

A close-up photograph of a woman with dark skin, smiling and washing her face in a large white bowl. She is wearing a red dress with a white geometric pattern. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

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For Sustainable
Social Change



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of Social Change
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“Creating the world we want is much more powerful than destroying the one we don’t want.”

Marianne Williamson

EDITORIAL

Be and Support Agents of Social Change

In a rapidly changing cooperation landscape, development stakeholders, NGOs in particular, must evolve, adapt, innovate and re-draw the lines. Thus, in 2015, both SOS Faim organisations, individually and together, defined a strategic blueprint for the coming years. This work was captivating, invigorating and federating. But it was also a jolt. Because, before determining what we want to be and do by any given date, we had to re-examine what we are and what we do (and how we do it) today: our mission, our vision, our values, our actions, our resources, our organisation, our alliances and partnership relationships, our image, our roots, our membership, etc. It was true collective introspection.

This work led us to the conclusion that both SOS Faim organisations must more fully assert their status as agents of social change. That is to say, work – together and with others – to bring about a true systemic societal shift for a fairer world with more solidarity. How? By breaking down the North-South divide in their actions. By leaving the world of charity behind and entering the world of policy. By building new partnerships with stakeholders that, here and there, share their values. By renewing their membership rosters with the inclusion of citizens or institutions sharing – unreservedly – this need, this dream of a better world. And by fine tuning their image and revamping their economic models.

A huge endeavour, certainly. But both SOS Faim organisations are not starting from scratch. Their support for their current partners, and equally their activities to mobilise citizens and advocate policy, are already walking down this path. Their human and financial capital continue to grow, slowly but surely. Their expertise is well-known and they have an excellent image among the public and donors. These are as many accomplishments to preserve. And while it is in no way a revolution, it is indeed a major and important shift.

One that can only be driven from the inside, by their bodies and staffs. And with the support of allies and outside players with shared values. An agent of social change who works alone in isolation does not change anything. Civil society in Belgium, Luxembourg, Europe and around the world is full of stakeholders that share our values. It is up to us to identify them, become involved in their dynamics, make our small contribution, and help – on our scale – bring about this social and societal change to which we all aspire.



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SOS FAIM LUXEMBOURG: A MANDATE TO FACILITATE FARMERS' ACCESS TO AGRICULTURAL LOANS

Throughout 2015, SOS Faim Luxembourg continued the dialogue with the Luxembourg Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs (MFEA) in order to finalise a mandate for a programme facilitating farmers' access to agricultural loans in Burkina Faso and Mali. The mandate, which was signed in early 2016, contains four components: a credit fund, a guarantee fund, a training programme for farmers, and inter-sector dialogue among involved stakeholders, starting with farmers' organisations and rural finance institutions. More than the total budget of the mandate (€7,000,000), the duration of the mandate is to be saluted as it is rare for donors to commit to such a lengthy period. Also of note is the fact that SOS Faim has already forged the first major alliances with stakeholders of reference in the South and North to build and implement this mandate: CIF and IRAM (financial tools), SupAgro Montpellier (training), Performances (experience capitalisation and communication). The Malian and Burkina Faso branches have also been strengthened. While a decidedly welcome mark of recognition for SOS Faim, it is also a huge challenge.

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SOS FAIM: A Large Family of Agents of Social Change...

We have a tendency to see SOS Faim as only two NGOs, in Luxembourg and Belgium. But that leaves out the four branches created in Peru, Bolivia, Mali and Burkina Faso that – they too – help support our local partners every day. And of course, the local office in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

... Who Work in Alliances with Others

What is more, the 'SOS Faim family' is not working in isolation. Both SOS Faim organisations are members of Inter-Réseaux - Développement Rural, the Eu-

ropean Microfinance Platform (e-MFP) and PAIDEK asbl, and cooperate in Alterfin. The strategic reflections of both SOS Faim organisations also revealed the need for them to strengthen their work in networks, with complementary institutions that share their values.

True field relays, the local office and branches increase the intensity and quality of SOS Faim's work in developing countries, while facilitating the 'transmission' of information for our support work and also for our education, experience capitalisation, or fund-raising efforts. This 'SOS Faim family' also represents 44 jobs and as many people who want to be agents of social change and work – together – to build a fairer world. Its 'southwards' movement is a key element in SOS Faim's strategy. Simultaneously, plans are also in place to reflect on this network, including the role of each entity and the relationships between them.



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PARTNERSHIPS IN THE SOUTH

As was the case in previous years, this annual report lacks the space to present all of SOS Faim Belgium's and SOS Faim Luxembourg's partnerships. In the pages that follow, a few of our partners who have shown themselves to be agents of social change in 2015 are presented. Whether it be by promoting greater respect for the environment, a better place for women in farming, or helping young people start out in their agricultural endeavours, for example, these different partners have actively worked to create a fairer world, one that shows more solidarity, has more respect for the environment, and is more participatory and more democratic.



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MALI

A Growing Place for Women

Globally, women are the main agricultural producers and yet they are also among the first victims of hunger. Indeed, approximately 60% of the world's hungry are women and girls living in rural areas of developing countries. Mali is not immune to this sad reality in which women are often left by the wayside in agriculture.

For this reason, the Syndicat des Exploitants Agricoles de l'Office du Niger (SEXAGON) wanted to improve how it approaches gender in its practices and culture; to do so, it called on Oxfam Belgium and SOS Faim. The year 2015 therefore saw the birth of collaboration between these two NGOs.

SOS Faim and Oxfam Belgium Working Together

The two Belgian NGOs set in place an intensive support process to strengthen gender consideration within SEXAGON that began in 2015 and will continue in 2016. This collaboration has already begun to bear fruit. Twelve gender workshops have been held, resulting in the appointment of a 'change' team within SEXAGON. This team drew up an action plan focused on transforming power and gender relations within the organisation.

BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€719,070

8 LOCAL PARTNERS

more than 92,000
beneficiaries

Twenty Women in Key Positions

Twenty women now occupy key positions on the grassroots committees of SEXAGON's new union in Macina, and nine women have been elected to the board of this union.

SEXAGON has also assisted 20 women's committees uniting 642 members with the institutional creation of their cooperatives and with production diversification.



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BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€1,768,839

**21 PARTNERS IN
3 COUNTRIES**

more than 380,000
beneficiary households



LATIN AMERICA

Territorial Organisation Dynamics Lastingly Improving the **Population's Quality of Life**

For roughly one decade, a real decentralisation process has been underway in Latin America, giving regional and local public institutions greater autonomy in and responsibility for managing their territories. Nevertheless, more democratic participation mechanisms seem rusty and budget utilisation is not the most equitable, often leaving out small farmers who are still the largest victims of poverty in the often remote rural regions of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

In these three countries, through territorial development, the objective of SOS Faim and its partners is to promote citizen participation and strengthen decentralised public services' support for local productive initiatives.

Peru – The Family Is Growing

The role of REMURPE (the network of rural municipalities in Peru) was revised in 2015 to concentrate on nationwide advocacy in order to promote the partic-

ipatory budget mechanism on the local level. This mechanism's aim is to foster citizen involvement in budget decisions, and also to control public spending.

New to the SOS Faim family in 2015, the NGO ARARIWA has taken up the objectives previously assigned to REMURPE on the local level. With a strong presence in the Cusco region, it is working there on coordination among public and private stakeholders to stimulate local development.

Bolivia – A Rising Number of Beneficiaries

The NGO CIUDADANIA conducts rural territorial development actions in eight rural municipalities in the Cochabamba region. To do so, it has developed a participatory methodology aiming to more fully involve public institutions to recognise and support farmers' associations on the local level.

In 2015, CIUDADANIA supported 266 new farmers compared to the previous year.

Seventeen new productive initiatives were supported (cofinanced by the municipalities) and a total of 21 associations received the support of our partners in the region.

Ecuador – A Team Not Easily Daunted

The partnership with CEPESIU, which falls under a rural territorial development approach, experienced a delay in launch (changes in the authorities following the local elections in February 2014) but this delay has largely been caught up in 2015 thanks to the vitality and reactivity of the field team.

The RTD activities developed well in 2015: of the eight target cantons, seven were able to set up public/private consultation platforms around the promotion of productive economic development.



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BURKINA FASO Towards Greater Respect for the Environment

On the edge of the Sahel, northern Burkina Faso is an arid region with only one rainy season, allowing only one harvest per year. This single yearly harvest does not allow the Burkinabe to feed themselves year round. Indeed, more than two-thirds of the regional population lives under the poverty line, and malnutrition is a priority issue.

One Solution: Irrigated Market Gardening

In order to allow local populations to grow food and therefore eat year round, the Association pour la Promotion des Initiatives Locales (APIL) is developing and promoting irrigated market gardening.

One of SOS Faim's partners since 2008, APIL now works with 1,400 members. In 2015, 1,234 tonnes of vegetables were produced – a rise of nearly 10% over 2014.

Improve Production, Increase Yields, Yes... But Remember the Environment!

In its work developing irrigated market garden crops, APIL has always been concerned about respecting the environment and for years has promoted agro-ecological methods such as compost production and use, stone barriers, etc.

The year 2015 was a turning point in the development of agroecology with

BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€865,479

6 LOCAL PARTNERS
more than 300,000
beneficiaries

various initiatives set up by APIL. APIL formed a partnership with BIO-PROTECT, a company specialising in the development of organic fertilisation, notably for the creation of rural continuous compost production units.

In order to decrease use of chemical products that could contaminate the water, APIL members received a large number of training classes on the production of biopesticides using local products such as onions, peppers, soap and neem powder (the fruit of the neem tree turned into powder).



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SENEGAL

Young People: The Future of Farming

While it is a fundamental pillar of Senegal's economy, agriculture currently has a negative image due, among other things, to poor support from the public authorities who set up policies that are little suited to agricultural realities. The outcome of this is that farmers are the largest victims of hunger and poverty. This reality is one that discourages a large number of young people from exercising this profession, preferring to turn to cities and the commercial economy. This situation could have heavy consequences on the generational renewal of farmers and thereby on the development and sustainability of farming.

Re-Enhance the Farming Profession

Against this backdrop marked by rural exodus and young people's disinterest in farming, the Conseil National de Concertation des Ruraux (CNCR) has set up a youth college. This college is an arena for exchange, reflection, training and action that aims to improve consideration of young farmers' issues in farmers' organisations as well as in public policy.

To ensure the renewal of generations in Senegalese farming, the youth college has set up two main strategy lines:

- defending the interests of young farmers in farmers' organisations and public policies; and
- building the capacities and professionalism of young people in the various value chains: agriculture, livestock, fishing, forestry, etc.

A first major success has been the establishment of a national rural youth job policy in Senegal. For the first time in the elaboration of a national policy in Senegal, young farmers were included in the process, not to give their opinion on what others proposed for them but to build such proposals with them.

BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€650,768

6 LOCAL PARTNERS
more than 150,000
beneficiaries



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CAMEROON Farmers Reading to Innovate and Mobilise

For 20 years, the Service d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales de Développement (SAILD) has published and distributed the monthly newspaper *La Voix du Paysan*/ *The Farmers' Voice* (LVDP/TFV) in Cameroon. With an average monthly print run of 7,667 copies in 2015 (French and English versions combined), the newspaper is not only a very useful source of technical advice for farmers but also and above all a monthly discussion and citizen mobilisation paper. While its circulation fell slightly in 2015, the newspaper has a very good distribution rate: 91%, of which 52% (and rising) in rural areas. During 2015, the newspaper staff refined its digital distribution strategy. It should be noted that LVDP/TFV is more than 30% self-financed

– a remarkable feat given the Cameroonian context and main target readership.

Get Informed to Become an Agent of Change

In African countries where education levels remain low, especially in rural areas, allowing farmers to get informed, think and develop their critical skills is crucial. Access to information is, indeed, the root of all change. Without awareness of issues directly affecting our own lives, our own diets, envisaging developing progressive initiatives for change is unthinkable and impossible.

BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€173,500

2 LOCAL PARTNERS
more than 11,000
beneficiaries

In addition, SOS Faim continued its support to the North West Farmers Organization (NOWEFOR) in Cameroon. NOWEFOR strengthened its support activities for the production (through training) and marketing (through group sales) activities of its 3,054 members. The reopening of the border between Cameroon and Nigeria – which had been closed in 2014 for health reasons – was also beneficial for the sale and incomes of NOWEFOR's farmers.



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NIGER Farmers Sharing to Prepare for **Change**

Alongside its continued support for the farmers' organisations MOORIBEN and FUCOPRI (notably in the areas of agricultural production and marketing, access to credit, and rural communication), SOS Faim organised a large discussion workshop in October 2015 on strengthening Nigerien farmers' organisations when it comes to access to financial services. This workshop, attended by more than 50 people representing financial organisations, financial institutions and development partners, confirmed the relevance of taking up the subject of agricultural

finance in Niger and, in particular, the challenge of family farms' and farmers' organisations' access to suitable financial services. It also confirmed the need to build the capacities of farmers' organisations in the field of agricultural finance, as well as improve the professionalism of financial institutions when it comes to agricultural loans. Finally, it confirmed SOS Faim in its role as an interface between different types of stakeholders.

Farmers' access to suitable financial services and products is vital for devel-

opment and social change. Involving farmers in the reflections on concrete rural and agricultural finance access modalities has, among other things, a federating and empowering virtue. Farmers, once simple recipients of outside help, become the agents or drivers of their own change and development.

BUDGET TRANSFERRED

€173,147

2 LOCAL PARTNERS
more than 90,000
beneficiaries

MAP of partnerships

KEY



RURAL FINANCING INSTITUTIONS



FARMERS' ORGANISATIONS

OTHERS



Partner supported by SOS Faim Belgium



Partner supported by SOS Faim Luxembourg

Peru



CONVEAGRO

Convención Nacional del Agro Peruano

CAFE Y CACAO PERU

Central Café y Cacao del Perú

APPCACAO

Asociación Peruana de Productores de Cacao

JNC

Junta Nacional del Café

CAAP

Central Agroandina del Perú

ANPE

Asociación Nacional de Productores Ecológicos del Perú



CIDERURAL

Cooperativa de Ahorro y Crédito para la Integración y Desarrollo Rural

FOGAL

Fondo de Garantía Latinoamericano



CEPES

Centro Peruano de Estudios Sociales

REMURPE

Red de Municipalidades Urbanas y Rurales del Perú

ARARIWA

Ecuador



CAAP

Cooperativa Alternativa de Acción Popular



CEPESIU

Centro de Promoción del Empleo y Desarrollo Económico Territorial

Bolivia



FFECAFEB

Federación de Caficultores Exportadores de Bolivia

RED OEPAIC

Red de Organizaciones Económicas de Productores Artesanos con Identidad Cultural

AOPEB

Asociación de Organizaciones de Productores Ecológicos de Bolivia



FINDEPRO

Asociación de Entidades Financieras de Productores

FINCAFE

Servicios Financieros Cafetaleros



CIUDADANIA

AGRECOL

LIDEMA

Liga de Defensa del Medio Ambiente

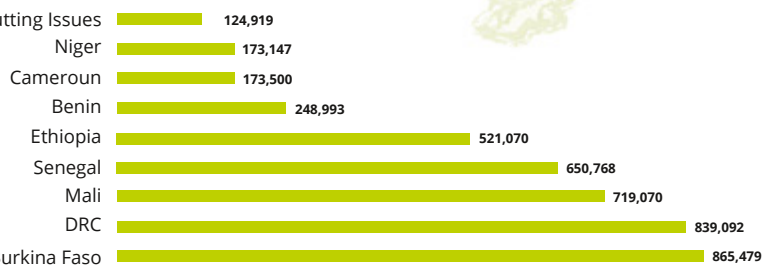
Sums Transferred in 2015:

€6,084,877



TOTAL AFRICA €4,316,038

West Africa – Crosscutting Issues



TOTAL LATIN AMERICA €1,768,839



Senegal



CNCR
Conseil National de Concertation des Ruraux

EGAB
Entente des Groupements Associés pour le Développement à la Base

FAPAL
Fédération des Associations Paysannes de Louga

FONGS
Fédérations des Organisations Non Gouvernementales du Sénégal

UJAK
Union des Jeunes Agriculteurs de Koyli Wirnde

GERAD
Groupe d'Étude, de Recherche et d'Aide au Développement (PDF)

Mali



AOPP
Association des Organisations Professionnelles Paysannes

CNOP
Coordination Nationale des Organisations Paysannes du Mali

FECOPON
Fédération des Coopératives des Producteurs de l'Office du Niger

FASO JIGI
Union de Coopératives Agricoles

PNPR
Plateforme Nationale des Producteurs de Riz du Mali

SEXAGON
Syndicat des Exploitants Agricoles de l'Office du Niger



KAFO JIGINEW
Réseau de Caisses d'Épargne et de Crédit



CAEB
Conseil et Appui pour l'Éducation à la Base

Niger



MOORIBEN
Fédération des Unions de Groupements Paysans du Niger

FUCOPRI
Fédération des Unions et Coopératives des Producteurs de Riz

Ethiopia



BUUSAA GONOFAA MFI

SFPI
Specialized Financial and Promotional Institution (MFI)



HUNDEE
Oromo Grassroot Development Initiative



HARBU MICROFINANCE (MFI)



FC
Facilitators for Change

DRC



CONAPAC
Confédération Nationale de Producteurs Agricoles du Congo

FOPAKO
Force Paysanne du Kongo Central



CENADEP
Centre National d'Appui au Développement et à la Participation Populaire



FOPAC SUD KIVU
Fédération des Organisations de Producteurs Agricoles du Congo au Sud-Kivu



GAMF
Groupe d'Acteurs de Microfinance du Kivu

TGD
Tous pour le Genre dans le Développement

PAIDEX
Promotion et Appui aux Initiatives de Développement Économique du Kivu



AMIS DU KIVU

Burkina Faso



CPF
Confédération Paysanne du Faso

COOPERATIVE VIIM BAORE
Réseau de Greniers de Sécurité Alimentaire

ROPPA
Réseau des Organisations Paysannes et de Producteurs Agricoles de l'Afrique de l'Ouest



APIL
Association pour la Promotion des Initiatives Locales



IMF UBTEC-NAAM
Union des Baoré Tradition d'Épargne et de Crédit



APESP
Association pour la Promotion de l'Élevage au Sahel et en Savane

Cameroun



NOWEFOR
North West Farmers' Organisation



SAILD
Service d'Appui aux Initiatives Locales de Développement

Benin



ANOPER
Association Nationale des Organisations Professionnelles d'Éleveurs de Ruminants

RÉPAB
Réseau des Producteurs d'Ananas du Bénin



RENACA
Réseau National des Caisses Villageoises d'Épargne et de Crédit Autogérées



The third edition of the 'Forum des Alternatives' ('forum for alternatives') was attended by more than one hundred participants in 2015.



SOS Faim helped organise the Coalition Contre la Faim's symposium on "family farming at the heart of Belgium's anti-hunger policies" in April 2015.

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INFORM

Initiate Changes Here, in the North

Social change is clearly not needed in the South alone; it must also happen in the North as well. The South and the North are closely linked; what happens in the North has direct ramifications for what goes on in developing countries. The contents of our plates can, for example, be responsible for injustices happening right now in Africa and Latin America. This is why SOS Faim tries, through its information efforts, to raise awareness and mobilise the European public for more responsible food consumption that is more respectful of people and the environment.

Call on Citizens

In Belgium, for the second consecutive year, SOS Faim organised the 'Forum des Alternatives' ('forum for alternatives') in partnership with Quinoa asbl and Oxfam-Magasins du Monde during the AlimenTERRE film festival that is

held every year in October. This forum presents initiatives happening around the world in favour of fairer and more sustainable farming and food. The goal was to present these initiatives and reflect on the more political role they play. For the space of an afternoon, the Belgian public was able to talk and act with stakeholders involved in promoting a different food system. The forum was organised around for specific areas, each devoted to a different initiative. Participants were asked to determine whether these four initiatives – which are active at different stages in the food system (production, distribution, processing/marketing) – have managed to create a food system that is an alternative to the agro-industrial model and to discuss this new system.

The growing success of the AlimenTERRE film festival (2,350 people in 2015) allowed the Forum des Alternatives to

bring together more than one hundred highly involved participants.

In Luxembourg, SOS Faim launched its 'Changeons de menu!' ('Let's Change the Menu!') campaign that invites the public to modify its food habits: a central pillar of the campaign was its website (www.changeonsdemenu.lu) that allows anyone to calculate their food footprint and provides ten simple steps to improve. The year 2015 was punctuated with successes: recipes using local and organic products, campaign stands, evening events, a teaching kit, label reading workshops, etc. Synergies with new stakeholders in the social and solidarity economy such as Mesa Minett and Eis Epicerie also materialised. During all these events, the key message stayed the same: by changing the menu, not only do you preserve your health and the environment, but you fight hunger. The campaign will continue in 2016 and 2017.



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The 'Changeons de menu!' ('Let's Change the Menu!') campaign targets both citizens and politicians equally.

And Politicians As Well

'Changeons de menu!' does not only target citizens, but also our decision makers. On this level, the advocacy efforts in 2015 were done mainly under the auspices of the Cercle de Coopération des ONG Luxembourgeoises (Luxembourg NGO cooperation circle), in which SOS Faim is particularly active. With development policy coherence as its watchword, the Circle constantly called out the government, deputies and Inter-Ministerial Committee for Development on the need to be more coherent to increase the impact of our development actions and poverty alleviation efforts. Using concrete examples (economic partnership agreements, commodities speculation, public procurements, etc.), most of which are summarised in the Fair Politics barometer published by the Circle, it pointed out numerous possible

improvements to current policies. This ongoing work for policy coherence will continue in the years to come, and SOS Faim will play an active part in it.

In Belgium, within the Coalition Contre la Faim (coalition against hunger), SOS Faim played a very active part in updating the targets to monitor cooperation policy when it comes to strengthening family farming.

Organising a symposium, drafting a policy brief titled 'Objectif 2020. L'agriculture familiale au cœur des politiques belges contre la faim' (target 2020: family farming at the heart of Belgian policies to fight hunger), producing video testimonials, contacting members of parliament and administration leaders, etc. A new roadmap to sustainable food systems was defined and adopted by a large number of stakeholders. This approach will also be showcased during the revision of Belgium's 'Strategy Paper' on supporting agriculture and food security.

FINANCES – Income Statement and Balance Sheet

2015 Income Statement - in €

REVENUES	SOS Faim Belgium	SOS Faim Luxembourg	TOTAL	
Donors	972,593.49	487,740.64	1,460,334.13	1
Donations Through Wills	355,423.77		355,423.77	
Companies & Foundations	168,209.15	61,118.00	229,327.15	
NGOs	116,874.00		116,874.00	2
Wallonia-Brussels International Development Cooperation	57,016.87		57,016.87	3
Belgian Development Cooperation - DGD	5,006,829.04		5,006,829.04	3
European Union Development Cooperation	23,463.23		23,463.23	3
Luxembourg Development Cooperation - MFA		1,950,894.88	1,950,894.88	3
MFA Mandates		11,701.06	11,701.06	3
Other Subsidies	6,775.28		6,775.28	
Maribel	18,195.00		18,195.00	
Service Provision	116,276.33		116,276.33	
Miscellaneous Revenues	22,575.76	179,835.28	202,411.04	
Financial Income	21,124.25	3,282.73	24,406.98	
Exceptional Income	59,669.66		59,669.66	
TOTAL REVENUES	6,945,025.83	2,694,572.59	9,639,598.42	
EXPENSES				
Project Spending	4,811,239.98	1,632,651.71	6,443,891.69	4
Information Activities	392,049.91	39,259.81	431,309.72	5
Fund Raising	200,291.65	81,986.40	282,278.05	6
Operating Costs and Depreciation	157,083.10	244,412.64	401,495.74	
Allocation to the Endowment Fund		51,322.25	51,322.25	7
Personnel	1,271,467.96	506,005.12	1,777,473.08	
Financial Expenses	12,535.65	554.77	13,090.42	
Provisions	80,000.00		80,000.00	
Extraordinary Charges		13,046.38	13,046.38	
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,924,668.25	2,569,239.08	9,493,907.33	
NET INCOME	20,357.58	125,333.51	145,691.09	

The total for the two organisations' main items is merely indicative as the two entities' accounting rules differ slightly.

1 Donations received from private donors.

2 Contributions from European NGOs to our actions.

3 Co-financing from public bodies.

4 Partner financing.

5 Spending on development education activities.

6 Direct expenses for private fund-raising.

7 Funds received from the MFEA that have been allocated to partners but not yet transferred.

BALANCE SHEET 2015 - in €

ASSETS	SOS Faim Belgium	SOS Faim Luxembourg	TOTAL
Fixed Assets	219,160.42	654,876.10	874,036.52
Receivables	425,492.17	391,839.06	817,331.23
Cash	3,179,317.52	1,808,395.15	4,987,712.67
Adjustments	17,312.21	5,807.20	23,119.41
TOTAL	3,841,282.32	2,860,917.51	6,702,199.83

LIABILITIES

Social Fund	2,113,912.69	2,000,379.16	4,114,291.85
Provisions	80,000.00	20,264.97	100,264.97
Debts	673,599.79	580,040.33	1,253,640.12
Adjustments	973,769.84		973,769.84
Endowment Fund		260,233.05	260,233.05
TOTAL	3,841,282.32	2,860,917.51	6,702,199.83

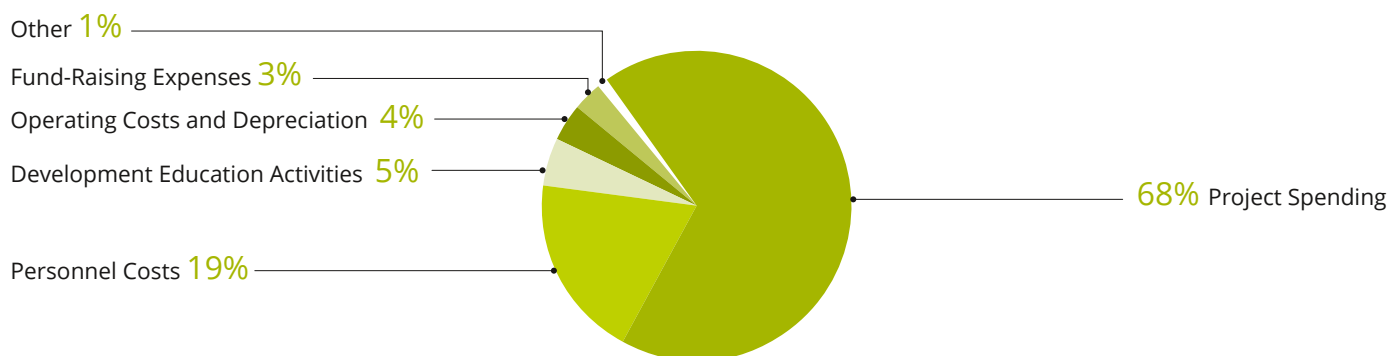
SOS Faim Belgium's accounts, in accordance with ASBL law, are:

- audited and certified by the firm DCB Collin & Desablens;
- approved by the organisation's General Assembly;
- monitored, with regard to publicly funded projects, by the European Commission and the Directorate General for Development (Belgian Federal Public Service); and
- filed with the Registrar's Office of the Tribunal de Commerce of Brussels and with the Belgian Central Bank.

SOS Faim Luxembourg's accounts, in accordance with ASBL law, are:

- audited and certified by the firm GSL Révision sarl;
- approved by the organisation's General Assembly;
- monitored, with regard to publicly funded projects, by the European Commission and by the Luxembourgish Ministry of Foreign Affairs; and
- filed with Luxembourg's Registre de Commerce et Sociétés (R.C.S.).

Breakdown of Spending



SOS FAIM

Key Figures for 2015

€6,443,891

Total financing awarded to partners in support of their development measures.

79,758
Website Traffic

Visitors return regularly to our information and campaign websites.

23,246

Our Publications' Readership

People are kept informed through our various publications in paper and digital formats.

44

Staff

Number of staff at SOS Faim offices. Most work in partner support, followed by the information and financial departments.

793,559
Loan Beneficiaries

Nearly 800,000 people in Africa and Latin America have received loans through our partners.

61

Partnerships

SOS Faim has on-going partnerships with 32 farmers' organisations, 14 microfinance institutions, and 15 NGOs.

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In addition to our headquarters in Brussels and Schiffange, SOS Faim has five branch offices that work very closely with our partners: Bamako (Mali), Lima (Peru), La Paz (Bolivia), Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso) and Kinshasa (Democratic Republic of the Congo).

61,371
Number of Donations

In both Belgium and Luxembourg, a large number of people make monthly donations to SOS Faim.

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Annual Missions

Dialogue with our partners is an on-going process which requires SOS Faim to be readily available. Trust and understanding is only built through regular discussions.

€1,460,334

Donations

Donors to SOS Faim Belgium and Luxembourg have given the two organisations nearly €1.5 million. By accessing government co-financing, these donations can be leveraged 4.4 times, meaning that each euro donated is worth €4.40 in the fight against hunger and poverty in rural areas.

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Volunteers

Volunteers allow SOS Faim to reach that much further with its information and awareness-raising campaigns. It would not be possible to mount festivals such as AlimenTERRE in Belgium without their involvement.

13,956
Donors

Almost 14,000 donors in Belgium and Luxembourg provide vital support to SOS Faim. It is only through fund-raising among European citizens that co-financing from European and national public authorities can be accessed.

€355,424

Donations Through Wills

Many donors include SOS Faim as heirs in their wills. In so doing, they want to ensure their generosity lives on.

SOS Faim is careful not to spread itself too thinly, so as to maintain excellent quality of dialogue. The organisation does not wish to increase the number of countries in which it is active from the current 11 (see the map of our partnerships on pages 12 and 13).

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Countries

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