About Us

World Food Program USA builds support and resources for the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) through fundraising, advocacy and education in the United States. WFP is the world’s largest humanitarian agency fighting hunger across the globe.

At any given time, 1 in 8 people around the world suffer from hunger. That’s more than the entire populations of the United States, Canada and the European Union combined.
A Message From World Food Program USA

When Typhoon Haiyan slammed into the Philippines on November 8, 2013, the world united to help survivors recover from one of the worst storms on record. In its wake, the typhoon left more than 4 million people without food or shelter—twice the number of people displaced by the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami or the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

Within hours of the disaster, millions of people around the world stepped up to contribute to the relief effort. Tens of thousands of Americans donated to help families across the globe. American troops on the ground worked hand-in-glove with the Philippines government to clear rubble from major roadways and re-open airports so aid could be delivered. Corporate partners like UPS began mobilizing personnel and providing equipment so the World Food Programme could begin distributing food, setting up telecommunications systems, and coordinating logistics for the larger humanitarian community. Restaurant chain YUM! Brands organized a campaign among its restaurant franchises to raise money. Major celebrities like *Glee* star Darren Criss rallied their fans on social media. Lawmakers like Rep. Jim McGovern urged their constituents to lend whatever support they could to those in need.

After the typhoon swept through the city of Tacloban, local survivors scrawled “PLEASE HELP” on slabs of debris. By the time we arrived one month later, the handmade signs read simply: “Thank you.” The response to Typhoon Haiyan showed us what the world can accomplish when we work together. Big and small, everyone played a part and each contribution made an impact.

But we must remember that hunger exists outside of natural disasters. Chronic hunger is a silent emergency. Every day, families all over the world are struggling to feed themselves and their children. Each year, hunger kills more people than AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined.

But it doesn’t have to be this way. Hunger is solvable.

This year’s report will examine WFP’s worldwide impact through a global prism of personal experiences, from the individual donor in Oregon raising money for school meals to the pupil in Kenya who receives them; from the farmer in Mali who benefits from better agricultural training to the lawmaker who supported funding to make that training possible; from the typhoon survivor in the Philippines to the corporate leader whose company provided the supplies needed to rebuild that survivor’s community.

Through their commitment, WFP USA supporters improve lives across the globe. Without the generosity of so many individuals, schools, corporations, foundations and other organizations, this progress wouldn’t be possible. To those who stand with us to solve hunger, we offer our deepest thanks.

WFP USA will be here for as long as it takes to end global hunger.

We hope we can count on you to be there with us.

Sincerely,

Richard Leach,
President and CEO

Hunter Biden,
Chairman, Board of Directors
2013 BY THE NUMBERS
At any given moment, there are approximately 5,000 trucks, 50 planes and 30 ships delivering WFP food assistance across the planet.
More than 90% of WFP’s 11,536 employees work in developing countries, where they coordinate relief efforts, monitor progress and help communities achieve self-sufficiency.
In 2013, WFP distributed food to 80.9 million people in 75 countries.
If every man, woman and child who received a meal from WFP joined hands, they would circle the planet three times.
Most of the world's undernourished people live in Southern Asia, closely followed by sub-Saharan Africa and Eastern Asia.
In 2013, taxpayers, organizations and businesses in the U.S. contributed more support to hunger relief than those in any other nation.
Poor nutrition causes more than one-third of all deaths in children under the age of five.
It costs just 25 cents per day to provide a child with all of the vitamins and nutrients he or she needs to grow up healthy.
If women farmers had the same access to resources as men, the number of hungry in the world could be reduced by up to 150 million.
By 2050, climate change and erratic weather patterns could push another 24 million children into hunger. Almost half of these children would be in sub-Saharan Africa.
How WFP Works

- Emergency Relief
- Nutrition For Mothers And Children
- School Meals
- Agricultural Development
Emergency Relief

Emergency food relief is essential for meeting basic human needs in the wake of natural disasters, conflict and humanitarian crises. By working closely with governments, local partners and the international community, WFP is able to quickly deploy emergency assistance to those in need.

In addition to providing emergency food relief, WFP is among the first on the ground when natural disaster strikes to serve as the logistics arm of the United Nations. In this role, the organization is responsible for transporting infrastructure—such as prefabricated offices, mobile storage units, generators and radio equipment—so national governments, military personnel and the humanitarian community can coordinate and organize response efforts.
Better Nutrition For Mothers And Children

Children are the most vulnerable to hunger, especially during the first 1,000 days. Poor nutrition during this critical window—from a mother’s pregnancy to the child’s second birthday—can mean the difference between a promising future, or one plagued by poor health and stunted growth. This 1,000-day window determines the course of a child’s life, and in time, also shapes the fate of their families, communities and the stability and prosperity of our planet.

WFP made major investments in 2013 toward nutrition intervention programs that target young children and mothers. WFP is now reaching more than 10 million children and expectant mothers with specialized food products formulated for nutritional needs during this critical window of development.
School Meals

In 2013, 18.6 million children received daily meals and take-home rations through WFP’s School Meals Program.

School meals have the power to break the cycle of poverty by giving children the chance to learn, grow and reach their full potential. Just 25 cents provides a nutritious meal for a child in need. School meals give families an incentive to send children to school, particularly girls, who often receive no education.

WFP is one of the world’s largest providers of school meals. Last year, El Salvador became the 38th country to take control of its School Meals Program from WFP.
Support For Small-Scale Farmers

Because half of the world’s hungry people are small-scale farmers, WFP is leveraging its power as one of the world’s major food buyers by purchasing from local farmers whenever possible. As part of this effort, WFP runs a program called Purchase for Progress (P4P) that offers farmers a reliable buyer and a fair price for their crops, as well as technical assistance and support.

Since P4P’s launch in 2008, WFP has purchased food from farmers and farmers’ organizations representing more than 1 million farmers. By raising farmers’ incomes and expanding local markets, P4P drives agricultural growth in 20 of the world’s poorest countries and empowers communities in the fight against chronic hunger.
2013 AT A GLANCE

“If the assistance stops, many people will be forced to beg in the streets because they have nothing. They came from Syria with nothing.”

— Aziz, a 35-year-old Syrian refugee receiving WFP food assistance in Lebanon
Syria

The humanitarian crisis in Syria has become WFP’s largest and most complex emergency worldwide. The country’s ongoing violence has displaced more than a third of the population—nearly 7 million Syrians and counting. But WFP has been on the ground since the crisis began. In partnership with the Syrian Arab Red Crescent and 23 other local organizations on the ground, WFP provided monthly food assistance to nearly 7 million Syrians last year by dispatching over 700 trucks to deliver food and other relief items for the humanitarian community.

In addition to distributing staples like wheat flour, bulgur, lentils and canned goods, WFP provided specialized nutrition products to Syrian mothers and children. Outside Syria, WFP assisted more than 1.5 million refugees in Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey last year, partly through an innovative electronic voucher system—made possible with technical support from MasterCard—that was introduced last year. E-vouchers provide access to fresh produce and boost local economies, in addition to saving time and money on shipping costs.
Philippines

The Philippines relief effort began even before Typhoon Haiyan struck in November 2013, destroying the homes of more than 4 million people—twice the number displaced by the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami or the 2010 Haiti earthquake.

By pre-positioning food supplies, WFP was able to launch its emergency operation within hours of the historic storm. In the first month after the typhoon alone, WFP reached more than 1 million survivors with life-saving food assistance, including food staples and High-Energy Biscuits, and provided critical infrastructure support. The agency later introduced a cash-assistance program once markets had re-opened.
Central African Republic

The Central African Republic (CAR) faces a steadily worsening hunger crisis. As well as the violence which has driven hundreds of thousands of people from their homes, the country’s economy has almost collapsed. The majority of the Muslim trading community has fled, resulting in the near collapse of the country’s economic fabric. The national crisis quickly devolved into a regional catastrophe as thousands of families poured across CAR’s borders into neighboring countries.

Inside CAR, people initially settled at makeshift camps, many near the airport in the capital of Bangui. The ongoing crisis has been exacerbated by bad sanitation in these sites, the lack of seeds for farmers to plant, rising food prices and the rainy season, which complicated relief efforts.

Even before the conflict, widespread hunger plagued the country, which has struggled for the past three decades to provide basic social and economic infrastructure due to ongoing rebellions, coups and fighting. Despite its wealth in mineral and natural resources, CAR ranks 180 out of 187 countries in the 2012 UNDP Human Development Index.
South Sudan

Last year, violence in the world’s newest nation pushed millions of people into hunger, even in parts of the country not directly affected by fighting due to the disruption of trade routes and food markets.

Together with its humanitarian partners, WFP provided food to more than 2.5 million people last year, many of whom sought refuge in UN compounds across the country. Despite security risks, WFP maintained its presence in the field while staffers on the ground worked to reach families in more remote locations. The organization also assisted tens of thousands of people who fled across South Sudan’s borders into neighboring countries like Uganda.
WORKING TOGETHER TO SOLVE HUNGER
As the world’s largest humanitarian agency fighting hunger worldwide, the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) reaches families in 75 countries all over the world, each a unique community with its own customs, culture, cuisine and language. Food not only nourishes the body and mind, it represents comfort, tradition and celebration. Food is a universal language that bridges ethnic, geographic and religious divides. Food has the power to bring people together and strengthen understanding.

The work of WFP represents a global community of individuals working together to solve hunger. From WFP staff who risk their lives to deliver food to refugees in Syria who depend upon those deliveries to survive; from mothers in Guatemala receiving nutrition to ensure their babies grow properly, to the WFP scientist who improves the ways childhood malnutrition is prevented and treated; from the child in Nairobi feeding her dreams in the classroom to the American entrepreneur whose handmade bracelets raise funds for school meals programs across the planet.

This year, we’d like to introduce you to just a few of the individuals who are working on behalf of WFP and WFP USA to build a world where everyone—regardless of race, religion, region or income—has enough food to survive and thrive.
Leaving A Legacy On Capitol Hill

“If you live long enough, you’re going to get a lot of awards because they just run out of recipients,” former Senator Bob Dole joked when he accepted WFP USA’s McGovern-Dole Leadership Award in November 2013, before adding, “But I think I deserve this one.”

As a champion for ending hunger at home and abroad, Dole spent 35 years in Congress working with the late Senator George McGovern to pass critical legislation strengthening school meals and nutrition programs in vulnerable countries around the world. The McGovern-Dole International Food for Education and Child Nutrition program has provided meals to more than 22 million children in 41 countries since its inception in 2002. Thanks to decades of dedication on the Hill raising awareness and funds for children in need, Dole has created an unmatched legacy in the fight against hunger.
Feeding A Dream In Nairobi

In 2013, WFP USA received a handwritten letter from a young girl named Yvonne in Mathare, one of the largest slums in Nairobi, Kenya. “I have undergone through many problems just after the death of my father and mother. [T]he major one being lack of food when both lunch and supper to me was like just a dream,” Yvonne wrote. “I and my six siblings thought that this was the end of everything and really doubted for our existence.”

Yvonne went on to explain that she worried day and night about how to feed herself and her orphaned siblings—until she enrolled at Mcedo Primary. It was there that Yvonne and her siblings began receiving daily school meals by WFP, one of the world’s largest school-meal providers in the developing world. Yvonne is just one of 18.6 million children worldwide whose lives were changed by WFP’s school meals last year.
Feeding It Forward In Kenya

Without WFP’s school meals, Fatuma Mohamed says she never would have received an education as a child in Kenya’s northeastern province, where girls typically marry young and are forced to work to feed their families. But in 1977, when Fatuma was 8 years old, WFP began distributing meals in her village’s school, encouraging families like hers to keep their daughters in the classroom. Today, Kenya hosts one of WFP’s longest-running school meals programs, feeding more than 675,000 children every day.

Since 2005, Fatuma has been giving back to the agency that encouraged her education by serving as WFP’s senior program assistant in Kenya’s Dadaab refugee camp. In October, Fatuma spoke with a group of American bloggers about her incredible story on both sides of food assistance as part of WFP USA’s week-long “Lunch Money Challenge,” which encouraged Americans to pack their lunches for a week and donate the savings to children in Honduras, Kenya and Niger.
A Helping Hand In Portland

MeiLan Wechsler of Portland, Oregon, is one of WFP USA’s most passionate and creative supporters. She is also just 9 years old. After seeing a news story in 2011 about the devastating drought in Somalia that left millions of people, including children her age, vulnerable to hunger and malnutrition, MeiLan decided to sell homemade crafts in her community to raise money. Two years later, thanks to the support of her school and her church, she’s raised more than $1,500 for WFP USA—an amount that will feed more than 6,000 people.
Inspiring Young Olympians Around The World

In October 2013, WFP USA welcomed Olympic silver medalist and school meals alumnus Paul Tergat, who has traveled the world since 2004 as an Ambassador Against Hunger. Tergat met with legislators on Capitol Hill, as well as local high school and college students, to talk about how the School Meals Program changed his life.

Tergat is uniquely qualified to explain just how powerful food aid can be. Born in rural Kenya, he rarely had enough food to eat as a young boy. Then, in 1977, when he was 8 years old, WFP began distributing meals at his school. Motivated by the warm lunch that awaited him each day, Tergat says he stopped walking the 3-mile trek to school and instead started running. Three decades later, he has become one of the most accomplished long-distance runners in history.
In the village of Logo in Mali, an agricultural revolution is taking root. Just ask Awa Tessougué, a small-scale farmer whose life was transformed last year by WFP’s agricultural training. Together with partners like Catholic Relief Services and the government of Mali, WFP taught women like Awa how to increase crop production in part by providing more resilient and high-yielding cowpea seeds—a vital crop commonly grown on the sandy plain below Mali’s Bandiagara cliff. Thanks to this initiative, the women of Logo have since increased their sales of surplus crops from 2,200 pounds in 2011 to nearly 31,000 pounds in 2013. Their collective earnings skyrocketed from $700 to $13,500.

With her additional earnings, Awa can now send her four children to school. “I even give my children a small amount of money to buy snacks during their break and I’ve noticed that they are now more motivated to go to school,” she says.
Surviving A Historic Typhoon

When Typhoon Haiyan slammed into the Philippines on November 8—becoming one of the largest typhoons in history to make landfall—19-year-old Mary Jane Sagnieko narrowly escaped the 13-feet storm surge that flooded her home in Tacloban, a city of 220,000 people on the Philippines’ eastern shore.

“When the storm came, we left the house,” she recalled. “But then the wave came.” Sagnieko, who was 6 months pregnant at the time, says she and her husband were forced to turn back as the water continued to rise and began filling their home. Eventually, they scrambled to the roof, where they remained for many hours in the tropical heat awaiting rescue. But thanks to WFP’s rapid response in the storm’s immediate aftermath, Sagnieko and her husband received emergency food supplies, including rice, ensuring that she could get the vital nourishment needed for her baby to be healthy.
Finding Strength In Lebanon

“If the assistance stops, many people will be forced to beg in the streets because they have nothing. They came from Syria with nothing.”

These are the words of a 35-year-old father named Ali who fled Syria last year to escape the country’s ongoing violence. Now living in Lebanon, Ali has become the sole provider to 12 family members, including the wife and children of his brother, who vanished in 2012 after fighting invaded their hometown.

But there is hope for Ali and his family. Last year, he was among the first refugees in Lebanon to take part in a new electronic voucher program that allows families to purchase fresh, locally grown food in more than 300 participating shops. In addition to reducing the cost of transporting and storing food, e-vouchers also boost nearby markets. Made possible with technical support from MasterCard, the e-vouchers utilized prepaid debit cards that spurred the opening of several supermarkets in Jordan’s Zataari refugee camp in 2013. Last year alone, WFP vouchers injected more than $82 million into Lebanon’s economy.
Working To Help Mothers Across The Globe

Jessica Hendricks first learned about the widespread and devastating consequences of human trafficking during a trip to Cambodia four years ago, where she met female survivors who shared their experiences of modern-day slavery. Inspired by their stories of strength, Jessica decided to launch a bracelet line called The Brave Collection to boost awareness and raise funds to combat this contemporary scourge. Carved by local artisans in Phnom Penh, each handmade bracelet features the word “Brave” in the Khmer language. “There are too many stories of women who have fallen victim to human trafficking in search of basic needs, such as proper nutrients to feed their children,” Hendricks says of the company’s decision to partner with WFP USA to help mothers and children get the nutrition they need to survive and thrive.
From Center Stage To The Front Lines Of Hunger

WFP Ambassador Against Hunger Christina Aguilera witnessed the power of WFP’s School Meals program in June, when the Grammy-winning artist traveled to Rwanda to help serve nourishing meals to students. During her trip, she also traveled to the Kigeme refugee camp, where she listened to stories from mothers and children who had escaped conflict in neighboring Democratic Republic of Congo. As the face of Yum!’s World Hunger Relief campaign, Aguilera played a critical role last year in raising awareness and funds for WFP by mobilizing her fans and speaking out for millions of people in need in a promotional video that featured footage from her trip, as well as media interviews across the globe. Last year, the campaign raised $37 million for WFP and other hunger relief organizations.
THE CASE FOR INVESTING IN HUNGER SOLUTIONS

WFP USA connects American businesses, organizations and philanthropists with opportunities to transform the lives of hungry people across the planet. We work closely with partners to identify innovative ways they can invest in making a difference.

Donations from individuals and corporations have included frontline support after natural disasters, expertise to enhance WFP’s operational capacity and critical cash for development initiatives and capacity-building that is not covered by government contributions.
Yum! Brands

In partnership with WFP and WFP USA, Yum! Brands raised $37 million in 2013 toward global hunger relief, breaking previous records for a campaign that is already the biggest consumer outreach effort of its kind. The company’s annual fundraising drive—known as the World Hunger Relief campaign—is the largest private-sector campaign on the issue of hunger, mobilizing more than 39,000 KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell restaurants and more than 1 million employees and franchise associates across the globe. Since its launch in 2007, World Hunger Relief has raised more than $185 million in cash and food donations, resulting in 740 million life-saving meals to hungry families.

The Brave Collection

Throughout the month of November 2013, for every purchase of The Brave Collection’s “Deep Blue Brave Bracelet,” the company donated a portion of the proceeds to WFP USA’s First 1,000 Days program to help solve hunger for the world’s most vulnerable people—mothers and children. No investment pays greater dividends than helping pregnant women and young children get the nutrition they need during the first 1,000 days—a critical window of development from a mother’s pregnancy to a child’s second birthday. Yet around the world, roughly half of all child deaths can be attributed to malnutrition, with 3.1 million young children dying every year from related causes. Another nearly 200 million are chronically malnourished and suffer from serious, often irreversible, physical and cognitive damage. Thanks in part to the support of The Brave Collection, WFP reached nearly 10 million mothers and children in 2013.

International Paper

For nearly 10 years, International Paper has partnered with WFP and WFP USA to feed millions of children in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya through Coins 4 Kids™, an employee-based giving program that provides school meals to students in need. A Coins 4 Kids™ cup filled with change can feed a child for an entire year. In 2013, the Coins 4 Kids™ program raised nearly $800,500—that’s more than 3 million WFP school meals for children in Nairobi. Today, International Paper is WFP’s largest private donor in Kenya. Since its launch in 2004, the program has provided more than 26 million school meals.

India Charitable Foundation

In response to Typhoon Haiyan, the India Charitable Foundation reached out to WFP USA in order to support WFP’s humanitarian work in the Philippines. The Foundation makes grants to organizations whose activities advance the ideas of Hindu and Buddhist ethics. WFP’s work providing nourishment and assistance following the crisis resonated with the foundation. In a time of destruction, fear and need, WFP’s relief operation illustrated global compassion and generosity for the Filipino people. By the end of December 2013, WFP had dispatched a total of 32 million pounds of food to survivors. The India Charitable Foundation’s generous grant of $5,000 helped provide the equivalent of more than 4,000 High-Energy Biscuits in the weeks following the typhoon.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Grants By Region

- Central America & Caribbean: $1,612,194 (39.1%)
- East Asia & The Pacific: $7,369,400 (12%)
- Middle East & North Africa: $474,947 (8.6%)
- South America: $2,259,954 (12%)
- Sub-Saharan Africa: $7,108,829 (2.5%)

Functional Expenses by Department

- G & A: $673,321 (8.6%)
- Program: $21,138,954 (96%)
- Fundraising: $2,161,370 (37.8%)

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Your generosity saves lives and invests in the future of people across the planet. Thanks to you, we are able to assist millions in need globally – helping families, communities and countries thrive.
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Yum! Brands

$5,000,000+
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