

Annual Report Koppert Foundation 2025



Koppert
FOUNDATION

Mission and Vision of Koppert Foundation

Koppert Foundation works to improve people's quality of life and improves their well-being by offering solutions and educational opportunities that support their social, economic, environmental and health conditions. In doing so, it also strengthens connections with their families and local communities.

The Foundation was established in 2017 by Koppert B.V., the global leader in biological crop protection and natural pollination products. Koppert Foundation is the extension of the company's mission to **make agriculture healthier, safer and more productive in partnership with nature**. Through its work, Koppert Foundation contributes to the development of sustainable solutions for smallholder agriculture and helps improve the access to healthy food and nutrition for those who need it most.

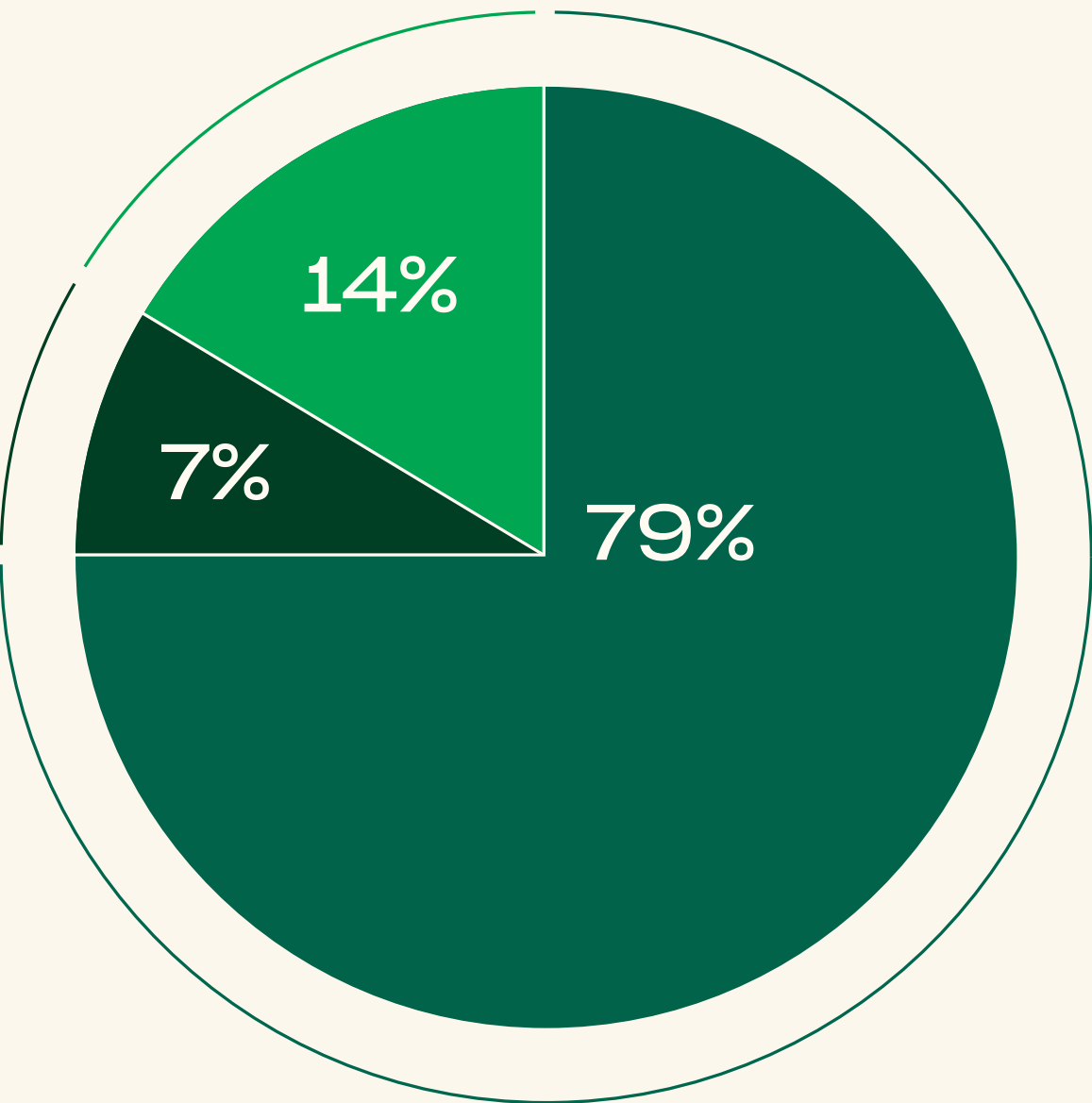
The focus is on three key areas:

- Supporting smallholder farmers
- Contributing to Koppert's social responsibility, together with its employees
- Supporting education in the field of sustainable food production

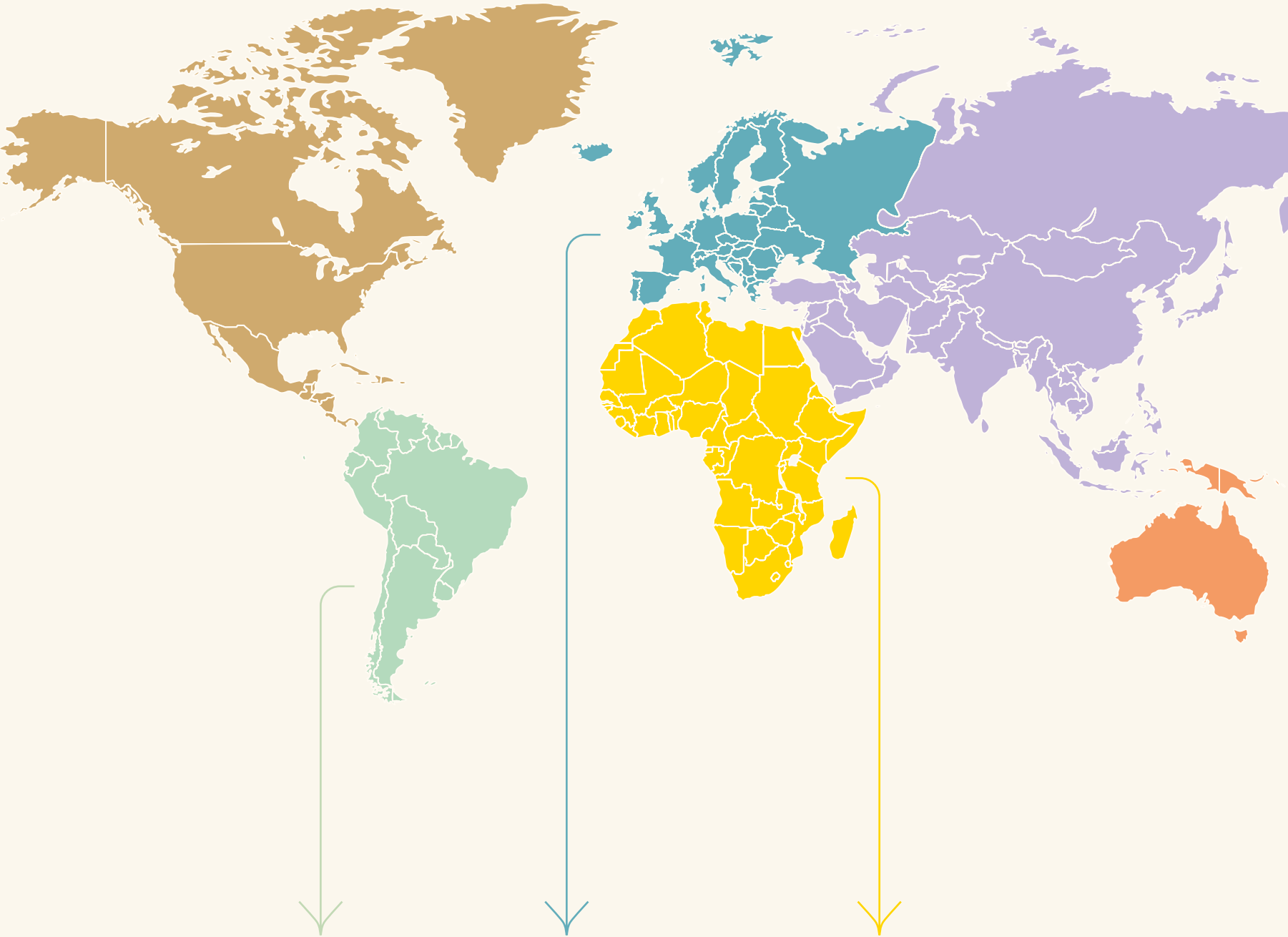
Projects in 2025

In 2025, a total of 26 projects were supported

Geographically, by continent (number of projects, percentage of all contributions)



- 10 projects related to smallholder farmers; → 79% of the budget
- 2 projects related to social responsibility / involvement of Koppert employees; → 7% of the budget
- 6 projects related to education → 14% of the budget



South America
2 Projects
18% of the budget

Europe
14 Projects
19% of the budget

Africa
10 Projects
63% of the budget

Project overview

The projects are briefly described on the next page for each of the three focus areas.

As many projects supporting smallholder farmers also include an educational element, the distinction between categories is not always clear-cut.

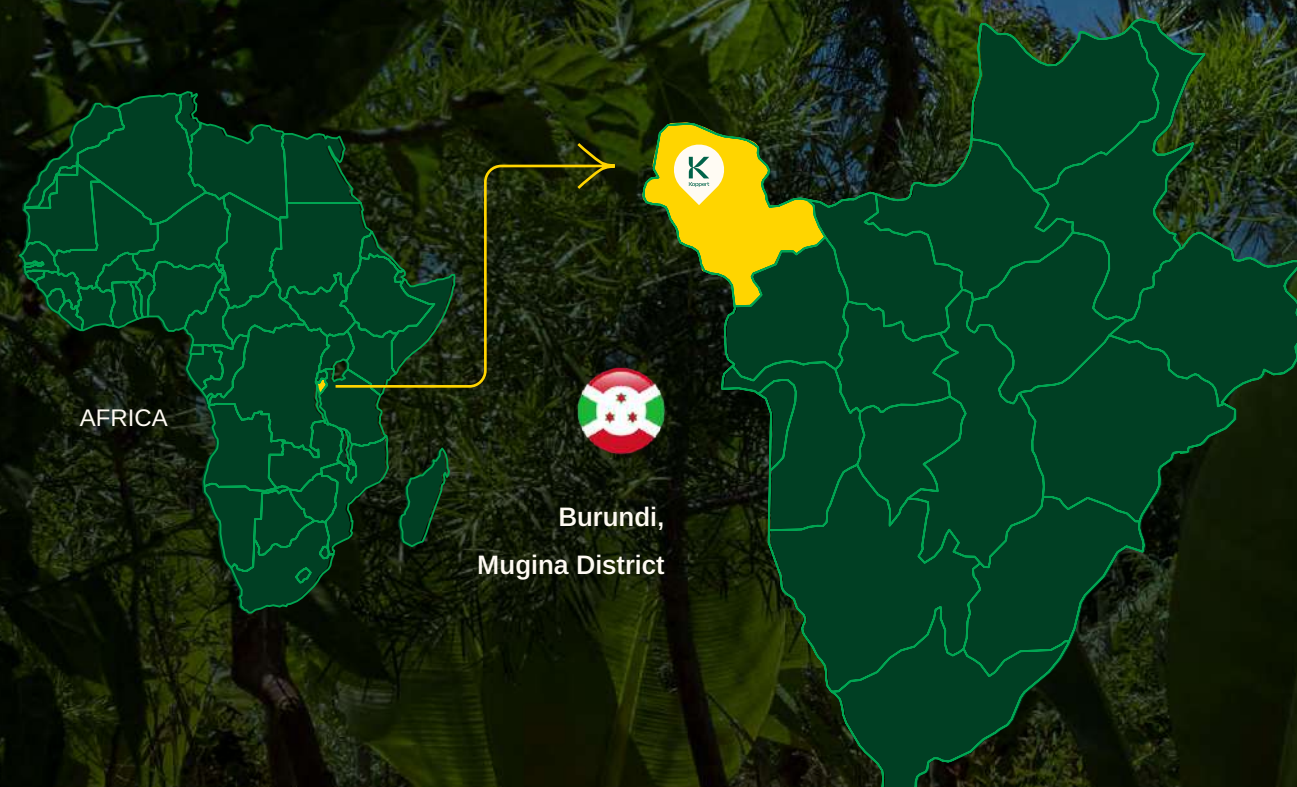
Smallholder farmer projects

In 2025, Koppert Foundation supported 10 smallholder farmer projects in 5 different countries. Support included both financial contributions to [agroecology](#) and agroforestry initiatives and in-kind contributions to projects pioneering with sustainable agricultural inputs, including products from Koppert B.V. and its partners. In total, these projects reached more than 26,000 farmers (and consequently the same number of families). Some of these projects have been running for multiple years.

Organization	Project	Country	Year of Project	# of beneficiaries (farmers)
Heifer	Raiz Natura: Improving cardamom production	Guatemala	4/4	6,000
Cosil	Sustainable family farming	Uganda	3/4	750
Kawoda	Family farming and agroecology	Uganda	3/4	650
Feedback to the Future	Agroforestry	Kenya	2/3	350
ZOA	Agroecology	Burundi	2/3	3,100
Mlango Farm/Cosdep	Agroecology education	Kenya	1/3	200
EWS-KT/ Koppert	Action research	various	2/4	2,000
Access Agriculture	Video smart learning	Uganda	1/2	6,000
One Acre Fund	E-learning Integrated Crop Management	Kenya	1/1	7,000
Melania	Pyramid kitchen gardens	Kenya	1/1	24
Total number of farmers reached ➔				26,024

Source: Ruud Sies, Resilience Food Stories®

- **Project: Working with Nature**
- **Partner: ZOA**
- **Supported since: 2024**



The programme 'Working with Nature' aims to increase crop yields and household incomes through the promotion of **Integrated Farm Management** based on agroecological principles and practices in Mugina District, Cibitoke Province in western Burundi. The 3-year project started in 2024 and will reach a total of 3,100 beneficiaries. Koppert Foundation provides financial support to this project.

The programme uses the PIP Approach (**Participatory Integrated Planning**), The goal is to encourage a change in the mindset of targeted households, empowering them to take responsibility for improving their livelihoods. The PIP approach promotes autonomy and collaboration within the household, enabling farmer households to develop and execute their own integrated farm plan.

One hundred 'lead' farmers from ten villages received PIP training focused on farm planning, agroecological practices, and leadership skills. Each lead farmer subsequently trained five peers within their own village, creating a "second generation" of 500 farmers. In total, 1,030 second-generation farmers were recruited, trained, and equipped with PIP development materials.

The programme supported the establishment of plant nurseries where herbs are grown to produce biopesticides based on local recipes. Chilli-based biopesticides successfully controlled defoliating caterpillars in maize fields, leading to improved yields and reducing household expenditures that would otherwise have been spent on chemical inputs.

A series of trainings introduced a range of agroecological practices, including composting, crop rotation, green manure, agroforestry, and erosion control, all aimed at promoting long-term soil health. Practical demonstrations were organized with a focus on bean cultivation, covering topics such as seed selection, row spacing, compost and biofertilizer application, biopesticide use, mulching, contour planting, and crop integration. Farmers reported improved yields and enhanced soil health as a result of applying these sustainable practices.

In addition, efforts were undertaken to strengthen existing farmers' associations and cooperatives. Social cohesion was fostered through the joint development of village development plans in collaboration with community members.

Twenty nursery sites produced a total of 86,500 tree seedlings, with which an impressive 15 kilometers of contour lines were established for erosion control, supported by a community-led competition that further strengthened local engagement.

[Click here and learn more](#)

Source: Ruud Sies, Resilience Food Stories®

Monitoring revealed strong adoption of improved agricultural techniques, better housing conditions, diversification and expansion of income-generating activities, and enhanced erosion control.

The 2025 agricultural season showed good yields of short-cycle crops and strong vegetative development of ongoing crops, as a result of using biofertilizers and improved farming practices. Overall, 2025 demonstrated strong community ownership of agroecological practices, improved household planning, and increased resilience to climate-related challenges.



A training on the preparation of herbal biopesticides



Compost making

- **Project: Syntropic Agroforestry**
- **Partner: Feedback to the Future**
- **Supported since: 2020**



Feedback to the Future works with smallholder farmers in Kilome, Kenya, to regenerate degraded land through [syntropic farming](#), [agroecology](#) and sustainable food systems. Benedetta Kyengo, the founder of Feedback to the Future says:

“We believe that farming can heal the land, feed communities, and provide dignified livelihoods, all at the same time. Our approach is rooted in partnership. We do not tell farmers what to do. We learn alongside them, support their initiatives, and help create the conditions for farmer-led transformation to take root and spread.”

The project began in 2020 in Makueni County with training sessions for women’s groups on [syntropic agroforestry](#) techniques. Koppert Foundation has supported the initiative from the start. To date, a total of 760 farmers across 19 villages have received training, with 350 of them now actively transforming their land. Although the region has very limited access to water, farmers following syntropic agroforestry principles are successfully growing a wide variety of crops in mixed cropping systems.

In 2025 additional water pans were constructed to harvest and store rainwater. An exchange programme was established, and capacity-building activities continued. Two farm shops now sell produce from participating farms as well as organic inputs, including Koppert products.

A major milestone was the establishment of the Kilome Syntropic Farmers Community-Based Organisation (CBO). This marks the beginning of farmers taking ownership of the project’s future and lays the groundwork for forming a cooperative that will strengthen farmers’ bargaining power and help aggregate their produce for the market.

Another key milestone is the collaboration with the Mwala Technical Training Institute. During a visit to Kilome, institute staff were so impressed by the results of the project that they requested to introduce agroecology into the agricultural curriculum at their institution. The curriculum combines classroom instruction with hands-on practical experience on the farm.

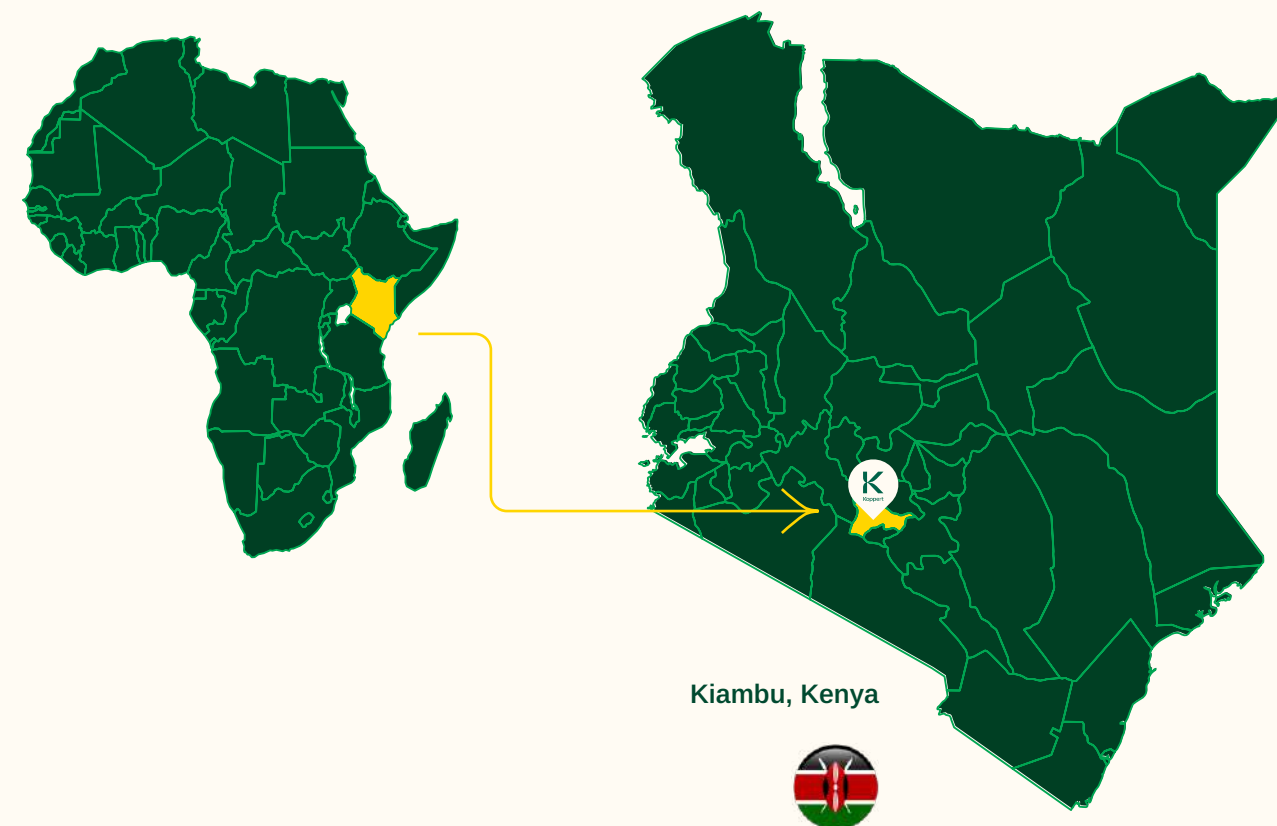
[Click here and learn more](#)



A newly installed plot

One year later

- **Project: Agroecology education**
- **Partner: Mlango Farm & Cosdep**
- **Supported since: 2025**



Mlango Farm is a large organic vegetable farm located in Kiambu County, just north of Nairobi, Kenya. It supplies organic vegetables to clients in Nairobi and serves as an educational farm where primary school children learn how food can be produced sustainably. Mlango Farm aimed to offer agroecology training to farmers in its surrounding communities. With the support of Cosdep (Community Sustainable Development Empowerment Programme), the farm conducted a one-year pilot project that trained 200 farmers in Kiambu County in agroecological practices. Koppert Foundation provided financial support.

In the areas surrounding Mlango Farm, ten farmer groups were selected to receive training and to establish an agroecology demonstration farm within their communities.

Evaluation results showed that most farmers responded positively to the project, particularly appreciating the use of biofertilizers, biopesticides, and raised planting beds. Farmers reported increased production, reduced costs, greater crop diversification, and higher incomes and expressed a strong desire to continue the project.

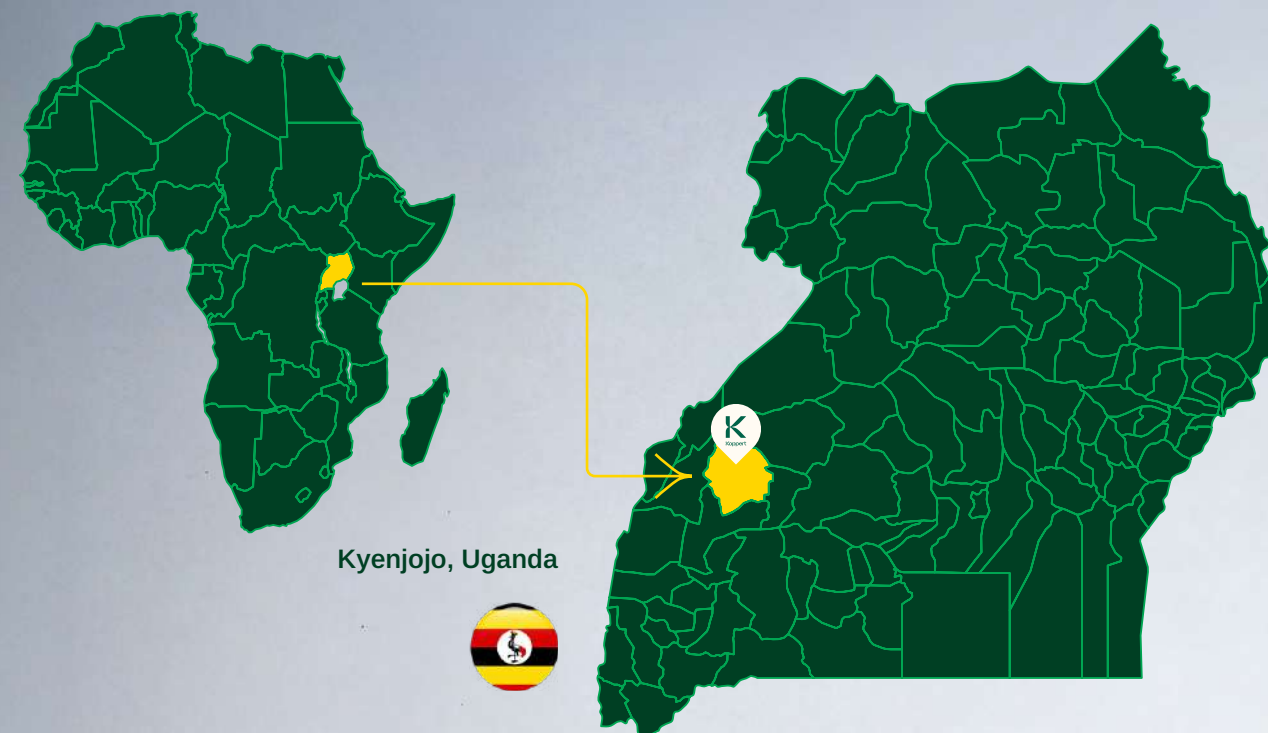


A field day at Cosdep



[Click here and learn more](#)

- **Project: Agroecology and family farming**
- **Partner: Kawoda**
- **Supported since: 2020**



Koppert Foundation continued its support to the Kyenjojo Association of Women Development Actors (Kawoda), which works to improve agricultural productivity and the livelihoods of smallholder farmers through agroecological methods. The project is being implemented using the Participatory Integrated Planning (PIP) approach, which ensures that the entire village is involved in the planning and development of the programme. Interventions are designed based on these community-driven plans.

Kawoda works with 30 Farmer Field Agroecology Schools in the sub-county Kyenjojo. These schools focus on promoting agroecological practices to address the challenges faced by small-scale farmers.

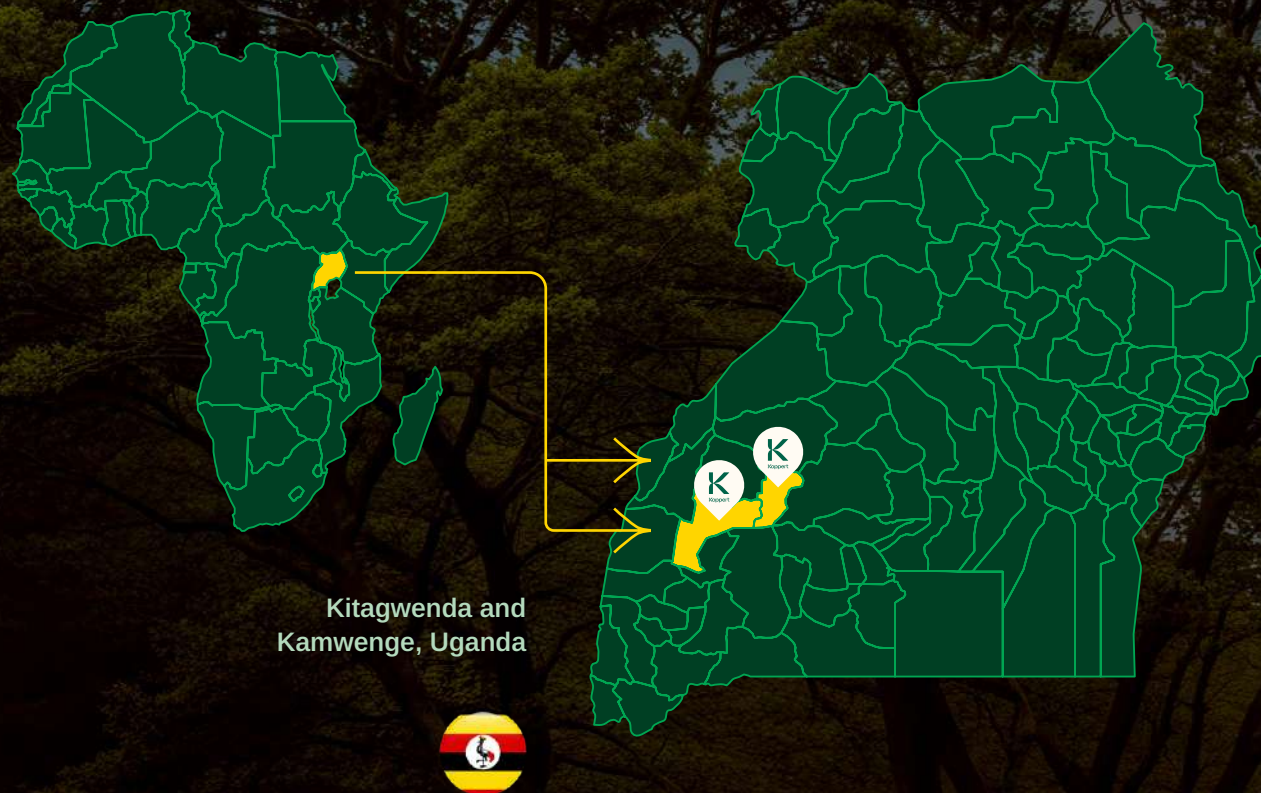


A kitchen garden in Kyenjojo, Uganda

Training has been provided on improved agronomic practices for beans, coffee, and maize production. Kawoda has also offered instructions on making and using organic pesticides and fertilizers, organized field days and plant clinics to demonstrate best practices and analysed plant samples to provide tailored advice. Additional trainings covered agroforestry, livestock management and beekeeping, post-harvest handling technologies, cooperative marketing and financial management, as well as household-level trainings on gender equality.

By the end of the year, more than 90% of households reported being food secure, and 70% reported having a significantly more varied diet. Improved food management and nutrition practices have enhanced community health, reducing the risk of malnutrition, micronutrient deficiencies, and diet-related diseases. Agroecology is strengthening the resilience of farming systems, enabling farmers to adapt to climate change, economic shocks, and other stressors. By promoting diversified production systems and integrating local knowledge, agroecology has helped farmers better manage risks and uncertainties.

- **Project: Sustainable family farming**
- **Partner: COSIL**
- **Supported since: 2021**



Community Sustainable Initiatives Link (COSIL) aims to improve community livelihoods through socio-economic empowerment, household health, and long-term economic sustainability. The local organization operates in the Kitagwenda and Kamwenge districts in Western Uganda. Koppert Foundation has financially supported COSIL since 2021. In 2023, we engaged in a four-year programme on sustainable family farming and agroecology in the Kitagwenda district, targeting 750 farming families, around 2,250 people in total. The project seeks to enhance agricultural productivity, improve food and nutrition security, and strengthen the climate resilience of rural households through agroecological practices and integrated farm planning. These interventions give particular attention to the most vulnerable groups for whom access to healthy food is most critical.

In 2025, COSIL continued to promote organic production methods, including water and soil conservation practices; soil enrichment through the preparation and use of

compost, farmyard manure, liquid fertilizers, and the production and application of organic pesticides to manage pests and diseases. These efforts have had a positive impact on both the productivity of key crops in the region and on household incomes. According to data collected from farmers in June 2025, yields for the supported crop enterprises continue to increase, and 90% of households now report being food secure, consuming seven or more food groups per week.

COSIL has also continued implementing its household-level approaches to encourage sustainable joint planning and shared decision-making. These include Gender Action Learning Systems, “men engage” initiatives, men-in-the-kitchen campaigns, and ongoing monitoring of their impact on household livelihoods. Positive trends have been recorded in joint planning, access to productive resources, and active participation of men, women, and children in family agendas.

The percentage of women involved in marketing their farm products and accessing productive resources has steadily increased as the programme continues to reach more communities.

COSIL has further invested in establishing a Participatory Guarantee System (PGS) among farmer groups. A PGS is a locally focused, trust-based quality assurance system that certifies producers as organic through social networks and active participation, rather than through costly third-party audits. Combined with food-safety awareness sessions for local traders, this has created smoother market access for recognized organic produce, including coffee, vegetables, beans, and maize.

COSIL has also facilitated direct linkages between farmer groups and traders in provincial towns. As a result, 30 farmer groups now organize weekly bulking of organic products at community collection centres where traders come to purchase the produce.

Thanks to these improved market connections, the average gross annual household income has tripled since the start of the project three years ago.



Promotion of agroecology can lead to restoration of landscapes and conservation of natural resources

A change story captured from farmers along the river Mpanga slopes in Nyakacwamba parish, Kitagwenda district

Part of Nyakacwamba parish falls on the steep slopes of the western Rift Valley. Down the hills, Nyakacwamba is blessed with a big river that could be essential for the provision of both water for irrigation, home use, and generation of hydroelectricity that could prompt the upcoming agricultural industrialization.

But this beautiful landscape with all its natural resources was exhausted. Along the hills, most of the beautiful and fertile soils were left to massive soil erosion. The residents had cleared most of the forests along the hills to practice agriculture and charcoal burning.

Severe erosion was witnessed in most parts of farmers' gardens along the hills; disastrous riverbank erosion was imminent to the lives of residents, especially in the downstream area of the river Mpanga.

Mr. Bikijja Gideon, one of the residents along the hills, says that they were no longer harvesting any crops from their farmlands. Most of them had deserted the upper parts of the hills to the valleys along the river, where their crops were destroyed during heavy rains.

That's why this area was targeted by COSIL in 2022, for the introduction of Sustainable family farming. Since then, several agroecological farming interventions have been implemented, such as:

- Trench digging, grass band making, practicing mulching, and opening water basins: these practices have controlled washing away of fertile soil and have facilitated the practice of sustainable agriculture
- Sustainable soil feeding practices, which include making and using organic manure
- Sustainable tree planting campaigns, whereby each of the community members was tasked to plant at least 500 trees such as avocados, jackfruits, coffee, and nitrogen fixing trees like Grevillea, the endemic Misambya, African teak etc.
- Practicing sustainable farming practices, which include contour ploughing across the slope
- Integration of animals and crops
- Crop rotation

All these interventions have fostered land restoration and reclamation of natural resources along the Mpanga hills. Bikijja Gideon narrates that the adoption of agroecological farming techniques has changed the whole of his household's well-being in terms of farm productivity and income.

Before adopting the approach, the harvest from his 2-acre coffee plantation was only 400 kg of coffee per season, but in the January – June 2025 season, he managed to harvest 1000 kg of coffee, which earned him UGShs 10,000,000. Originally it was hard for him to pay school fees for his children, but now he is managing to pay tuition for his 2 children at Kyambogo University in Kampala.



Gideon making a water channel in his integrated farm in Nyakacwamba

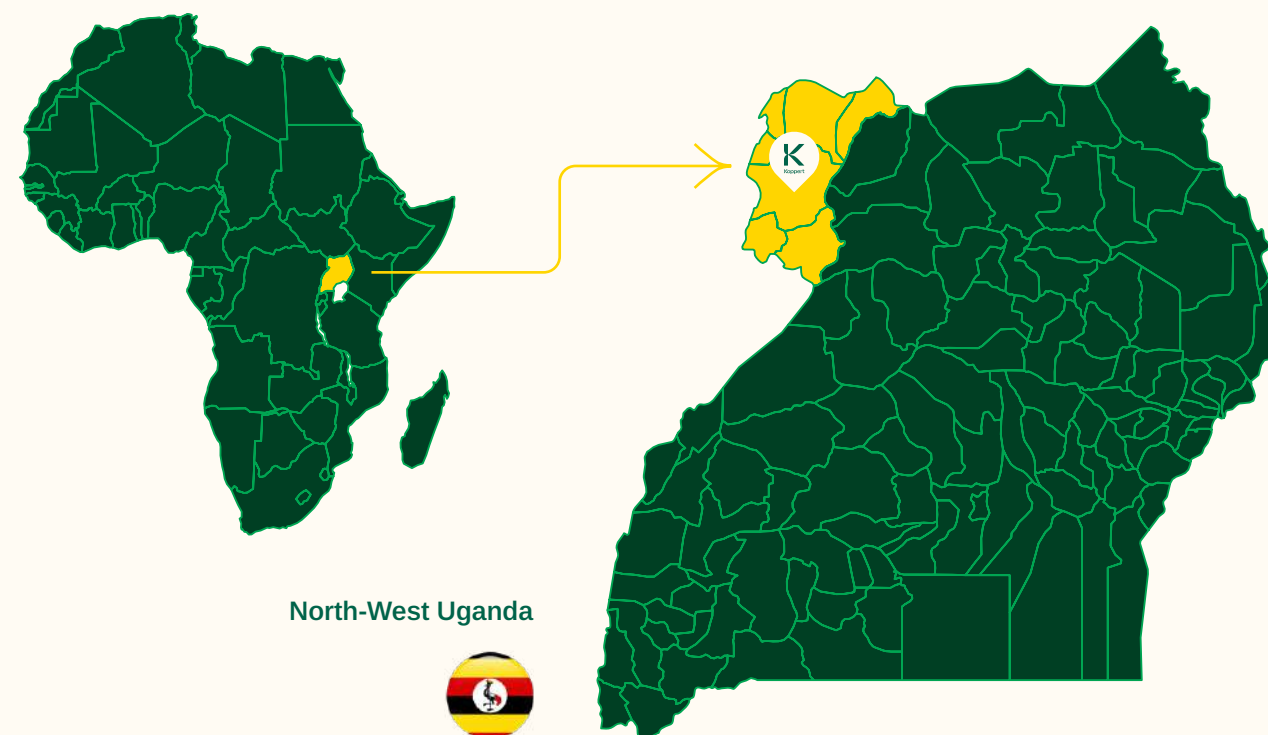
Mr. Gideon explained that after adopting agroecology on his farm, he is now food secure with all food varieties, so malnutrition is no longer a challenge at Gideon's family. Water runoff and the resulting soil erosion have long been a challenge on his farm, which is located on the slopes of Mpanga Hill. However, after adopting these practices, the problem was resolved.

Theama Nantume and Habasa Scolatica, farmers in the same village, say that their farm productivity has doubled and their income too has improved after adopting agroecology farming practices. They can now access vegetables from their kitchen gardens throughout the entire year.

The adoption of agroecology farming practices along the Nyakacwamba hills has sparked sustainable ways of practicing farming by village dwellers. Besides, it promoted restoration of the degraded hills and conservation of river Mpanga. Continued adoption of agroecological farming practices will help shape a future of safe food production, restored landscapes, and conserved natural resources.



- **Project: Action research**
- **Partner: EWS-KT**
- **Supported since: 2024**



EWS-KT is a non-profit corporate foundation with unique ties to East-West Seed Group. Their mission is to improve the production and business skills of smallholder farmers, to enhance their livelihoods and increase the supply of safe-to-eat vegetables, while simultaneously catalyzing the development of innovative agricultural input markets.

Koppert Foundation continued its collaboration with EWS-KT, focusing on the promotion of nature-based farming methods for smallholder farmers. As part of a project funded by the Dutch government and implemented in collaboration with EWS-KT and Wageningen University, Koppert Foundation participated in demonstration trials in Uganda. These trials were conducted at EWS-KT's learning site in the West Nile province, as well as on the commercial plots of lead farmers.

With the support of colleagues from Koppert Uganda, demonstration trials were carried out in tomato cultivation using the Koppert products Trianum and Panoramix. These products contain beneficial fungi that enhance plant resilience against diseases and physiological stress. Their application resulted in significantly improved plant quality and higher yields.

In a separate trial at the EWS-KT learning site in Western Uganda, the Koppert product Tutasan was tested. Tutasan is a water trap containing pheromones, designed to attract and capture the tomato moth (*Tuta absoluta*), a highly destructive pest in tomato production. The demonstration once again showed that Tutasan is a valuable tool for controlling tomato moth infestations. As a result, the use of Tutasan has now been incorporated into East-West Seed's standard protocol for tomato production.



Tuta absoluta

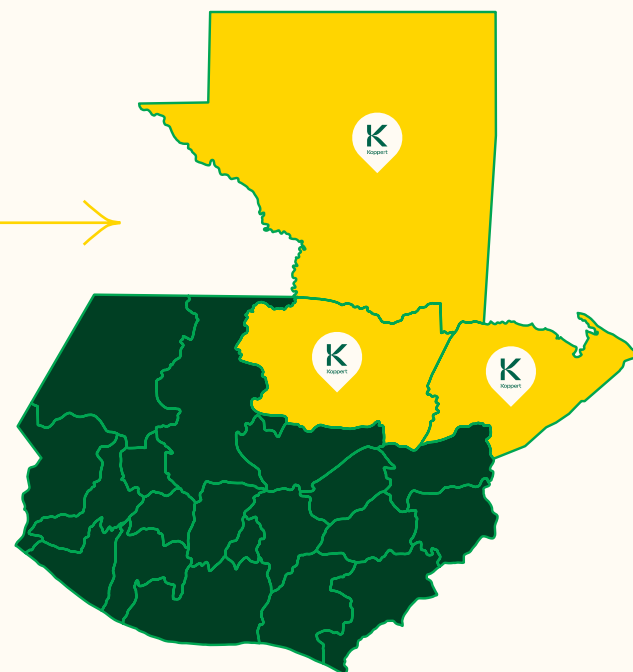


A Tutasan trap in a tomato field at the learning site of EWS-KT in Uganda

- **Project: Raiz Natura**
- **Partner: Heifer**
- **Supported since: 2022**



Northern Guatemala



The Raiz Natura programme, which aims to improve cardamom production in northern Guatemala in a sustainable manner, was launched in 2022. The project is a collaboration between Heifer Guatemala, Koppert Foundation, Reka, and Popoyan, the local distributor for Koppert and Reka. It is part of Heifer's Green Business Belt programme, which seeks to strengthen spice production by smallholder farmers in Guatemala.

Koppert Foundation provides financial support.

Popoyan provided local technical consultancy, while products from Reka and Popoyan were applied throughout

the programme. Over a three-year period, 1,400 growers

participated in a pilot project comparing Integrated Crop Management practices with traditional production methods. Seedlings were treated with *Mycorrhiza*, *Trichoderma*, and various biostimulants before being planted in an agroforestry setting.

Picture above: Application of biostimulants in cardamom

Over the course of these three years, a strong partnership was established that has proven highly valuable to both the Heifer team in Guatemala and local producers. The programme has substantially increased local knowledge of good organic agricultural practices and of cardamom production in combination with other crops and trees within agroforestry systems. Significant progress has been made in strengthening cardamom plants at the nursery stage and after their transfer to agroforestry plots, as well as in improving access to organic products in these remote rainforest areas of Guatemala.

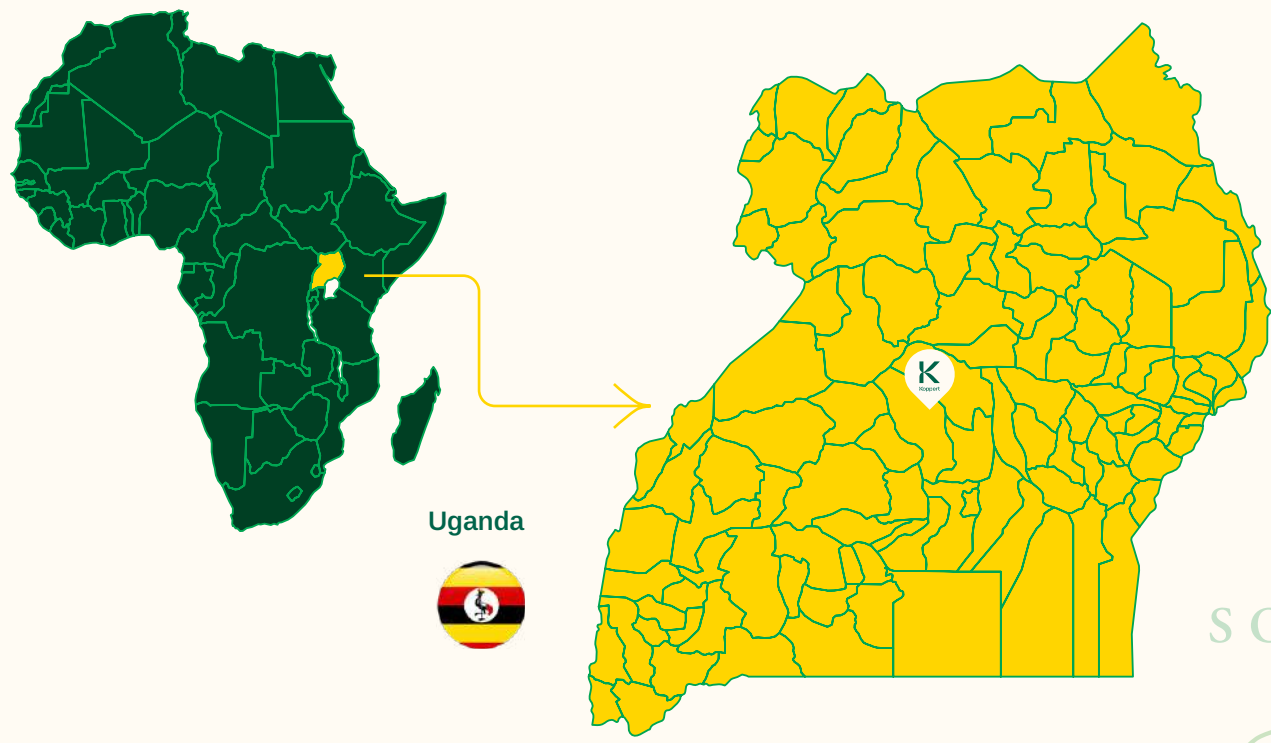
As the cardamom plants were not yet bearing fruit, Koppert Foundation decided to extend the partnership to be able to measure the eventual outcomes of the interventions. Overall, the evidence indicates that the use of biological products leads to an increase of over 50% in shoot development, vegetative vigor, and crop survival compared to traditional management practices. This confirms biological management as a more efficient and sustainable agronomic strategy for production under local conditions. In addition, there was a clear improvement in soil fertility and overall soil health within the agroforestry system. The establishment of cardamom plots at the premises of the Don Bosco Learning Centre, in San Pedro Carchá, together with the active involvement of students in the research activities, ensures the promotion of technical training in agroforestry production at the institute. In collaboration with Popoyan, a package of Good Biological Agricultural Practices was developed for the management of spices produced in agroforestry systems.

[Click here and learn more](#)



Cardamon plant

- **Project: Video smart learning**
- **Partner: Access Agriculture**
- **Supported since: 2025**



Access Agriculture is an international non-profit organization founded in 2012. It promotes agroecological principles and rural entrepreneurship by strengthening the capacities of rural advisors, educators, and farmers through the exchange of agricultural training videos in local languages, supported by digital tools. The organization is driven by its mission to reach the most marginalized communities, ensuring they have equitable opportunities for food and nutrition security, as well as economic and personal development.

In its efforts to support youth employment in rural areas, Access Agriculture equips young entrepreneurs with solar-powered smart projectors containing a library of training videos that can be screened to groups of up to 150 people. The entrepreneurs visit schools in the surrounding area to screen videos for the children and their families.

Koppert Foundation is supporting a two-year project in Uganda designed to provide primary educators with training and resources in local languages, focusing on agroecological skills. The project aims to train 6,000 people. In addition, twelve seed banks of indigenous crop varieties will be established, promoting crop diversification in school gardens and facilitating seed exchange between schools and local communities.

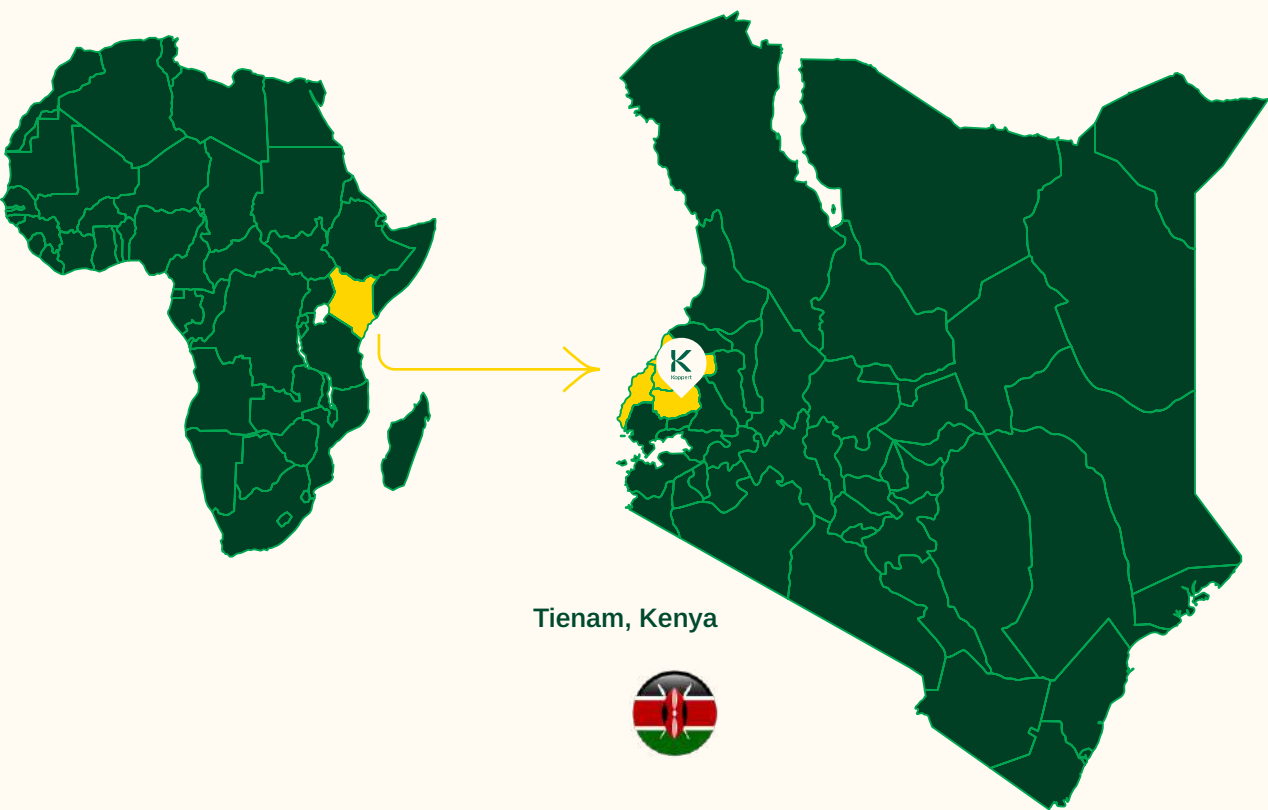
In 2025, twelve teachers were equipped and empowered to use solar-powered smart projectors for classroom learning in twelve primary schools. So far, they have together conducted 70 video sessions and reached a total of 4,700 people. Pupils are using the knowledge and skills acquired from the videos to improve the school gardens and to guide their parents on agroecological practices. Parents were given opportunities to watch videos during the Parents and Teachers Association Meetings and are becoming more committed to the schools, which is likely to increase school enrollment.



Video training in a classroom in Uganda

[Click here and learn more](#)

- **Project: Pyramid kitchen gardens**
- **Partner: Melania**
- **Supported since: 2025**



Koppert Foundation funded the installation of a solar pump to draw water from Lake Victoria, water tanks for storage, and a drip irrigation system to supply the gardens efficiently.



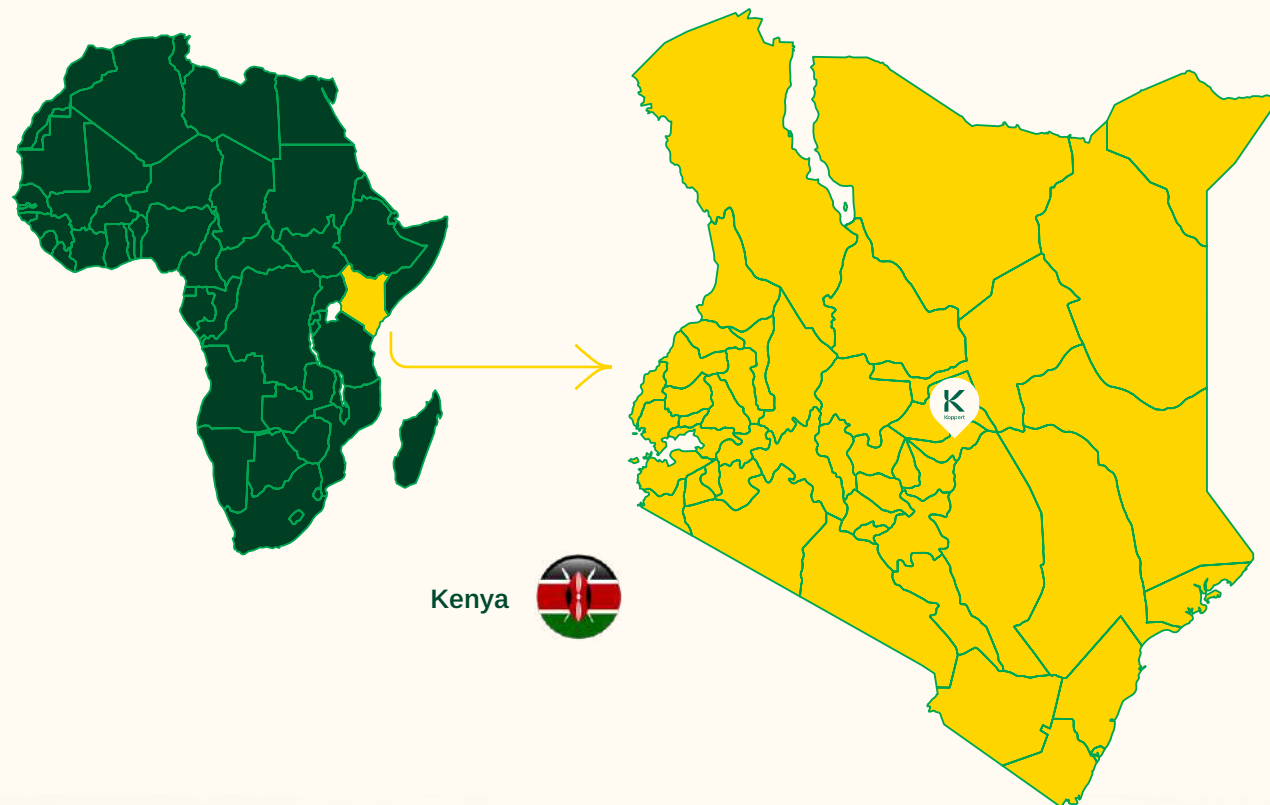
Women group in Tienam Village, Kenya with multi-storey garden

Through the Melania Fund, Koppert Foundation supported a women’s self-help group in Tienam Village, Western Kenya, which requested funding to establish multistorey gardens for growing organic vegetables. This type of garden was selected because it requires very little land, is less labor-intensive than traditional flat-field cultivation, reduces the risk of flooding, and ensures a year-round supply of vegetables, providing the women with a more stable income. The long-term sustainability of the project is strengthened through a Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA). In addition, a contract with local schools to purchase the kale produced by the gardens guarantees an initial source of income.

[Click here and learn more](#)



- **Project: E-learning Integrated Crop Management**
- **Partner: One Acre Fund, Tupande**
- **Supported since: 2025**



One Acre Fund was founded in Kenya in 2006. For the past 15 years, the organization has supported Kenyan farmers in improving their harvests and building more prosperous livelihoods. Today, One Acre Fund has grown into an international organization, and its Kenya branch is now operating under a new name: Tupande by One Acre Fund.



Tupande has established a network of *dukas*: container-based shops stocked with essential farming supplies.

Farmers can walk into any duka throughout the year and purchase products either with cash or on credit. Tupande's philosophy does not support the sales of synthetic pesticides; that's why they are currently looking into expanding their product range with biopesticides.

In addition to providing farm inputs, Tupande offers farmers training and agronomic advice. Koppert Foundation supports Tupande in developing e-learning modules on Integrated Crop Management (ICM), contributing both financial resources and technical expertise.



A Tupande 'duka' with farm supplies

[Click here and learn more](#)

Social responsibility projects

Private initiatives

Several employee-led initiatives were supported through financial contributions and by granting time off for volunteering activities.

The following initiatives were supported:

- The selection of Varroa mite resistant breeding lines of honeybee (Arista Bee Research, NL)
- A sponsor run for Mind Foundation, NL, to collect money for research and education on mental health
- A sponsor run, Roparun, NL, to collect money to improve quality of life for people with cancer



- The Farm to Table project in Israel, aiming to educate youth in sustainable farming methods
- 'Sinterklaas' gifts for children of families that get support from Voedselbank Lansingerland, NL
- Swimming marathon for 'Jarige Job' Foundation, NL. 'Jarige Job' provides birthday boxes to children from low-income families
- Additional time-off to support the residents' council of a nursing home
- The collection of goods for Emergency help after the flooding in Cape Verde. Koppert Foundation sponsored shipping of a container to Cape Verde
- The DAI Nut Cultivation project in Brazil, in which two colleagues from Koppert Brazil are heavily involved, aims to provide jobs and income for people with disabilities.

Education projects

- **IMC weekend school Rotterdam**

IMC weekend school offers interested primary school children extra education on socially relevant topics. As in previous years, the education working group provided two lessons on biocontrol at one of the locations in Rotterdam.

- **CABI Invasive Species Compendium**

The CABI Invasive Species Compendium provides detailed information on a range of invasive pests and ways to manage these pests. Through its contribution, Koppert Foundation helped to give free access to the portal for everybody.

- **Regeneration Academy, Spain**

The Viva el Campo programme of La Junquera in Spain is an initiative of the Regeneration Academy. It is aimed at secondary schools in the northwest of the Region of Murcia. Through workshops and practical experiences, they offer an educational approach that connects major global challenges with the concrete reality of the region where the students live. It provides an educational vision that not only informs but also invites action, reflection, and engagement with the place from a regenerative perspective Koppert Foundation provided financial support to the programme.

- **Resilience Food Stories**

Resilience Food Stories is a platform for stories from all over the world about growers that show producing food in collaboration with nature not only creates healthy products and honest livelihoods, but also tends to the cultivated landscape. It makes the soil and the surrounding natural environment healthier and more robust.

Koppert was the founder of the project and Koppert Foundation is still providing support.



Source: Ruud Sies, Resilience Food Stories®

Financial year report 2025

Koppert Foundation receives most of its income from Koppert. There are, however, also donations from third parties, amongst others from visitors of the Koppert Experience Centre in Berkel en Rodenrijs.

99% of the funds received were directly used to fund projects. Less than 1% was used to cover the costs of traveling, website maintenance, and other overheads.

Board members are not remunerated, and salaries of Koppert employees contributing with time and expertise are not paid from the foundation budget, but by Koppert.

Source: Ruud Sies, Resilience Food Stories®

Balance Koppert Foundation 2025 (in Euro)			
Opening balance		5,218	
Income		Expenses	
donations Koppert	290,000	donations smallholder farmer projects	230,610
donations third parties	3,591	donations social responsibility projects	21,280
		donations education projects	42,344
		costs	1,839
Total income	293,591	Total expenses	296,073
Closing balance		2,735	

Glossary

Agroecology is farming with nature to produce healthy food while protecting the land, supporting growers, and connecting producers and consumers. It means growing and providing nutritious, diverse foods and feeding communities in a way that ensures fairness, strengthens resilience, and sustains the planet. More than a farming method – it is a global movement for food systems that are fair, local, democratic, and rooted in care. [<https://agroecology-coalition.org>]

Integrated Farm Management is a way of farming that balances crop and livestock production, soil and water management, pest control, biodiversity, and farm economics by using the best combination of biological, technical, and managerial practices. It focuses on optimisation rather than maximisation. For example: achieving good yields with minimal negative environmental impact. [<https://leaf.eco>]

PIP approach (Participatory Integrated Plan) is an inclusive bottom-up approach that engages people in environmental stewardship and sustainable change. Primarily focusing on smallholder farmer families, it motivates them to draw, plan and act together to improve their farm, land and household. The approach shifts mindsets: from farming by default to actively engaged, and from seeing problems to seeing opportunities. With a strong emphasis on long-term restoration and sustainability, PIP ensures that development efforts extend beyond immediate gains, laying the groundwork for lasting change. At the heart of the approach is the Participatory Integrated Plan (Plan Intégré Participatif in French), a vision and action plan drawn by each family and village. This process inspires ownership, encourages collaboration around common goals and fosters a proactive mindset, enabling communities to shape their own future. In East Africa, the PIP approach has already empowered hundreds of thousands of farmers to turn their vision into reality, creating their own foundation for sustainable change. [<https://PIP-approach.com>]

Agroforestry is the collective term for land-use systems and technologies in which woody perennials (e.g. trees, shrubs, palms or bamboos) and agricultural crops or animals are used deliberately on the same parcel of land in some form of spatial and temporal arrangement. Agroforestry can also be defined as a dynamic, ecologically based natural resource management system that, through the integration of trees on farms and in agricultural landscapes or through the production of agricultural products in forests, diversifies and sustains production for increased economic, social and environmental benefits for land users. [<https://fao.org>]

Syntropic farming is a farming approach that mimics natural ecosystems to produce food while restoring soil health and biodiversity.



Farmers showing their family's Participatory Integrated Plan



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Source: Ruud Sies, Resilience Food Stories®