

2025 Annual Report



Message from our President

The strength of Chile's pork and poultry sector was clearer than ever in 2025. In recent decades, this sector has become a relevant player in providing safe, high-quality food to international markets.

Growth has been driven by ongoing collaboration between the public and private sectors, which has helped build a production base supported by high sanitary standards, strong food safety control systems, a growing commitment to sustainability, and an active strategy for market opening and diversification.

Chile's biosecurity remains one of the country's key competitive advantages. Keeping the country free of diseases that could impact animal production and international trade requires ongoing surveillance, biosecurity, and institutional coordination. That's why the work of the Agricultural and Livestock Service (SAG) has been essential

to protecting Chile's sanitary status and supporting the growth of the export sector. Improving and modernizing its capabilities is vital to facing the challenges of an increasingly dynamic global market.

We made significant progress in market access and consolidation in 2025. Ongoing efforts to create new opportunities for Chilean meat in Asia and Southeast Asia include the authorization of plants to export to the Philippines, along with advances in sanitary negotiations with countries like Vietnam and Indonesia. Collaboration with the Undersecretariat for International Economic Affairs (SUBREI) has been essential; its work has helped strengthen the sector's international



Through the combined efforts of the public and private sectors, we are confident that Chile will continue to distinguish itself as a reliable food supplier worldwide, contributing to the country's economic growth and the well-being of the communities where we operate.



integration and advance the opening and retention of strategic markets.

Meanwhile, with support from ProChile, the ChilePork sector brand launched a promotional campaign to actively position Chilean pork in key global markets and strengthen business ties with importers and other major industry players.

Looking ahead, one of the main challenges will be securing approval for the Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement between Chile and the Philippines. This agreement will help strengthen the presence of Chilean meat in one of Southeast Asia's fastest-growing markets.

The sector has also continued to raise its sustainability and food

safety standards, anticipating new regulatory requirements and developing tools to ensure responsible, traceable production throughout the supply chain.

Chile is uniquely positioned to continue developing sustainable animal protein production. Fully leveraging this potential will require strengthening our institutional health framework, expanding into new markets, and fostering an environment that encourages new investments and growth.

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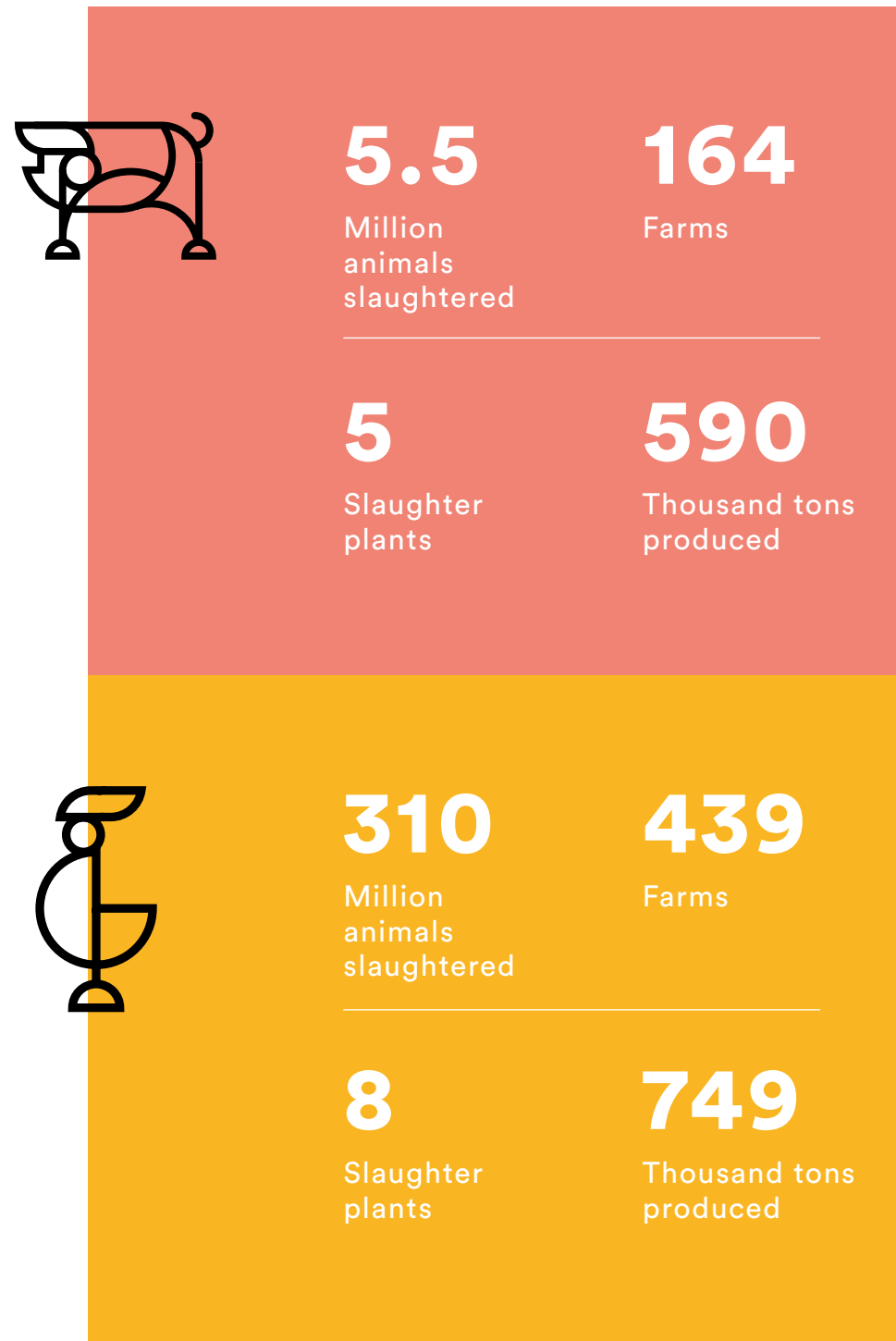
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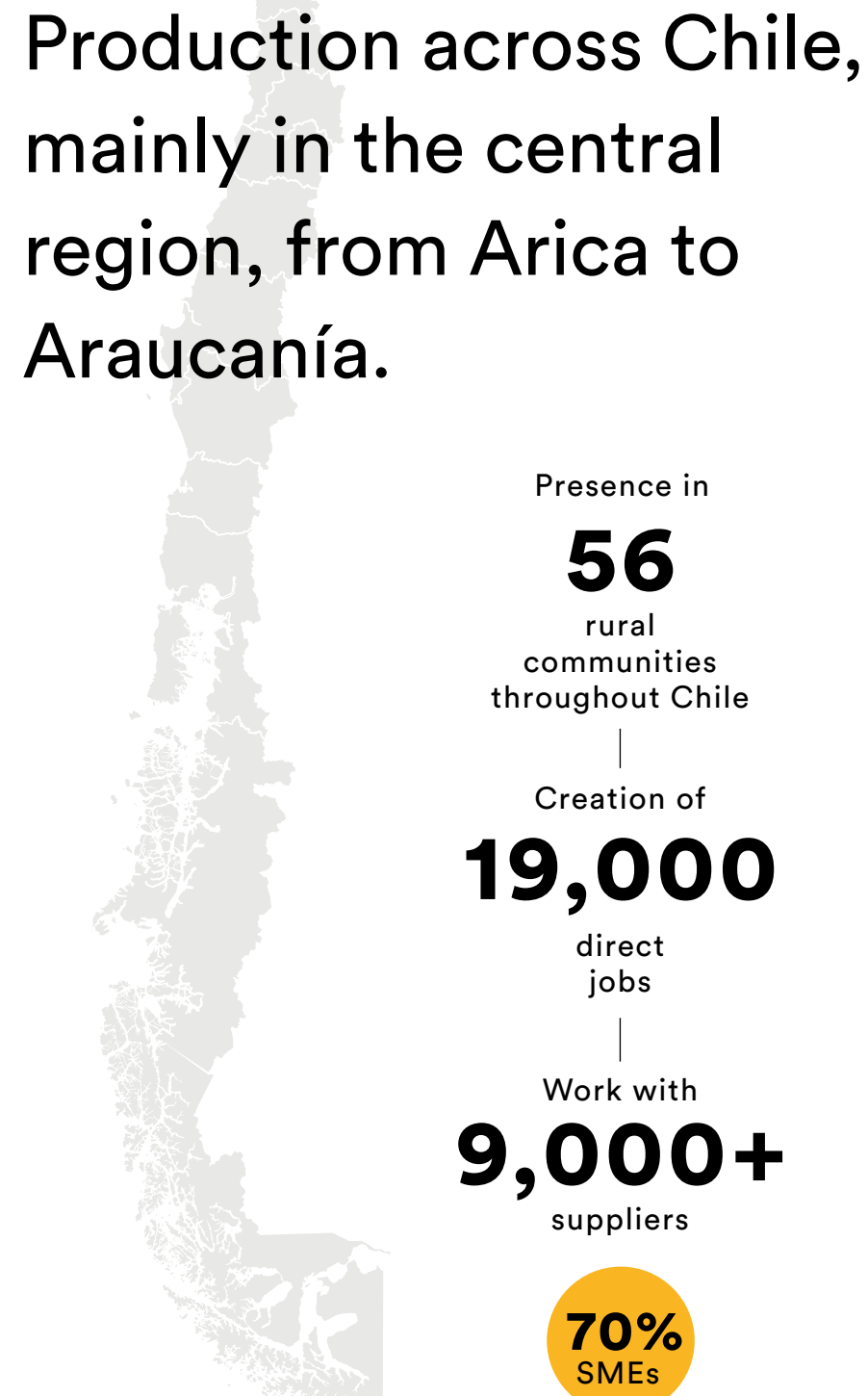
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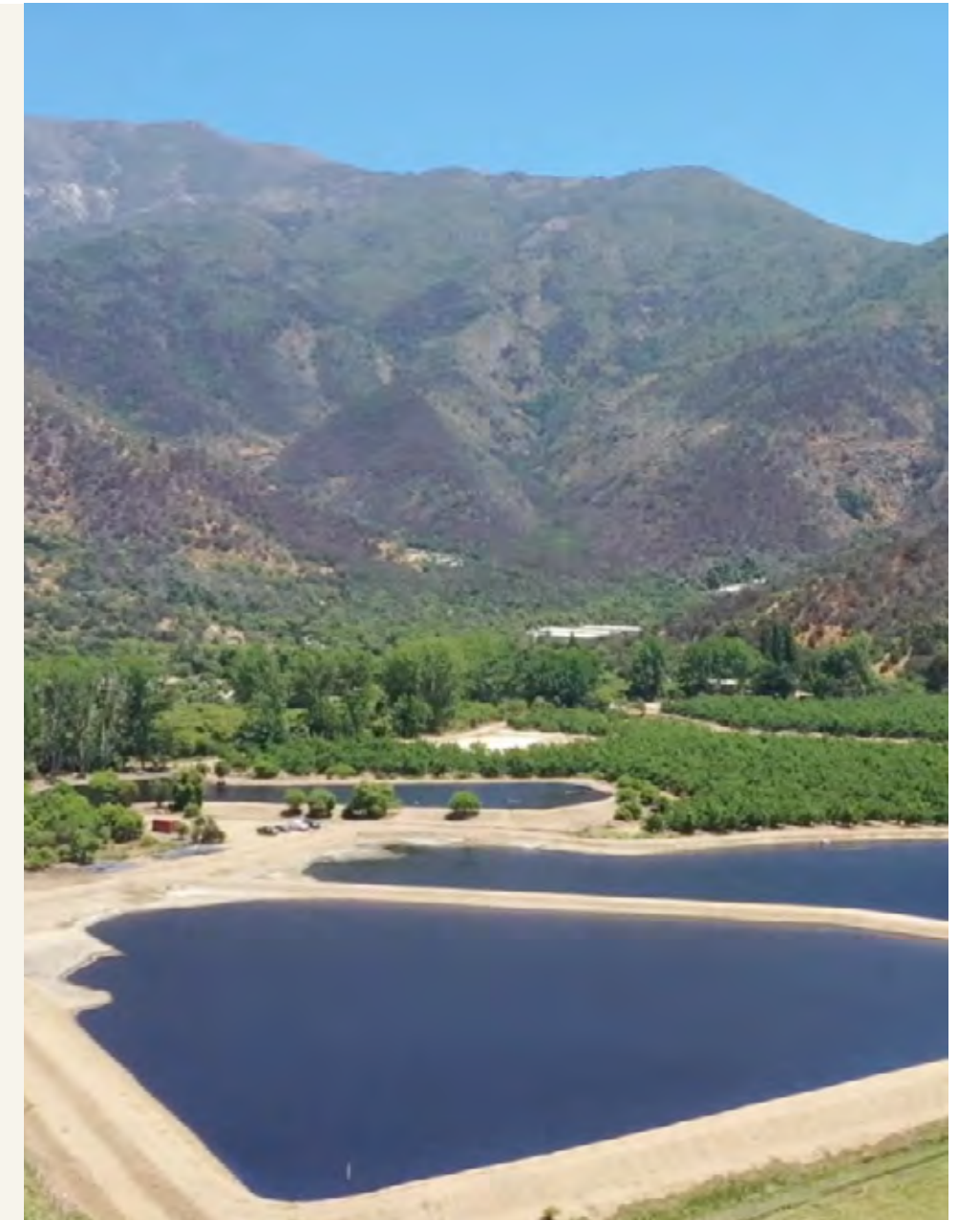
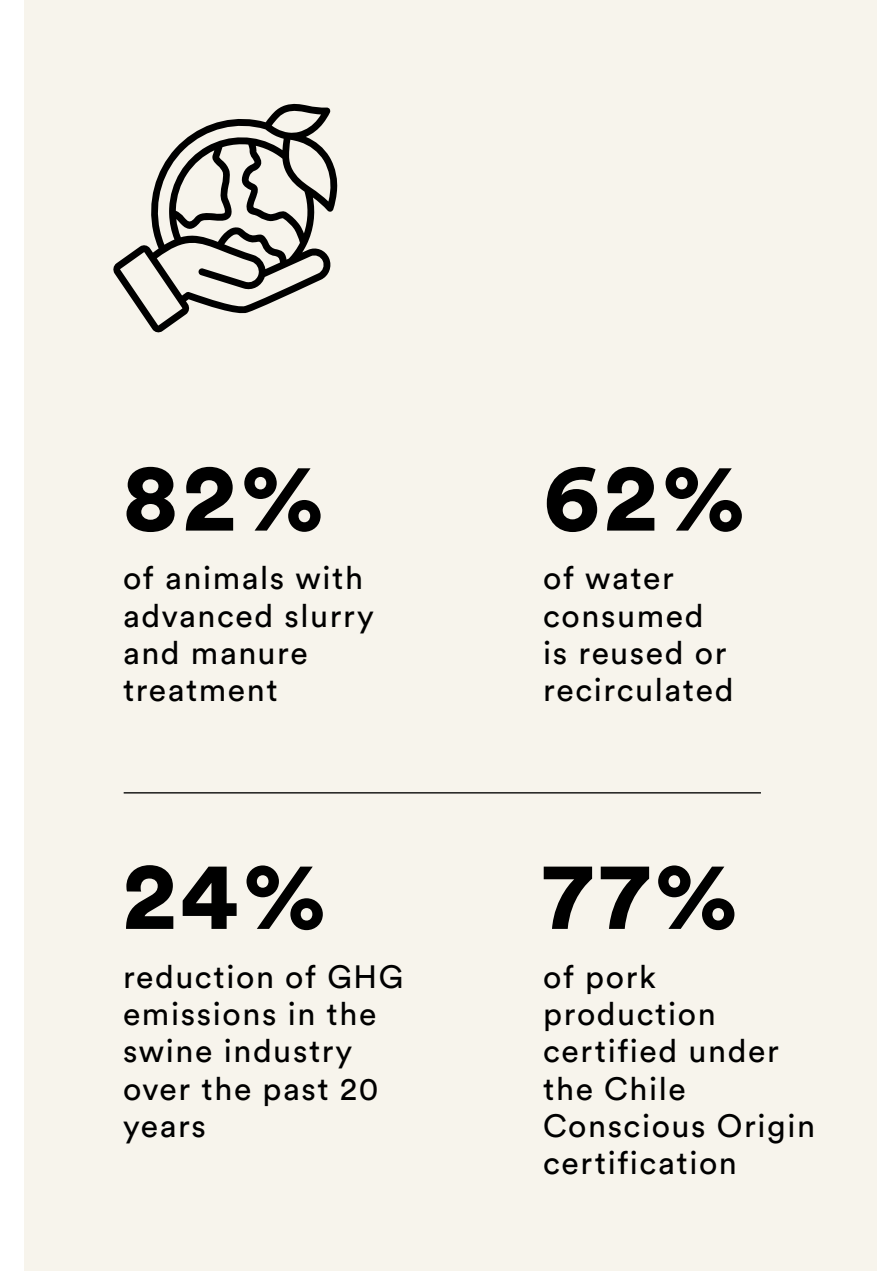
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Employment



Sustainability



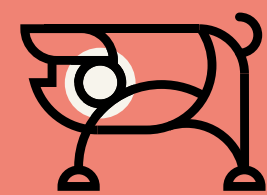
Sources: Chilean Customs, Chilean Statistics Institute, and the “Sustainability in the Chilean Swine Sector” Report.

Meat Market

	Production	Exports		Imports	
	Ton/cwe	Volume ton/cwe	Value mus\$	Volume ton/vara	Value mus\$
Pork	589,376	327,586	697,717	148,510	374,938
Chicken	748,602	189,829	439,479	157,008	312,531
Beef	196,786	24,855	109,357	343,433	1,697,917
Lamb*	34,258	8,544	47,190	13,014	47,563
Total	1,569,022	550,814	1,293,744	661,965	2,432,948

*Lamb includes turkey and other meats.
Source: Chilean Customs.

Exported Production



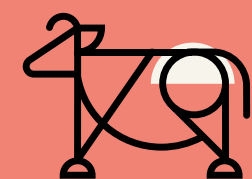
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Pork



25%

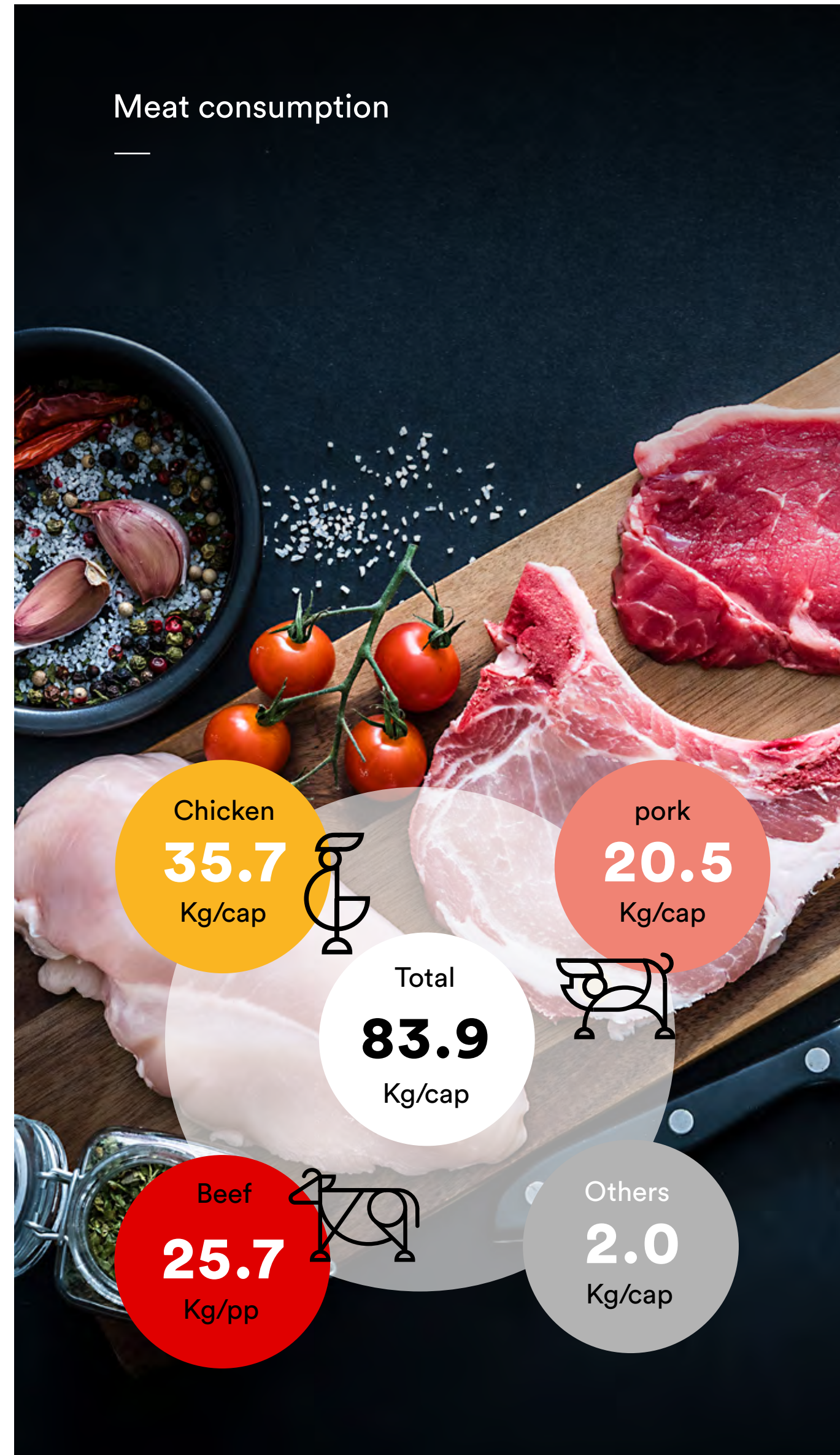
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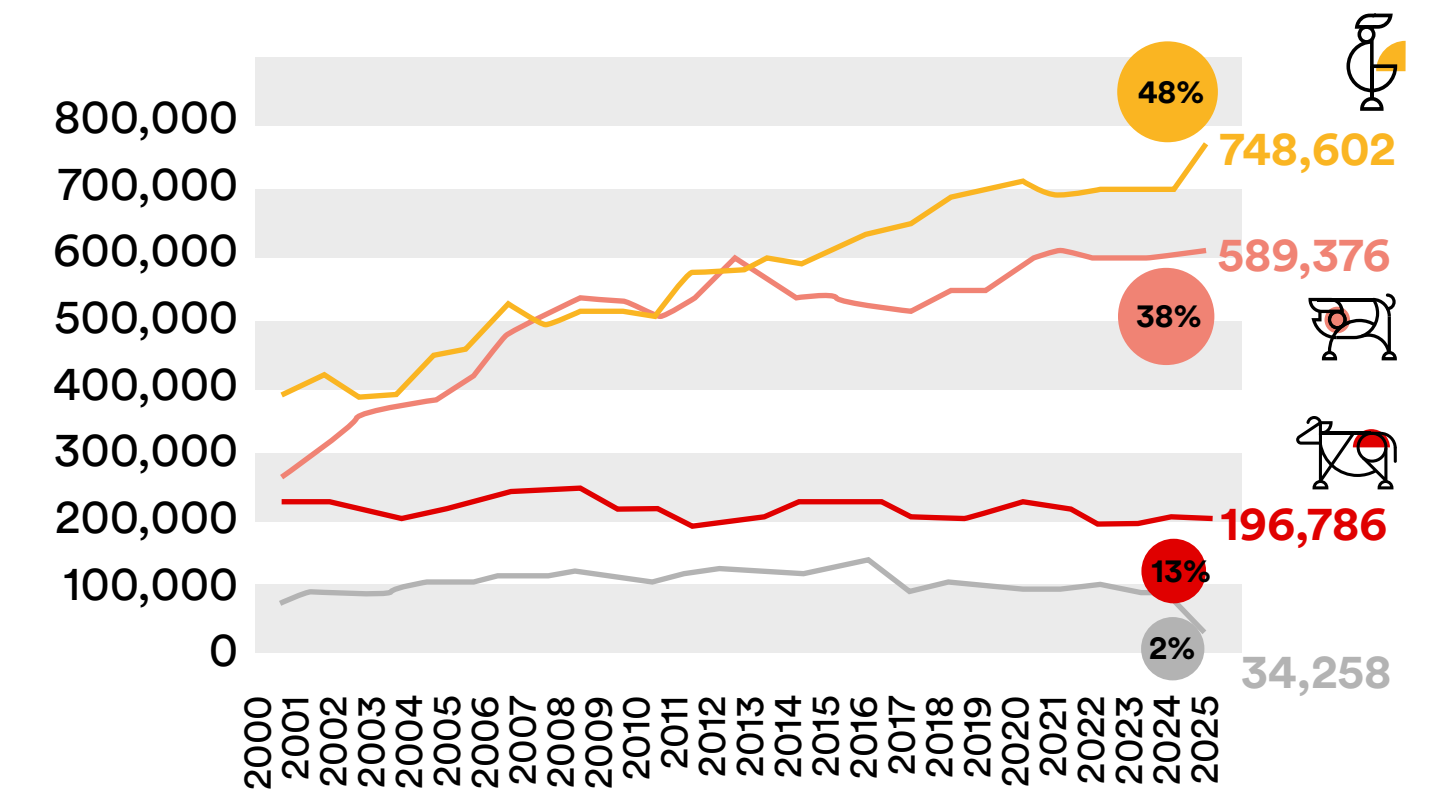
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Beef

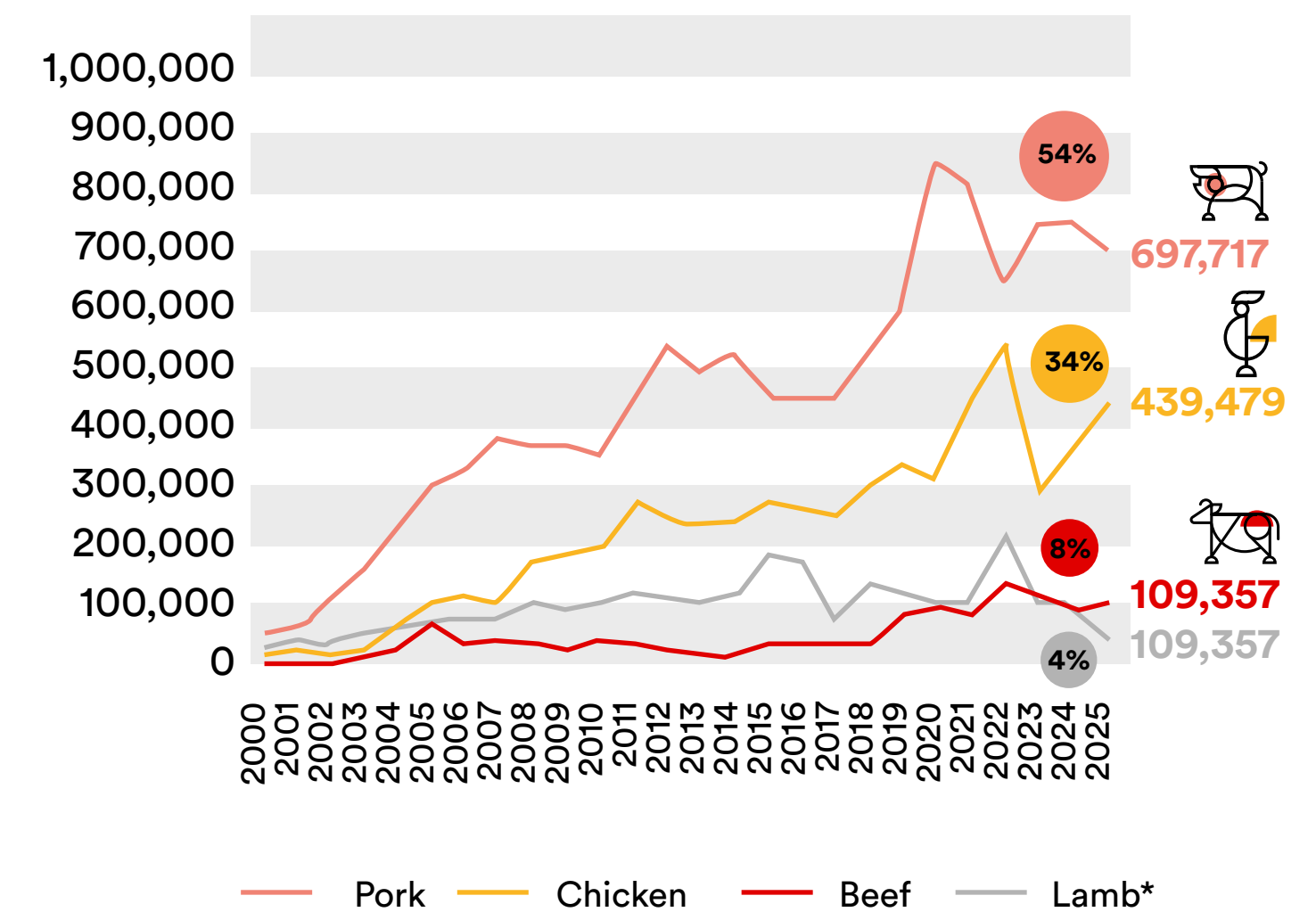
Meat consumption



Meat production growth (ton cwe)



Meat exports growth (MUS\$)



*Lamb includes turkey and other meats.
Source: Chilean Customs.

Export Destinations

● Pork ● Chicken



Source: Chilean Customs.

Meat Exports World Ranking (thousand ton cwe)



	Pork	2025	2026	26/25
1	United States	3,163	3,184	1%
2	European Union	2,970	2,750	-7%
3	Brazil	1,725	1,790	4%
4	Canada	1,445	1,465	1%
5	Russia	255	275	8%
6	Chile	255	255	0%
7	Mexico	190	190	0%
8	United Kingdom	190	190	0%
9	China	115	120	4%
10	Australia	48	50	4%
11	South Africa	20	20	0%
	Others	44	44	0%
	Total	10,420	10,333	-1%



	Chicken	2025	2026	26/25
1	Brazil	4,975	5,250	6%
2	United States	3,034	3,066	1%
3	European Union	1,750	1,725	-1%
4	Thailand	1,250	1,275	2%
5	China	1,050	1,200	14%
6	Ukraine	465	475	2%
7	Türkiye	460	450	-2%
8	Russia	225	235	4%
9	United Kingdom	245	235	-4%
10	Chile	145	155	7%
11	Argentina	145	135	-7%
	Others	474	492	4%
	Total	14,218	14,693	3%

Source: United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).



Animal health and welfare



Focus

Strengthen sanitary prevention measures, consolidate Chile's status, and build on the technical foundation that supports the sector's international competitiveness.

Swine and poultry biosecurity

2025 was a key year for implementing biosecurity standards for swine and poultry. Minimum mandatory measures were set for both industrial and backyard farmers. These standards aim to reduce disease risks and include penalties for non-compliance.

In the swine sector, ChileCarne and the Agricultural Development Institute (INDAP) trained 45 high-risk backyard farmers in the O'Higgins Region and made 14 on-site technical support visits. Together with MSD Animal Health, we supplied 1,133 signs to member companies to identify critical biosecurity structures. We also continued awareness campaigns for tourists at Santiago Airport and increased prevention efforts at the country's ports of entry.

In the poultry sector, efforts focused on monitoring proper implementation, especially in northern Chile. Five training courses benefited 200 people, including small-scale poultry farmers and INDAP technical staff. 300 posters illustrating the ten commandments of biosecurity in chicken coops were distributed to promote preventive measures.

Both standards mark significant progress in managing global health risks in poultry and pork. Chile is among a select group of countries and trading blocs leading the development of these sanitary tools, including the European Union, Australia, South Korea, and Colombia.

Biosecurity in wetlands

In 2025, the Wetlands Biosecurity Program celebrated ten years of ongoing work. Privately funded, the program benefits small poultry farmers across seven strategic wetlands to help prevent avian influenza and other endemic diseases.

The initiative supports backyard poultry farmers in areas with high interaction with wild birds, making it an effective strategy to reduce the risk of disease transmission to domestic birds.

Over the past decade, the program has allocated more than \$1.6 billion Chilean pesos, and notably, no farms tested positive during the 2023 highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) outbreak.

In 2025, the program benefited 174 small-scale poultry farmers, who received 134,000 kilograms of feed for their birds. Seven chicken coops were repaired in the Yali, Punta Teatinos, and La Ligua wetlands, strengthening protection against health threats in high-exposure areas.

Ongoing health surveillance

The Poultry and Swine Health Surveillance Program, coordinated by SAG and ChileCarne, conducts active and passive surveillance to detect high-impact diseases such as avian influenza and African swine fever early, thereby protecting the country's animal health status. This system ensures compliance with the strictest market requirements and demonstrates the absence of exotic diseases that have the biggest impact on trade and production.

In 2025, 5,993 serological samples were collected from poultry, along with 2,280 additional samples as part of the reinforced HPAI program. Additionally, 4,290 samples were collected from swine, and 5 million pigs were inspected, covering all industrial farms and slaughterhouses. Livestock fairs and wild boars held in captivity were also included to expand health monitoring.





Preventive management against Newcastle disease

In response to a rise in egg smuggling from Bolivia and the associated sanitary risks, a preventive vaccination campaign was conducted in northern Chile in 2025 to protect the industrial sector. A total of 5,231 backyard birds were vaccinated in the Lluta Valley (Arica y Parinacota Region), and in the municipalities of Pica, Camiña, Huara, and Colchane (Tarapacá Region), as well as transit areas within a three-kilometer radius of border controls.

In October 2025, the Emergency Plan and Zoning Protocol for Newcastle disease were issued, strengthening the technical foundation for potential zoning agreements with third countries.

Animal welfare: Strengthening technical and communication capacities

2025 saw improvements to animal welfare in the swine and poultry industries. In partnership with Cloverleaf and Zoetis, the “Train the Trainer: Poultry and Swine” program was launched for industry leaders. Additionally, the communications guide “Beyond the Myths” was published to address misinformation and explain the technical reasoning behind the sector’s practices. There was also a new round of ChileCarne Talks focused on communication strategies and industry trends.

Better Health: Prudent use of antimicrobials and resistance surveillance

2026 will mark 10 years since the start of systematic monitoring of antibiotic use in the swine sector. From 2016 to 2024, antimicrobial use decreased by 42.16% overall, reflecting a consistent, responsible management strategy.

In 2025, the first report of the Surveillance Program for Pathogenic Bacteria Resistance was published, which analyzes trends in antimicrobial resistance among key bacteria affecting pigs. A new ChileCarne Talks session was also held in collaboration with Virbac, titled “Strengthening the Pig Industry’s Health: Update on Exotic Diseases and Responsible Antimicrobial Management.”



Meat safety



Focus

Ensure compliance with regulations, conduct preventive surveillance, and implement systematic risk management across the entire production chain.

Regulatory compliance and market audits

Regarding market audits and compliance, one of the services that our member companies value most is our regular updates on destination markets' regulatory requirements. That is why we continue to distribute the monthly Regulatory Update Newsletter, which consolidates changes in international regulations and provides updated technical data before each audit by foreign sanitary authorities. The technical team also implemented an Annual Risk-Based Audit Program covering suppliers, farms, feed mills, and slaughterhouses. In 2025, Chile hosted eight international audits—from the United States, the European Union, the Dominican Republic, China, the Philippines, Uruguay, and Bolivia—reaffirming their confidence in our country's system.

Dioxins, furans, and PCBs surveillance

The Comprehensive Surveillance Program for Dioxins, Furans, and PCBs, in place since 2008, monitors and controls these contaminants throughout the livestock chain, from inputs to final product. The program supports compliance with Chilean and international standards to ensure the safety and quality of Chilean meat.

In 2025, 142 audits were carried out at farms, feed mills, and suppliers' facilities, along with 506 analyses of meat, feed, and inputs. In total, only one batch of contaminated inputs was identified and discarded before entering the production process, demonstrating the system's effective, preventative approach.

Residue control

The Residue Control and Self-Monitoring Program is essential for trading Chilean poultry and pork, as it guarantees the chemical safety of the products by screening for residues of veterinary medicines, pesticides, and environmental pollutants. The program takes samples from farms and processing plants and conducts analyses in authorized laboratories to ensure compliance with maximum residue levels mandated by Chile and importing markets.

In 2025, verification continued at both the official and sectoral levels; 5,414 official samples were analyzed, all fully compliant with the plan, with no residue detected. Through self-monitoring, 140 poultry and 207 pork samples were tested, and all were below the detection limit. These findings support the reliability of the control systems established by the industry.

African swine fever prevention

In response to the global health threat of African swine fever (ASF), which is currently present in 76 countries according to the World Organization for Animal Health (WOAH), the sector strengthened the implementation of the BIOREP Program in 2025, a key tool to protect the biosecurity of the production chain. The program mandates that all products produced in ASF-affected countries be certified before being sold to the Chilean pork industry. The primary requirement is adherence to a minimum quarantine period, supported by the issuance of a BIOREP Release Certificate and audits to verify traceability and compliance with biosecurity requirements.

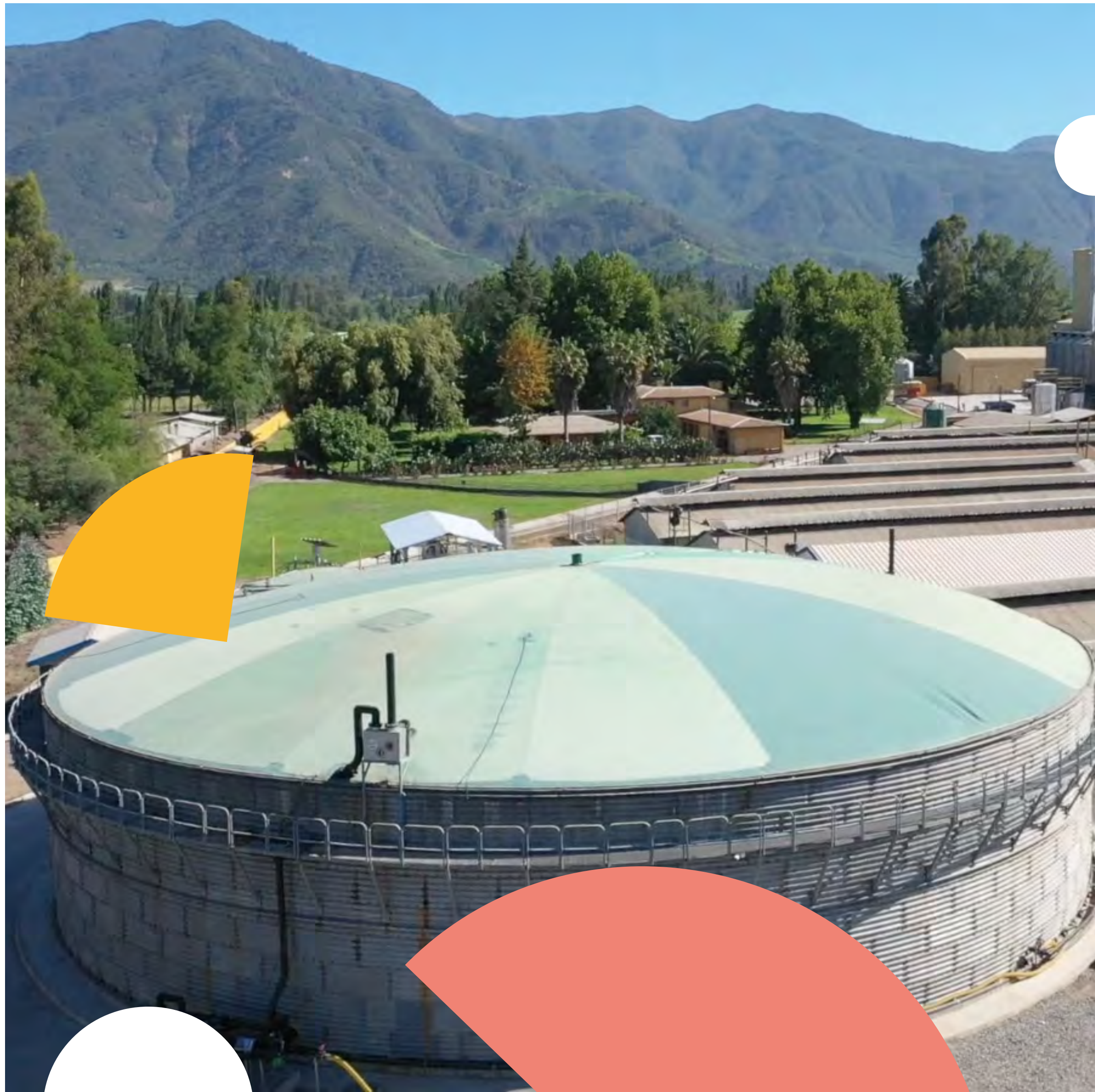
33 importing companies participated in 2025, certifying 2,740 product batches and bringing the total to 13,447 since the program's launch in 2019. There were also 10 audits. All audited companies received compliant results, with no rejections, reflecting the effectiveness of the prevention system and its contribution to Chile's health status.





Ongoing training

Technical training and collaboration with authorities, academia, and strategic suppliers continued to be essential pillars. Key activities in 2025 included training sessions with SAG and Universidad de O'Higgins on regulatory updates in animal feed production; a new edition of ChileCarne Talks focused on the strategic role of laboratories and agrochemical companies; a seminar on the fundamentals of meat product shelf-life studies in partnership with Mérieux NutriScience; trainings on the U.S. Finished Product Standards; and specialized advisory services on European regulations compliance in pork exporting plants. These initiatives enhance the sector's technical capabilities and help anticipate regulatory requirements in markets with demanding standards.



Sustainability



Focus

Anticipate regulatory requirements and establish verifiable environmental standards that make the sector more competitive.

Strategic perspective: 25 years of development

The most notable milestone of 2025 was the launch of “25 Years of Sustainability Developments in the Chilean Swine Sector,” by Dr. Claudia Pabón, assistant professor at the Institute of Sustainable Development and the School of Economics and Administration of the Universidad Católica de Chile, and sponsored by ChileCarne.

The publication outlines the sector’s transformation over the last decades, showing how collaboration and public-private partnerships have been essential for improving environmental, social, and production standards. It also highlights key challenges and opportunities for staying competitive and offers a roadmap grounded in academic research and technical evidence.

Odor management: Implementation and regional leadership

From a regulatory standpoint, the focus was on implementing the first Chilean odor emission standard, which will take full effect in February 2027. Member companies made steady progress in meeting their obligations, while the Association enhanced technical support through specialized workshops developed with the consulting firm Proterm, targeting operational teams and practitioners.

Additionally, the fifth edition of the Technology and Service Suppliers Catalog for Odor Management was published with support from the Embassy of Denmark in Chile. The document was presented at international conferences in Chile and Colombia, where ChileCarne shared the sector's experience with implementing a pioneering regulation for the Americas—one of the few worldwide.

In the second half of the year, a committee composed of Chilean

and international experts from academia, laboratories, and specialized consulting firms was convened to develop the first methodological guide for determining and modeling the potential odor impact of the agronomic use of bioinputs, which is scheduled for publication in early 2026. This guide will strengthen the preventive and evidence-based approach to environmental management in the sector.

Climate change and innovation: Contributing to decarbonization

With regard to climate change, the sector participated in international and national forums related to mitigation, adaptation, and sustainable funding, including ArticuLAC (Costa Rica), the MetLAC community of practice on reducing methane emissions, the Fourth Conference on Sustainable Agribusiness in the Americas (held in Guatemala), and workshops organized by the Ministry of the Environment as part of updating

Chile's Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC).

This involvement highlights the industry's strategic role in generating non-conventional renewable energies, especially biogas, and in decarbonizing the country's energy mix, making it an active participant in the climate agenda.

Regulatory environment and territorial sustainability

Another key item on the Association's agenda was monitoring the technical and legal aspects of new legislation related to biodiversity, food security, and land use planning. Analyzing new bills and participating in public consultations allowed it to anticipate regulatory impacts and help member companies make informed decisions, reinforcing preventive management within emerging regulatory frameworks.





Certification and verifiable standards

In 2025, 118 pig farms renewed their sustainability certifications under the Ministry of Agriculture's Chile Conscious Origin Program, representing 77% of the country's pork production. Additionally, 27 chicken facilities operated by Agrícola Chorombo received the certification for poultry.

These results solidify the adoption of verifiable, recognized standards and strengthen the sector's credibility with markets and authorities.

Training and territorial outreach

Our commitment to education and community engagement continued to grow. In collaboration with member companies, the CuriosasMentes (curious minds) program reached 10 municipalities across the country in 2025, educating more than 350 elementary students from rural and specialized schools, promoting scientific learning and the importance of healthy eating.

Additionally, we helped train over 150 Agronomy and Veterinary Medicine students from the universities Católica, de Chile, and O'Higgins through courses and workshops focused on sustainable management in the agri-food sector.



Market opening and retention



Focus

To consolidate Chile as a reliable supplier and diversify strategic destination markets through progress in biosecurity and trade.

Asia and Southeast Asia: Strategic sanitary progress

In November, the Philippine Department of Agriculture accredited 13 Chilean pork, poultry, and beef processing plants for three years. This included a complete renewal of pig and poultry processing plant authorizations, as well as the first authorization of Coexca and Agrosuper's Lo Miranda poultry plant. This success was the result of coordinated work between the Embassy of Chile in the Philippines, the Undersecretariat for International Economic Affairs (SUBREI), and the Agricultural and Livestock Service (SAG), whose technical support was essential.

Thanks to the efforts and support of the Chilean Embassy in Vietnam, the templates for animal health certificates for meat, by-products, and prepared poultry and pork

were modified, with the aim of concluding negotiations with the country during the first half of 2026.

In 2025, SAG's National Director led a mission to Asia to work towards lifting the suspension on Chilean poultry exports to China, which was ultimately achieved. Additionally, negotiations moved forward in Japan and South Korea, focusing on zoning protocols for African swine fever (ASF) and laying the groundwork for trade agreements.

China: Implementation of agreements and audits

Progress was made with China on implementing the Memorandum of Understanding for pork, including vacuum-packed chilled meat with a shelf life of up to 80 days, as well as stomachs, trachea, and diaphragm membrane. Progress was also made for poultry, by adding heat-treated meat and chicken offal.

As part of this process, two technical audits were conducted at Chilean companies, which are key

steps to obtaining the necessary authorizations. These processes are expected to conclude in the first half of 2026.

Presidential agenda and health diplomacy

As part of the presidential agenda, we accompanied President Gabriel Boric on his official visits to India and South Korea.

The visit to India aimed to strengthen bilateral relations and promote export diversification. Trade ties were reinforced in South Korea, a major destination for Chilean pork, underscoring Chile's role as a reliable food supplier with high standards of animal health and production.

Central America and Indonesia: New efforts in market access

In November, a public-private mission visited Guatemala and participated in the Committee on Sanitary and Phytosanitary

Measures, emphasizing the importance of granting health authorizations for Chilean meat. A meeting was also held with Panama to resume market access negotiations.

In Indonesia, progress was made in reviewing sanitary documentation; the next step in the authorization process is a plant visit.

Modernizing trade: E-Certification

In June 2025, Chile ceased issuing printed animal health certificates for shipments to the United States after launching the eCert digital system. This measure enhances security, logistics efficiency, and shipment traceability.

This development complements electronic certification systems already in place in China, Russia, and South Korea. During the Minister of Agriculture's official visit to Mexico in September, priority was given to implementing the bilateral eCert system and reducing the zoning radius to 10 kilometers.





Innovation for risk management

A public-private initiative to develop a smart zoning model based on information technologies was launched in 2025.

This tool will improve sanitary risk management and emergency response capabilities that could impact trade, strengthening Chile's technical standing in international negotiations.

ChilePork: Bringing Chilean pork to the world

In 2025, ChilePork solidified Chilean pork's presence in key markets and expanded diversification efforts through an active, targeted promotional program.

During the first half of the year, activities in China, South Korea, and Japan, including networking events and strategic seminars enhanced trade relationships and highlighted the quality, safety, and sustainability qualities that distinguish Chilean pork globally.

In the second half, efforts focused on Southeast Asia, establishing ChilePork's presence in the Philippines through a networking event and a cooking show to increase brand visibility. Vietnam was also included for the first time, with a meeting in Hanoi, marking a milestone in the diversification strategy and helping to build connections in a key market ahead of the upcoming market authorization.

The networking agenda wrapped up at ChilePork's first promotional event in Chongqing, featuring a livestreamed cooking show as part of Chile Week China in partnership with ProChile, expanding its reach to foodservice channels and digital audiences.

To raise brand awareness at home, ChilePork participated in a traditional pork festival in Talca (Fiesta Costumbrista del Chancho) and launched a Grilling Guide for Chile's National Holidays in mid-September.



2025 Main actions



January 2025

Launch of biosecurity campaign for pig farmers with MSD.



January 2025

Launch of biosecurity campaign at Santiago Airport with SAG.



January 2025

Participation in 4th Sustainable Agribusiness Conference of the Americas in Guatemala.



January 2025

Participation in 2025 Universidad Católica's School of Agricultural Science Academic Board.



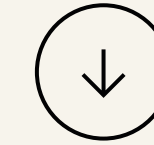
March 2025

Participation in Ministry of Environment's Climate Action Meeting for Trade and Business Associations.



March 2025

Participation in Honduran ambassador's visit to Agrosuper's Rosario plant.



March 2025

Coordination of "Train The Trainer: Animal Welfare in Swine" course by CloverLeaf in collaboration with Zoetis.



March 2025

Participation in "Latin American Connection: Strengthening Partnerships in the Pig Rearing Value Chain" in Brazil.



April 2025

Event to build and repair chicken coops in Arica, as part of the Wetlands Biosecurity Program.



April 2025

Participation in business delegation accompanying the Chilean President to India.



April 2025

Participation in 2025 International Odor Conference in Colombia.



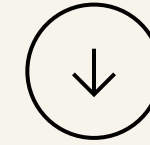
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Participation in 2025 International Odor Conference in Chile.



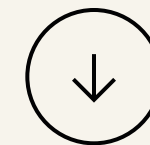
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Technical visit by Scottish authorities to Agrosuper's Rosario plant in coordination with the Chilean Agency for Food Safety and Quality (ACHIPIA).



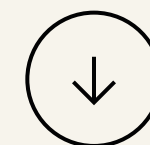
April 2025

ChileCarne Talks on "Challenges of the Chilean Poultry and Pork Industry: The Strategic Role of Laboratories and Agrochemicals."



April 2025

Participation in Agrosuper's 2025 Quality Day in Valparaíso.



April 2025

Biosecurity training for small-scale poultry farmers with the Agricultural Development Institute (INDAP).



April 2025

Mission trip to meet American industry associations, including USAPEEC, NPPC, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.



April 2025

"Foundations and Development of Meat Products Shelf-Life Studies" seminar organized with Mérieux NutriScience.



April 2025

Technical visit from Paraguay's National Service for Animal Quality and Health.



May 2025

Participation in launch of FAO-SAG program "Mitigating Risks at the Interface Between Humans, Animals, Plants, and the Environment by Strengthening Epidemic Intelligence and Biosecurity."



May 2025

ChilePork Networking Event at SIAL Shanghai 2025, China.



May 2025

Participation in public-private mission to Japan, China, Vietnam, and the Philippines led by SAG's National Director.



May 2025

ChilePork "Main Trends in Global Protein Trade" seminar in Seoul, South Korea.



May 2025

Participation of ChilePork and pork importers in Chilean pavilion at Expo 2025 in Osaka, Japan.



May 2025

ChilePork “Main Trends in Global Protein Trade” seminar in Tokyo, Japan.



June 2025

Workshop: “Odor Management in the Pig Industry: From Theory to Practice.”



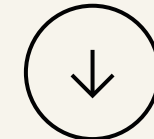
June 2025

Participation in First Food Industry Collaborative Conference “United for Bread,” organized by the Chilean Federation of Industrial Bakers (FECHIPAN).



June 2025

Remote meeting with Singapore Importers Association to introduce the Chilean industry.



July 2025

Implementation of Ministry of Science’s “Superhero Training!” program in Bulnes (Ñuble Region).



July 2025

Participation in 13th International Seminar on Poultry Sciences in Santa Cruz de la Sierra, Bolivia.



July 2025

Participation in Animal Feed Regulations training in collaboration with SAG and Universidad de O’Higgins.



July 2025

Participation in training organized by SAG and the National Forestry Corporation (CONAF) under the Technical Working Group on Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza and Fish Farming Impacts, in the O’Higgins Region.



July 2025

Participation in meeting between the Chilean Food Export Council and the Undersecretary for Trade of the Philippines.



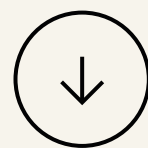
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Participation in the Update Session of Universidad Católica’s School of Agricultural Science.



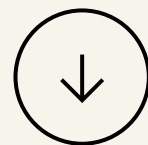
August 2025

ChilePork’s participation in Talca’s traditional pig festival (Fiesta Costumbrista del Chancho).



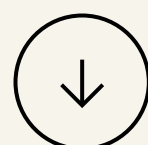
August 2025

Implementation of Ministry of Science’s “Superhero Training!” program in Talagante (Metropolitan Region).



August 2025

Visit to Precisa Frozen Packer.



August 2025

Participation in regional meeting “Articulation and Mobilization of Investments for the Implementation of the NDCs in Latin America and the Caribbean.”



August 2025

Training session on compliance with the United States’ Finished Product Standard.



August 2025

Participation in launch of the Expo 2025 Osaka collectible stamp.



August 2025

Implementation of Ministry of Science’s “Superhero Training!” program in Pichidegua (O’Higgins Region).



August 2025

Participation in ENEXPRO 2025 food fair, organized by ProChile.



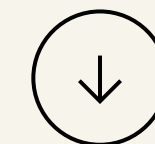
August 2025

Participation in meeting between Chile’s Ministry of Agriculture and Undersecretariat for International Economic Affairs with Food Importers Forum of India (FIFI).



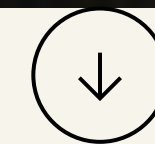
September 2025

Vaccination campaign against Newcastle disease in backyard poultry in the Arica and Parinacota, and Tarapacá regions.



September 2025

Participation in the 27th Central American and Caribbean Poultry Conference, organized by the Central American and Caribbean Poultry Federation (FEDAVICAC) and the National Poultry Association of Panama (ANAVIP).



September 2025

Participation in “Food Safety as a Strategic Pillar for Marketing Meat Products” seminar organized by Mérieux NutriSciences.



September 2025

Participation in FAO-led global dialogue on highly pathogenic avian influenza in Foz do Iguaçu, Brazil.



September 2025

Participation in official visit to Mexico by the Chilean Minister of Agriculture.



September 2025

Participation in FAO 2025 Global Conference on Sustainable Livestock Transformation in Rome, Italy.



October 2025

Biosecurity talk for small-scale poultry farms organized with INDAP and the Municipality of Lampa (Metropolitan Region).



October 2025

Meeting with the Minister of Agriculture to discuss the sector's priorities.



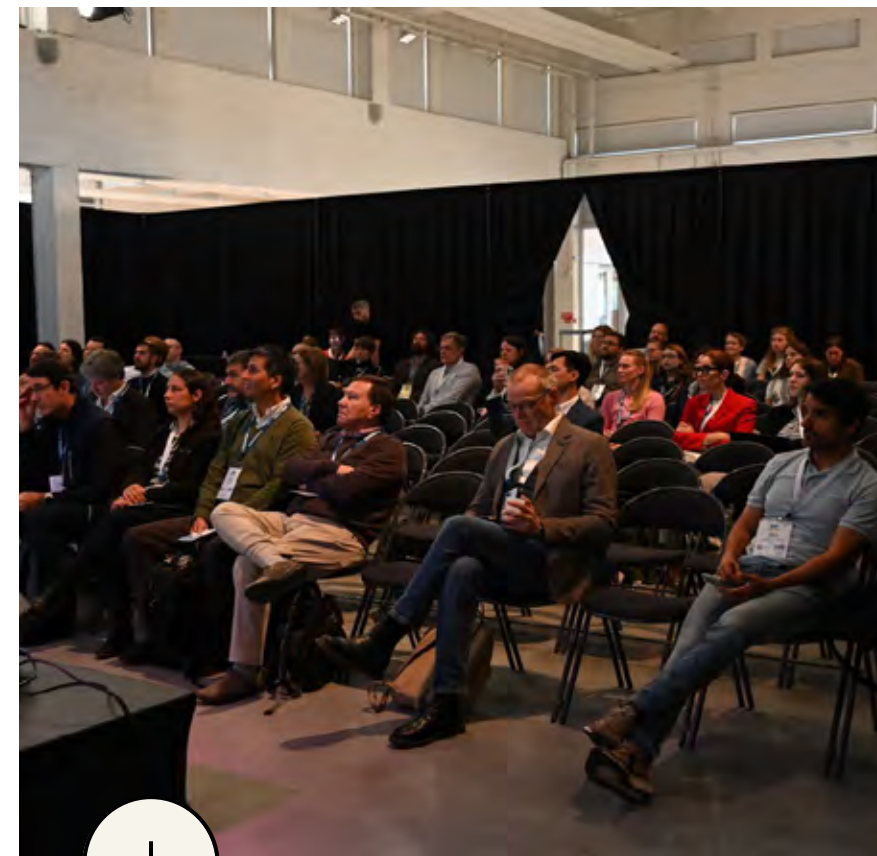
October 2025

Participation in LPN Conference & Expo 2025: Innovation and Biosecurity in Latin American Poultry Farming in Miami, USA.



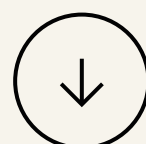
October 2025

Participation in PorciForum LATAM 2025: Strategy and Sustainability to Maintain a Competitive Pig Farming Industry in Miami, USA.



October 2025

Participation in the Safepork 2025 scientific meeting in France.



October 2025

Training session for small-scale poultry and pig farmers with INDAP in the O'Higgins Region.



October 2025

ChilePork annual networking event in Manila, Philippines.



October 2025

First annual ChilePork networking event in Hanoi, Vietnam.



October 2025

Participation in Chile Week Tianjin, China.



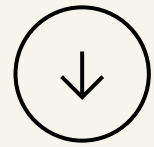
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ChilePork Cooking Show in Chongqing, China, during Chile Week.



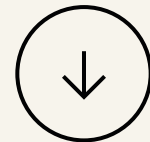
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Participation in FAO Deputy Director's visit to Agrosuper.



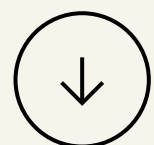
October 2025

Director General of WOAHP's master class organized by SAG.



October 2025

"Environmental Management in Animal Production" talk for future veterinarians at Universidad de Chile.



October 2025

Coordination of "Train The Trainer: Animal Welfare in the Broiler Chicken Production Chain," organized by CloverLeaf in collaboration with Zoetis.



October 2025

ChileCarne Talks: "Strengthening the Pig Industry's Health: Update on Exotic Diseases and Responsible Antimicrobial Management" in collaboration with Virbac.



October 2025

Technical advisory to strengthen the implementation of European regulations at pig exporting plants, with Spanish expert Carlos de la Cruz.



October 2025

Participation in Presidential Visit to South Korea and APEC Summit 2025.



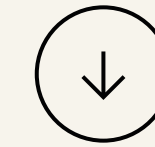
November 2025

Visit from a Danish business delegation offering technologies for farm production and processing.



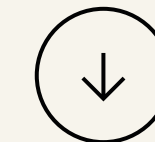
November 2025

ChileCarne Talks: "Communication strategies for the swine sector."



November 2025

Participation in meeting regarding the project to promote international collaboration between the universities of O'Higgins, de Chile, and Autónoma de Barcelona.



November 2025

Site visit with international experts during Chilean Society of Animal Production (SOCHIPA) 2025 Conference.



November 2025

Participation in 50th Annual SOCHIPA Conference, in Santa Cruz (O'Higgins Region).



November 2025

Visit by Brazilian pork producers and exporters organized by 333



November 2025

Participation in Chile-Central America and Caribbean Business Meeting organized by ProChile in Guatemala.



November 2025

Sponsorship and organization of cooking class at the 2025 Intercontinental Barbecue Championship in Viña del Mar, Chile.



November 2025

Biosecurity and Epidemiological Surveillance workshop in Santa Cruz (O'Higgins Region).



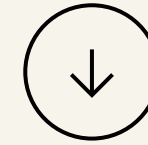
November 2025

ChileCarne 2025 meeting with all industry stakeholders.



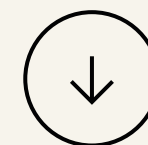
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Visit from a Chinese logistics company.



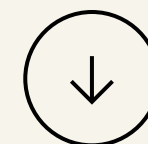
December 2025

Meeting with Dean of the School of Veterinary and Livestock Sciences at Universidad de Chile.



December 2025

Participation in 55th session of the Codex Committee on Food Hygiene.

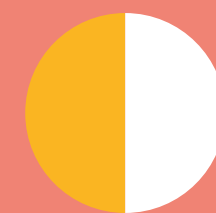


December 2025

Participation in closing event of Expo 2025 Osaka with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.



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