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# ANNUAL REPORT

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LIFE COUNTS

# MUDIRO VISION

Mudiro's vision is to help people living in remote regions of Africa meet their basic needs for healthcare and education.

As a Swiss non-governmental organisation and registered association, Mudiro works with the relevant ministries, local communities and authorities to develop sustainable solutions that address the basic needs of the people in this region. Unfortunately, this cooperation is not always easy.

The Kavango regions are affected by severe poverty, with 21% of Namibia's poor living in this region. The eastern and western Kavango regions are the worst affected, with a poverty rate of 53.2%. 64% of the population is materially disadvantaged and 50% is unemployed.

Mudiro has made it its mission of finding innovative ways to help improve this disadvantaged starting position.

We focus on the areas of healthcare, IECD (integrated early childhood development) and SRHR (sexual and reproductive health rights).

We firmly believe that every person has the right to a sustainable livelihood, health, education, identity and life. That is why these fundamental rights form the basis of our work. ●

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„Without the courage to ask for help and reach out to others, many doors in life remain closed.“

Ten years ago, I stood at a decisive turning point in my life. I had a vision – an idea – but I could not realize it alone.

So I gathered my courage and asked my former employer, Jürg Furer of Optipharm, and Marc Drescher from mcl Labor for support.

Without that brave step, I would have missed the past ten years – years filled with challenges, growth, and tireless dedication.

That we not only still exist, but also survived the difficult time of the COVID pandemic, is an achievement that I cannot value highly enough. To this day, we are the proverbial drop on the hot stone – but this drop holds. My team and I remain united, even if we sometimes take three steps back and only two forwards.

The trust we have built up over the years – with our financial partners, our dedicated team, our doctors, the health personnel and the entire community – is unique. Small but fine: for us, quality comes before quantity.

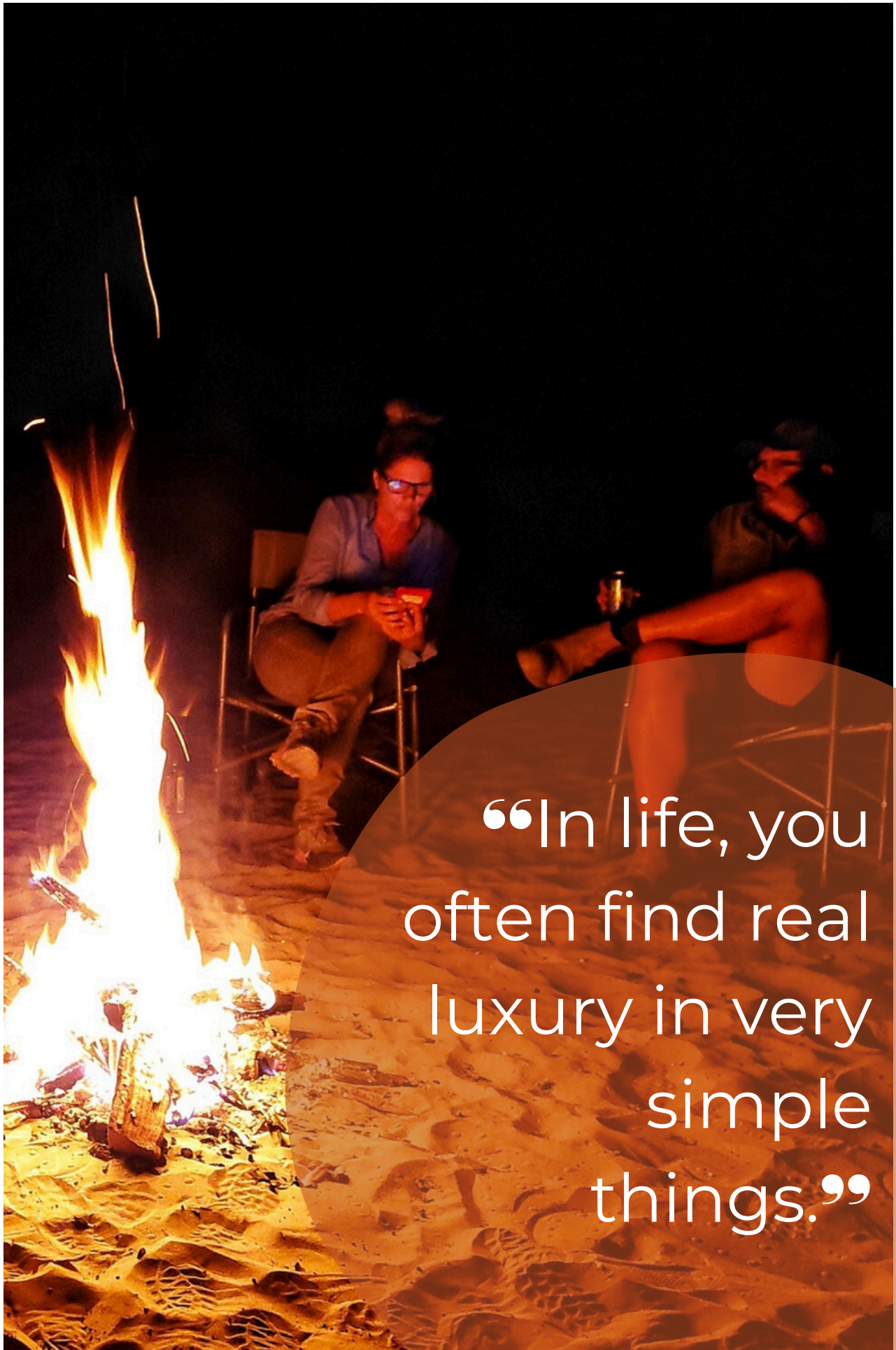
We have never allowed ourselves to be pushed aside or intimidated by larger NGOs, but have consistently followed our own path. These ten years have been marked by highs and lows, successes and setbacks, laughter and tears, good days and bad days. And yet I look back with pride on how much we have achieved and how many people's lives we have been able to change for the better.

The Kavango area may appear small on Namibia's map, but it is the most densely populated region in the country – and our work here will never run out. The challenges are great, but our commitment remains unshakeable.

I have never allowed setbacks to discourage me. Time and again, I have got back up and carried on. My heart and my tireless will to help people in need are the foundation on which Mudiro still stands today. And I will not stop fighting for this vision. ●



Barbara Müller  
Präsidentin



“In life, you  
often find real  
luxury in very  
simple  
things.”



# MUDIRO TIMELINE 2024

## January New Year Beginnings & New Partnerships

We started the new year full of energy. The team from "Gesundes Afrika" travelled from Berlin to join us in strengthening the cervical cancer prevention in Andara. We spent unforgettable days together as a team - filled with collaboration, connection, and hope for a year full of positive change.



## February Forces of Nature & Children's Laughter

The Kavango River threatened to overflow. We watched developments closely and prepared potential relief measures



At the same time, our physiotherapist Gabi returned and brought new joy and vitality to the children on site through her work.



## March Containers, Clinic & 30 Degrees in the Shade

Despite scorching heat, our mobile clinic worked tirelessly, treating patients in remote regions.



While Barbara coordinated aid shipments from Switzerland, our containers finally arrived at the center - a logistical highlight!



## April Medical Mission & WHO Invitation

With more than ten degrees above average temperatures, our team began the year energetically, serving people in remote bush areas.

We were also invited by the Ministry to participate in the WHO's World Health Day - a strong endorsement of our work.



## May 200 Screenings & Farewell with Pride

In five days we conducted 200 cervical cancer screenings - an incredible effort by our outreach team.

At the same time, we bid farewell to Dr. Pierre Jordaan, whose dedication has left a lasting impact.



## June Water Sources & Renewed Hope

We began drilling new boreholes to secure long-term access to clean water in the region.

Eighteen physiotherapy students from Windhoek visited our center with great interest and enthusiasm.





## July Familiar Faces & Reliable Support

In July, we were delighted to welcome the Vischers once again: Dr. Kathrin Vischer, a dedicated paediatrician, and her husband Dr. Mattheus Vischer (ENT specialist). As long-standing companions of our project, they are well known to us and to the local community.



Their expertise, their warmth, and their repeated commitment mean a great deal to us and to the people here, every single time.



## MUDIRO TIMELINE 2024

### August Animal Rescue & Spring Begins

Eight rescued ducks and geese found a loving home thanks to Barbara's dedicated care.

Back home, after a cold winter, spring finally returned, while our outreach medical team once again achieved great things.



### September „Pimp my Garden“

Herman launched his “Pimp My Garden” project, creating new plants and hand-built furniture with great attention to detail and heart.



Herman's garden truly became a summer paradise, a place of connection and joy.



### October Opening of the Shamaturu Clinic & Visitors from Switzerland

After twelve years of construction, the Shamaturu Clinic in the Andara District was officially opened – a milestone for the region's medical care.



Soon after, a team of Swiss paramedics led by Nicole Allemann visited our Mudi-ro project for a day to gain insight into our work and to exchange with the local team.

### November Clinic in Top Form & Outreach in Nyangana

Our mobile clinic was completely overhauled and ready for new missions in remote areas.

We also expanded our program in Nyangana and began a partnership with Okavango Air Rescue to support training initiatives.



### December Hope in the Dry Season

While the dry season in Namibia pushed both people and animals to their limits, everyone longed for the first drops of rain.

Christmas here is not about consumption, but about hope – for health, a fish in the net, or simply a warm meal.







“Impact is  
measured in  
smiles shared,  
lives touched,  
and  
connections  
built.”

## Déjà-vu in Namibia

Two years ago, Namibia was in the grip of the worst drought in the past hundred years. Humans and animals suffered; everyone waited in vain for the rain. Several elephants died of hunger and thirst – even the hardy tortoises.

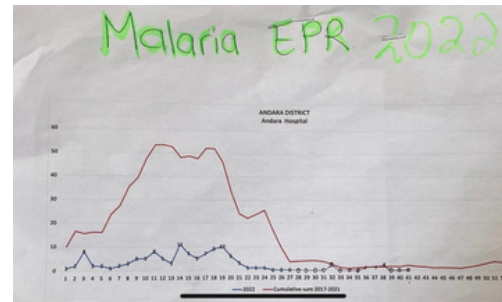


Dr. Pierre Jordaan  
former Mudiro  
Chief Medical Officer

At my most recent visit, everything was different: the land was green and soaked – and mosquitoes were everywhere. Namibia was experiencing an unprecedented malaria epidemic. When I arrived in Andara, the hospital car park was lined with pickups bearing the typical green number plates of the Ministry of Health. They coordinated malaria detection campaigns in remote villages, kindergartens, and schools. Each day there were between 100 and 300 new malaria cases. Medication supplies reached their limits, stocks were quickly depleted, and despite all efforts, the small and poor country was soon overwhelmed.

Africa is a continent of extremes. Hardly is one crisis overcome before the next challenge appears at the door.

Malaria occurs seasonally and depends strongly on rainfall, which arrives in late summer and autumn. This is also shown in the graph attached, comparing one individual year with a five-year average.



Andara actually has an efficient, proactive malaria team that conducts home visits after every diagnosis. The declining case numbers in recent years had been considered proof of their good work. But this year – to quote the words of a U.S. president – “hell broke loose.” The wards were overflowing, especially with children, who unlike adults have not yet developed immunity against the parasite.

Another challenge is the proximity to Angola.

The Kavango River may separate the countries, but not the people and many malaria patients come from the Angolan side. There, there is neither malaria prophylaxis nor treatment. This makes Namibia's fight to eliminate malaria - originally planned for the year 2000 - even more difficult.

The long-awaited rain that had saved the mahangu (millet) and the livestock three months earlier now brought illness and death.





“Your kindness  
can be  
someone’s  
turning point.”

It is Monday morning. The staff of Andara Hospital sit as always in rows, waiting for the weekly opening ceremony. It begins with a soft call-and-response song that gradually builds into a deep, harmonious sound. Then comes the prayer. Dr. Erasmus welcomes new and departing staff – whether a cleaner, gardener, kitchen helper, or, as on this day, a doctor and a physiotherapist from Mudirow. This gesture of appreciation is moving. Every person, regardless of their role, receives dignity here – because everyone contributes to patient care. For me, this is always the highlight of the week. Namibia always holds small surprises.

We experienced almost daily heavy thunderstorms at the beginning, with lightning, thunder, and the unmistakable scent of wet earth afterwards. For those who know it, it's a beautiful experience, but for our Swiss colleagues, it can be frightening – especially at night. The container village where we live was partially flooded, but our housing units are elevated, so we were spared. The noise on the tin roof sometimes kept us awake – but hey, that's Africa, in all her beauty and force.

Collaboration with Dr. Erasmus and the rest of the team was, as always, warm. Particularly with complex cases, the professional exchange early in the morning before the workday began was highly valued. Yet, the realities of health care in the Kavango mean that the daily schedule must constantly be adapted. Our continuing medical education (CME) sessions, which are much appreciated by the doctors, were very short this time. All available rooms were needed for the malaria teams, and the doctors had to step in for the overwhelming number of emergencies and emergency caesarean sections. On one day everyone else was out on outreach, so I handled the entire outpatient clinic both morning and afternoon.

Every small step forward here requires patience and perseverance. There are countless stories of well-intentioned projects in Africa that were

started with enthusiasm but eventually faded away, leaving behind only the frustration of those who helped. All the more gratifying to see that the ultrasound machines donated and maintained by Mudirow have now become part of routine patient care in Andara. And for the first time, before my arrival, an ECG was performed on a patient with suspected heart problems and shown to me – as a cardiologist, this was a true highlight! I have not seen this in any other rural hospital so far.

Namibia always has small surprises in store. During my last stay, I shared my room with a spider – she was responsible for the mosquitoes and the roof of the container, while I took care of the bed and the floor. This time it was a small gecko that somehow slipped inside. We quickly became friends – he reliably took care of the mosquitoes so they wouldn't find their way to the mosquito net. Speaking of which: of course, we sleep under nets and thoroughly spray ourselves with mosquito repellent at sunset.

On weekends, we treat ourselves to breaks in the many beautiful lodges along the Kavango. There you often see mokoros (dugout canoes) loaded with mosquito nets used by the local population for fishing. Unfortunately, these nets filter not only mosquitoes but also small fish and all other living creatures from the water – another example of how well-intentioned solutions (in this case, mosquito nets against malaria) can create new problems. Perhaps one day someone will develop biodegradable nets that dissolve after prolonged contact with water.

We also joined a mission of the mobile clinic. We expected 15 to 20 patients – experience suggested a few more would arrive later on foot – but when we reached the site, about 40 people were already waiting. The local nurse was completely overwhelmed.



While Herman quickly set up a tent for Martina and her physio patients and I familiarised myself with the equipment, Barbara calmly began prioritising among the waiting crowd. We worked as efficiently as possible. After less than an hour it was clear: we needed more medication. Fortunately, the hospital in Nyangana delivered it immediately. While more and more people continued to arrive outside, we treated patients without interruption. Meanwhile, Barbara tested the eyesight of older people using the Namibia Treatment Guideline (!) as a reading sample and distributed reading glasses where needed. A nurse helped me by translating and also assisting with the medication distribution. Apart from a quick drink and a bit of salad for lunch, we worked non-stop until the very last minute – but we could not treat everyone. Barbara promised those left behind that she would return within a week. Everyone knew: our mission that day in Kavango made a difference. Without Mudirow, many would not have received medical help that day.

Mudirow is fortunate to be able to rely on wonderful volunteers. This time we worked with Joya, a nurse with a heart-warming smile who instantly won the children's affection, and with Martina, a physiotherapist who put her whole heart and bright energy into the work. Supported by Diyewe – the indispensable physiotherapy assistant who has also made great progress over the years – they cared for every patient despite language barriers.

No report would be complete without mentioning the outstanding support provided by Herman, Innocentia, and their team – and of course Barbara, the tireless fighter for a better life for the Hambukushu. The local team gives their all for the patients, often against all odds – and for us, too.

Far too soon it was time to say goodbye. And as Rambo once said: "I'll be back."

To continue working with the incredible team at the Andara Catholic Mission Hospital (CMH) – for the people who need our help – and to remind ourselves how privileged we are in so many ways in Europe.

Thank you! ●





“The best way  
to predict the  
future is to  
create it.”



## Activities of Mudiro Germany e.V.

On 16 May 2024 we held the annual general meeting for the 2024 financial year via Zoom. All members were informed about the current projects in Namibia and about the actions carried out or still planned in Germany.

All 18 participants were able to ask questions and receive further details.

The board asked all members to speak with interested people in their networks to raise awareness of the association and, where possible, obtain financial support for subprojects.

### Membership Development

We were able to gain four new members for our association.

The current number of members is now 20.



Dr. Wolfgang Matzner  
Mudiro Germany

### Overview of Activities

#### Action 1: Euro Congress

Date: 12. July 2024

- Location: Hohenroda
- Description: Small information stand with appropriate materials at the German Congress of Veterinary Medical Assistants.
- Number of participants: 300

#### Action 2: Aware e.V.

##### Members' Meeting

Date: 29. August 2024

- Location: Hofheim
- Description: Small information stand with relevant materials.
- Number of participants: 40

#### Action 3: Birthday Celebration Wolfgang Matzner

Date: 27. October 2024

- Location: Memmingen
- Description: Small information stand with a donation box.
- A donation of €150 was collected.
- Number of participants: 20

#### Action 4: Christmas Market

Date: 21. December 2024

- Location: Memmingen
- Description: Small information stand with relevant materials from 18:00 to 21:00 at the Enduropark Bad Grönenbach stall.
- A donation of €50 was collected.

In addition, several donors made financial contributions after experiencing our work on site in Namibia together with Barbara – whether for sponsorships or for individual subprojects.

The next members' meeting will take place in early May 2025 via Zoom. ●





## TRAINING & EDUCATION OF HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

Even in 2024, Mudiwo achieved important progress in the training and continuing education of medical personnel. Our training sessions became more practice-oriented, more individualised, and above all more consistent.

Not only doctors but also nurses and hospital assistants were able to receive training in close collaboration with our teams.

We are particularly proud of the targeted training of local multipliers – specialists who directly pass on their knowledge in rural clinics and thus contribute to the sustainable strengthening of the health system.

A particular thematic focus this year was on gynaecological prevention and infection control – areas that are vital for the survival of women and girls in remote regions. ●



## PHYSIOTHERAPY

The Physiotherapy sub-project was further consolidated in 2024. Thanks to the continuous presence of our therapists in Andara and Nyangana, ongoing care is ensured. Not only were patients with chronic pain or mobility limitations treated, but also many relatives – especially mothers of children with disabilities – received targeted support and

guidance. In cooperation with the Ministry of Health and the University of Namibia, new training formats were developed for hospital staff. The goal was to establish physiotherapy not as a luxury but as a permanent component of holistic medical care. ●





## ADOLESCENT & SEXUAL HEALTH

Mudirol has significantly expanded its educational work in the field of Adolescent Reproductive Health. In close cooperation with schools, social workers, and health centres, we reached numerous young people in northern and north-eastern Namibia. The focus was on topics such as family planning, protection against sexually transmitted

infections, self-determination, and sexual rights. Our Mobile Clinic once again served as a bridge to the most remote villages: gynaecological examinations, HPV screenings, and confidential counselling sessions offered many girls their very first step towards self-care. ●



## WATER - A HUMAN RIGHT

The year 2024 was marked by one of the most severe droughts in recent years. Our focus therefore shifted even more strongly towards sustainable water-supply solutions: new boreholes were drilled, solar-powered pumps installed, and local water tanks built. This access to clean water not only saves lives but also protects children from the dangerous daily journey to distant water sources.

At the same time, we were able to contain the spread of diseases such as hepatitis E, cholera, and shigella infections through reliable access to safe drinking water. Our goal remains unchanged: every person has the right to clean drinking water, regardless of where they live. ●





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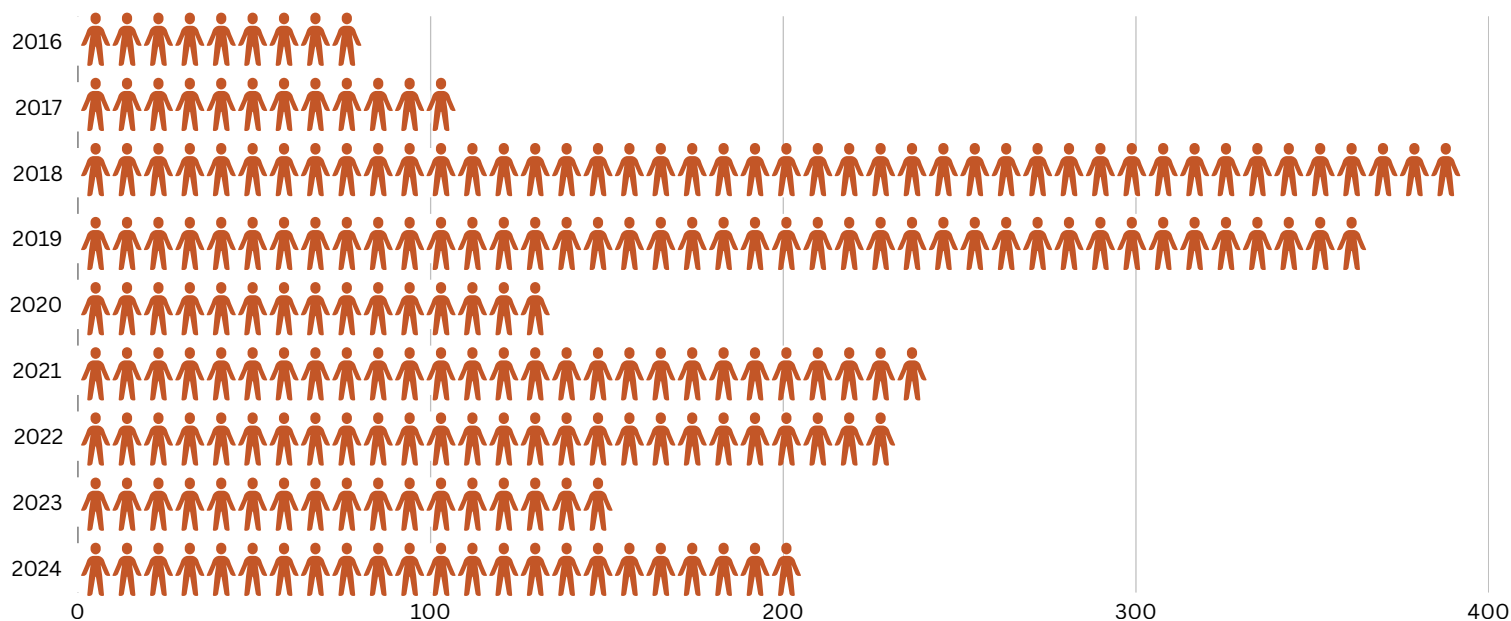


## MUDIRO ACADEMY & ENCOUNTERS

To meet the growing demand for skilled professionals, we further strengthened the Mudiro Academy. Training often took place directly in hospitals and was tailored to the specific needs of each region. In 2024, numerous medical students from Windhoek once again visited us. They brought not only a breath of fresh air, but also

questions, dedication, and the willingness to actively contribute. The personal exchange between our teams and the students led to sustainable connections — many of them wish to continue working with Mudiro permanently after completing their studies. ●

## NUMBER OF TRAINED LOCAL PROFESSIONALS







“Thanks to Mudirol’s support, I am now studying for my Bachelor’s degree in Nursing and Midwifery at Alba Chipamba, a dream that would have been difficult to achieve without this help.

Your generosity is more than financial assistance; it is hope, belief, and encouragement to keep striving for a better future. I am inspired and motivated to make the most of this opportunity, both academically and personally. One day, I hope to pay it forward and help others, just as you have helped me.”

Maria Mundinda, Daughter of Innocentia



## SOLIDARITY & DONATIONS

A special highlight again this year was the arrival of a relief container filled with medical equipment, clothing, wheelchairs, and much more. What is often taken for granted for us can change lives in Namibia: a new mattress for a hospital bed, a functioning blood pressure monitor, or simply

warm clothing for children during the winter months.

All of this was made possible only through you – our supporters, donors, and volunteers. ●





“Courage is  
the first step to  
change.”





## EARLY CHILDHOOD – A STRONG START IN LIFE

For many years, Mudirol has been committed to early childhood development in the bush areas of Kavango. Kindergartens have been and continue to be built. In 2024, we were once again able to make a significant impact in existing kindergartens: renovations, play materials, safe water points, and regular supervision brought tangible improvements to the everyday lives of the youngest children.

In addition to child-friendly infrastructure, the focus is also on preschool education.

In cooperation with the government and local clinics and hospitals, the children not only receive a safe place to play and learn but also access to healthy nutrition, medical care, and vaccination protection — all under the supervision of local professionals.

This project also relieves families: while the children are cared for, many mothers can pursue their work in the hospital or in the fields.

A strong foundation for healthy development — and for a future with perspective. ●





# A Mother Fighting for the Future of Her Daughters

Ten years ago, Innocentia entered our lives — quiet, humble, yet full of tireless strength. As a cleaner at Mudirow, she has worked diligently for years, often in the background, never making much of a fuss about her own story. But what we only came to realise over time: this woman is not just an employee. She is a fighter.



A single mother of seven daughters, with no financial security, she has nevertheless never given up. She has managed to send every single one of her daughters to school - entirely on her own. No help, no support, no surrender. She works, saves, pays, and fights. Every day, every year, moving step by step toward a better future for her children.

And now, the moment has come that she has worked toward for so long: Two of her daughters have passed the entrance exam for nursing school - with such impressive results that one was accepted into the two-year program and the other into the four-year program. A success that belongs not only to them, but also to their mother, who sacrificed every cent, every free minute, and every hope for their future.

Innocentia approached us with a request for support, and it was immediately clear to us that we wanted to accompany her on this journey. Without hesitation, we decided to fund her daughters' training, as long as they continue to pass their interim exams successfully. Of course, this represents a considerable financial burden for us, as the tuition fees per quarter are substantial. But how could we not help in this moment? When a mother has given everything for her children for ten years, the least we can do is carry a small part of that load with her.

“Innocentia has a warm, welcoming presence and always has a smile on her face. She's kind, friendly, and always ready to help. It's truly a pleasure to have her as part of the Mudirow family.

She's also a master of making "fatcakes" - a traditional African bread ball, deep-fried in hot oil. She prepares and sells them, along with seasonal vegetables and grains, as a way to support herself and her family.

When asked how she feels about all the visiting doctors at Mudirow, different personalities, different languages, Innocentia says she's happy and feels at ease with everyone she has met. She hopes to stay with Mudirow for a long time. She loves her work, and we are proud to have her in our team.”





Because honestly - is there a more beautiful story? A mother who has spent over ten years working for an NGO devoted to health and education is now enabling two of her seven daughters to become nurses themselves. What could better show that commitment, love, and education truly change lives?

The two sisters will keep us regularly informed about their progress, and we look forward to sharing their journey with you. Perhaps one day they will work in our own projects. Perhaps soon they will be helping those who, like them once, simply needed a chance.

Innocentia has spent her entire life fighting for her children's future. Now we have the chance to give a small piece of that back to her.

And isn't that exactly what it's all about?

Helping one another - when the moment comes. ●



“Thank you, Mudio, for your support in helping me achieve my goals and studies. I am grateful to have a career.

Mudio helped me in a way that I am so thankful for, and I appreciate the support and belief in me. Without Mudio, I could not be where I am today, studying at the Alba Chimpaba training center and becoming a nurse.”

Angeline Kudumo, Daughter of Innocentia





“Every voice matters.  
Every heart counts.”



# „They Believe It's Their Path“

*Ray's Walk Through Namibia Gives Mudiwo a Voice and Girls a Choice*

It begins with a single step. Ray runs through Namibia - not to create something new, but to give a face to something that has long existed.

She remembers her childhood during apartheid: the strong women who shaped her, a mother who persevered, and the small youth centre in her neighbourhood that opened a window to another world. There were books, conversations, safe afternoons. A place that didn't have much, but enough to spark hope.

“I wanted to show today's youth that they are allowed to want more. That they are allowed to dream. That their lives aren't already written just because of where they were born,” she says.

During her journey, Ray meets many young people. Curiosity flashes in some children's eyes, others seem quieter, withdrawn. They listen, sometimes asking gentle questions. In a small town in the south, Tses, Ray stays longer than planned. Something there doesn't let her go. The youth seem absent, without direction, without the drive to know more.

“I asked myself: where did their fire go? Where is their longing for more?”

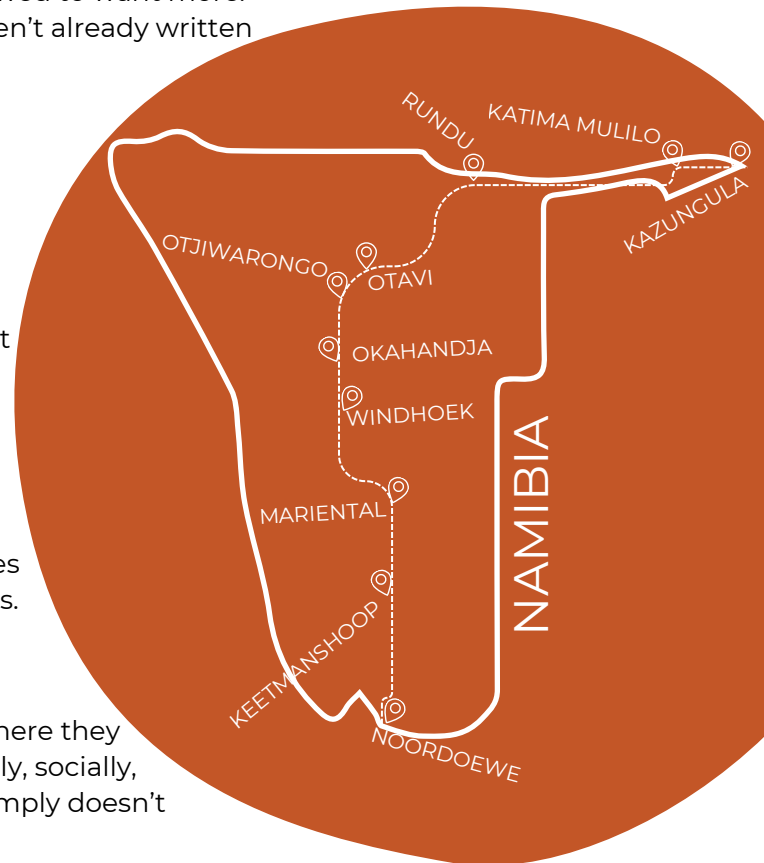
She learns that drug use and alcohol are widespread. That many young girls sell their bodies to truck drivers because there are no other options. No place for them. No education. No perspective.

“It broke my heart. These children need a place where they can simply be themselves — emotionally, physically, socially, and mentally. But in many places, such a space simply doesn't exist.”

And what she hears in conversations with the girls reveals a pattern: Many are pregnant. Many believe that is their path.

“They say: my mother was young when she got pregnant - and her mother too. They see it as part of their role. It's like a cultural heritage.”

Ray observes that this cycle is deeply rooted - in structures, in traditions, in expectations. Not out of indifference, but out of a lack of knowledge.







"In many African cultures, a large family is seen as strength. And a girl is meant to contribute to that strength by having children early. But what if she was never taught that she has a choice?"

This resigned normality is precisely why Mudirol takes action.

The CC Project, a mobile clinic on wheels, brings prevention, education, dialogue, and medical care to places where otherwise nothing reaches. Long before Ray's run, the project was already in motion - HPV screenings, training for local healthcare staff, and a network of encouragement. But what was missing was visibility - the sense that someone was listening, watching, and speaking out loud about what often remains hidden.

When Barbara Müller, founder of Mudirol, accompanies Ray for part of her journey, it is not a new idea that is born, but a connection. Two women from different realities but with the same goal: to break the silence, to create space, to make change possible. And suddenly, a medical project becomes a story, a movement, a voice.

"Your body belongs to you. Your life is not predetermined. And you are not alone!" says Ray.

And that is exactly what Mudirol carries with every stop of the mobile clinic - in one-on-one conversations, in discussions with girls but also with boys, and in training sessions that are not only about treatment but about awareness. Because only those who understand can protect themselves. Only those who are allowed to ask questions can make choices.

Ray speaks of girls who have never heard of cervical cancer. Of mothers who send their daughters for examination out of fear but cannot find the words.

And she speaks of a wish she shares with Mudirol: that every village will one day have a safe place - a space where children can learn without fear, where education is not moralising but human.

"This clinic on wheels... it's not just a medical service," says Ray. "It's a symbol. It says: We come to you. We won't leave you alone. And you're allowed to ask. You're allowed to doubt. And you're allowed to hope."

What she witnesses along the way reaffirms her conviction: "If we succeed in bringing education to the girls - if we help them get to know themselves - then everything will change. An educated woman carries far more than herself. She transforms her family, her village, her entire environment."

Ray keeps walking. The clinic keeps driving. In one village, a woman tests positive - detected early, in time. In another, a boy speaks openly for the first time about supporting his girlfriend. In a third, a girl holds an information booklet in her hands for the first time. She reads. And then she asks.

Ray's journey is not a project - it's a symbol. A symbol of movement, of awareness, of connection. And that's exactly what every major initiative needs: a story that makes it human. Mudirol is the backbone. Ray is the voice. And the girls in Tses, Otjiwarongo, or Okakarara - they are the reason.







## GYNAECOLOGY, OBSTETRICS & MOBILE CLINIC BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN

Access to medical care for women in northern Namibia remains severely limited. Many health facilities have no trained specialists in gynaecology, pregnancy, or childbirth. Ultrasound devices are scarce, and access to preventive examinations is difficult.

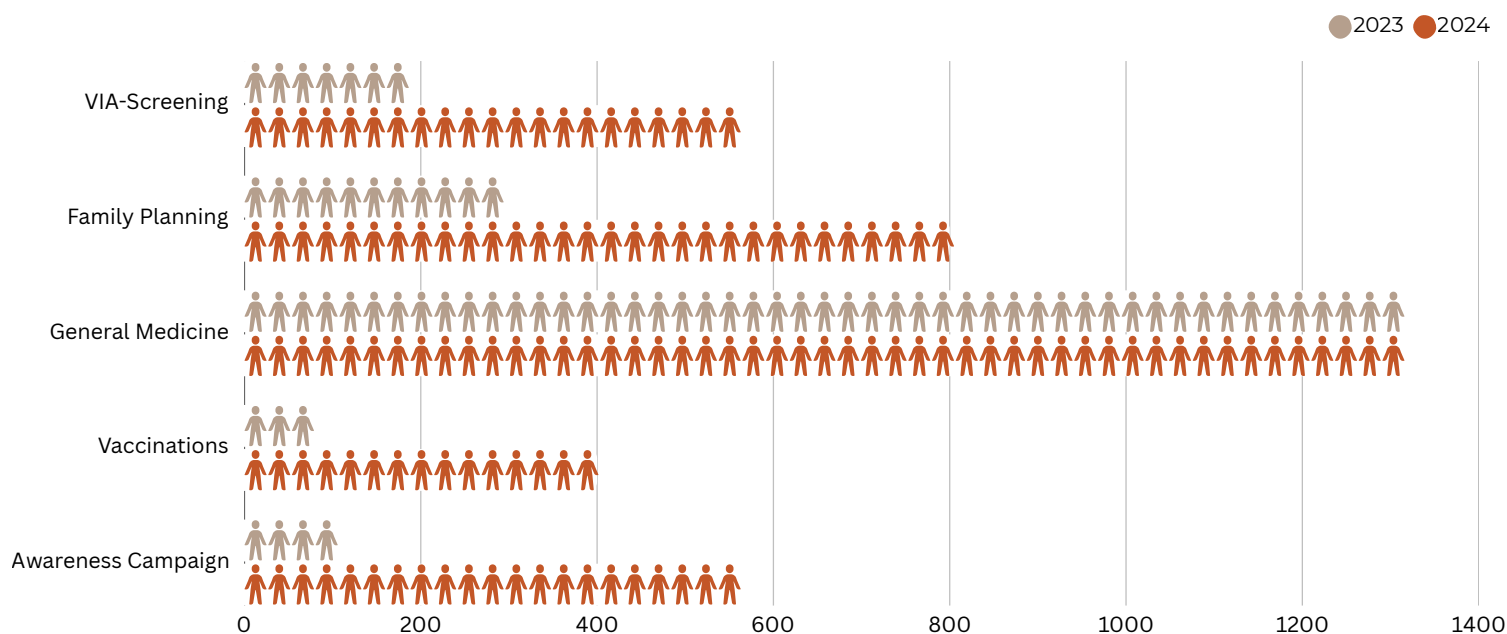
Mudiro addresses precisely this gap: through targeted training of local doctors, midwives, and nurses in basic gynaecology and obstetrics, and through regular missions of our Mobile Clinic, we are improving healthcare directly on site. In 2024, we were able to significantly expand our HPV and VIA screening.

Our Mobile Clinic was often the only medical contact point for many women living in the bush. A total of **507 women** were examined and cervical smears taken. Among them, **95 women** tested positive for HPV, allowing high-risk cases to be detected early.

Around **115 women** were VIA-positive. These patients were immediately referred to the CDC clinics in Nyangana or Andara for further examination. Particular attention was also given to teenage education and the reduction of unwanted pregnancies.

With the support of specialists from Switzerland, new training modules were introduced, specifically designed for young girls – low-threshold, sensitive, and practical.

Through the combination of mobile healthcare and on-site professional training, we are creating sustainable improvement and giving women in northern Namibia not only medical support but also autonomy and dignity. ●





“One mission. Many hands. Infinite heart.”





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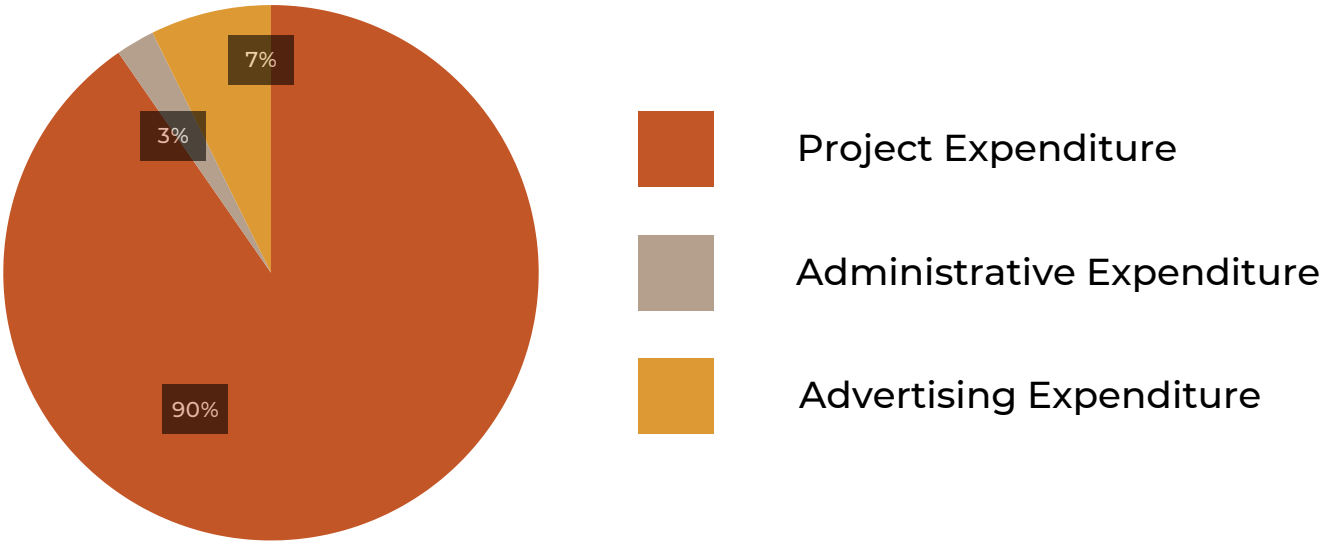


# FINANCIAL REPORT

## 2024

### Breakdown of Total Expenditure

	2024		2023	
Project Expenditure	CHF 217.278,00	90%	CHF 278.166,00	88%
Administrative Expenditure	CHF 5.655,00	3%	CHF 19.438,00	6%
Advertising Expenditure	CHF 17.551,00	7%	CHF 17.400,00	6%
Total Expenditure	CHF 240.484,00	100%	CHF 315.005,00	100%





Operating Statement	2024			2023		
Income						
Donations						
Regular Donations	CHF	161.973,00	38,65%	CHF	204.891,00	53,37%
Earmarked Donations / Projects	CHF	257.123,00	61,35%	CHF	179.010,00	46,63%
Total Income	CHF	419.096,00	100%	CHF	383.901,00	100%
Expenditure						
Project Expenditure Switzerland						
Material, IT, Services, and Insurance	CHF	56.329,00	23,42%	CHF	53.900,00	17,11%
Personnel Expenses	CHF	75.348,00	31,33%	CHF	66.086,00	20,98%
Project Expenditure Namibia	CHF	73.922,00	30,74%	CHF	130.883,00	41,55%
Administrative Expenditure	CHF	5.655,00	2,35%	CHF	19.438,00	6,17%
Advertising Expenditure	CHF	17.551,00	7,30%	CHF	17.400,00	5,52%
Depreciation	CHF	10.315,00	4,29%	CHF	19.677,00	6,25%
Financial Expenditure	CHF	1.364,00	0,57%	CHF	7.620,00	2,42%
Total Expenditure	CHF	240.484,00	100%	CHF	315.005,00	100%
Net Profit	CHF	178.612,00		CHF	68.896,00	

Balance Sheet					
Assets					
Cash and Bank	CHF	363.898,00	94,49%	CHF 182.052,00	85,98%
Accrued Assets	CHF	1.874,00	0,49%	CHF -	0,00%
Total Current Assets	CHF	365.772,00	94,97%	CHF 182.052,00	85,98%
Container Village	CHF	10.170,00	2.64%	CHF 11.300,00	5,34%
Vehicles	CHF	7.400,00	1,92%	CHF 14.800,00	6,99%
IT	CHF	190,00	0,05%	CHF 375,00	0,18%
Machinery & Equipment	CHF	1.600,00	0,42%	CHF 3.200,00	1,51%
Total Fixed Assets	CHF	19.360,00	5,03%	CHF 29.675,00	14,02%
Total Assets	CHF	385.132,00	100%	CHF 211.727,00	100%
Liabilities					
Accounts Payable					
Accrued Liabilities	CHF	4.068,00	1,06%	CHF 4.069,00	1,92%
Total Liabilities	CHF	4.068,00	1,06%	CHF 9.276,00	4,38%
Retained Earnings	CHF	202.451,00	52,57%	CHF 133.555,00	63,08%
Annual Profit	CHF	178.612,00	46,38%	CHF 68.896,00	32,54%
Total Equity	CHF	381.063,00	98,94%	CHF 202.451,00	95,62%
Total Liabilities and Equity	CHF	385.131,00	100%	CHF 211.727,00	100%





“The smallest hands can carry the greatest dreams.”



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Moved More Together – Our Deepest Thanks

*"Individually, we are one drop. Together, we are an ocean."* – Ryunosuke Satoro

When we look back on 2024, what stands out are not only numbers, projects, and reports - but people. People who gave, helped, participated, showed compassion, and worked alongside us. People like you.

Without you, none of what Mudirol was able to move this year would have been possible.

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To our donors who bring hope with every contribution.

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You are the reason challenges become opportunities,  
an empty space becomes a classroom,  
a wounded child can find new hope,  
and why we can continue to move forward together.

Mudirol is not just a place or a project, not just an organization. Mudirol is a movement. And you are part of it.

Let us continue to dream, to grow, and to create change – together.

With all our hearts,  
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