Overview 2015

79% of financial resources allocated to social missions (i.e. 979,034 in 2015)

40 international initiatives

4500 partner families (i.e. 27,000 people supported in West Africa and 18 workers on payroll)

375 trainees in 2015 (i.e. over 2,300 since 2007)

152 rural communities around the world

18 employees
At a Glance

- **February**
  Over 140 people and 70 organizations gathered around Pierre Rabhi in Burkina Faso during the International Agroecology Meeting to discuss strategies and strengthen synergies in order to disseminate agroecology across West Africa.

- **May**
  Opening of the Agro-ecological Practices and Initiatives Crossroads (CIPA) in Marrakech, Morocco, which aims at increasing interactions around the Mediterranean.

- **July**
  The study of soils at Mas de Beaulieu by soil scientist Gérard Augé shows through visual and sensory analyses that they have recovered their fertility.

- **September**
  T&H, in partnership with the NGO Changement de Cap and Hameau des Buis, joins «The Meal», a Swiss initiative, and organized a great common meal to support the agroecological training of young women in Togo.

- **November**
  T&H is awarded the Solidarity Financing Prize (in the Ecology category) for its large-scale sensitization and dissemination work.

- **December**
  During COP 21 Paris, our trainers take part in debates and organize agroecological events at the Alternatiba Village in Montreuil.

Strategic Support and Restructuration

In 2015, T&H sought external expertise in order to develop a three year expansion strategy based on the organisation’s project and in keeping with current human and financial resources.

In this context, we applied for financial support from FRIO (a programme which encourages and co-finances the professionalization of French NGOs).

After putting together a steering committee, a three year strategic and operational plan was drafted.

Four strategic principles will be followed:
- disseminating our vision of agroecology,
- coordinating our social and technical network,
- promoting our expertise,
- becoming a multi-actor platform for agroecology, increasing human and financial support.
A new farming model, a social alternative

After over fifty years of focusing on an economic productivity supported by petrochemicals which has ruined soils, farmers and people’s health, it is clear today that our farming model has to change. Everywhere, the aim is to combine quality, economic and environmental demands. In this context, it is interesting to see how agroecology has benefited from an increased interest. Today, it has won an almost unanimous support. For us at Terre & Humanisme, it is heartening to see the overall awareness in which we are involved through our sensitization and outreach programmes grow.

However, we, with Pierre Rabhi and other forerunners, cannot stress too strongly the importance of considering agroecology as more than a mere set of techniques: it must be a social alternative. This approach, which we would like to be a holistic one, must enable mankind to collaborate with life’s powers. If it is only used to serve business, it will neither be viable nor satisfying. If we want to start the transition towards 50% of French farms engaged in agroecology by 2025, a strong signal must be sent to farmers, who will need to be trained and to learn good practices.

Expertise and the embodiment of a paradigm shift

How can the farming world as a whole be mobilized? The awareness of farming’s environmental impact cannot be taken for granted. But substantial progress has been done. For 20 years, Terre & Humanisme has been disseminating the values and teaching the techniques at the heart of agroecology. Because they realize that agroecology offers concrete solutions which take roots in a regional dynamic, the number of workers in the farming sector whether they be well-seasoned or new comers who participate in our training programmes is increasing.

By 2015, the impetus had already been set in motion, but it necessarily takes time. Behind the issue of agroecology lies, obviously, that of training. Behaviours and patterns which have existed for years have to be changed. We would like to be increasingly involved in this professional path. Our reasoning thus naturally focuses on the approach, the drafting of training material, contents and educational premises. Tomorrow’s farmers, who are graduating from vocational or engineering schools, will then be able to start their career by embodying the paradigm shift that we all call for.

200 000 people
sensitized in France and abroad

«The motto is now to combine quality, economic and environmental demands.»
Learning about autonomy

18 training programmes for everyone, a family approach

Even if the number of participants has decreased compared to 2014, 2015 has been quite a good year. Overall, 375 participants came to train with Terre & Humanisme and with our 4 partner centres in Côtes-d’Armor, Ariège, Lozère and Haute-Garonne. Around 95% of participants have been satisfied with their training. The programmes on offer and their contents, which tackle 10 topics (3 levels for the Agroecological vegetable patch programme, seeds, beekeeping, edible wild plants, agroecology’s basics etc.) are widely appreciated.

This year again, the Agroecological vegetable garden programme (LPAE-level 1) has been widely acclaimed. The demand for this beginners programme is increasing, while that for the advanced level 3 is decreasing. This fact has led trainers to reshuffle the programme on two levels instead of three for 2016. Sadly, the programmes «Keeping it simple in the garden» and «Agroecological vegetable garden level 2» that were scheduled for September 2015 did not find their public and had to be cancelled.

Opening up to the worlds of education and farming

Sharing good practices with the farming sector

Several programmes for teachers, agricultural institution staff, farmers and breeders have been implemented under the supervision of our vocational training project leader.

Two programmes focusing on the «agroecological approach» for the regional department of agricultural affairs (DRAFF) senior staff were organised at Les Amanins on April 7th and 8th and November 2nd and 3rd, 2015. A programme «Breeding chicken for meat and eggs - an agroecological approach» was carried out on the farm of our partner Hervé Ricca (Boyer, 42) in November 2015. A three day course on the «agroecological approach» was held in November 2015 for students from the «Management and Naturalistic development» Bachelor Degree at Lycée Cours Diderot, Montpellier. Last but not least, days focused on permaculture and agroecology involving younger students (Jules Verne Primary School, Montpellier) took place in November and December 2015.

Besides, within the framework of our partnership with the Pen An Hoat oasis and the organization Accès Réagis, a multiple-stage programme was carried out over the first half of 2015 for market garden farmers from Brittany.

The programme will continue in 2016 and aims at reaching an increasing number of participants.
**Agroecology specialist - a job of the future**

A syllabus on its way to be certified by professionals

Since its creation in 2007, the extensive training to become an «agroecology training specialist» (AAE) has been a success as vocational retraining. However, since the 2014 reform on vocational training, our trainees have found it more and more difficult to get financial help. Terre & Humanisme is thus putting together an application to get professional certification from French educational institutions. We are hoping to get positive results by the summer of 2016.

Agroecology training specialists belong to a network and are able to take actions that are part of our projects and to unify the different participants, in France or abroad. The organization and interface are being set up.

**Working with farmers abroad**

Towards harmonization and a basis of shared methodologies

The creation and monitoring of training courses is also carried out in our partner countries. We aim at improving quality and skills year after year.

The shared experience concerning the training of local specialists shows how the impact of the training could be strengthened. Our west African partners as a whole have begun thinking about putting together a shared methodological basis on the selection of applicants, the syllabus and training engineering, the creation of teaching materials and the supervision of trainees in the field. Terre & Humanisme is thus trying to strengthen the skills and autonomy of its local partners.

**293 agroecology training specialists in France and Africa**

**3 metric tons/hectare**

Thanks to agroecological techniques, Oumar Diabaté (AD)’s grain crop in Burkina Faso enjoys a yield of 3 metric tons per hectare instead of 600 kg with conventional techniques.

**Impact of the training specialists network**

Out of the 166 training specialists trained by T&H since 2007, 130 have successfully developed their activity in France or abroad. On average, a training specialist manages to organize 15 activities a year and works with a diverse public of over 800 people (children and adults alike). This goes to show that 100,000 individuals are directly sensitized to agroecology every year through this network. It thus seems to us that training those specialists has an amazing potential. It promotes a wide-scale dissemination of agroecology and it develops economic activities as well as employment opportunities.
Domestic Solidarity

A good start: volunteering in our garden

A collective immersion programme for an experience of the land

Considered by all as a family and friendly place, Mas de Beaulieu remains at the forefront of agroecology as taught by Pierre Rabhi. Those who are not « ready » yet or who cannot afford a full training often start by volunteering. This two or three week experience in the place’s everyday life and with our gardeners/trainers enables them to get in contact with the soil, to reconnect with natural and living forces, to take part in cooking, composting and all the chores demanded by community life.

94 volunteers have come to us between March and October 2015. Moreover, we regularly host 15 « local » volunteers (who live in Ardèche) throughout the year. By working together, participants share experience, knowledge and, simply, live and speak together.

Sharing educational gardens

The answer lies in the partnership

At Mas de Beaulieu, our gardens have, above all, an educational aim. The goal is to share techniques while preserving a humane and benevolent approach. Even if the soil has recovered its fertility and its capacity to retain water has increased, our gardens’ output remains limited. Our gardeners have bypassed this obstacle by enabling participants to experience a diversity of techniques, terrains and soils through local or regional partnerships with other centres or educational organizations. A « volunteer’s route » has thus naturally emerged with the help of the shared gardens network for southern Ardèche (RJPAM).

This partnership offers several advantages: it shows a diversity of local non-profit agroecological projects, enables to enrich the volunteers’ theoretical and practical experience, and allows to free more time for our gardeners to work.

Around fifteen partnerships have been implemented in 2015.

Our garden - a few figures

8 metric tons of manure turned into compost to feed the soil

2500 seedlings and 200 visitors at our Plant Trading Day

1.2 metric tons of vegetables (i.e. 1/3 of the 2,500 meals cooked at Mas de Beaulieu)

200 straw bales spread in the gardens to protect the soil

1 new 570 m³ tank and water harvesting facilities

109 volunteers hosted in 2015
Towards autonomous cities - Strategic considerations

An innovative partnership with Greater Montpellier

We are aiming at building projects which will pave the way to food sovereignty in France and make agroecology accessible to all. Several ideas have emerged, particularly in partnership with Greater Montpellier (31 municipalities).

Greater Montpellier enjoys world-class research facilities in agronomy and has developed particularly exciting agricultural and food policies. It seems eager to encourage a systemic approach of agroecology on its territory.

Among the actions carried out in 2015, T & H has helped identify experimental locations that can be reproduced and think how places and stakeholders could strategically coalesce to build « food belts » around an « edible metropolis ». This ambitious plan relies above all on the ability to build partnerships consistent with local projects, networks and citizens’ initiatives.

Encouraging a systemic approach

At individual level: spreading agroecological culture and habits through awareness campaigns.

At neighbourhood level: creating an experimental place that can be reproduced.

At city level: bringing together project holders and citizens’ initiatives.

At territory level, « the agroecological metropolis »: helping the development of agroecological governance and offering training courses.

« Passing techniques while preserving a humanistic and caring approach »
At Terre & Humanisme, we see ourselves as transition facilitators. We support local initiatives according to three lines: training local agroecology specialists; strengthening local participants’ technical, methodological and financial skills and supporting the creation of networks.

In 2015, 40 projects brought by 16 partners were supported in west Africa and around the Mediterranean Sea. They are taking part in a network of initiatives to disseminate agroecology as a vehicle of local sustainable development.


**Worldwide solidarity**

**Results and impact in Sahelian areas**

- 152 groups of farmers and villages advised and supported
- 3,800 families involved, (i.e. 23,000 indirect beneficiaries)
- 6 partner facilities working together and 6 agroecological training centres
- 7 training experts
- 127 specialists trained since 2010
Western Africa consolidates its gains

**Strengthening a local multi-year programme**

At a variety of levels, field projects support the agroecological transition of small farms. They are the results of our working in hand with our local partners and reflect local specificities but they also participate in a common global strategy which strengthens the skills of link-actors.

So as to aim at a better global consistency, an assessment of T&H’s programmes and partners was launched in 2015. It will allow us to strengthen our vision and to refine the new multi-year local strategy built with our partners. It will consolidate our gains and increase our impact. A new partnership with the organization BEDE (Biodiversity, Exchanges and Sharing of Experience) enriches this local project around topics such as « farmers’ seed systems » and « collaborative research and action ».

**Experience capitalization with a network of reference stakeholders**

On top of the International Agroecology Encounters in Burkina Faso in February 2015, the partnership encounters that are held twice a year have been strongly acclaimed as they strengthen collaboration and synergies between local partners. They are organised in Mali in April and in Togo in September and provide a space for exchanges, experience capitalization, skill pooling and strengthening. Together, we build a common methodological basis, a harmonized syllabus, a grid of performance indicators to follow and appraise the projects that are being developed in the field.

In Burkina Faso and Togo, the latest specialist training sessions have benefited from the collaboration of partners from both countries. We are looking at improving the quality of our actions and have experimented a new two-phase training programme - technical learning, selection of the most motivated candidates, then workshop facilitation and pedagogical training - which seems to bear fruit.
The Mediterranean region is weaving its web

Since August 2015, a new official has been working to strengthen our links with local stakeholders in order to put into place a collaboration strategy in 7 countries around the Mediterranean Sea: Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Palestine, Egypt, Lebanon, Greece and more in the years to come. Our priority is to identify and support successful initiatives, develop new local skills and encourage the implementation of a network of stakeholders around the Mediterranean.

Promoting and supporting local initiatives

T&H Morocco and RIAM (Network of Agroecological Initiatives in Morocco) have met international recognition, support large-scale projects and have raised a citizen-based movement that will make itself heard in the next COP 22 in Marrakech. With its two branches, one in the north, the other in the south of the country, T&H Tunisia aims at disseminating agroecology, particularly in oases and peri-urban areas. The World Social Forum has provided a platform of choice to this young and promising organization. The collective of organizations Torba, created in 2014 in Algeria, has a very dynamic horizontal functioning aiming at developing several projects such as the creation of a CSA group in Algiers and the opening of an educational farm.

Our Palestinian partner AAA, which gathers agronomists who have embraced agroecology, has been very successful in reaching small farmers. In the eco-village of Farkha, located in the Gaza Strip, we have been stunned by the care and pleasure with which the families tend to their gardens with the support of the global eco-village network. In Greece, two agroecology teaching specialists trained by Terre & Humanisme have organized an agroecological vegetable patch training session for the organization Nea Guinea.

Identifying training centres and training reference people

Our strategy for disseminating agroecology relies on places that display what agroecology is and offer visibility. The Agroecological Initiatives and Practices Crossroads (CIPA) was launched in Morocco in April 2015. It will provide an experimental and educational farm located in a semi-arid zone, highlighting the relevance of agroecology in this context. It will train reference people and project holders from all around the Mediterranean area.

Networking the stakeholders involved in disseminating agroecology

A dialogue is taking place with the Urgenci network, which connects the stakeholders taking part in a small-scale agriculture supported by consumers (e.g. CSA groups). Future collaborations will aim at implementing a Mediterranean network of the stakeholders taking part in a small-scale agriculture based on short supply circuits.
Our Newsletter: “Les nouvelles”
Published 3 times a year, 1,500 subscribers
3 titles in 2015
- Permaculture at mas de Beaulieu
- Agroecology in Cuba
- CoP21: what if agroecology was the solution?

Agroecological Gardening Handbook
13,507 handbooks sold since May 2012

Agroecological expertise furthering development
An overview of 10 years of experiencing and experimenting in Tacharane, Mali (2004-2014)

Rapport d’évaluation de l’UAVES
Published in February 2015

After a ten year partnership, Terre & Humanisme wanted to have this experiment assessed by a third party. From March 14 to 27, the URD (Emergency Remediation Development) team was to appraise the programmes’ methodological approach and their implementation, the organization of UAVES and CAPROSET, as well as the development and extension of our actions in Mali and in neighbouring countries. The summary of the report underlines the success of agroecology in desert areas. Agroecological expertise furthering development.

Agroecological expertise furthering development
The 2015 Hunger Map highlights the challenges as well as the positive initiatives carried out by NGOs, public and private stakeholders in northern and southern countries.
In 2015, the budget (excluding provisions) was of €1,241,852.

- Social missions amounted to 79% of uses (expenses).
- The financial year shows a negative balance of €129,092, due to:

  60% continued efforts towards Worldwide Solidarity despite the historically low level of solidarity-based savings rates
  40% R&D which was focused this year on vocational training (pending certification on the Agroecology specialist training and creation of teaching material for small farmers and vocational teachers).

Those investments have been financed by our project development reserve.

### Where does the money go?

- 79% to agroecological missions: €978,834
- 17% to operational costs: €206,267
- 4% to communication and raising funds: €56,551

### Uses of Funds for the Period

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<td>Abroad</td>
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<td>2- Communicating and Raising Funds</td>
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<td>3- Operating Costs</td>
<td>206,267</td>
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### I. TOTAL

- 79% of uses - €978,834
- 17% of uses - €206,267
- 4% of uses - €56,551

### II. Allocation to Provisions

- €22,900

### III. Projected Use of Allocated Funds

- €34,160

### IV. Overall Total

- €1,298,912

### V. Fixed Assets (non-trading real estate company shares) financed by donations

- €3,811

### VI. Total of uses financed by donations

- €852,095
In 2015, revenues from donations amounted to €741,187.
- 100% the year's donations were used, to which €111,000 donations from previous years were added.
- The total uses (expenses) financed by the public's generosity amounted to €852,095.
- 75% of donations were used to finance social missions, 6% were allocated to communicating and raising funds and 19% to the organisation's operating budget.

### Resources for the Period

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#### 1. Donations from the Public

- Solidarity-based savings: €534,184 (46%)
- Direct donations: €159,208 (14%)
- Donations of non-trading real estate company shares: €3,811 (0%)
- Contributions: €43,984 (4%)

#### 2. Other Private Funds

- Other private funds: €54,244 (5%)

#### 3. Government Subsidies

- (including subsidized employment contracts) €33,587 (3%)
  - Subsidized employment contracts: €30,087 (3%)
  - Regional Council subsidies: €3,500 (0%)

#### 4. Other Incomes

- Publication sales: €52,662 (5%)
- Other incomes: €24,148 (2%)
- Sale of training services and expertise: €237,252 (20%)
- Transfer of deductible taxes: €21,573 (2%)
- Financial products: €4,261 (0%)

I. Total: €1,168,915 (100%)

II. Surplus of unused donations from previous periods: €906

III. Variation of «Allocated Funds» from the Public's Donations: €-906

INSUFFICIENCY OF FUNDS FOR THE PERIOD: €129,092

IV. Overall Total: €1,298,912

Total of uses financed through donations: €852,095

Surplus of unused donations from previous periods: €434,799

How we put your donations to use in 2015

Out of €100 donated to T&H

- 75% are used to raise awareness, train and support agroecological transition
- 19% are used to manage the organization
- 6% are used to communicate on our activities and raise funds
Our social and economic model

Terre & Humanisme’s activities, which are apolitical and et nondenominational, are mostly financed through the public’s generosity, the sale of training services and the provision of expertise. In 2015, 63% of revenues came from funds raised from donations, 8% from private funds and from government subsidies and 29% from self-financing (training services, publication sales and others).

Public generosity

- 72% Solidarity-based savings: €534,184
- 17% Direct donations: €159,208
- 4% Contributions: €43,984

Where the money comes from?

- 63% Donations from the public: €741,187
- 5% Other private funds: €54,244
- 3% Government subsidies: €33,587
- 29% Other products (self-financing): €339,897
2015 Simplified results

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The balance sheet on 31/12/2015 shows a total of €733,217.

Assets:
- Fixed assets represent 35% of the financial results. 60% are subscription orders for the non-trading real estate company « Mas de Beaulieu » (the organisation's headquarters).
- The available funding on 31/12/2015 is of €446,123.

Liabilities:
At the end of the period, the organisation's funds amount to €520,261, 84% of which comes from the public's generosity.

After the 2015 income appropriation, equity excluding provisions amounts to about 4 business months (505k).
This enables the organisation to face temporary economic difficulties while continuing its action.
Dedicated funds are sums coming from private patronage allocated to specific projects and which have not been used yet.
On 31/12/2015 those funds amount to €57,017.

Certification
This financial result has been certified by our auditor, J. Causse and associates and has been deposited on the Journal Officiel website. Our activity report for 2015 (including the detailed financial results and use of resources report) is available on our website www.terre-humanisme.org or can be sent on request.
We need you to come and join us

Whether you are a supporter, a member, a volunteer, a donor, a benefactor or an ambassador, we would like to thank you. Thanks to you, a new model for agriculture, which respects people and the environment, is being born. Thanks to you thousands of individuals and small farmers are on the way towards agroecological transition! Everyday, you contribute to the growth and defence of a societal project where agroecology will have its rightful place.

Becoming a member and disseminating our values

Each voice matters to weigh in on the public debate

Becoming a Terre & Humanisme member means to be able to participate in the organization's decision-making process, to take part in the public debate, to affirm your commitment and become empowered to act together, within the civil society.

Because the credibility of an organization dealing with major institutions is measured by the number of its members, Terre & Humanisme aims at gathering 5,000 members! Becoming a member is, in a noble sense, a political act.

To become a member, subscribe on line at: www.terre-humanisme.org

Becoming an active volunteer in your region

Make our actions come to life, here and now

If you want to create a local group, promote events in your region, become a local volunteer and relay our actions contact us at: ensemble@terre-humanisme.org

Becoming a benefactor

Your philanthropic commitment at the service of your ideals

We need your today to help us keep on making agroecology's heart beat.
If you would like to become a benefactor, donate your estate, make a bequest or a donation, contact us at mecenat@terre-humanisme.org
You will be able to talk about your project confidently and in respect of your aspirations.