

**ENDING HUNGER**

**STARTS WITH**

**PEOPLE**

**2022  
ANNUAL  
REPORT**

**The  
Hunger  
Project.**





# OUR PRINCIPLES

1. Human Dignity.
2. Gender Equality.
3. Empowerment.
4. Leverage.
5. Interconnectedness.
6. Sustainability.
7. Social Transformation.
8. Holistic Approach.
9. Decentralization.
10. Transformative Leadership.

Start by empowering women as key change agents.

Foster effective partnerships to engage local governments.

Mobilize entire communities into self-reliant action.

**Our Pillars**



Bangladesh, 2022  
Photo for The Hunger Project

## INTRODUCTION

# A LETTER FROM OUR CEO

As we reflect on the impact of our work in 2022, we are filled with gratitude and hope. Together we navigated the far-reaching impact of the invasion of Ukraine on the global food system and the continuing economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Communities around the world saw new challenges from volatile weather patterns, escalating food prices, conflict and government oppression. Crucially, we had the opportunity to innovate, adapt and emerge stronger in our mission to end hunger.

In that same spirit, I'm thrilled to announce we have updated our vision and mission statements. Many of our readers not only know this, but were a part of the formation of these statements and indeed the launch, which has actively engaged our deeply committed investor base, global staff members, board members, and partners.

Even with new mission and vision statements, some things stay the same - the principles that guide our work. What sets The Hunger Project apart during times of uncertainty is our unwavering commitment to a vision of what's possible. In all that we do, we foster a profound mindset shift from "I can't" to "I can."

We recognize the transformative power of individuals who believe in their own capacity for change. By shifting mindsets from limitations to possibilities, thousands of communities working with The Hunger Project across Africa, South Asia, and Latin America embark on a life-altering journey to end their own hunger. They are creating a lasting impact that reaches beyond solving hunger, to creating a world that works for all – where there is gender equality, thriving ecosystems and resilient local economies.

Thank you for joining our team on this journey and celebrating what's possible in The Hunger Project's community-led programs, which reached nearly 12 million people worldwide in 2022.

It's my honor to present The Hunger Project's 2022 Annual Report.



*Tim Prewitt*

Tim Prewitt President & CEO  
The Hunger Project

# NEW MISSION AND VISION FOR A NEW ERA

This report explores The Hunger Project's work in 2022, but I'd like to use this opportunity to share a particularly important update from 2023. In June of this year, we launched brand new Vision and Mission Statements for our global organization.

**Our vision** is 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.

## Why New Statements?

We are living in an exciting time of possibility, and also one of deeply ingrained inequity. Humanity has created a global system that allows hunger to persist. Hunger is a reflection of the way we relate to one another — it is a byproduct of injustice. It's clear that we need a new level of cooperation and collaboration to confront the complexity of the issues we face today. Our new Vision and Mission statements are a reflection of our commitment to generating radical collaboration on a global scale. These statements encapsulate the essence of what we stand for and the impact we can create in the world. With this new framing, we declare our belief in a new opening, a new recognition of what is now possible.



# THE ROOTS OF A SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEM

As we navigate the complex landscape of global challenges, it is increasingly evident that ensuring access to nutritious food is not only a matter of urgency but also a fundamental human right.

### **Sustainable food systems — like crops themselves — start at the roots.**

By addressing the root causes of hunger, communities can achieve self-reliant, hunger-free futures. The Hunger Project's strategic approach goes beyond temporary relief aid, creating long-term, sustainable solutions that tackle the underlying causes of food insecurity.

### **Climate Change: Sustainable Farming & Resilience**

Climate change poses significant threats to food production, with extreme weather events, rising temperatures and unpredictable rainfall patterns affecting crop yields and livelihoods. Our programs train rural farmers in sustainable, climate-conscious techniques that enable them to adapt to a rapidly changing environment. From implementing drought-resistant crop varieties to promoting conservation agriculture and water management strategies, we support farmers in building resilience and minimizing environmental impact. In Africa, training in regenerative agriculture practices such as composting, intercropping and drip irrigation promote biodiversity, improve crop yields and restore soil fertility. In 2022 in Africa, 36,183 people were trained in climate resilience techniques. And in Bangladesh in 2022, 31,785 people attended workshops on developing strategies for mitigating climate change risks.

# THE ROOTS OF A SUSTAINABLE FOOD SYSTEM

## Equity & Inclusion: Women & Indigenous Communities

At the center of the web of hunger are the rights of women and indigenous communities — groups who have long been silenced by prejudice, discrimination and tradition. By promoting leadership and economic empowerment in previously silenced communities, we unlock their potential as agents of change. Through trainings and access to resources and markets, Hunger Project programs enable women to participate actively in decision-making processes and contribute to sustainable food production. In 2022 in Africa, 44,751 women participated in training programs focused on women's empowerment. And in Bangladesh, 3,649 women participated in trainings aimed at building women's leadership skills.

## Technology: Access & Innovation

Technology and innovation play a pivotal role in creating sustainable food systems. By harnessing the power of data, precision agriculture and digital solutions, we can optimize agricultural practices, improve supply chain efficiency and enhance crop yield. These innovations not only increase food production but also minimize resource use, contributing to a more sustainable and resilient food system. In Mexico in 2022, to bridge the digital divide, indigenous women learned digital skills using an android based "Butterfly" app which helps entrepreneurs to access materials in their native language eliminating, barriers that can prevent skills development. This creates sustainable access to markets, income and subsequently, healthy and nutritious food. And in Ghana and Malawi, the Meaningful Access Project, in partnership with Microsoft and Bluetown, facilitates women's utilization of the Internet as a resourceful tool, obtaining valuable information and resources pertaining to innovative sustainable farming techniques and market opportunities to enhance their livelihoods and boost crop yields.



## INTRODUCTION

# MEET KOSSIGUI

Kossigui, a hardworking mother of six, has transformed her life in Sonon-Guinagourou Epicenter in Benin.

Through her various entrepreneurial ventures such as selling fried fish, farming soybeans and maize, and trading agricultural products, she has achieved self-reliance. She credits The Hunger Project-Benin (THP-Benin) for her newfound financial independence, which allows her to support her children's education and acquire her own plot of land.

Kossigui also actively participated in various trainings organized by THP-Benin focused on maternal and infant nutrition, equipping her with valuable knowledge to support women in her community.



“ Since I started earning my own income...I achieved something important to me: **owning a plot of land as a woman.**”

Kossigui, Benin 2021

## INTRODUCTION

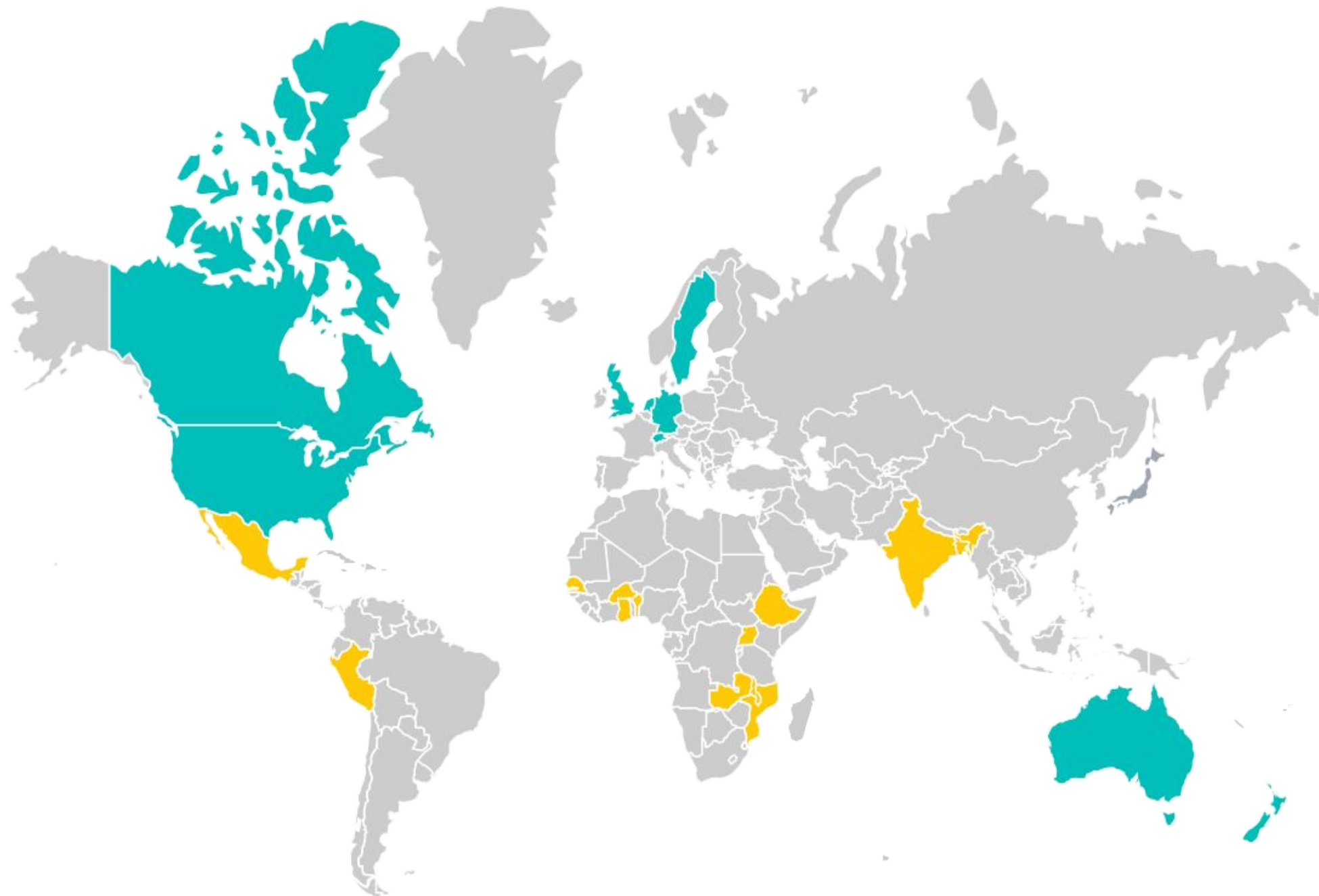
# AT A GLANCE

### 13 Program Countries

Bangladesh, Benin, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Malawi, Mexico, Mozambique, Peru, Senegal, Uganda and Zambia

### 9 Partner Countries

Australia, Canada, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, plus the Global Office in the United States



# 75%

of employees work in Program Countries

# 384

staff members worldwide

# 11.9+

million people reached

# 11,777

communities



INTRODUCTION

AT A GLANCE

**2 million**

people attended a Vision, Commitment and Action workshop.

**1.1 million**

people live in 75 self-reliant epicenter communities in Africa.

**550,000**

women attended leadership trainings.

Since 2008

**In 2022...**

**31%**

decrease in severe hunger

**27%**

decrease in household poverty

**26%**

decrease in prevalence of child/forced marriage

**25%**

increase in female business ownership

**16%**

increase in women's dietary diversity across self-reliant epicenters

## INTRODUCTION

# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report highlights the impact of our work with **11,994,810 people reached** by our programs across **11,732 communities** in 2022.

**In nine countries of Africa**, through our Epicenter Strategy, communities are leading holistic, women-centered programs, reaching 1,215,183 people. These communities are working toward a declaration of their own accomplishments and self-reliance—meaning they are set up to sustain and further the work begun in partnership with The Hunger Project. As of December 2022, 75 epicenters— comprising nearly 1,186,436 people—had declared self-reliance. The continuing work of these communities is a clear demonstration of the sustainability of community-led approaches.

**In India**, we partnered with over 42 local organizations to train and support more than 8,000 Elected Women Representatives, each of them champions for gender equality, social and economic development and nutrition. These women represent more than 5,134 communities across six states and reach 5,585,194 people. At the regional level, federations of women leaders participated in workshops to strengthen their voice and provide a platform for peer learning and exchange.

**In Bangladesh**, we mobilized local volunteer “animators,” women and youth leaders, and local government representatives in nearly 3,771 Union Parishads (clusters of rural villages), whose work to carry out holistic, bottom-up strategies to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals reached 5,179,432 people in 2022.

**In Mexico and Peru**, we supported the implementation of community-led development initiatives. In 2022, these initiatives reached nearly 15,000 people in approximately 50 isolated, rural communities. Through work with The Hunger Project programs, communities receive knowledge and skills to promote sustainable community-led development and self-reliance.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# POWERFUL PROGRAMS

We celebrate the progress and achievements from our work throughout 2022.

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Our work ending hunger is driven by communities and Program Country teams in **Africa, South Asia and Latin America** alongside our global investors and partners.





HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# THOUGHT LEADERSHIP

Our new Strategic Framework calls for a quantum leap forward in amplifying the power of next generation leaders.

Elevating young leaders is not only critical to the sustainability of solutions, but opens the door to innovations we wouldn't otherwise see. As part of our participation at the NGO/CSW Forum, which takes place each year alongside the UN Commission on the Status of Women, and the Skoll World Forum, we hosted a panel of four young, female climate activists from Bangladesh, Pakistan, Mexico and South Africa to highlight the impact of young activists and inspire more youth to join the cause.

These women are proof that young leaders are paving the way toward progress. They are not constrained by the protocols and processes governing international spaces and are leveraging their creativity to generate solutions, action and hope.

Both events are available to watch [here](#).



India, 2022, Surbhi Mahajan  
Burkina Faso, 2022, WTYSL  
Photo for The Hunger Project



## HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# DYNAMIC PARTNERSHIP

In 2022, we collaborated with the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Food Security and Improved Nutrition project to enhance sustainable nutrition for local communities in Ghana.

The project is a gender-focused, community-led initiative to achieve sustainable and self-reliant nutrition to end chronic hunger, malnutrition and poverty. The project enhanced the communities' knowledge in nutrition to strengthen local food systems and to support communities to reach self-reliance through a synergy of programs in nutrition, improved farming and food security, water, sanitation and hygiene, education, adult literacy and health (including HIV/AIDS prevention).

In Ghana, 30,579 people were trained in nutrition, 18,080 were trained in WASH education, 25,848 were trained in food security and 44,880 children received weight and nutrition monitoring in 2022. Guided by the community-led Vision, Commitment and Action (VCA) process, communities in Ghana continue to design the path for their own development and self-reliant action through our Epicenter Strategy.



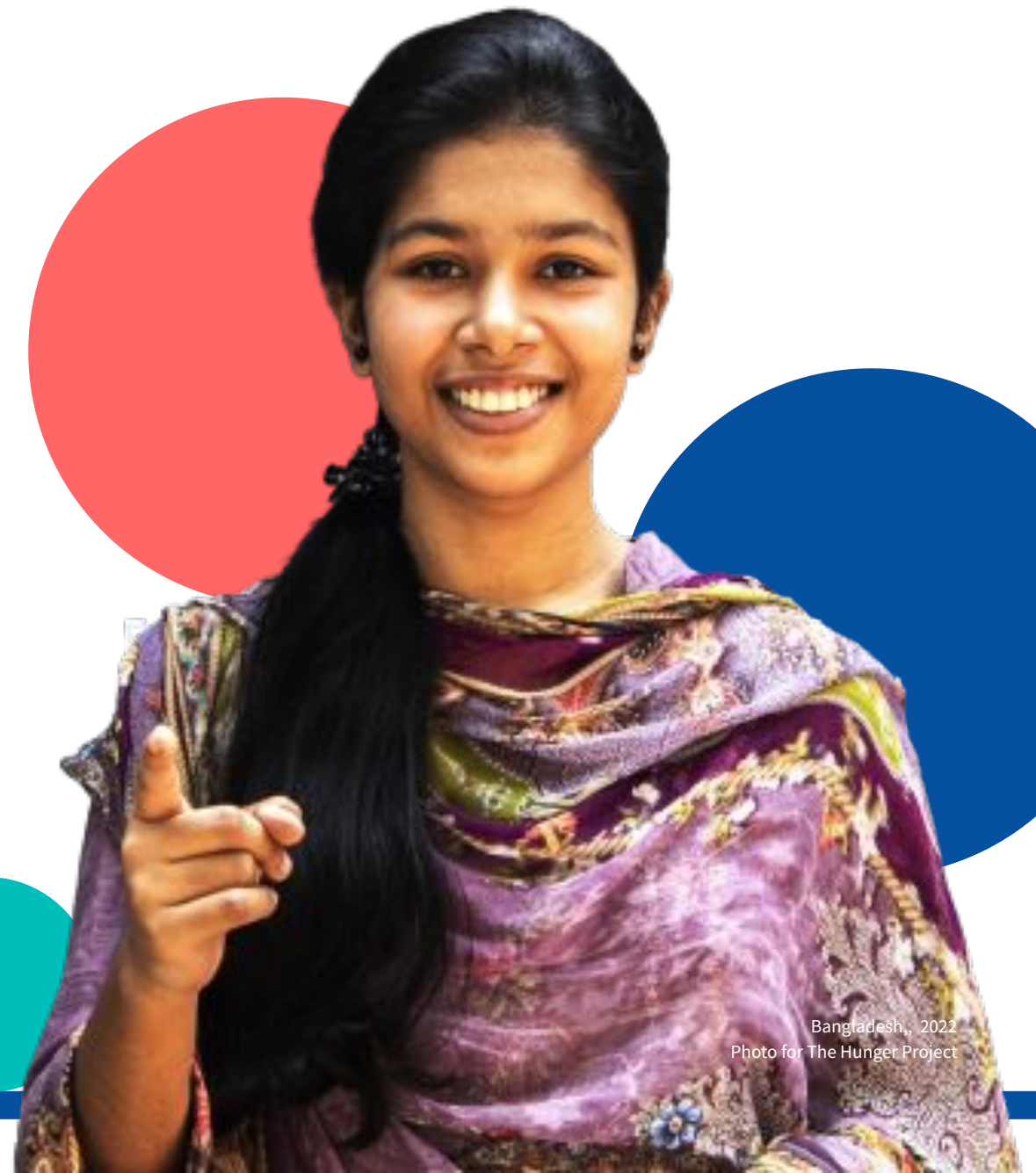
HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# IN BANGLADESH

We celebrated our 25th anniversary in Youth Ending Hunger. Youth Ending Hunger is a program that combines the creativity and leadership of young people in advocating and promoting initiatives to end hunger and poverty.

We are committed to amplifying the voices of youth and making them active community members by equipping young people with the skills, methods and knowledge needed to take self-reliant action to improve their lives and conditions in their communities. Mohamed, a poultry farmer trained by The Hunger Project, stepped up in his leadership role to stop a local politician who wanted to create a brick processing plant that was going to be harmful to the environment.

After participating in the animator training program, Mohamed started his first fishing business, but then, because of the low demand for fish in his area, he shifted to poultry farming. He is actively engaged in local-level corporate social responsibility investments and remains dedicated to promoting and educating fellow entrepreneurs about its significance in fostering business growth while addressing hunger and poverty within their community.





## HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# IN BENIN

In Benin, Gohomey Epicenter and Klouékanme Epicenter became self-reliant. We saw a 70% increase in the proportion of households with home gardens and over 50% increase in households with children enrolled in school meal programs in both epicenters.

Hunger levels have significantly decreased, with only one household in Gohomey and two households in Klouékanme reporting moderate hunger, accounting for less than 1% of the population experiencing hunger from both epicenters. Issa, an animator trained by The Hunger Project, stepped up to drive sustainable agricultural practices to build resilience against climate change.

As an animator, he shared information and trained his community in soil productivity conservation, shift cultivation and new farming methods to withstand climate shocks. Within our work, we are dedicated to ending hunger through climate adaptation and resilience programs to drive community-led innovation and strategies against climate change.



Benin, 2022  
Photo for The Hunger Project



## HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR GLOBAL COMMUNITY

# IN MEXICO

We are supporting indigenous women to access the Internet and digital tools to bridge the digital divide.

More than 13 million people in Mexico lack internet access— about 49.6% of the total rural population. Additionally, many without internet access speak indigenous languages that do not have a large footprint online. We piloted a sustainable approach to connectivity that will enable digital inclusion, with a particular focus on Indigenous communities in Chiapas.

The project increased technology use by creating digital training modules in Indigenous languages – using Indigenous values and concepts – to ensure that communities would see the relevance of the Internet to access information, learn new skills and generate income. Rosa stepped up as a leader of her cooperative by learning new digital skills to improve her administrative work and productivity. The new skills she learned enabled her to manage and monitor their online store and to process orders in a timely manner. She continued to pass the knowledge and skills to her cooperative members to support women to gain skills for income generation to end hunger and poverty in her community.





# Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

DECEMBER 31, 2022 (IN US\$)

## Assets

### Current

Cash and cash equivalents	10,354,781
Contributions receivable, current portion	5,457,176
Microfinance loans, net	18,069
Investments	-
Other current assets	411,081
	<u>411,081</u>
	\$16,241,107

### Total Current Assets

Contributions receivable, less current portion, net	3,045,384
Investments, less current portion	516,868
Cash surrender value of life insurance	1,658,496
Right-of-Use Asset - Operating Lease	321,353
Property and Equipment, Net	299,687
	<u>299,687</u>

### Total Assets

\$22,082,895

## Liabilities and Net Assets

### Current Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	1,621,061
Deferred revenue	802,236
Deferred rent	-
Operating lease liability, current portion	169,805
Other liabilities	106,344
	<u>106,344</u>

### Total Current Liabilities

\$2,699,446

### Operating Lease Liability, net of current portion

191,055

## Commitments and Contingencies

### Net Assets

Without donor restrictions	9,407,569
With donor restrictions	9,784,825

### Total Net Assets

\$19,192,394

### Total Liabilities and Net Assets

\$22,082,895

## Funds raised by country (2022)

COUNTRY	INCOME US\$
Australia*	2,971,147
Bangladesh	1,143,023
Benin	184,010
Burkina Faso	-
Canada*	109,360
Ethiopia	288,118
Ghana	8,203
Germany*	886,869
India	146,553
Malawi	2,009,342
Mexico	164,333
Mozambique	-
Netherlands*	4,307,140
New Zealand*	125,066
Senegal	101,132
Sweden*	2,180,138
Switzerland*	786,753
Uganda	24,776
United Kingdom*	214,172
United States	9,721,314
Zambia	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$25,371,448</b>

The annual average exchange rate was used to convert all figures to \$US

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 figure), our Partner Countries (marked with a\*) raise funds for their own expenses, including education and advocacy programs, as well as fundraising and management and general expenses. Those expenses (**approximately US\$3,992,428 in 2022**) are not included in the U.S. consolidated audit.

Independent audits for each Partner Country are available upon request.

# Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

DECEMBER 31, 2022 (IN US\$)

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
<b>Support and Revenue</b>			
Contributions	\$6,399,051	\$13,459,488	\$19,858,539
Contributed non financial assets	468,840	-	468,840
Microfinance revenue	3,423	-	3,423
Investment income, net	219,237	-	219,237
Other	51,367	-	51,367
Net assets released from restrictions	13,567,959	(13,567,959)	-
<b>Total Support and Revenue</b>	<b>\$20,709,877</b>	<b>(\$108,471)</b>	<b>\$20,601,406</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Program services:			
Education and advocacy	1,405,752	-	1,405,752
Africa	8,975,298	-	8,975,298
South Asia	4,539,374	-	4,539,374
Latin America	542,390	-	542,390
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>\$15,462,814</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$15,462,814</b>
Supporting services:			
Management and general	1,945,513	-	1,945,513
Fundraising	2,586,900	-	2,586,900
<b>Total Supporting Services</b>	<b>\$4,532,413</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$4,532,413</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$19,995,227</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>\$19,995,227</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets, before foreign</b>			
currency translation loss	714,650	108,471	606,179
<b>Foreign Currency Translation</b>	<b>(676,296)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(676,296)</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>			
Change in Net Assets	38,354	108,471	70,117
Beginning of year	9,339,215	9,893,296	19,262,511
End of year	\$9,407,569	\$9,784,825	\$19,192,394



## OUR SUPPORTERS

# INSTITUTIONAL FUNDERS

The Hunger Project expresses its deep appreciation to the following institutions that fund our work worldwide at the level equivalent to US\$5,000 or above.

2130 Partners, United States  
ACME Foundation, Australia  
Advanced Solar Products, United States  
Allba Stiftelsen, Sweden  
Allviken HVB, Sweden  
Alpern Family Foundation, Inc., United States  
Amazon, United Kingdom  
American Institutes for Research, United States  
American Jewish World Service, India  
Another Way Women's Foundation, United Kingdom  
Arie and Ida Crown Memorial, United States  
Articulate Global LLC, United States  
Australian High Commission, India  
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited, India  
Bared Footwear, Australia  
The Beeren Foundation, Australia  
Bentley Systems, Inc., United States  
Beumer-Bomhof Holding, Netherlands  
BLUETOWN, United States  
Bomhof Holding BV, Netherlands  
Boston Scientific Corporation, United States  
The Bright Moon Trust, Australia  
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung, Germany  
Camilla Australia Pty Ltd, Australia  
Cérélia Netherlands BV, Netherlands  
Chicago Community Foundation, United States  
Chorus Executive, Australia

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, United States  
Citi, United States  
Classic Finance Group, Australia  
Conexus Financial, Australia  
CWS Capital Partners LLC, United States  
Debbie King Transformational Leadership Partners, United States  
Decjuba, Australia  
Delicia, Netherlands  
Deloitte Consulting LLP, United States  
Democracy International, United States  
Dioraphte Foundation, Netherlands  
Dragonfly Marketing, Australia  
Elsa och Harry Gabrielssons Stiftelse, Sweden  
Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung, Germany  
Enlight Foundation, United States  
Eureka Benevolent Foundation, Australia  
Eurofins Foundation, United States  
Fairnell Foundation, Netherlands  
The FIRESOFT Group, Australia  
ForumCiv, Sweden  
Foundation For a Better World, Netherlands  
G Foundation Corporation, United States  
Gap International, United States  
GJK Facility Services, Australia  
The Gonski Foundation, Australia  
Gourmet Brands, Australia  
GQG Community Empowerment Foundation, United States

Grandeur Peak Global Advisors, United States  
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Herbalife Nutrition and Herbalife Nutrition Foundation, United States  
Hershey Family Foundation, United States  
Hey Tiger, Australia  
Highland Technology, Inc., United States  
Hjoed Foundation, Netherlands  
i=change, Australia  
Inbak BV, Netherlands  
Informa - Fi Global, Netherlands  
International Foundation for Electoral Systems, United States  
InTheArena BV, Netherlands  
Inventium, Australia  
JMJ Associates, United States  
Jula AB, Sweden  
JustPlay GmbH, Germany  
Lumeri, United States  
M.J.M. Witteveen Holding BV, Netherlands  
MA Trading Company, United States  
Macourt Family Foundation, Australia  
Macquarie Bank Limited, Australia  
Management Drives, Netherlands  
Matsmart in Scandinavia, Sweden  
Meemaken BV, Netherlands

## OUR SUPPORTERS

# INSTITUTIONAL FUNDERS

The Mercer Family Foundation, Australia  
Microsoft Corporation, United States  
Montalto, Australia  
Mostyn Family Foundation, Australia  
National Endowment for Democracy, United States  
Nationale Postcode Loterij, Netherlands  
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands  
NewPort Capital BV, Netherlands  
Niche Education Group Pty Ltd, Australia  
Nieuwe Waarde Foundation, Netherlands  
Nordström & CO Trävaru AB, Sweden  
Nyenrode Business University, Netherlands  
Odgers Berndtson, Sweden  
OMW Corporation, United States  
One of Many Ltd, United Kingdom  
Origin Foundation, Australia  
Owlchemy Labs Inc., United States  
Patter Foundation, Australia  
Pay2day BV, Netherlands  
Peoplcoach, Australia  
Perstorp Holding AB, Sweden  
The Petre Foundation, Australia  
The Phillips Foundation, Australia  
Priva Holding BV, Netherlands  
Quality Apartments Banksia Gardens Albany, Australia  
Radiohjälpen, Sweden  
Radiohjälpen, Sweden  
Reemst George Endowment, Australia

Renewd / Dignitas Distribution BV, Netherlands  
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The Rona Ellis Foundation, Australia  
Rotary Örgryte, Sweden  
Salty Face, Canada  
Sätila foundation, Sweden  
Save the Children Federation Inc, United States  
Scotch and Soda BV, Netherlands  
The Sid and Fiona Myer Family Foundation, Australia  
Skip Foundation, Australia  
Solar Dwellings, Australia  
Soulfresh, Australia  
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, United States  
Stiftelsen Barn i Nöd, Sweden  
Stiftung Mudda Erraka, Germany  
Stok's Magazijnen, Netherlands  
Svenska Postkodlotteriet, Sweden  
TANK Foundation, Australia  
Tekst 2000 BV, Netherlands  
Telesign, United States  
Thanksgiving Fund, United States  
Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, United States  
Thurne Teknik, Sweden  
TisBest Philanthropy, United States  
The Tresanton Trust, United Kingdom  
Trustus Capital Management, Netherlands  
UG Merchandising, United States  
United Entertainment Group, United States

United States Agency for International Development, United States  
University of Vermont FeelGood Chapter, United States  
Van Boxtel in Business BV, Netherlands  
Verisk Analytics, United States  
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Waterwheel Foundation, Australia  
WeForest, Ethiopia  
Werktalent BV, Netherlands  
Westlock Ltd., Netherlands  
Whitbread Foundation, Australia  
Whitler Philanthropy Fund, Australia  
Wilco BV, Netherlands  
Wipro, United States  
Zandbergen World's Finest Meat BV, Netherlands  
Zoom Cares Fund, United States



## OUR SUPPORTERS

# THANK YOU

We are pleased to acknowledge the following members of our global movement who are committed to a future free from hunger and invest the equivalent of US\$1,000 or more each year to make that vision a reality.

### Underwriter.

**US\$250,000+**

Terry and Raymond Bentley, United States  
Brenda and Steven Sherwood, United States

### Charter.

**US\$100,000+**

Therese and Barry Bentley, United States  
The Estate of Emiliano Mazzarella, United States  
The Estate of Joyce Steier, United States  
Faith Strong Family Trusts, United States  
Barbara and Tony Mayer, United States  
Cameron O'Reilly, Australia  
JP and Nomita Singh, New Zealand  
Sheree Stomberg and Peter Firestein, United States  
Wendy's Wish Giving Fund, United States

### Vanguard.

**US\$50,000+**

Leo E. Denlea, Jr.\*, United States  
Alice and Chris Dorrance, United States  
Lisa Foley, United States  
Herman Family Foundation, United States  
Karen and Michael Herman, United States  
Tove and Ingvar Jensen, Sweden  
Hilary Johnston\*, Canada  
Tom Lemons, United States  
Amanda and Brent McMillan, Australia  
Gretel Packer AM, Australia  
Rajiv and Latika Jain, United States  
Victoria Rosenfield, United States  
Mike and Jenny Rue, United States  
The Sabharwal Family, Australia

### Leadership

**US\$25,000+**

John and Joan Casey, United States  
Carol and John Coonrod, United States  
Mary M. and William N. Deatherage, United States  
Norma Deull, United States  
Laurel Dutcher and Charles Deull, United States  
Sam Englebardt, United States  
The Estate of Scott Hunter, United States  
Carl-Diedric Hamilton, Sweden  
Steven and Linda Harker, Australia  
Alan Hyman, United States  
Susan Jaap, United States  
Lucinda Jewell, United States  
Nancy Juda and Jens Brasch, United States  
Kay Family Foundation, United States  
Karen King and Bill Ulwelling, United States  
Steven Landsberg, United States  
Jill and Marc Mehl, United States  
Jayson Oates, Australia  
Dr. Stuart Sondheimer and Bonnie Lucas, United States  
Stina von der Esch, Sweden  
James G. Whitton, United States

\* Financial Family

Note: Investor names are provided with permission and at the discretion of our country offices. If you are interested in any of our investor groups or want to inquire about making an investment as an outright or planned gift, please email [info@thp.org](mailto:info@thp.org).

## OUR SUPPORTERS

# THANK YOU

### Pathbreaker

US\$10,000+

#### Australia

Judy Avisar  
Simon Blackburn and Niamh Brosnan  
Frank Calabria  
April Jorgensen  
Griff Morris  
Emma and Scott Petherick

#### Sweden

Dr. Bernd Krüger

#### United States

Jason Anderson  
Staci Arnovitz and Samuel Finkelstein  
Peter Battaglia  
Rene and Keith Bentley  
Albert Berkowitz  
Cheryl Buck  
Thomas Cain  
Nancy Chernet and Daniel A. Sutton  
Cindi and Glenn Cooper  
Kelli and Isaiah Damron  
Phyllis Dubrow\*  
Connie Early and Paul Roach  
Stacy Eckels\*

The Estate of Dorothy Kurlander  
The Estate of Eugene Schneck  
Deb Fenster and Ed Seliga  
Lauren and Dan Fischer\*  
Dwight and Suzanne Frindt  
Leslie Fu  
Jay and Louise Greenspan  
Lucinda and Doug Hanover  
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Hyojin Kim Nirav Patel Foundation Inc  
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Ken Mandelbaum and Deb Shaw  
Nancy Matta  
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Heather Moran\*  
The Nielsen Company  
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Pressman Family Foundation  
Richard O. and June C. Smith Family Foundation  
Mark and Jane Ritchie  
Joanna and Julian Ryder  
S. Bartley Osborn Family Charitable Trust  
Joan and Kevin Salwen  
David and Sarah Savel  
Thomas Schwartz  
Lucille and John Serwa

Donald and Jill Spuehler  
Dorothy and Wayne Stingley  
Barbara and Jim Whitton  
Sarah L. Wolf  
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**M.S. SWAMINATHAN** °

*Chair Emeritus*  
Chair, M. S. Swaminathan Research Foundation, India

° Honorary

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## The Hunger Project

thp.org



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