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ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

1 April 2024—31 March 2025

003-636 NPO

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1. WRITTEN REPORT

SECTION A: BASIC DETAILS OF THE ORGANISATION:

1. **Organisation's Name:** Christelik-Maatskaplike Raad van Port Elizabeth
2. **Registration Number (NPO Number):** 003-636 NPO
3. **Organisation Started:** 17 September 1944
4. **Time Period of Report:** The twelve-month period this Report covers (please state the beginning and ending of the Financial year.): 01 April 2024 to 31 March 2025:
5. **Contact Details:**
Organisation's Contact person: Magdalena von Solms
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6. **Type of Non-Profit Organisation:** Voluntary Association
7. **Sector Organisation works in:** Social Service, Advocacy, Education: as it relates to the social welfare services of Child Protection and Safety.
8. **Sphere Organisation works in:** Regional
9. **Province Organisation works in:** Eastern Cape
10. **Areas Organisation works in:** Urban
11. **List of Organisation office Bearers (See table below)**

Portfolio	Name & Surname	Address/Postal address	Telephone	ID Number
Chairperson	Mr. R. Jonck	17 th 64 Idylwylde Cres, Walmer Heights, Gqeberha	072 754 3758	860706 5049 086
Vice-chair	Mrs. B. Lumkwana	19 Lange Street, Penford, Kariega	0638538203	650316 0284 086
Treasurer	Mr. H. Nell	18 Caithness road, Walmer, Gqeberha	083 584 6191	590124 5130 087
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	Ms. Z. Boto	4 Metz Gardens, Metz lane, Lorraine, Gqeberha	073 441 7551	741122 0931 085
	Mrs. R.J.B Klaasen	42 Sam Arends street, Clary Estate, Bethelsdorp	0685241311	6905210200089
	Rev. S. Naude	20 Alan Drive, Mangoldpark, Gqeberha	081 381 3153	910328 5074 087
Secretary	Ms. M. von Solms	16 Mount Road North End Gqeberha 6056	041-4843554	640918 0139 088

We are extremely grateful towards Mr. Eric None, Mrs. Roslyn Klaasen, Rev. Stephan Naude as outgoing Board members for their faithful services to the benefit of CMR and the communities we serve.

12. List of Organisation's Staff (See table below)

Job Title of Staff Member	Female Male	Race	Skills
Director Magdalena von Solms	Female	White	38 Years NPO management
Programme Manager Annemarie Millard	Female	White	37 Years Social work and programme management
Programme manager Lizelle Koesnel	Female	Coloured	9 Years Social work and programme management
Loretta Adams – Social Worker	Female	Coloured	10 Years Social Work
Jaime Boucher from 1 December 2024	Female	Coloured	2 Years Social Work
Roxanne Michaels – Social Worker	Female	Coloured	10 Years Social Work
Michaela Wagner – Social Worker until November 2024	Female	Coloured	4 Years Social Work
Glenis Jacobs – Social Worker until December 2024	Female	Coloured	9 Years Social work
Petronel Posthumus -Social Worker	Female	White	32 Years Social Work
Khanyisa Giyose – Social Worker	Female	Black	7 Years Social Work
Noluyolo Gwele – Social Worker	Female	Black	7 Years Social Work
Lisa Mintoer – Social Worker	Female	Coloured	6 Months
Moray Gouws - Social Worker	Female	White	3 Years Social Work
Natanya Smith - Social Worker	Female	Coloured	2 Year Social Work
Mariska Cox – Social Auxiliary Worker	Female	White	17 Years Social Work
Chantell Jonkers –Social Auxiliary Worker	Female	Coloured	26 Years Social Auxiliary Work
Mantombi Lalela – Social Worker	Female	Black	1 Social Work

Angela Ackhurst	Female	White	2 Years in administration
Amanda Williams	Female	White	6 Years Office Administration
Fowzia Human	Female	Coloured	19 Years Office Administration
Suzy Mthana	Female	Black	16 Years Office assistant



SECTION B: THE ORGANISATION'S HISTORY AND AIMS

1. History of CMR PE:

The first CMR organisation in the Eastern Cape was established in September 1944 under the auspices of the NG Kerk, basing Christian principles and values to serve communities Gqeberha. This organization addresses issues of children at risk by focusing on Prevention, Protection and Capacity development services and addresses gender-based violence in communities in the interests of child stability and care. Whist not a religious organization, it incorporates the Christian values of love and compassion to serve any community in need. Recognising the growing maltreatment of children in communities, CMR-PE has focused its work on providing social welfare services to families at risk. Our programs and services attempt to stem the escalation of child abuse and neglect and to provide sustainable solutions to child protection and care within communities. These communities include residential areas in Gqeberha, Sections of Kwazakhele, New Brighton, Bethelsdorp & Bloemendal and Algoapark.

CMR-PE employs 9 registered Social Workers, 3 registered Social Auxiliary Workers, 2 Program Managers, a Director and 4 admin support staff to deliver the services provided to communities.

2. The vision of CMR PE is to: Enrich family life by being the love of Christ in action and where our families, women and children are fortified and empowered and able to protect and care for each other and those most vulnerable and at risk of any form of abuse in their communities.

3. **The Mission Statement of CMR PE:** is to deliver welfare and services of mercy of a high professional standard, true to the command of our Lord, on behalf of its constituency to all people with a need thereof within its geographical area.
4. **The organizational Objectives are to:**
- Assist people and communities in need.
 - Render continuous social services to individuals, families, and communities within the limits of available resources.
 - Promote healthy community , family, and marital relationships.
 - Promote the welfare of the elderly, disabled and those with dependency problems.
 - Oppose chemical dependency.
 - Promote social security.
 - Contract with Churches, Government, welfare, and other organisations in order to achieve any of the abovementioned objectives.

SECTION C: MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS OVER THE PAST YEAR:

Chairperson's Report - Ruaan Jonck

Ladies and Gentlemen, Esteemed Colleagues, Valued Guests and Friends of CMR



It is both a privilege and a blessing to stand before you today as Chairman of CMR. As we gather to reflect on the last three years, I'm filled with immense pride for what we've achieved together, and I am deeply grateful for your continued support, especially in such challenging times.

Reflecting on the last three years, we have faced both external and internal challenges. In 2022, we were still navigating the aftermath of the pandemic, and by 2023, rising inflation added pressure to our already stretched resources. But, as always, we found strength in our shared faith. Isaiah 40:31 reminds us: *"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength..."* And it is this hope that has carried us through.

The past year, 2024, has been particularly difficult. The South African economy has faced ongoing struggles, with inflation continuing to soar, the cost of living reaching record highs, and energy crises affecting every part of society. For many, these economic challenges have made it harder to make ends meet, and as a result, the demand for our services has only increased. Yet, through it all, we've stayed committed to our mission to support and uplift the most vulnerable, especially children in need.

Despite the difficult financial landscape, we have continued to make a difference. We owe this to the ongoing support from our donors, the Department of Social Development, and the broader community. Your belief in our work empowers us to continue delivering essential services, and for that, we are profoundly thankful.

I would like to take a moment to express our deepest gratitude to the heart of our organization—our social workers, auxiliary workers, and staff. These individuals perform some of the most demanding, often thankless work in society, yet they give tirelessly and selflessly. Without them, CMR would not be able to carry out its mission. We thank you, we salute you, and we stand in awe of your

unwavering dedication. You are the backbone of this organization, and we owe our success to your commitment and compassion.

As we look ahead to 2025, we remain hopeful. Though the road is not without its challenges, we are confident that with your continued support, we will adapt and thrive. As Jeremiah 29:11 reminds us: *“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future.”* Together, we will continue to build a brighter future for the children we serve.

Thank you, and may God bless all our efforts.

Director’s Report – Magdalena von Solms

It is encouraging to experience the sustaining grace of our Lord as He has provided the means for us to continue with our services for yet another year - bringing us to **81 years** of service in Gqeberha!



We see that the living circumstances of children and families are becoming increasingly difficult. Especially in the light of unemployment which results in increasing financial pressures on parents, substance abuse, violence and the disintegration of relationships.

The nature of referrals to our social workers becomes much more complicated and demanding. And at the centre of it all, are our social workers and support staff trying to assist as best they can, with rapidly receding resources. Our team is often blamed and targeted when situations are not readily and easily resolved and as a result they can often be subjected to aggressive and violent behaviour of clients. Our teams must constantly balance the management of multiple crisis interventions, demanding clients and escalating administrative work. While these demands proved unbearable at times over this past year, our focus remains steadfastly committed to the protection and defence of vulnerable children and families at risk. We make every effort to mentor and walk alongside families to support them on their road to restoration.

In these extremely difficult financial times, we saw how our Lord came through with funding from the: Dept. Social Development, Dutch Reformed congregations, private donors such as JD Motors, the RB Hagart Trust, Rosser Trust, GBVF Response Fund, Fuchs Foundation, WT Taylor Trust and the National Lotteries Commission; strengthening our hands to continue with our services.

I thank the Management Board for their support during the past financial year. Staff went above and beyond their call of duty to reach and meet the many diverse demands and expectations of clients and the courts. They remained professional even when the working environment had become extremely difficult and demanding.

A special word of gratitude to our two programme managers Annemarie Millard and Lizelle Koesnel. They were pillars of strength and support to me. They ensured that our services remained of a high standard and lead and served the team with skill and unwavering devotion.



1. Programmes and their projects delivered during the reporting period

Our Programmes: are developed in response to the set objectives referred to above. They include activities / projects to achieve the organisational objectives established to address the protection and well-being of children. CMR has divided its programmes into three focus areas in the interests of child protection and support namely:

1. **Prevention and Early Intervention Programme:** *Specific Activities include:*
 - Counselling: Psycho Social Support: One on One support to families and individuals
 - Workshops for Children
 - Workshops | Support Group Sessions for parents and caregivers
 - General Public Awareness | referral Networking | Advocacy
2. **Protection Programme:** *Specific Activities include:*
 - Child Protection awareness and educational programs
 - Parental guidance programs
 - In relation to the Children's Act:
 - Foster Care / Alternative Care & Family Reunification Support
 - Adoption Support
 - Safety placement of children whom are abused and referral for psychological therapy when needed
 - The forming of support networks amongst victims of domestic violence and gender based violence and providing educational workshops
3. Other Services provided in support of developing the capacity of families are:
 - Material relief in the form of food and goods in kind (school uniforms, clothes, access to state grants etc.)

2. Objectives that were met during the reporting period:

The Organisation's main objectives were met in relation to delivery of services:

- a) Empower and support vulnerable families within the communities of Gqeberha. By providing prevention and early intervention services to vulnerable families and to implement programmes for children and parents that help prevent child abuse and neglect to include GBV issues. **A total of 7009 beneficiaries were reached through project activities in support of this objective.**
- b) Enable & facilitate statutory services as they relate to the protection and care of children and women specifically in the communities of Port Elizabeth. **A total of 325 children placed in protective care and many related interviews and reports were conducted and necessary in support of this objective.**

3. Activities undertaken and delivered to meet objectives:

Activities (projects and programmes) for the reporting year	How beneficiaries benefitted	
CMR – PE aims to deliver: a developmental approach in the field of social welfare in Gqeberha by rendering professional support services to vulnerable families in the overall interest of child protection and care. OBJECTIVE 1: Empower and support vulnerable families within the communities of Gqeberha. By providing prevention and early intervention services to vulnerable families and to implement programmes for children and parents that help prevent child abuse and neglect to (include GBV issues).	Number of files (prevention and statutory) on 1 April 2024	1041
	Number of new files opened	114
	Number of files closed / services referred	179
	Number of files on 31 March 2025	985
	New requests for services – intake /short term services	273
	Total families served on individual basis (short and long term)	1428
	Services in respect of the number of sessions held with regards to:	
	• The care of children (Child abuse/neglect/abandonment/crisis intervention/safety/risk assessments/temporary safe care)	4005
	• The behaviour of children including substance dependency	293
	• Family therapy & support (violence, substance abuse)	548
	• Mediation and parenting plans	106

PROGRAMME: a) INDIVIDUAL SERVICES TO FAMILIES:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requests for material relief • Parental guidance • Support with SASSA applications 	204
	<p>Breakdown of Beneficiaries served through individual sessions:</p> <p>Men</p> <p>Women</p> <p>Children</p> <p> 0 – 12 years</p> <p> 13 – 18 years</p> <p>Older persons</p> <p>TOTAL</p> <p>Family preservation services can be very challenging as we work with multi-problem and often unwilling clients with a lack of parenting capacities, multiple factors that need to be considered in service delivery, and high demands that are made on the time and availability of the social workers. The complexity in the nature of challenges presented with new intake (referrals/requests for services), is intensifying which requires much time and attention from social workers.</p>	281 415 1631 5569 2732 1617 321 11870

b) GROUP AND COMMUNITY OUTREACH PROGRAMME			ATTENDANCE				
			SESSIONS	CHILDREN / YOUTH	WOMAN	MEN	TOTAL
	PROJECT ACTIVITY	Place					
	CHILD PROTECTION AND ABUSE PREVENTION						
	SAM Puppets Show:						
	Sexual Abuse Awareness	Sydenham	1	153			153
	Child Protection Week:	New Brighton	1	113			113
		Algoa Park	1	329			329
		Kwazakhele	1	112			112
		Bethelsdorp	1	400			400
							1012
	Development programs						
	Love yourself enough to be safe – Adult Workshop	New Brighton	1		22		22
		Bloemendal	2		53	18	71
		Kwazakhele	2		80		80
		Sydenham	1		11	12	23
		North End & Algoa park	2		30	8	38
	GBV: Love yourself enough to be safe – Support Group	Jacksonville	3		9		9
		Bloemendal	3		10		10
	Love yourself enough to be safe –	Bethelsdorp	2	86			86
		Bloemendal	3	140			140

	Healthy and unhealthy relationships	Sydenham / Vistarum	1	15			15	
		Golden Stars Football club	1	21			21	
	Anti- Bullying - WITS program	Bloemendal	15	493			493	
		Schauderville	2	85			85	
		Jacksonville	1	77			77	
	Cyberbullying	New Brighton	1	50			50	
	Anger management	Schauderville	5	12			12	
		Bloemendal	10	31			31	
		Bloemendal (parents)	1		8		8	
		North End	2	12			12	1283
	PARENTING PROGRAMS							
	Parenting with Passion	Kwazakhele	5		7	1	8	
		New Brighton	5		48	1	49	
		North End	5		4	1	5	
		Jacksonville	5		23	3	26	88
	OTHER							
	Early Bird - Substance abuse and gangsterism	Chatty, Bethelsdorp	1	80			80	
	Foster Parent appreciation day	Kwazakhele New Brighton Algoa Park Bloemendal	4		107	18	125	
	Ready for success	Bloemendal / Jacksonville	1	40			40	
	Life skills Me, myself & I	Bloemendal EC CYCC	2	70 23			93	
	Children's Rights & Parent's responsibilities	St Albans Correctional Service	1			20	20	
	Choose live – substance abuse	Bloemendal	1	19			19	
	Adoption Marketing	Algoa Park			18	2	20	397
	Total		93	2361	430	84		2875
			Sessions	Children	Women	Men		
OBJECTIVE 2 Enable & facilitate statutory services as they relate to the protection and care of children and women	Foster care & Family reunification services							
	Placement of children in terms of the Children's Act 38/2005							
	• Temporary safe care							25 children
	• Foster care							8 children
	• Child and Youth Care Centres							9 children
	Sec. 23 investigations and placements							15 cases

specifically in the communities of: Port Elizabeth Gqberha. In relation to the Children’s Act (38/2005), through Children’s Court investigations, Foster Care, Adoption and Family re-unification services.	Child abuse cases investigated (Form 22's)		89 children
	Number of Children’s court investigations – Sec. 150		42 cases
	Placement orders issued Sec.159, 171, 176, 175, 186		132 orders
	Foster care supervision services – children in foster care		274 children
	Number of children in Child and Youth Care Facilities		51 children
	Number of children returned to paternal care under supervision		3 children
	Total number of children in continuum of care on 31 March 2025		328 children
	Family Re-unification services - number of families		166 cases
	Interview sessions – Home visits and office interviews		4668
	Number of interviews relating to foster care supervision services		1539
	Number of interviews relating to family re-unification services		834
	Number of interviews relating to children’s court investigations and court proceedings		3710
	In-depth investigation regarding children's circumstances was done. Members from the public approach either the Children's Court or CMR, to investigate the circumstances relating to the care of children. These investigations, preparation of court reports and court appearances are absorbing much of the social workers' time.		
	Holiday placement screenings were done, and holiday supervision services rendered to children whom visit their parents/families during holidays. Food support was provided to families during these times. Continual networking with Child and Youth Care Centres, natural and host parents were done during these times.		

Adoption reports submitted	8 Investigations finalized and reports submitted.	
<u>Pre-adoption Service</u>		
Prospective adoptive parents	34	
Biological parents	16	
Children	23	
<u>Adoption services</u>		
Prospective adoptive parents	33	
Biological parents	11	
Children	22	
Disclosed adoptions finalized	8	
Adoptees seeking to trace their biological parents	48	

Social workers spend much time on conducting investigations and the verification of information before report writing could take place. It is important that all reports are preceded by many interviews with different parties as the recommendations have a major impact on people's lives.

Most of the reports are complex and has to meet the stringent requirements of the Children's Court as well as administrative requirements set by the Dept. Social Development.

<u>Beneficiaries recorded in all programmes:</u>		
Children	4117	59%
Adults	2892	41%
Total	7009	

4. Beneficiaries of the services benefited in the following ways: (numbers of these are in the above table)

Adults (2892)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Counselling: assists mothers emotionally- helping to address their psycho-social needs, as response to trauma and conflict in the home.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Family support services – new referrals and request for services • Educational care workshops & support groups help parents to improve parenting & child protection skills. • GBV workshops and support groups help adults to: identify & address abuse empowering them to access the necessary resources/legislation for help. • Access to justice provides critical safety and protection interventions for mothers and abused children who are victims of abuse.
CHILDREN (4117)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counselling provides emotional support to children at risk/or victims of violence, abuse and neglect, linking them with resources and teaching them how to cope with their circumstances and ask for help. • Educational workshops teach children where to go for help, how to identify abuse, and how to protect themselves and others. • Foster Care / Alternative Care & Family Reunification Support provides children with alternative care while vulnerable circumstances are addressed on their home front. • Adoption Support enables vulnerable children to find safety and care with a permanent family.
FAMILIES IN DISTRESS (1428)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Counselling and psychosocial support help families at risk of disintegration to become emotionally empowered and enabled to manage conflict resolution and prevent escalation leading to the abuse and neglect of children. • Parental skills workshops & support groups equip parents with information and skills to enhance effective and protective parenting especially in challenging circumstances. • Foster Care/Alternative Care/ Family Reunification support helps families in crisis (temporarily unable to provide for their children) with the placement of their children in alternative care until circumstances improve at home. • Adoption Support assists families unable to care for their children with a safe and loving alternative for their children. • Reunification of adult children with their biological parents in response to the need for adult children who want to reconnect with their biological parents. • Social relief (food parcels) – 204 families served (780) people – R 59 400 estimated value from donations received.

5. Other stakeholders community engaged with and benefiting from these services

Schools | Clinics | Support Groups: Children | Teachers | Women | Parents | Caregivers | Churches | South African Police Service | Psychiatrists | Psychologists | Therapists & Government Departments.

CMR works closely with existing resources in the Eastern Cape including the Department of Social Development, ACVV, South African Police Services (SAPS) and other Non-Government Organisation's (NPO's) to achieve maximum impact and avoid duplication of services. Activities are evaluated on an ongoing basis and registers are meticulously kept recording the number of people making use of CMR's services.

- ❖ **Regular programme consultation with Social Workers**
- ❖ **Evaluation / feedback received from beneficiaries of programs /services**
- ❖ **Ensuring that priority issues are continuously addressed within communities**
- ❖ **Maintaining professional standards, through continuous supervision services**
- ❖ **Developing comprehensive service delivery reports to the Department of Social Development and other stakeholders**
- ❖ **Establishing strong networks and referral systems to assist children and mothers with child protection and proper care.**

SECTION D: MEETINGS AND THE CONSTITUTION

1. Types and number of meetings held during the past year.

Type of meeting	Yes	No	No. of meetin	Comments
Annual General Meeting	✓		1	15.08.2024
Board meetings	✓		5	30.04.2024, 9.07.2024, 17.09.2024, 29.010.2024, 18.02.2025

Others		√	--	
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2. There was a quorum at all meetings.
3. The Annual General Meeting was held on 15 Augustus 2024.
4. There were no special meetings held.
5. The organization did not make any changes to the Constitution during this time.

2. FINANCIAL REPORT

SECTION A: ACCOUNTING AND FUNDRAISING DETAILS

1. **Organisation Name and Registration Number:**
Christelik-Maatskaplike Raad van Port Elizabeth: 003-636 NPO
2. **Accounting Officer Name:**
MOORE WK INCORPORATED: Chartered Accountants (SA) Registered Auditors
3. **Registration Number with the Department of Welfare's Directorate:**
003-636 NPO
4. **Accounting Policies:**
Sound financial management by means of:
 - The Management Board oversees the implementation of the annual budget.
 - All payments are approved by the Director / signatory(s).
 - An established administrative system is implemented daily.
 - The Management Board monitors the current financial position and trial balances at least once a term.
 - The Management Board has approved the financial statements of the year 2024/2025.

The following *financial management systems* are in place to ensure accountable financial management:

 - Pastel bookkeeping system
 - Financial Policy document
 - Annual Budget
 - Monthly financial statements, with reconciliation
 - Annual Audit report
5. **Approval of Audited financial Statements by Office Bearers:**
Yes
6. **Major Fundraising Initiatives:**
Explanation: The organization recognises the need to be more active in its fundraising endeavours to keep the organization independent and sustainable. Due to limited human resources within the organization, this has proved to be extremely difficult and the organization has during the reporting period managed to keep abreast of its current funders needs and requests. Local support from the Dutch Reformed church community, is obtained through a liaison committee whom actively obtain practical support from their congregants in assistance of providing social relief and practical support to projects and community development activities.

The majority of funding is gained through subsidy received from the Dept. Social Development and Corporate and private donors and Trusts.

7. Fundraising was conducted | generated by:

Our fundraising was done by	
A staff member or members	√

8. Funding received during the period:

Kind of funding received	
Donations in money	√
Donations in kind	√

3. A WORD OF ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We give glory to our Lord who made it possible for us to write this report and see the results of our staff pushing through challenging demands and workloads. We hold fast to the scripture in Isaiah 58:11 “The Lord will guide you always. He will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden. Like a spring whose waters never fail.”

We saw the faithfulness of our Lord over many years and are confident in Him to make a way for us in dry places, still guiding us along His road, helping and sustaining His work, as we follow His call.

We would like to acknowledge the following:

1. Our dedicated and wonderful staff who serves our communities so very well. Thank you for your commitment to render services of excellence.
2. **Our donors who made it financially possible to continue with our services:**
Dept. Social Development, Dutch Reformed congregations, JD Motors, Community Chest Port Elizabeth, RB Hagart Trust, Rosser Charities Trust, WD Hare Charity Trust, WT Taylor Trust and Nelson Bay Metro Municipality.
Special mention to the *GBVF Response Fund* enabling CMR to implement development programs focusing on Gender Based and interpersonal violence.
Funding received from the *National Lotteries Commission*, enabled CMR to provide for most of the shortfall on the budget for the financial year.
3. The private donors from our community and businesses who supported our services during the year.
4. All our volunteers and members of the liaison committee who give their time and love to be involved in the social relief of people. Estelle Alberts for her continuous support in the development of program material and assistance with the implementation of development programs.
5. The congregations of the Dutch Reformed Church and other church groups for their support in the form of donations, financial support, clothing, groceries/food and prayers.
6. The Board Members, for their loyal and constant support during a very challenging year.

Report compiled by



Magdalena von Solms
Director 28.8.2025