Our Vision.

A world where every woman, man and child leads a healthy, fulfilling life of self-reliance and dignity.

Our 3 Pillars.

1. Start by empowering women as key change agents.
3. Foster effective partnerships to engage local government.

Our Mission.

To end hunger and poverty by pioneering sustainable, grassroots, women-centered strategies and advocating for their widespread adoption in countries throughout the world.

Our Principles.

1. Human Dignity.
2. Gender Equality.
3. Empowerment.
4. Leverage.
5. Interconnectedness.
7. Social Transformation.
10. Transformative Leadership.
We are pleased to present to you our 2019 Annual Report. It's an overview of some of our most significant moments of impact over the course of the year – all made possible through the bold and courageous collaboration of local community members, investors, staff and strategic partners.

Our programs reach 16.5 million people across 23 countries in Africa, Latin America and South Asia.

This mighty force of changemakers stretches around the world and across time, working tirelessly together to build a better future. That is who the Hunger Project is — what we stand for, what our strengths are, and the impact we have on the world: we are a force.

And while this report captures the story of our impact over 2019, we write this amid a global pandemic. So we present this to you both as a celebration of our successes in 2019 and as a special invitation to revisit (or learn about for the first time!) our organization’s purpose and value during this trying time for humanity.

The pandemic continues to show us that the world is truly interconnected; we have to work together to achieve solutions to global problems, whether it be COVID-19 or chronic, persistent hunger. Look to the future with us and find ways to continue to support the work we do and your partners around the world.

Thank you for investing in the hundreds of thousands of individuals leading their communities during this challenging time. Thank you for investing in the power of transformative leadership.

Lisa North
Acting CEO, The Hunger Project

In the face of the COVID-19 pandemic, the core tenets of our work are as relevant as ever. Our long-term commitment to promoting local leadership, strong systems and resilience are all critical as communities navigate the health, economic and social impacts of COVID-19. The virus is predicted to move up to 132 million people into conditions of hunger in 2020 alone (Food and Agriculture Organization, UN), making our work even more critical right now.

We have mobilized trained, local leaders in 13 countries around the world to create COVID-resilient communities in the 13,600 villages where we work. Our program leadership created a Framework for Action designed to be tailored to each local context, empowering community leaders with the tools and information they need to keep themselves, their families and their communities safe.

Our Framework for Action at the Community Level.

The 5-point plan is as follows:

1. **Spreading awareness and understanding**...of how to stay safe by promoting hand washing, physical distancing, and wearing face coverings in public and debunking misinformation.

2. **Ensuring access to hand washing stations**...for every household and in key public places and providing education on proper washing techniques.

3. **Identifying symptomatic residents**...and assisting them during isolation and quarantine and linking them to health officials where possible.

4. **Ensuring relief for those who are most vulnerable**...either through public safety nets or community philanthropy, and encouraging innovation to preserve livelihoods.

5. **Promoting community peace, trust and cohesion**...by introducing strategies to halt stigma, social unrest, gender-based violence and child marriage.
Response Highlights.

The community-led response to COVID-19 looks different in each country. We are proud to say that your partnership enabled our local volunteer leaders to quickly mobilize their communities and respond with ingenuity and strength. Some of the outstanding results they created include:

- **5,712 Tippy Taps installed** in communities to bring simple handwashing stations close to homes.
- **8,000 Elected Women** and **52,248 Adolescent Girls**, trained by THP formed phone trees and WhatsApp groups to deliver accurate, easy-to-understand health information to more than 500,000 people.
- **30,215 community members** participated in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) workshops so they are personally equipped to prevent the spread.
- **Health posters were translated into three indigenous languages** in Mexico as part of a targeted partnership with UNFPA. (See graphic above.)
- **199,695 face masks made and distributed** by ‘sewing armies’ that have been set up in some areas to learn from one another and keep collectively strong.
- **47,410 kg of hand sanitizer were made and distributed** by mobilized epicenter communities in Africa. These disinfectants are used in conjunction with handwashing as a way to support hygienic practices in the home.
- **183,215 public health leaflets distributed.** These have often been translated into local languages or the information is shown in pictures, so that as many people as possible can understand them.

*Data as of July 2020.

We are reaching 16.5 million people in some of the most remote, rural communities globally.
16.5 MILLION PEOPLE REACHED ACROSS 13,600 COMMUNITIES GLOBALLY

In self-reliant communities, severe hunger has been REDUCED TO LESS THAN 1%*

Africa

South Asia

Latin America

13 PROGRAM COUNTRIES

BANGLADESH
BENIN
BURKINA FASO
ETHIOPIA
GHANA
INDIA
MALAWI
MEXICO
MOZAMBIQUE
PERU
SENEGAL
UGANDA
ZAMBIA

9 PARTNER COUNTRIES

AUSTRALIA
CANADA
GERMANY
NETHERLANDS
NEW ZEALAND
SWEDEN
SWITZERLAND
UNITED KINGDOM
UNITED STATES

*As of July 2020.

The Hunger Project
This report highlights the impact of our work with 16.5 million people reached by our programs across more than 13,600 communities in 2019.

In nine countries of Africa, through our Epicenter Strategy, communities are leading holistic, women-centered programs, reaching 1.2 million people. The goal is 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. In 2019 alone, eight epicenters — comprising nearly 77,000 people — celebrated self-reliance. The continuing work of these communities is a demonstration of the sustainability of community-led approaches.

In India, we partnered with over 40 local organizations to empower 8,000 elected women representatives, each of them champions for gender equality, social and economic development, and nutrition. These women represent 1,600 panchayats (local village councils) in six states and have a reach of more than 10 million 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 180 unions (clusters of rural villages), whose work to carry out holistic, bottom-up strategies to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals reached more than 5 million people in 2019.

In Mexico and Peru, we supported the implementation of community-led development initiatives. In 2019, these initiatives reached nearly 25,000 people in 41 isolated, rural communities. Through their work with our programs, individuals learn how to be active citizens and bring change to their communities.

In 2019.

- **151,683** people accessed health services in Africa
- **129,105** participants in income-generating and skills workshops
- **43,310** participants in the Safe Schools For Girls program in Bangladesh
- **105,382** people trained in women’s empowerment in Africa
- **92,868** participants in activities stopping violence against women
- **107,155** participants in Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH) workshops and campaigns

*As of July 2020.*
We are celebrating the progress and achievements of our partners by sharing just a handful of the many highlights from our Program Countries in 2019.

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

Elected Women Representatives demand equality in India.

Women in much of the world are systematically denied the resources, freedom of action and voice in decision-making to bring about critical social change. In early 2019, THP-India organized a convention in Bihar (a state in India) to address widespread gender inequities.

Elected Women Representatives and girls from around Bihar who have participated in our training programs presented detailed manifestos demanding that government authorities pay attention to their needs and concerns in the village councils and protect their rights as equal citizens in a democracy.
Highlights from our global community.

2 Activating young leaders to create a vision for the future.

THP-Mexico was invited to host a Vision, Commitment and Action workshop during the youth-focused program Leading by Example, a sideline event of the Nobel Peace Summit in Merida, Mexico. Over 100 youth delegates and academics participated in the workshop, and over 700 people watched the video online. During the Summit, participants had the opportunity to learn from and interact with Nobel Peace Laureates, their peers and diverse non-profit leaders from around the world.

3 Building partnerships in Asia.

Through a partnership with Local Governance Initiative and Network (LOGIN), we are sharing our strategies to promote women’s participation in elections and governance with grassroots organizations in Bhutan and Mongolia.

4 Self-reliant epicenters in all African Program Countries.

As of the end of 2019, all African Program Countries were home to at least one, if not more, self-reliant epicenter communities (with the exception of Zambia, our newest Program Country where we first started work in July 2019). Across 44 of the self-reliant epicenter communities, child marriage has decreased by 23% and there has been a 30% decrease in the prevalence of diarrheal disease in children under 5*.

* Data relates to 44 self-reliant epicenters as of July 2020.
5 **Mobilizing youth for action in Bangladesh.**

Governments around the world are historically minimally responsive to youths’ needs when it comes to health, education and employment, creating a cycle of violence, poverty and civil unrest. To address this, THP-Bangladesh works with youth through the Youth Ending Hunger program. Together with the British Council, we have created PRODIGY (Promoting Democratic Inclusion and Governance through Youth) to increase meaningful civic participation of youth in local governance and create a more inclusive society by promoting accountability, transparency, inclusivity and social cohesion for a brighter future. A national youth summit was held in Dhaka to showcase the work PRODIGY members have done in their communities to increase young people’s access to government information and services and establish themselves as leaders.

6 **Collaborating for an end to child marriage.**

In Benin, Bangladesh, Ghana and Uganda, through the multi-organization partnership called Her Choice, we have undertaken advocacy efforts for promoting girl’s rights and halting child marriage at the regional and national levels. In 2019 in Bangladesh, for example, 257 child marriages have been halted by youth activists, including many girls who were able to halt their own arranged marriages.

7 **Defining self-reliance in Mexico.**

The demonstration of clear and powerful success is critical to our mission of achieving the widespread adoption of our methodology. So, in the spirit of *Build Simple, Measure What Matters and Deliver Learning*, we finalized a new list of indicators to measure and demonstrate self-reliance in Mexico. THP-Mexico has begun using the simplified list to share outputs, outcomes and impacts.
8  Partnering for community-led development in Zambia.

We expanded into Zambia as our ninth African Program Country in July!

This partnership with Heifer International and Restless Development marks the first time we are working in a consortium with two organizational partners as part of the National Chapter of the Movement for Community-led Development.

The pioneering strategy of the launch leverages key pieces of each organization’s expertise: THP’s Epicenter Strategy, Heifer International’s Agriculture & Farming, and Restless Development’s Youth Activities.

Representatives from each organization and funding partner attended a ceremony in October.

*Pictured: Work area launch celebration in Zambia, October 2019.*

9  Influencing national governments.

The Movement for Community-led Development is a coalition of civil society and governments working in effective partnership to achieve locally led development goals. In 2019, the Movement launched three new national chapters: Kenya in January, Togo in April, and Zambia in October. This brings the total to 11 active national chapters globally.

And in Benin and Uganda, we were invited by the national governments to provide input into their national 2030 strategies, shaping a future that puts people in charge of their own development.

10  Empowered girls in Uganda.

The “Safe Choices for Deaf Girls” project, in partnership with UK Aid, aims to empower girls with hearing impairments in and around the Mbale District of Uganda to make safe choices in their sexual and reproductive health, and have access to health services which often under-serve deaf girls.
Celebrating self-reliant communities in Africa.

Our holistic Epicenter Strategy in Africa creates a path to sustainable self-reliance through four phases over about eight years. Communities build the confidence to be leaders — in equal numbers of women and men — of their own development, unlocking local capacity for change and declaring self-reliance.

There are currently 47 self-reliant epicenter communities in Africa and each year more communities reach this milestone.

In 2019 alone, eight communities comprising 76,996 people declared self-reliance.
The Unleashed Women Network has 9,000 active members across Bangladesh who each play important roles in their own communities as activists and animators (local volunteer leaders trained by The Hunger Project).

The Hunger Project runs Animator Trainings in which members of the Unleashed Women Network learn about the factors that contribute to hunger, such as the importance of women’s leadership, independent income generation, and health and nutrition. The training runs for four days, and the Animators are equipped with the knowledge, skills and resources they need to transform their lives and empower others in their community to make changes.

The Animators then train their families, peers and communities, building awareness about issues such as child marriage and sexual harassment, and sharing nutritional information with pregnant women and mothers with young children. They also monitor the positive changes made in their communities through these activities and report back to The Hunger Project periodically.

“Solving hunger is not just an issue of food; it’s a human issue that requires innovative thinking and action to solve it.”

Dr. Badiul Majumdar
Global Vice President & Country Director
The Hunger Project-Bangladesh

In 2019 in Bangladesh.

- 5.09 million people reached across 3,771 communities.
- 1,672 volunteers trained to become local leaders shifting mindsets to transform their communities.
- 42,129 people attended courtyard meetings about stopping child marriage, to put an end to this harmful practice.
On the December 7, 2019, 1,200 leaders from the Unleashed Women Network attended the Women Leaders Convention in Dhaka, Bangladesh. The women came from 31 different districts across the country. The convention provided a space for the attendees to come together, share information with other women and renew their commitment to continue the fight for equality in their communities.

"The power of women intensifies by many folds when women come together as free citizens, express themselves, bring new ideas and learn from one another. We have made fresh commitments to our work and feel that together we will achieve our goals."

Nasima Akhter
Program Director
The Hunger Project-Bangladesh

As a result of the convention, the women agreed to recommit to and prioritize the following actions:

→ Play transformative leadership roles in their communities to create a hunger-free and self-reliant Bangladesh

→ Mobilize like-minded women to join the network

→ Take effective measures to reduce any form of discrimination against women and girls

→ Support their communities and the institutions working within their communities (such as The Hunger Project) to realize the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals
Meet Anju. A changemaker and pioneer in income generation.

Anju is 34 years old. She was married at the age of 13 and had her first child a year later — a daughter who dropped out of school and was married by the age of 16.

In parts of Bangladesh, many families struggle to afford to send their children to school. Because boys tend to be more valued than girls, parents typically pull the girls out of school and marry them off, even before the legal age of 18.

Anju decided then that she wouldn’t let her grandchildren be part of the same cycle. She would show them that they could be self-reliant. Seeking an opportunity to own her destiny, Anju undertook The Hunger Project’s Animator training.

Following her training, Anju and five other women began a self-help savings group to launch an income-generating project of their own. Anju lives in a rural farming community in a lush landscape that grows bananas, oranges, rice and more. Her group also began making and selling their own organic compost.

“I will tell my grandchildren, boy or girl, that the most important thing is to be educated, be empowered, and be self-dependent.”

With the profits, they reinvested in themselves — buying sewing machines for women launching tailoring services, buying goats for women launching agricultural projects, and running health and education training for the community.

There are now 20 women in Anju’s self-help group who have saved and loaned over $1,000 to other women pioneering their own income-generating activities. When these women make a profit, they reinvest a portion in the self-help group, so the savings and loan group continues to grow together.
Consolidated Statements of Financial Position
DECEMBER 31, 2019 (IN US$)

Assets
Current
- Cash and cash equivalents: $5,392,458
- Contributions receivable, current portion: 7,765,754
- Microfinance loans, net: 1,300,015
- Investments: 530,167
- Other current assets: 683,444

Total Current Assets: $15,671,838

Contributions receivable, less current portion, net: 1,167,358
Cash surrender value of life insurance: 1,482,309
Property and equipment, net: 856,061

Total Assets: $19,177,566

Liabilities and Net Assets
Current Liabilities
- Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $2,175,944
- Deferred revenue: 1,189,956
- Deferred rent: 53,644
- Other liabilities: 61,636

Total Current Liabilities: $3,481,180

Commitments and Contingencies
Net Assets
- Without donor restrictions: 7,592,706
- With donor restrictions: 8,103,680

Total Net Assets: $15,696,386

Total Liabilities and Net Assets: $19,177,566

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements on following page.
**Consolidated Statement of Activities**

**YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Support and Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$6,795,562</td>
<td>$11,834,390</td>
<td>$18,629,952</td>
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<td>Microfinance revenue</td>
<td>332,405</td>
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<td>Investment income</td>
<td>233,468</td>
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<td>233,468</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>428,061</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>428,061</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>11,996,673</td>
<td>(11,996,673)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td><strong>Total Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td>$19,786,169</td>
<td>(162,283)</td>
<td>$19,623,886</td>
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<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Program services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Education and advocacy</td>
<td>1,489,906</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,489,906</td>
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<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>9,795,256</td>
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<td>9,795,256</td>
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<td>South Asia</td>
<td>3,690,929</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,690,929</td>
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<td>Latin America</td>
<td>555,447</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
<td>$15,531,538</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$15,531,538</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>2,272,699</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>2,272,699</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>2,262,302</td>
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<td>2,262,302</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td>$4,535,001</td>
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<td>$4,535,001</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>$20,066,539</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$20,066,539</td>
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<td><strong>Change in Net Assets, before foreign currency translation loss</strong></td>
<td>$(280,370)</td>
<td>$(162,283)</td>
<td>$(442,653)</td>
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<td><strong>Foreign Currency Translation Loss</strong></td>
<td>(70,488)</td>
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<td>(70,488)</td>
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<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>(350,858)</td>
<td>(162,283)</td>
<td>(513,141)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Beginning of year</td>
<td>7,943,564</td>
<td>8,265,963</td>
<td>16,209,527</td>
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<tr>
<td>End of year</td>
<td>$7,592,706</td>
<td>$8,103,680</td>
<td>$15,696,386</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NOTE:** The consolidated figures include the financial activities of The Global Hunger Project and Affiliates (Bangladesh, Benin, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, India, Malawi, Mexico, Mozambique, Senegal, Uganda and Zambia). The full financial statements, audited by BDO USA, LLP, are available on our website at www.thp.org.

All figures have been converted to US$. For the Statement of Financial Position, the year end exchange rate was used. For the Statement of Activities, the annual average exchange rate was used.

°This total includes all funds raised from the entire Hunger Project family, as distinct from the revenue reported on the previous 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$3.9 million in 2019) are not included in the U.S. consolidated audit. Independent audits for each Partner Country are available upon request.
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.

Thank you!

2130 Partners, United States
Academy Face & Body, Australia
ACME Foundation, Australia
Advanced Solar Products, United States
Aga Khan Foundation, Bangladesh
Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa (AGRA), Ghana
Allba Stiftelsen, Sweden
Allviken HVB, Sweden
Alpern Family Foundation, Inc., United States
American Jewish World Services, India
Ascension Global Mission, United States
Auler & Hoch, Australia
Australian Philanthropic Services Foundation, Australia
Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives Private Limited, India
Bared Footwear, Australia
The Beeren Foundation, Australia
The Benevity Community Impact Fund, Canada
Bentley Systems, Inc., United States
The Bluesand Foundation, Australia
Bondi Foundation, United States
British Council, Bangladesh
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ), Germany
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ) – GIZ SEWOH Projects, Germany
Business Chicks, Australia
Cafe of the Gate of Salvation, Australia
Camilla Australia Pty Limited, Australia
CBM Christoffel-Blindenmission, Malawi
CBS Interactive, United States
CEDEAO/ECOWAS, Burkina Faso and Senegal
Churchill Leadership Group, United States
Citi, United States
City Swoon, Australia
Conexus Financial, Australia
Conseil National de l’Alimentation et de la Nutrition, Government of Benin, Benin
CWS Capital Partners LLC, United States
DASRA, India
Decjuba, Australia
Deloitte Consulting LLP, United States
Democracy International, Bangladesh
Eden House, United States
Elsa och Harry Gabrielssons Stiftelse, Sweden
Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung, Germany
Epic Games, Australia
Essendon Fields Pty Ltd, Australia
Eurekawe Benevolent Foundation, Australia
European Union, Mexico
FeelGood, United States
Fomento Social Banamex, Mexico
Forum Syd, Sweden
Furnish and Finish, Australia
GJK Facility Services, Australia
Global Affairs Canada, Bangladesh and India
Gonski Foundation, Australia
Grandeur Peak Global Advisors, United States
GTA GmbH, Germany
Hallow Brands, Australia
Hammer & Hanborg AB, Sweden
HE Consulting s.r.o Praha, Arne Springorum, Germany
Herbalife Nutrition Foundation, United States
Hershey Family Foundation, United States
Hewlett-Packard Enterprise, United States
Hey Tiger, Australia
Hilton Vienna, Germany
Human Kind Project, Australia
i=Change, Australia
Indutrade, Sweden
Insamlingstiftelsen Ur & Penn Foundation, Sweden
International Foundation for Electoral Systems, Bangladesh
JMJ Associates, United States
Jula AB, Sweden
The Kalan Foundation, United States
In 2019, staff and investors traveled to India to meet some of the powerful women creating change in their communities.
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.

**Legacy.**
US$500,000+
- Brenda and Steven Sherwood, United States

**Underwriter.**
US$250,000+
- Massy-Greene Family, Australia
  - Ella Massy-Greene and Alex Burrows
  - Emily Massy-Greene and Tuifua Sakalia
  - John Massy-Greene
  - Roger Massy-Greene and Belinda Hutchinson
  - Sophie Massy-Greene and James Hutton

**Charter.**
US$100,000+
- Tania Austin, Australia
- Anna and Andrew Baird, Australia
- Terry and Raymond Bentley, United States
- Ross Brown and Kuniko Higaki, United States
- Matt Connolly, Australia
- Alice and Chris Dorrance, United States
- Gregory Drumm, Australia
- Faith Strong Family Trusts, United States
- Tom Lemons, United States
- Mr. Kishore V. Mariwala, India
- Barbara and Tony Mayer, United States
- Jacinta McDonell, Australia
- Nicholas and Helen Moore, Australia
- Cameron O’Reilly, Australia
- Sheree Stomberg and Peter Firestein, United States
- Cyan and Collis Ta’eed, Australia
- Carl Tham, Sweden
- Elliott Watkins, Australia
- Angela Whitbread, Australia

**Vanguard.**
US$50,000+
- Suzanne Mayo Frindt and Dwight Frindt, United States
- Herman Family Foundation, United States
- Karen and Michael Herman, United States
- Tove and Ingvar Jensen, Sweden
- Bill and Mary Maxwell, United States
- Amanda and Brent McMillan, Australia
- Estate of Angela Rizzo, United States
- Victoria Rosenfield, United States

**Leadership**
US$25,000+
- Estate of Adam Berg, United States
- Simon Blackburn, Australia
- Niamh Brosnan, Australia
- John and Joan Casey, United States
- Scanda Maya Cepeda Jimenez, Mexico
- Carol and John Coonrod, United States
- Leo E. Denlea, Jr., United States*
- Charles Deull and Laurel Dutcher, United States
- Norma Deull, United States
- Erin Evans, Australia
- Carl-Diedric Hamilton, Sweden
- Steven and Linda Harker, Australia
- Lucinda Jewell, United States
- Nancy Juda and Jens Brasch, United States
- Robert Larbalestier, Australia
- Niall and Anna Lenahan, Australia
- Marc and Jill Mehl, United States
- Martha Isabel Molina Sanchez, Mexico
- Dr. Stuart Sondheimer and Bonnie Lucas, United States
- Nancy Stanback, United States
- Dorothy and Wayne Stingley, United States
- Estate of Karen Sweetland, United States
- Karen King and Bill Ulwelling, United States
- Stina Von der Esch, Sweden
- James G. Whitton, United States
- Nancy Youssef, Australia

* 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.
Thank You.

Pathbreaker
US$10,000+

Australia
Rachel and John Akehurst
Judy Avisar
Trista and Mark Brohier
Frank Calabria
Peta Chirgwin
John and Michelle Cook
Colin Fabig
Kelli Farrell
Matt Fatches
Jillian and Laurie Formentin
Nina Genikis
Diane Grady
Greg Holmsen
Elizabeth Imbert
April Jorgensen
Kaye Jowett
Christine Khor
Chris Komor
Stephen Kotkin
Mark La Brooy
Kim-Louise Liddell
Duncan Littler
Jacquie Love
Ian and Julie Maloney
Lisca McClanachan
Nic McClanachan
Lesley McLennan
Melissa Miller
Melissa Monkivitch
Callie Moran
Griff Morris
Emrys and Kemi Nekvapil
Melanie Noden

Martin North
Jayson Oates
Angela Price
Simon Senior
Andrew Spillane
Rebecca Summers
Colin Tate
Ailan Tran
Margie Warrell
Nada and Robert Wentzel
Lisa and David White
Anna Marie Wilson

Germany
Brigitte Gueltzow
Paul Teichmann

Mexico
Jesús Gastelum Lage
Laura Rocio Hernández Herrerías
Sergio A. Salgado Román
Lorena Vázquez Ordaz

Sweden
Inger Savén

United States
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Grace Annorbea in her shop at Asenema Epicenter in Ghana (2019).
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Over 160 individuals participate as members of our Legacy Circle, and as such, have committed to include The Hunger Project in their estate plan — through trusts, bequests or making The Hunger Project a beneficiary of their insurance or retirement plan. They are willing to be listed here in order to inspire others to do the same.

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Harvey Austin
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and Suja Thomas
Robert Balderson
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Irma Barnum
Gary Baxel
Aleen Bayard
Sonya and Adam Berg
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Joanna and Christoph Bichsel
Dennis Bishop
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Jacqui Bishop
Susan Bixler
Phyllis and Sam Bowen
Stephen Brewer
Ross Brown
Cheryl Buck
Joanne Burger
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RP Family Irrevocable Trust  
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Δ Deceased
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