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SUSTAINABILITY REPORT 2025



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2025 Highlights

Emissions



63 840,2 tCO₂eq

-13,2% total GHG emissions compared to 2024

-25,2% total GHG emissions compared to 2021

Carbon sequestration equivalent to 140% of Scope 1 emissions

4 409,9 tCO₂eq

-11,6% total GHG emissions compared to 2024



2 130,6 tCO₂eq

total GHG emissions in 2024



Energy



1 209,3 MWh

of renewable energy produced in 2025



66,6%

of purchased energy sourced from renewable sources



Water



-30%

of water used (2022 – 2025)

-40,5%

specific water usage reduction, from 21,9L to 13L per 750ml bottle (2022 - 2025)

Waste



97,6%

of waste recovered



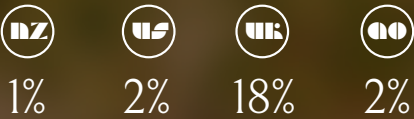
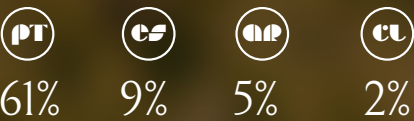
64,3%

of waste recovered

2025 Highlights

People

1 330 employees across 8 geographies



100% employees and workers covered by an occupational health and safety management system

All business units with active HR benefits packages that promote the health, social and emotional well-being of employees

4,65M users reached with moderation messages and impressions



24 projects supported in culture, education, and social impact in Portugal and Spain



243k visitors in wine tourism centres in Portugal

Viticulture development

2 160 grape suppliers
Bringing expertise to the field
Rural workers benefit from regular visits focused on training, monitoring and knowledge exchange

Supply Chain

76% of suppliers are local
0 recalls issued for food safety reasons

R&D and Innovation

38 ongoing R&D projects
120 assessed startups
+ Innovative pilot solutions in smart recycling, packaging, precision viticulture and AI market intelligence and demand forecasting platforms

Message from Mafalda Guedes

Head of Corporate Communications & Sustainability,
4th generation of the founding family



"Our journey continues to be built in close collaboration with our growers, suppliers, partners and communities."

Dear Friends,

2025 was, above all, a year that called for adaptation. Across our geographies, we faced an increasingly complex operating environment, shaped by climate pressures, evolving market dynamics, and a changing regulatory landscape for sustainability.

In this context, we remain focused on what matters most: strengthening the resilience of our business while continuing to transform the way we operate. Sustainability at Sogrape is no longer a parallel agenda, it is fully embedded in our decisions, our processes, and our long-term vision. Seed the Future continues to guide us as both a management system and a strategic compass, bringing clarity and consistency to how we move forward.

During the year, we also reinforced the foundations of our reporting approach. The completion of our Double Materiality Assessment allowed us to sharpen priorities, enhance the relevance of our reporting, and follow the latest European requirements, while maintaining a globally recognised framework.

What stands out most, however, is that progress is never achieved alone. Our journey continues to be built in close collaboration with our growers, suppliers, partners and communities, across Portugal, Spain, Argentina, Chile, New Zealand, the UK, the US and Angola. Together, these local realities contribute to a shared ambition: to build a more resilient and responsible future for wine.

This progress is also reflected in the consistency of our actions. From continued efforts to reduce bottle weight and improve the efficiency of our logistics and supply

chain, recognised with the Drinks Business Green Award for Best Logistics and Supply Chain Green Initiative, to the expansion of photovoltaic capacity across several business units, we are steadily advancing towards a lower-impact model. At the same time, Research & Development projects remain central, with a strong focus on grape diversity, polyclonal selection and high-precision management for more climate-resilient vineyards.

2025 once again demonstrated the importance of long-term investment: in our vineyards, in technology, and in infrastructure, as well as the value of continuously balancing immediate challenges with long-term commitments. From climate adaptation to mitigation through emissions reduction and sequestration, from water management to nature-positive farming, from people development to responsible consumption, we are making steady, consistent progress across all dimensions that shape our business and its impact.

As a member of the fourth generation of the founding family, I feel a deep sense of responsibility for carrying this legacy forward. Sogrape has always been built with a long-term vision, one that respects the past while embracing the future. Ensuring that we pass on a stronger, more resilient and more responsible company to the next generations is not only a strategic priority, but also a personal commitment, shared across our family and our Organisation.

We know the challenges ahead will continue to evolve. But we also know that our strength lies in our ability to adapt, to learn, and to act with purpose, together.

With confidence in the path ahead.

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Founded in 1942 by Fernando Van Zeller Guedes, Sogrape has its origins in a clear ambition: to share the quality of Portuguese wines with the world. From a single winery in the Douro Valley – where the iconic Mateus Rosé was first produced – the Group has progressively grown into a global family-owned wine company, with a portfolio of more than 30 owned brands and a presence in over 100 markets.

For additional information on Sogrape strategy and operations please refer to the [Yearbook 2025](#).



Today, Sogrape operates across Portugal, Spain, Chile, Argentina, New Zealand, the United States, the United Kingdom and Angola, managing more than 1 600 hectares of vineyards across 31 estates and 13 wine regions. Firmly rooted in tradition, the Group continues to evolve, combining heritage with innovation and a strong focus on quality, authenticity and diversity in its wines.

Led by the third generation of the founding family, Sogrape is supported by a team of over 1 300 people across its geographies. Values such as friendship, happiness and a spirit of joy underpin the company's culture and are brought together under the concept of “Sograpiness”, reflecting a shared commitment to creating meaningful experiences through wine.

With a long-term perspective shaped by more than eight decades of history, sustainability is increasingly embedded in the way Sogrape operates and makes decisions. This reflects a maturing approach, where responsible practices, respect for nature and people, and continuous improvement are naturally integrated into the Group's activities, supporting long-term value creation for generations to come.



The Guedes Family



1.1. Our Purpose

"To bring Friendship and Happiness to everyone we touch through our wonderful wines."

> Dream

To be admired as the most successful family-owned wine company in the world

> Spirit

Sograpiness -
Friendship and
happiness

> Character

INNOVATIVE
COURAGEOUS
AGILE
CHALLENGING
PASSIONATE
TRUSTED
SENSIBLE
FAMILY

> Beliefs

Time goes by but
Sogrape is here to stay.

Leadership of the
Portuguese wine
category is crucial to our
success, with Mateus the
jewel in the crown.

Our growth will be
driven by combining our
family spirit with a peak
performing team culture.

In consistently offering
top quality wines and
great brands.

Our diversity (people,
origins, markets, wines
and brands) makes us
unique.

In providing a work-life
blend that inspires and
brings joy to our people.

In inspiring our people
to collaborate, connect,
create and lead.

Respecting the places we
do business in and finding
ways to make them
better.

> Focus

Take the Shot

1.2. Our Presence



1.3. Our Operations

Production units

Sogrape Vinhos

Founded in 1942, Sogrape Vinhos encompasses the Group's wine production activities in Portugal, where many of its most iconic brands originated. Operating across **six wine regions with diverse terroirs**, the company combines vineyard ownership with the sourcing of grapes from dedicated local growers to produce high quality wines that reflect the richness and heritage of Portuguese viticulture.



Spain

LAN brings together the Group's winemaking operations in Spain, operating across **four distinct wine regions**. Through brands such as Bodegas LAN, Bodegas Aura (Rueda), Santiago Ruiz (Rías Baixas), and Viña Mayor (Ribera del Duero), the Group combines long-standing regional traditions with modern winemaking techniques. With a strong respect for nature and heritage, its Spanish operations produce wines that express a clear sense of origin, authenticity and quality. Guided by the motto "Date un sí" and with 50 years of history, the brand was recognised at the Transform Awards Europe 2025 with two awards for brand architecture and glass packaging.



Argentina

Finca Flichman is one of **the oldest wineries in the Mendoza region**, with a history dating back to 1910. Combining traditional Argentine winemaking with innovative approaches, Finca Flichman produces wines that express the distinctive characteristics of Mendoza's terroirs. Located in renowned wine growing areas, its vineyards benefit from favourable climatic conditions that support the production of high quality wines with a **strong sense of origin**.



Chile

Viña Los Boldos is located in the **Cachapoal Andes Valley**, a region known for its distinctive terroir and favourable climatic conditions. Combining traditional French winemaking techniques with a deep respect for local characteristics, Viña Los Boldos produces wines that faithfully express the identity of the region, balancing tradition and innovation in its approach to quality winemaking.



New Zealand

Framingham is a boutique winery located in the Marlborough region, known for its focus on quality, innovation and artisanal viticultural practices. Home to some of the region's **oldest Riesling vineyards**, Framingham produces wines with distinctive character, texture and depth, reflecting a strong winemaking tradition and a deep connection to place.



Distribution units

Sogrape Distribuição

Sogrape Distribuição is a wine and spirits distributor operating in the Portuguese market. Drawing on its industry experience and an established distribution network, the company distributes both Sogrape brands and a selection of external producers, ensuring nationwide availability of a diversified portfolio of wines and spirits. Through its commercial activities and integrated role within the value chain, Sogrape Distribuição supports the connection between producers and the market in Portugal.



United States

Evaton is Sogrape distribution branch in the **United States**, acting as an importer and distributor of fine wines and spirits. With a growing presence in the U.S. market, the company represents a portfolio of premium brands, with a particular focus on Iberian wines. Through strategic partnerships and a customer focused approach, Evaton is committed to quality, brand integrity and the sustainable development of its portfolio.



Angola

Vinus in **Angola covers Sogrape distribution activities in this market**, acting as a key distributor of wines and spirits in the local market.

With a curated portfolio of high quality products, the company combines commercial expertise with a strong focus on service excellence, contributing to the promotion of wine culture and responsible consumption across the country.



United Kingdom

Liberty Wines represents Sogrape's distribution operations in the **United Kingdom**, acting as an established distributor of premium wines from renowned international producers.

With a strong focus on quality, service and sustainability, Liberty Wines curates a diverse portfolio that reflects authenticity and excellence, reinforcing its position as a trusted partner in the wine trade.



Wine Tourism

Grape Ideas

Grape Ideas is Sogrape's business unit dedicated to wine tourism, focused on the development of experiential concepts rooted in wine culture, heritage and place.

Operating iconic destinations such as Quinta do Seixo and Pinhão Railway Station Wine Shop in Douro, Ferreira Cellars, Sandeman Cellars, and Sandeman Terrace in Porto, the unit offers wine tourism experiences that connect visitors with the history, landscapes and traditions of the regions where the Group operates.

Estates in Spain, Argentina, Chile and New Zealand also have wine tourism activities.



1.4. Our Governance

Organisational Structure

Board of Directors



PRESIDENT
Fernando Cunha Guedes



EXECUTIVE
VICE-PRESIDENT

Francisco Valadares Souto



NON-EXECUTIVE
VICE-PRESIDENT

António Lobo Xavier



NON-EXECUTIVE
BOARD MEMBER

Bernardo Brito e Faro



NON-EXECUTIVE
BOARD MEMBER

Raquel Seabra



EXECUTIVE
BOARD MEMBER

João Gomes da Silva



NON-EXECUTIVE
BOARD MEMBER

Ana Paula Marques

Sogrape Group is governed by a **Board of Directors**, which holds overall responsibility for the long term strategic direction of the Group. The Board oversees the Group's key priorities, including economic performance, risk management and sustainability matters, ensuring that these are integrated into decision-making processes at the highest governance level.

The Board supervises Sogrape Group's strategic ESG priorities through the **Seed the Future** global sustainability programme. This includes the regular review of material topics, objectives and targets, key risks and performance against strategic goals, as well as the escalation and consideration of critical issues that require governance level attention.

Global Leadership Team



CHIEF EXECUTIVE
OFFICER

Francisco Valadares Souto



CHIEF COMMERCIAL
OFFICER

João Gomes da Silva



CHIEF FINANCIAL
OFFICER

Helder Gomes da Silva



CHIEF MARKETING
OFFICER

Filipe Gonçalves



CHIEF OPERATING
OFFICER

Miguel Pessanha



CHIEF PEOPLE &
TRANSFORMATION OFFICER

André Campos

Responsibility for managing impacts and sustainability matters is overseen by the **Chief People and Transformation Officer (CPTO), André Campos**, who reports to the highest governance body. The **Sustainability Department**, which reports directly to the CPTO, is responsible for the coordination and implementation of the Group's global sustainability strategy across its Business Units, except for Liberty Wines, the distribution business unit operating in the United Kingdom.

The Sustainability Department plays a central role in integrating sustainability principles into operations, consolidating and managing ESG related information, aligning practices with strategic objectives, supporting internal and external communication, and promoting a sustainability culture throughout the organisation.

Operational responsibility for the implementation of commitments and targets is delegated to the relevant functional areas, including Viticulture, Winemaking, Operations, Supply Chain, Human Resources, Procurement, Product Development, R&D and Innovation, under the coordination of the Sustainability Department.

Ethics and Business Conduct

Sogrape's governance framework is underpinned by a commitment to ethical conduct, transparency and regulatory compliance.

The main guiding documents are the Sogrape Code of Ethics and the Sogrape Group Competition Policy, both applicable across all entities and employees. Together, these instruments define the standards of behaviour expected throughout the organisation and reinforce stakeholder confidence in the Group's integrity.

To promote fair competition and ensure legal compliance, Sogrape conducts ongoing training on competition policy.



Whistleblowing: Raise Your Voice

Sogrape provides a secure and anonymous reporting platform available to both employees and external stakeholders. The channel is licensed to an external provider to ensure impartiality, and internally managed by a multidisciplinary team spanning HR, Legal and Quality, enabling effective follow-up and evidence collection where required.

Anti-Corruption Compliance and Legal Cases

During the 2025 financial year, no confirmed incidents of corruption were recorded involving the Group's companies in Portugal. Furthermore, no new legal cases related to corruption were brought against these entities, and therefore no corrective measures or follow-up actions were required in this regard.



Compliance in 2025, for Sogrape Portugal:

Regular ongoing training to employees in Portugal on anti-corruption policies and communication through internal channels about anti-corruption policies and procedures.

0 confirmed corruption incidents registered

No new legal sanctions for anti-competitive behaviour, anti-trust, and monopoly practices.



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Seed the Future

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2.1. Sustainability in action



Seed the Future is Sogrape's global sustainability programme and an integral part of the Group's business strategy. Launched in 2021, with a baseline year for all targets, it provides a structured framework through which sustainability priorities are defined,

implemented and monitored across the organisation. Over time, Seed the Future has evolved from a defined programme into a system embedded in the way the Group operates, while recognising that different levels of maturity exist across geographies and activities. Seed the Future functions as both a **strategic guide** and a **management system**, supporting the monitoring of sustainability performance and the alignment of actions with identified risks, impacts and opportunities. Seed the Future is regularly monitored, through periodic meetings involving initiative leaders. Each initiative is overseen by a designated responsible, who supervises the implementation and engagement of relevant teams. Coordination is ensured at Group level, enabling a consistent approach while allowing for adaptation to local contexts. Through Seed the Future, Sogrape integrates sustainability considerations into decision-making processes and daily operations, reinforcing a disciplined and transparent approach to managing ESG performance across the Group.

Strategic pillars



PAVE THE WAY TO A HEALTHIER PLANET

Sustain our planet for future generations



SAFEGUARD OUR LEGACY ON ITS JOURNEY INTO THE FUTURE

Ensure that wine and its culture can be experienced by generations to come



INSPIRE HAPPIER AND MORE RESPONSIBLE LIVES

Be a catalyst of positive change in society, among our people and with our consumers

Highlights

3 Strategic Pillars

3 Phases { Phase 1: 2021-2027
Phase 2: 2028-2034
Phase 3: 2035-2041

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Seed the Future

Strategic Pillars	Commitments	Targets	KPI (Phase 1, 2027)	Business Units*	Report Chapter	SDG
Pave the way to a healthier planet	Achieve a neutral environmental impact	E1.1: Reduce total GHG emissions by 50% (Scopes 1, 2, 3)	-50% total carbon emissions		3.2	
		E1.2: Increase internal carbon sequestration to support carbon neutrality	Neutralise Scope 1 emissions		3.1, 3.2	
		E1.3: Power operations with renewable electricity	100% electricity from renewable sources		3.3	
		E1.4: Reduce water consumption and increase water reuse in industrial facilities	-20% water used in industrial facilities (winemaking, storage, bottling)		3.4	
		E1.5: Promote waste circularity in industrial processes	99% waste treated from production units (industrial)		3.5	
	Advance nature and biodiversity conservation	E2.1: Develop circular and nature-based solutions (NBS)	60 circular economy and NBS solutions		3.1, 3.5, 4.3	
	Drive sustainability and circularity across our supply chain	E3.1: Ensure all strategic suppliers adopt sustainable practices	100% strategic suppliers with ESG and circular practices		3.5, 4.2, 5.3	
Safeguard our legacy on its journey into the future	Elevate viticulture and winemaking for the future	L1.1: Accelerate knowledge sharing and technology transfer in the wine industry	5000 wine industry users impacted with knowledge sharing on wine sector technology and innovation per year		4.1	
	Foster thriving communities	L2.1: Help strategic producers strengthen their environmental, social and economic sustainability	100% strategic producers impacted to become more sustainable		4.3	
	Improve the sustainability profile of our wines	L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles		3.2, 5.1, 5.3	
Inspire happier and more responsible lives	Promote a more inclusive, transparent and educated society	S1.1: Actively contribute to women's empowerment	100 empowered women per year		5.1, 5.2	
		S1.2: Establish partnerships and sponsorships, including local organisations	25 projects supported		5.1	
	Enable Sograpiness to flourish among our employees	S2.1: Create a Sograpiness benefits programme that fosters employees' health, social and emotional wellbeing	Active Sograpiness HR benefits packages that promote the health, social and emotional well-being of employees		5.2	
	Advocate for responsible consumer choices	S3.1: Advocate for the promotion of moderate and responsible consumption	1 million people reached by moderation messages and impressions per year		5.3	

*UK is not considered in Phase 1.

Seed the Future Scorecard

Phase 1 2025 status

Strategic Pillars	Commitments	Targets	KPI (Phase 1, 2027)	PT	CF	OP	CT	NZ	US	GO
Pave the way to a healthier planet	Achieve a neutral environmental impact	E1.1: Reduce total GHG emissions by 50% (Scopes 1, 2, 3)	-50% total carbon emissions	●	●	–	–	–	●	–
		E1.2: Increase internal carbon sequestration to support carbon neutrality	Neutralise Scope 1 emissions	●	●	–	–	–	–	–
		E1.3: Power operations with renewable electricity	100% electricity from renewable sources	●	●	–	–	–	–	–
		E1.4: Reduce water consumption and increase water reuse in industrial facilities	-20% water used in industrial facilities (winemaking, storage, bottling)	●	●	–	–	–	–	–
		E1.5: Promote waste circularity in industrial processes	99% waste treated from production units (industrial)	●	●	–	–	–	–	–
	Advance nature and biodiversity conservation	E2.1: Develop circular and nature-based solutions (NBS)	60 circular economy and NBS solutions	●	●	●	●	●	–	●
	Drive sustainability and circularity across our supply chain	E3.1: Ensure all strategic suppliers adopt sustainable practices	100% strategic suppliers with ESG and circular practices	●	●	–	–	–	–	–
Group										
Safeguard our legacy on its journey into the future	Elevate viticulture and winemaking for the future	L1.1: Accelerate knowledge sharing and technology transfer in the wine industry	5000 wine industry users impacted with knowledge sharing on wine sector technology and innovation per year				●			
	Foster thriving communities	L2.1: Help strategic producers strengthen their environmental, social and economic sustainability	100% strategic producers impacted to become more sustainable				●			
	Improve the sustainability profile of our wines	L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles				●			
Inspire happier and more responsible lives	Promote a more inclusive, transparent and educated society	S1.1: Actively contribute to women's empowerment	100 empowered women per year				●			
		S1.2: Establish partnerships and sponsorships, including local organisations	25 projects supported				●			
	Enable Sograpiness to flourish among our employees	S2.1: Create a Sograpiness benefits programme that fosters employees' health, social and emotional wellbeing	Active Sograpiness HR benefits packages that promote the health, social and emotional well-being of employees				●			
	Advocate for responsible consumer choices	S3.1: Advocate for the promotion of moderate and responsible consumption	1 million people reached by moderation messages and impressions per year				●			

Phase 1 Achievement rate ● 0 - 49% ● 50 - 74% ● 75 - 100%

2.2. Materiality Assessment

Sogrape Sustainability Report focuses on what matters.



As part of its ongoing commitment to improving its reporting processes, Sogrape conducted a Double Materiality Assessment in 2024-2025, aligned with the requirements of the CSRD and ESRS. This assessment ensures that Sogrape's sustainability strategy reflects both its most significant impacts on people and the environment, and the sustainability-related risks and opportunities that may affect the business. By refining how it identifies and assesses material topics, Sogrape is reinforcing its commitment to transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement in sustainability reporting. The assessment was conducted through the following steps:

- I. Compilation of a preliminary list of potentially material ESG topics through internal and external document analysis, sector analysis (SASB standards), and company benchmarking. Previously reported material topics and the Seed the Future Programme were reviewed as a baseline to ensure continuity with prior reporting cycles.
- II. Stakeholder engagement through internal and external surveys and interviews, where inputs were systematically collected and integrated into the materiality process, informing both the identification of relevant topics and the scoring of impacts, risks and opportunities (IROs).
- III. Development of a long list of IROs aligned with ESRS topics, sub-topics and sub-sub-topics.
- IV. Assessment and scoring of IROs through two capacity-building workshops with Sogrape's designated technical experts, covering impact materiality criteria (scale, scope, irremediability, likelihood) and financial materiality criteria (magnitude, likelihood). Each IRO was also classified by temporal horizon, nature (actual or potential), and position in the value chain.
- V. Construction of the Double Materiality Matrix and determination of preliminary material topics, integrating IRO scores with stakeholder engagement results.
- VI. Calibration and final validation of the double materiality results by the Executive Committee, leading to the definitive list of material topics.

The focus of this process was to identify Sogrape's IROs (37) as required by the ESRS, with 18 impacts, 9 risks and 10 opportunities (Annex 1 and 2). These results were subsequently aligned with previously reported material topics and the Seed the Future Programme. For the development of this Report, workshops were held with all business units in order to calibrate and collect in a participatory way material quantitative and qualitative information.

From this process, **11 material topics** were identified (correspondence with ESRS topics indicated when applicable):

-  Climate change and GHG emissions (E1)
-  Energy (E1)
-  Water (E3)
-  Biodiversity, nature and soil conservation (E4)
-  Waste and Circularity (E5)
-  People, talent and wellbeing (S1)
-  Responsible consumption (S4)
-  Supply chain and sustainable procurement (G1)
-  Community impact
-  Viticulture development
-  Innovation and R&D



03. Planet

Pave the Way to a Healthier Planet

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3.1. Biodiversity, nature and soil conservation

The conservation of biodiversity is a fundamental factor for the long term resilience and sustainability of Sogrape’s operations, beyond environmental responsibility.

As a wine producer, the Group depends on healthy ecosystems, balanced natural processes and fertile soils to ensure the production of healthy grapes and the long term viability of its vineyards. For this reason, biodiversity conservation is addressed as both an environmental responsibility and a relevant business consideration across Sogrape’s production geographies.

Sogrape’s approach to biodiversity focuses on managing and mitigating potential negative impacts, while maintaining or improving the ecological balance of the areas where it operates. Particular attention is given to agricultural properties, where interactions with biodiversity are most direct and where responsible practices can make a meaningful contribution to ecosystem health.



Target	Phase 1
E1.2. Increase internal carbon sequestration to support carbon neutrality	Neutralise Scope 1 emissions
E2.1. Develop circular and nature-based solutions (NBS)	60 circular economy and NBS solutions
2 ZERO HUNGER  13 CLIMATE ACTION  15 LIFE ON LAND 	

Managing biodiversity across our operations

Biodiversity is addressed within **Sogrape's Nature & Biodiversity Strategy**, developed as part of the Group's global sustainability programme, **Seed the Future**. The strategy focuses on improving ecosystem resilience and supporting long term planetary health, with particular relevance in production geographies such as Portugal, Spain, Argentina, Chile and New Zealand.

The topic is managed operationally by the **Viticulture and R&D teams**, responsible for conducting evaluations, assessing impacts on biodiversity and soil, and implementing targeted management strategies. These include the development and application of **Ecosystem Management and Agroecology Plans**, as well as the definition of mitigation and improvement measures to address identified risks. Biodiversity considerations are integrated throughout the lifecycle of forestry and agricultural projects, from planning to on the ground implementation.

Responsible production practices and voluntary actions

Sogrape manages vineyards with a high diversity of plant species, which requires the control of fungi and other pests through a combination of organic and synthetic products, within an integrated production framework. This approach combines traditional farming practices with contemporary technology and ecological standards, applying sustainable practices that go beyond legal requirements and protect the environment and local communities.

A key focus is placed on a continued trend for reducing the use of herbicides until final elimination and a careful, balanced use where they are still unavoidable, by combining mechanical methods with precise application that significantly reduce potential negative impacts on native flora and fauna.

These practices allow for natural expression of the oenological potential of grapes, contributing to the distinct identity of wines according to grape variety, vineyard characteristics, age, exposure, soil, altitude and agricultural management choices (*terroir*).

Integrated production supports crop efficiency, reduces environmental impacts, lowers input dependency and contributes to the health of grapevines, of the surrounding ecosystems and the consistent quality of agricultural outputs, while providing safety for workers and consumers alike.

Project UBEES

The **UBEES project** benefits from honeybees as biological indicators to monitor the health of vineyard ecosystems. By installing sensor equipped hives near vineyards, the project collects data on environmental conditions, biodiversity and the presence of plant protection products. This initiative supports a better understanding of ecosystem dynamics, contributing to more informed vineyard management practices and reinforcing the role of biodiversity in the resilience of viticultural landscapes.



Actions to minimise negative impacts on biodiversity

To minimise potential negative impacts on biodiversity, Sogrape implements site-specific practices adapted to local environmental conditions and pest pressures across its production units.

In all production sites (Portugal, Spain, Argentina, Chile, New Zealand) cover crops are planted to promote beneficial and predatory insect populations, undervine cultivation to reduce herbicide use, and open canopy management to limit fungal pressure. Targeted agrichemical selection prioritises pathogen-specific products. Habitat diversity is supported through the planting of native and non-native species, alongside active maintenance of waterways to preserve aquatic ecosystems.

Spain combines preventive vineyard management with nature-based solutions, including insect hotels, bird nesting boxes and shrub habitats. Pest control measures include the use of sexual confusion techniques with pheromones. Green pruning, leaf removal, organic compost application and the use of weather stations support disease prevention and optimise treatment timing.

Chile focuses on soil and habitat management through intercrop sowing, compost application, ongoing native tree planting, crop rotation in restored vineyard areas, and the use of sexual confusion diffusers for pest control. These actions are supported by pest and disease monitoring, equipment calibration and staff training aimed at reducing the use of phytosanitary products.

Ecosystem restoration, water management and landscape protection

Sogrape Portugal manages several estates located in protected and restored areas, including properties within the [UNESCO World Heritage Site of Alto Douro Wine Region](#). Conservation actions implemented across five estates using the [Restor](#) platform focus on natural regeneration and ecosystem conservation through sustainable agriculture. In parallel, the Group promotes practices aimed at preserving the value and aesthetics of local landscapes and reinforcing the resilience of vineyard ecosystems across its production regions.

In this context, projects such as [Quinta da Romeyra](#), in Bucelas, reflect a long-term commitment to the restoration and continuity of local viticultural heritage. This includes the replantation of traditional grape varieties, such as Arinto (native to the region), alongside the conservation of genetic diversity of other historical varieties (Esgana-Cão and Rabo-de-Ovelha), supported by agronomic practices such as cover crops and erosion control measures. These interventions contribute to maintaining the landscape character of the region while supporting the sustainability of vineyard production systems.

LivingSoiLL

The **LivingSoiLL project**, launched in 2024, focuses on improving soil health in permanent crops through field experimentation across Europe. As part of the Luso-Galician Living Laboratory, Sogrape contributes with sites at Quinta do Seixo and Quinta dos Carvalhais, where practices are being tested to address soil erosion and post-fire recovery. Field activities began in 2025, marking the start of the experimental phase.

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Similarly, in Trás-os-Montes, the “[Série Ímpar](#)” project represents an intervention in a region where viticultural activity has been declining. By developing premium wine projects in this context, Sogrape contributes to the continuity of agricultural activity and the preservation of vineyard landscapes, reinforcing the value of less dynamic regions and their associated ecosystems.

In water-scarce regions, vineyards sometimes require irrigation beyond rainfall availability, particularly during early growth stages. To reduce pressure on water resources, Sogrape has developed water reservoirs that collect runoff throughout the year, ensuring summer supply while supporting sustainable water management. Irrigation follows strict deficit strategies based on direct plant measurements and is typically applied at night through drip irrigation to minimise runoff and evaporation.



Biodiversity Trail

The **Biodiversity Trail at Quinta do Seixo**, inaugurated in 2022, offers an interactive experience highlighting a positive coexistence between vineyards and local ecosystems. Through a guided route, visitors can observe, hear, smell and touch

native flora and fauna while gaining insight into the conservation practices that help maintain biodiversity within sustainable viticultural landscapes.



Impacts, evolution and changes in biodiversity

No significant biodiversity impact incidents have been recorded. Potential negative and positive impacts are identified in advance, with preventive and mitigating measures defined accordingly. Measures aimed at conserving and recovering biodiversity are implemented consistently throughout agricultural and forestry operations with deployed monitoring projects gathering data that inform decisions.

Over the past three years, there has been no conversion of natural areas into agricultural land. Inversely, activities have focused on the restructuring of existing vineyards, including the reconditioning of areas to support habitat restoration (e.g. Quinta do Seixo, Quinta da Romeyra). In long-established vineyards, the biodiversity context is characterised and promoted as an established agricultural ecosystem integrated within an agro-natural landscape. Qualitative observations indicate continuous improvements over time, particularly in relation to the reduction or elimination of herbicide use and the transition towards practices that promote soil cover, hedges and ecological corridors to promote ecosystem functionality. Measurable biodiversity metrics are being developed, while visible changes in vineyard management practices demonstrate clear ongoing progress.

All Sogrape regions adopt sustainable modes of production that promote nature and biodiversity conservation, such as integrated production in Portugal, Spain, Argentina and Chile and organic production in New Zealand.

	Estates	Vineyard Area (ha)
Portugal 	Vinhos Verdes	34,3
	Douro	587,4
	Bairrada	77,3
	Dão	51,6
	Bucelas	68,4
	Alentejo	178,8
	PORTUGAL	997,8
Spain 	Rías Baixas	44,0
	Rioja	72,0
	Rueda	45,0
	Ribera Del Duero	16,0
	SPAIN	177,0
Argentina 	Mendoza	336,3
	ARGENTINA	336,3
Chile 	Cachapoal	149,4
	CHILE	149,4
New Zealand 	Marlborough	15,0
	NEW ZEALAND	15,0
	GLOBAL	1 675,5

3.2. Climate change and GHG emissions

To address climate change, Sogrape recognises its environmental impact, particularly its greenhouse gas emissions contributing to climate change. The company is committed to reducing its footprint and adapting its operations to the evolving climate challenges.



Target	Phase 1
E1.1: Reduce total GHG emissions by 50% (Scopes 1, 2, 3)	-50% total carbon emissions
E1.2: Increase internal carbon sequestration to support carbon neutrality	Neutralise Scope 1 emissions
L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles

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Climate Adaptation

Sogrape's operations are exposed to climate-related risks across its value chain, particularly through the impacts of changing weather patterns and rising temperatures on viticulture and agricultural production. Disruptions to supply chains and operational continuity, driven by extreme weather events, shifting water cycles and evolving agrometeorological conditions, represent material risks to the business. Alongside these physical risks, regulatory pressure to decarbonise across the value chain introduces transition risk in the form of increased compliance costs. GHG emissions arising from winemaking, distribution and glass packaging also constitute material negative impacts under the company's climate mitigation scope.

In response, Sogrape has been advancing vineyard resilience by planting heat-tolerant, genetically-diverse grape varieties, increasing plant density in new vineyards, mitigating erosion, using precision deficit irrigation, improving water drainage and soil retention, all reinforcing its capacity to mitigate a changing and ever more extreme climate.



2025 Harvest: Resilience Under Extreme Conditions

The 2025 growing season was marked by some of the most challenging climatic conditions on record in Portugal – an exceptionally rainy spring, followed by the hottest and driest summer in 94 years, with three extended heatwaves and wildfires that burned over 250 000 hectares of national territory. Despite an estimated 11% decline in national production volume, Sogrape's vineyards across its six wine regions achieved very high to exceptional quality across the portfolio – a result of geographic diversity, precise vineyard management and continuously improved adaptation practices.

VERDES

DOURO

PORTO

DÃO

LISBOA

ALENTEJO

Adaptation Measures

Water Management

- Drip irrigation in dry areas
- Cover crops and mulching to conserve soil moisture
- Precision spraying to reduce water use
- Soil humidity sensors and direct plant water status monitoring

Protection Against Sunburn

- Use of physical barriers like kaolin sprays
- Fertilization to boost plant resilience
- Adjusting vine canopy to reduce sun exposure

Soil Conservation

- Cover crops and precise water drainage to prevent erosion
- No tillage and reduced soil disturbance via less tractor traffic

Vineyard Resilience

- Drought-tolerant vine training and pruning methods
- Drought-resistant rootstocks and varieties with wide genetic diversity
- Investment in preserving, conserving and studying grapevine genetic resources in Portugal

Additional Actions

- Tailored plant protection treatments by region, based in risk estimations
- Planting new vineyards at higher altitudes
- Rolling cover crops for moisture and biodiversity retention

Sogrape continuously monitors environmental parameters with an advanced meteorological network of 34 stations and obtains annual vegetation data from each of the more than 4 million grapevines it farms to support these initiatives, ensuring sustainable vineyard management and long-term resilience.



Climate adaptation through grape diversity

Sogrape is advancing climate resilience in its vineyards through long-term research on grapevine diversity and polyclonal selection, in partnership with PORVID.

By conserving and testing a wide range of Portuguese grape varieties, including through experimental vineyards at Quinta da Leda and Quinta do Seixo in [Douro](#), the company is strengthening its ability to cope with changing climatic conditions while preserving viticultural heritage.

This approach ensures access to plant material that promotes resilience, supports long-term sustainability and competitiveness of its wine production.



Sogrape GHG emissions

Production

Sogrape Portugal has been calculating and reporting its GHG emissions from operations since 2021, its baseline year. These reports help manage environmental performance and identify carbon reduction hotspots across all sites.

The emissions covered are CO₂, CH₄, N₂O, and HFCs, using the operational control approach, following GHG Protocol and OIV Recommendations as frameworks.

The Group has been progressively extending its GHG calculations to other geographies, prioritising those that represent a greater share of total wine production processes and, consequently, a higher associated carbon footprint.

Besides Portugal and Spain, Sogrape's operations in the United Kingdom and the United States have established carbon footprint calculations, with the scope being progressively extended as data availability allows. The remaining geographies are at varying stages of preparation.



-13,2% total GHG emissions compared to 2024

-25,2% total GHG emissions compared to baseline (2021)

+3,8% Scope 1 emissions compared to baseline (2021)

-46,6% Scope 2 emissions compared to baseline (2021)

-25,6% Scope 3 emissions compared to baseline (2021)

-11,7% specific emissions compared to 2024 (kg CO₂e/750mL bottle)

-19,9% specific emissions compared to baseline (2021) (kg CO₂e/750mL bottle)



In 2025, total emissions in Portugal decreased to **63 840,2 tCO₂e** from **73 561,5 tCO₂e** in 2024, driven mainly by reductions in purchased goods and services, purchased electricity and upstream transport. Scope 1 emissions remain an area of operational focus, as direct emissions are influenced by agricultural activity, equipment use, refrigerant losses and site-level operational conditions. Scope 2 emissions reduction is consistent with Sogrape's wider efforts to increase renewable electricity self-consumption and improve energy efficiency across sites. Lastly, Scope 3 impact on total GHG footprint confirms that emissions reduction cannot be achieved through site-level action alone, as it requires collaboration with suppliers, packaging partners and logistics providers, as well as continued optimisation of production and distribution.



GHG emissions 2025 (tCO₂eq)

63 840,2

Specific emissions 2025 (kgCO₂eq/750ml bottle)

1,13

Specific emissions 2024 (kgCO₂eq/750ml bottle)

1,28

ALL REGIONS



GHG Protocol Code	GHG EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)	2021	2023	2024	2025
1	Stationary and mobile combustion (fuel combustion)	2 062,2	2 117,1	2 036,1	2 168,2
2	Fugitive emissions (Refrigerant gas leaks)	130,6	103,8	130,2	142,3
3	Permanent land change	30,8	27,3	30,3	32,8
4	On-site waste management	112,3	46,5	79,2	42,8
5	Land applications (Fertilizers consumption)	150,3	313,3	34,3	194,0
Scope 1 GHG Emissions		2 486,2	2 608,0	2 309,9	2 580,0
1	Purchased electricity (market based)	2 027,3	2 340,2	1 837,6	1 082,0
Scope 2 GHG Emissions		2 027,3	2 340,2	1 837,6	1 082,0
1	Purchased goods and services	62 204,9	54 035,0	51 555,3	43 973,8
3	Fuel and energy related activities	632,5	662,7	734,1	466,6
4	Upstream transportation and distribution	2 851,3	2 121,6	4 319,4	2 642,7
5	Waste generated in operations	2 279,5	1 979,7	2 488,3	2 760,1
6	Business travel	47,7	438,7	171,1	85,8
7	Employee commuting	505,8	487,7	677,7	656,7
8	Upstream leased assets	1,0	0,3	0,7	0,2
9	Downstream transportation and distribution	11 090,3	7 587,5	8 563,7	8 080,6
11	Use of sold products	208,2	186,9	189,5	122,4
12	End-of-life treatment of sold products	1 053,8	891,0	714,3	1 389,3
Scope 3 GHG Emissions		80 874,9	68 391,1	69 414,0	60 178,2
TOTAL GHG EMISSIONS (Scope 1, 2 & 3)		85 388,4	73 339,3	73 561,5	63 840,2

In Spain, the 2025 footprint widened as Sogrape extended the calculation to include Rueda in addition to the 2024 Rioja baseline.

As a result, the comparison with the prior year should be interpreted carefully, as results in specific emissions reflect both the broader reporting scope and the emissions profile of the newly included unit. At the same time, Rioja itself improved its performance (0,789 in 2025 vs. 2,07 in 2024 CO₂eq / 750ml bottle), particularly in Scope 3, as a result of targeted actions such as stronger collaboration with local suppliers and the reduction of supply-chain and transport distances.



GHG Protocol Code		Rioja 2024	Rioja and Rueda 2025
1	Stationary and mobile combustion (fuel combustion)	252,0	274,5
2	Fugitive emissions (Refrigerant gas leaks)	158,2	158,1
3	Permanent land change	1,0	10,9
4	On-site waste management	88,8	163,3
Scope 1 GHG Emissions		499,9	606,8
1	Purchased electricity	0,0	40,9
2	Purchased heating, steam and cooling	0,0	2,4
Scope 2 GHG Emissions		0,0	43,3
1	Purchased goods and services	2 618,9	3 080,5
4	Upstream transportation and distribution	1 758,7	293,1
5	Waste generated in operations	0,6	1,3
6	Business travel	59,5	36,8
7	Employee commuting	50,7	57,8
9	Downstream transportation and distribution	0	290,17
13	Downstream leased assets	0	0,1
Scope 3 GHG Emissions		4 488,3	3 759,8
TOTAL GHG EMISSIONS (Scope 1, 2 & 3)		4 988,2	4 409,9

GHG emissions 2025 (tCO₂eq)

4 409,9

Specific emissions 2025 (kgCO₂eq/750ml bottle)

1,12

Specific emissions 2024 (kgCO₂eq/750ml bottle)

2,07

Distribution

While in Portugal and Spain emissions are primarily driven by production-related activities, distribution units also contribute to the Group's overall carbon footprint. The United Kingdom operations have implemented a structured approach to managing their carbon footprint, with a particular focus on reducing emissions from packaging and transport, which account for around half of a wine's carbon impact. Since 2014, the company has prioritised lower carbon logistics solutions, including the use of rail and short sea shipping, achieving significant reductions.



GHG emissions (tCO₂eq) 2025

955



GHG emissions (tCO₂eq) 2024

2 130,6

548 tonnes CO₂ avoided since 2017



Carbon sequestration

Emission removals at Sogrape are primarily driven by carbon sequestration in vineyard soils and surrounding natural areas. In 2025, operations in Portugal achieved the neutralisation of its direct (Scope 1) emissions, with carbon sequestration levels reaching approximately 140% of these emissions in the year and 145% vs. Scope 1 baseline.



EMISSIONS REMOVALS (tCO ₂ e)	2021	2023	2024	2025
Carbon Sequestration in Viticulture (vines)	1 057,65	1 014,52	1 063,05	1 063,12
Carbon Sequestration in Viticulture (soil)	1 133,97	1 092,91	1 263,76	1 263,68
Carbon Sequestration (other plantations)	–	–	936,04	935,92
Carbon Sequestration in Viticulture (vines, soil, plantations)	2 191,62	2 107,43	3 262,85	3 262,85
Carbon Sequestration (Wooden equipment)	403,22	406,49	348,18	350,75
TOTAL CARBON SEQUESTRATION	2 594,84	2 513,92	3 611,03	3 613,60



39,26% increase in carbon sequestration compared to baseline (2021)

0,07% increase in carbon sequestration compared to 2024

This outcome reflects the implementation of regenerative viticulture practices, including the use of cover crops to enhance soil carbon retention, the preservation of forested and natural habitats that act as carbon sinks, and the reuse of vineyard by-products such as pruning residues within a circular approach.

Climate Mitigation

Sogrape is actively reducing its greenhouse gas emissions through targeted initiatives across its own operations and value chain.

Mitigation measures in own operations (Scope 1 and 2)

- Improved energy efficiency and waste reduction across production facilities.
- Installation of energy-efficient refrigeration equipment to lower HFC emissions.
- Transition to lower-emission vehicles across the company fleet.

Mitigation measures in the value chain (Scope 3)

- Continued reduction of glass bottle weight across packaging lines.
- Optimisation of transportation logistics.

Additional measures across the business include reducing bottle weights, improving recycling performance, and increasing the use of renewable energy. In the UK, operations have achieved zero waste to landfill, with solar installations increasingly supplying electricity needs.



Fleet electrification

Sogrape has been progressively electrifying its vehicle fleet. In recent years, this commitment has intensified, with a growing share of electric and hybrid vehicles integrated into the fleet, reaching approximately **51% in Portugal and 95% in Spain.**

To support this transition, in 2025 the company has approved investment in an internal charging infrastructure, which will be partially powered by on-site solar panels during midday hours, when production lines pause and surplus energy becomes available. For the commercial fleet, full electrification remains challenging due to operational constraints; Sogrape is pursuing a parallel strategy of bifuel systems and a progressive reduction of diesel use, given the lower emission factor associated with gas.



PT IWCA Silver Membership

Sogrape Portugal has a IWCA Silver Membership in the International Wineries for Climate Action (IWCA), achieved in 2023.

CS In 2025, Bodegas Lan (Spain) also achieved the IWCA Silver Membership, strengthening its commitment to measuring and reducing carbon emissions through independently audited greenhouse gas inventories.

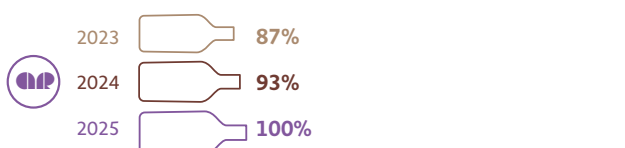
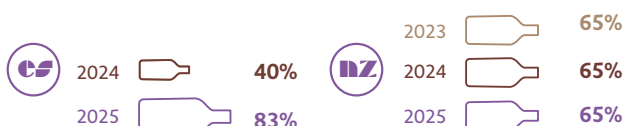
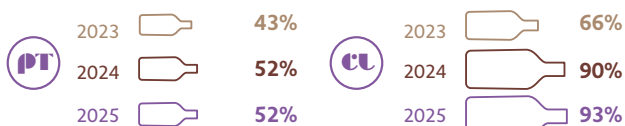


Bottle weight reduction

Glass production accounts for approximately 41,5% of Sogrape Portugal total GHG emissions, making it one of the most material categories in the company's carbon footprint and the area with the greatest identified potential for reduction. Sogrape has been implementing bottle lightweighting across its portfolio since 2021, reducing raw material use, energy consumption and associated transport emissions.

Besides reducing energy consumption during production and transport and decreasing greenhouse gas emissions, bottle lightweighting offers other benefits, such as reducing the use of raw materials, improving logistical efficiency, and allowing more bottles to be transported per shipment.

Share of lightweight bottles



PT Transportation efficiency

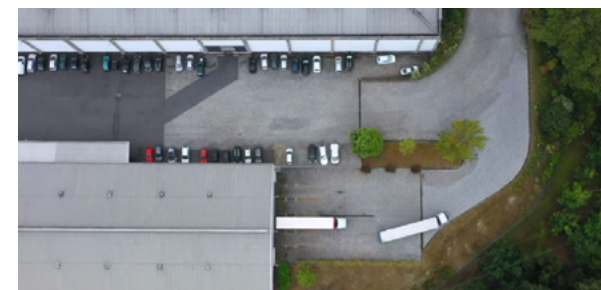
Sogrape has been optimising its logistics through **backhauling** since 2021, a practice that leverages the return journeys of transport vehicles to carry goods, reducing empty trips and associated fuel consumption and emissions. The initiative operates in partnership with a group of major food retailers in Portugal, whose vehicles pass through Sogrape's facilities on their return routes to distribution centres, loading outbound goods for redistribution.

In 2025:

428 additional transport routes

>74 000 kilometres avoided in empty running compared to 2024

Looking ahead, Sogrape aims to expand the programme to additional logistics partners in future years.



A Commitment to Low-Carbon Distribution

Liberty Wines has been certified Carbon Neutral since 2014 and Carbon Neutral Plus since 2021 - the only wine supplier in the UK to hold this accreditation. The focus is to reduce emissions first, and only unavoidable residuals are offset through independently verified, high-quality carbon credits.

Transport is the single largest source of emissions, and Liberty Wines has systematically shifted to lower-carbon shipping modes. As of 2024, 90% of Italian wines travel to the UK by rail (-64% emissions vs road), 84% of Portuguese wines via short sea (-63%) and 73% of Spanish wines via short sea (-46%). Outside Europe, 99,98% of the non-European portfolio is shipped by deep sea, with direct routes and consolidated shipments further reducing emissions.

On-site renewable energy has also expanded: following solar panel installation at its London headquarters in 2022, Liberty Wines installed panels at its Basingstoke Warehouse in 2025, with 63% of the facility's power now sourced from solar.

The Drinks Business Green Awards 2025

For the second consecutive year, Sogrape was recognised at The Drinks Business Green Awards, winning the Best Logistics and Supply Chain Green Initiative category at a ceremony in London in December 2025.

The award acknowledges the company's progress in supply chain decarbonisation, including the adoption of biomethane-powered vehicles, rail freight expansion between Portugal and Spain, and backhauling optimisation – reinforcing Sogrape's position as an international reference in sustainable logistics.



3.3. Energy

Across all Sogrape's operations, energy is a key resource, from production sites to vineyards. Managing it efficiently is essential to reduce costs, optimise resources, and improve performance.

Sogrape's approach to energy management is guided by a multi-year plan aimed at reducing consumption and improving efficiency across its operations. Key measures include on-site solar energy generation, energy audits under the SGCIE framework, monthly consumption monitoring, temperature control policies, and broader company-wide initiatives to drive down energy use and associated costs.



Target

E1.3: Power operations with renewable electricity

Phase 1

100% electricity from renewable sources

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Energy consumption



Source	Type (GJ)	2024	2025	2024	2025
Non-renewable	Natural gas	14 617,80	18 620,32	-	2 320,17
	Fuel	10 591,70	13 427,47	3 676,43	1 133,52
	Agricultural Fuel	4 920,42	4 512,59	-	-
	Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)	1 007,72	1 412,76	-	-
	Total	31 137,64	37 973,14	3 676,43	3 453,69
Renewable	Electricity from solar panels	2 911,74	1 767,20	607,68	635,17
Purchased (supplier mix)	Electricity	31 002,83	34 421,32	3 382,42	7 131,69
	TOTAL	65 052,21	74 161,66	7 666,53	11 220,55



Avintes 25: Strengthening energy infrastructure

A central milestone in 2025 was the continued development of the Avintes 25 project, which is strengthening the energy infrastructure of Sogrape's main site in Portugal. The project includes the modernisation of substations, installation of a new medium-voltage ring, and creation of an additional power unit to support key buildings.

These improvements enhance operational resilience, reduce the risk of disruption, and ensure the site has the capacity to support future growth and increased energy demand.



Energy intensity

(GJ Consumed per hL wine produced in production business units)

	Energy consumption (GJ)	Energy intensity (GJ/hL)
	74 161,66	0,07
	11 220,55	0,40
	1 620,00	0,12
	2 318,65	0,40
	3 221,19	0,89



Renewable energy

Across its operations, the Group has continued to expand solar energy for self-consumption, increasing locally generated electricity and reducing reliance on third-party supply.

In Portugal, a self-generation and energy efficiency strategy has been consolidated, contributing to lower carbon emissions and greater operational resilience. Since 2020, photovoltaic production at Avintes, Anadia, Herdade do Peso and Quinta da Muxagata has avoided approximately 908 tonnes of CO₂eq. Over the same period, cumulative photovoltaic production in Portugal reached 5 062,60 MWh, of which 490,89 MWh were generated in 2025.

In Spain, Sogrape’s wine estates maintain a strong commitment to energy sustainability, tailored to local realities. At Bodegas LAN, all purchased electricity comes from 100% renewable sources, certified through the European Union’s Guarantees of Origin system. The winery also plans to expand photovoltaic capacity in the coming years. Bodegas Aura already operates with its own solar installation, generating close to 60 000 kWh per year, while Viña Mayor produces around 20–25% of its electricity through solar panels. At Santiago Ruiz, solar panels have been installed, reflecting the unit’s medium-term commitment to renewable energy deployment.

Photovoltaic electricity production

Annual production (MWh)			
	2023	2024	2025
	851,2	809,0	490,9
	138,1	168,8	176,4
	13,4	12,6	7,2
	-*	147,6	189,4
	61,2	72,1	345,4

*Photovoltaic plant in Chile in operation since 2024.

In South America, energy performance also continues to improve. In Argentina, Finca Flichman remains focused on continuous improvement in energy efficiency and lower electricity consumption. The site generated 7,2 MWh of photovoltaic energy in 2025, bringing cumulative solar generation since 2020 to 58,7 MWh, and avoiding 15,7 tonnes of CO₂eq. The unit is also assessing further solar expansion at the Barrancas property. In Chile, Viña Los Boldos generated



189,4 MWh of photovoltaic electricity in 2025, of which 83,48 MWh were used for self-consumption, confirming the consistency of the unit’s renewable energy strategy.

At Liberty Wines in the United Kingdom, solar power continues to play an important role in warehouses and offices, contributing to the Group’s broader low-carbon logistics and distribution model.



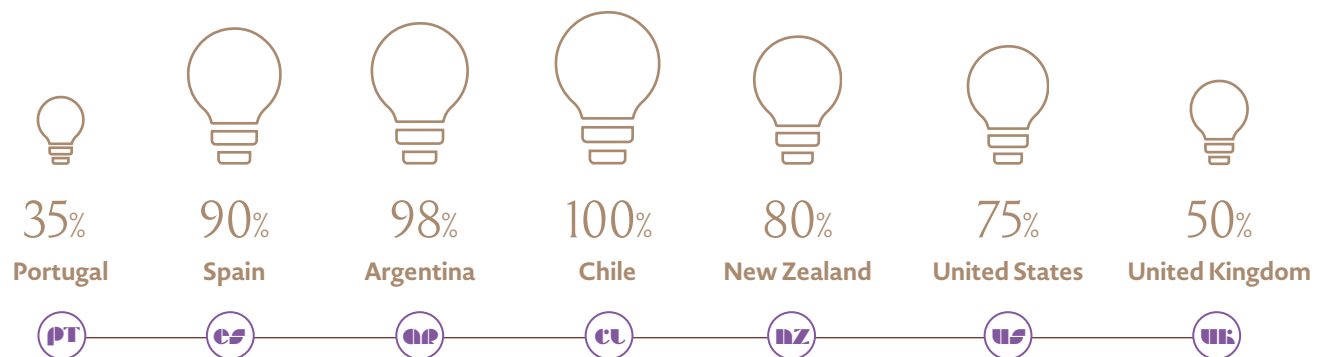
Energy efficiency across operations

Beyond renewable generation, Sogrape continues to improve efficiency across its operations through progressive LED lighting replacement, energy audits, temperature control policies and other operational measures. LED adoption has been rolled out across geographies, reducing consumption, lowering associated emissions and extending equipment lifespan. In Portugal, total energy consumption increased in 2025 in line with the expansion of production infrastructure and the commissioning of new operational lines, which temporarily increased energy demand despite ongoing efficiency measures. This transition remains part of a broader effort to optimise resource use and improve the environmental performance of facilities and operations.

Sogrape will continue to invest in energy efficiency and the expansion of renewable energy production as core levers of its decarbonisation strategy. The Group's energy management approach will remain grounded in a combination of local implementation and Group-wide ambition, ensuring that each business unit contributes according to its operational profile and maturity.

All regions maintained or increased their share of LED lighting

Energy efficiency through LED lighting



3.4. Water

Water is a critical resource for Sogrape, underpinning two distinct operational contexts:

- winery operations, including cleaning, fermentation, bottling and equipment maintenance and
- viticulture, where water availability and quality directly determine crop health and grape quality.

Across both contexts, water management has a direct bearing on product integrity, operational efficiency and environmental performance. Sogrape sources water from a variety of origins - including boreholes, dams, municipal supply, lakes and rivers - according to the specific context of each production unit. This diversified approach ensures continuity and adaptability across geographies.

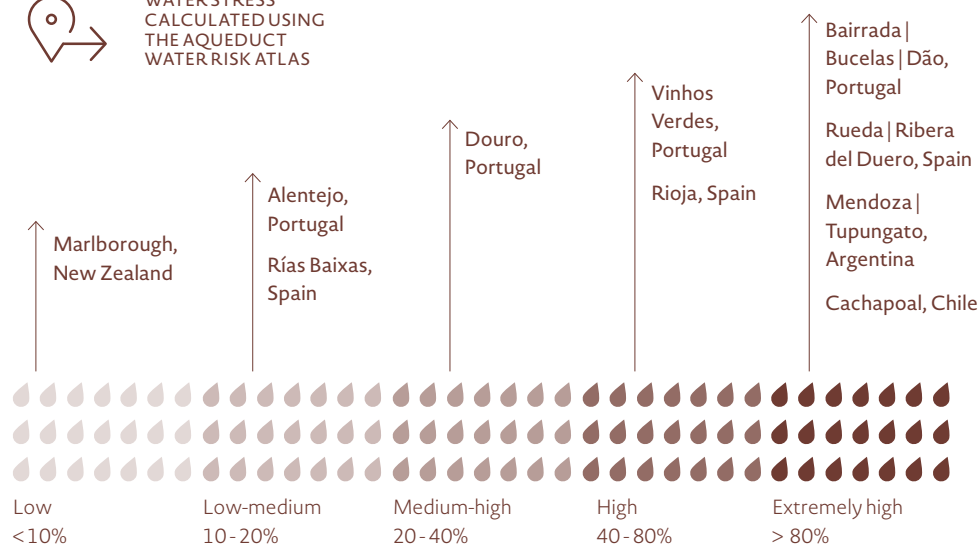
Water Stress Monitoring

Sogrape continuously monitors water stress levels in all regions where it operates production facilities, assessing risk by comparing local water demand with available supply, helping to identify the potential challenges in securing water resources.

Target	Phase 1
E1.4: Reduce water consumption and increase water reuse in industrial facilities	-20% water used in industrial facilities (winemaking, storage, bottling)
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WATER STRESS
CALCULATED USING
THE AQUEDUCT
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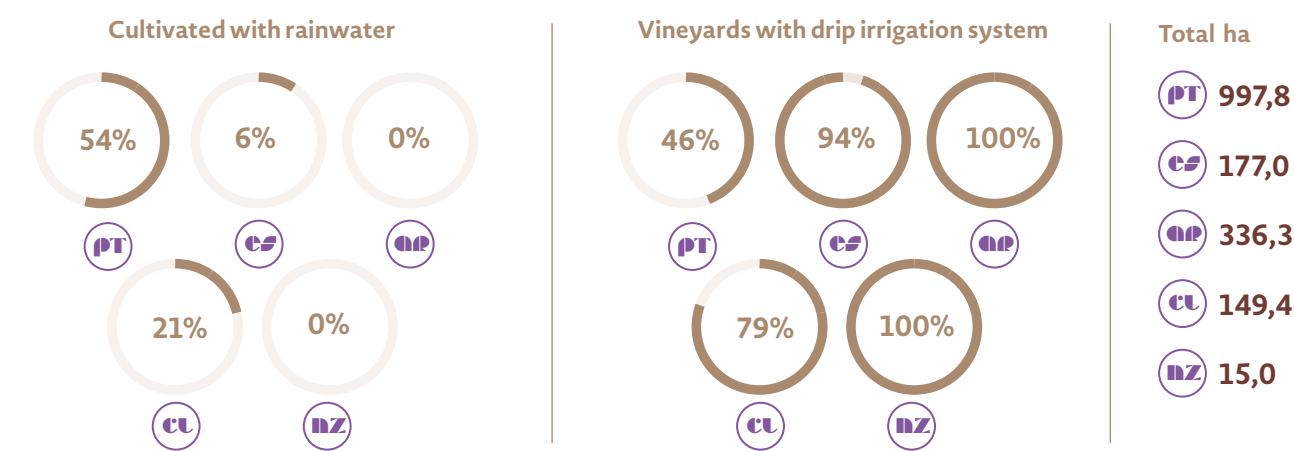
Water Resource Management

Sogrape implements water-saving technologies and conservation measures across both winery operations and viticulture, as part of its broader commitment to resource efficiency and environmental performance. In the vineyard, water management is closely linked to climate adaptation, given the increasing pressure of drought and shifting rainfall patterns on agricultural production. Measures include rainwater harvesting for irrigation, drip irrigation systems, soil moisture monitoring and cover crops. These efforts are further supported by more than 20 active R&D projects focused on water efficiency across the wine-growing regions where Sogrape operates.

In winery operations, Sogrape Portugal operates on-site wastewater treatment facilities across its production units, ensuring compliance with legal discharge standards and regular monitoring of parameters including pH, COD, BOD and pollutants.

From 2025 onwards, water consumption is calculated in accordance with the GRI 303-5 methodology, based on water withdrawal excluding water discharge, thereby reflecting the volume of water effectively retained in processes and products. As Portugal concentrates the Group’s largest share of production activity, it also accounts for the highest water consumption among Sogrape’s geographies. Accordingly, the 2025 figures are not directly comparable with those disclosed in previous years.

Vineyards



Water consumption in 2025 (ML)

	Water withdrawal	Water discharge	Water consumption
PT	738,6	141,9	596,7
ES	13,9	11,7	2,2
GR	2,4	0	2,4
CU	10,3	2,8	7,5
NZ	40,1	1,7	38,4

Investing in the Future of Water Efficiency

In 2025, Sogrape installed two new production lines and five filtration systems, alongside electrodialysis technology, investments that improve product quality and reduce energy consumption, but temporarily increase water use. A dedicated water reuse unit, planned for 2026, will allow filtered water to be recirculated within the production process, offsetting these short-term impacts. Water intensity improvements are expected to materialise from 2026 onwards.

Specific water used by operational area

		2023	2024	2025
PT	Viticulture	78%	74%	72%
	Winemaking	12%	13%	14%
	Storage	1%	1%	1%
	Bottling	9%	12%	12%
	Others	0%	0%	1%
CF	Winemaking	31%	35%	33%
	Storage	19%	24%	25%
	Bottling	50%	41%	42%
OP	Viticulture	92%	93%	94%
	Winemaking			
	Bottling	8%	7%	6%
CU	Viticulture	99%	99%	98%
	Winemaking	1%	1%	1%
	Bottling	0%	0%	0%
	Others	0%	0%	1%
NZ	Viticulture	94%	93%	96%
	Winemaking	6%	7%	4%



The proportion of total water used in viticulture operations in Portugal decreased from 78% in 2023 to 72% in 2025. This trend is consistent with the continued implementation of water-efficiency measures across vineyard operations.

3.5. Waste and Circularity

Sogrape applies circular economy principles across multiple stages of its operations, value chain and business units, with the dual objective of minimising environmental impact and maximising resource efficiency.

The group manages a range of waste streams, including municipal, industrial, and agricultural waste, with the majority generated through winery and bottling activities.

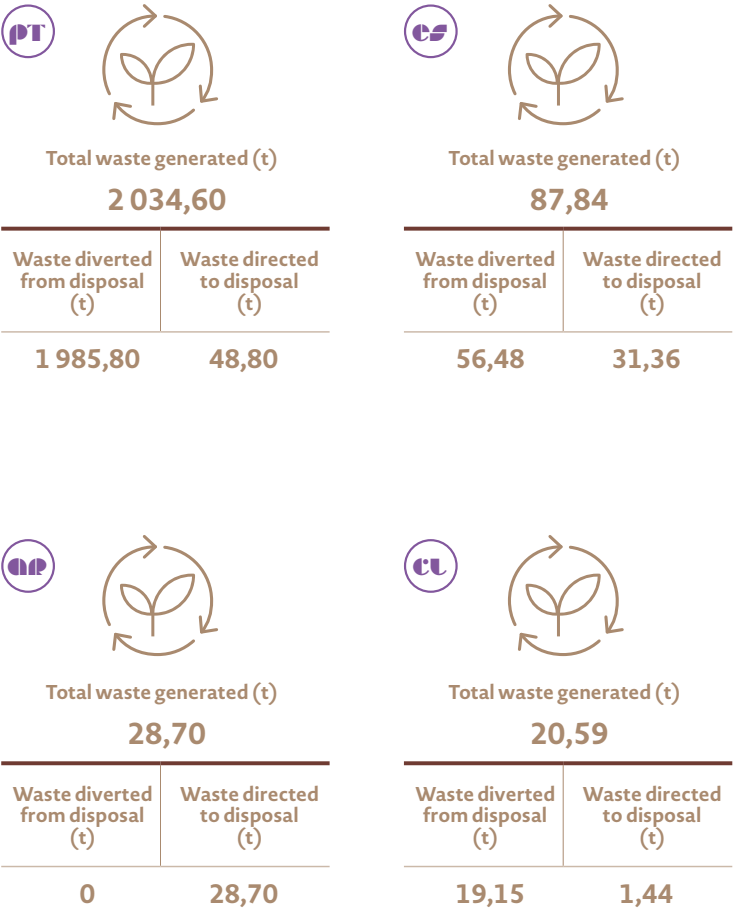
Materials are managed through recycling, composting and responsible disposal practices, prioritising recovery and reducing the volume of waste directed to landfill. This approach reflects Sogrape's broader ambition to close the loop wherever possible, contributing to a more circular and low-impact wine industry.

A key indicator of progress is waste diverted from disposal, capturing the share of waste redirected towards more sustainable end routes, such as recycling, composting and reuse, which reflects the group's efforts to reduce reliance on final disposal and advance circular resource management across its operations.

Target	Phase 1
E1.5: Promote waste circularity in industrial processes	99% waste treated from production units (industrial)
E2.1: Develop circular and nature-based solutions (NBS)	60 circular economy and NBS solutions
E3.1: Ensure all strategic suppliers adopt sustainable practices	100% strategic suppliers with ESG and circular practices



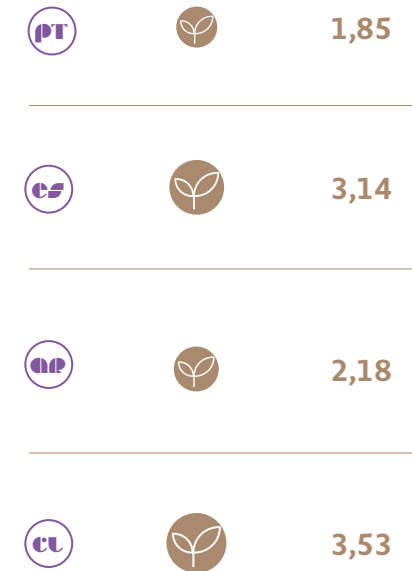
Waste recovery performance



Waste intensity

Waste generation in Sogrape Portugal decreased by 4,97% compared to 2024, while waste intensity increased in 2025 due to lower production volumes, resulting in a higher amount of waste generated per hectolitre produced.

Waste intensity (kg/hL)



PT Waste recovery performance

In 2025, Sogrape’s operations in Portugal generated approximately 2 034 tonnes of waste, of which 97,6% was recovered, reflecting a strong commitment to circular resource management. Between 2022 and 2025, waste recovery performance remained consistent throughout a period of facility modernisation and operational upgrades. Although these activities generated additional waste streams, overall waste generation remained lower than in the previous year, reflecting the effectiveness of waste management and resource recovery practices during a period of operational change.

UK Zero waste to Landfill

Across both office and warehouse sites at Liberty Wines in the UK, the company maintains a 100% recycling rate with zero waste sent to landfill.

Circular initiatives

Sogrape's approach to circularity extends from vineyard to packaging.

In its operations, the company pursues material reduction, resource efficiency and the incorporation of sustainable inputs. This is achieved by reducing unit packaging weight, optimising pallet configuration, and eliminating unnecessary packaging components such as internal separators and spacers.

Where material use is unavoidable, recycled or certified sustainable alternatives are prioritised, as demonstrated by the increased use of recycled plastic in Mateus' bottle.

As a result, bottle lightweighting contributes simultaneously to emissions reduction, resource efficiency, packaging optimisation and circular economy objectives, forming a central pillar of Sogrape's sustainable packaging strategy. In addition, packaging development activities increasingly

incorporate recyclability and design-for-recycling principles to support a more circular packaging system.

In the vineyard, circular principles are applied through biological resource recovery and soil fertilization initiatives (such as the EMBEDDED project), seeking to minimise the generation of agri-food by-products and maximise their valorisation within the production cycle.



> Vidro+ Platform



Bringing together over 30 organisations, the Vidro+ platform aims to significantly improve glass recycling rates. A pilot in Porto (Boavista) deployed 30 containers in late 2025, delivering encouraging early results. Combining awareness campaigns, gamification and social incentives, the initiative targets an increase from 46% to 75% recycling. If successful, the model is expected to scale across additional locations.



> EMBEDDED Project: Turning agri-food residues into biochar



Launched in June 2025, this Horizon Europe project aims to transform agri-food residues into value-added products using modular, mobile processing units. At Sogrape, grape stems are tested as biomass for pyrolysis to produce functional biochar, which is then applied to vineyard soils to improve water retention, nutrient availability and organic matter, reducing dependence on external inputs. Trials are underway at Quinta do Sairrão and Quinta de Pedralvites



> Candam Tech



In 2024, Sogrape Ventures made its first investment in Candam Tech, a Spanish company developing AI-powered smart recycling solutions. In 2025, the partnership evolved with the deployment of a RecySmart device in Sogrape's headquarters in Portugal. During a two-week pilot period, these smart bins used acoustic sensors and AI algorithms to identify and classify glass in real time, generating the following results:



Pilot results:

51 kg of glass recycled

23,5 kg of CO₂ emissions avoided

78 litres of water saved

The system also promotes employee engagement through a reward-based model: bottles are scanned upon disposal, and correct sorting is recognised with points that can be exchanged for rewards, encouraging more sustainable behaviours.



Legacy

Safeguard Our Legacy on its Journey
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4.1. Innovation and R&D

Target

L1.1: Accelerate knowledge sharing and technology transfer in the wine industry

Phase 1

5000 wine industry users per year impacted with knowledge sharing on wine sector technology and innovation

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Innovation

Sogrape pursues both in-house and open innovation, engaging with external partners and start-ups to test emerging technologies and accelerate learning. Areas such as artificial intelligence, precision viticulture, sustainability and smart packaging were explored, generating concrete learnings and preparing solutions with potential future impact.



Innovation

In 2025:

11 ongoing projects

79 events participated

21 events as speakers or organisers

120 startups assessed

19 partnerships and collaborations

Innovation

> AssetFloop



An AI-powered pilot applied to demand forecasting in the On Trade channel. By analysing sales data and purchasing patterns (without cameras or sensors) the platform supports more informed commercial decisions and tailored market actions, while fully respecting consumer privacy.

> Candam Tech

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A pilot deploying AI-enabled smart containers to improve glass recycling rates and waste sorting efficiency. Using acoustic material recognition technology, the system generates real-time insights into consumer recycling behaviour.



Sogrape Recognised for Innovation

Awarded the [COTEC 2025 INOVADORA](#) seal, Sogrape joins a select group of leading Portuguese companies, boosting visibility, credibility, and access to a high-value innovation network.



R&D

Sogrape maintains a dedicated R&D department, operating across two core pillars: knowledge management and experimentation. A curated Knowledge Resource Centre supports evidence-based decision-making across the organisation. Externally, Sogrape coordinates a broad network of academic and institutional partners.

> LivingSoiLL

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Horizon Europe consortium research project bringing together 50 entities across five countries to co-create, validate and demonstrate sustainable soil management practices. Sogrape hosts two experimental sites, Quinta do Seixo (Douro) and Quinta dos Carvalhais (Dão), focusing on soil erosion prevention and post-wildfire recovery, contributing to the EU Mission Soils initiative. The experimental phase began in April 2025. The aim is to have these sites become recognised European lighthouses for sustainable soil practices in viticulture.

> EMBEDED

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A European circular economy project transforming agri-food residues into biochar and construction materials. Sogrape contributes by valorising grape stems from wine production, testing the resulting biochar in vineyards as a potential carbon-negative biofertilizer.



Cross-border collaboration for sustainable viticulture

Sogrape continued to work with [ADVID](#) to advance technical knowledge and collaborative solutions for the wine sector. A key example was an Iberian webinar jointly organised with the Spanish [Plataforma Tecnológica del Vino](#), contributing to cross-border dialogue and knowledge-sharing on shared sustainability challenges affecting viticulture and winemaking. This collaboration helped connect Portuguese and Spanish stakeholders, strengthening the exchange of practical experience and reinforcing collective action on topics relevant to climate resilience, resource efficiency and the long-term sustainability of the wine industry.



In 2025:

38 ongoing projects

8 participated events

16 partnerships and collaborations

5 published scientific articles in co-authorship



4.2. Supply chain and procurement

Sogrape integrates sustainability across its entire value chain, from supplier selection and procurement through to internal operations and consumer engagement. The company follows clear policies and procedures, such as the Purchase Norm and Policy, to ensure responsible sourcing and procurement practices, and reinforced through regular engagement with critical and strategic partners. Forums with key business partners further support the exchange of information on sustainability-related topics, fostering alignment across the chain.



Target	Phase 1
E3.1: Ensure all strategic suppliers adopt sustainable practices	100% strategic suppliers with ESG and circular practices
L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles

2 ZERO HUNGER


6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION


7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY


8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH


9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE


17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS


Sogrape works closely with strategic suppliers to develop solutions that improve both operational performance and sustainability across the value chain. This collaboration goes beyond purchasing and includes joint technical work on packaging development, weight reduction, material innovation, specification optimisation and the sustainability of key components, with particularly relevant examples in energy supply, transportation and logistics, raw materials, cork, glass, oenological products and viticulture inputs.

Sogrape's value chain

> Upstream



Resources

- Raw materials (bottles, corks, capsules, labels, cartons, etc.)
- Agricultural equipment and machinery
- Energy, water, and utilities
- Grape sourcing from external winegrowers
- Partnerships with research centres and agri-tech partners

The upstream phase includes the procurement of the main resources required for Sogrape's operations, including packaging raw materials, agricultural equipment, energy, and water. It also includes supplier relationship management and grape sourcing from external winegrowers, promoting sustainability, quality, and traceability criteria throughout the supply chain.

> Operational Process



Productions & Operations

- Viticulture in owned estates
- Winemaking (fermentation, aging, blending, quality control)
- Waste and by-product management
- Bottling and packaging
- Storage and inventory management
- Distribution operations
- Wine tourism and brand experiences



Support functions

- Sustainability & ESG
- Innovation & R&D
- Marketing & Communication
- Human resources, finance & Legal
- IT & Digital transformation

Sogrape's operational activities cover the entire winemaking value chain, from viticulture to bottling and distribution. These operations include quality control processes, efficient resource management, and the valorisation of waste and by-products. Support functions ensure the integration of sustainability, innovation, and digital transformation across business operations.

> Downstream



Distribution

- Retailers and distributors (domestic and international)
- HORECA Channel
- Direct-to-consumer sales
- E-commerce, wine clubs and cellar doors



Post-consumption and circularity

- Consumer awareness on responsible consumption
- ESG performance monitoring & reporting
- Packaging recycling initiatives partnerships for waste collection & recycling
- Circular economy platforms

The downstream phase includes distribution, commercialisation, and engagement with customers and consumers.

Sogrape promotes responsible consumption practices, monitors ESG performance across the value chain, and develops circularity initiatives through partnerships focused on packaging recycling and waste valorisation.

Supplier Evaluation and Risk Management

Supplier management is structured around several complementary tools.

New and existing suppliers are assessed through **qualification surveys**, which cover environmental certifications, carbon footprint reduction measures, and emissions and effluent monitoring. No negative impacts requiring contract termination were identified.

A Supplier Risk Matrix is applied to critical and strategic procurement categories (including agricultural services, oenological products, transport, packaging and promotional materials) evaluating direct suppliers across 34 indicators and 5 risk parameters:

1. **Labour & Human Rights:** Worker rights, conditions
2. **Environment:** Environmental impact, compliance
3. **Integrity & Ethics:** Anti-corruption, transparency
4. **Technological, Political & Economic:** Market volatility, innovation
5. **External & Operational Context:** Supply reliability, geopolitical risk

ESG criteria are embedded in supplier qualification processes for both direct and indirect suppliers and surveys covering these dimensions are sent through Supply4Wine platform. In Portugal, a total of 258 new suppliers were registered in 2025, compared with 283 new suppliers in 2024.

> Supply4Wine: Smart Supplier Management



Sogrape's digital platform for supplier management and procurement efficiency.

- Centralised platform for sourcing contracts, orders, and performance
- Improved transparency in supplier selection, qualification, and evaluation
- Eliminates manual, repetitive tasks, boosting operational efficiency
- Real-time communication with registered suppliers

All the tools applied ensure that sustainability standards are embedded throughout Sogrape's value chain.



> Suppliers' engagement



In October 2025, Sogrape organised the “**Meet Our Suppliers Open Day**”, bringing together Production, Quality and Procurement teams to engage directly with key partners, including Amorim Cork and ACR.

Through on-site visits and technical exchanges, teams gained deeper insight into production processes, quality control and continuous improvement practices, reinforcing collaboration and strengthening value chain transparency and performance.

> Local Suppliers



As the largest wine producer in Portugal, Sogrape recognises a particular responsibility in how it sources and engages with its supplier base.

The company has a consistent preference for local suppliers, valuing long-term relationships built on quality and reliability.

76%
local suppliers (2025)

> Commitment to Sustainable Partnerships



Liberty Wines works with producers who share its commitment to environmental, social and economic sustainability. While no specific certifications are required, all producers must demonstrate a genuine commitment to sustainable practices. The company actively encourages reduced bottle weights and more carbon-efficient transportation options throughout its supply chain.

For reference, all organic, biodynamic, carbon neutral and B Corp-certified producers are identified in Liberty Wines' product list.

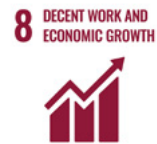
4.3. Viticulture Development

Viticulture sits at the heart of Sogrape's value chain, and the company's relationship with the farmers, grape growers and rural workers who support its operations is central to its sustainability approach. Sogrape works closely with this extended workforce through tailored regional support, knowledge sharing, fair commercial practices and compliance monitoring, ensuring that economic, social and environmental standards are upheld throughout the agricultural supply chain.

Sogrape's relationships with grape producers are built on long-term trust and economic fairness. The company applies pricing at the top of the market and prioritises speed of payment, reflecting its commitment to the financial stability of its producer base. Whenever possible, agricultural contractors benefit from reduced payment deadlines, supporting their operational cash flow.

During the [2025 harvest](#), Sogrape chose to purchase the full volume of grapes from its producers despite not needing the entire quantity. This practice is motivated by Sogrape's long-standing commitment to the economic

Target	Phase 1
L2.1: Help strategic producers strengthen their environmental, social and economic sustainability	100% strategic producers impacted to become more sustainable
S1.2: Establish partnerships and sponsorships, including local organisations	25 projects supported



sustainability of farming families and the broader sector, and a concrete expression of the responsible partnership approach the company seeks to maintain with its suppliers. As part of Sustainable Winegrowing certification in Portugal ([RNCSSV](#)), capacity-building activities are provided with a training partner (Concerta) to local suppliers in Portugal. This

support helps suppliers understand and meet the relevant requirements, strengthening their ability to comply with the certification framework while also improving their competitiveness. Through this collaborative approach, Sogrape contributes to the professional development of its supplier base and reinforces the long-term resilience and sustainability of the viticulture ecosystem.

Support for Rural Workers

Rural workers engaged through agricultural service providers receive regular follow-up visits for monitoring, knowledge exchange, and training, ensuring access to best practices and up-to-date expertise.

- Regular technical training sessions and field demonstrations to improve skills and promote best practices in viticulture.
- Provision of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), prioritisation of ergonomic and safe work tools, and enforcement of safety standards.
- Agricultural facilities include appropriate infrastructure and communal areas to support workers' comfort and well-being.
- Access to health insurance, transport and meal subsidies, and other welfare benefits to support rural workers and their families.
- Application of a risk matrix to prevent potential labour abuses.
- Distribution of work-specific uniforms and protective gear adapted to each activity to ensure functionality and safety.
- Ongoing engagement with workers and grape growers to identify shared challenges and co-develop sustainable, innovative solutions.

Viticulture Contractor Compliance

Beyond the supplier management practices described in the previous chapter, Sogrape Portugal applies additional controls specifically to viticulture contractors, verifying employee data, social security registration, medical fitness certificates and valid residence permits for foreign workers.

These controls are supported by WiComply, a digital compliance management tool launched at the start of the 2024 harvest season and now fully operational. Developed collaboratively across Digital Transformation, Procurement, HR, Viticulture and IT teams, WiComply centralises documentation and compliance records and enables real-time attendance tracking of service providers' workers through a dedicated mobile application.

PRO_MOV Agriculture Laboratory

Through the [PRO_MOV](#) initiative by Reskilling 4 Employment within the European [R4E](#) initiative, Sogrape leads the Agriculture Laboratory: a European project addressing rural unemployment and the shortage of qualified agricultural labour. In 2025, four cohorts were launched, combining three months of theoretical training with three months of practical experience.

The programme has historically achieved a 100% employability rate, and its model is regarded as a benchmark for cross-sector collaboration and the sustainable development of the primary sector.



05. People

Inspire Happier and More
Responsible Lives

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5.1. Community impact

Sogrape's commitment to society extends beyond its business activities, encompassing support for cultural, educational, environmental and social initiatives that reflect the company's values and purpose.

This commitment is expressed through a long-standing network of partnerships, sponsorships and patronages that have been maintained and strengthened over the years, reinforcing the group's ties with the communities and institutions in which it operates.



Target	Phase 1
L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles
S1.1: Actively contribute to women's empowerment	100 empowered women per year
S1.2: Establish partnerships and sponsorships, including local organisations	25 projects supported

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Partnerships and sponsorships

Global

- Sponsorship of the [Barca-Velha Golden Vines MW Scholarships](#), supporting emerging wine professionals with funding, international experience, and specialised training, reinforcing commitment to education, diversity, and future industry leadership.

Portugal



- **Fundação de Serralves:** patron of the Foundation, reinforcing investment in the arts and cultural heritage. Promoting access to contemporary art, including collaboration in cultural initiatives such as hosting exhibitions at Ferreira Cellars under the “Serralves Collection Beyond Walls” programme.
- **Chefs on Fire:** Sogrape partnered again with Chefs on Fire in several locations in Portugal to bring Papa Figos brand to a high-visibility gastronomic event that connects wine, food culture and consumers in an experiential setting.
- **Academic Engagement:** support to Nova SBE, promoting education and leadership development.
- **IVES Technical Reviews:** translation for Portuguese: contributing to the dissemination of open-access technical knowledge in the wine sector.
- **Bagos d’Ouro:** support to children in the Douro region, safeguarding educational stability and combating rural abandonment. Sogrape contributes through an annual donation, participation in fundraising activities and active board engagement.
- **Empresários pela Inclusão Social (EPIS):** improving education quality, by supporting 3 students with scholarships (annually).
- **Escola 42 Porto:** supports education and fosters programming and computer science skills development for professionals, aiming to upskilling and reskilling.
- **Girl Move Academy:** support for leadership development and empowerment of young women.
- **Stand4Good:** support for social entrepreneurship and community impact initiatives.

Spain



- **Concéntrico Festival** (Rioja): an open-air vineyard installation promoting architecture, landscape, and sustainability, with participation from local schools.
- **Collaboration with other local events and entities** in all regions where Sogrape operates in Spain, such as FITLO (Rioja), Feria de Rosal (Rías Baixas), Feria Vino El Cortijo (Rioja), Feria Vino Rueda (Rueda), Aranda de Duero Merchants Association (Ribera del Duero), Quintanilla de Onésimo Town Hall and Civil Guard (Ribera del Duero), Diputación de Valladolid (Ribera del Duero).



Argentina



- **Local educational institutions and the community** through initiatives focused on knowledge transfer and practical learning, through lectures, guided winery visits and hands-on activities designed to bring winemaking, viticulture and sustainability closer to students and local stakeholders. These initiatives included:
 - technical lectures with IES VU,
 - winery visits with Don Bosco, Maza University and IES VU
 - EAS programme, ongoing from 2022 to 2026
 - Escuelita de Barrancas and the organic garden.

Chile



- **Partnerships with local educational centres for professional internships:**
 - Liceo Politécnico de Requinoa (Sexta Región)
 - Inacap de Rancagua (Sexta Región)

United Kingdom



Charitable Sponsorships and Donations

- **Be Inclusive Hospitality:** sponsorship of annual awards supporting inclusion in the industry.
- **Curious Vines MW Support Programme:** contribution to empower women pursuing high-level wine qualifications.
- **Only A Pavement Away:** donation to support hospitality employment for people facing homelessness.
- Wine donations supporting customer-led charitable initiatives and community causes.
- **Drinks United:** funding provided in 2024 to support the launch of this diversity & inclusion focused group in 2025.
- **Sustainable Restaurant Association** since 2015.
- **Club Soda:** ongoing collaboration to promote mindful drinking and inclusivity.
- The **Drinks Trust**, with an Annual financial contribution and Additional support through training sessions for their Develop programme, assisting low-income hospitality workers in upskilling.
- Fundraising through bake-offs, quizzes, charity wine sales, sponsored walks, social events (e.g., portrait clubs, craft

evenings), promotion of individual employee fundraising in weekly internal newsletters.

- **Employee-led fundraising:** initiatives supporting charities such as Royal Marsden Cancer Charity, Hampshire Autism Society, Brixton Soup Kitchen, and Home Ireland, reinforcing community engagement and social impact.

Community Sports and Inclusion Initiatives

- **Soho FC Sponsorship:** Supporting an LGBTQ+ community football team, with Liberty Wines employees actively involved.
- **Liberty Wines Netball Team:** Provision of team kits for participation in local leagues.

Angola



- Support for the cultural agenda of [Instituto Camões in Luanda](#).
- **Collaboration with local art gallery:** donation to charity the proceeds from the auction of Trinca Bolotas Magnum bottles painted by renowned Angolan artists.

Corporate volunteering

Portugal



Volunteer-driven initiatives

- [Junior Achievement Portugal](#) (16 hours with 4 participants).
- Mentorship to a student as part of Stand 4 Good partnership.

United Kingdom



Every employee at Liberty Wines is entitled to two volunteering days per year, supporting active involvement in local causes and community projects. In addition, employees contribute to fundraising efforts for charitable initiatives, reinforcing a culture of solidarity and shared purpose.



5.2. People, talent and wellbeing

People are a fundamental pillar of Sogrape's strategy. The knowledge, skills and commitment of the group's workforce, across all geographies and business units, are central to product quality, operational efficiency and long-term sustainability. Sogrape is committed to fostering a respectful, inclusive and safe working environment where individuals are supported in their professional development and provided with fair and equitable working conditions.



Target	Phase 1
S1.1: Actively contribute to women's empowerment	100 empowered women per year
S2.1: Create a Sograpiness benefits programme that fosters employees' health, social and emotional well-being	Active HR benefits packages that promote the health, social and emotional well-being of employees

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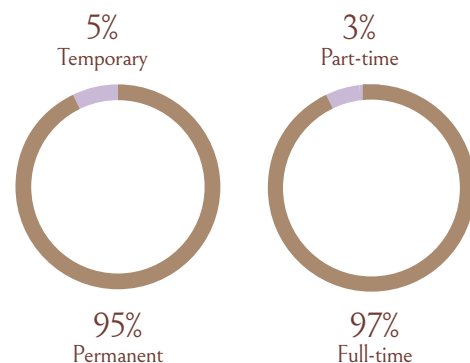
10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES

16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS

Non-employees, including contractors, seasonal workers and individuals engaged through third parties - also play a vital role in the group's operations, particularly in agriculture, logistics and services. Sogrape extends its commitment to fair, safe and respectful conditions to all individuals, regardless of employment status.

95% permanent employees

97% full-time employees



Total employees

1330

Portugal	Spain	Argentina	Chile	New Zealand	United States	United Kingdom	Angola
811 	116 	68 	32 	18 	25 	240 	20
Employees by gender*							
367 444	42 74	19 49	11 21	13 5	11 14	91 148	5 15
Number of non employees							
79	5	16	10	1	1	78	0
190							

* 1 employee reported another gender (Liberty Wines), i. e., gender as specified by the employees themselves.

Attracting, Developing and Retaining talent

Sogrape's approach to talent management encompasses recruitment, training, skills development, career progression and employee retention.

At Sogrape Portugal, all permanent employees are subject to performance evaluations from six months of employment onwards, supporting structured development and continuity across the organisation. The percentages below 100% reflect employees with fixed-term contracts, permanent employees with less than 6 months of employment and/or employees with long-term absences who were not eligible for final evaluation.

Percentage of employees that received performance review

Employee category	Female	Male
F - Head Of	100%	89%
E - Associate Head Of	100%	89%
D - Expert & Manager	88%	100%
C - Specialist & Coordinator	88%	98%
B - Technical	88%	90%
A - Operational	92%	86%

New employees hires and turnover

	PT	ES	GR	CU	NZ	US	DO	UK
New hires	119	39	5	30	14*	8	3	38
Turnover rates	9%	15%	10%	56%	89%*	28%	5%	19%

* New hire and turnover figures include seasonal interns employed for approximately three months each year and casual Cellar Door employees engaged during the busy Spring and Summer months. These seasonal positions contribute to both hiring and turnover rates reported for the period.

Internship and Traineeship Programme

In 2025, Sogrape strengthened its talent pipeline through a structured Internship Programme combining a core project with cross-functional exposure, dedicated weekly training and active mentoring. Interns also participate in the harvest, gaining hands-on experience in vineyard operations, a distinctive element of the programme.

Sogrape Portugal opened 12 professional internship positions in various fields, including: Hospitality, Marketing, Procurement, Event Management, Oenology, Operations and Human Resources. Relevant retention outcomes have been recorded, with five participants subsequently joining the company. An Open Day was held to strengthen Sogrape’s positioning among young talent. This initiative was launched with the aim of streamlining

the recruitment process, promoting the employer brand and facilitating the identification of talent for entry-level roles.

Beyond attracting new talent, Sogrape has also invested in ensuring new joiners integrate effectively from day one. The **Onboarding Programme** was enhanced in 2024/2025, including a buddy system, pairing new joiners with experienced colleagues for continuous, open-ended support, as a response to talent development and the need for structured integration.



Training and upskilling

Developing existing talent has been equally prioritised. Investment in digital skills has intensified through **AI, Data and Analytics Training Programmes**, including AI Data training, the Compiler Programme and analytics and digitalisation courses, delivered across the organisation in 2025.

This commitment was further reinforced through **Lead to Multiply**, a leadership development programme launched in 2023 and aimed at strengthening leadership capabilities across different organisational levels.

Many of these programmes are accessible via **e-Learning** (WiLearn), the company's Learning Management System launched in 2025. This mobile platform broadens access to training for employees across all functions. There is a plan to include workers in viticulture, engineering and other operational roles without regular access to a computer. WiLearn provides curated content across technical, digital, language and soft skills areas, supported by dedicated platforms such as GoodHabitx and GoFluent.

Beyond digital skills, role-specific development also continued across the organisation. For wine tourism staff, the **Grapexperience Training Programme** prepared approximately 40 guides for the high season, covering wine culture, sales, brand knowledge and oenology over a dedicated 20-day programme.

In the United Kingdom, workshops and training sessions were delivered on neurodiversity, including awareness sessions for managers, as well as activities focused on mental health and wider personal development.





Matty: AI Powered Internal Support

In 2025, Sogrape launched Matty, an internal AI assistant available via Teams and the company intranet, designed to support employees in their day-to-day activities and provide quick, autonomous access to corporate information. Developed through a cross-functional collaboration between the People and Digital & Data teams, Matty responds to queries on internal processes, procedures, organisational topics and HR-related matters, contributing to time savings and enabling employees to focus on higher value-added activities.

Throughout 2025, the tool recorded more than **1 100** user sessions with more than **14 000** messages shared, reflecting the growing adoption of digital solutions to support internal operations and more efficient ways of working.



Sogrape Wine Academy: Scholarship Programme

In partnership with WSET and the Gérard Basset Foundation, the Sogrape Wine Academy completed its first certified scholarship programme in Angola in February 2025.

Fourteen hospitality and wine trade professionals in Luanda participated in the first WSET-certified wine training ever held in the country, combining a preparatory course delivered by the Sogrape Wine Academy with the WSET Level 1 Award in Wines. The initiative reflects the Academy's commitment to developing wine knowledge as a catalyst for professional growth and community development in the regions where Sogrape operates.



Investing in People Development

Sogrape received the SAP SuccessFactors People Empowerment 2025 Award, recognising its strong commitment to employee growth through aligned objectives, continuous learning, and a robust performance and development framework.



Empowering People Through Automation

In 2025, a dedicated Automation area has been established within Digital & Data programme to reduce repetitive, low-value tasks and enhance employee experience.

By automating processes across areas as Human Resources, Finance, and Procurement, approximately **940 working hours were saved** annually, enabling teams to focus on more meaningful, value-adding activities, professional development, and higher impact contributions.

Digitalisation Empowering Everyday Work

In 2025, Sogrape launched the **Sogrape App Center**, a single gateway to a digital ecosystem, making business applications more accessible and easier to use. With more than **300** mobile accesses recorded, the platform enhanced flexibility, user experience, and connectivity, enabling employees to stay productive anytime, anywhere.

A new **BI Center** has been launched, the Group's organisation's central hub for analytics and business insights. With an average of over **13 000** monthly accesses, the platform strengthened data-driven decision-making, providing employees with seamless access to trusted information and reinforcing digitalisation as a key enabler of everyday work.

Sograpiness: employee wellbeing

Sogrape invests in the wellbeing of its people through a comprehensive benefits framework, organised across various areas:

Health and wellbeing: Sogrape supports employees' physical and mental health through a broad range of medical, preventive and wellness services, ensuring access to quality healthcare beyond the public system.

Work-life balance: The company promotes flexibility and personal wellbeing through policies that accommodate different life stages and individual needs.



Leisure and culture: Sogrape encourages continuous learning and personal enrichment, providing access to cultural experiences, language and professional development platforms, and wine education through the Sogrape Wine Academy.

Products and services: Employees benefit from a range of practical perks and exclusive partnerships that reflect the company's culture and reinforce a sense of belonging. This includes the BenFlex - Flexible Benefits Programme, which is reviewed annually and allows employees to allocate benefit credits according to their personal and professional priorities, including learning platforms, additional paid vacation days and wellness activities.

Benefit awareness is supported through internal communication tools: on-site screens, intranet, the monthly Wine News newsletter, the Wine magazine and a dedicated explanatory video, ensuring employees are informed of the full scope of available support.

Efficient ways of working

In 2025, Sogrape introduced a set of internal guidelines to improve collaboration and promote more efficient use of time across teams.

These include structured meeting planning, clearer definition of objectives and participants, timely follow-up, and the implementation of dedicated "Focus Time" slots twice a week, supporting productivity, balanced workloads and more effective teamwork.

Underpinning all these practices is **Sograpiness**: the spirit that defines how Sogrape relates to its people, partners and the world around it. Rooted in friendship and happiness, it shapes the culture of the organisation from the inside out, encouraging positive human connections, a sense of belonging and a shared commitment to quality, sustainability and purpose.

This spirit is expressed through the company's annual internal cultural event, which brings together employees in Portugal and includes the recognition of long-serving colleagues with 15, 25, 40 and 50 years of service.

In the United Kingdom, some practical initiatives such as travel insurance and a regular Friday "good news" email, which shares positive company updates, introduces colleagues and celebrates birthdays, help to strengthen internal communication and a sense of belonging.

A global value proposition, with local expression

Core benefits:



Health & Well-being

Private health insurance
Psychology & mental health access
Life & disability insurance
Health & safety management system
Annual fitness benefit
Employee Assistance Programme (EAP)



Family & Work-Life Balance

Maternity & paternity leave
Flexible benefits plan
Remote & flexible working arrangements adapted to each geography context
Parental support policies



Development & Reward

E-learning & training platforms
Professional development programmes
Pension / retirement provision
Support programmes (career & financial)

Local differentiators: what makes each business unit distinctive

Geography	Health & Well-being	Work-Life Balance	Other Benefits
Portugal	Oral healthcare, subsidised canteen & nutritionist menu, pharmacy discounts, Pilates at workplace, disability/incapacity cover, consultations, blood tests.	3 extra vacation days (attendance-based), 3 optional unpaid leave days, sick/salary advance, employee transport (Avintes-Porto). Flexible work scheme.	Pension Plan, Sogrape Wine Academy, seniority awards, birth kit & Christmas offers, cultural events, GoodHabit & GoFluent e-learning, mobile/gym/travel discounts, retail discounts, parking policy, support programmes, wine offers and benefits.
Spain	Healthcare (full-time employees), Physiotherapy, online medical services (DKV), Collective agreement insurance. Private healthcare for family via flexible payment with tax benefit.	Fridays and May to Oct 7:00 to 15:00.	Wine allowance, wine provision 3x per year (June, Sep, Dec), early retirement award (Rioja collective agreement), Christmas Party.
Argentina	Weekly private medical consultations, sports activities & healthy lifestyle initiatives	Remote working until child is 1 year old, 120d maternity + 15d paternity leave, 2h/day breastfeeding reduction (until 6 months), vacation days as business days (non-union)	Annual expansion of training platforms, choice between gym membership or training/courses (non-union)
Chile	Supplementary health insurance (permanent employees), medical check-up leave entitlement	–	–
New Zealand	Fitness/health benefit and paid health insurance for permanent employees. Skin checks.	Paid sick and bereavement days. Work from home option when required.	Bonus scheme. Mid-year, vintage and Christmas celebrations. External training courses. Birthday celebrations. Harvest concert. Wine allowance.
United States	Medical, dental & vision insurance, HSA (HDHP), health club membership discounts	Paid sick days, commuter benefits, additional vacation week after 5 years	Domestic partner coverage, Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA)
Angola	Healthcare coverage (full-time employees), health insurance extended to 1 dependent under 18	–	Monthly birthday celebrations, Mother's Day & Angolan Women's Day, Christmas party, gifts for employees' children under 16
United Kingdom	Healthcare cash plan, 24/7 virtual GP, EAP (employees & families), subsidised fitness, retail & wellbeing discounts, exercise clubs, company sports teams	Holiday entitlement grows with tenure, holiday purchase scheme, birthday day off, season ticket loans, cycle to work, electric & hybrid car scheme, workplace nursery scheme	Life assurance, bonus schemes, pension scheme, travel insurance, benefits platform, language classes, WSET sponsorship, charity events

Occupational Health and Safety

Occupational health and safety are an integral part of [Sogrape's culture and daily management](#), supported by systems aligned with national legislation and adapted to local realities across the Group's geographies. The approach focuses on prevention, risk assessment, continuous training and medical monitoring, and is embedded in Sogrape's global sustainability programme, Seed the Future.

Preventive measures applied across operations include job rotation to minimise exposure to risk, mandatory use of personal protective equipment, regular OHS training, risk assessment through a structured Risk Matrix, and continuous monitoring of OHS indicators. All employees and subcontractors are required to report incidents to their managers; the OHS team analyses each case and defines corrective actions accordingly. All employees are covered by workplace accident insurance.

100% employees and workers covered by an occupational health and safety management system

In Portugal, Sogrape operates a dedicated OHS structure comprising a Safety team and a clinical structure, which includes an occupational medicine doctor, a curative medicine doctor and an occupational health nurse. A medical station at headquarters provides walk-in consultations and periodic health check-ups, complemented by a technician during working hours. An annual OHS and environment survey reviews prior performance and informs improvement priorities.



Key Features

-  Continuous risk assessments, accident and occupational disease prevention programmes, regular health surveillance and targeted training initiatives (PPE, working at height, confined spaces, agricultural machinery and first aid). Safety reinforcement is further supported through internal mobility, job rotation and the mandatory use of personal protective equipment (PPE), contributing to reduced exposure to risk.
-  External prevention service covering risk assessment, health surveillance and emergency management. Employees benefit from private health insurance and regular medical check-ups.
-  Continuous training, regular access to medical care and health literacy initiatives including first aid training.
-  Health coverage provided to all permanent employees, strengthening social protection.
-  Active promotion of health and wellbeing with a particular focus on mental health, supported through leadership training, absenteeism prevention workshops and healthy lifestyle initiatives.



OHS training is customised annually based on risk assessments and incidents recorded in the previous year and delivered by qualified Safety and Hygiene teams.

	PT	CS	NP	CU	NZ	US	UK	NO
Fatalities resulting from accidents at work	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Accidents at work with serious consequences	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mandatory reporting accidents at work	20	6	0	1	0	0	0	1
Common types of work-related injury	Falls, cuts, musculoskeletal injuries	Same-level and elevated falls, cut	Slips, falls, minor cuts, and musculoskeletal injuries	Falls, bumps, tendinitis	Slips, trips and falls, manual handling injuries, chemical spills, cuts, machinery incidents	-	Minor cuts, eye injuries (dust)	-

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

Sogrape's commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion extends across its workforce and its broader relationships with communities, partners and stakeholders.

Internally, the Group strives to ensure equal opportunities, fair treatment and a working environment where all individuals, regardless of gender, background or circumstance, can contribute and develop.

Externally, this commitment is expressed through partnerships, sponsorships and initiatives that promote inclusion and social equity in the communities where Sogrape operates.

A particular focus is placed on women's empowerment, understood as creating the conditions for women to develop their potential across personal and professional domains. This is pursued through training, mentoring, public recognition and access to professional development opportunities. Despite formal gender equality, the Group recognises that specific empowerment initiatives continue to play an important role.

> Dona Antónia Awards



With its 37th edition in 2025, the [Dona Antónia Awards](#) are an annual initiative created in 1988 by Sogrape and the descendants of Dona Antónia Adelaide Ferreira, celebrating exceptional Portuguese women who embody values of determination, entrepreneurship and social contribution.

The awards are presented each year, recognising women with an established track record, as well as, for emerging talent. Award recipients are selected by an independent jury.

In 2025, the Revelation Award was presented to chef Marlene Vieira, recognised for her contribution to Portuguese gastronomy, her entrepreneurial spirit and her influence as a role model for a new generation of women.

> Girl Move Academy



Sogrape participates in the Girl Move Academy, welcoming participants for a one-month training experience within the company.



> Scholarships for Girls



Sogrape awards scholarships to young women in education, with a focus on communities in regions where the Group operates.

The selection process is supported by a partner organisation, [EPIS](#).



5.3. Responsible production and consumption

Product quality and food safety form the foundation of Sogrape's consumer responsibility approach.

All production processes prioritise compliance with food safety standards and regulatory requirements, with 100% of products evaluated for potential health and safety impacts.

Sogrape has implemented HACCP Plans (Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points), according with CODEX Alimentarius principles and certified by top industry standards (IFS and BRC). The risk management methodology is regularly updated to reflect process changes, supported by a dedicated incident management team and annual risk assessments.

To safeguard food integrity, the company controls risks of accidental and intentional adulteration, reviewing its food fraud prevention measures annually and testing their effectiveness through regular drills.

Target	Phase 1
L3.1: Guarantee improved environmental and social profiles across all Sogrape endorsed brands	100% brands with improved environmental and social profiles
S3.1: Advocate for the promotion of moderate and responsible consumption	1 million people per year reached by moderation messages and impressions



100% products evaluated for potential health and safety impacts

0 recalls issued for food safety reasons



Product development and consumer information

Sogrape's approach to product sustainability goes beyond environmental performance and includes the legal compliance, safety and transparency of its products for consumers. This covers the management of ingredients and allergens, clear labelling, nutritional information, the legal conformity of materials, and compliance with the regulatory requirements of export markets. By integrating these aspects into product development and market access processes, Sogrape seeks to ensure that its wines meet applicable legal and regulatory standards while supporting informed and responsible consumption.

Sogrape brands, particularly in Portugal and Spain, have a shared goal to improve their environmental and social profiles by 2027. Improvements may include packaging and material changes, such as lighter bottles and labelling optimisation, together with initiatives that reinforce social contribution through partnerships, sponsorships and community engagement.

The group's approach to responsible consumption and production is structured around:

- consumer information and transparency
- preparing for packaging requirements
- portfolio diversification
- promoting moderate consumption
- advocacy and sector engagement

Consumer Information and Transparency

Sogrape uses the [U-Label platform](#) to share product information via QR codes on wine labels, covering origin, ingredients, nutritional content and sustainability data. Besides consumer information, the company continues to expand its digital product information capabilities, supporting both consumer transparency and future digital information requirements across international markets.

Preparing for Packaging Requirements

Sogrape continues to strengthen its packaging sustainability roadmap through initiatives focused on packaging optimisation, material efficiency, recyclability, supplier engagement and digital product information. These actions support the company's preparation for the implementation of the EU Packaging and Packaging Waste Regulation (PPWR) and other emerging circular economy requirements affecting packaging across the value chain. These initiatives support more informed purchasing decisions and address growing consumer demand for product transparency.



Responsible consumption



Portfolio Diversification

The group's portfolio reflects evolving consumer preferences, including gluten-free, vegetarian and vegan references available.

Sogrape has been diversifying its portfolio with the introduction of low-alcohol wines and researching dealcoholisation processes, maintaining the same quality standards. In the United Kingdom, non-alcoholic alternatives are featured regularly in internal communications and made available at all company events.

Promoting Moderate Consumption

Sogrape is a co-founder and ambassador of the international [Wine in Moderation](#) programme, created in 2008, which unites various wine organisations with a single purpose - to encourage the moderate and responsible consumption of wine as a cultural and social norm. This project currently involves more than 50 000 professionals in the wine sector, spread across 15 countries, committed to presenting, selling and serving wine responsibly.

This commitment is further operationalised through a wide range of initiatives, including:

- internal and external training sessions (employees, restaurants and clients);
- mandatory inclusion of responsible consumption messaging in communications;
- presence at fairs and events with awareness activities, such as breathalyser tests for visitors and explanation of moderate consumption principles;
- training of 50 wine tourism guides on responsible consumption;

- annual exposure of approximately 243 000 visitors to responsible drinking messages through wine tourism activities;
- organisation of an internal *Wine Moderation Day*.

Internally, Sogrape reinforces responsible consumption practices through:

- random alcohol testing for employees;
- dissemination of information in canteens and common areas;
- continuous communication on risks and responsible behaviours.

The company is also a founding member of Portugal's National Alcohol and Health Forum and has signed a formal commitment with SICAD to help reduce the harmful effects of excessive alcohol consumption. Responsible consumption awareness is also promoted in the United Kingdom through regular workshops in collaboration with Club Soda, as well as the availability of non-alcoholic options at company events.

Advocacy and Sector Engagement

Sogrape actively participates in industry working groups, promoting the recognition of wine as a cultural and economic asset. Its advocacy efforts focus on supporting proportionate and evidence-based regulation, highlighting:

- its economic relevance, particularly in regions with limited agricultural alternatives;
- the Mediterranean culture of moderate consumption;
- the importance of avoiding disproportionately restrictive regulatory approaches.

Certifications



Sogrape holds several certifications that ensure compliance with recognised standards in areas such as quality, food safety, environment, and sustainability. These certifications are applied across multiple business

units and support consistent operational performance and regulatory alignment.



Sustainably sourced wood

Sogrape prioritises sourcing wood from sustainably managed forests, supported by certifications such as FSC or PEFC. The Group promotes the use of sustainably sourced wood across all wine-producing business units, supporting responsible forestry practices. Ageing wine in oak barrels enhances its complexity, clarity, and stability, while the use of certified wood supports more sustainable production practices.

100% of barrels in Portugal, Spain, Chile and New Zealand are made from certified sustainable wood.

In Argentina, certified wood currently represents **60% of barrels used**, reflecting an ongoing transition towards full certification across all business units.



Quality and Food safety standards

- ISO 9001 Quality Management Systems (Portugal)
- ISO 14001 Environmental Management Systems (Portugal, Argentina)
- Aferymed Audit: compliance with prepackaged legislation (Portugal)
- HACCP - CE Nos. 178/2002 – General principles and requirements of food law and 852/2004 - Hygiene in foodstuffs (Portugal, Chile)
- BRCGS – British Retail Consortium: Effective Food Safety Management System (Portugal, Spain, Argentina)
- IFS Food – International Featured Standard: Assessment of product and process conformity about food safety and quality (Portugal, Spain)
- V-LABEL for Trinca Bolotas and Trinca Bolotas Reserva (Portugal)

Organic and production standards

- Certification of vineyard practices according to the Integrated Production Mode for viticulture, certified by KIWA SATIVA (Portugal)
- ViniPortugal Sustainable Winegrowing– N° CERTIS/003, National Reference for Sustainability Certification in the Wine Sector (Portugal)
- Distributor of organic products – Regulation (EU) 2018/848 (Sogrape Distribuição, Portugal)
- Organic Production Certification for selected areas at Viña Lanciano (Spain)
- Sustainability Protocol of Bodegas de Argentina (Argentina)
- Ecocert Organic Standard Organic Wine for selected areas at Finca Flichman (Argentina)
- Sustainable Agriculture Certification of the National Sustainability Code for Vineyards (Chile)
- Sustainable Winegrowing New Zealand for Framingham Wines' estates (New Zealand)

Other sustainability standards

- Silver Member of International Wineries for Climate Action - IWCA (Portugal, Spain)
- ISO 14064 Greenhouse gases at organisational level (Portugal, Spain)
- Compliance with IMO SOLAS requirements for logistics - Safety of Life at Sea (Portugal)
- SMETA – SEDEX: Identification of Non-Conformities regarding social responsibility (Portugal)
- Carbon Neutral Plus Certification (United Kingdom)
- Investors in People (IiP) Silver Accreditation (United Kingdom)
- FSC or PEFC certification for sourced wood (at wine-producing business units)





About this Report

Sogrape, also referred to as “Sogrape Group” or “the company”, is a group of wine production, distribution and wine tourism units, located in:

- Portugal (Sogrape Vinhos, S.A; Sogrape Distribuição, S.A; Grape Ideas – Turismo, Comércio e Serviços, S.A),
- Spain (Bodegas LAN, S.A.U. Bodegas Aura, S.A.U; Bodegas Santiago Ruiz, S.A.U.; Bodegas Viña Mayor, S.A.U.),
- Argentina (Finca Flichman S.A.U.),
- Chile (Viña Los Boldos, Ltda.),
- New Zealand (Framingham Wines, Ltd.),
- United States of America (Evaton, Inc.),
- United Kingdom (Liberty Wines, Ltd.),
- Angola (Vinus, Lda.).

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The scope and perimeter of the report remain unchanged in comparison with previous reporting periods. Whenever possible and appropriate, information from previous years has been included to provide context and a perspective on the evolution of performance and initiatives with particular relevance for Sogrape Group.

This report has been prepared with the aim of communicating progress, with transparency, consistency and comparability of the disclosed information. To improve readability, some figures in this report have been rounded. As a result, minor differences may appear where values are expressed to one decimal place or where intermediate calculations include decimals.

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