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SOLAR WHERE IT MATTERS MOST

2025 REPORT



PREFACE

The year 2025 was marked by both challenges and opportunities around the world. This was no different for Sopowerful. Communities in Malawi and Tanzania continued to face the impacts of extreme weather events and economic uncertainty. This also means a growing pressure on essential services such as healthcare, education, water supply and local food production and even more urgency for the interventions we make.

Whilst we managed to build and stabilize our team further, unfortunately we started to feel the impact of the challenging market situation many of our Partners have to deal with. Not all Partners were able to continue their support to our mission, at least for the moment. This has been one of the reasons we have focused more intensely on confirming donations of quality components, as these obviously help us lower the costs of our projects.

A remarkable event was the de-installation of one of our systems. It was previously was utilized very well, until a certain point. A solution with the local farming cooperative was not found and we decided to re-allocate the system where it will continue to make an impact. You will find more on this 'first time in 5 years' event in the next pages.

We are deeply grateful to everyone who contributed to our work throughout the year. Thank you for your continuous support and trust. The achievements presented in this report are the result of the shared commitment of all of our Partners, contractors and other supporters to creating sustainable impact where it is needed most.

As we look ahead, despite the challenges, we are more persistent and remain more convinced than ever that access to clean and reliable energy will continue to play a vital role in addressing some of the world's most pressing development challenges. Through the application of solar power, we continue to stand by and strengthen the resilience of local communities facing an increasingly challenging future.

Stefano Cruccu, Founder & Director

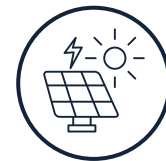




Sopowerful at a glance



Launched in **2019**, ANBI foundation registered in the Netherlands



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



44 running projects by the end of 2025 and **+446.100 people impacted** in total



Made possible by **+30 international Partners**



Active in **Malawi** and **Tanzania**

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 continuous learning with local installers



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



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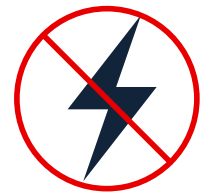


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STRATEGY



1 STRATEGY — Vision & Mission



~675 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

OUR VISION

Our “Why”

Access to reliable electricity is one of the keys to solving several of the hardest problems humanity is facing. Electrification through solar power can unlock opportunities for the most underprivileged communities in the most challenging and remote places.

OUR MISSION

Our “What”

‘Solar where it matters most’

Our aim is to make a real and long-term impact through application of solar energy where this empowers life-changing initiatives with relevant, tangible impact.

1 STRATEGY — Malawi as starting point

THE ELECTRIFICATION CHALLENGE

Reliable electricity is the foundation of modern society. It powers healthcare, education, water systems, businesses and households, creating opportunities for people and communities to thrive.

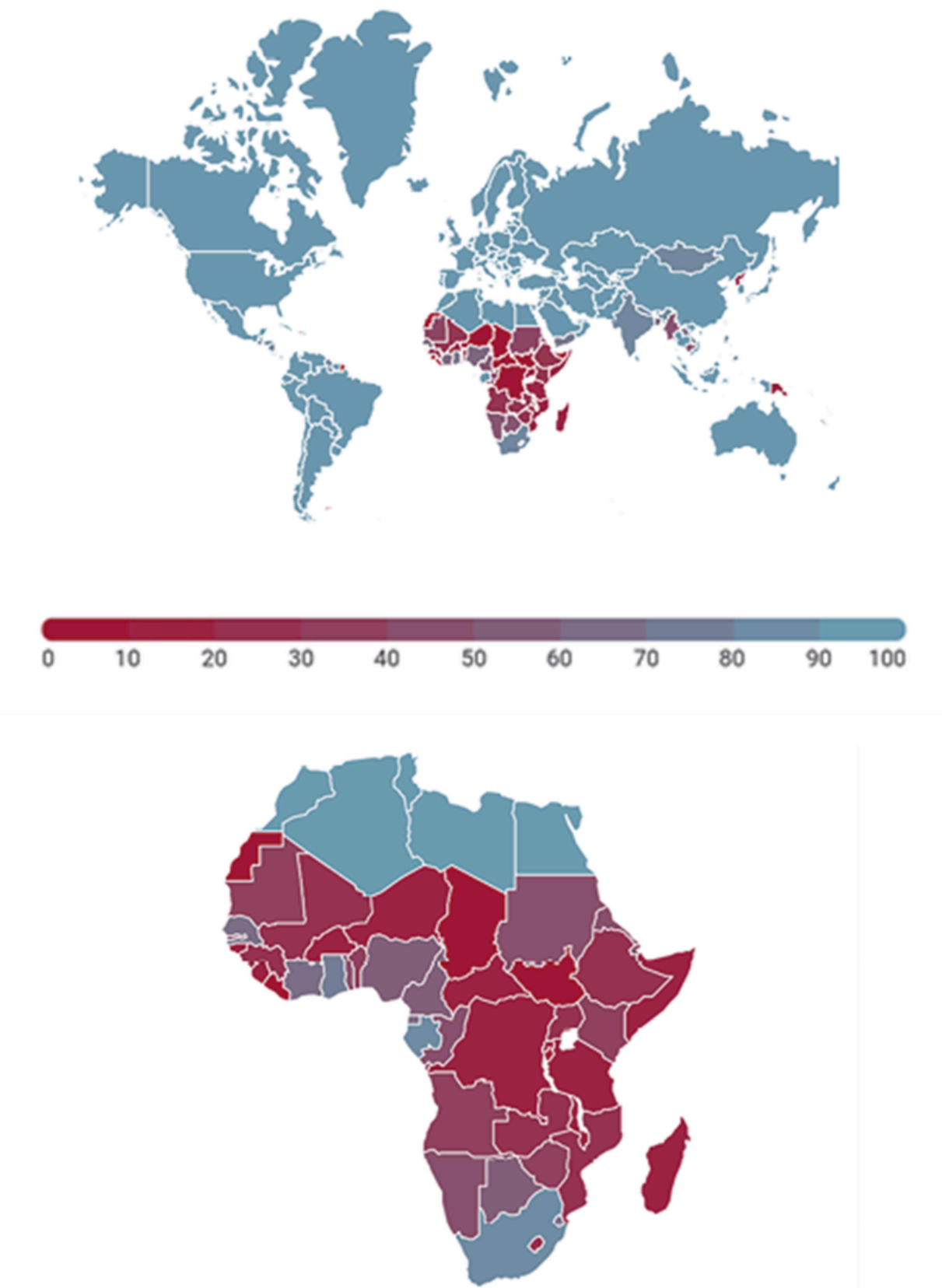
Yet around 675 million people worldwide still lack access to electricity, with the vast majority living in Sub-Saharan Africa. Millions more have only limited or unreliable access to power.

Malawi and Tanzania are among the countries where energy poverty continues to restrict development, particularly in rural areas. While Tanzania has made significant progress in recent years, many remote communities still lack reliable electricity. In Malawi, where we are active since 2020, rural electrification rates remain among the lowest in the world.

Without dependable power, clinics cannot reliably store vaccines, schools struggle to create effective learning environments, water systems are unreliable, and farmers face challenges in irrigation and food production.

We believe in solar power as a catalyst for better healthcare, education, water access and food security. With a focus on local ownership and a sustainable approach, we create better opportunities and more equality, project by project.

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 started our activities in Tanzania, besides remaining active in Malawi. We successfully implemented our first project and following projects, 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 system at Mnero Hospital, our very first project in Tanzania

1 STRATEGY — Our contribution to the SDGs

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



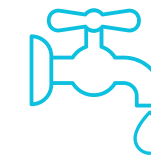
Healthcare

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



1 STRATEGY — Our contribution to the SDGs

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 in 2025: 5,5% (17 out of 17 projects) • Decline in number of patients referred in 2025: 15% (13 out of 17 projects) • Additional services provided
 SDG 4 Quality education	• Increase in number of students per gender (%) • Increase in passing rate (%) • Increase in ICT passing rate (%) • Increase in enrollment number
 SDG 6 Clean water and sanitation	• Average decline in distance to water source (%) • Amount of water supplied (m³)
 SDG 2 Zero hunger	• Food Insecurity Experience Scale, decline (%) • Increase in land use for agriculture (%)

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

1 STRATEGY — Our approach

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, resulting in a long-term impact.



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(continuous)
Fundraising



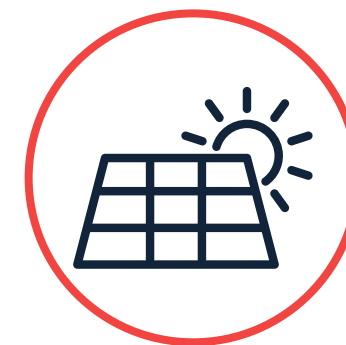
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Research &
Assessment



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Selection &
Agreement



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Design &
Engineering



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Project
Implementation



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Monitoring
& Impact

1 STRATEGY — Our approach

-  **Continuous Fundraising**

Thanks to our Partners we have a base of funding for the projects we select. Continuous project specific fundraising complements our continuous fundraising efforts. Crowdfunding donations we receive are used exclusively for implementation of a system.
-  **Research & Assessment**

We further assess the beneficiary and research the needs, the community, conditions and electricity requirements, to determine priorities and understand how we can apply our funds in the most effective and responsible way.
-  **Selection & Agreement**

We carefully select our beneficiaries based on our criteria, such as local ownership and proactiveness, long-term reliability and determine the urgency for (and impact of) electrification in a specific project.
-  **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.
-  **Implementation**

During implementation of a solar system we are on-site for supervision of the installation by our local contractors. This way we can control progress, safety and quality. Training and capacity building takes of the beneficiary takes place and security measures are adopted.
-  **Monitoring & Impact**

A maintenance contract is in place between installer and the beneficiary. We keep track of the impact of our projects through the ongoing relationship with the beneficiary, yearly inspections, dedicated data gathering and online, remote monitoring.

1 STRATEGY — Best Practices Day

Strong and constructive relationships with our local contractors are essential to delivering impactful and sustainable solar projects.

With this mindset, we organized the second edition of our Sopowerful **Best Practices Day** in Lilongwe, Malawi — bringing together the companies we work with every day to **share knowledge, experiences and ideas for continuous improvement**.

The day provided an opportunity to exchange practical insights on new renewable energy standards, upcoming developments such as net metering, site management and ways to further improve collaboration across projects.

We were particularly pleased to see the **active contribution** of our partners, whose experience and perspectives brought valuable new ideas to the discussion.

The many takeaways from the day will help us optimize our projects, strengthen our processes and **continue raising the bar** for quality — together with our partners on the ground.





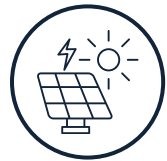
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2025 RESULTS



2 RESULTS 2025 Impact overview

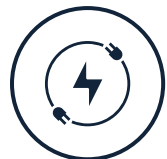
2025



11 new projects
implemented



+28.000 lives impacted through
projects implemented in 2025



+1.000 MWh generated



+500 CO2eq (t) avoided through clean
electricity generated by our projects



+52.000 m³ water supplied

TO DATE

44 running projects
by the end of the 2025

+446.100 people impacted in
total

+1.900 MWh generated since
our start

+1.000 CO2eq (t) avoided by
our projects since our start

+156.000 m³ water supplied
since our start



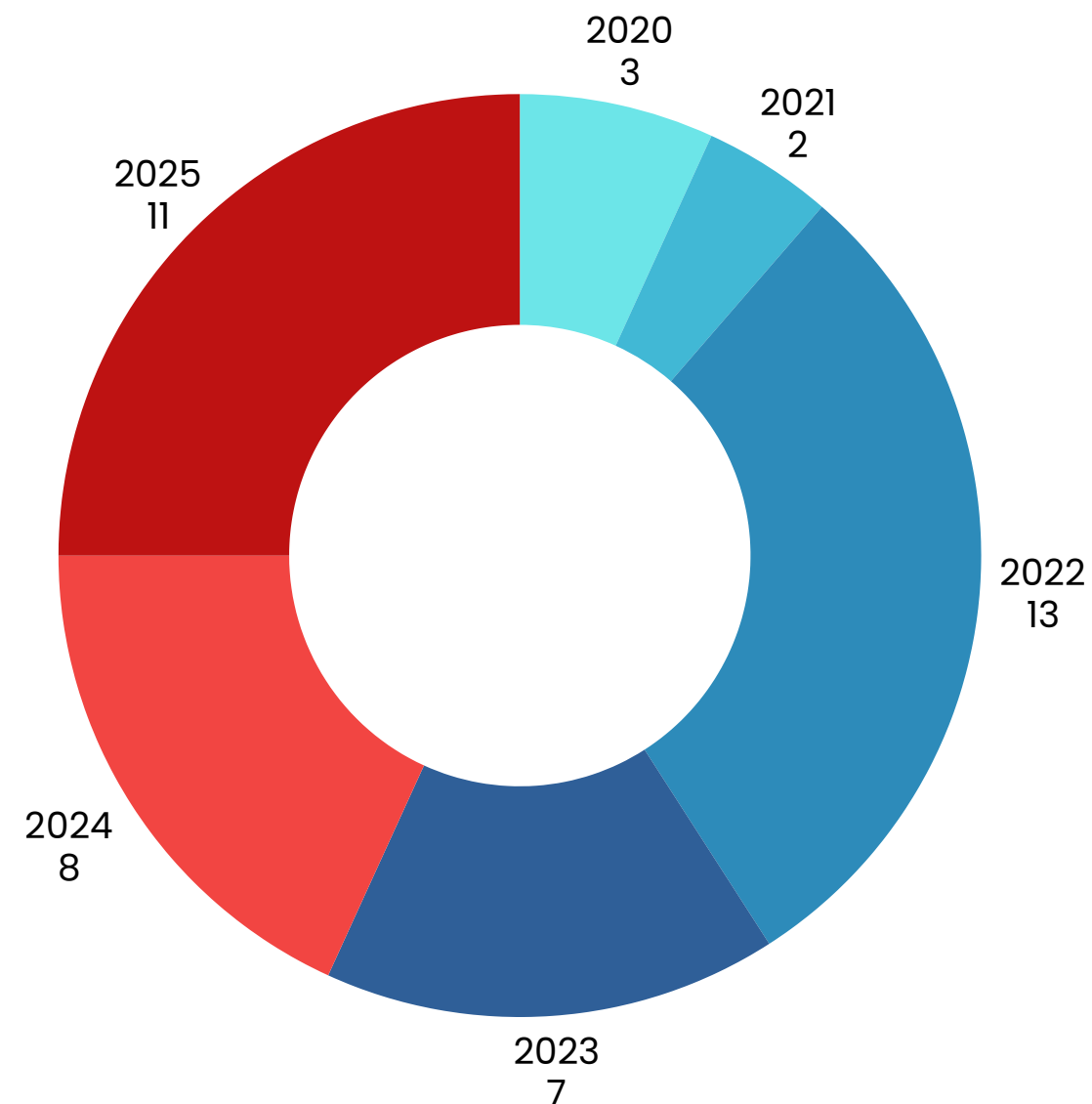
2 RESULTS 2025 Project overview



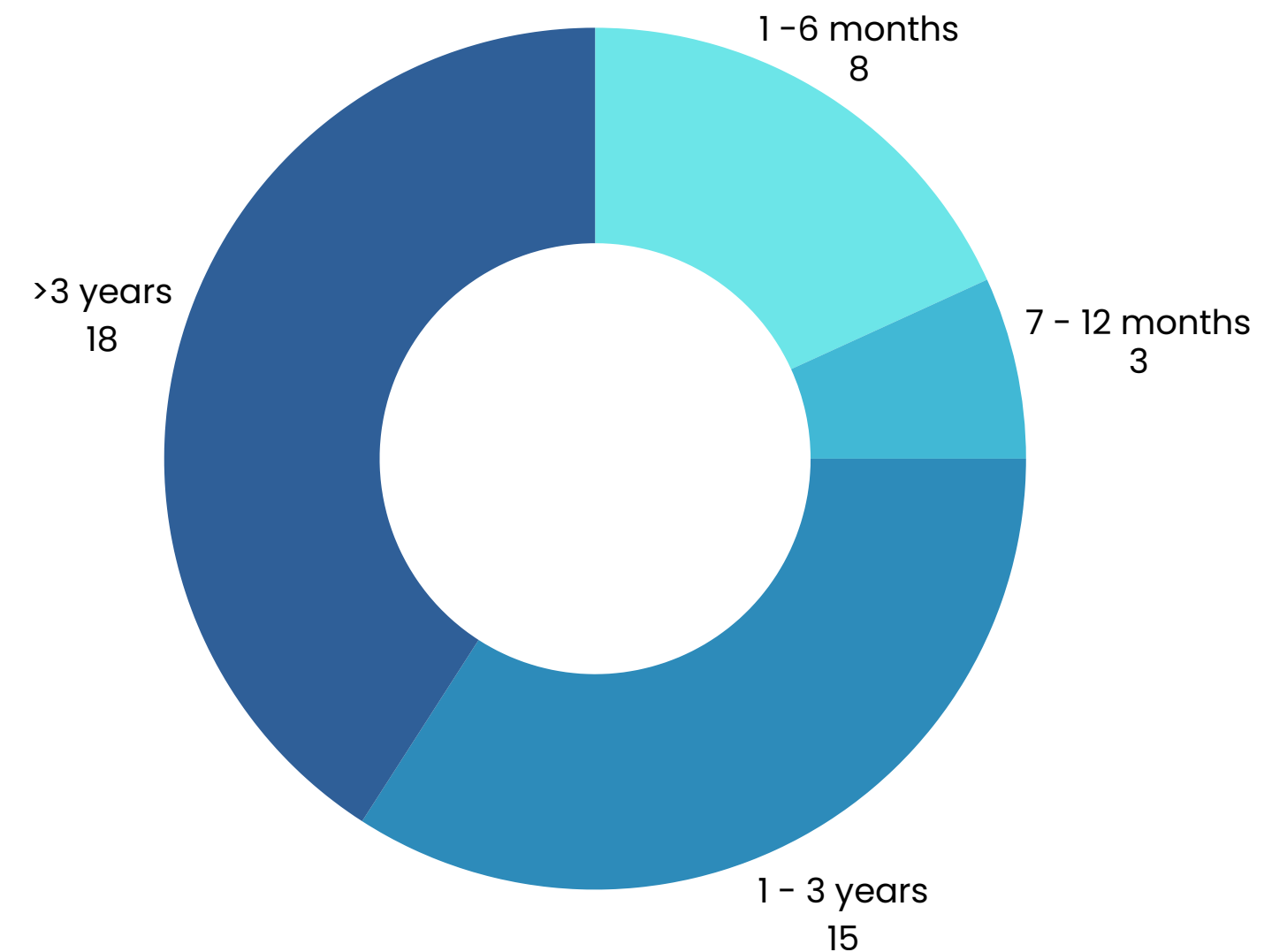
* For the first time in nearly six years, **we've re-deployed a system** - see page 32 for more details.

2 RESULTS 2025 Projects implemented 2020-2025

Number of Projects Completed per year



Life Time of our Projects

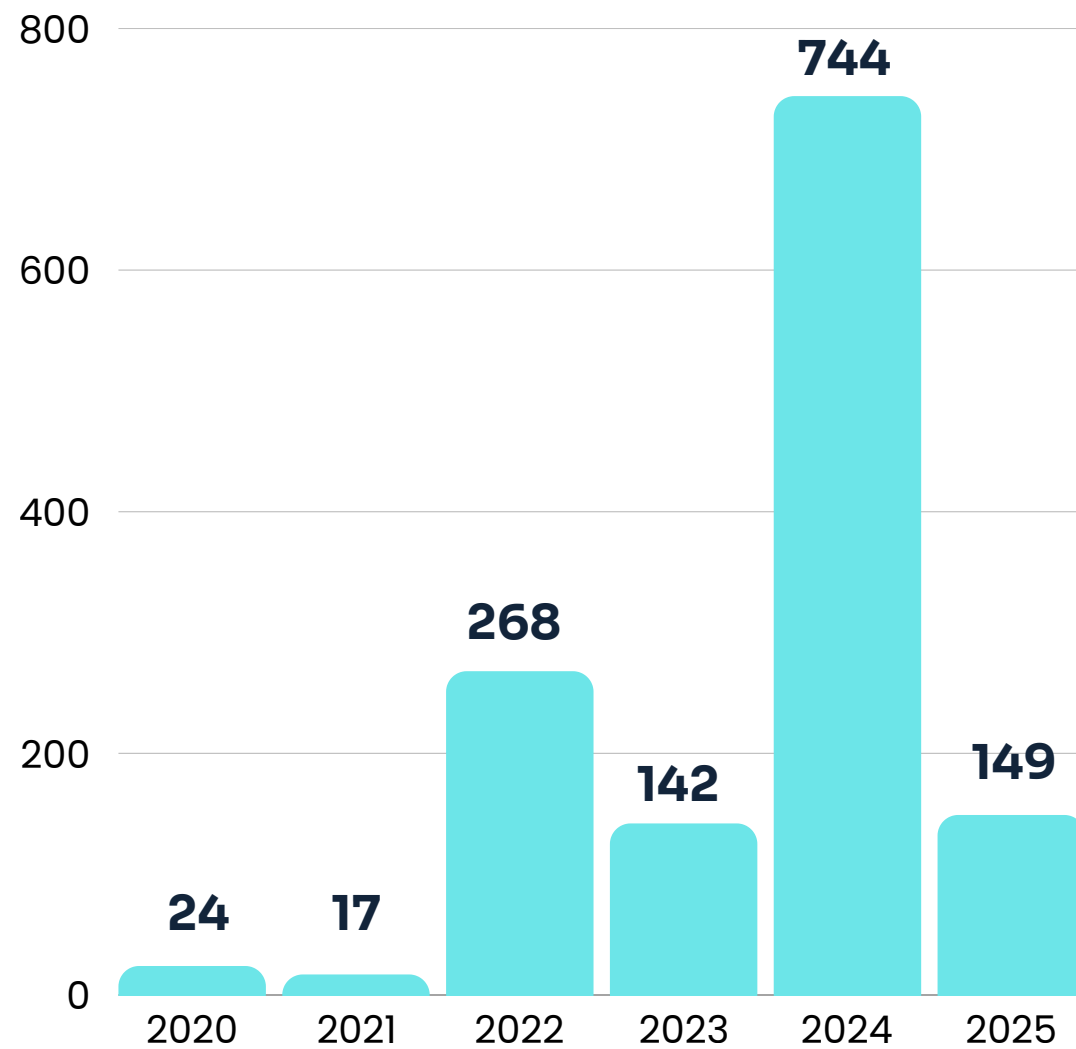


From 2020 to 2025, a total of 44 projects were completed. The yearly distribution is as follows: 3 projects in 2020 , 2 in 2021, 13 in 2022, 7 in 2023, 8 in 2024 and 11 in 2025. An important side note to the graphical representations above is that these numbers are based on the date of commissioning of a project. This means that part of the projects implemented (commissioned) in 2022, have been prepared during 2021. The same counts for the years after.

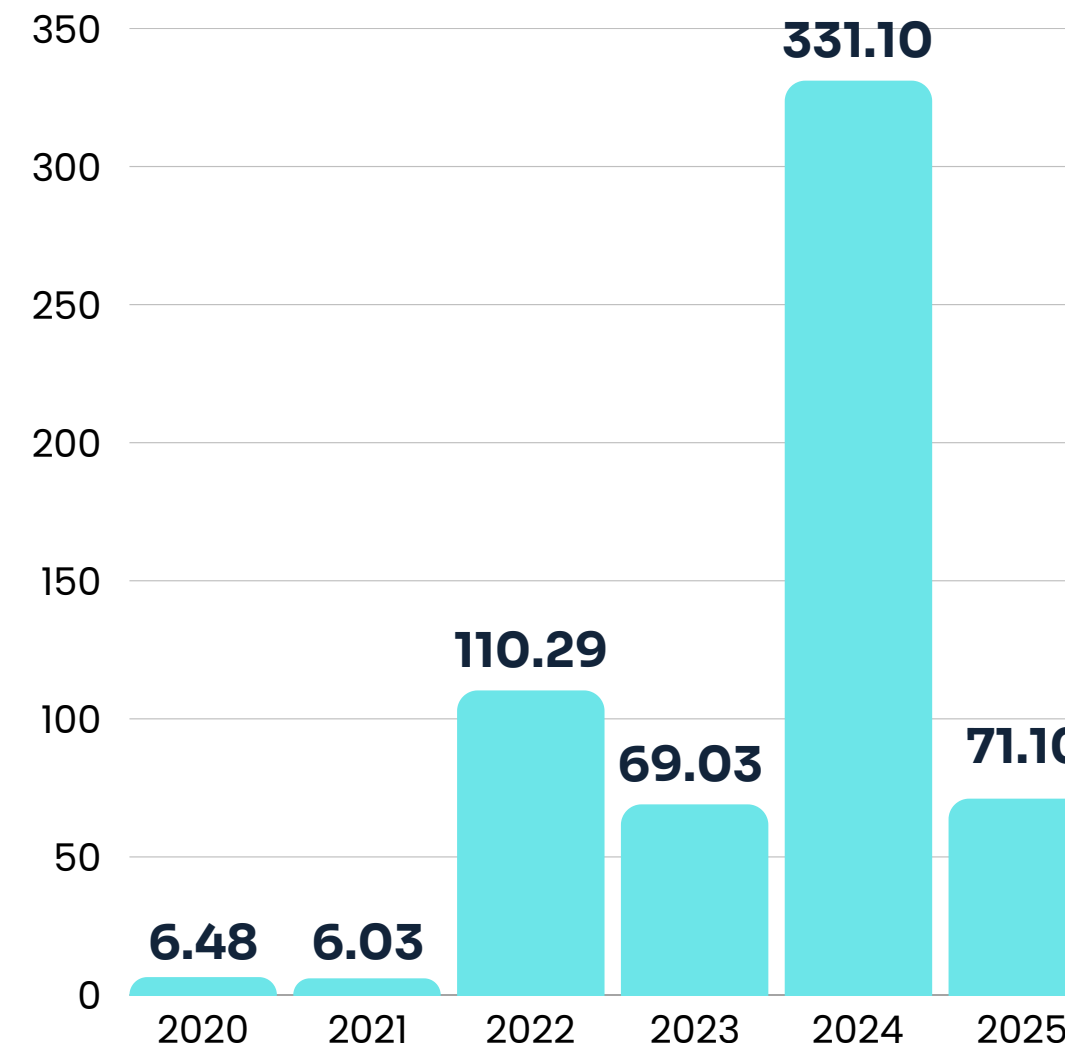


2 RESULTS 2025 Projects implemented 2020-2025

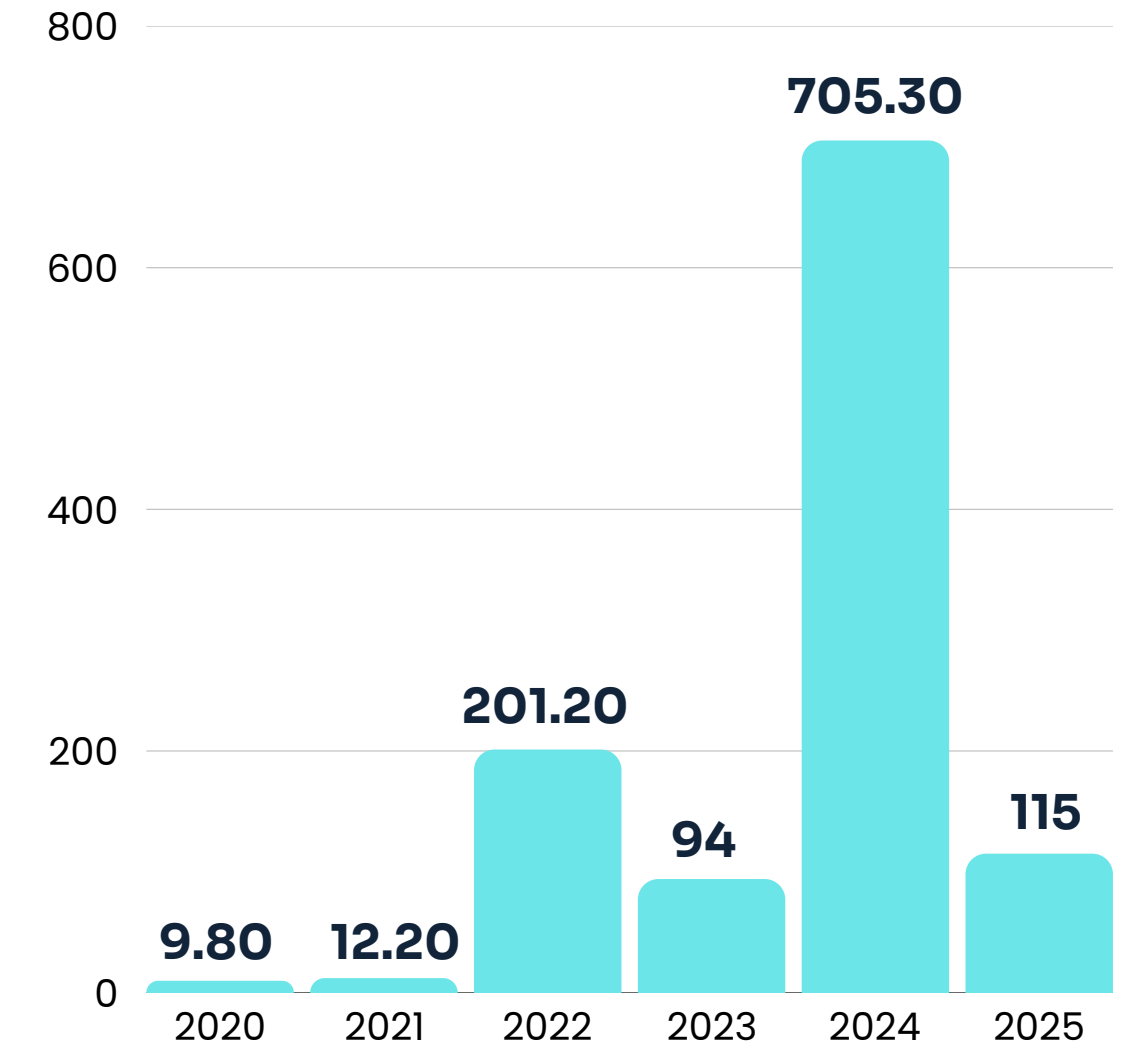
Number of Panels Installed



PV Capacity installed (kWp)



Battery Capacity installed (kWh)

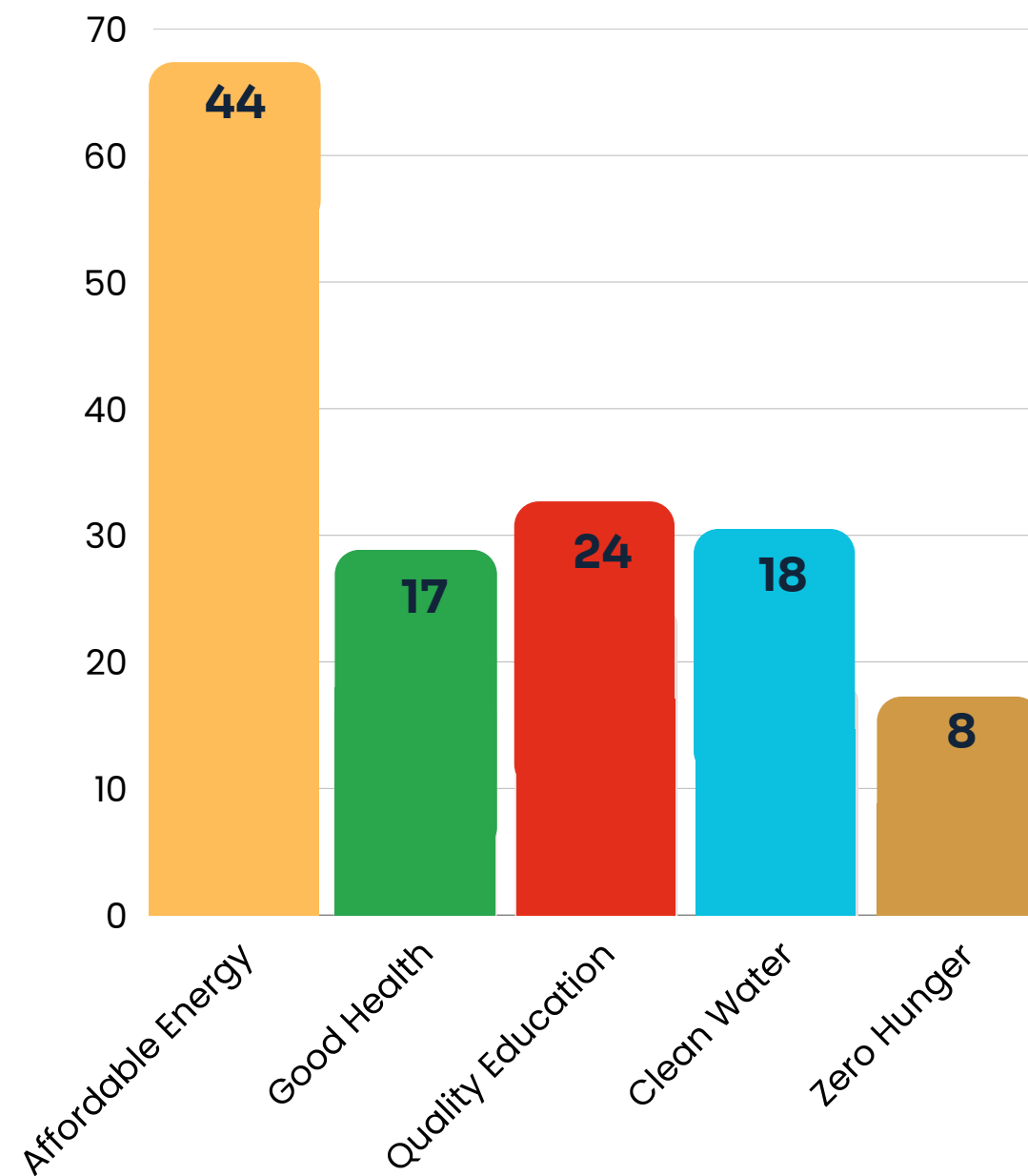


The 'waivy' yearly distribution of panels and battery capacity installed, which can be observed in the above graphs, is due to the fact that certain projects that have been commissioned in 2022 have required significant amounts of work already in 2021, and part of the projects we have commissioned in 2024 have been prepared in 2023. For the same reason, the lower number of panels, battery capacity installed in 2025, does not reflect the work carried out on projects that will be completed in 2026.

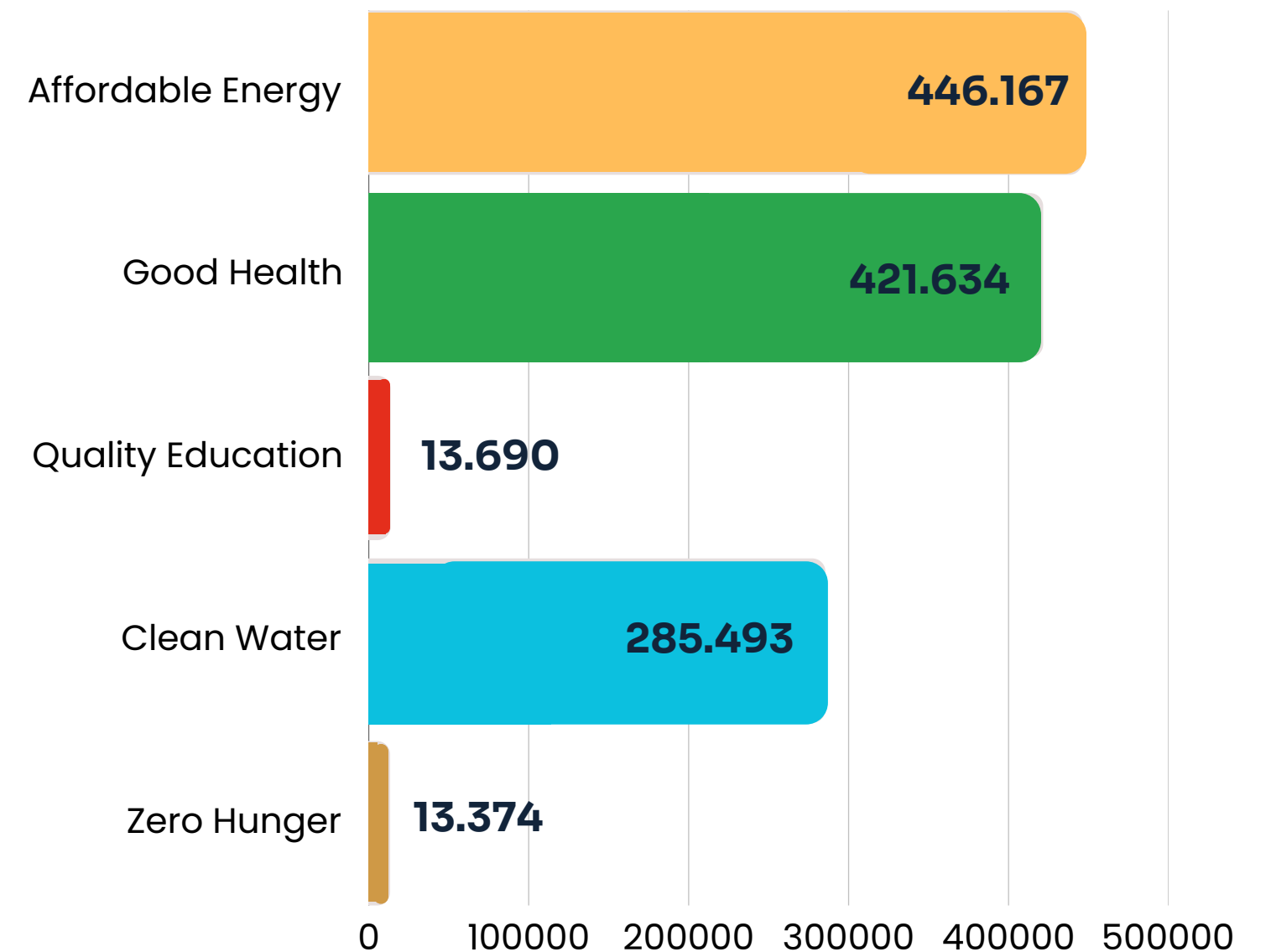
2 RESULTS 2025 Our contribution to the SDGs



Number of Projects implemented per SDG
(2020 - 2025)



People impacted per SDG
(2020 - 2025)



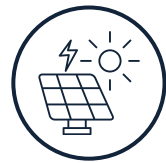
All projects contribute to multiple SDGs, with all projects contributing to SDG 7, which represents creating access to affordable and clean energy.

2 RESULTS 2025 Affordable Energy – SDG 7

Affordable Energy

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

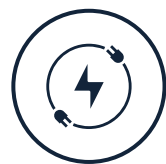
2025



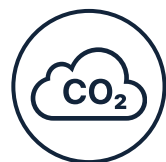
11 projects
implemented in 2025



+28.100 lives impacted through
projects implemented in 2025



+1.000 MWh generated



+500 CO2eq (t) avoided through clean
electricity generated by our projects



Communities benefitting from:

- **Clean, reliable and affordable** energy supply
- **Modern and safe energy** infrastructure
- **Lower dependence** on conventional grid and fossil fuels
- Increasing the global share of **renewable energy**

TO DATE

44 running projects
in total

+446.100 people impacted in
total

+1.900 MWh generated since
our start

+1.000 CO2eq (t) avoided by
our projects since our start



Affordable Energy – For A Change Junior Primary School

Situated in the southern part of Malawi's Thyolo District, For A Change Junior Primary School had never experienced the glow of electric light. Just 3 km from the nearest electricity grid, the school struggled to keep pace with modern education. Teachers left due to the absence of power, digital learning tools gathered dust, and even basic administrative work required long trips to access electricity elsewhere.



This solar power system is a game changer; we can now teach using digital tools, hold lessons after dark, and work on campus without travelling for electricity. Teachers are more motivated to stay, and the community already sees the school as a hub of opportunity. We believe this is the start of a brighter future for our learners.

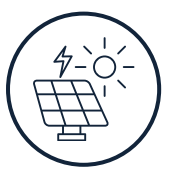
Linda – teacher

2 RESULTS 2025 Healthcare - SDG 3

 Healthcare

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

2025



3 projects
implemented in 2025



+20.700 lives impacted through
projects implemented in 2025

to date

17 running projects
in Malawi and Tanzania

+421.500 people impacted in
total

The main benefits for Health Facilities:



- **Reliable cold chain** for medicine and vaccine storage
- Lights at night for **safety and better care**
- **Medical equipment** for all kinds of medical care or interventions
- **No more damage** (costs) due to power outages/voltage fluctuations
- **Significant savings on power costs** (grid and diesel)



2 RESULTS 2025 Healthcare - SDG 3



Healthcare – Neno Health Center

Situated in the southern region of Malawi, Neno Health Center is one of the most remote health posts in the area. The road to Neno is in poor condition, and the grid connection, when available, is highly unreliable. At times, the health center would go for months without electricity, severely affecting its operations and putting patients' lives at risk. Many of these patients are poor and unable to travel to the nearest hospital, which is almost 30 km away.



We have been struggling to treat our patients, especially in the maternity ward, where lighting and equipment are essential for safe deliveries at night. Now, with solar, we can manage cases that we used to refer to the district hospital, 30 km away. This electricity will truly change this health center for the better.

Sr. Rose – In Charge



2 RESULTS 2025 Education - SDG 4

Education

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

2025



8 projects
implemented in 2025



+5.500 people impacted through
projects implemented in 2025



Schools benefiting from:

- **Light to study** in the afternoons and at night
- **Light for a safer environment**
- **Educational tools** like projectors and laptops

TO DATE

24 running projects
in Malawi and one in Lebanon

+13.600 people impacted in total





Education

Research shows that our projects have a positive impact on school attendance, particularly among girls. This is mainly due to improved safety (lighting at nights) and better hygiene (electric water systems). Water access allows girls in secondary schools to attend classes also during times of menstruation, when hygiene is even more critical. We're not able yet to measure passing rates at all projects, but we do see an increase of 15% at the 7 projects we can measure.

PASSING RATE

15%

Average increase in the passing rate of students for the national exams (considering 7 out of 24 projects, where we have this data)

ATTENDANCE

Total increase in attendance in 2025 (boys & girls)

48%

Increase in attendance of girls

44%

Increase in attendance of boys

37%





Education – Simba School

Situated in a remote Maasai community, Simba School serves over 340 children from Montessori to Class 7. Despite being a top performing government school, limited electricity meant classrooms, teachers' houses, and a donated computer lab could not be fully powered. Students lacked access to evening study time, faced safety concerns from darkness and wildlife, and struggled with clean drinking water.

The solar power system installed is now supporting the learning, security, teacher housing, and water filtration, significantly improving education quality, digital access, health, and safety.



We now have enough lights during the night; nights feel like daytime. Wild animals like elephants do not come near the school anymore. Students have more time to study early in the morning and after dark during prep time. The lights have made the school safer and given us peace of mind.

Mr. Ezekiel – Head Teacher

2 RESULTS 2025 Safe Water – SDG 6

 Safe Water

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

2025



3 projects
implemented in 2025



+15.500 lives impacted through
projects implemented in 2025



+52.100 m³ water supplied in 2025

Average decline in distance to water source of 92%



- Communities benefiting from:
- Easier or new access to water
 - Decrease in distance to water access
 - Improved hygiene

TO DATE

18 running projects
by the end of the year

+285.400 people impacted in
total

+157.000 m³ water supplied
since our start



2 RESULTS 2025 Safe Water – SDG 6



Safe Water – Pius XII School

Pius XII School in Malawi's Chiradzulu District, established in 1964, faced challenges with unreliable access to clean water, impacting sanitation and student health. The old water system, reliant on the national electricity grid, was insufficient, forcing students to walk 2 km for water from unsafe sources, risking serious health issues. With the installation of a new solar-powered water system, the school now has reliable access to clean water, enhancing sanitation, improving hygiene, and allowing students to dedicate more time to their studies.



This solar water system has given us exactly what we have been wishing for; a reliable supply of clean water, we can now provide better sanitation for our students, keep our toilets and showers functional, and ensure that no child must miss lessons to fetch water. This is a huge step towards providing sustainable, quality, and equitable education for our boys so they can serve the nation in many ways.

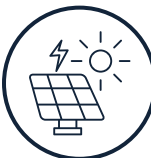
Fr. George – Head Teacher



2 RESULTS 2025 Food Security – SDG 2

 Food Security

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

2025	TO DATE
 2 projects were implemented in 2025	 7 running projects in Malawi
 +2.300 people impacted in total	 +13.300 people impacted in total
 9.574 m ³ water supplied in 2025	 27.522 m ³ water supplied since our start
An average decrease of food insecurity of 47% looking at 3 (of 7) projects	
 Communities benefitting from: • Easier or new access to water • Improved food security • Increased agriculture yields in the dry season	



2 RESULTS 2025 — Food Security – SDG 2



Food Security – Sparkle Farm

Sparkle Farm, located in Zomba District, Malawi, was created by the Sparkle Foundation to sustainably support its school feeding program. Previously dependent on costly external food suppliers, the foundation faced challenges from rising food prices and irrigation costs. With the installation of a 5.4 kWp solar irrigation system and 10,000 liters of water storage, the farm can now grow fresh produce year-round, reducing reliance on rain-fed agriculture. This initiative will provide nutritious food for school children, create local jobs, and lower operational costs, allowing for reinvestment in community programs.



We can now produce our own food all year round, cut costs, and ensure the children receive fresh, healthy meals every day. Before, we depended on expensive suppliers and struggled to keep up with rising prices; now we are in control of our own production. It also means more opportunities for local farmers, improved food security for the school, and a stronger, more self-reliant community. This is not just an investment in farming, but it is an investment in the future of our children.

Victor – Farm Manager



2 RESULTS 2025 System Redeployment

For the first time in nearly six years, we have taken the difficult decision to re-deploy one of our solar-powered systems.

This was not a decision we took lightly. Our commitment is to ensure that every system creates a daily, tangible and lasting impact. However, our impact assessment showed that the farming cooperative using this irrigation system had **stopped making regular use** of it during most of the dry season, mainly due to internal governance and organizational challenges.

Over the following months, we worked closely with the cooperative to identify solutions and agreed on concrete actions and deadlines. Unfortunately, when these commitments were not followed through, we had to take the difficult step of exercising our contractual right to de-install the system.

We are now identifying a new project where the equipment, local needs and sustainability conditions are properly aligned. **Our goal is to re-install the system** and ensure that it can once again **deliver meaningful impact to a community that is ready and able to make full use of it.**



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FINANCIAL STATEMENT



3 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Results

	2024	2025	Difference
	€	€	€
Income	1.120.389	752.721	- 367.668
Direct project costs	746.805	566.580	- 180.225
Team remuneration	133.517	208.331	74.814
Travel costs	6.470	6.121	- 349
Other expenses	54.534	68.517	13.983
Sum of costs	941.326	849.549	- 91.777
Result	179.063	- 96.828	- 275.891

Compared to 2024, which was characterized by a record income, we have decreased the expenses on project execution with roughly a fourth.

The costs of our team have increased, mainly due to the onboarding of several new colleagues.



3 **FINANCIAL STATEMENT** — Balance sheet as of December 31, 2025

ACTIVE

	December 31, 2024		December 31, 2025	
ASSETS	€	€	€	€
Fixed assets				
Material assets				
Vehicles		26.212		20.090
Current assets				
Trade debtors	-		38.381	
Other receivable	1.905	1.905	1.914	40.295
Cash and cash equivalents		410.019		298.597
Total assets side		438.136		358.982

(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 and insecure about the materialization of these in 2026.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Balance sheet as of December 31, 2025

PASSIVE

	December 31, 2024		December 31, 2025	
LIABILITIES	€	€	€	€
Foundation assets		416.507		319.679
Current liabilities	7.334		20.806	
Payable to suppliers	14.295		18.497	
Other liabilities		21.629		39.303
Total assets side		438.136		358.982

(after profit appropriation)

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

3 FINANCIAL STATEMENT — Statement of income and expenses for 2025

	2024		2025	
	€	€	€	€
Income				
Partners		727.246		419.164
Project specific donations		372.883		330.660
Crowdfunding		7.668		6.428
Exchange rate differences		12.592		-3.531
		1.120.389		752.721
Expenses				
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Other expenses	54.534		68.517	
Sum of expenses		941.326		849.549
Result		179.063		-96.828
Reserves				
Continuity reserve		30.000		45.000
Reserve projects		130.000		-75.000
Other reserve		19.063		-66.828
		179.063		-96.828

Income. Like last years, the vast part of our income originates from donations by our Partners: companies or other foundations. 2025 demonstrated a strong decline in committed income from our Partners: 42% less compared to last year. The income from donations that were 'project specific' (to be utilized for a pre-defined project) has decreased less, with 11%. Our crowdfunding income has remained the very minor part of our income and has remained quite stable, with a decrease of 'only' 16%. 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 been roughly 100k lower compared to 2024, a decrease of 10%. Simply put, we could afford to spend more than we received based on our reserves and result of last year. 67% of our expenses are direct project costs (cost of components, labor, transport), a decrease of 12% compared to 2025. However, roughly half of the remuneration costs (104k€) is linked to the implementation of projects (project management, site supervision, etc.). With that in mind, the share of 'project implementation costs' is ~80% and costs not related to project implementation ~20%. Our team cost has increased due to the hiring of several new colleagues. 'Other expenses' refers to the costs for travel and accommodation, costs of tools and equipment and accountant costs.





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SOPOWERFUL



OUR ORGANIZATION IN DETAIL

Sopowerful was founded with the desire to make a difference for the least privileged among us, through solar power. Our culturally diverse team brings together a relevant mix of skills and experience and consists of driven people who share this desire and 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 remuneration for their role and responsibilities.

Our **operational team** consists of the following members:

- **Mr. S. Cruccu**, in the role of 'Director'
- **Mr. J. Staal**, in the role of 'Operations Manager'
- **Mr. S. Steenbergen**, in the role of 'Technical Manager'
- **Mr. G. Taulo**, in the role of 'Project Engineer'
- **Mr. C. Makina**, in the role of 'Impact Assessment Manager'
- **Ms. A. Mollel**, in the role of 'Sustainability Manager'
- **Mr. R. Gdalia**, in the role of 'Project Manager'
- **Mr. A. Desforges**, in the role of 'Project Manager'

The operational team is involved in the daily activities of the foundation and does receive a remuneration for their efforts. Not all team members work full-time. Besides the above mentioned team members, we work with a growing number of volunteers, who do not receive a remuneration.



4 — SOPOWERFUL — About Sopowerful

OUR ORGANIZATION IN DETAIL



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).



4 SOPOWERFUL — Our Partners

WHO ENABLES OUR MISSION

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

Our Partners

- consist of For-Profit and Non-Profit organizations
- are based/headquartered in seven different countries
- represent a wide variety in size of the organization
- all have the aim to make ‘solar where it matters most’ possible.

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 energy and skills 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



Angel Mollel
Impact Assessment Associate



Stan Steenbergen
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Chikondi Makina
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