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MORE THAN EVER!**

EDITORIAL

SOLIDARITY: OUR RESPONSE TO A CHANGING WORLD

2025 was a turbulent year. The wind blew hard and head-on. Budget cuts in development cooperation, the rise of populism, climate and food crises, agricultural tensions across Europe, and in Belgium, political choices that undermine partnerships we have spent more than six decades building.

And yet, another interpretation is possible. Another narrative: not a figment of the imagination, but an ability to make sense of things and show the way forward.

“We believe in international cooperation. Renewed but very much alive. Our convictions are solid, and our way of working is constantly evolving, nourished by our local partners and driven by the urgency of the challenges facing our world, for a fairer and more sustainable food system.”

Of course, we must continue to adapt to remain true to our mission and address the current context. We keep this question at the heart of our discussions: what can we do differently to remain relevant and build robust food systems that provide healthy nutrition, regenerate our environment and empower the farming communities?

Solidarity is a value, but above all it is a force that transforms lives. The lives of young people in rural Mali who find ways to cultivate the land inherited from their parents and build a dignified life there. Women in Ethiopia gaining access to credit to develop their farms, rural communities in Bolivia regaining access to water, and alpaca farmers in Peru making a decent living from their work. You will discover many more stories in this report.

But getting involved also transforms us. It connects us to the world's challenges, encourages others to follow suit, and gives us, collectively, the power to make a difference.

The long term is the law of life and Humundi's hallmark in a world that is accelerating, resisting the constant urgency to build what lasts. That is our ambition.

May our annual report excite you, inspire you, and remind you that Humundi is much more than an organisation; it is a movement – 9,000 donors, 62 partner organisations worldwide, an international team and volunteers – working together to change the rules of the game and transform the lives of farmers on the ground.



Benoit De Waegeneer
Secretary General of Humundi
(formerly SOS Faim)

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Kongo Central (DRC), 2025, Anita in her field - Photo : © Jessica Hilltout

WORKING TOWARDS FAIR AND SUSTAINABLE FOOD, FROM FIELD TO PLATE

Today, we produce enough food to feed everyone. And yet, millions of people still suffer from hunger and do not have access to healthy food. Those most affected are smallholder farming families in the Global South, who grow our food but struggle themselves to live in dignity. For over 60 years, Humundi (formerly SOS Faim) has been working alongside them to promote agriculture that nourishes, regenerates, and empowers.

OUR COMMITMENTS

- 1 Healthy and accessible food for everyone.**
- 2 Fair incomes for farming families.**
- 3 Land that is alive and resilient in the face of climate change and biodiversity loss.**



OUR 3 AREAS OF ACTION



Supporting smallholder farming

We run sustainable agricultural projects that strengthen the self-reliance of rural communities, enabling them to feed their families and their local areas, and to earn a decent living from their work, whilst respecting the land.



Encouraging civic engagement

Through campaigns, events and educational resources, we raise public awareness of food and agricultural issues, and encourage people to take action for a more sustainable and equitable food system.



Advocating for fairer agricultural and food policies

We bring the voice of farming communities and citizens to the attention of policymakers, advocating for sustainable agriculture that respects the land and people, and prioritises the common good over industrial interests.

Changing our agriculture and our food means changing the world. For farmers who can live with dignity. For a preserved planet. For healthy food for everyone.

HUMUNDI IN BRIEF

Behind Humundi, formerly SOS Faim, are men and women (staff, volunteers, board members, partners) who share the same conviction: fairer and more sustainable food is possible. Together, we form an organisation with 63 permanent staff spread across 7 offices in Europe, Africa and Latin America.

OUR GOVERNING BODIES

BOARD OF DIRECTORS (6 MEMBERS ELECTED FOR 3 YEARS)

Salima KEMPENAER (Chair), Marc MEES (Vice-Chair), Laurent LENOIR (Treasurer), Philippe BARET (Director), Sylvie GRAFFE (Director), Virginie PISSOORT (Director)

GENERAL MEETING (38 MEMBERS)

Philippe BARET, Colette BOURDON, Jeanne COLLARD SPIRLET, Freddy DESTRAIT, Amadou DIOP, Michel DUVIVIER, Adèle FUNES, Jean-Pierre GOOR, Fanny GOSSET, Sylvie GRAFFE, Baudoin HAMULI KABARHUZA, Olivier HECK, Karen JANSSENS, Julie JANSSENS-BOUCQUEY, Salima KEMPENAER, Anne KENNES, Marianne LEBEAU, Laurent LENOIR, Chamsyatou MAMA GAO, Isabelle MARTIN, Philippe MAYAUX, Marc MEES, Wilfredo NECOCHEA, Virginie PISSOORT, Laurence ROUDART, Erwin SCHOEPGES, Laurence SIQUET, Vincent SLYPEN, Francisco STEINMETZ, Eric TAGUEM, Julie VAN DAMME, Céline VANDERMOTTEN, Klaartje VANDERSYPEN, Anne-Laure VAN DER WIELEN, Laurence VAN MALDER, Lucas VAN WUNNIK, Pierre VIGNERON, and SOS Faim Luxembourg.

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to the outgoing members for their commitment: Pauline Claessens, Frederic Charles and Christine Frison.

Fancy joining us?

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← Our team

humundi.org/about/team/

OUR NETWORKS AND AFFILIATIONS

BECAUSE FOOD AND CLIMATE CHALLENGES CROSS BORDERS, HUMUNDI WORKS AS A NETWORK IN BELGIUM, EUROPE AND AROUND THE WORLD.

- **Agroecology Coalition**
International coalition to accelerate the transformation of food systems through agroecology
- **Agroecology in Action**
Movement for agroecological transition in French-speaking Belgium
- **Climate Action Network (CAN) Europe**
Leading European coalition of climate NGOs
- **Coalition Against Hunger**
Coalition of Belgian NGOs active in agriculture and food security
- **E-MFP**
European Platform for Inclusive Finance
- **European Trade Justice Coalition**
Network of over 50 European organisations working for trade that serves people and the planet
- **Minka International**
International network of organisations committed to agroecology and family farming
- **OWINFS**
Global network of organisations and social movements for fair and sustainable international trade
- **Fair and Sustainable Trade Platform**
Belgian civil society network for international trade policies that respect human rights and the environment.
- **The Climate Coalition**
Over 100 Belgian organisations campaigning for fair and necessary climate action

General Assembly, June 2025, Brussels



THE HUMUNDI WEEKS: COMING TOGETHER TO ACT BETTER

Every year, the Humundi Weeks bring our international team together in Brussels for two weeks of strategic discussions and camaraderie. Colleagues from Africa, Latin America and Belgium come together to examine, refine and adapt their actions in a changing world.

The 2025 event took place against a particularly tense backdrop: cuts to development aid budgets in Belgium, and security and climate crises in Burkina Faso, Mali, the DRC and Ethiopia. Benoit De Waegeneer, Secretary-General, sums up the event in two words: energy and fragility.

“Just because we operate in a fragile context doesn't mean we're any less relevant. On the contrary, it highlights just how necessary our work is.”

These meetings also provide an opportunity to highlight the year's successes: peace-building work in Sahelian villages, academic collaborations on the health impacts of pesticides in Peru, and maintaining an active presence in rural areas of Mali. As Safiatou Malet, our representative in Mali, emphasised:



“It is so valuable, at a time when international donors are abandoning certain conflict zones.”

More than just a reunion, the Humundi Weeks are an opportunity to build more agile partnerships rooted in the realities on the ground.

A WELL-DESERVED RETIREMENT

We would also like to extend our sincerest thanks to Ramata Touré, Partner Support Officer in Burkina Faso, and Safiatou Malet, Humundi's representative in Mali, who both retired in 2025 after years of dedicated service, with conviction and generosity, to the farmers they supported.

IN MEMORY

It was with deep sadness that we learned, in 2025, of the passing of two colleagues from the Mali office: Amadou Diarra, a loyal driver for some ten years, and Bintou Noumousso Bisso, who had been the Gender Officer for several years. Their dedication and humanity will remain etched in our memories.

Brussels (Humundi), July 2025, farewell party for Safiatou



FOOD SYSTEMS ALLIANCE: UNITED FOR A FAIRER FOOD SYSTEM

On 20 November 2025, something new was born in Brussels. Humundi and five Belgian partner NGOs officially launched the Food Systems Alliance: a consortium committed to a fairer, more sustainable and resilient food system, both here and internationally.

The Alliance builds on an already long-standing collaboration between the NGOs Autre Terre, Humundi and Îles de Paix, now strengthened by Entraide & Fraternité, Solidagro and FIAN Belgium. Together, we draw on a global network of over 100 local partners to amplify our impact in the face of food, social and climate crises.

The launch day was rich and lively. Professor Philippe Baret (UCLouvain and a member of our Board of Directors) opened the discussions by highlighting how food lies at the heart of today's major crises. Million Belay, coordinator of AFSA and a partner of Humundi, spoke on behalf of African farmers' movements. Representatives from the European Commission and the Directorate-General for Development and Humanitarian Aid confirmed the importance of strong alliances between civil society and public institutions.

"Together, we are putting our expertise at the service of a single cause: food justice." – FSA



With the Food Systems Alliance, a new chapter begins, driven by the strength of the collective.

Brussels, November 2025, FSA launch party



MINKA CELEBRATES ITS 5TH ANNIVERSARY: AGROECOLOGY AS A RESPONSE TO CRISES

A landmark event of 2025: the Minka International network, co-founded by Humundi, celebrated its 5th anniversary with a seminar in Brussels dedicated to agroecology and crises.

The challenge was ambitious: to demonstrate that, beyond a long-term development approach, agroecology is also a concrete response to crisis situations. In an increasingly complex world, how can humanitarian actors, researchers and development organisations work together more effectively? It was around this question that international experts and practitioners gathered to share their experiences and knowledge.



"Minka is proof that agroecology is best built together, across continents and disciplines, working closely with those who are active on the ground every day." – Camille Rouaud, Minka network coordinator

The discussions confirmed a strong conviction: in the face of crises, it is through solidarity and cooperation that real change is possible. Development actors have a key role to play, and agroecology, with its principles of resilience and self-reliance, is one of the most powerful levers for achieving this.

Brussels, January 2025, Minka seminar





Andean highlands, Peru, 2022

**OUR WORK
IN THE FIELD**

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES, TRANSFORMING FOOD SYSTEMS

In 2025, Humundi stepped up its work with local communities in Africa and Latin America, collaborating closely with 62 local partners: NGOs, farmers' organisations, microfinance institutions and agroecology research bodies.

These partnerships aim to strengthen local capacities, support the autonomy of producers and develop innovative and transferable territorial approaches. They take concrete forms: support for agricultural cooperatives, training in agroecology, access to inclusive markets, and the development of financial services specifically geared towards women and young people. All these actions reflect our commitment to achieving a tangible and sustainable impact.

In 2025, Humundi also supported civil society advocacy by mobilising regional and continental networks – ROPPA¹ in West Africa, AFSA² on a pan-African scale – to amplify the voices of farming communities and promote fair, sustainable and inclusive food systems.

In Belgium and across Europe, we have launched citizen campaigns and worked within coalitions to influence public policy on agriculture, food and climate.

It is this dual focus - on the ground and in advocacy - that has guided all our work in 2025, to build sustainable food systems on a global scale.

[1] Network of Farmers' and Producers' Organisations in West Africa

[2] Alliance for Food Sovereignty in Africa



WHEN TECHNOLOGY BOOSTS HARVESTS

📍 DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, Humundi launched a project in 2025 that combines agriculture and digital technology: **Moloni, an AgriTech platform designed to help farmers produce more efficiently, harvest at the right time and sell at the best price.**

Via a mobile app, a website, text message or a simple code to dial on any basic mobile phone, Moloni provides access to farming advice, weather data and up-to-date market prices. A tool that guarantees accessibility and is designed to reach the most remote rural areas.

A UNIQUE ECOSYSTEM

What makes this project particularly robust is the diversity of the stakeholders behind it: a telecoms operator (Vodacom), a digital academy (Kadea Academy), an agricultural research institute (INERA), the Ministry of Agriculture and Food Security (via DANTIC), farmers' organisations (CONAPAC, FEPPAKIN, COPACO-PRP), and Humundi coordinating the effort. The private sector, public institutions, research bodies and civil society are working together - an innovation in itself.

CONCRETE RESULTS BY 2025

By the end of 2025, **6,261 producers** had been registered on the platform, including more than 2,320 women. Each farm is geolocated, enabling precise monitoring and continuous adaptation of services.

100 fieldworkers have been trained as local representatives, responsible for disseminating services and best practices across the regions. Market prices from Kinshasa and Kongo Central are regularly collected, validated by DANTIC, and then sent to farmers via SMS and USSD (a short code accessible without an internet connection) in the form of advice tailored to agricultural practices. In parallel, a partnership with the University of Liège is strengthening INERA's capabilities in agricultural meteorology.

AIMING FOR 10,000 BY 2026

The objective: to reach **10,000 users** and position Moloni as a go-to tool for more productive, better-informed and more climate-resilient agriculture in the DRC. This ecosystem supports the project's central ambition: scaling up the platform nationally, which will be at the heart of Humundi's activities in 2026.



"The idea is to modernise agricultural practices by making them more accessible, more resilient and more equitable. Through the Moloni platform, we want to enable farmers to better plan, adapt and thrive in a changing environment." – Jean-Pierre Usseni, Humundi representative in the DRC.



SELLING BETTER TO MAKE A BETTER LIVING FROM AGRICULTURE IN WEST AFRICA

📍 BURKINA FASO

72 STAKEHOLDERS, 7 COUNTRIES, ONE CHALLENGE

On 26 and 27 November 2025, Humundi co-organised, alongside SOS Faim Luxembourg, ROPPA, Rikolto and Inter-réseaux, a workshop in Ouagadougou bringing together **72 participants from seven West African countries**: agricultural trade organisations, private buyers, financial institutions, policymakers, NGOs and sub-regional organisations.

THE PRIVATE MARKET: AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE SEIZED UNDER CERTAIN CONDITION

At the heart of the discussions: **how to enable farmers to sell their produce to private companies** (processors, caterers, short supply chains) rather than relying solely on public agricultural procurement, which is becoming increasingly scarce.

These private outlets offer real opportunities: better prices, regular orders, and greater value for products. But they also impose strict requirements – consistent quality, guaranteed volumes, traceability, certifications – which, without support, risk excluding small-scale producers rather than integrating them.

Three main themes shaped the workshop: contracts between farmers and buyers, access to credit and finance, and the promotion of agroecological products. Case studies, discussions and group work helped to better understand the obstacles and identify courses of action.

CONCRETE WAYS FORWARD

This two day workshop confirmed a conviction shared by all those present: farmers' organisations' access to private markets cannot be imposed – it is built, gradually, through consultation, professionalisation and concrete solutions. The challenges are real, but avenues exist and are already the subject of promising trials on the ground.

Following the workshop, a report was produced to document the richness of the discussions. A WhatsApp group was also created to maintain links between participants, share the workshop's outputs, and foster synergies. Thematic webinars and other knowledge-sharing initiatives are also planned, providing ongoing opportunities to learn together and strengthen connections between actors in the agricultural sector.



“Our overall aim for these two days is to provide a framework for exchange and collective learning. But beyond learning, we want to inspire. We want to connect. We want to empower. We want every organisation present to leave with ideas, courses of action, contacts, and perhaps even budding partnerships.”
 – Alimata Sawadogo, Humundi representative in Burkina Faso



BUILDING WITH LOCAL COMMUNITIES

📍 SENEGAL

For over twenty years, we have been supporting the National Association for Integrated Development Programmes (ANPDI), our local partner in the Fatick region of Senegal.

Our shared goal: to embed economic projects and public policies within local areas, driven by communities and tailored to their needs.

In Sine Saloum, a vast rural region straddling the Fatick and Kaolack regions, characterised by poverty and climatic constraints, we work with local councils, farmers' organisations and local communities to build sustainable solutions together. This involves creating spaces for dialogue in villages, supporting local authorities in planning their development, and implementing economic projects rooted in the region's resources.

FROM CASHEWS TO WOMEN'S ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

In the Fatick region, cashew nuts and goat farming are two key sectors for rural women. 150 of them grow and process cashew nuts, generating an average income of 225,000 CFA francs (approximately €340) per person, per year – a significant sum

in a rural context where cash income remains very limited. Meanwhile, 74 groups of women goat farmers form the backbone of the goat farming sector, and the goat's milk produced by these women has found an unexpected but valuable outlet: **school canteens**.

FEEDING PUPILS HEALTHILY

This is perhaps one of the most telling outcomes of this groundwork. In a region where acute malnutrition affects nearly one in ten children under the age of five, **22 canteens stocked with local produce, serve more than 4,600 pupils at least receiving one healthy meal a week**. Currently, the ANPDI has decided to campaign for a law ensuring the long-term funding of these school canteens.

In 2025, we took the time to document twenty years of practices and lessons learnt in an issue of *Dynamiques Paysannes* to formalise what works and inspire other initiatives, in Senegal and beyond.

Discover our publication ↓



As the headteacher of Gowethie Primary School (in the municipality of Ndiébel) explains: "Thanks to the project, pupils who used to walk for miles under the hot sun now stay at school to eat. [...] The school canteen helps to combat hunger at school, but also undoubtedly contributes to reducing school dropout rates."



AGROECOLOGY AS A MODEL OF INSPIRATION FOR AFRICA

📍 UGANDA

About a hundred kilometres from Kampala, in the Mityana district and in one of Africa's most advanced countries in terms of agroecology, we are supporting PELUM Uganda¹ to develop the **Ecological Land Use Management (ELUM) centre**: A ten-hectare agroecological centre, designed as a place for training, experimentation and knowledge-sharing among stakeholders in the farming community.

A BOOMING AGROECOLOGICAL CENTRE

On the grounds of the ELUM Centre, agroecology is brought to life in practical ways: production of natural fertilisers (biofertilisers), mixed cropping, rainwater harvesting, beekeeping and the conservation of traditional seeds. Over 800 agroforestry trees have been planted to support soil regeneration and production diversification. Vegetable gardens, maize plots, goats, rabbits and beehives complete an integrated and diversified production system.

A training centre is currently under construction, with the aim of making the ELUM Centre a leading centre of excellence, at both national and regional levels, in terms of ecological land management, agroecology and climate resilience.

[1] PELUM Uganda (Participatory Ecological Land Use Management): a network of over 70 organisations promoting agroecology and sustainable food systems.

TWO DAYS OF IMMERSION, PRACTICAL LESSONS

In April 2025, Jean-Pierre Usseni, Humundi's representative in the DRC, spent two days on an immersion trip in Uganda. The aim was to observe what works so as to better adapt it to the DRC, where Humundi is also supporting the development of agroecological initiatives. On the agenda: a visit to the ELUM agroecological centre, discussions with local teams, and a visit to ESAFF Uganda's Community Agroecology Schools, where farmers pool their knowledge and experiment with practices suited to their circumstances.

Beyond fieldwork, Jean-Pierre also observed how agroecology actors organise themselves into multi-stakeholder advocacy platforms at national and regional levels, and how the field is becoming institutionalised, including at Uganda Martyrs University, where it forms the basis of a full academic programme leading up to a PhD.

At the end of this immersion, several priority areas have emerged for Humundi DRC's work: strengthening advocacy with the Congolese authorities for the official recognition of agroecology in public policy; establishing a multi-stakeholder network with a provincial presence; documenting impacts on the ground; and bringing producers and consumers together to support agroecological markets.



"Agroecology is more than a technique: it is a movement driven by communities committed to food sovereignty, resilience and environmental justice." – Jean-Pierre Usseni, Humundi DRC



WHEN RURAL YOUTH START BUSINESSES AND SUCCEED

📍 MALI

By 31 December 2025, **142 young people** had taken the plunge: setting up their own businesses in rural areas, with support tailored to their needs. The model is based on the belief that a young person who wants to start a business needs to be trusted and given the right tools.

TWO LEVELS OF SUPPORT

To begin with, it all starts with a group of 4 to 5 young people who choose together a business that is close to their hearts and meets the needs of their local area. They receive training, refine their project with Humundi and its partners, and then receive a tailored start-up kit, 20% of which they finance themselves. A detail that makes all the difference: it is an investment they are making for themselves.

For those who already have some experience, the support goes further, led by the start-up Yera Tube, created by young Malians, for young people. Project presentations to a panel, WhatsApp groups for sharing best practices, training videos, coaching on business plans and self-confidence: a model rooted in the realities of today's young people in Mali.

A MODEL SUPPORTED BY AN ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Local authorities do not merely observe: they actively participate in selecting the young people and ensure that their projects fit within local development plans

These young entrepreneurs are not just building their own futures; they are becoming recognised key players in the development of their local area.

Working in synergy with Humundi are three partners: CAEB¹, a local NGO providing on-the-ground technical support; Yera Tube, for entrepreneurial support; and CAECE², a microfinance institution making credit accessible.

Together, these organisations cover the entire process, from the initial idea to loan repayment.

THE RESULTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

52 projects financed by loans amount to a total of 66 million CFA francs (approximately €100,000), with a repayment rate of 98% and average profits of over 350,000 CFA francs (approximately €530) per project.

Proof that the model works: young people are returning to ask for more extensive support, with a view to creating salaried jobs.

This project is proving to be a real springboard to independence for young people, embedded in local dynamics and underpinned by a strong community.

[1] Advice and Support for Grassroots Education

[2] Cooperative Savings and Credit Unions for Entrepreneurs and Traders

“My customers wanted more and more eggs, but my chicken coop on the family plot was too small to expand. I had plans to build a proper chicken coop for 1,200 laying hens, but I didn’t know how to get a loan on my own. That’s when CAEB and Yera Tube supported me, step by step. Thanks to them, I was able to prepare my application properly. My dream is to supply eggs to everyone who asks for them.”
 – Coulibaly, 30, poultry farmer, Mali



Kongo Central (DRC), 2025, Raveline with her family - Photo : © Jessica Hilltout





A LOAN THAT CHANGES LIVES

📍 ETHIOPIA

In the districts of Wenchi and Woliso, in the Oromia region, Humundi supports WASASA MFI, an Ethiopian microfinance institution, to develop and ensure access to loans for rural women practising agroecology.

In 2025, **3,003 women accessed funding, totalling €170,000.** Almost all beneficiaries repay their loans on time; only 0.2% are more than 90 days overdue. This is a strong indication of the soundness of the activities undertaken and the beneficiaries' rigorous management.

AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES THAT TRANSFORM FARMS

With this loan, the women are investing in practical agroecological techniques: producing manure, liquid organic fertiliser and vermicompost (a natural fertiliser produced by earthworms) to restore the soil and reduce their reliance on chemical inputs. They grow a wide variety of vegetables (onions, chillies, carrots, cabbages, potatoes) and develop complementary activities such as seed production, small ruminant rearing and beekeeping. Part of the produce directly

feeds these rural families, improving their food security. The surplus, including seeds, is sold at local markets, providing rural women with a regular income and genuine economic independence.

SUPPORT THAT GOES BEYOND CREDIT

The project goes beyond financing. We help to train women in agroecology and financial management. In the field, learning days in the fields enable hands-on learning and the sharing of best practices among peers. WASASA teams and several women have also been able to visit model farms, guided by our local partners MELCA (Movement for Ecological Learning and Community Action) and ERSHA (Enhanced Rural Self-Help Association), to draw inspiration from what works.

This model – credit, technical support and sharing of experiences – is proving its worth on the ground. Every loan granted means a family eating better, a woman gaining independence and soil being regenerated.

“After two years of working with WASASA and taking out two loans, I was able to buy two goats and some potato seeds, alongside vermicompost production. This has significantly increased my income, reduced my financial dependence on my husband and enabled us to feed ourselves better, improve our home and buy new clothes.” – Simenesh Tadesse, 35, mother of five.



IN BOLIVIA, WATER IS MANAGED COLLECTIVELY

📍 BOLIVIA

The Cochabamba region in Bolivia is on the front line of climate change. Droughts are intensifying and water is becoming more scarce, undermining the ability of farming families to produce food. In 2025, in a country gripped by social tensions and an energy crisis that are further weakening rural communities, we are working with our partner AGRECOL to improve access to irrigation water for farming families.

INFRASTRUCTURE THAT CHANGES DAILY LIFE

Our work is carried out on two levels. At the community level, by building cisterns and canals to store and transport water to inhabited areas. At the household level, drip irrigation systems are being installed. This technique allows water to be applied precisely where it is needed, minimising waste. By 2025, **50 agroecological farmers**, who farm without pesticides or chemical fertilisers, had access to irrigation, with direct and significant effects on their production.

Support does not stop at installation; we help train families in the efficient use of water, equipment maintenance and the protection of the natural areas that feed the water sources. The collaborative management of community infrastructure is at the heart of the approach: water is to be shared, and managed together.

MOBILISING THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

Faced with such a strategic challenge, the involvement of all local stakeholders is essential. In 2025, **170 pupils were educated about water management in their schools**. Two municipal events placed the issue of water and waste at the centre of local debate. And 32 participants, particularly young people, received training in territorial management to integrate water management into their local development plans.

ADVOCACY THAT IS BEARING FRUIT

Advocacy work with local authorities is beginning to yield concrete results. In Pasorapa, a citizens' committee dedicated to water, formed after more than three years of campaigning for a municipal law on water management, has become a key player in municipal planning.

In Aiquile, a local law on environmental protection and solid waste management is in the process of being adopted. In this municipality, in 2025, the local authorities installed an electrical network to pump and distribute water, which will directly benefit **70 families**.



"The project will also help us produce food; we are going to set up a drip irrigation system. The issue of water is absolutely crucial, because without water, there is no production."
– Mr Cesar Coria, engineer; Mayor of Pojo



IN THE ANDES, ALPACA FIBRE IS WEAVING A FUTURE FOR A THOUSAND FAMILIES

📍 PERU

At an altitude of over 3,500 metres, in the Andean highlands of Peru, we are supporting the COOPECAN cooperative and its more than **1,000 alpaca farmers** in their shared ambition: to make a decent living from their work, in one of the most isolated areas of the continent, where rural communities are hard-hit by the effects of climate change.

INNOVATIVE PRACTICES THAT TRANSFORM FARMS

COOPECAN is developing farming practices that are making a tangible difference to families' daily lives. Irrigation and the cultivation of pasture crops in small family greenhouses significantly improve herd productivity. This is a surprising innovation at these altitudes, where night-time temperatures can drop below freezing. These same greenhouses also allow for the introduction of vegetables that do not normally grow at these altitudes – a direct contribution to families' diets.

The environmental impact is also measurable: thanks to the implementation of agroecological practices that restore the soil, such as the production of organic fertiliser from animal manure, vegetation cover has increased by 15.8% since 2018, strengthening the resilience of high-altitude ecosystems.

YOUNG PEOPLE: DRIVERS OF CHANGE

Faced with the mass rural exodus that is draining these isolated areas of their young people, who are drawn to the cities in search of jobs and opportunities, we support COOPECAN so that leaving is no longer the only option.

In 2025, **20 young people were trained** in new livestock farming practices. A study carried out in the same year shows that their involvement generates an average increase in income of over 200%. As a result, some are beginning to see alpaca farming as a real economic opportunity and are returning to their home communities.

At the same time, **51 producers were trained** in the Responsible Alpaca Standard certification: an international label that guarantees animal welfare, responsible management of natural resources and fibre of a quality recognised on international markets.

A CO-OPERATIVE THAT MANAGES THE ENTIRE CHAIN, FROM THE HERD TO THE GLOBAL MARKET

What sets COOPECAN apart is its marketing model. The cooperative controls the entire production chain, from livestock rearing to fibre processing and on to export to international markets. Rather than leaving the majority of the profits to middlemen, farmers thus receive a much fairer price for their produce, whilst ensuring traceability and quality.

"The government leaves us on our own. But there are young people who really want to work in this sector. I came back to my community three years ago to settle here permanently. We have a plan, a goal, and we're working with COOPECAN to achieve it." – Oliver Montoya Zagarra



Belgium, European Parliament, 2025, "Return to Senders" demonstration - Photo: ©Blithe Williams

AMPLIFYING LOCAL VOICES

DEMONSTRATING THE POTENTIAL OF SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEM

📍 BELGIUM

In 2025, the political climate was unfavourable. In Belgium, the Arizona government agreement announced a substantial 25% cut in cooperation budgets, as well as a more transactional and instrumental approach to international aid.

In response, Humundi and its partners in the Coalition Against Hunger carried out intensive advocacy work to put the issue of rural development and sustainable food systems back at the heart of ministerial priorities.

The aim? To demonstrate that agroecology generates multiple co-benefits in terms of economic development, stability, social cohesion, health, the environment, and social justice.

As a result, **this issue is now among the minister's climate priorities**, ensuring greater attention within Belgian development cooperation.

INFLUENCING TRADE POLICIES

2025 was also marked by profound trade turbulence. US trade policy and the use of tariffs as a tool of coercion have ushered international trade into a new era.

In this context, the EU has continued to expand free trade agreements, while Humundi and its allies have advocated for trade policies that protect small-scale farmers in the Global South.

We have therefore taken part in numerous protests against free trade agreements, including the EU-Mercosur agreement. We have also campaigned for the introduction of mirror measures, to ensure that imported products meet the same environmental and health standards as European products, in order to limit unfair competition for our farmers.

GIVING A VOICE TO AFRICAN FARMERS

With our African partners AFSA and ROPPA, we advocated at the AU-EU Agriculture Ministerial Meeting on 27 June 2025 in Rome to place sustainable food systems at the heart of the partnership and reorient agricultural and trade policies in favour of African small-scale farmers: funding for agroecology, protection of peasant seeds, an end to exports of banned pesticides, and fairer international trade.

CLIMATE: HUMUNDI ENTERS THE INTERNATIONAL ARENA

For the first time, Humundi took a direct part in the work of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, by participating in the working group on agriculture and by funding the participation of African partners at COP30 in Belém, Brazil. We also carried out research and advocacy work to highlight the dangers of relying on carbon markets to meet the EU's climate targets, a measure that was unfortunately... adopted.



"Farmers are hit hard by climate injustice, but they are also at the heart of the solution and must be fully included in climate negotiations"

**– François Grenade,
Advocacy Officer at Humundi**

A CONCRETE VICTORY: BANNED PESTICIDES

Good news in 2025: the Royal Decree banning the export of pesticides prohibited in Belgium came into force. A significant milestone, the result of a long advocacy campaign led by Humundi and its allies. The fight continues at European level, where various actions have been taken to force the EU to act, as it still too often turns a deaf ear.



"This law is a victory for all the communities that have for far too long suffered the effects of pesticides that Europe refuses to use at home but exports elsewhere."

**– Jonas Jaccard,
Advocacy Officer at Humundi**

Belgium, 2025, protest against the free trade agreement MERCOSUR





Kinshasa (DRC), 2025, AlimenTERRE Festival

OUR AWARENESS-RAISING ACTIVITIES

470 FUTURE AGRONOMISTS LEARNING TO CHANGE THE WORLD

Convincing young agronomists that their profession can change the world is the aim of our JAGROS project. On 11 March 2025, 470 students from Wallonia's six agricultural colleges gathered in Gembloux for a day unlike any other, co-organised with the NGOs Ucoopia and Veterinarians Without Borders.

The 2025 edition focused on humour. The Belgian Improvisation League kicked off the day: students asked their questions about the future of our agriculture and food system, the actors improvised, and an expert provided an answer. Because big questions also deserve to be tackled with a light touch.



"Questions about the future of our society and our planet can sometimes be heavy. It is therefore essential to tackle them with a light touch, whilst remaining fully aware of the gravity of these issues." – Nicolas Barla, awareness officer.

Twelve themed workshops then allowed participants to explore practical ways to take action, particularly regarding access to land, remuneration for producers, and agroecology.

For our conviction is simple: the young people studying agronomy today are the ones who will feed the world of tomorrow. Supporting them means investing in the transition.

This conviction is also reflected throughout the academic year. In September, students met with the Farm For Good cooperative, which supports Belgian producers in adopting agroecological practices and offers them fair market opportunities. In November, a film screening and discussion of Yann Arthus-Bertrand's film *Legacy* was organised across the various campuses, followed by roundtable discussions on social engagement.

DJESA DAYS: FOOD SOVEREIGNTY ENTERS THE FACULTIES OF MEDICINE

Same conviction, different audience. In 2025, the DJESA project – Half-Day Exchange Sessions on Food Sovereignty – made its way into medical faculties to explore the links between agriculture, food and health. Improvisational theatre, workshops on the One Health approach, food globalisation and access to food: all these served as entry points to raise awareness among a new generation of healthcare professionals about food-related issues and inspire them to take action themselves.

Gembloux, Belgium, JAGROS 2025



ALIMENTERRE: FROM KINSHASA TO BRUSSELS, CINEMA IN THE SERVICE OF THE FOOD TRANSITION

On 8 October 2025, the team behind our AlimenTERRE Festival organised a special day in Brussels dedicated to new narratives and impact cinema. An edition deliberately scaled down, designed as an opportunity for reflection and co-creation ahead of a major, revamped edition in February 2026, featuring a fresh identity.

At IHECS, a conference and two workshops brought together 150 participants from a variety of backgrounds: film, journalism and communication students, professionals from the audiovisual and socio-cultural sectors, and engaged citizens.

What was the driving conviction behind this day? **Stories have the power to transform our imaginations, and thus to accelerate the agroecology transition.**

The day began with a talk by Éléonore Gueit, co-founder of the Observatoire de la fiction and an expert on the imaginaries that hinder or accelerate the agroecology transition. In the morning, a workshop entitled "New Narratives and Imaginaries" brought together Éléonore Gueit, Jeanne Clerbaux (co-founder of Cinécolab), Nizar Saleh (filmmaker and photographer, Faire-Part collective) and Colas Van Moorsel (consultant on new narratives and climate justice activist).



"Films don't just show the world as it is; they help shape the one we want. AlimenTERRE is a space to reinvent narratives and cultivate a fairer and more desirable future."
– Julie Van Der Kar, organiser of the AlimenTERRE Festival

In the afternoon, the workshop "How to create an impact campaign around a film?" provided an opportunity to discuss concrete experiences with Matthieu Lietaert and Erika González Ramírez (filmmakers and producers of the campaign for the film *The Illusion of Abundance*), Coline Aymard (impact producer, founder of Citizen 7), Jean-Pierre Usseni (Humundi representative in the DRC), Béatrice Gilmont (Triodos, film sector) and Colas Van Moorsel. An episode of our podcast looks back at the inspiring discussions from the day and the power of cinema to transform our imaginations and behaviours.



← Listen to our podcast: **Impacting the world with the power of cinema**
www.humundi.org/podcast/impacter-le-monde-avec-le-pouvoir-du-cinema/

THE 2025 EDITION IN FIGURES:

- **1** special Belgian edition
- **4** international editions in our partner countries
- **THOUSANDS** of festival goers at the internationales ditions

In the evening, **220 audience members gathered** at the Cinema Vendôme for a screening of the documentary film *Ocean with David Attenborough*, followed by discussions on the links between the ocean, the climate and the way we produce and consume.

A MOVEMENT SPREADING ACROSS 17 COUNTRIES

AlimenTERRE is an international movement supported by numerous civil society organisations. The festival now takes place in 17 countries across Europe, Africa and Latin America, from France to Peru, via Benin, Ivory Coast, Guinea, Togo, Cameroon, Luxembourg, Italy, and the Czech Republic.

Since 2016, Humundi has been organising the international editions in four partner countries. In 2025, the results are clear. In **Burkina Faso**, the 3rd edition brought together **1,500 festival-goers** in Ouagadougou and Koupéla, centred on the theme **"Rethinking our food systems: building food sovereignty through agroecology."**

In the **DRC**, the 9th edition began on 31 October in Kinshasa, with a new feature: the AlimenTerre Village, a meeting place for producers and consumers to discuss agroecological products. In total, 1,800 people took part in this edition.

In **Senegal**, the festival attracted **2,170 participants** in Dakar and the provinces. The festival is also held in the Central African Republic, in Bangui.

In each country, the format remains the same: screenings, debates and the sharing of experiences among practitioners in the field to question the way we produce and feed ourselves, and to build together a fairer and more sustainable agriculture.



INFORM, QUESTION, INSPIRE

PUBLICATIONS AND PODCASTS TO FUEL THE DEBATE

In 2025, Humundi continued to produce content to fuel the debate and highlight alternative ways of producing and feeding ourselves.

Supporterres, our magazine co-written by Humundi volunteers, published four issues this year, exploring topics as varied as *public anger and citizen activism, the links between agriculture and health, the April without supermarkets initiative, and agroecology in times of war and natural disasters*. Each quarterly issue offers 16 pages to dive into a key theme alongside our partners and field actors.

Défis Sud, Humundi's annual journal of analysis and debate on major agricultural issues, focused in 2025 particularly on the proposals of "low-tech" movements for agriculture: what criteria should apply in the Global South? Is coexistence with high-tech inevitable? An issue of the **Phosphore series**, published in partnership with *Iles de Paix* and *Autre Terre*, extended this discussion: who decides on the tools, and to what end?

Three **podcast** episodes also marked the year: European dairy surpluses exported to Africa at the expense of local producers, agroecological initiatives in war-torn countries, and the power of cinema to transform our imaginations and behaviours.

In 2025, we also took the time to document twenty years of practices and lessons learnt in the field, with our partner ANPDI in Senegal, in an issue of **Dynamiques Paysannes** to formalise what works and to inspire other initiatives, in Senegal and beyond.

CONTRE-CHAMPS: LOOKING AT ADVERTISING DIFFERENTLY TO BETTER UNDERSTAND WHAT WE EAT

What issues lie behind an advert for yoghurt or orange juice? That is the question posed by **Contre-Champs**, our new **educational tool launched in 2025**, co-developed with the Media Animation association and the Namur-based agricultural cooperative Paysans Artisans. Tested with a variety of audiences throughout the year, it has been refined to reach the widest possible audience.

The principle: putting on a double pair of glasses. The first pair to counter the mechanisms of advertising, by watching adverts for major brands, broadcast in Europe and in the Global South, and by asking simple questions: how is nature represented in them? What about farmers? Who is the message aimed at? What fundamental need does it play on?

The second is to identify the hidden costs that advertising glosses over: the real price paid by producers, the environmental impacts of intensive production, the health consequences of pesticides, or even the greenwashing of major brands that dress themselves up as green without changing their practices.

All this is done in a fun way, and no one leaves without having heard about agroecology and concrete ways to take action for fairer and more sustainable food.



← **Discover our resources**
humundi.org/toutes-nos-ressources/



A SPORTS CHALLENGE LIKE NO OTHER: HUMUNDI RACE

What if a day of sport could fund projects for sustainable food on the other side of the world? That's exactly what Humundi Race is all about: a charity challenge where each team raises funds to take part in a triple sporting challenge – trail running or walking, kayaking and a death-ride from Bouillon Castle.



Alice, 33, volunteer and participant:
"It's much more than just a race. Throughout the weekend, there are activities, meet-ups and shared, festive moments. Even if you're unsure about the sporting aspect, there are plenty of other reasons to come."

On 28 June 2025, under bright sunshine, nearly 300 participants transformed the town into a community-spirited playground, all brought to life by an army of dedicated volunteers.

A new feature of this year's event was a performance by the Merci Bonsoir troupe, who put on an improv show blending humour with reflections on hunger, food sovereignty and agroecology. It was a lively and festive way to highlight the issues championed by Humundi.

In the end, **€82,459** was raised to fund Humundi's projects.

And in 2026? Humundi Race will be celebrating its 10th anniversary. An anniversary edition, more festive than ever, with surprises to match the occasion. So, are you in?

THE 2025 EDITION IN FIGURES:

- **73** volunteers
- **288** participants
- **56** teams, including 33 corporate teams
- **82 459 €** raised



← **Humundi Race website**
humundi-race.be



WHEN OUR PLATES CHANGE THE WORLD

In 2025, three partnerships enabled Humundi to mobilise citizens, schools and consumers around a simple message: everyday actions can have a tangible impact, both locally and internationally. A meal served in a canteen, a biscuit bought, a few pence rounded up at the till: all these small acts, when added together, fund projects that transform lives.

ROUNDING UP FOR CHARITY WITH FÄRM AND BRÜT

From 19 to 29 June 2025, the 25 Färm and Brüt stores invited their customers to round up their purchases to the nearest euro in aid of Humundi. A few cents at the till and concrete projects on the ground: school canteens in Senegal, connected agriculture in the DRC, public awareness campaigns in Belgium. The campaign raised €6,654.89, proving that solidarity can be found in the most everyday actions.

THE SOLIDARITY PLATE WITH TCO SERVICE: €15,283 FOR SCHOOL CANTEENS IN SENEGAL

On 15 and 16 May 2025, more than a hundred Belgian school canteens took up the Solidarity Plate challenge for the fourth consecutive year, in partnership with TCO Service, a Belgian supplier of sustainable meals.

On the menu: a reimagined vegetarian Yassa, with €0.75 donated to Humundi per plate served. Result: €15,283 raised (a new record) to fund school canteens in Senegal and provide over 4,600 children with two balanced meals a week, made with local produce.



THE SOCIAL COOKIE FROM MAISON DANDOY

From 19 September to 30 October 2025, Maison Dandoy launched a handmade, socially responsible walnut biscuit: 10% of the proceeds were donated to Humundi.

Made from organic einkorn flour, Belgian walnuts and fair-trade sugar from Costa Rica, this perfectly imperfect biscuit (with its deliberately irregular shapes) celebrates artisanal craftsmanship and combats food waste. Its biodegradable and compostable packaging completes a consistent approach from start to finish. In total, €2,168 was raised through this initiative.

Thank you to TCO Service, Maison Dandoy, Färm and Brüt stores: three partners who make social commitment an integral part of their business.





Burkina Faso, 2008 - Photo: ©Jean-Louis Brocart

INCOME STATEMENT

The 2025 financial year ended with a deficit of €143,765, following a surplus in the previous year. As anticipated and discussed at the AGM, this shift reflects a larger decline in revenue (€1,195,918) than in expenditure (€859,575), in line with our decision to sustain and support programme activities.

The decrease in revenue is mainly due to lower income from bequests and a reduced volume of activities under the DGD programme in 2025.

Revenue	2025	2024	Trend
Donors	960 500	1 014 026	-5 %
Bequests	124 566	390 240	-68 %
Businesses	126 413	86 358	46 %
NGOs & Foundations	629 285	492 885	28 %
Wallonia-Brussels International	122 296	76 039	61 %
Walloon Region	0	30 189	-100 %
Brussels-Capital Region	50 649	71 032	-29 %
Belgian Cooperation - DGD	5 402 064	6 891 300	-22 %
Enabel (Belgian Development Agency)	125 112	34 115	267 %
Other grants	530 156	184 630	187 %
Maribel	27 871	25 440	10 %
Miscellaneous income	180 075	154 125	17 %
Financial income	8 233	32 759	-75 %
TOTAL	8 287 219	9 483 137	-13 %

Expenses	2025	2024	Change
Fundraising	470 072	436 304	8 %
Expenditure on programmes in Africa and Latin America	5 327 891	6 136 373	-13 %
Programme expenditure in Belgium	237 534	308 632	-23 %
Operating costs and depreciation	239 327	293 990	-19 %
Staff (including staff costs related to programmes and fundraising)	2 143 904	2 089 453	3 %
Financial expenses	12 255	25 806	-53%
TOTAL	8 430 984	9 290 558	-9 %

RESULTS	-143 765	192 579
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Humundi's accounts, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Companies and Associations Code, are:

- audited and certified by the firm 2C&B;
- approved by the association's General Meeting;
- filed with the National Bank of Belgium.

BALANCE SHEET 2025

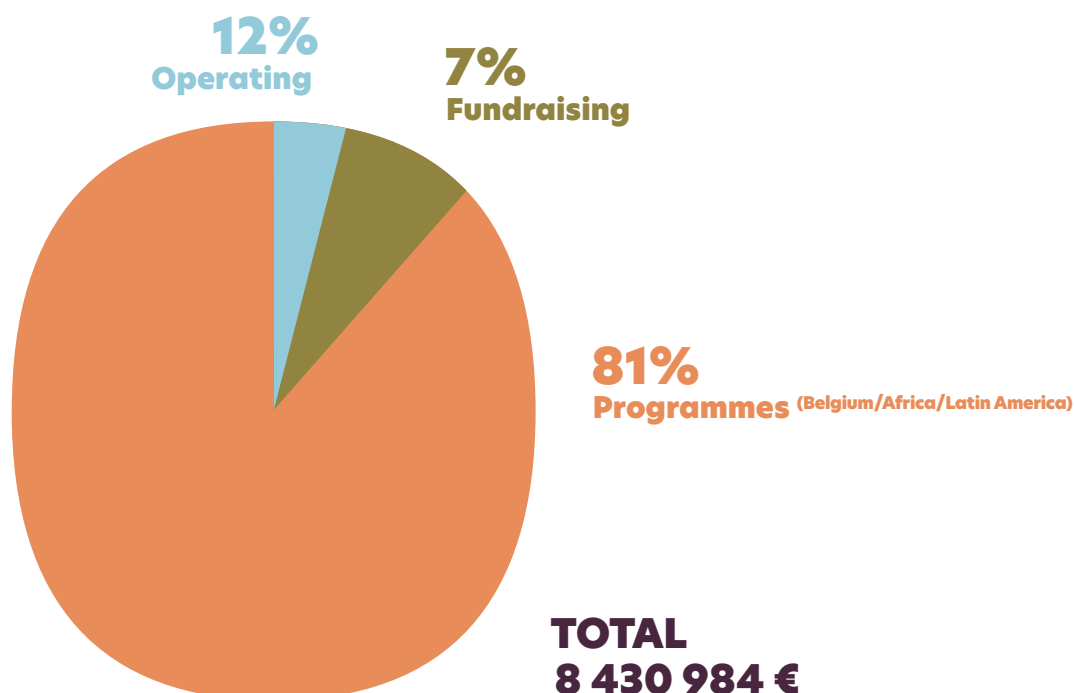
The total balance sheet amounted to €5,464,130 as at 31 December 2025, compared with €5,124,184 in the previous financial year, representing an increase of €339,946.

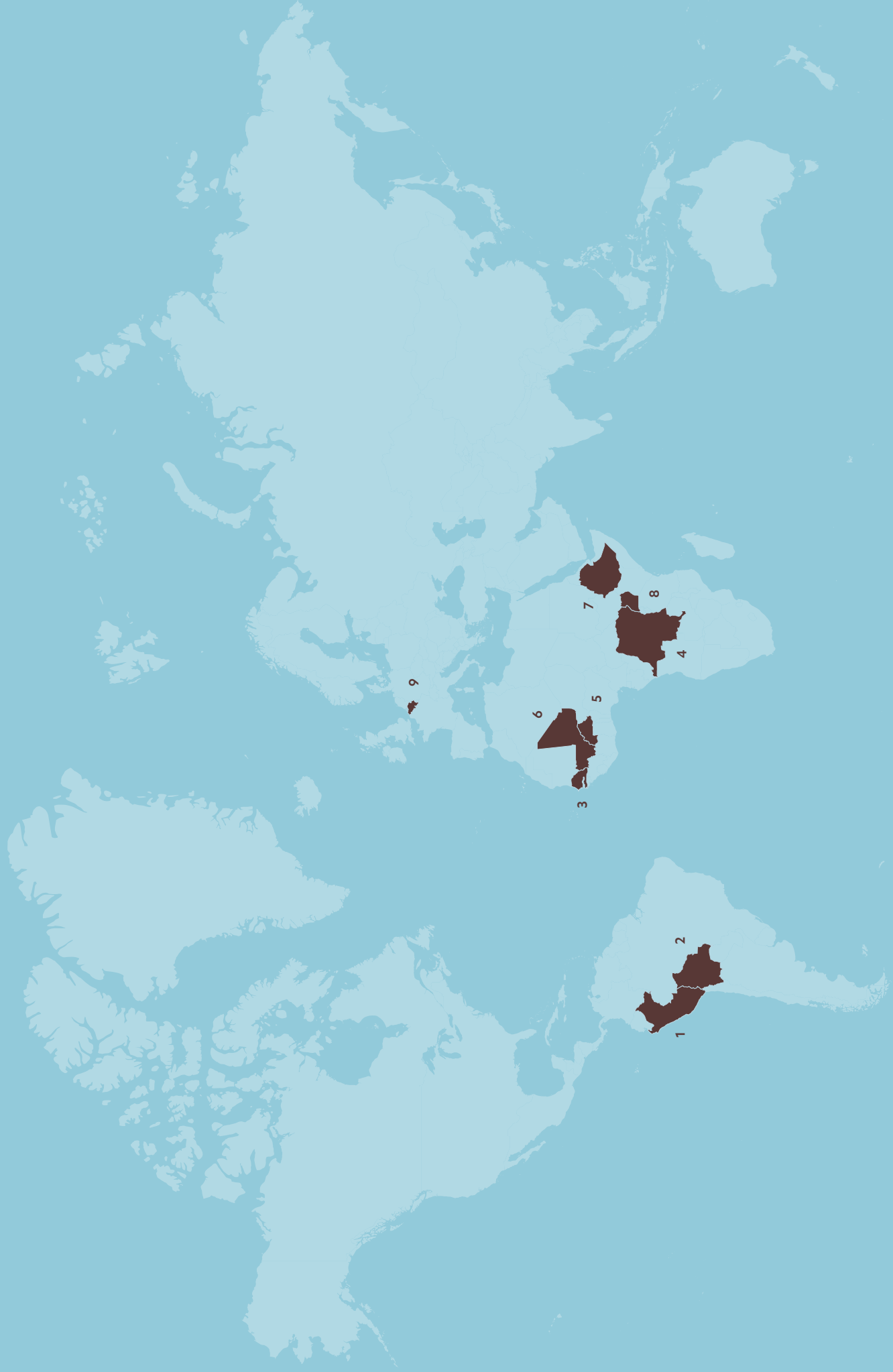
On the assets side, the main items are receivables (€2,371,205) and cash and cash equivalents (€1,940,622). On the liabilities side, the main items are the association's funds (€2,343,440) and accruals (€1,946,961).

Liabilities	2025	2024
Social Fund	2 343 440	2 487 205
Provisions	47 937	47 937
Liabilities	1 125 792	915 830
Accruals and deferrals	1 946 961	1 673 211
TOTAL	5 464 130	5 124 184

Assets	2025	2024
Fixed assets	259 268	284 351
Receivables	2 371 205	1 745 204
Cash investments	403 612	403 612
Available assets	1 940 622	1 777 851
Accruals and deferrals	489 424	913 166
TOTAL	5 464 130	5 124 184

BREAKDOWN OF EXPENDITURE








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PERU

 CONVEAGRO
Peruvian National Agricultural
Convention

CAAP
Andean Agricultural
Centre of Peru

AGROECOLOGICAL
CONSORTIUM
Peruvian Ecological Agriculture
Network (RAE)

COOPECAN
Production and Services
Cooperative of Andean
Camelid Producers

CIDERURAL
Central Union of Savings and
Credit Cooperatives for Rural
Integration and Development



FOGAL
Latin American
Guarantee Fund

ARARIWA

AGROSALUD
REDES



2

BOLIVIA

 RED OEPAIC
Network of Economic
Organisations of Artisanal
Producers with Cultural
Identity

FINCAFE
Alliance of Coffee
Financial Services

CIUDADANIA
AGRECOL
Agricol Andes Foundation

FUNDDA.SUR
Fund for Unity and
Development in the Andes
and the Amazon in the South

and the Amazon in the South
Association committed to
knowledge generation and
local development



IPDRS
Institute for Rural
Development in South
America

PBFCC
Bolivian Platform on Climate
Change

PRO-RURAL
Bolivian Civil Association for
Rural Development

FINRURAL +



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DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

 CONAPAC
National Confederation of
Agricultural Producers of
Congo

APROFEL
Association for the
Advancement of Women in
Lukula

KINSHASA
CARITAS DEVELOPMENT

CENADEP
National Centre for
Development and Popular
Participation

CAVTK – CPK
Yaakar Nialni Wouly
Federation

KADEA +
Kinshasa Digital Academy




SM GUILGAL
Microfinance institution



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SENEGAL

 CNCR
National Council for
Consultation and Cooperation
of Rural People

EGAB
Alliance of Associated Groups
for Grassroots Development

FAPAL
Federation of Farmers'
Associations of Louga

FONGS
Peasant Action Federation
Of Non-Governmental
Organisations of Senegal

FYNW
Yaakar Nialni Wouly
Federation



UJAK
Union of Young Farmers of
Koyli Wirnde

ANPDI
National Association for
Integrated Development
Programmes

GICODEV
Pan-African Institute for
Research, Training and Action
on Citizenship, Consumption
and Development in Africa



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MALI

 CAECE – Jigisémé
Network of Cooperative
Credit Unions for
Entrepreneurs and
Traders (MFIs)

CNOP
National Coordination of
Farmers' Organisations in
Mali

PNPR
National Platform of Rice
Producers of Mali

USPCPD
Union of Cooperative
Societies of Cereal Producers
of Diédougou

YERENYÉTON
Union of Cereal Producers of
the Barouéli District



AMSD
Malian Association for
Solidarity and Development


CRU
Regional Commission of Users
of Research Result

CAEB
Advice and Support for
Grassroots Education



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BURKINA FASO

 APFD
Association for the Promotion
of Women in Dassouli
Nomtongo

AWFK
WendYam Association of
Women of Kouritenga

VIIM BAQRE CO-OPERATIVE
Food Security Granary
Network

CPF
Farmers' Confederation of
Burkina Faso

FENOP
National Federation of
Farmers' Organisations

ROPPA
Network of Farmers' and
Agricultural Producers'
Organisations in West Africa



USCCPA
Union of Cooperative
Societies for the Marketing of
Agricultural Products

APIL
Association for the Promotion
of Local Initiatives

AFDR
Association for Training,
Development and Rural
Affairs




 **UBTEC
Baoré Tradition Savings
and Credit Union**



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UGANDA

 AFSA
Alliance for Food Sovereignty
in Africa

PELUM-Uganda
Participatory Ecological Land
Use Management


ESAFF-Uganda
Eastern and Southern Africa
Small Scale Farmers Forum

KRC UGANDA
Kabarole Research and
Resource Center



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ETHIOPIA

 BIJUSAA GONOFAA MFI
LIYU MICROFINANCE (SFP)

WASASA MFI

ERSHA
Rural Self Help Association

MELCA ETHIOPIA
Movement for Ecological
Learning and Community
Action

PELUM-Ethiopia
Participatory Ecological
Land Use Management

WISE
Organisation for Women's
Entrepreneurship



 Rural finance institutions

 Farmers' organisations

 NGOs/networks

+ New

€5,327,891 IN FUNDING

FOR PROGRAMMES IN AFRICA AND
LATIN AMERICA

These funds support our partners' initiatives and projects.



55,700 DONATIONS IN 2025

INCLUDING 1,132 NEW DONORS

Essential support for the smooth running of Humundi's activities.

€1,086,912 IN DONATIONS IN 2025

AND CORPORATE SUPPORT (WITH A 4%
INCREASE IN MONTHLY DONATIONS
COMPARED TO 2024)

Every financial contribution made to Humundi is multiplied by 5 thanks to the co-financing system of the DGD (Belgian Development Cooperation).

121,831 RURAL HOUSEHOLDS

BENEFITING FROM DIRECT SUPPORT

from Humundi and its partners.

1,508,065* RURAL HOUSEHOLDS

BENEFITING FROM INDIRECT SUPPORT*

whose organisations have received institutional support from Humundi.

*Apart from these targeted households, advocacy efforts benefit the entire rural population of their countries.



46 MEDIA OUTLETS

38 ONLINE, 6 IN THE PRINT MEDIA,
2 ON THE RADIO

62 PARTNERS

Humundi works with a global network of 62 partners: farmers' organisations, NGOs and inclusive finance institutions.

7 OFFICES

IN AFRICA, LATIN AMERICA AND BELGIUM

Humundi has 7 offices that work very closely with partners: Brussels (Belgium), Thiès (Senegal), Bamako (Mali), Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso), Kinshasa (Democratic Republic of the Congo), Lima (Peru) and Cochabamba (Bolivia).

91,756 PEOPLE

REACHED IN BELGIUM

Beneficiaries of awareness-raising initiatives in Belgium (excluding social media).

19,101 READERS

OF OUR PUBLICATIONS

These audiences keep up to date with our activities through our print or digital publications.



81 VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers enable Humundi to expand its awareness-raising activities in Belgium.



9 COUNTRIES OF OPERATION

Humundi carries out activities in 6 African countries, 2 Latin American countries, and Belgium.

63 STAFF

OF WHOM 44% ARE WOMEN

are involved in supporting programmes as well as awareness-raising, advocacy, communication, administration and finance activities.



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