

Water for Cameroon (WfC)

Annual Report 2025

Funding and Expenditure

Total income in 2025 was €41,945. This included gifts totalling nearly €30,000 from individuals and supporting churches, rebates by Revenue on identified charitable donations over 2 years, and €3,485 from fund-raising activities in Ireland. Donations specifically for Cameroon Medical are also included in this total. We are grateful to our many supporters and partners who have contributed to the work by way of donations and by helping with fundraising.

Total expenditure in 2025 came to €31,877, of which €14,980 was used by our partners in Cameroon for well digging, approximately €2,000 was spent on two trauma counselling workshops and a further €2,000 in the construction of a schoolroom for young children in a rural area. A further €3,240 was spent in relation to the visit to Cameroon of our Project Facilitator in February and March 2025. Administration costs incurred directly by the Board (bank charges, insurance) were less than 4.5% of total expenditure.

The increase in the balance on hands at end of 2025 was mainly in our Cameroonian account, pending the completion of wells which were started at the end of 2025, and completed early in 2026.

Board / Directors' activities in 2025

During 2025 the Board held 5 meetings, overseeing and approving the expenditure, encouraging the fund-raising activities, and arranging the AGM in May 2025.

Public Meeting

An AGM was held on 19th May 2025 on Zoom, at which the financial report for 2024 was presented. There were 28 attendees including supporters from abroad. It was very encouraging to have input from several of our friends in Cameroon who contributed their reports on the work there.

WFC Work summary for 2025

Wells were completed at Abaikang, a second well near the ACOHOF school in Bankim, and a well at Magba Presbyterian church. These were all managed by our independent consultant Serophine Veyufambon. All were the work of Ambe and his team.

Mick Toolan visited Cameroon for 4 weeks in February/March 2025 and had valuable time with many of our partners there, including the following:

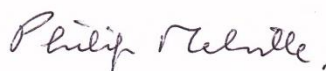
- More work was done at the school room at the clinic run by Priscilla and Sero in Mvoumeh, a rural area outside Bankim, including the planting of cocoa trees.
- A visit to 4 pygmy camps around Ngambe Tikar where we continue to explore how we can serve these semi-nomadic tribes with water resources and healthcare.
- Discussions and training sessions at ACOHOF in Bankim included the manufacture and marketing of Biosand Filters, growing moringa trees, and the use of drip irrigation to increase agriculture. We greatly appreciate the commitment of our friends in ACOHOF to their students, some displaced from the North-West and others from local families, and their vision for preparing the students for sustainable employment.
- A visit to Wangari in the North Region confirmed that it is impractical at the present time for WFC to assist there due to the distance involved.

Trauma healing workshops were organised separately by Serophine and by WFC Ngoketunjia during 2025 to help people suffering trauma as a result of the war in the North-West Region or from other causes. These new initiatives were found to be very valuable and consideration is ongoing as to developing this service further. We are very grateful to a supporter who has provided funding specifically for this purpose.

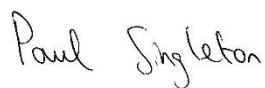
Changes to the WFC Board

We welcomed Annie Grace Isaac as a new Board member in January 2025, and are delighted that she has taken on the role of treasurer.

Signed:



Chairperson



Secretary