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Annual Report 2025



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Dear reader

In 2025, we launched our new “Local impact – global cooperation” strategy. We set ourselves some goals for 2030: running twelve Country Programmes and three International Programmes to improve the living conditions of almost 3 million people per year, while also advancing sustainable solutions around the world through effective advocacy work. These programmes focus on the right to food, climate justice, human rights protection, equal opportunities and local empowerment, so that people can decide for themselves how to meet their own needs.

In the wake of significant cutbacks to government development cooperation, Fastenaktion has taken cost-cutting measures as well as finding new donors to ensure that we can continue our work. These donors include foundations, municipal and cantonal authorities, church communities and regional churches, as well as private donors and bequests. Having generated net income, Fastenaktion is able to increase spending on projects in the Global South in 2026.

Emergency relief was yet again an important topic last year: in the Philippines alone, 80 per cent of our project regions regularly face typhoons, volcanic eruptions and floods. The good news is that there were no deaths in the areas where we carry out prevention work.

In 2025, we again influenced the climate negotiations in collaboration with our partner organisations, this time at COP30 in Brazil. Now it is a question of implementing the commitments to phase out fossil fuels worldwide and for a socially just transition of the economy to renewable energy – in such a way that the poor also benefit and are not left by the wayside. We were also pleased by the ruling of the Supreme Court of Kenya to decriminalise seed sharing. This is a great success for smallholder families who now have better access to seeds for growing food.



Cordially,

Bernd Nilles, Director Fastenaktion

# Impact worldwide in 2025

**In its capacity as an international cooperation organisation, Fastenaktion campaigns for solidarity, justice and the right to food. It reached 5.4 million people in 2025 with its projects and programmes as well as its information, campaigning and awareness-raising work. On the financial front, the organisation closed out the year with a surplus for the first time since 2022.**

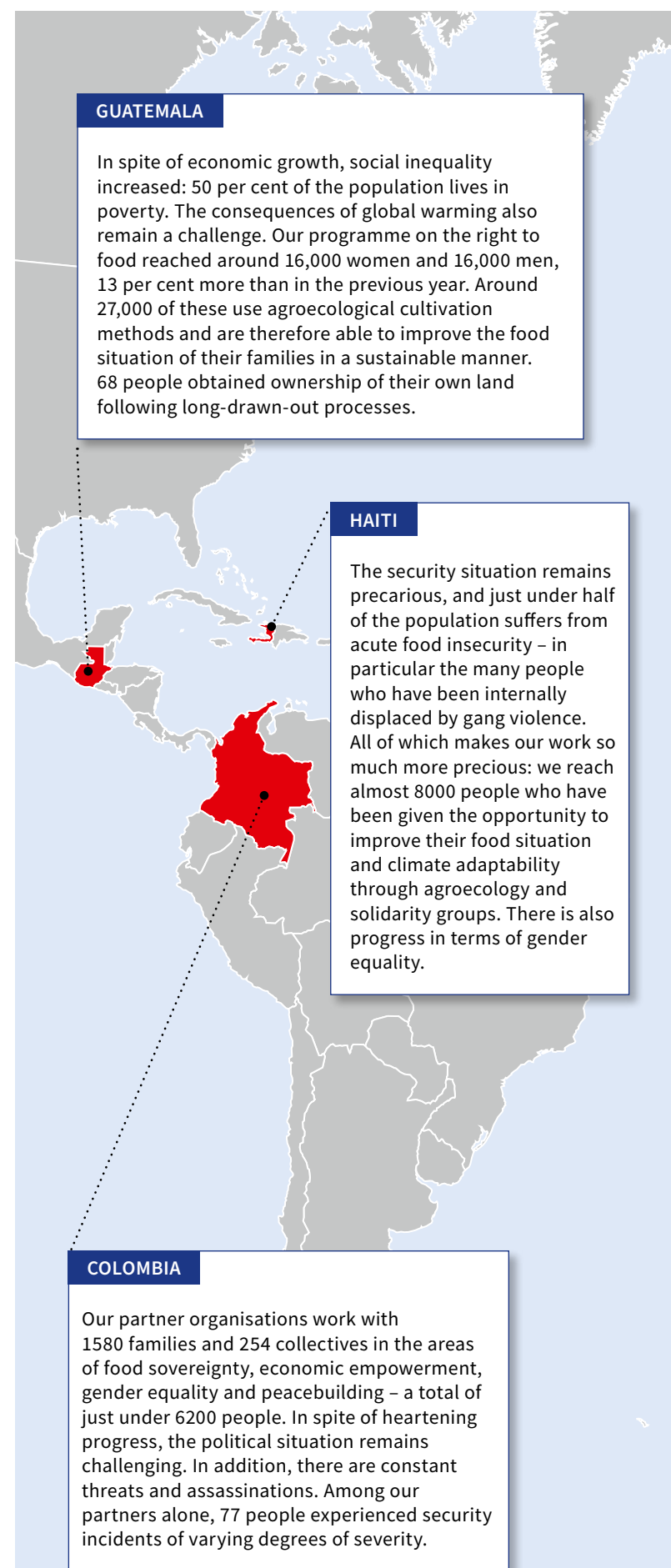
With its activities, Fastenaktion directly reached around 508,000 people in 2025, of whom 60 per cent were women. We reached just under 97,000 of these people for the first time last year. Indirectly, an additional 2.4 million people were able to improve their living conditions. In Burkina Faso, Haiti and the Philippines, we additionally provided emergency humanitarian aid. We reached around 2.5 million people with our information and campaigning work in Switzerland.

In its twelve Country Programmes in Africa, Asia and Latin America, Fastenaktion supports disadvantaged people so that they can realise their right to food. Our three International Programmes – Food Justice, Climate Justice and Resource Justice – tackle the causes of hunger, poverty and environmental destruction and advocate a set of binding rules at national and international level. Accordingly, in 2025, we once again successfully worked towards a socially just transition to a low-carbon economy together with our partner organisations and alliances, which is of particular importance to often disadvantaged people living in rural regions.

In its work, Fastenaktion relies on local expertise and develops effective approaches in dialogue with its partner organisations. Fastenaktion harnesses long-term partnerships and alliances. In 2025, we enjoyed a particularly close working relationship with the Sufosec Alliance, Alliance Sud, HEKS/EPER and CIDSE. We are supported by private donors, foundations, church-based organisations, municipal and cantonal authorities, companies and the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC).

In Switzerland, we encourage people to practise solidarity and to share, as well as to play an active part in socio-economic change. Through our activities in Switzerland, we reach around 35 per cent of the population; thousands of people volunteer for Fastenaktion or take part in our activities. One of these was an escape game that we hosted in Lucerne on World Food Day.

Fastenaktion systematically investigates reports of corruption, abuse or sexual harassment and punishes proven abuse. We see it as a sign of trust that cases of this nature are reported to us, and we provide updates on our website about what we are doing to combat the abuse of power.



For more information about our country programmes, go to [fastenaktion.ch/laender](https://fastenaktion.ch/laender)

**Fastenaktion's programmes improve the lives of disadvantaged people in the Global South. This involves working in some countries directly, as well as working to improve political and economic conditions at the international level.**

**Food Justice**

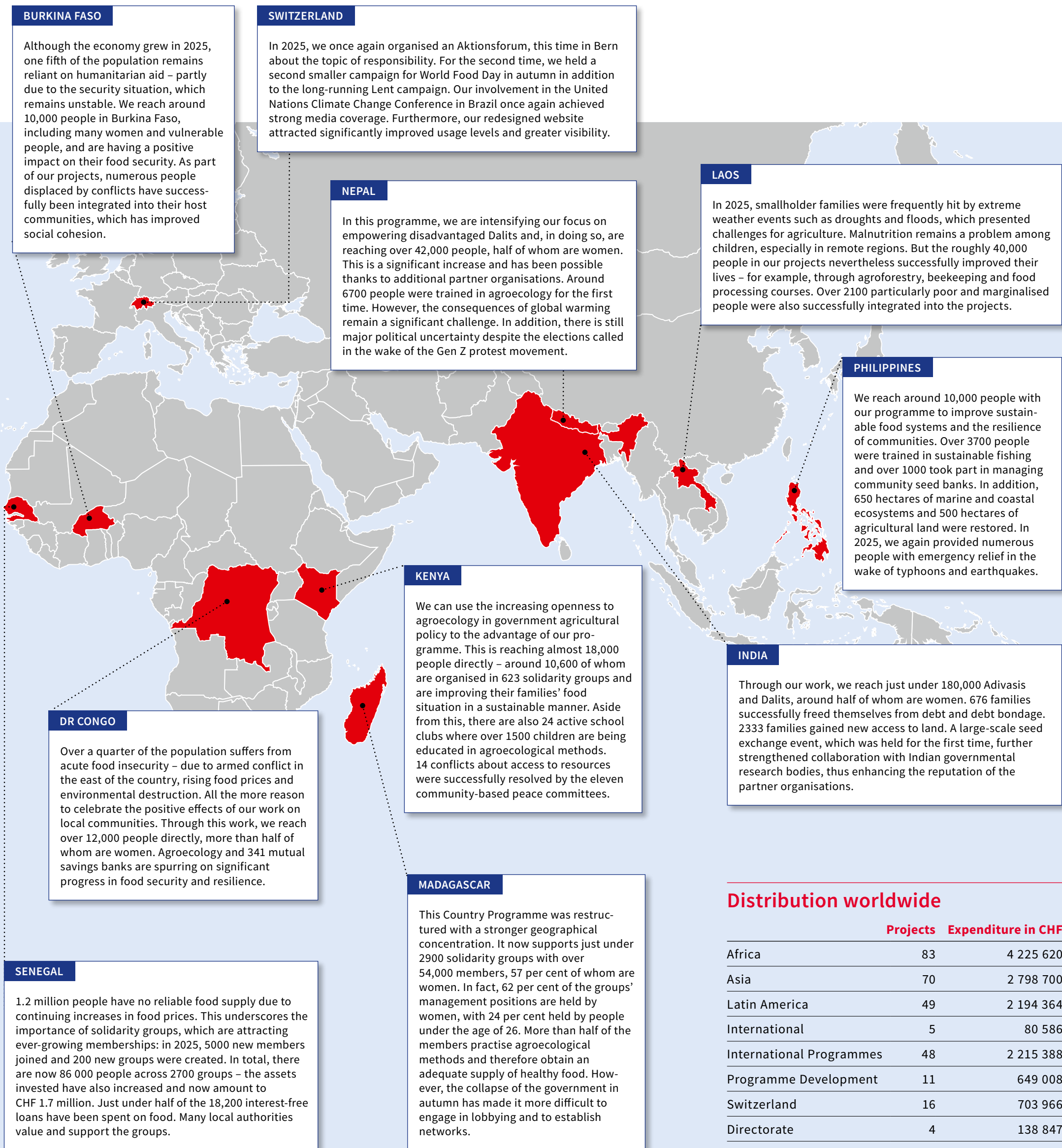
Together with our international and local partner organisations, we have further intensified our work to implement the UN Declaration on the Rights of Peasants and Other People Working in Rural Areas (UNDROP). In doing so, Fastenaktion has gained the recognition of international organisations and government representatives as a relevant stakeholder. For example, our partners' recommendations were added into the UN reports on the human rights situation in Kenya and Nepal. And in South Africa, our partner organisations' positions were integrated into the national plans on food security and climate action.

**Climate Justice**

In collaboration with our partner organisations from the Global South, we founded the Climate Advocacy Group, which facilitates dialogue between multiple countries on relevant topics, such as the carbon market. In 2025, we were once again present at COP (this time in Brazil) as one of the few voices from Swiss civil society. Our partner organisation Inesc was accepted onto the National Energy Transition Forum, newly established by the Brazilian government, on the strength of its many years of in-depth work. We also have Inesc to thank for the fact that subsidies for fossil fuel energy were reduced last year.

**Resource Justice**

In the Democratic Republic of the Congo and Southern Africa, our partners are helping communities to enforce their rights in relation to mining companies and successfully working to reform laws so that the local population also benefits from mining activity. At the international level, the programme is contributing to the development of UN regulations on corporate responsibility and investigating associations between Swiss companies and problematic mines.



**BURKINA FASO**

Although the economy grew in 2025, one fifth of the population remains reliant on humanitarian aid – partly due to the security situation, which remains unstable. We reach around 10,000 people in Burkina Faso, including many women and vulnerable people, and are having a positive impact on their food security. As part of our projects, numerous people displaced by conflicts have successfully been integrated into their host communities, which has improved social cohesion.

**SWITZERLAND**

In 2025, we once again organised an Aktionsforum, this time in Bern about the topic of responsibility. For the second time, we held a second smaller campaign for World Food Day in autumn in addition to the long-running Lent campaign. Our involvement in the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Brazil once again achieved strong media coverage. Furthermore, our redesigned website attracted significantly improved usage levels and greater visibility.

**NEPAL**

In this programme, we are intensifying our focus on empowering disadvantaged Dalits and, in doing so, are reaching over 42,000 people, half of whom are women. This is a significant increase and has been possible thanks to additional partner organisations. Around 6700 people were trained in agroecology for the first time. However, the consequences of global warming remain a significant challenge. In addition, there is still major political uncertainty despite the elections called in the wake of the Gen Z protest movement.

**LAOS**

In 2025, smallholder families were frequently hit by extreme weather events such as droughts and floods, which presented challenges for agriculture. Malnutrition remains a problem among children, especially in remote regions. But the roughly 40,000 people in our projects nevertheless successfully improved their lives – for example, through agroforestry, beekeeping and food processing courses. Over 2100 particularly poor and marginalised people were also successfully integrated into the projects.

**PHILIPPINES**

We reach around 10,000 people with our programme to improve sustainable food systems and the resilience of communities. Over 3700 people were trained in sustainable fishing and over 1000 took part in managing community seed banks. In addition, 650 hectares of marine and coastal ecosystems and 500 hectares of agricultural land were restored. In 2025, we again provided numerous people with emergency relief in the wake of typhoons and earthquakes.

**KENYA**

We can use the increasing openness to agroecology in government agricultural policy to the advantage of our programme. This is reaching almost 18,000 people directly – around 10,600 of whom are organised in 623 solidarity groups and are improving their families' food situation in a sustainable manner. Aside from this, there are also 24 active school clubs where over 1500 children are being educated in agroecological methods. 14 conflicts about access to resources were successfully resolved by the eleven community-based peace committees.

**INDIA**

Through our work, we reach just under 180,000 Adivasis and Dalits, around half of whom are women. 676 families successfully freed themselves from debt and debt bondage. 2333 families gained new access to land. A large-scale seed exchange event, which was held for the first time, further strengthened collaboration with Indian governmental research bodies, thus enhancing the reputation of the partner organisations.

**DR CONGO**

Over a quarter of the population suffers from acute food insecurity – due to armed conflict in the east of the country, rising food prices and environmental destruction. All the more reason to celebrate the positive effects of our work on local communities. Through this work, we reach over 12,000 people directly, more than half of whom are women. Agroecology and 341 mutual savings banks are spurring on significant progress in food security and resilience.

**MADAGASCAR**

This Country Programme was restructured with a stronger geographical concentration. It now supports just under 2900 solidarity groups with over 54,000 members, 57 per cent of whom are women. In fact, 62 per cent of the groups' management positions are held by women, with 24 per cent held by people under the age of 26. More than half of the members practise agroecological methods and therefore obtain an adequate supply of healthy food. However, the collapse of the government in autumn has made it more difficult to engage in lobbying and to establish networks.

**SENEGAL**

1.2 million people have no reliable food supply due to continuing increases in food prices. This underscores the importance of solidarity groups, which are attracting ever-growing memberships: in 2025, 5000 new members joined and 200 new groups were created. In total, there are now 86 000 people across 2700 groups – the assets invested have also increased and now amount to CHF 1.7 million. Just under half of the 18,200 interest-free loans have been spent on food. Many local authorities value and support the groups.

**Distribution worldwide**

	Projects	Expenditure in CHF
Africa	83	4 225 620
Asia	70	2 798 700
Latin America	49	2 194 364
International	5	80 586
International Programmes	48	2 215 388
Programme Development	11	649 008
Switzerland	16	703 966
Directorate	4	138 847
Awareness-raising		2 978 563
<b>Total project expenditure</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>15 985 042</b>

## New campaign cycle addresses hunger

Under the slogan “Hunger devours the future”, the Ecumenical Campaign raised awareness of the underlying causes that are increasing the number of starving people around the world. This new initiative was well received – as were the campaign guests from India and DR Congo.

The 2025 Ecumenical Campaign marked the start of a new three-year cycle on the right to food and land. The United Nations goal to eliminate hunger worldwide by 2030 is no longer achievable – in fact, the number of starving people has risen since 2019. The campaign demonstrated that hunger is a human-made problem and would be preventable. It also showed that it is mainly young people who are denied a bright future due to hunger and malnutrition.

The new focus has been very well received in church circles, even though some found the initiative’s content challenging – the underlying causes of malnutrition and invisible hunger had to be explained in detail. Good use was made of the supplementary materials provided alongside the campaign.

Fastenaktion employees provided information about our work to around 4100 people at over 60 events including church services and soup days. In conjunction with HEKS/EPER, 7200 people were reached at 153 events all over Switzerland. In spite of increased advertising about our activities, this figure is slightly down on the previous year. Once again, in-person appearances by guests from the Global South – this time from India (German-speaking Switzerland) and the Democratic Republic of the Congo (French-speaking Switzerland) – were in particularly high demand in 2025. These guests provided information about the situation in their respective countries of origin to around 1900 people at 45 events and made themselves available for in-person conversations. The guest from DR Congo also attracted the attention of French-speaking Swiss media on account of the unrest in his home country.



Despite advertising on national television, as well as online and on screens around the public transport system, the campaign did not make a stronger impact than in the previous year. This might be due to a slightly smaller advertising budget: according to a gfs survey, it remained the same at 35 per cent. The advertisement attracted significantly more attention in German-speaking Switzerland (40 per cent) than in French-speaking Switzerland (18 per cent). The topic of hunger left a much stronger impression in respondents’ memories (14 per cent) than climate justice did in previous years (4–5 per cent). While the print run of the paper version of the Lent calendar was 9 per cent smaller, the number of push messages subscribed to for the online version almost doubled as compared to the previous year at 2500.

# 22 January



### Attendance at WEF

At the World Economic Forum in 2025 in Davos, Fastenaktion made sure that indigenous communities also had a voice. Nyang’ori Ohenjo represented Kenya-based Cemiride, one of our RAISE partner organisations, and civil society as a whole in a panel discussion. His message to the event’s high-level attendees was clear: “Effective development work can only be achieved if those affected can join the conversation and play a role in the decision-making.”

# 26 May

### Documentary on gender equality

Fastenaktion made a film in Guatemala, Burkina Faso, the Philippines and Switzerland to show how gender balances are changing both in our projects and internally within our own organisation. Gender equality is an essential pre-condition for eliminating hunger, as regions with greater equality between men and woman also have a better food situation. The documentary, which is around 20 minutes in length, portrays differences in gender equality in all four countries. The film is available to watch on our website.

Watch the film  
on Youtube



## A word of thanks for the diverse support of our work

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all private donors, cantons, towns, cities, municipalities, parishes, regional churches, church communities, monasteries, abbeys and convents as well as foundations, organisations and companies for their backing. Our success simply would not happen without their generous and vital donations, both big and small.

Our heartfelt thanks also go to the SDC for its core contribution as part of the Sufosec Alliance\* and for its support of other programmes. We would also like to give FOSIT (Federazione delle ONG della Svizzera italiana) and Fedevaco (Fédération vaudoise de coopération) and their partners our sincere thanks for their invaluable support.

**For reasons of space, the list below only contains the names of institutional donors who have given more than CHF 25,000. Thank you for your understanding.**

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\* The Sufosec Alliance is a partnership of six Swiss NGOs active in promoting sustainable food worldwide.

10  
July



### Foundation Council member visits Colombia

“We need to do more to combat the growing indifference,” said René Holenstein, a member of Fastenaktion's Foundation Council, after visiting our projects in Colombia. “Nowadays, many people are barely even aware that world hunger is a problem – which is all the more reason to keep at it and to work to convince people.” On his travels, the former Swiss ambassador got the chance to speak to people in our projects and came away very impressed by the great deal of positive change.

16  
October

### World Food Day escape game

In 2025, Fastenaktion once again raised awareness of its work promoting the right to food for World Food Day. This time, we held an escape game in various cities in Switzerland, including Bern and Lucerne, in collaboration with other development organisations from the Sufosec Alliance. In this game, participants learnt about effective measures for countering hunger in a fun way. In addition, Fastenaktion launched another campaign of its own and organised a film screening followed by a plenary discussion in Geneva.



12  
November



### Emergency relief for the Philippines

In 2025, the Philippines was once again battered by several severe typhoons, which inflicted heavy damage. The disasters left people traumatised, damaged buildings, devastated fields and destroyed fishing boats. With the help of our partners on the ground, we organised emergency relief such as food parcels, water, seeds and materials to repair typhoon-hit homes. At the same time, our partners are helping to protect livelihoods in the long term and to bolster people's resilience.

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December

### Institutional donors provide stable finances

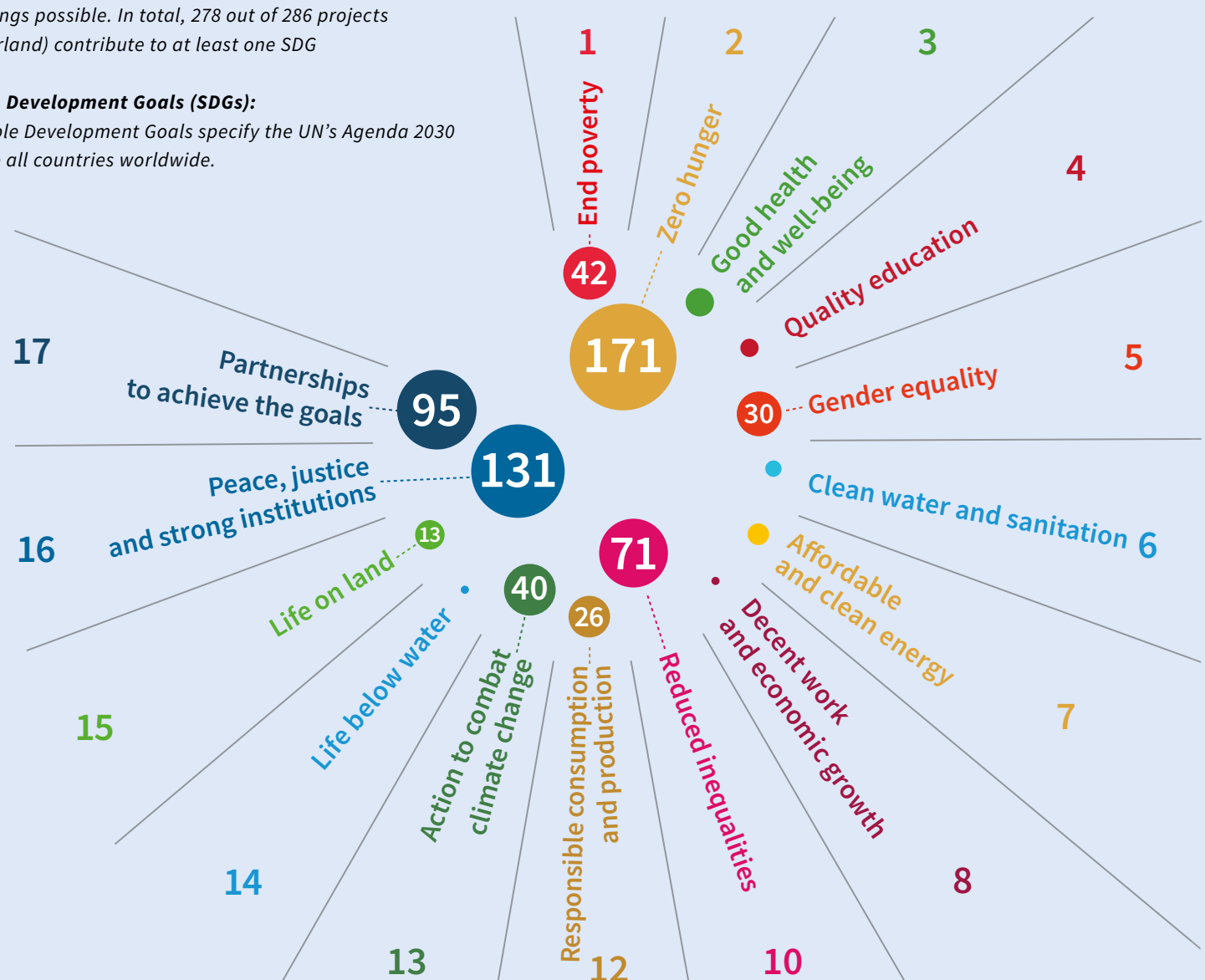
Fastenaktion's financial situation improved somewhat in 2025 thanks to increased support from institutional donors like foundations, cantons and municipalities for individual Country Programmes – in some cases, over the course of several years. This has covered the shortfall left by SDC budget cuts. At the same time, the proportion of earmarked donations has increased, which has led to organisational changes.



## Number of projects by SDG\*

\* Multiple listings possible. In total, 278 out of 286 projects (incl. Switzerland) contribute to at least one SDG

**Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs):**  
17 Sustainable Development Goals specify the UN's Agenda 2030 and apply to all countries worldwide.



# Profit and Loss Statement as of 31 December 2025



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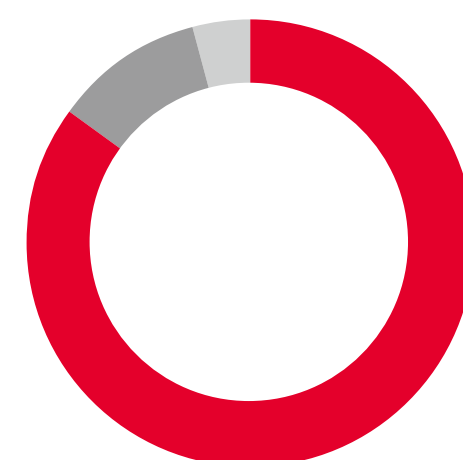
Revenue	2025 (CHF)	%	2024 (CHF)	%
General donations	8 353 722	37.5	8 256 157	38.1
Contribution from public funds	73 066	0.3	75 510	0.3
Legacies	905 841	4.1	1 761 313	8.1
<b>Total free donations and contributions</b>	<b>9 332 629</b>	<b>41.9</b>	<b>10 092 980</b>	<b>46.6</b>
Earmarked donations	4 686 330	21.1	3 157 152	14.6
Earmarked legacies	2 587	0.0	0	0.0
Earmarked contributions from public funds	1 771 436	8.0	1 246 618	5.8
SDC programme contribution	5 898 000	26.5	6 590 000	30.4
Forwarding of programme contribution to Aqua Alimentata	- 394 000	- 1.8	- 440 000	- 2.0
SDC contributions others	537 642	2.4	619 170	2.9
Additional third-party contributions for projects	257 532	1.2	314 131	1.4
<b>Total earmarked donations and contributions</b>	<b>12 759 527</b>	<b>57.3</b>	<b>11 487 072</b>	<b>53.0</b>
<b>Total donations and contributions</b>	<b>22 092 155</b>	<b>99.3</b>	<b>21 580 052</b>	<b>99.5</b>
Trading profit	126 313	0.6	49 146	0.2
Income from services	36 190	0.2	48 835	0.2
<b>Other income</b>	<b>162 503</b>	<b>0.7</b>	<b>97 981</b>	<b>0.5</b>
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b>22 254 658</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>21 678 033</b>	<b>100.0</b>

Expenditure	2025 (CHF)	%	2024 (CHF)	%
Country programmes	- 9 299 271	43.0	- 10 061 319	43.8
International programmes	- 2 215 388	10.3	- 2 327 489	10.1
Programme development	- 649 008	3.0	- 735 539	3.2
Projects in Switzerland	- 703 966	3.3	- 766 650	3.3
Directorate projects	- 138 847	0.6	- 83 028	0.4
Awareness-raising	- 2 978 563	13.8	- 3 037 328	13.2
<b>Interim total</b>	<b>- 15 985 042</b>	<b>74.0</b>	<b>- 17 011 354</b>	<b>74.0</b>
Project processing costs (esp. project planning, coordination and control)	- 2 365 037	10.9	- 2 593 268	11.3
<b>Direct project expenditure</b>	<b>- 18 350 079</b>	<b>84.9</b>	<b>- 19 604 622</b>	<b>85.3</b>
Administration	- 851 598	3.9	- 959 367	4.2
Fundraising	- 2 400 417	11.1	- 2 417 638	10.5
<b>Administrative expenditure</b>	<b>- 3 252 014</b>	<b>15.1</b>	<b>- 3 377 005</b>	<b>14.7</b>
<b>Total operating expenses</b>	<b>- 21 602 093</b>	<b>100.0</b>	<b>- 22 981 628</b>	<b>100.0</b>

<b>Operating result</b>	<b>652 565</b>		<b>- 1 303 594</b>
Return on real estate investment	484 070		490 832
Real estate expenditure	- 219 266		- 226 622
<b>Real estate result</b>	<b>264 804</b>		<b>264 210</b>
Financial income	86 047		498 716
Financial expenses	- 242 624		- 69 389
<b>Financial result before change in exchange rate fluctuation reserve</b>	<b>- 156 577</b>		<b>429 327</b>
<b>Tax payment</b>	<b>- 18 044</b>		<b>- 14 907</b>
<b>Interim result before change in fund capital</b>	<b>742 748</b>		<b>- 624 964</b>
Change in fund capital	155 456		1 332 331
<b>Interim result before change in organisation capital</b>	<b>898 204</b>		<b>707 367</b>
Change in exchange rate fluctuation reserve	- 11 465		- 73 479
Change in free resources	- 886 739		- 633 889

## Fastenaktion in numbers 21 602 094

Expenditure in 2025 in CHF





Top: Josephine Akacho (center) making soap with members of her solidarity group.  
Right: The agroecological techniques Josephine uses in her field result in bountiful harvests.



## “I want my sons to have a better life than me”

The seminars at the Feminist Agroecology Schools in Kenya empower women and change their lives, as well as those of their families and communities. Smallholder farmer Josephine Akacho can't wait to try putting into practice what she has learnt.

Agroecology plays a central role in Fastenaktion's work. The two-day seminars at the Feminist Agroecology Schools in Kenya are aimed specifically at women and are designed to do more than just impart knowledge: they provide a safe space where female farmers can share their joys and troubles – and they are designed to foster a new movement.

In November 2025, around 60 women from solidarity groups affiliated with Fastenaktion's partner organisations came together in five regions of Kenya. One of them was 56-year-old Josephine Akacho, a smallholder farmer from the Busia region. The mother of three sons tends a vegetable garden at home, keeps chickens and also runs a solidarity group. “I'm here to learn how to make, market and sell soap,” she explains.

### Product processing, rights, women's issues

Her aim is to sell this soap at cheaper prices than comparable products from the shop and thus improve the hygiene of families. “In our village, there are many children who suffer from scabies. If cheaper soap were available, families might be able to afford it,” hopes Josephine. Selling it would provide her with a source of income too. “That way, I'll be able to finance my sons' education – I want them to have a better life than me in the future.” On top of this, she will pass on the knowledge she has gained in her solidarity group.

The seminars at the Feminist Agroecology Schools are held under the slogan “Women are the guardians of the land, of life, seeds and love”. In practical workshops, the participants learn how to process sweet potatoes into flour, dry herbs or manufacture hygiene products such

as soap, among other things. Processing extends the shelf life of products and increases their value.

Opportunities to sell products are particularly important, as it is usually only the husband who owns money – and therefore decides how it is to be spent. Consequently, women are encouraged to develop their own sources of income in order to gain greater independence from their husbands. One participant announced that the first thing she would do when getting back home was open her own bank account.

An important part of the seminar is a conversation with a gynaecologist. This covers topics such as menstruation, menopause, pelvic floor health, family planning and breast cancer screening. The open rounds of questions create a safe space for all attendees, most of whom have never visited a gynaecologist before. In addition, the women are informed of their right to land and property ownership – and of opportunities to register as land owners. This is because women's access to land is still restricted by cultural norms determined by men in many regions of Kenya.

After the seminar, the participants felt empowered and confident. Josephine Akacho was already excited to put the things she learnt into practice and to share the knowledge with others. “I want to be a role model for other women and help them to become more confident and independent too. This knowledge doesn't just change lives. It changes entire villages.”

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- Helping to shape opinions and decisions on development policy
- Promoting the global solidarity of the population and church in Switzerland through information and awareness-raising in ecumenical cooperation, especially during Lent

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