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HUMUNDI  
FOR A FAIRER WORLD**

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## EDITORIAL

# HUMUNDI, OUR CHOICE FOR A FAIRER WORLD

This activity report is an opportunity to look back on the past year, but also to set the roadmap for the future. This report conveys our conflicting emotions; because, while we are enthusiastic about presenting our actions and projects, we understand all that remains to be done, in an ever-worsening global context.

The year 2022 has not spared any vulnerable population. Eight hundred and twenty million people are still suffering from hunger. Drought has hit everywhere, from Belgium to Bolivia. Soaring food prices have underlined our dependence on imports and synthetic fertilizers. Africa and its rural populations have been left even more vulnerable than before. All of these are symptoms of one same crisis and confirm one thing: we must act.

Nourished by our proximity to actors in agriculture, research and international solidarity, our approach leads us to promote change on a systemic scale. This means rethinking and transforming the ways in which we produce, distribute, consume and perceive food.

**'SOS Faim' becomes 'Humundi' to take a different approach to the issue of hunger and put forward sustainable solutions to this problem.**

This new name, 'Humundi', reflects a choice to broaden our strategy, based on the co-building of Sustainable Food Systems. We want this name to echo our call to expand and extend the path taken by SOS Faim.

We cannot feed the world without taking care of humans and the planet, and this is an issue that is currently at stake. This is why, on different levels, Humundi supports people involved in an agroecological transition, while remaining in perpetual learning.

From quality seeds in Kongo Central to organic fertilizers in the highlands of Ethiopia, from the promotion of local legumes in Burkina Faso to advocacy on rue de la Loi in Brussels, women and men are transforming their daily lives, developing their territories, creating democracy and contributing to a fair and sustainable world. These are some of the actions that we have undertaken with our partners and that I am honored to present to you in the following pages.

Long live the spirit of SOS Faim,  
long live Humundi.

**Benoit De Waegeneer**  
General Secretary of Humundi



# SINCE 1964, OUR ACTION HAS EVOLVED, BUT THE FIGHT REMAINS THE SAME

## OUR MISSION

As a partner of more than **65 organizations worldwide**, we act as a lever for sustainable agriculture.

Through our field projects and awareness-raising activities, we **promote the agroecological transition and strengthen the food and economic autonomy of farmers.**

## OUR VISION

Humundi aspires to a world where people are actors of change and participate in fairer and more sustainable food systems, from production to consumption.

## OUR APPROACH

- **A partnership approach** by co-building with our partners on the field: social and farmers movements, NGOs, entrepreneurs, citizens, rural financing and research institutions.
- **A systemic approach** by adopting a global approach that considers all the actors along the food production and consumption chain.
- **An ecological approach** by supporting smallholder farmers agriculture and the protection of the environment and climate through agroecology.
- **A social and economic approach** by fighting inequalities and improving the living and working conditions of the actors of the agricultural world and to guarantee access to healthy food for everyone. We want to promote economic models that respect people.
- **An inclusive approach** by promoting food systems in which each stakeholder is empowered and participates in decision making.
- **A political approach** by advocating with our partners and all citizens for the transition to sustainable food systems to be at the center of public policy.

# COUNTRIES OF ACTION

## PERU



### CONVEAGRO

National convention of peruvian agriculture

### CAAP

Peruvian Agro-Andean central

### CONSORCIO AGROECOLOGICO

Ecological agriculture network of Peru

### COOPECAN +

Cooperative for the production and services of Andean camelid producers



### CIDERURAL

Central of savings and credit cooperatives for rural integration and development

### FOGAL

Latin American guarantee fund



### ARARIWA

### AGROSALUD

### REDES

Challenges for sustainable development

## BOLIVIA



### RED OEPAIC

Network of economic organizations of craftsmen with cultural identity

### FINCAFE +

Association of financial services for coffee Growers



### CIUDADANIA

### AGRECOL

Agrecol Andes Foundation

### FUNDDA.SUR +

Fund for the unity and development of the andean amazonian South

### IPDRS +

Institute for rural development in South America

### PBCC +

Bolivian platform against climate change

### PRO-RURAL +

Bolivian civil association for rural development

## SENEGAL



### CNCB

National council of cooperation of rural people

### EGAB

Association of farmers' groups for grassroots development

### FAPAL

Federation of Farmers' associations of Louga

### FONGS - Action paysanne

Federations of non-Governmental Organisations of Senegal

### FYNW +

Yaakar Nialni Wouly Federation

### UJAK

Union of Young Farmers for Koyli wirnde

### ADID

Association for Integrated Development of Dahra

### ADAK

Association for the development of Kaolack farmers

### ANPDI

National association for integrated development

### CICODEV +

Pan-African Institute for research, training and action on citizenship, consumption and development in Africa

## BELGIUM



- **Autre Terre** and Belgian associations and cultural venues, partners of the **Alimenterre Festival**.
- **Vétérinaires sans frontières**, partner of the JAGROS programme, Jeunes **Agros** et **Souveraineté Alimentaire**.
- **Fian Belgium, Entraide et fraternité, Iles de Paix, Broederlijk Delen, VivaSalud, FOS**, partners in the campaign against banned pesticides.



**Microfinance institution**



**Farmer organizations**



**NGO/networks**



**New**

## ETHIOPIA



**BUUSAA GONOFFA IMF**

**SFPI**

Specialized financial and promotional institution (MFI)

**ESHET IMF**

**WASASA IMF**



**ERSHA**

Enhanced rural self-help association

**MELCA ETHIOPIA**

Mouvement pour l'apprentissage écologique et l'action communautaire

**OSRA**

Oromo Self Reliance Association

**PELUM-Ethiopia +**

Participatory ecological land-use management

**WISE +**

Organization for Women in Self Employment

## DRC



**CONAPAC**

National confederation of Congolese agricultural producers

**FOPAKO**

Farmer Force of the Central Kongo

**APROFEL**

Association for the women's promotion of Lukula

**UCOOPAL**

Union of agricultural cooperatives of Lukaya



**Caritas Development Kinshasa**

**CENADEP**

National Center for Development Support and Popular Participation



**CAVTK - CPK +**

Plant clinic of Kinshasa

**GUILGAL**

Microfinance Institution

## BURKINA FASO



**COOPERATIVE VIIM BAORE**

Food security stocks network

**CPF**

Farmer confederation of Faso

**FENOP**

National Federation of Farmer Organizations

**FNGN**

National Federation of Naam groups

**ROPFA**

West African Network of farmers' organizations and agricultural Producers

**USCCPA**

Union of cooperative societies for marketing of agricultural products



**Afrique Verte**

**CNABIO**

National council of organic agriculture

**APIL**

Association for promotion of local initiatives

**AFDR +**

Association Formation - Development - Rurality



**APFI**

Association for the promotion of Inclusive finance

## MALI



**CAECE - Jigisèmè +**

Network of cooperatives of Entrepreneurs and Merchants



**CNOP**

National coordination of farmer organizations from Mali

**PNPR**

National platform of rice Producers of Mali

**USCPCD**

Union of cooperative societies of cereal producers of Diédougou

**Yèrènyèton**

Union of cereal producers of the Baroueli circle



**AMSD +**

Malian Association for Solidarity and Development

**CRU +**

Regional Commission of users of research results

**CAEB**

Advice and support for grassroots education

## UGANDA



**AFSA +**

Alliance for Food Sovereignty in Africa

**PELUM-Uganda +**

Participatory ecological land use management

**ESAFF-Uganda +**

Eastern and Southern African Smallholder Farmers' Forum

**KRC +**

Kabarole Research and Resource Center

**WOUGNET +**

Women's network Uganda

# HUMUNDI IN SUSTAINABLE AND FAIR FOOD SYSTEMS

In 2022, Humundi deployed its new strategy: to co-build sustainable food systems to tackle food, climate, economic, energy and social crises.

This choice, resulting from 50 years of work with our partners, is rooted in the observation that only a global transformation of production and consumption methods will allow access to healthy and sustainable food for all.

In order to take into account the complexity of food systems, we now act at a multitude of entry points: access to seeds, scientific research, territorial development, food processing, marketing and so on. These actions, which are locally implemented with our partners, are part of a broader perspective of global transformation.

Our strategic compass involves supporting the agro-ecological transition, ensuring a better distribution of value, making rural areas attractive to young people, promoting equity between women and men, and adapt our actions to deteriorating contexts.

Finally, contributing to good governance is crucial. Without a strong civil society, which participates in the decision-making process, we cannot conceive of food transitions. This is the objectif of our awareness raising, public campaigning, networking, and advocacy work.





# QUALITY SEEDS FOR CENTRAL KONGO

**DRC**

Financial support  
**€498.979**

**8** Partnerships

In the heart of the province of Kongo Central, APROFEL – Acronym for “Association for the Advancement of Women in Lukula” - is a farmer organization of over **1,800 members**, which is very active in promoting and defending the interests of rural women.

**In 2022, with our support, APROFEL tackled an essential link in sustainable food systems: access to local and quality seeds.**

Indeed, in this region of Congo, producers have difficulty obtaining seeds adapted to local conditions. Faced with high costs on the one hand, and a great distance from supply points on the other, these farming families often must resort to poor quality inputs, which keeps them in a situation of seed insecurity and maintains economic instability.

APROFEL has therefore set up a cooperative society to facilitate access to local seeds. To guarantee the quality of these seeds and to allow for certification, a collaboration was also developed with the state services.



After a few months of activity, the cooperative now has over **280 members**. It is administratively operational and was officially approved as a seed grower.

Gradually, four plots of land with a total area of **14 hectares** have been developed to grow rice, corn and cassava seeds. Fifty women leaders were trained in new farming techniques, particularly in seed production requirements. The very first harvest collected nearly two tons of rice seeds.

**Eventually, and still with the support of Humundi, the development of this cooperative will be able to supply the whole province with quality seeds, which will allow a tenfold increase in rice harvests per hectare.**



# IN THE ETHIOPIAN HIGHLANDS, ORGANIC FERTILIZERS ARE GAINING GROUND

In the Ethiopian highlands, as elsewhere, conventional agriculture is depleting the soil with its pesticides and chemical fertilizers.

**"Dependence on fertilizers is extremely problematic. Year after year, soils are more damaged and increasingly require expensive and unhealthy inputs,"**

laments Mr. Tamene. Based in Gura Arricho, in the Arsi area, this farmer specializes in small-scale market gardening and cereal cultivation.

The NGO PELUM-Ethiopia, which provides solutions for the agro-ecological transition, supports farmers like him towards sustainable practices. Now a partner of Humundi, PELUM worked with **307 farmers families** in different regions of Ethiopia in 2022.

Coached by PELUM and in collaboration with technicians from the Ethiopian Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Tamene first tried different types of inputs on his wheat crops.

**He fertilized some plots with 100% chemical inputs, others with 100% organic, while testing intermediate distributions on the third. In the end, the combination of 75% organic inputs and 25% chemical inputs gave the best results, both in terms of yield and grain quality.**



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This success is all the more encouraging since, in the mid-term, Mr. Tamene believes he will be able to do without chemical inputs altogether. He has begun to produce his own fertilizers: liquid fertilizer made from molasses, animal waste and local plants; compost from vermiculture; and conventional compost. As for the additional labor, its cost is offset by the savings made by abandoning chemical fertilizers.

In addition, changes in agricultural practices due to accelerated climate change have stimulated the adoption of new crops. For example, avocado is a very promising new crop.

**"There is real excitement for future years with these practices. We know that the overall costs are going to come down significantly over time,"** says Tamene.

These initiatives are gaining ground in Ethiopia, where local agriculture projects are having an immediate and visible impact on food systems.

## Ethiopia

Financial support  
**€270.504**

**9** Partnerships







# AGROECOLOGICAL FOOD PROCESSING: PARTNERSHIP MAKES STRENGTH

In Bolivia, in the Cochabamba department, the Association of Ecological Producers of Titora (APRAE-T) brings together **47 families**. Supported by our partner AGRECOL, APRAE-T transforms its production of corn, wheat, quinoa, amaranth and honey into cookies, berads, cakes or preparations for api, a drink made from purple corn that is typical of the Bolivian altiplano. The association is recognized by the **Participatory Guarantee System (PGS)**, which labels the food produced and ensures that its production is ecological.

Thanks to our support and that of AGRECOL, the association has become more professional and has established partnerships with public and private structures. Since 2017, it has been supplying local produce for school breakfasts in the municipality of Titora, through a public tender.

**In 2022, 3,600 students from 48 rural schools benefited from these healthy and nutritious snacks, for a total of over 336,000 rations. The profits were then reinvested in a new processing unit.** In the future, members of the association will be able to diversify the products they market, for example by producing dehydrated fruit.

## Food processing in Peru: a successful cooperative bet

On the other side of the border, in Peru, our partner, the Agro-Andine Central (CAAP), gathers together seven cooperatives of producers from the south of the country. In order to market its members' products, it has launched the collective brand CAAP FOOD. This brand offers an assortment of products processed from products coming from four cooperatives: white quinoa grain, quinoa flour and flakes, amaranth flakes, mixed flours, white corn grain. These products, sold in several markets in Cusco, in 2022, are also distributed by a chain of supermarkets in the city.

**With the mutualization of costs and services between cooperatives, these initiatives reveal that it is possible, for the small units of production, to value the harvests and to create added value thanks to transformation. And they confirm that partnership makes strength.**



Peru

Financial support  
**€826.763**

**9** Partnerships

# MALI, FARMERS AND SCIENTISTS WORK SIDE BY SIDE

In 2021, we established a partnership in Mali with the regional Commission of Users of Research Results (CRU). This structure links research institutions and farmers' organizations so that scientific progress can be rapidly used in the field.

One of the objectives of this partnership is to align research themes with the needs in the field - in particular the need to adapt to accelerating climate change. Each year, the Commission brings together a hundred or so member organizations from the agricultural world to discuss with researchers the problems encountered in previous seasons. New research topics are thus identified, while techniques already validated are made available to the farming community.

In 2022, this partnership bore fruit in the fight against aflatoxins, potential mycotoxins in corn, peanut and sorghum stocks. These mycotoxins are dangerous to humans and animals and can even cause death. In addition to this public health problem, the contamination of the stocks blocked the commercialization of the production, notably to large-scale structures such as the World Food Program (WFP).

**Thanks to international research, an effective and natural biopesticide, aflasafe, was developed and will now be widely distributed in Mali.**

In a country that produces nearly two million tons of rice per year, the repercussions of a poor harvest can be catastrophic. This is why the rice midge, a rice insect, has also become the focus of another research theme. In 2023-2024, research will focus on two areas: firstly, the search for more resistant rice varieties, and secondly, the development of agroecological treatments to limit the spread of the phenomenon.

**This collaboration with Humundi highlights the benefits of a closer relationship between scientific research and the farming world, to promote sustainable agricultural models and ensure better food security.**

Mali

Financial support   
**€761.018**

 **8 Partnerships**





# AGROECOLOGY RESEARCH IS ADVANCING IN BOLIVIA

In 2022, a study launched in 2019 was completed in Bolivia. The study was initiated by our organization in conjunction with the Catholic University of Louvain (UCL), the NGO Eclósio, the AOPEB (Association of Ecological Producers' Organizations of Bolivia) and a Bolivian university. It focused on the effects of coffee and cocoa agroforestry systems; a set of agricultural practices combining trees with other crops or livestock on the same land.

Combined with an agroecological approach, the **agroforestry system** is a key tool for sustainable rural development.

From an economic point of view, the results of this agricultural practice are positive for cocoa crops, with better yields and higher and fairer selling prices. The conclusions are more nuanced for coffee. For coffee, in the short term, it still seems difficult to compete with the conventional model and its chemical fertilizers. This shows that these models must be developed over the long term, in order to be sustainable. In addition, parameters such as the farmer's availability of land on his or her plot and the commercial dynamics in the region, where private companies are present, seem to influence the results and deserve to be studied in greater depth.

However, this study provides interesting quantitative data on agroforestry systems in our Bolivian context. It has allowed us to explore the possibilities of a more respectful agriculture, which could develop for these two central products in the country. Finally, it has promoted closer ties between scientific research and farmers in agroecology, which are essential.



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**Bolivia**

Financial support   
**€519.594**

**9**  Partnerships



# COWPEA (NIÉBÉ) HAS A PROMISING FUTURE IN BURKINA FASO

Similar to beans, cowpeas are a legume crop that is being developed in northern Burkina Faso. With its strong resistance to increasingly frequent droughts in the region, excellent nutritional value and easy integration into traditional local cuisine, it offers good prospects for local populations. Mainly, that of feeding themselves, despite the consequences of climate change, while enjoying guarantees of food security.

**We have been supporting the Viim Baoré Cooperative (CVB) since 2015. It has been very active in accompanying the agroecological production of cowpeas and facilitating their marketing in the region, for example to town halls for rural school canteens.**

Indeed, selling their production at a profitable price is not an easy task for producer families, whose villages are often far from urban

markets. In addition, marketing in formal channels requires compliance with strict quality standards, of which producers are not always aware. However, these agroecological products are of real interest to several official and industrial actors, who could promote the distribution of legumes on a larger scale in the country.

In concrete terms, the CVB trains producers in agroecological cultivation techniques. It also facilitates their access to inputs such as seeds and biopesticides and carries out the necessary controls to ensure compliance with quality standards. Finally, it organizes the packaging of the harvests and negotiates the terms of sale.

**In 2022, this cooperative helped to market 5,621 kilos of cowpeas at an attractive price for 28 male and 13 female producers. It has also enabled 104 school canteens in the Oula department to be supplied with healthy meals, while simultaneously giving students a positive image of their country's culinary culture.**



## Burkina Faso

Financial support   
**€1 185.589**

**11**  Partnerships





# BETTER COMMUNICATION TO RAISE AWARENESS

We know that agroecology is a promising alternative for establishing sustainable and equitable food systems. But who will share this observation if we do not properly influence public opinion and the future actors of the transition? This is why Humundi is a partner in several initiatives around the world.

**In Uganda**, we work with ESAFF (Eastern and Southern Africa Small-scale Farmers' Forum) Uganda, a movement defending the interests of small-scale farmers, to offer an online course in agroecology. Our goal? To train and inform the press and communication world.

**In this way, ESAFF Uganda is weaving a network of journalists across the country and throughout Africa who work hand in hand with farmers families to promote the transition.**

**Uganda**

**Financial support**  
**€ 217.927**

**5 Partnerships**



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**In Belgium**, Humundi is a co-organizer of the JAGROS program, which aims to bring future agronomists closer to the issues of food sovereignty and sustainable agriculture. This annual event is carried out in collaboration with *Vétérinaires sans Frontières* (veterinarians without borders) and Eclasio. **In 2022, 550 young people from higher agronomy schools in Wallonia attended the awareness day on March 16.** The event addresses issues that the students will soon be facing as future actors of the agroecological transition: the impact of international trade, the major ecological and social challenges in Europe and West Africa, the grip of multinationals, climate change, etc.

**In Peru**, local radio stations, which are very listened to in rural areas, are a relay to raise awareness and mobilize. With our support, the NGO REDES manages a network of four community radio stations, Red Vida ("Life network"), which raise awareness of the values of solidarity, interculturality, commitment and respect for the environment. **This is a good way to encourage commitment, as these radio stations rely on young local volunteer reporters from the communities, who report on local traditions and realities.** The areas covered include a total of eighty farmer and indigenous communities in the Amazonian and Andean territories, with an estimated audience of **26,300 people.**



# ADVOCATING FOR SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEMS IN SENEGAL

Since 2022, our advocacy efforts in Senegal have been strengthened to promote policies that lead to sustainable food systems.

Specializing in land tenure, which refers to the use and ownership of land, the CNCR (National Council for Consultation and Cooperation of Rural People), a Humundi partner since 2008, has taken an active role in the public projet "land registry and secure tenure". Signed in August 2022, this project aims to improve land tenure security for families in **136 communes** who use the land for agriculture and livestock, whether pastoral or sedentary. **With our support, the CNCR plays a key role in promoting dialogue between local actors: municipal staff, mayors and farmer leaders.**

At the same time, the CNCR and its youth college have also initiated the launch, in 2022, of the "Initiative for the Succession and Agricultural Renewal" (IRRA). This project brings together public and parapublic structures, producers' organizations and representatives of civil society, with technical and financial partners at the national and international levels. Through this platform, young farmers in Senegal are calling for the implementation of a national strategy to promote their installation and stimulate job creation in the agricultural sector.

**Our second advocacy partner in Senegal, CICODEV (Pan-African Institute for Citizenship, Consumers and Citizens) is involved in the development of fair food systems, defending the rights of citizens and consumers.**



**Senegal**

Financial support  
**€814.511**

**10** Partnerships



In 2022, CICODEV identified school food actors and conducted a diagnosis of public policies in this area. With the CNCR, Cicodev is advocating for better long-term financing of school canteens. These actions are based on raising awareness in two preschools in Kaolack and Tambacounda, resulting in the mobilization of the parents of **500 children** to contribute financially to the canteens. The supply and operating procedures are under discussion. They will be implemented in 2023.



# REDUCING OUR ENVIRONMENTAL FOOTPRINT: A DAILY FOCUS

Advocating systemic change begins with embodying the values we hold. Each year, we focus on reducing our environmental footprint and we consolidate the commitments that we made eight years ago.

Several steps guarantee the key position of environment in our governance:

- > the creation of an environmental working group;
- > the formulation of an environmental charter and an environmental policy;
- > an Environmental Management System (EMS) and the appointment of a person responsible.

Three-year action plans (2016-2018; 2019-2021; 2022-2024) have been developed. They include monitoring of water, gas, electricity and paper consumption, as well as the quantity of waste produced.

Every year, training on an environmental topic is organized for the entire Belgium office. In May 2022, the workers took part in the 'Climate Fresco' workshop, to better understand the challenges of climate change and the possible commitments to limit its impacts.

**Reducing our environmental footprint requires small gestures. In Humundi's offices, a newly-installed water fountain (with tap water) has replaced bottles, a sustainable coffee machine has been installed to generate as little waste as possible, rechargeable batteries have replaced disposable ones, and LED lighting is now preferred.**

Consideration for environmental impact is also materializing in the countries which Humundi collaborates with.. In 2019, an environmental manager was appointed and action plans adapted to the different contexts have already been developed in Senegal, Bolivia and the Democratic Republic of Congo.

# A GREAT SUCCESS FOR THE HUNGER RACE!

On June 25, 2022, the 6<sup>th</sup> edition of the Hunger Race, the sports and solidarity challenge organized by Humundi, was held in Bouillon (little city in Belgium). **The event mobilized 83 teams, of which 70 were on the starting line, as well as 69 volunteers, 21 partners and 8 companies.** Thanks to the motivation, creativity and personal investment of these 325 participants, €102,053 were raised to finance our projects. Walking, running, kayaking, a death-ride down the castle of Bouillon... The Hunger Race caused a sensation in the Ardennes, especially at the famous Giant's Tomb. Moreover, it was very important to us that we worked with local producers, whose know-how the public could discover and taste.

**69**  
VOLUNTEERS

**325**  
PARTICIPANTS

**€102.053**  
RAISED

**21**  
PARTNERS

**SEE YOU FOR THE NEXT EDITION!**



**FIND OUT MORE AT**

[www.hunger-race.be](http://www.hunger-race.be)



## PUBLICATIONS TO INFORM AND MOBILIZE

Humundi's publications are aimed at various audiences and allow to decrypt at different levels the food and agricultural issues in the world.

Four issues of **Supporterres** were written by volunteers. Our issue entitled "Selling at a fair price" reminded us that the farmery evolves in a system where the commercialization of production is vital. As for the issue "Eating is Supporting", it sparked reflection on what the act of eating implies.

For its part, the newsletter **Dynamiques Paysannes** (Farmer Dynamics) focused on farmer mobilization in Peru, which has allowed CONVEAGRO, the Peruvian civil society platform partner of Humundi, to become an influential actor.

The year 2022 was also a year of transition for the **Family Farming Barometer**, towards a new publication titled **Collection Phosphore** (Phosphor Collection). The first issue was devoted to a controversial question: "Should we produce in an industrial and intensive way to preserve the climate and biodiversity as well as feed the world?"

On these themes, we also distributed a monthly **Défis Sud** newsletter and produced podcasts. These are two information tools in phase with current events.



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# ALIMENTERRE FUELS REFLECTION AND DEBATE



After two years at the See U, Alimenterre, our festival presenting films on the food issue in the world, was back on track at the Cinéma Galeries in Brussels from September 13th to 17th 2022. It was also organized in associative spaces in Laeken and Molenbeek. In Wallonia, the festival has expanded and now also takes place in the district of Verviers.

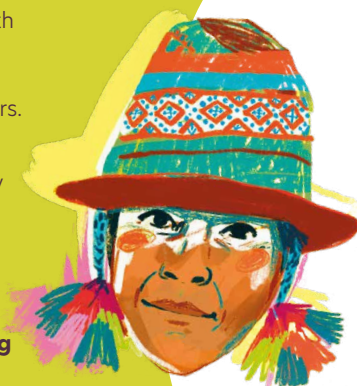
Among the new 2022 features, there was an open-air screening in the Queen's Gallery, a carte blanche offered by the Festival International du Film Francophone de Namur and a 'science-fiction focus' with a feature film, short film screenings and Labo-fiction workshops.

**In connection with world news, Alimenterre wanted to respond to concerns about the food crisis with a meeting titled "War in Ukraine: what sustainable solutions to the food crisis?", a forum on "Eating local, feeding the extreme right?", and a tête-à-tête with food aid actors.**

Several themes were highlighted in the film-debates: rethinking our relationship with life; resisting the rural exodus; being a woman in the agricultural world; sustainable fishing; ecological and anti-imperialist struggles on the African continent; post-colonial relations of domination and pesticides as obstacles to the agroecological transition, highlighted by the film ZUT-Zones Urgentes à Transformer (Urgent Areas for Transformation), which was shown as a preview and won the Alimenterre Prize. This documentary was also part of the launch of our awareness and advocacy campaign "Banned here, exported elsewhere, deadly everywhere".



ALIMENTERRE IN FIGURES



**24**

**SCREENINGS WITH DEBATES,  
MEETINGS OR ANIMATIONS**

**MORE THAN 70**

**ARTICLES OR INTERVENTIONS  
IN THE PRESS**

**MORE THAN 40**

**VOLUNTEERS**

**2415**

**FESTIVAL-GOERS (1603 IN BRUSSELS  
AND 785 IN WALLONIA)**

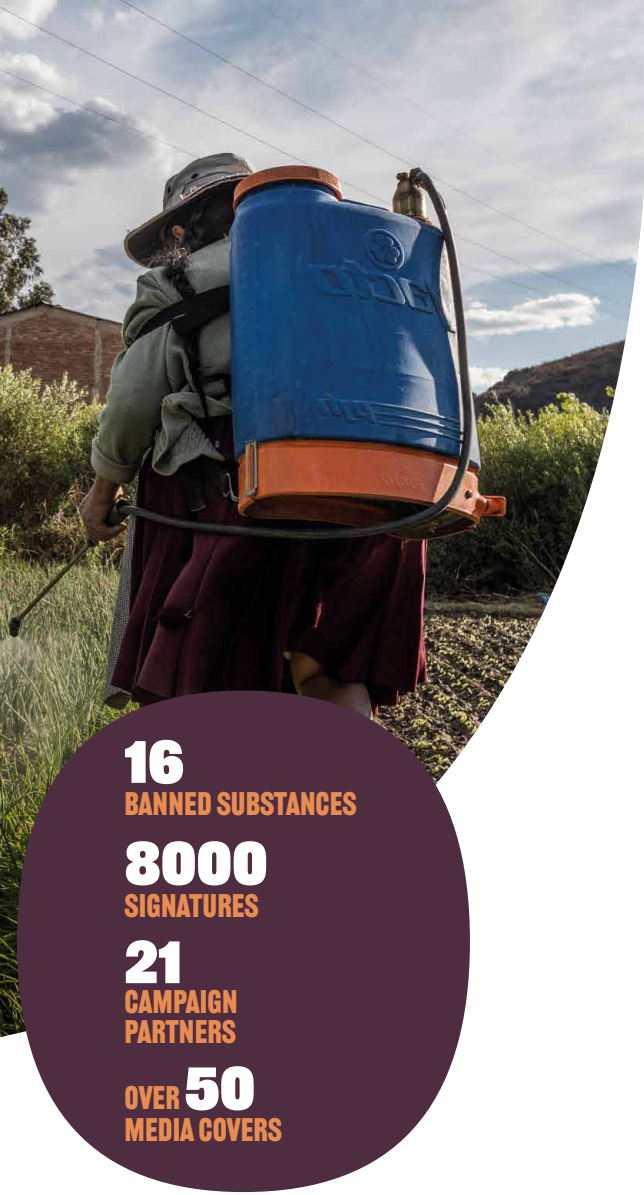
In order to increase the visibility of the festival and to strengthen mobilization around the world on agricultural and food issues, an internationalization strategy was developed with the international network Minka (co-founded by Humundi) and the French NGO CFSI. Finally, this year, we have once again supported the programming and communication of the African editions of the festival (6<sup>th</sup> in DRC, 5<sup>th</sup> in Senegal, 2<sup>nd</sup> in Central African Republic).



**FIND OUT MORE AT**

[festivalalimenterre.be](http://festivalalimenterre.be)

# A CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE EXPORT OF BANNED PESTICIDES



**16**  
BANNED SUBSTANCES

**8000**  
SIGNATURES

**21**  
CAMPAIGN PARTNERS

OVER **50**  
MEDIA COVERS

**While European regulations prohibit the use of highly toxic pesticides, they still allow production and export to other continents. Unfortunately, Belgium is among the leading countries producing, storing and exporting banned products. Our research has shown that between 2013 and 2020, the kingdom exported more than 16 active substances for agricultural use banned in the EU to more than 70 countries, for a total volume of nearly 50,000 tons.**

Joined by other equally dismayed Belgian NGOs (Îles de Paix, FIAN, Broederlijk Delen, Viva Salud and Entraide et Fraternité), Humundi is leading a campaign to stop these exports.

The campaign was publicly launched during the Alimenterre festival on September 14, 2022. It was shared through a campaign website, a video and advocacy tools, including a petition signed by more than **8,000 people to date**.

On February 15, 2023, the release of our advocacy report quantifying Belgium's role in these exports at the European level gave rise to extensive media coverage. A dispatch from Belga was published and many articles were published in the

press, notably in Le Soir and on the RTBF website. Moreover, our advocacy officer intervened, among others, live on the radio (Bx1) and on the LN24 TV set.

The draft royal decree introduced by the Minister of the Environment, Zakia Khattabi, should be discussed in the government and we will continue to lobby until it is passed.

**Other mobilization actions related to our campaign, as well as an expansion of the coalition to other organizations, are planned.**



**LEARN MORE**



[stop-pesticides.be](https://stop-pesticides.be)

# HUMUNDI'S VOLUNTEERS: SERVING THE AGRO-ECOLOGICAL TRANSITION



Every year, nearly 100 volunteers give their time to Humundi. And without their energy, commitment and creativity, our publications and flagship events would not be the same. Supporterres, Alimenterre, the Hunger Race, mobilization for the day of farmer struggles... We owe these numerous achievements to the dynamism of volunteers. Louis, who helps us organize the Hunger Race, sums it up: **"On the day, seeing that everything is going well, that everyone is happy, and celebrating together in the evening, this is telling yourself that you are really participating in a great volunteer action".**

For Alimenterres, in 2022, volunteers contributed to selecting films, welcoming guests, building and decorating, organizing debates, catering, dismantling and awareness. It was an "extraordinary" atmosphere, Emmanuelle recalls, because **"we were all there to support the same project".**



As for Dieyenbaya, who has contributed to all the issues of Supporterres this year, **"I feel like I am lending my voice to causes that perhaps don't have enough resonance. There's a real sense of sharing. Sometimes one person's idea can become another volunteer's article. It's a virtuous circle."**

In 2022, a task force identified and deconstructed 26 preconceived notions and 'false good solutions' about agriculture and food. Through street interviews, the collective was able to target the most widespread fake news and publish an argument that deconstructs them.

Another project led by volunteers, the guide of action paths answers a frequent question: "What can I personally do?". The book features 20 ways to fight and stand for more sustainable food systems. According to Manon, "this is the result of joint, collective thinking about each project".

Do you also want to meet people who share your values and your desire to act, in a great atmosphere and around exciting topics? Join us!



**LEARN MORE**



[www.humundi.org/agir-avec-nous/devenir-volontaire](http://www.humundi.org/agir-avec-nous/devenir-volontaire)

# 2022 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT - IN €

<b>INCOMES</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>Evolution</b>
Funders	985 099	987 805	0,3%
Inheritance	22 232	135 894	511,2%
Commercial	120 506	104 838	-13,0%
NGO& Foundations	333 604	347 786	4,3%
Wallonie-Bruxelles International	118 243	137 566	16,3%
Région wallonne	9 797	62 415	537,1%
Bruxelles capitale	22 350	59 740	167,3%
Coopération Belge - DGD	6 669 780	5 173 400	-22,4%
Enabel (Agence belge de développement)	773 650	653 121	-15,6%
Other subsidies	8 400	25 121	199,1%
Maribel	20 393	21 244	4,2%
Serve providers	1 282 566	0,00	-100,0%
Miscellaneous	68 386	62 142	-9,1%
Financial income	-4 737	12 577	365,5%
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>10 430 275</b>	<b>7 783 656</b>	<b>-25,4%</b>

<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>Evolution</b>
Fundraising	353 586	368 905	4,3%
Programme expenditure in Africa and Latin America	7 362 724	5 094 888	-31%
Programme expenditure in Belgium	443 174	311 150	-29,8%
Running costs	311 418	267 357	-14,1%
Staffing costs (including programmes and fundraising staff costs)	2 008 685	2 079 354	3,5%
Financial fees	106 453	33 366	-68,7%
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>10 586 040</b>	<b>8 155 020</b>	<b>-22,0%</b>

<b>PROFIT</b>	<b>-155 767</b>	<b>-371 366</b>	
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The Humundi Belgium financial statements kept pursuant to legislation for non-profit associations are:

- audited and certified by 2C&B;
- approved by the General Meeting of the association;
- audited, for planned public funding, by the European Commission and Directorate General for Development (Belgian Federal Public Service);
- filed with the Brussels Commercial Court and the Belgian National Bank.

# 2022 BALANCE SHEET - IN €

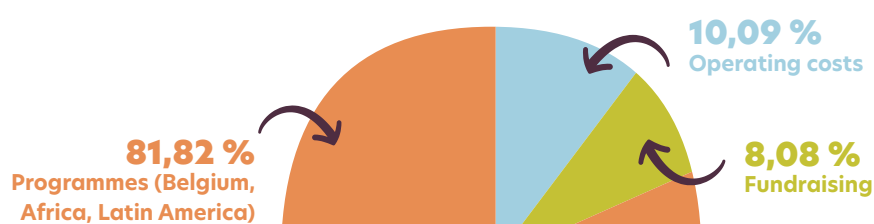
## ASSETS

	2021	2022
Fixed assets	240 202	205 282
Receivables	835 742	1 213 632
Available assets	3 592 544	3 049 082
Deffered cost	22 246	43 427
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>4 690 736</b>	<b>4 511 425</b>

## LIABILITIES & EQUITY

	2021	2022
Social funds	2 574 346	2 202 979
Provisions	47 937	47 937
Debts	822 156	746 596
Deferred income	1 246 296	1 513 911
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>4 690 736</b>	<b>4 511 425</b>

# BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES



**TOTAL**  
**8 155 020 €**



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# KEY FIGURES



**5 094 888**  
FUNDING IN EUROS

Total funding granted to partners to support development initiatives.

rural actors benefiting from targeted support from Humundi and its partners.

**88 443**  
RURAL HOUSEHOLDS



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**1 041 909\***  
RURAL HOUSEHOLDS

whose organization has received institutional support from Humundi.

\* Excluding these beneficiaries directly affected, the advocacy actions of our partners benefit all rural populations in their country.

**61**  
EMPLOYEES  
**41%**  
ARE WOMEN

Total number of people employed at the registered office and in satellite offices of Humundi. The majority are involved in providing partner support, along with information, skills management, financial and administration services and fun-raising and communication.

**6**  
COUNTRY OFFICES

As well as its registered office in Brussels, Humundi has 6 country offices working very closely with partners: Thiès (Senegal), Bamako (Mali), Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso), Kinshasa (DRC), Lima (Peru) and Cochabamba (Bolivia).

**9**  
COUNTRIES

Humundi coordinates initiatives in 6 African countries, 2 Latin American countries and 1 in Europe.

**70 870**  
AWARENESS RAISING IN BELGIUM

Beneficiaries of awareness raising initiatives in Belgium (social networks not included)

**11 657**  
RECIPIENTS OF OUR PUBLICATIONS

Over 11 000 people are updated on our activities thanks to our paper or electronic publications.

Volunteers allow Humundi to increase and expand information and awareness raising activities.

**85**  
VOLUNTEERS



**188**

**MEDIA COVERAGE (PRESS,  
WEB, TV AND RADIO)**

The press regularly reports  
our events, actions and  
advocacy campaigns.



**8 616**

**FUNDERS**

Over 8600 funders  
offer essential  
assistance to  
Humundi.

**69**

**PARTNERS**

Humundi works alongside  
69 local partners: rural  
farming organisations,  
micro-funding institutions  
and NGOs.



**HUMUNDI FUNDERS  
PROVIDED OVER**

**1 186 383 €**

Each funding contribution  
made to Humundi in increase  
fivefold thanks to the co  
funding system of the DGD  
(Belgium Development  
Cooperation).

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