

World Food Program USA | Annual Report 2015



DOING
GOOD
BETTER

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Cover: A young refugee from Mali eats a nutritious school meal provided by WFP at the Mbera refugee camp in Mauritania (©WFP/Agron Drag).

Back cover: A donkey carries food assistance from WFP across a narrow footbridge to the Himalayan village of Kerauja in Gorkha district as part of the agency's ongoing earthquake recovery effort in Nepal (©WFP/James Giambrone).

Right: Women distribute grains from WFP in the village of Hadew, one of the agency's food distribution points in Ethiopia, where almost 117,000 people receive assistance each month to cope with the country's ongoing drought (©WFP/Michael Tewelde).







Now, more than ever, the world needs better approaches to fighting hunger.

Last year the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) faced some of the biggest and most complicated disasters in its history.

Conflict in places like Syria, Yemen and South Sudan plunged millions of families into suffering and poverty. One of the strongest El Niños on record caused extreme weather across the globe, destroying farms from Ethiopia to El Salvador. Communities across West Africa continued to recover from a catastrophic Ebola epidemic. And twin earthquakes in Nepal left more than 3 million people homeless and hungry.

When we met displaced Syrian families at the Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan, we were reminded why we do what we do: So parents like Marouf and Shauq can put food on the table for their children. Being welcomed into their makeshift home—a small metal container in the middle of the desert—reminded us that our charge to serve goes beyond just doing good.

Because **doing good is not enough. We need to strive to do good better.**

That's why we're working with WFP to improve the way we deliver aid. Through smarter technology, better tools and broader partnerships, we can reach more people and empower each other to feed the world.

So what does that look like? It means being prepared for emergencies before they occur—in turn cutting down costs while enabling the agency to react more

quickly when a crisis strikes. It means restoring dignity and choice to refugees like Marouf and Shauq by providing electronic vouchers to purchase fresh food in local markets, thus boosting the economies of host nations and reducing transportation and shipping costs. And it means expanding innovative partnerships with companies like UPS and Bank of America while harnessing the power and passion of everyday Americans who want to make a difference.

It's all part of our commitment to do good better. At World Food Program USA (WFP USA), we are also working with lawmakers in Washington, D.C. to promote smarter policies and secure unprecedented levels of support for WFP's lifesaving operations.

Last year, thanks to the generosity of supporters like you, we accomplished something incredible: We helped WFP reach more than 76.7 million people in 81 countries with critical food assistance.

By working together and fostering an environment of new ideas and approaches with proven results, a future of zero hunger is finally within reach.

Thank you for all that you do,



Richard Leach
President and CEO



Hunter Biden
Board Chairman

From left, WFP USA Chairman Hunter Biden, WFP USA President and CEO Richard Leach, and WFP Communications Officer Shada Moghraby walk through the Zaatari refugee camp in Jordan where more than 80,000 Syrian refugees rely on WFP's food assistance to survive. (©WFP USA/E. Kealey for Tiger Nest Films)

About Us

Established in 1997, World Food Program USA builds support and resources for the mission of the United Nations World Food Programme (WFP) through advocacy, fundraising and education in the United States. WFP is the largest humanitarian agency solving hunger across the globe.

Every day, WFP works to ensure that no child goes to bed hungry and that the most vulnerable—particularly women and children—have access to nutritious food.

WFP partners with other UN agencies, international organizations, non-governmental organizations, civil society and the private sector to feed communities in need.

And we are making incredible progress. In the past 25 years, the number of hungry people worldwide has dropped from over 1 billion to 795 million; from one out of every six people to one in nine. That's one more child making it to her first birthday, one more refugee who can count on a warm meal, one more farmer surviving a drought. In other words, WFP's efforts are working—despite a changing climate, an unprecedented number of humanitarian emergencies and a 1.9 billion increase in the global population since 1990.

With every meal delivered, we are that much closer to a future free from hunger.

Every day, WFP works to ensure that no child goes to bed hungry and that the most vulnerable—particularly women and children—have access to nutritious food.

WFP staffer Nimdoma Sherpa, who received school meals from WFP as a child, speaks with elders from her village in Nepal about how

they're recovering from the twin earthquakes that struck last spring (©WFP/James Giambrone).





WFP
World Food
Programme
wfp.org

Doing Good Better: Innovation and Evolution

WFP's programming has evolved to serve more people in the smartest and most cost-effective ways, utilizing technology, cooperation and analysis.

A girl washes her hands at School No. 4 where WFP provides meals to more than 4,500 refugee children, most of whom are from Mali, in the Mbera camp of Bassikounou, Mauritania (© WFP/Agron Dragaj).

Enhancing the Power of School Meals

Over the past 50 years, WFP has become the world's largest provider of school meals, reaching nearly 20 million children in 63 countries each year. Often, these school meals serve as the only reliable source of nutrition for children in impoverished communities. By easing the burden of putting food on the table, WFP is removing hunger as a barrier to education and helping students concentrate and succeed in the classroom.

"School meals can unlock the incredible potential of millions of boys and girls who would otherwise go hungry," said Ashley Novak Butler, the Executive Director of Lift a Life Foundation, which announced in 2015 a \$3 million grant to support school meals in Uganda. "No child should go hungry and every child deserves the right to learn."

But WFP's school meals aren't just transforming the lives of hungry children. They're also becoming a lifeline for smallholder farmers. By using locally grown crops whenever possible to source its school meals, WFP offers a stable market for struggling food producers. This "homegrown" approach also means a fresher and more diverse diet for students, including vegetables and dairy.

Last year WFP reached more than 315,000 children in Syria with enriched date bars that were produced in local factories. Employing local Syrians and using locally grown dates means WFP is furnishing job opportunities and income as well as nutrition, thus creating a sustainable supply chain that benefits entire communities.

Since 2007, Yum! Brands has been a vital partner of WFP with the launch of their global World Hunger Relief program. In 2015, the company elevated its partnership with the inception of its Feed the World Ambassador program. Yum! Brands CEO, Greg Creed, and a team of employees traveled to Jinotega, Nicaragua, to meet with local leaders and WFP to identify how to help several communities and schools in the region. Upon their return, the group conducted a three-month fundraising campaign which included

rallying colleagues around one cause—improving local infrastructure for the students of Jinotega. Improvements included rehabilitating and upgrading schools, providing essential classroom supplies, and installing sustainable irrigation systems and school gardens. As a result, the company has helped a new generation in Jinotega gain access to quality education and food.





Food Assistance Enters a New Era

WFP has a long history of transporting and delivering food across challenging terrain in difficult environments. After two massive earthquakes hit Nepal in 2015, the agency distributed food to nearly two million people across the country using trucks, helicopters, mules, and even local porters. Whether by ship, plane, or truck, WFP often helps families in crisis by providing food commodities where local food is inaccessible.

But when local markets are functioning, WFP works to deliver assistance more efficiently while empowering local economies by providing food vouchers. These vouchers, which can be used to purchase fresh food in nearby markets, significantly reduce the cost of food transportation and storage while benefiting the local economy.

WFP is pursuing innovative ways to deliver this type of assistance through the use of electronic vouchers or “e-cards” that resemble debit cards. Funds can be automatically uploaded onto the cards, and WFP is able to track what types of food are purchased to better understand the needs and preferences of families.

Last year WFP launched the SCOPE digital management platform in Bangladesh and Somalia. Used in conjunction with e-cards, SCOPE allows WFP to confirm household details, monitor distribution of food and disperse cash or credit for use at local markets. By utilizing dynamic solutions like this, WFP insures that assistance can be quickly scaled up in coordination with other aid agencies.

“We now have a list of 20 items to pick from. There are even fresh vegetables and different types of meats,” said 22-year-old Qadra from Bossaso in northern Somalia as she waited at the counter of a local market participating in the program. “All prices have been negotiated between WFP and the shop owners beforehand to make sure we can buy enough to meet our families’ needs.”

Cargill has been a partner of WFP since 2001, providing support for a range of different programs. “Cargill is helping to build a sustainable, more food-secure future. To respond to the humanitarian crisis, Cargill’s legal team in

Europe, the Middle East and Africa are raising funds for WFP USA to provide critical food assistance and humanitarian support to refugees in Turkey. We know the time to act is now,” said Cargill’s Jemma Collins. Much like in Lebanon,

Jordan, Egypt and Iraq, Syrian refugees who receive assistance from WFP are given e-cards that they can spend in local grocery stores on nutritious foods.



Women attend a tie-dye workshop as part of a vocational training project to teach youth marketable skills in Bosasso, Somalia (©WFP/ Carlos Muñoz).





Expanding a Mobile Lifeline

When food insecurity plagues countries in conflict, one challenge is how to quickly and safely assess the situation on the ground to ensure there is adequate food for families in need. No effective logistics operation can be executed without good information in real time, and reliable data is especially hard to come by in areas with limited humanitarian access or infrastructure.

In 2015, WFP leveraged basic cellphone technology to transform how vulnerable families share information about what they need to care for themselves and their children.

Through WFP's mobile vulnerability analysis and mapping (mVAM) project, families are placing and receiving calls as well as texting with WFP staff about the amount of food they have consumed, how they are coping in food-insecure areas, and the fluctuations in food prices where there are food shortages. The project gathers information through phone surveys using Short Message Service (SMS), live telephone interviews, an Interactive Voice Response (IVR) system, and automated calls on the weekends.

Although WFP has long provided information to the humanitarian community through its food analysis and mapping services, mVAM is an innovation that aligns with a rise in the rate of mobile phone ownership—for example, almost 20 percent annually in sub-Saharan Africa. A national survey that would

have taken weeks in the field with a clipboard can now take 24 hours with a mobile phone and cost four times less per survey using SMS services. Overall, mVAM makes collecting information cheaper, faster, and safer for WFP staff.

Last year, WFP deployed mVAM to monitor the food security situation in Iraq and in Yemen, two of WFP's worst food emergencies. When Yemen was declared an L3 emergency in July—the highest priority level in the global humanitarian system—WFP started calling people through mVAM to reach more than 2,000 households each month for information. Phone calls at night through a professional call center helped WFP paint a clearer picture of food security around the country.

In Iraq, knowing the price of local foods has helped WFP efficiently respond to unexpected challenges in the field.

"In Haditha, a caller said that a 100-pound bag of wheat was being sold for \$800, an astounding amount," said Jean-Martin Bauer, mVAM project leader. "We told Country Director Jane Pearce and she arranged for a convoy to be sent that fed 15,000 people. We would not have known without the call. This is how mobile phones make a difference."

In previous years, mVAM also supported the Ebola emergency response. During the crisis, staff contacted individuals in quarantined areas in Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone through texts and IVR calls. In the coming years, WFP hopes to expand the use of mVAM from 15 to 30 countries, and project staff plan to start collecting data to help monitor and evaluate nutrition and school meals programs.

With a generous donation from Google.org, WFP was able to expand its mobile VAM (mVAM) data collection activities between 2014 and 2015 in one of the most challenging emergency scenarios ever faced—the Ebola affected countries of Liberia, Sierra Leone, Guinea and Mali. Their support enabled WFP to collect critical food security data remotely and in real time, reducing exposure of WFP staff to one of the worst epidemics in recent history by keeping them out of the contagion zones.

Google.org

A child from southern Iraq—one of the 50,000 displaced families that WFP assisted in

2015—sits next to a bag of rice (©WFP/Mohammed Al Bahbahani).



The World's First Emergency Responder

When conflict erupts or natural disaster strikes, hunger is often the first emergency. That's why WFP is among the first humanitarian organizations on the ground to help families in crisis. Last year, refugees fleeing war in Syria, farmers experiencing drought in Ethiopia and quarantined communities in Ebola-stricken Liberia shared one thing in common: They all relied on WFP for lifesaving food assistance when it mattered most.

WFP's emergency response extends far beyond food. As head of the U.N. Logistics Cluster, the agency oversees the delivery of all supplies and staff for the entire aid community during times of crisis—an enormous challenge that requires unparalleled logistics expertise. The agency also sets up IT systems that enable officials, aid workers and survivors to communicate with one another. As the world's first responder, WFP employs whatever tools are necessary to reach the most vulnerable—whether that means using a convoy of trucks, a chartered fleet of ships or even a caravan of elephants to transport food and supplies across the planet's toughest terrain. In the aftermath of the Nepal earthquake last April, WFP tapped the expertise of 25,000 local porters to deliver aid to remote mountaintop villages when landslides and damaged roads made ground transportation and helicopter landings impossible.

In Nepal, a mother and porter carries her child on top of WFP rice sacks, on her way to feed communities in need, five

months after twin earthquakes struck the country in 2015 (©WFP/Samir Jung Thapa).

"We went into the areas where people were not going to have access to food because they didn't have markets or they lost all their food," said Richard Ragan, WFP's emergency coordinator in Nepal. "We scaled up pretty quick. Our target was to do a general distribution to that entire 1 million target population within a month. We were able to do that."

Now more than ever, the world depends on WFP's emergency expertise. In 2015, one of the strongest El Niño weather patterns in history caused widespread flooding and droughts across the globe. Meanwhile, the number of people affected by humanitarian crises has reached historic proportions. Last year, WFP responded to six large-scale emergencies in Syria, South Sudan, Yemen, Iraq, the Central African Republic and West Africa that demanded an unprecedented level of support, resources and coordination. And the need for emergency humanitarian relief is only expected to grow. According to the World Bank, by 2030 almost half of the world's most vulnerable are expected to live in countries plagued by fragility, conflict and violence.

But WFP doesn't just respond to emergencies—the agency anticipates and works to mitigate the effects of a crisis even before it happens. By preparing for disasters before they happen, WFP can reach more people in less time, therefore saving more lives and reducing costs in the process.

To assess potential future manmade and natural disasters, WFP relies on emergency preparedness teams that utilize sophisticated technology to help

predict when and where the next catastrophe might occur. This means using seismic maps to pre-position food near earthquake-prone regions, or even tracking weather data, crop production and market prices to forecast failed harvests, major storm systems or looming food shortages. The Humanitarian Early Warning System, for example, monitors drought with help from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. For rainfall and flooding, WFP works with scientists at NASA and the Dartmouth Flood Observatory to gather up-to-date information using satellite imagery.

"Enhancing capacities to identify and manage climate change risks will help us be better prepared before and when disaster strikes," said Christa Räder, WFP Bangladesh Representative. WFP announced in 2015 a new pilot project with the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society and the German Red Cross to help strengthen the government's ability to forecast weather challenges.

One month before major earthquakes devastated Nepal in April 2015, WFP completed the country's first humanitarian staging area. Building on that preparedness, WFP and UPS joined forces yet again to land planes in Kathmandu for people in need. UPS is a member of the Logistics

Emergency Team, which assisted with customs clearance to process millions of tons of food and equipment arriving around the clock. The worldwide logistics leader also provided air ramp support to offload relief items from arriving flights and transfer supplies to transport vehicles

as quickly as possible. This enabled aid agencies to quickly and efficiently deliver relief items in the earthquake's immediate aftermath when time saved meant lives saved.



Global Reach

WFP is the largest humanitarian agency fighting hunger worldwide, providing food assistance to 76.7 million hungry people every year in 81 countries.

Thanks to its global logistics expertise, WFP operates the largest humanitarian transport network in the world. At any given time, 5,000 trucks, 70 aircraft and 20 ships are delivering food across the globe.

WFP manages relief items on behalf of other humanitarian organizations through a network of UN Humanitarian Response Depots (UNHRD).

Managed by WFP, the UNHRD network supports the strategic stockpiling of food and supplies for the wider humanitarian community. These stocks include medical kits, shelter items, ready-to-use foods, IT equipment as well as operational support assets for a growing base of user organizations—all designed to strengthen and enhance response efforts at the onset of an emergency.

With six locations (Ghana, UAE, Malaysia, Panama, Italy and Spain) strategically positioned around the world near disaster-prone areas—while also within close proximity to airports, shipping ports and main roads—relief items can be delivered to affected areas worldwide within 24 to 48 hours.



287,000

passengers transported on
United Nations Humanitarian
Air Service (UNHAS) aircraft



PANAMA

=1,065

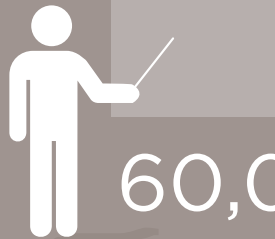
5,868 tons

of light humanitarian cargo which weighs
as much as 1,065 adult elephants



27,000

smallholder farmers
provided with marketing
opportunities



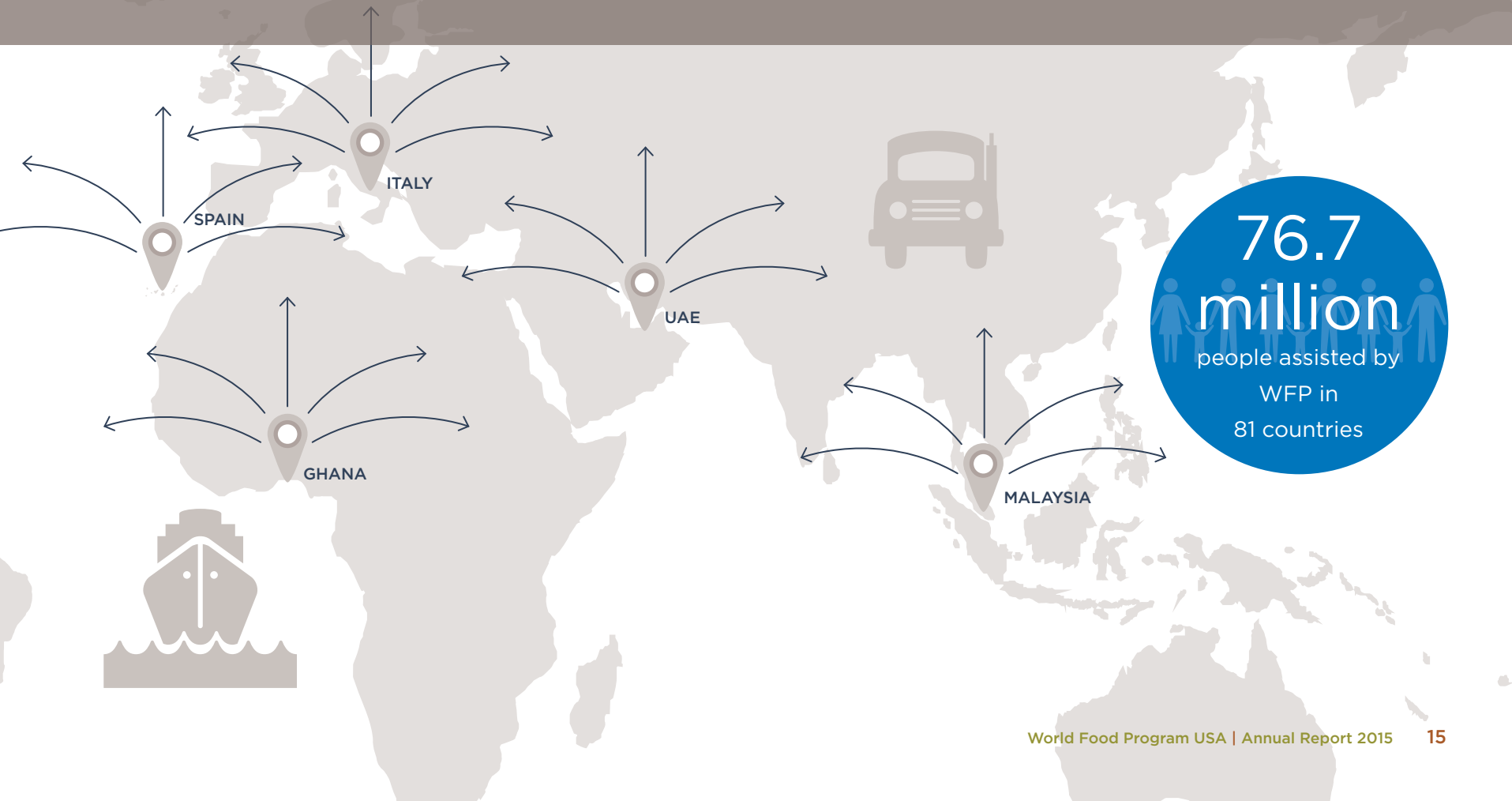
60,000

government and partner
staff trained



1.2 million

people benefiting from
nutrition messaging



Working with Policymakers

No organization does more to fight hunger than WFP, but without the support of the United States this would not be possible.

For more than 50 years, the U.S. government has led the world in funding for food and humanitarian assistance and 2015 was no exception. WFP USA helped strengthen this bipartisan legacy of support through its advocacy efforts on Capitol Hill. By educating lawmakers and speaking out on behalf of the world's most vulnerable, WFP USA secured historic levels of U.S. funding at a time of incredible need. In 2015, WFP faced six Level-3 emergencies—the most serious classification in the U.N. system—in Syria, Yemen, the Central African Republic, South Sudan, Iraq and West Africa.

WFP USA helped to illuminate the funding challenges and shortfalls that WFP faced, serving as a bridge of information between the agency and Congress. Our policy team helps members and Congressional staff better understand the invaluable role WFP plays in the lives of vulnerable families.

After the heightened refugee flows from Syria and given the increase in numbers of people affected by other crises, WFP USA led a successful effort to increase funding for the U.S. government's two primary emergency food assistance programs: Food for Peace and the Emergency Food Security Program.

Our policy team also works with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in support of school meals for impoverished

children around the world. In the last two years, nearly 10 million children have benefited from the McGovern-Dole Food for Education program, which relies primarily on U.S. crops. After encouragement from WFP USA, 2015 was the first year Congress provided additional money for the local purchase of school meals ingredients. This was a “win-win” for both hungry children and local farmers. Students receive a nutritious meal and local farmers have a new market to sell their produce.

In addition to working with members of Congress, WFP USA also works to shape policy on key food security and humanitarian issues. Last year, the WFP USA-led Roadmap Coalition released a policy brief that emphasizes a comprehensive approach to solving hunger, based on four pillars: emergency food assistance, safety nets, agriculture development, and nutrition. These pillars also guide WFP USA's own philosophy on how poverty and hunger can be eliminated in our lifetimes.

In 2015, WFP USA was active in calling attention to the unprecedented number of emergencies the world has witnessed over the last few years, positioning our organization as an important policy and advocacy voice on emergency assistance and humanitarian crisis issues. Given the dramatic growth in forced displacement globally, WFP USA led a partnership of humanitarian and advocacy organizations to review current relief efforts and to develop a set of recommendations to better meet the needs of crisis-affected populations.

A boy learns how to grow his own produce in a USDA-funded school vegetable garden at the Dhapa Chila Government Primary School in Bangladesh (©WFP USA/D. Johnson for HUMAN).



The report and its associated campaign, launched in 2016, will support increased fundraising and policy engagement with the public, private and NGO sectors.

All of these activities help U.S. food security policy evolve for the better, enabling WFP to continue providing the right assistance at the right time for families in need.

“U.S. support has made our country the global leader in providing life-saving access to food and nutrition to the world’s most vulnerable people,” said World Food Program USA President and CEO Richard Leach.

Left: A man stands near a built-up river embankment his community made with the support of WFP to protect their homes from flooding in Kurigram, Rangpur, Bangladesh (WFP USA/D. Johnson for HUMAN).

Right: In Bhashantek slum, Dhaka, Bangladesh, a young child’s arm is measured using the mid-upper arm circumference method to assess her level of malnourishment before WFP and local partners provide fortified food supplements for nourishment (©WFP USA/D. Johnson for HUMAN).

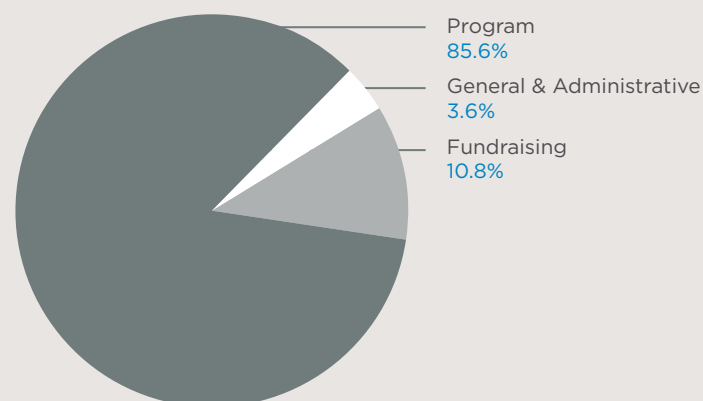


Financials

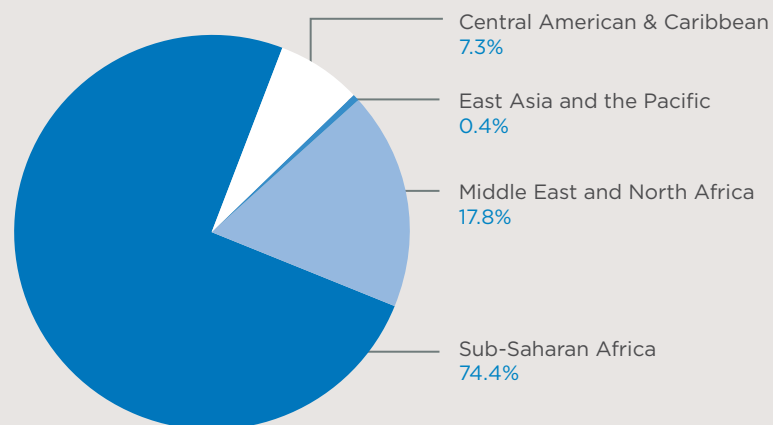
WFP USA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES - 2015

Program Expenses	
Grants to WFP	\$16,079,712
Other Program Expenses	\$2,625,999
General & Administrative	\$787,813
Fundraising	\$2,351,275
Total Grants & Expenses	\$21,844,799
Donations	
	\$22,995,845
Special Events	
Donations	\$ -
Special Events Expenses	\$ -
In-Kind Donations	\$ -
Interest Income	\$13,747
Total Support & Revenue	\$23,009,592
Total End of Year Net Assets	\$7,626,635

STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



ALLOCATION OF GRANTS BY REGION





Samuel R. Berger In Memoriam

A Humanitarian Statesman Remembered

Throughout his career, Samuel R. Berger—or Sandy, to those of us who knew him well—demonstrated a sincere and unwavering commitment to humanity, especially families struggling to overcome hunger and poverty across the globe.

Much of his professional life was dedicated to building peace through statecraft. As National Security Advisor under President Bill Clinton, he played a pivotal part in shaping America's role in the post-Cold War era including his efforts to build relations with China, manage financial crises in Asia and Latin America, and drive critical peace negotiations in the Balkans and the Middle East.

This spirit of goodwill and generosity led Sandy to World Food Program USA in 2009, when he became our Board Treasurer and Secretary. Here, Sandy leveraged decades of experience in the White House and Washington, D.C., to fight for smarter U.S. programs to assist the world's hungry.

His considerable foresight allowed him to recognize the nexus between national security and food security that has defined humanitarian work in the 21st century. He understood that these programs serve as stabilizing forces for a world in turmoil. Berger's deep sense of humanity led him to help craft American foreign policy in benefit of the greater good.

Sandy Berger, second from right, in Ghana while on a delegation of visiting U.S. policy makers in 2009 (©Morgana Wingard/The ONE Campaign).

His expertise arrived at a critical time of global instability and conflict. Long before coverage of refugee flows from wars around the world rose to public awareness, Sandy saw the emerging humanitarian crisis and began to rally policymakers. He launched our initiative to improve the international humanitarian response system, which brought together key U.S.-based humanitarian organizations around a common approach to programming and policy. His impact will stretch well beyond his years. While the humanitarian community grapples with unprecedented need, Sandy set forth a bold vision to confront this "new normal."

"The United States has done more than any other country to meet these global needs. Americans should feel good about that, but hardly satisfied," he wrote. **"We cannot choose not to see. We can only choose not to act."**

Shortly before his passing, World Food Program USA bestowed its first Global Humanitarian Award to Sandy for his decades of leadership helping the world's most vulnerable families. We hope the next generation of leaders will be brave enough to continue Sandy's fight.

For the millions of people worldwide whose lives have been made better by his actions, we know his legacy lives on.

Sandy was a man with a warm heart, a great deal of integrity, and always believed in the goodness of the American people.

VICE PRESIDENT JOE BIDEN

Our Supporters



MICHAEL KORS





JPMORGAN CHASE & CO.



Private Sector Partners

WFP's work would not be possible without committed supporters. Because WFP is entirely funded by voluntary contributions, WFP USA works with the U.S. government, the private sector, foundations and individuals to ensure that the agency has the resources it needs to fight hunger on a global scale. WFP USA's most powerful partnerships encompass all aspects of engagement, including employee giving, in-kind assistance and financial support.

PepsiCo Foundation

In 2015, PepsiCo Foundation contributed \$1.3 million to WFP school meals and nutrition programs and helped provide life-saving food in two of the world's largest humanitarian crises—Nepal and Syria. A partner to WFP since 2007, PepsiCo Foundation celebrated the company's 50 years with a "50 for 50 Community Give Back" program to strengthen WFP's assistance in Chad, Ecuador, Iraq, Kyrgyzstan and Palestine. PepsiCo Foundation continues to elevate the company's ethos of Performance with Purpose, committing itself to a world of Zero Hunger with WFP.

JP Morgan Chase Foundation

During an eight-week challenge, JPMorgan Chase encouraged its employees to participate in a virtual walk to nine of the company's global locations, from New York City to Sydney, Australia. During the "Stepping up for World Hunger" campaign, participants logged 28 billion steps and walked over 14 million miles. Through their efforts, JPMorgan Chase donated 1.6 million meals to World Food Program USA to feed the hungry and, at the same time, promoted healthy living among their employees.

Bank of America Charitable Foundation

In 2015, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation contributed to WFP USA's Emergency Response Fund, delivering critical support for WFP's crisis relief efforts, including assistance to humanitarian response operations in Syria. 2015 marked the 10th anniversary of the bank's partnership with WFP USA. Through cash grants and employee-matching gifts, the bank's foundation has helped WFP deliver millions of meals to hungry men, women and children across the globe.

2015 Corporate and Foundation Supporters

\$5 Million+

YUM! Brands

\$1 Million+

Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Kemin Industries, Inc.
Lift a Life Foundation
PepsiCo Foundation

\$500,000+

Google
International Paper
Michael Kors (USA), Inc.
UPS

\$200,000+

Cargill, Inc.
JPMorgan Chase Bank

\$100,000+

Cisco Systems, Inc.
Kellogg Company Fund
Monsanto
Paul G. Allen Foundation
Silicon Valley Community Foundation

\$50,000+

Abbott Laboratories
Adobe
Astellas USA Foundation
General Motors Foundation
Kellogg Company
Lloyd A. Fry Foundation
Sealed Air Corporation

\$25,000+

Albright Stonebridge Group
BAPS Charities, Inc.
BlackRock Financial Management, Inc.
Bloomberg
C&S Wholesale Grocers
Dreamworks
GE Foundation
Lifeway Food, Inc.
McCann Worldwide
Mullen Lowe Group
Plug & Play Tech, LLC
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
Willy Street Co-op

\$15,000+

BNY Mellon
Cornerstone Research, Inc.
EBay, Inc.

\$10,000+

Avon Foundation for Women
The Boston Consulting Group, Inc.
Chippewa Valley Bean Co., Inc.
Civetta Cousins JV, LLC
Community Foundation Greater Des Moines
Community Foundation for Northeast Florida
DSM North America
GuardianPsychics.com
Johnson & Johnson
Microsoft
Yin Shun Foundation

\$5,000+

Amgen Foundation
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
Endurance
Freedom From Religion Foundation
FTI Consulting, Inc.
IBM

Instep Knowledge Systems, Inc.
Morgan Stanley
Newman's Own Foundation, Inc.
Qualcomm
Shri Vista
The Kresge Foundation

Cause-Related Marketing Donors

Burgatory Bar
Charity Miles
Cuddle and Kind
Farlex
Pro-Line Racing
Rose's Luxury
Sweet Paris

A porter carries food and relief items for WFP to those affected by earthquakes in Gorkha District of Kerauja, Nepal, after the community's roads were devastated by the disaster (©WFP/Marco Frattini).



Individuals and Families

WFP USA gratefully acknowledges support from the following individuals and families in 2015. We are enormously thankful for the generosity of all of our donors, including those whose names we do not have the space to list here. Each and every contribution is an investment in a future free from hunger—thank you!

\$1,000,000 or more

Anonymous

\$250,000–\$999,999

Anonymous

Richard Hirayama

Michael Kors and Lance
LePere

\$100,000–\$249,999

The Almond Family
Foundation

The Clinton Family
Foundation

The Idol Family Foundation

The Estate of Mr. David C.
Moretti

Randell Charitable Fund

\$50,000–\$99,999

Ken and Anita Adams

The Calico Fund

The Spurlino Foundation

\$20,000–\$49,999

Anonymous

Saeed Amidhouzour

Larry Braun and Shari Braun
Sheryl Crow

Roger and Brenda Gibson
Family Foundation

The Steven C. Leuthold
Family Foundation

David A. Kenny and Marina
Julian

The Walter E.D. Miller Fund

Dr. Douglas Payne and
Geraldine Payne

The Gregor G. Peterson
Family Foundation

Bonnie and Peter Raquet

The Dr. Scholl Foundation

The Scoob Trust Foundation

\$10,000–\$19,999

Anonymous (2)

The Apatow-Mann Family
Foundation

Apte Family Fund

Joe Aragon

Shabbir Bahora

John Barker

Mark and Maura Basile

Deborah Black

The Rex and Karen
Chamberlain Giving Fund

The Christine Cochrane
Family Foundation

Churchill Charitable Fund

Larry Darrow

Donald Epstein

Elisabeth Fontenelli

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford

Franklin Philanthropic
Foundation

Dan Geisler and Margaret

Geisler

Buddhist Global Relief

Randall Gottlieb

DeNell Hamm

The Hubbell Family
Foundation

Milton Karavites

Dr. Shakira Karipineni

Joseph MacDonald

Jim Mahoney and Anne Marie
Mahoney

The Mamdani Foundation

Rebecca Miranda

The Albert and Doris Pitt
Foundation

Richard Pozen and Ann
Pozen

Walter Allan Rutherford

Jeannette Schmidt

Bill Shelton

John Spalding

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stayton

Hap Stein and Brooke Stein

Carl W. Stern and Holly Hayes

Sulian Tay

The Yin Shun Foundation

\$5,000–\$9,999

Anonymous (3)

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Community members in Kurigram, Rangpur, Bangladesh map out at-risk areas of their village where a river embankment must be

built with the support of WFP to stop flooding (©WFP USA/ D. Johnson for HUMAN).

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