

Community-based



At Henry Lamotte Oils, we gain natural oils and related products such as seed flours from nature's plenty. Our assortment includes products on a wide variety of sustainability topics – from regionality to upcycling; and from social added value through fair certification to biodiversity promoted by certified organic products, for example.

Many products in our community-based product line have been part of our assortment for several years.

They offer added sustainability value because

1. people in the countries of origin of the raw material use or manufacture the products traditionally, making them particularly authentic, and
2. the products provide fair income and thus a better standard of living for people in the raw material origin.



Criteria met by products in our community-based line

- ✓ The cultivation or wild collection of the raw material is done by smallholders.
- ✓ In addition, each product reinforces at least three sustainability aspects and related SDGs of the United Nations.

Sustainability in our community-based line

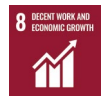
1. Written quality principles with a holistic, long-term approach
2. Protection or promotion of biodiversity
3. Use of renewable energies
4. Measures for significantly more resource-efficiency in cultivation
5. Processing of the harvest involves smallholders.
6. Smallholders work in cooperatives in the sense of collaborative structures.
7. Value chain audited or certified according to an accredited social standard
8. Inclusion of vulnerable groups

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Our community-based products: How they strengthen sustainability and the SDGs

1. Written quality principles with a holistic, long-term approach exist – whether from the cooperatives or from their customers, for example on harvesting and storage or on good collection practices in the case of wild collection. Smallholders receive training on these issues.
2. The cultivation method promotes or protects biodiversity, as in case of wild collection or agro-forestry. The plants providing our raw material are native to the area.
3. The smallholders make use of renewable energies during harvesting or processing, for example, photovoltaics.
4. Measures for significantly more resource-efficiency in cultivation are being implemented. Examples include drip irrigation to save water or fertilizing with compost to replace artificial fertilizer, which is energy-intensive to produce.
5. The processing of the harvest is partly done by smallholders. As a result, more added value remains with them and, among other things, they are not forced to rural exodus.
6. Smallholders have joined together in cooperatives (collaborative structures) to grow, collect, store, sell, or process. This promotes the exchange of knowledge and strengthens their negotiating position.
7. All stages of the value chain are audited or certified according to an accredited social standard that requires regular third-party audits at intervals of less than three years.
8. Vulnerable groups are included and can generate income for their livelihoods, for example HIV-infected people or widows.



Products for our community-based line

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Avocado Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Paradise Nut Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Shea Butter |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Baobab Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Castor Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sesame Oil |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Marula Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sacha Inchi Oil | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tamanu Oil |



Find more information about our community-based product line in the following film clip.

We will be pleased to check other products upon your request.

