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# CREATING A **WORLD WITHOUT HUNGER.**

ANNUAL REPORT | 2025

The  
Hunger  
Project.

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Burkina Faso 2025

**We hold ourselves to the highest standards.** The Hunger Project has held consultative status with the United Nations since 1985 and is a founding member of InterAction, meeting every membership standard for accountability, transparency and effectiveness. We earn top ratings from a number of charity watchdog organizations and continually strengthen our practices to uphold the trust placed in us by investors, partners and the communities we serve.

# A LETTER FROM OUR CEO



At the end of 2025, we find ourselves holding both progress and uncertainty at once. Global hunger data reflecting conditions in 2024 offers a meaningful sign of hope. For the first time in years, chronic hunger—the persistent and often invisible condition of not having enough access to sufficient nutrients—declined. While 673 million people still face chronic hunger, this represents 15 million fewer people than in 2023 according to the UN's State of Food Security and Nutrition in the World Report. Key indicators are showing progress too. For example, child stunting has fallen from 26.4% in 2012 to 23.2% in 2024, and the practice of exclusive breastfeeding, which supports early childhood nutrition, has risen from 37% to 47.8% in the same timeframe. These successes need to be celebrated.

And yet, we must be realistic that this progress is fragile. Throughout 2025, major reductions in foreign aid, combined with rising food prices and deepening inequality, have placed enormous strain on communities worldwide, challenging these hard-won gains.

Thankfully, there is a light coming from some of the most remote places in the world—community leaders who are stepping forward, taking courageous risks to transform themselves and their communities after engaging with The Hunger Project. They are choosing to change their mindsets and grow into catalysts and changemakers. Our investors and staff are right there with them, standing shoulder-to-shoulder as true partners. Together, we reached 12.7 million people in 2025.

At this pivotal moment, it is clear that our vision of creating a world without hunger will not be achieved through short-term solutions or by any single actor. It will take all of us, each understanding our role and taking on the challenges before us.

Forward Together,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Rowlands Kaotcha', written over a light blue circular background.

Rowlands Kaotcha  
President & CEO



# Our vision is a world without hunger.



Lasting change doesn't happen to communities. It happens through them. For nearly five decades, we have partnered with communities across Africa, South Asia and Latin America to build sustainable, community-led solutions for a world without hunger. **Our mission is to facilitate individual and collective action to transform the systems of inequity that create hunger and cause it to persist.** Our approach is grounded in the belief that those closest to the challenges are also closest to the solutions. Adapted to meet local challenges and opportunities, all our programs are built on three essential pillars:



**Start with  
women**



**Mobilize  
communities**



**Engage local  
government**

Our holistic programs address the root causes of chronic hunger, including poverty, maternal and early childhood malnutrition, education, civic engagement, unequal access to healthcare, water, sanitation and hygiene. To achieve the sustainable progress necessary to transform systems and foster sustainable change, we begin with our Vision, Commitment and Action workshops, where individuals come together to imagine a different future, align around shared goals, and commit to taking action.

This investment in people, not just programs, supports communities as they move from a mindset of dependency to self-reliance.

# OUR REACH IN 2025



**12.7 M**

people reached



**23 K**

participants in climate  
adaptation workshops



**39 K**

participants in events  
that promote peace

Operating in

**22**

Countries

**13**

Program  
Countries

**8**

Partner  
Countries

**1**

Global  
Office

## ***Milestone Achievement: 90 self-reliant epicenters in Africa***

Across nine countries in Africa, we implement our signature Epicenter Strategy. We work with community members to build a path to sustainable self-reliance by shifting the power to small-scale producers and promoting community-led development. In 2025, our 90th epicenter declared self-reliance, representing nearly 1.4 million community partners who have built the leadership, systems and local capacity to sustain their own progress—and continue advancing their communities long after The Hunger Project's direct investment ends. Across these communities we've seen:

- **28%** decrease in moderate or severe hunger
- **23%** decrease in child marriage
- **29%** increase in the proportion of the community who believe men and women jointly share responsibility for making household decisions



Ghana 2025

### ***Celebrate with Konkoney Epicenter.***

*Konkoney Epicenter in Ghana is one of the epicenters that declared self-reliance in 2025. In the latest survey of their community, 90% of people believed they could change their community.*

**Scan this code to join in their celebration!**





# START WITH WOMEN

*Where women lead, resilience takes root.*

In the Indigenous communities of Oaxaca and Chiapas, Mexico, where hunger, poverty and economic exclusion disproportionately affect women, the Indigenous Women-Led Food Security Initiative, supported by the Citi Foundation, has demonstrated what becomes possible when women are recognized as leaders in their own development.

## 469 Women Trained

Three years ago, many participating women were producing food primarily for household survival, with limited access to markets, resources or economic decision-making. Through this initiative, they participated in leadership development,

agroecological training, and locally-driven economic initiatives, and have now strengthened their capacity to produce food, diversify diets, and generate income through local food markets. The transformation extends beyond agricultural production. Women who had never participated in economic decision-making before are now identifying themselves as entrepreneurs—a mindset shift that has strengthened women’s leadership within their households and communities.

One of the program’s most remarkable achievements is the ripple effect it is having beyond direct participants, through the communities where they live. More than 1,300 people report improvements in household food security, financial health and resilience, while the local markets established by women in our program have provided over 2,300 community members with access to fresh, affordable, locally grown food.

At its heart, the initiative demonstrates that when women are equipped with the tools, skills and opportunities to lead, they become powerful drivers of food security, economic resilience and lasting community transformation.





# MOBILIZE COMMUNITIES

*A trained volunteer can transform hundreds of families.*

Lasting improvements in maternal and child nutrition begin with trusted local leaders. Through the Global Alliance for Sustainable Nutrition, supported by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, The Hunger Project is investing in one of the most powerful leverage points for sustainable change: community volunteers, or Animators, who mobilize their neighbors to take action.

In Bangladesh, Nutrition Animators are building trust with families, providing household counseling, leading mothers' clubs, assessing women and children for malnutrition and sharing practical knowledge on nutrition, household gardens, water, sanitation and hygiene. Their work is strengthened by Union Coordinators, who mentor Nutrition Animators, strengthen partnerships with local government and health clinics and coordinate community-wide initiatives that reinforce healthy behaviors.

In 2025, The Hunger Project-Bangladesh trained 150 Nutrition Animators and 27 Union Coordinators, creating a network of local leaders capable of reaching thousands of families. Together, they established 500 mothers' clubs that engaged 10,717 pregnant women, 1,269 caregivers, and 996 other community members. Through regular meetings, household visits and peer learning, they created spaces where women could access reliable information, support one another and adopt practices that improve nutrition during the critical first 1,000 days of life.

**24K**

**Women & children  
assessed for  
malnutrition**

The impact is already visible. Data collected by Nutrition Animators showed an 8% reduction in the number of children who were severely underweight. These results demonstrate the power of community-led leadership: equipped local volunteers become trusted agents of change, supporting healthier families and stronger communities.





# ENGAGE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

***Public investment is most powerful when guided by community priorities.***

From 2021–2025, The Hunger Project served as the lead partner of the Right2Grow Alliance, a Strategic Partnership funded by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. The alliance brought together six international partners, 47 civil society organizations and more than 1,000 grassroots movements to tackle undernutrition among children under five and improve access to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) services. By strengthening civil society and ensuring the meaningful inclusion of citizens' voices in policy and decision-making processes, Right2Grow supported communities to become powerful advocates for change.

**266** Civil Society-  
Created Advocacy  
Opportunities

In 2025, communities led 325 actions to address nutrition and WASH challenges, resulting in 207 concrete improvements in infrastructure and services. These initiatives enabled citizens to identify local priorities,

develop solutions and hold governments accountable for delivering on their commitments.

One of the program's most significant achievements was increasing public investment in nutrition and WASH. Across the six participating countries, combined government budgets for nutrition and WASH priorities increased by 316%, rising from \$932 million in 2021 to \$3.88 billion in 2025. In Bangladesh, local government spending on food and WASH grew from 1.45% to 18%. In Uganda, government budgets increased by 54% for food and food security and 67% for WASH. Meanwhile, in Burkina Faso, local government funding for nutrition rose by 56% and nutrition was formally integrated into budget guidelines, ensuring that ministries and local governments consciously allocate funds for this critical need.





# LOOKING AHEAD

## *Creating breakthroughs for a world without hunger.*

This is a pivotal moment in global development. If our role is to catalyze breakthroughs for a world without hunger, we must challenge ourselves to see differently, act differently and create space for entirely new solutions to emerge. The future we are building will come from reimagining what is possible and having the courage to pursue it together.

That future starts from a simple belief: people at the grassroots, particularly women, are best positioned to lead their own development. In 2026, we will bring sharper focus to amplifying the voices of rural women in global spaces. Community partners from India, Mexico and Mozambique—and more!— will step directly into rooms with global leaders and changemakers, speaking for themselves. Their voices and lived experiences will be incorporated into the declarations and decisions that shape the world.

We are channeling their courage to guide a deeper inquiry: what is missing which, if provided, would create the breakthrough needed to end hunger? We have come to see that doing more of the same, even exceptionally well, will not on its own get us there. It will require a fundamental shift in the global system and new methodologies to catalyze real progress. In 2026 we will accelerate this thinking, and we will strengthen the systems behind it, building the operational foundation needed to amplify our influence, impact and fundraising as we pursue this vision together.

The work of creating a world without hunger is not carried forward by a single event, leader or program. It is built on the decisions of thousands of people choosing, day after day, to act with purpose and belief in human potential.



Mozambique 2025



# A SAFE SPACE, A STRONG VOICE

## *How Anisha reclaimed her right to learn.*

Anisha is a 14-year-old from the Mushahar community—an extremely marginalized Scheduled Caste group in India often excluded from mainstream development. She dropped out of school in 7th grade, burdened with caregiving responsibilities at home. With the little personal time she did have, she joined a girls collective, a safe and enabling space established by The Hunger Project-India where girls come together to learn about communication, rights and education.

Within this space, Anisha began to see new possibilities for herself. She started speaking at home, advocating for a more balanced sharing of responsibilities. Over time, her family responded, with her father beginning to share caregiving duties. Anisha re-enrolled in school with renewed determination.

However, in the classroom, she faced caste-based discrimination and exclusion from peers, who mocked her appearance and identity. When she raised her concerns with school authorities, they were dismissed. On the verge of dropping out again, she turned back to the collective for support.

Together with her peers, and with support from The Hunger Project's staff, Anisha brought the issue to the School Management Committee, a formal platform meant to ensure accountability in schools. Her courage shifted the conversation, leading to a formal acknowledgement and corrective action by the school. They made a public commitment reinforcing that any identity-based discrimination would not be tolerated.

Anisha continues her education today, carrying her school books, a growing sense of agency and the confidence to challenge injustice.

The Hunger Project-India's Adolescent Girls Program is designed to strengthen girls' voices, agency and leadership. It fuels transformation from within and around as it simultaneously works to ensure that local governance structures are more responsive and accountable to the realities faced by adolescent girls.



# CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Year ended December 31, 2025 (in USD)

## Funds Raised by Country

Income USD

|                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| Australia*      | \$4,329,707         |
| Bangladesh      | \$194,504           |
| Benin           | \$114               |
| Canada*         | \$82,588            |
| Ethiopia        | \$103,383           |
| Germany*        | \$1,329,236         |
| India           | \$257,165           |
| Malawi          | \$266,853           |
| Mexico          | \$144,339           |
| Netherlands*    | \$4,219,583         |
| New Zealand*    | \$68,928            |
| Sweden*         | \$1,705,514         |
| Switzerland*    | \$996,383           |
| United Kingdom* | \$422,017           |
| United States   | \$13,814,627        |
| <b>Total</b>    | <b>\$27,934,940</b> |

\*Partner Country  
The annual average exchange rate was used to convert all figures to USD.

Note: This total includes all funds raised from the entire Hunger Project family, as distinct from the revenue reported on the facing page. In addition to supporting programs (as reflected in the U.S. audited figures), our Partner Countries raise funds for their own expenses, including education and advocacy programs, as well as fundraising, management and general expenses. Those expenses (\$4,962,298 in 2025) are not included in the U.S. consolidated audit. Independent audits for each Partner Country are available upon request.

## Assets

### Current Assets

|                                                                  |                     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents                                        | \$10,890,676        |
| Contributions receivable, net, current portion                   | 10,790,935          |
| Investments, current portion                                     | 1,382,859           |
| Prepaid expenses & other assets                                  | 905,595             |
| <b>Total Current Assets</b>                                      | <b>23,970,065</b>   |
| Contributions receivable, net, less current portion and discount | 1,450,131           |
| Investments, less current portion                                | 412,484             |
| Cash surrender value of life insurance                           | 1,849,831           |
| Right-of-Use Asset - Operating Lease                             | 301,417             |
| Property and Equipment, Net                                      | 509,803             |
| <b>Total Assets</b>                                              | <b>\$28,493,731</b> |

## Liabilities and Net Assets

### Current Liabilities

|                                                   |                    |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses             | \$2,051,569        |
| Deferred revenue                                  | 1,404,081          |
| Operating lease liability, current portion        | 162,303            |
| <b>Total Current Liabilities</b>                  | <b>3,617,953</b>   |
| Operating Lease Liability, net of current portion | 144,159            |
| <b>Total Liabilities</b>                          | <b>\$3,762,112</b> |

## Commitments and Contingencies

### Net Assets

|                                         |                     |
|-----------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Without donor restrictions              | 8,912,727           |
| With donor restrictions                 | 15,818,892          |
| <b>Total Net Assets</b>                 | <b>24,731,619</b>   |
| <b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b> | <b>\$28,493,731</b> |

# CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

*Year ended December 31, 2025 (in USD)*

|                                                                        | <i>Without Donor<br/>Restrictions</i> | <i>With Donor<br/>Restrictions</i> | <i>Total</i>      |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| <b>Support and Revenue</b>                                             |                                       |                                    |                   |
| Contributions                                                          | 6,186,806                             | 21,181,978                         | 27,368,784        |
| Contributed non financial assets                                       | 531,418                               | -                                  | 531,418           |
| Investment income, net                                                 | 373,027                               | -                                  | 373,027           |
| Other                                                                  | 88,272                                | -                                  | 88,272            |
| Net assets released from restrictions                                  | 18,239,255                            | (18,239,255)                       | -                 |
| <b>Total Support and Revenue</b>                                       | <b>25,418,778</b>                     | <b>2,942,723</b>                   | <b>28,361,501</b> |
| <b>Expenses</b>                                                        |                                       |                                    |                   |
| <b>Program services</b>                                                |                                       |                                    |                   |
| Communications and Education                                           | 988,919                               | -                                  | 988,919           |
| Africa                                                                 | 10,857,724                            | -                                  | 10,857,724        |
| South Asia                                                             | 4,939,236                             | -                                  | 4,939,236         |
| Latin America                                                          | 1,481,380                             | -                                  | 1,481,380         |
| Global Programs                                                        | 1,124,676                             | -                                  | 1,124,676         |
| <b>Total Program Services</b>                                          | <b>19,391,935</b>                     | <b>-</b>                           | <b>19,391,935</b> |
| <b>Supporting services</b>                                             |                                       |                                    |                   |
| Management and general                                                 | 3,043,230                             | -                                  | 3,043,230         |
| Fundraising                                                            | 3,206,014                             | -                                  | 3,206,014         |
| <b>Total Supporting Services</b>                                       | <b>6,249,244</b>                      | <b>-</b>                           | <b>6,249,244</b>  |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>                                                  | <b>25,641,179</b>                     | <b>-</b>                           | <b>25,641,179</b> |
| <b>Change in Net Assets</b> , before foreign currency translation loss | (222,401)                             | 2,942,723                          | 2,720,322         |
| <b>Foreign Currency Translation</b>                                    | 207,199                               | -                                  | 207,199           |
| <b>Change in Net Assets</b>                                            | (15,202)                              | 2,942,723                          | 2,927,521         |
| Net Assets, beginning of year                                          | 8,927,929                             | 12,876,169                         | 21,804,098        |
| Net Assets, end of year                                                | 8,912,727                             | 15,818,892                         | 24,731,619        |

Access our full 2025 Audited Financial Statement & Form 990 here.



# FORWARD TOGETHER,

## *The Hunger Project*

We are grateful to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the following partners who are investing in a world without hunger at the 5,000 USD level and above.

### INSTITUTIONS

*Listed with the Hunger Project office through which the investment was made*

|                                                       |                                                       |                                                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 2130 Partners, USA                                    | Chahabadi Stiftung, Germany                           | Fairnell Foundation, Netherlands                                   |
| A Better World, Netherlands                           | Child Mercy, Sweden                                   | Familiefonds Wierda-Baas Foundation, Netherlands                   |
| Advanced Solar Products, USA                          | Children at Heart / Twelve Shilling Aid, Sweden       | Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, Germany |
| Affourtit & Schaap Quality Investment BV, Netherlands | The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, USA  | Finis Foodprocessing Equipment B.V., Netherlands                   |
| Air Products Retirees, USA                            | Clark Transfer, Inc., USA                             | Flexi-Plan Foundation, Netherlands                                 |
| Alpern Family Foundation, Inc., USA                   | Cold Care Group BV, Netherlands                       | ForumCiv, Sweden                                                   |
| American Jewish World Service, India                  | Collina BV, Netherlands                               | Foxwynd Foundation, USA                                            |
| Azim Premji Foundation, India                         | CWS Capital Partners LLC, USA                         | Gap International, USA                                             |
| Bentley Systems, Inc., USA                            | Debbie King Transformational Leadership Partners, USA | Grandeur Peak Global Advisors, USA                                 |
| Beumer-Bomhof Holding BV, Netherlands                 | Early Connection BV, Netherlands                      | Helge Ax:son Johnsons Foundation, Sweden                           |
| BigHand, USA                                          | Eer Foundation, Netherlands                           | Hershey Family Foundation, USA                                     |
| Björn and Inger Savéns Foundation, Sweden             | Elsa and Harry Gabrielssons Foundation, Sweden        | Hilton Vienna, Germany                                             |
| Bomhof Holding BV, Netherlands                        | Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung, Germany               | Hjoed Foundation, Netherlands                                      |
| by/ rosie jane, USA                                   | Enlight Foundation, USA                               | The Imagine Fund, USA                                              |
| Caely Renewables BV, Netherlands                      | Fair Distribution a Max Burgers Foundation, Sweden    |                                                                    |
| Case Connection BV, Netherlands                       |                                                       |                                                                    |



Indutrade Benelux BV, Netherlands

International Foundation for  
Electoral Systems, USA

InTheArena BV, Netherlands

Janssensfonds Foundation,  
Netherlands

Jula Foundation, Sweden

JustPlay GmbH, Germany

Lang en gelukkig, Netherlands

Louis Leitz Stiftung, Germany

Lozer Family Charitable Fund, USA

Lumeri, USA

Marilyn BV, Netherlands

MeeMaken BV, Netherlands

Mezcla, USA

Ministry of Foreign Affairs,  
Netherlands

N.V. MaasInvest, Netherlands

National Endowment for  
Democracy, USA

Nationale Postcode Loterij,  
Netherlands

NewPort Capital BV, Netherlands

Nieuwe Waarde Foundation,  
Netherlands

Nyenrode Business University,  
Netherlands

Porticus Stiftung Auxilium, India

Priva Holding BV, Netherlands

Pro Juventute, Netherlands

Roberts Venture B.V., Netherlands

Rosenthal Family Foundation, USA

Sida, Sweden

Silicon Valley Community  
Foundation, Netherlands

Struan Foundation, Netherlands

Summer Fund, Netherlands

Stiftung Mudda Erraka, Germany

Stok's Magazijnen, Netherlands

Superba, USA

The Swedish Institute, Sweden

Swedish Postcode Lottery, Sweden

Thomas and Dorothy Leavey  
Foundation, USA

UKAid, USA

University of Vermont FeelGood  
Chapter, USA

Van Boxtel in Business BV,  
Netherlands

Volvo Employees' Development  
Fund, Sweden

VOx Impulse, Netherlands

WeForest, Ethiopia

Weissman Family Foundation,  
Inc., USA

WerkTalent BV, Netherlands

Wikiloc Outdoor S.L., USA

Ximad, USA

Zandbergen World's Finest Meat  
BV, Netherlands



## ***Shifting Social Norms for Maternal Mental Health***

To create a world without hunger, mothers must be given the tools to thrive. While the birth of a child is a moment of joy, celebration and pride, the expectation of happiness often makes it difficult for women to speak openly about depression after childbirth. “This social norm makes maternal mental health easy to overlook,” explains Nancy, a Community Health Nurse at Ankoma Epicenter. “Conditions such as postpartum depression or anxiety are often hidden or dismissed because a mother ‘should’ feel only happiness. Many women feel guilt, shame or fear of judgment if they admit they are struggling emotionally.”

Nancy participated in a training on postpartum depression with The Hunger Project. Today, Nancy integrates mental health education into prenatal care, postnatal visits and outpatient consultations. “Before, it was rare for mothers to speak openly about their feelings after childbirth,” Nancy recalls. “The project is helping transform how maternal mental health is understood in our communities.”

## INDIVIDUAL INVESTORS

Our investors are part of a global movement committed to creating a world without hunger. The following individuals invest through our Partner Country offices and Global Office based in the United States.

### LEGACY (\$500,000+)

The Estate of Hedy Baker

### UNDERWRITER (\$250,000 - \$499,999)

Terry and Raymond Bentley

Therese and Barry Bentley

Alice and Chris Dorrance

Wendy's Wish Giving Fund

### CHARTER (\$100,000 - \$249,999)

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Tom Lemons

Barbara and Tony Mayer

Roya and Robert K. Phillips

Victoria Rosenfield

Brenda and Steven Sherwood

Dorothy and Wayne Stingley

Sheree Stomberg and Peter Firestone

### VANGUARD (\$50,000 - \$99,999)

Leo E. Denlea, Jr.

The Estate of Norma Deull

Faith Strong Family Trusts

Arnoud and Asima Jansveld

Jensen Family

Diana Moore

JP and Nomita Singh

Barbara and Jim Whitton

### LEADERSHIP (\$25,000 - \$49,999)

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Lucinda Jewell

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Dr. Stuart Sondheimer and Bonnie Lucas



## PATHBREAKER (\$10,000 - \$24,999)

|                                     |                                                 |                                                 |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Albert Berkowitz                    | Jim Goodman*                                    | Heather Moran*                                  |
| Thomas Cain                         | Jay and Louise Greenspan                        | Morton and Merle Kane Family Philanthropic Fund |
| Nancy Chernett and Daniel A. Sutton | Lucinda and Doug Hanover                        | Mark and Carla Murphy                           |
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| Cindi and Glenn Cooper              | Joan Holmes                                     | Usha and B.L. Narasimha Raju                    |
| The Estate of Peter Crossley        | Jane M. Sheehan Charitable Foundation           | Jenna Recuber                                   |
| Robert Dabic                        | Uday Jhunjhunwala                               | Mark and Jane Ritchie                           |
| Kelli and Isaiah Damron             | The Kerrigan Family Charitable Foundation, Inc. | Joanna and Julian Ryder                         |
| Donna Drake and Barbara Hillis      | Mary L. Layman                                  | Joan and Kevin Salwen                           |
| Phyllis Dubrow*                     | Gretchen Leavitt*                               | Gertrud Schnekenburger*                         |
| Connie Early and Paul Roach         | Nancy Matta                                     | Lucille and John Serwa                          |
| Stacy Eckels*                       | Paul McElwee and Gayle Rosemann                 | John Stoll                                      |
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| Dr. Loddie Foose                    | Laurence Michaels                               | James G. Whittton                               |
| Dwight and Suzanne Frindt           |                                                 |                                                 |

## GLOBAL (\$5,000 - \$9,999)

|                                 |                                |                                             |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Robert Banks                    | Phil Groben*                   | Megan and Joel Nykyforchyn-Clark*           |
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| David and Shellie Batuski       | Dean Hilton                    | Antje Olivie                                |
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| Sam Bowen*                      | Benjamin Johnson*              | Pam Petersen and David Tschilar             |
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| Michael D. Brown                | The Kalan Foundation           | The Estate of Eugene Schneck                |
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| Lexie Cole*                     | KLM Foundation                 | Jan and Harold Solomon                      |
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| Kimberly Dumas*                 | Elizabeth MacRae               | Shira and Mordy Steinfeld                   |
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| Jennifer and Jerad Gardner      | Natalie and Matthew McDonald   | Marie Wallenberg                            |
| Yasmin Goodman                  | Page Morahan                   | Lorin Zanetti*                              |
| Nancy Joy Gordon*               | Dr. Eckhard Müller-Guntrum     |                                             |
| Marilyn Graman                  |                                |                                             |

\* Member of The Core Monthly Giving Program



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