

Impact Report

WORLD WATER WEEK 2026
Water for People and Progress

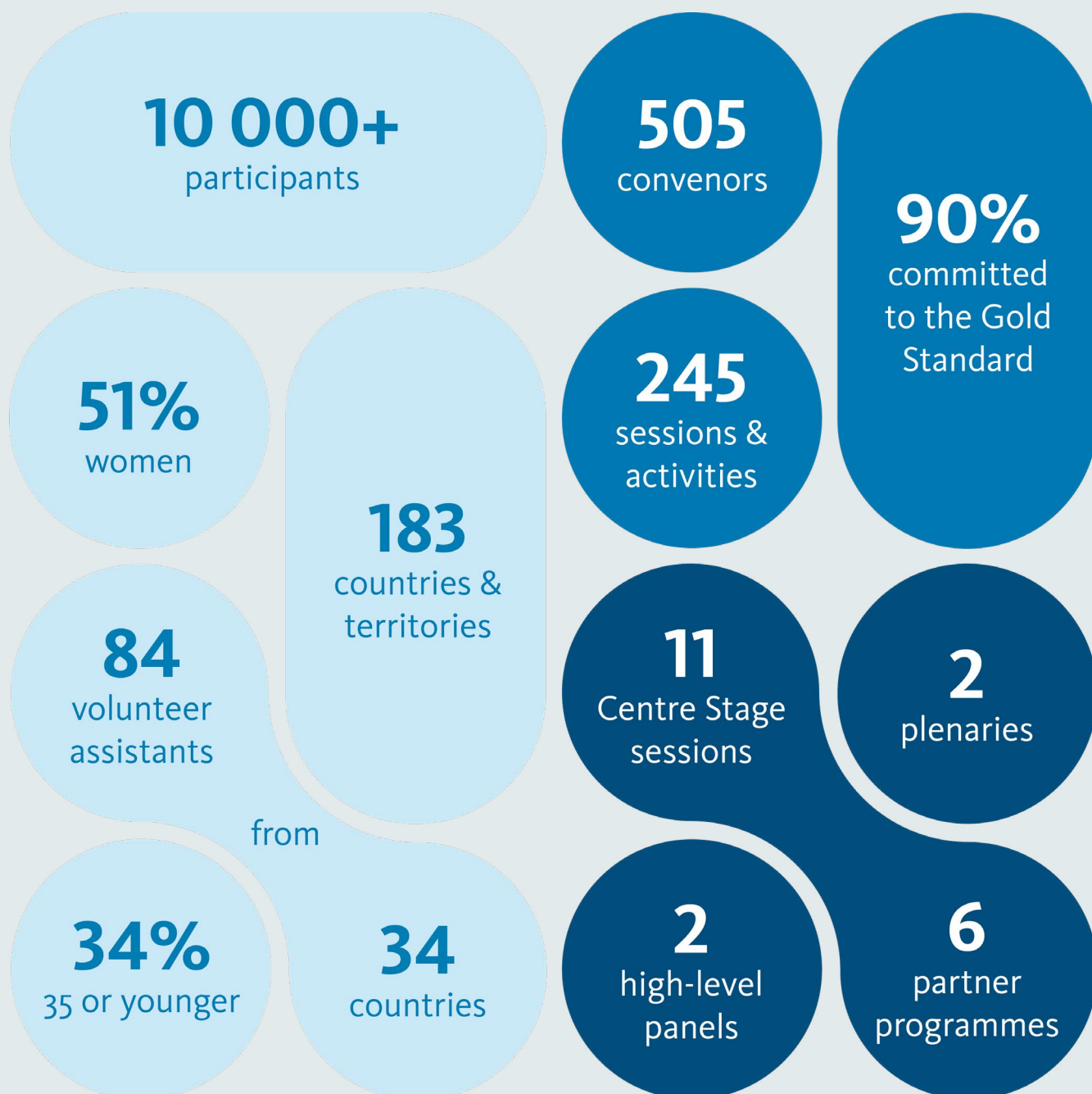


Figure 1 — Key numbers

The World Water Week programme is shaped by contributions from convening organisations across the global water community. Center Stage, the heart of World Water Week is developed in close collaboration with funding partners, provides a platform for high-level dialogue on key global water challenges.

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Introduction

World Water Week 2026

Many of the world's greatest challenges are linked to water. Water shapes health, food, economies and societies, and progress in each depends on how it is used and managed.

Organized by Stockholm International Water Institute (SIWI), World Water Week is an independent, non-profit and impartial conference, co-created each year with hundreds of organizations from around the world. It is a meeting place for water action that welcomes diverse voices and champions cross-sector collaboration.

World Water Week 2026 took place from 23 to 27 August, in Stockholm and online, under the theme Water for People and Progress. For the global water community, it was a place to share experience and build partnerships on the road to the 2026 UN Water Conference in Abu Dhabi.

**“No one perspective is enough.
No one sector is enough. No one
organization is enough. We make
progress by working together.”**



Susanne Halling Duffy,
Director World Water Week

Impact 2026

Since 1991, World Water Week has grown from a celebration of cleaner waters in Stockholm into a defining moment in the global water calendar. Each year, it brings together people from across the water community and beyond, creating a space for different disciplines, experiences and perspectives to meet, exchange knowledge and shape action. Its reach now extends well beyond those attending in Stockholm, with digital channels connecting the World Water Week community throughout the year. In 2026, the social media audience grew to over 51,000 , while the newsletter audience reached more than 39,500.

World Water Week 2026 took place at a pivotal moment for the global water agenda, just months before the 2026 UN Water Conference in Abu Dhabi. It provided the water community with an opportunity to contribute knowledge, experience and new perspectives to the six Interactive Dialogues that were being developed for the Conference, helping to connect discussions in Stockholm with the wider international agenda.

This Impact Report explores what World Water Week 2026 offered, who it reached and what participants took away from the experience. It looks at the people and organisations that came together, the learning and capacity development on offer, the knowledge and ideas generated, and how participation influenced people's work, collaborations and connections. It also examines the diversity of the World Water Week community and the Week's continued commitment to creating an inclusive space for participation.

Together, these insights provide a picture of the Week's reach, contribution and value to the water community, and a framework for understanding its impact beyond the five days in Stockholm.

Reaching key stakeholders

In 2026, World Water Week marked its fifth year of a hybrid online and onsite event. This aligns with the Week's commitment to global inclusion and, thanks to the support of our funding partners and convening organizations, online participation remained free of charge for the fourth consecutive year. 2026 saw over 10,000+ participants attend the conference from 183 countries and territories representing every region on earth. Participants also come from diverse professional backgrounds. (Figure 2) The largest groups represent NGOs and civil society, the private sector, and scientific or academic professions. (Figure 3)

Participation from low-income countries remained steady compared with 2025, with 7% of participants from low-income countries. (Figure 4) This represents a significant increase since free online participation was introduced in 2023, demonstrating that this approach helps broaden access to World Water Week for participants from lower-income countries.

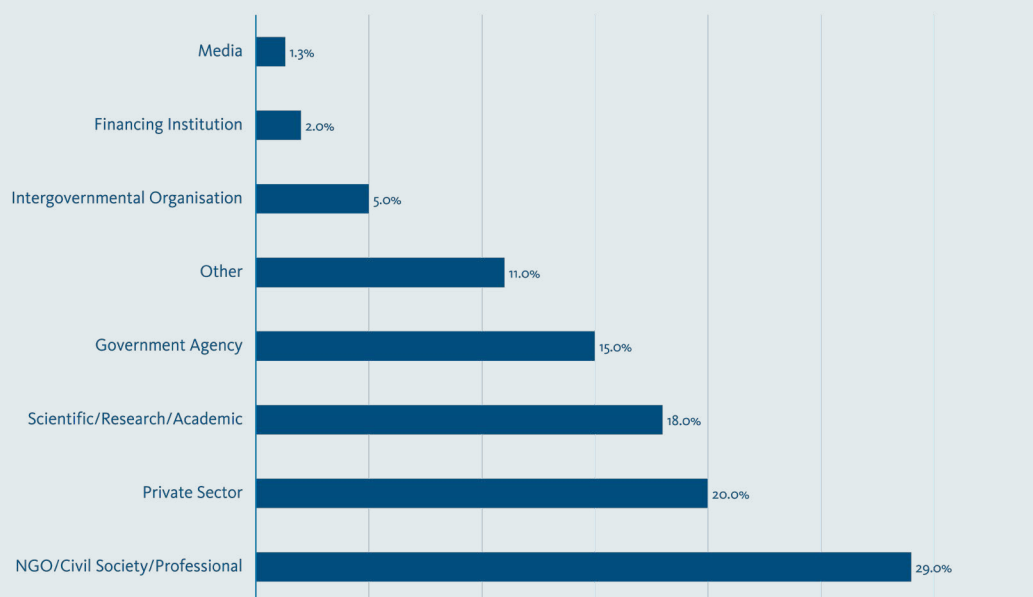


Figure 2 — All participants by profession

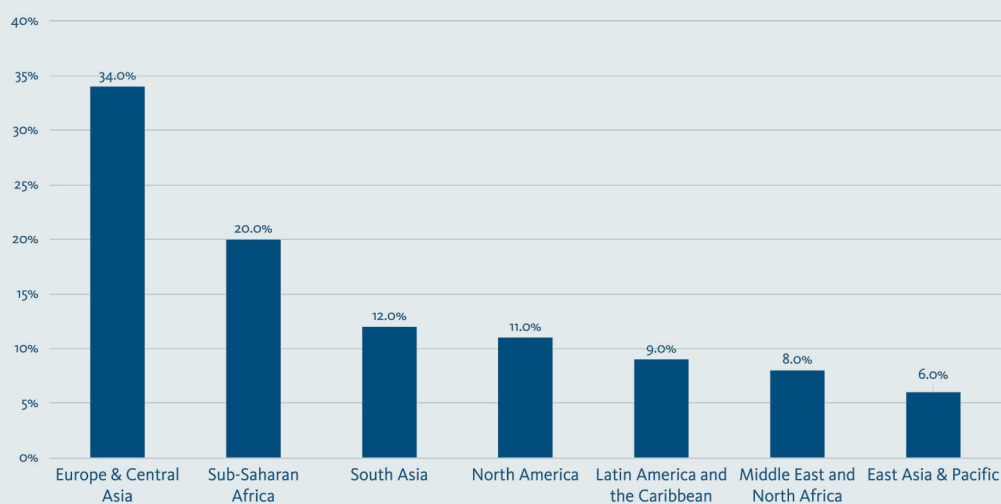


Figure 3 — All participants by region

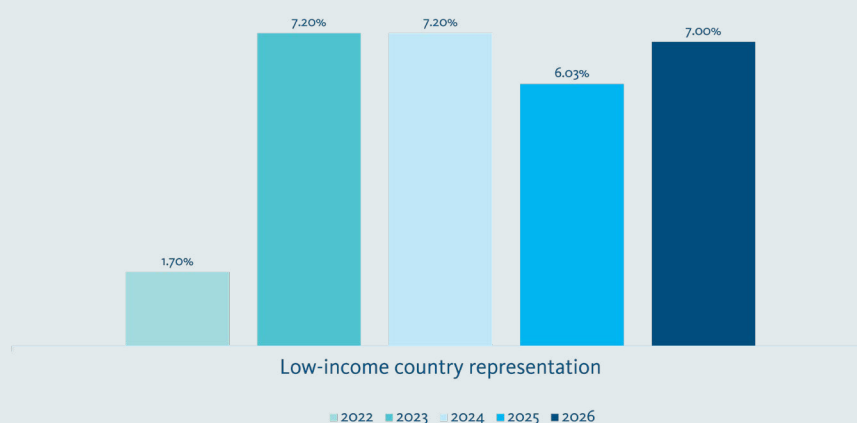


Figure 4 — Low-income country representation

Consistent representation of low-income countries since the introduction of free online participation in 2022.

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Testimonials – participants



“World Water Week brings together governments, researchers, practitioners, civil society, businesses, and communities.”

“World Water Week brings together people from different disciplines, countries and sectors to share real-world experiences, challenge conventional thinking and develop solutions to global water challenges.”

“The participants bring almost all perspectives – from community level to UN level – to the table.”

Capacity development

World Water Week is not only a place to exchange existing knowledge, but also a platform for sharing new research, tools, programmes and other outputs with the wider water community. 78% of survey respondents expressed satisfaction with learning and capacity development opportunities at World Water Week.

(Figure 5)

Furthermore, 23 percent of sessions submitted for the 2026 programme included the launch of a product or programme, report, brief, white paper or similar output. This underscores the importance of World Water Week not only as a platform for dialogue, but also as a space for introducing new knowledge and resources to the water community.

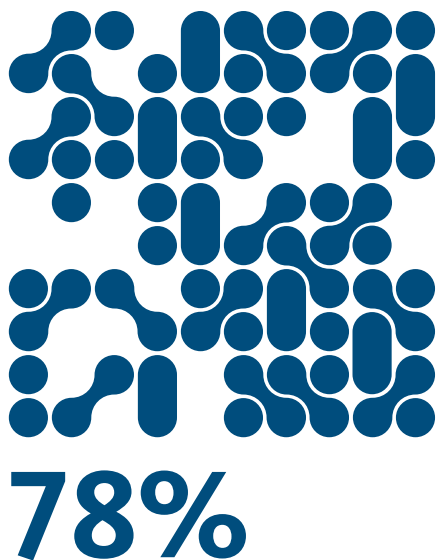


Figure 5 — Capacity development

The majority of participants are satisfied or very satisfied with learning and capacity development at World Water Week 2026.

Innovation

World Water Week 2026 also exposed participants to a wide range of new approaches and solutions. 72 percent of survey respondents said the Week exposed them to innovations or solutions that were new to them to a great or very great extent. (Figure 6)

SIWI Seminar Series

The SIWI Seminar Series forms the scientific core of World Water Week, bringing together researchers, policymakers and practitioners for evidence-based discussion on pressing water challenges. Developed by the Scientific Programme Committee, the 2026 series explored topics including gender equity, Indigenous perspectives, water and sanitation in crisis and displacement, and equitable finance.

99 percent respondents reported that the SIWI Seminar Series improved their knowledge of the topic, with 69 percent saying they did and 30 percent saying they did somewhat. 78 percent said they were very likely or likely to implement something they learned in their area of expertise. (Figure 7)

Water in Business

Water in Business, supported by World Water Week partner the Government of the Netherlands, brought business, policy and international perspectives together to explore the private sector's role in sustainable water management. In 2026, the programme continued to connect water challenges with issues including innovation, partnerships, responsible water use, investment and water resilience.

98 percent of participants reported gaining new insights or improving their knowledge. 78 percent said they were likely or very likely to apply something they learned, including insights related to industrial water needs, partnerships and sustainable approaches to water and WASH. The programme received an average quality rating of 4.02 out of 5.

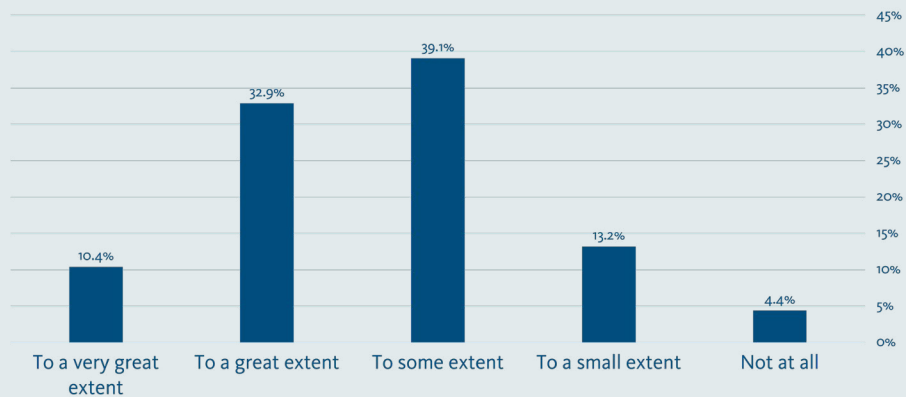


Figure 6 — Innovation

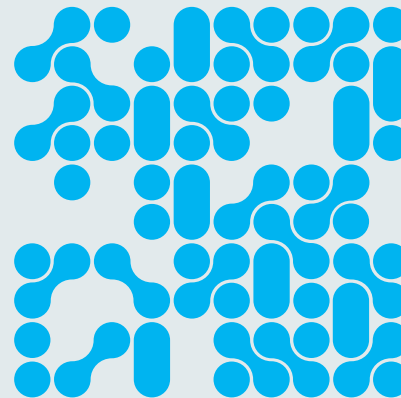
To what extent did World Water Week expose you to innovations or solutions that were new to you?

Improved or somewhat improved knowledge of the topic presented

Very likely or likely to implement something learnt during seminars



99%



78%

Figure 7 — Seminar Series

Water in Communications

Water in Communications, supported by World Water Week partner Grundfos Foundation, continued to strengthen the communication skills of professionals working to raise awareness and advance action on water through a workshop series in June and 3 sessions at World Water Week. The 2026 programme focused on communicating water-related issues more effectively to different audiences, including through clearer, more accessible approaches to sharing technical knowledge.

The June workshop series attracted over 1,300 registrants. In the evaluation, 92 percent agreed that the programme increased their confidence in communicating water issues. Ahead of the June workshop series, SIWI also engaged environmental journalists at the Society of Environmental Journalists conference in Chicago.

At World Water Week itself, 94 percent of participants reported gaining new insights or improving their knowledge. 79 percent said they were likely or very likely to apply something they learned. The programme received an average quality rating of 4.16 out of 5.





Testimonials – knowledge sharing



“My biggest takeaway was that solving the global water crisis requires more than technology. It requires collaboration, innovation, and turning ideas into practical solutions.”

“The solutions largely exist, but scaling them requires connecting finance, governance, and data in practice.”

“WWW brings practitioners together to share knowledge, experiences and best practices, working collectively towards achieving sustainable development.”

Moving dialogue to action

One of the aims of World Water Week is to help move the water community from dialogue to action: turning knowledge, ideas and connections into practical steps that can contribute to addressing water-related challenges.

World Water Week attendees indicate high levels of confidence across all four dimensions: awareness, knowledge, agency and influence. 85 percent of respondents agreed or strongly agreed that they felt well informed about current water-related challenges relevant to their area of expertise. 88 percent said they had the knowledge to address those challenges. Confidence in contributing to solutions was higher still, with 97 percent feeling at least somewhat confident that they could contribute through their area of expertise. Similarly, 95 percent felt at least somewhat confident that they could build partnerships and collaborations that contribute to addressing water-related challenges. (Figure 8)



Figure 8 — Impact

The importance of World Water Week is also reflected in its perceived value to participants' organizations: 88.5% percent of respondents considered it important or very important. (Figure 9) Looking ahead, 61 percent intended to share what they learned within their organization, 50 percent to follow up with a new contact or potential partner, and 46 percent to explore a new solution or approach. (Figure 10)

Taken together, these indicators demonstrate how World Water Week supports participants not only to understand water challenges, but to be equipped to contribute to solutions and work with others to advance them.

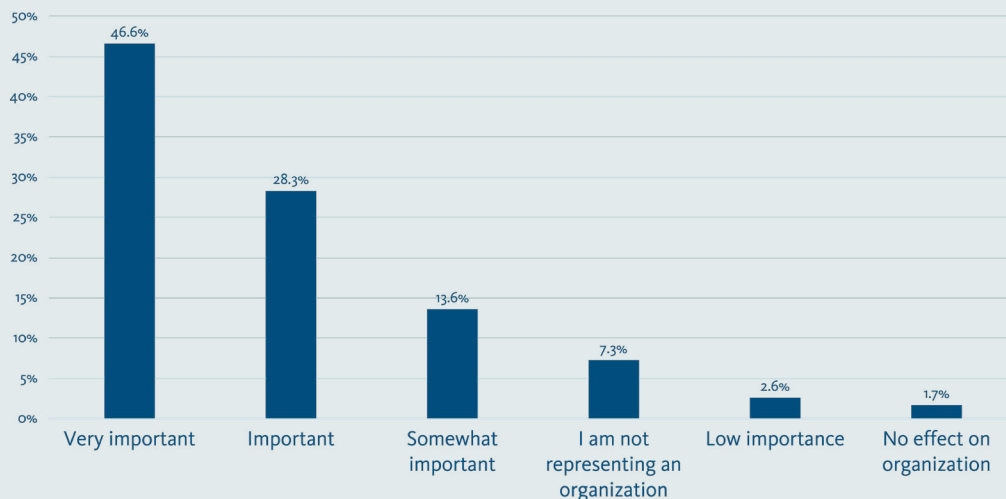


Figure 9 — Importance of World Water Week

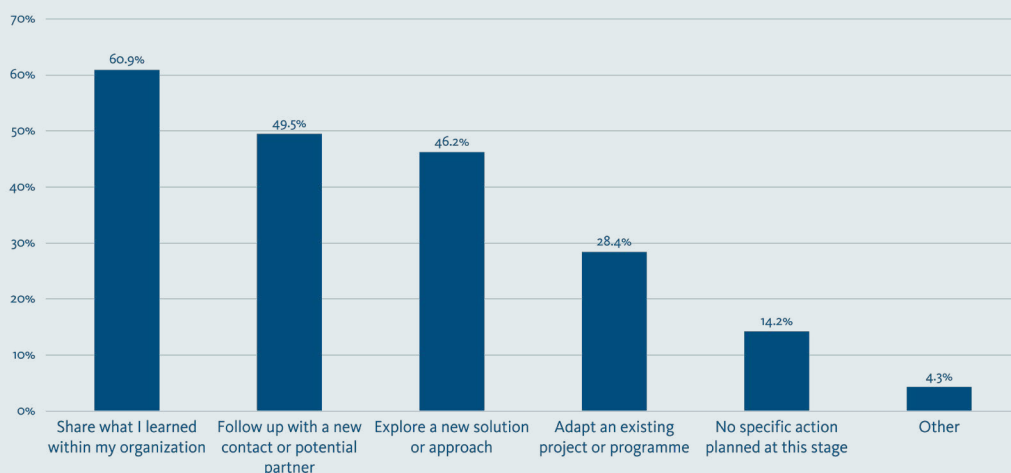


Figure 10 — Taking actions after World Water Week

Collaboration

We asked participants if World Water Week provides a space for connections and collaboration, 48 percent said they had made a new professional connection as a result of World Water Week, while 40 percent said they had started a new collaboration and 35 percent had advanced an existing collaboration. A further 30 percent identified a new funding opportunity, and 54 percent said they had shared knowledge from the Week within their organization. This highlights World Water Week's strong role as an event that moves dialogue to action and as a facilitator for organizations to meet their goals. (Figure 11)

These results highlight the role of World Water Week in connecting people across organisations, sectors and geographies, with many of these connections extending beyond the Week itself. Among respondents, 20 percent also reported changing a policy, programme or project approach as a result of World Water Week.

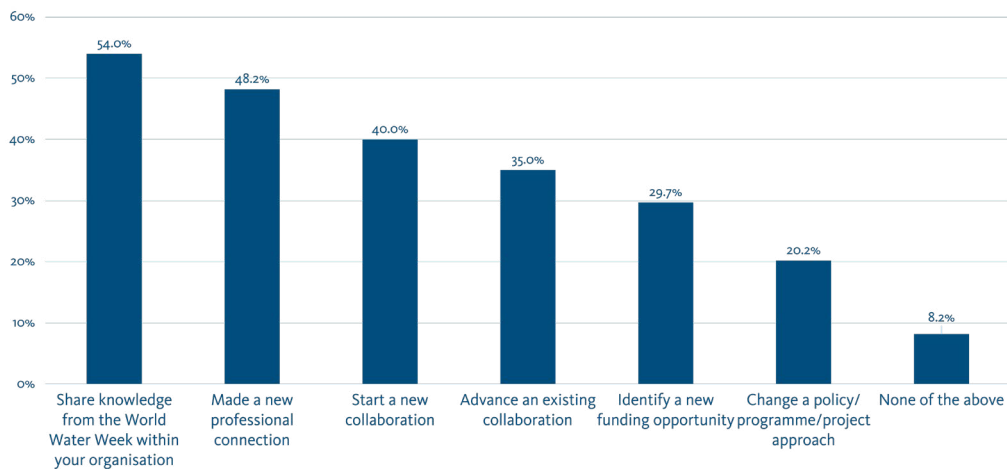


Figure 11 — Networking

“These conversations opened the door to potential collaboration and knowledge exchange.”

“I had meaningful conversations with researchers and professionals working in the water sector and identified opportunities for knowledge exchange and future collaboration. I hope these connections can develop into practical research and knowledge-sharing activities in the future.”

“I made useful connections and started discussions with water-sector practitioners from different countries, creating opportunities for future knowledge exchange, collaboration, and application of relevant approaches.”

A photograph of two men in traditional African attire, including patterned hats and beards, engaged in a conversation. They are wearing blue lanyards with "World Water Week 2026" badges. The man on the left is gesturing with his hands while speaking. The man on the right is smiling and looking at him. In the background, there is a warm, blurred interior setting. A large white quotation mark is visible in the top left corner.

Testimonials – networking

“The networking was one of the most valuable aspects of World Water Week. It created opportunities to engage with professionals from different countries and organizations working on water security, groundwater, climate resilience and research.”

“It brought together a diverse group of professionals from governments, utilities, research institutions, NGOs, development partners, and the private sector, creating opportunities for meaningful dialogue and collaboration.”

“The networking at World Water Week was highly valuable, collaborative, and diverse. It provided an excellent platform to connect with global experts, policymakers, and industry leaders passionate about water sustainability.”

Different perspectives

World Water Week brings together participants with different professional backgrounds, geographic perspectives and experiences of water challenges. Inclusion is therefore not only about who attends, but also about whose knowledge and perspectives are represented in the programme and how participants are able to contribute.

Gender and Youth

Gender and youth participation remain central to World Water Week’s commitment to creating an inclusive global water community. In 2026, 51 percent of participants identified as women, while 34 percent were aged 35 or younger. Both these figures highlight the event’s accessibility and relevance for emerging professionals across the global water community. (Figure 12)

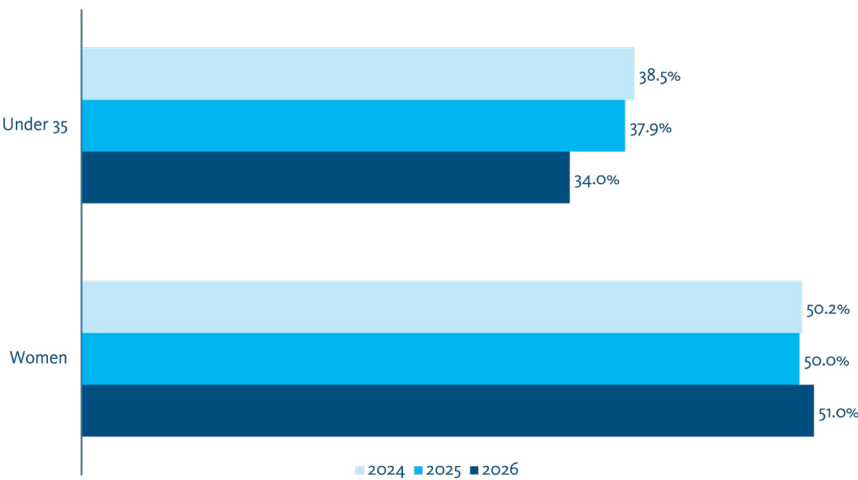


Figure 12 — Gender and youth

Gold Standard

In 2026, 90 percent of convening organizations committed to World Water Week's Gold Standard, maintaining the same level achieved in 2025. The Gold Standard encourages convenors to build more diverse and participatory sessions by including at least 40 percent women among speakers or panelists, at least one speaker aged 35 or under, and a format that actively encourages audience participation. The continued commitment to the Gold Standard reflects a shared ambition across the World Water Week community to make representation and participation a cornerstone of the Week.

Youth engagement activities

Youth participation is an important part of World Water Week's diversity. Young people's presence at the Week brings new perspectives, experiences and ideas into discussions on the future of water. Youth speakers also took to Centre Stage at both the opening and closing ceremonies, ensuring their perspective was prominent at the heart of World Water Week.

Young Scientific Programme Committee (YSPC)

Established in 2012, the YSPC gives young professionals a direct role in developing some of the most influential sessions at World Water Week. Working alongside the Scientific Programme Committee, YSPC members contribute to developing SIWI Seminar Series.

The committee also creates opportunities for intergenerational exchange, bringing young professionals into the same conversations as senior scientists, policymakers and practitioners. Participant feedback reflected the value of these connections, with one respondent describing World Water Week as a place where they connected with young professionals and practitioners around "youth engagement, community-led solutions, and policy collaboration in the Global South."

Stockholm Junior Water Prize

Presented at at Stockholm's City Hall by Stockholm Water Foundation during World Water Week, The Stockholm Junior Water Prize showcases the ideas and innovations of young people from around the world addressing water challenges. In 2026, the prize was awarded to Ecoferroquatics, an AI-guided robot developed by Canadian student Moroti Adegboyega to remove plastic and microplastics from water without harming marine life.

Future Water Leaders programme

With support from Arup, the Future Water Leaders programme helps make World Water Week accessible to professionals aged 35 or under who might otherwise face barriers to attending. The programme also creates opportunities for emerging professionals to build connections across countries, sectors and areas of expertise.



Volunteer Assistants

Volunteer Assistants play an important role in creating a welcoming and connected World Water Week experience. In 2026, 84 volunteers from 43 countries supported the conference, helping participants navigate the Week and contributing to its success.

For volunteers themselves, participation provides an opportunity to gain experience of an international water event, engage with experts and practitioners, and build connections across countries and professional backgrounds.

Digital Inclusion

World Water Week's hybrid format continues to extend participation beyond Stockholm. In 2026, online participation remained free, allowing people who could not travel to engage with the programme. Additionally, access is further enhanced with sessions made available to watch for free via the World Water Week YouTube channel just weeks after the Week concludes.

Participants highlighted the value of this accessibility. One respondent described free online participation and recordings as an important opportunity to learn, while another noted that online access enabled people from different geographies and backgrounds to connect and contribute without the barriers associated with physical travel.

Indigenous Peoples

In 2026, World Water Week's Indigenous Peoples focus track consisted of nine sessions. This included the first SIWI Seminar Series organized by the Scientific Programme Committee with Indigenous organizations setting the agenda, and Indigenous contributions to the Closing Ceremony on Centre Stage, demonstrating the importance of Indigenous knowledge and leadership in the programme.

Participant feedback showed strong appreciation for this work. One respondent wrote that they were particularly struck by "how the whole event took into considerations Indigenous people as far as water is concerned", while another highlighted the importance of integrating Indigenous and local knowledge with science to create more inclusive approaches to water management.

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Testimonials – inclusivity



“World Water Week matters because it connects science, policy, practice, finance, and civil society around one of humanity’s most fundamental challenges”

“World Water Week matters as key actors of water, public to private, addressing water SDGs are there. A milestone in the preparation of other key events, as UN Water Conference.”

“The water crisis will not be solved by anyone separately, and this is the week where ‘us’ takes shape.”

“It creates a valuable space for exchanging knowledge, building partnerships and turning ideas into practical actions that strengthen water security and climate resilience.”

World Water Week 2026 brought the global water community together at an important point on the road to the 2026 UN Water Conference in Abu Dhabi. Centre Stage reflected this wider global agenda, bringing together leading voices from across the water community for high-level discussions, including a panel convened by the UN Water Conference co-host the United Arab Emirates, on priorities and actions for the years ahead.

Across the programme, the Global Processes track explored the collective action, policies and partnerships contributing to global processes on the road to COP31 and the UN Water Conference.

The Week also hosted four stakeholder sessions supporting the Conference's Interactive Dialogues. Led by the governments co-chairing each Dialogue, the sessions brought together experts, practitioners and decision-makers while the Dialogues were still being developed. Participants discussed emerging priorities, shared evidence and implementation experience, and contributed to the development of recommendations. The sessions also created opportunities to identify new partnerships and advance Flagship Initiatives.

The discussions and insights from World Water Week will continue to resonate beyond Stockholm, as participants bring knowledge, connections and ideas back to their organizations and communities, contributing to the momentum shaping the global water agenda and informing key international processes, including the 2026 UN Water Conference and beyond.



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International Centre for Water Cooperation
International Commission for the Protection of the Danube River
International Commission on Irrigation and Drainage
International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-arid Tropics
International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies
International Food Policy Research Institute
International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis
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International Rice Research Institute

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Hong Kong
The City College of New York
The Coca-Cola Company
The Coca-Cola Foundation
The Collective Foundation
The German WASH Network
The Government of South
Africa
The Grey Water Project
The Hamburg University of
Technology
The IYRP Global Alliance
The Nature Conservancy
The One Foundation
The Permanent Okavango
River Basin Water
Commission
The Public Good Projects
(PGP)
The River Institute
The Rivers Trust
The Royal Swedish Academy
of Sciences
The Sámi Council
The Stone Family Foundation
Truxor Wetland Equipment
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UDUMA
Uganda Water Project
UK Pavilion
UK Secretariat of Water
Week for the UN Water
Action Decade
UN Environment Programme
UN Global Compact Network
Sweden
UN Trade and Development
UN Water IMI-SDG6
UN-Water
UNEP-DHI Centre on Water
and Environment
UNEP-MAP
UNESCO
UNESCO Intergovernmental
Hydrological Programme
UNICEF

UNICEF Sustainable WASH
Innovation Hub
UNICEF West and Central
Africa Regional Office
United Nations Centre for
Regional Development
United Nations Convention
to Combat Desertification
United Nations Department
of Economic and Social
Affairs
United Nations Development
Programme
United Nations Economic
Commission for Europe
United Nations Economic
Commission for Europe
United Nations Educational
United Nations High
Commissioner for Refugees
United Nations Institute for
Training and Research
United Nations International
Children's Emergency Fund
United Nations University
Institute for Water
United Nations University
Institute for Water
Environment and Health
Universidade Federal do Rio
Grande do Sul
University of Buffalo
University of Canberra
University of Córdoba
Colombia
University of Ibadan
University of Leeds
University of Manitoba
University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill
University of Northumbria
University of Oxford
University of Pretoria
University of Technology
Sydney
UNU Hubs
Uptime
Uttaran

V
Valmont Industries
Veolia
Virridy
Vital Lyfe
Vitens Evides International
Viva con Agua
Volta Basin Authority
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

W
Wageningen University &
Research
WASAG
WASH Canada
WASH in Schools Network
WASH4Work
WASTE
Wastebuster
Water and Sanitation for the
Urban Poor
Water Authority of Jordan
Water Europe
Water EuropeVL: Swedish
Environmental Research

Institute
Water For Good
Water For People
Water for Women
Partnership
Water Futures Alliance
Water Innovations for a
Sustainable Earth (WISE)
Water Insecurity
Experiences-Latin America
and the Caribbean Network
Water Integrity Network
Water Mission
Water Research Commission
Water Resources Authority
of Kenya
Water Risk Lab. / Yachiyo
Engineering Co.Ltd.
Water Unite
Water Witness International
Water.org
Water1st International
Water4All
WaterAid
WaterAid Nepal
WaterAid Netherlands
WaterPlan
We Are Water Foundation
WELL Labs
Well Labs
Welthungerhilfe
Wetlands International
Wetlands International South
Asia
What Works
WHO/UNICEF Joint
Monitoring Programme
WHO/UNICEF Joint
Monitoring Programme for
Water Supply
WOCAN
Women in Water Diplomacy
Network
Wooribook
World Bank Group
World Experience for Georgia
World Health Organization
World Resources Institute
World Vision
World Waternet
World Wide Fund for Nature
WSP

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Xylem

Y
Yukon Government - Water
Resources
Yukon River Intertibal
Watershed Council

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Zero Discharge of Hazardous
Chemicals
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