Our future begins with food...
Our future begins with you

DIGITAL EXCLUSIVES

Read, watch and enjoy additional Annual Report content online, including videos, podcasts and feature stories. Look for our digital highlights symbol throughout this report.

COVER: In El Salvador, WFP supports vulnerable families with debit cards, allowing them access to nutritious food they normally could not afford. Cristina Martinez Perez makes chicken soup for her family of seven at their home in Calaveras, her and son Fabricio Gabriel enjoy the meal (©WFP/Rein Skullerud).

OPPOSITE: WFP staff members walk in Mahama camp, Kirehe District, Rwanda, home to 50,000 refugees from Burundi (©WFP/Rein Skullerud).

Our Message To You

Emergency Response: Rebuilding a More Resilient Future

Innovation: Technology for a Zero Hunger World

School Meals: Nourishing the Next Generation

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Our Future Begins With Food....
Our Future Begins With You.
OUR MESSAGE TO YOU

Food is our most basic building block. Without it, the world cannot grow, prosper or survive.

Yet conflict, looming famine and extreme weather are changing how people are feeding themselves and their communities. The survival of the most vulnerable hangs in the balance—especially young children whose future health and prosperity depends on access to nourishing food. Our ability to end global hunger depends on how we work together to harness the vast knowledge and tools already at our disposal, while jumpstarting new and better solutions to feeding those in need.

That’s where you come in.

In this year’s Annual Report, I’m proud to share how you’re continuing to help feed hungry families in need. Together, with tens of thousands of Americans, you’re helping to build a brighter future for the world’s most vulnerable.

Last year, with your support, the World Food Programme (WFP) reached more than 82 million people with critical food assistance. More than 800,000 people joined a new global community through ShareTheMeal, the world’s first smartphone app to fight hunger. In July, WFP launched its Innovation Accelerator to nurture groundbreaking ways to feed families in need. And in Syria, as the conflict enters its seventh year, WFP found ways to help farmers start to rebuild the war-torn country’s agricultural sector.

As Pope Francis proclaimed during his visit to WFP’s headquarters in 2016, this brighter future relies on our collective commitment to acknowledge the human face of extreme hunger. Whether it’s encouraging your loved ones to join our mission, calling on your lawmakers to support WFP or making Zero Hunger a central pillar of your business model, each and every one of us has a role to play in making sure everyone has access to food and good nutrition.

Together, we can save lives, change lives and feed dreams. All of these efforts drive us toward one goal: A world without hunger.

And that future begins with you.

Sincerely,

Rick Leach
President and CEO
World Food Program USA
“Together, we can save lives, change lives and feed dreams.”
EMERGENCY RESPONSE: REBUILDING FOR A MORE RESILIENT FUTURE

Man-made and natural disasters are some of the leading causes of global hunger and accounted for the majority of WFP’s operations in 2016. When disaster strikes, WFP is among the first organizations on the ground to help communities recover and rebuild, safeguarding future generations.

Last year, WFP faced six simultaneous Level 3 emergencies—the highest classification for a humanitarian crisis in the U.N. system.

- Iraq
- Nigeria
- South Sudan
- Southern Africa
- Syria
- Yemen

In 2016, WFP didn’t just respond to disasters. The agency’s staff—90 percent of whom are based in the field—helped vulnerable communities prepare for disasters in advance to help mitigate the impact.

Evidence shows that each dollar invested in preparedness saves four dollars or more in emergency relief and rehabilitation. WFP’s programs seek to build resilience and reduce risk through activities such as conservation, infrastructure rehabilitation and training.

RESPONDING TO NATURAL DISASTER

The agency’s Managing Environmental Resources to Enable Transition (MERET) project in Ethiopia offers a great example of the difference that disaster preparedness can make for vulnerable communities. WFP targets food-insecure communities prone to flooding and drought by offering local workshops on conservation and agricultural best practices. These workshops teach people how to protect topsoil and prevent water runoff, which enable communities to enhance their farming operations while addressing the destructive effects of floods and deforestation.

The program operates in 451 communities across Ethiopia, assisting over 500,000 people. As a result, nearly 1 million acres of degraded land have been rehabilitated in 72 chronically food-insecure districts. More than 100 MERET sites have graduated the program and are now self-sufficient. Last year, WFP found that the project produced a 20 percent reduction in poverty rates among participants.

"Before the intervention, people requested to resettle to another area. I was desperate myself," said Gibrey Michael Giday, District Chairman in Abraha Atsbeha. “10 years ago there were only weeds here, but now I’m able to grow different kinds of trees and fruit. The MERET program has made it possible for people to be independent and self-reliant.”
RESPONDING TO CONFLICT

In 2016, WFP worked with local Syrian communities and partners to rebuild its shattered agriculture sector through livelihood projects like tomato harvesting. The greenhouse project employed some 15,000 people in the region, including food-insecure farmers, displaced people from Aleppo and the local community in Tartous. Before the civil war, farmers in the coastal region of Tartous once grew up to 2 billion pounds of tomatoes every year, making it one of the world’s top tomato-producing regions. However, many farmers lost their harvest due to the Syrian conflict.

“This program is rebuilding greenhouses as well as the resilience of thousands of Syrian farmers and displaced people who lost their sources of income,” said Abdirahman Meygag, WFP Syria Deputy Country Director. "It also has the added benefit of...boosting the production of nutritious foods and people’s access to them."

Thanks to these efforts by WFP and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), Syrian farmers celebrated their first tomato harvest in nearly five years in 2016.

In addition to the tomato-harvesting project, WFP fed Syrian families in need through general food distributions, electronic food vouchers or "e-cards," school meals, specialized nutrition and support for agriculture. Throughout last year, WFP provided lifesaving food assistance to 4 million people in Syria each month and 1.5 million refugees in neighboring countries.

These efforts don’t just provide vital nutrition. Community gardens, for example, have witnessed social and psychological benefits.

"It’s common human nature to want to feel that you are useful," a Syrian father named Muhannad Balkhi told WFP last year about his garden at Jordan’s Azraq refugee camp. "The assistance my family gets from WFP has allowed us to make ends meet but, as they say, you give a man fish, you feed him for a day. You teach him how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime. I think my garden stands as an example for this."
In 2016, Abebe Haregewoin of Maryland and Abraham Debebe of Minnesota harnessed the power of technology and community engagement to feed thousands of people in Ethiopia.

The two men connected on Facebook and started a fundraising campaign that crowdsourced $30,000 from the Ethiopian diaspora community in just a matter of weeks. Their donations were used to support roughly 10 million people in Ethiopia suffering from severe drought.

Abebe’s connection to hunger is personal. Raised in Addis Ababa, he bore witness to the horror of hunger and famine in the 1970s and 1980s.

“I have seen the devastation of hunger and famine with my own eyes,” Abebe said. “Once you see it, you never forget.”

More than 90 percent of Abebe’s donors were people he had never met, but they were united by their love of their homeland. “Many Ethiopians live in the U.S., but their spirit and soul is still in Ethiopia,” Abebe said.
“This is a milestone in the evolution of our food assistance program.”
INNOVATION:
TECHNOLOGY FOR A ZERO HUNGER FUTURE

Technology is already shaping the future of food in countless and complex ways—from the way crops are being cultivated to how mobile phones are being used to fight global hunger.

Throughout its history, WFP has sought to find innovative ways to deliver food with greater efficiency, flexibility and accountability. In 2016, your support helped WFP launch several groundbreaking innovations.

ACCELERATING INNOVATION

Seeking bold solutions to some of the toughest humanitarian challenges facing the world, WFP launched its first-ever Innovation Accelerator. The initiative operates like a startup by investing resources to scale up promising new technologies and approaches in the fight to end hunger.

The Accelerator brings together businesses, researchers and the public to join forces on the front lines of hunger. Together, these efforts have produced wide-ranging solutions, including a mobile app called ShareTheMeal, which is aimed at inspiring global citizens to feed a hungry child with the touch of a button.

ShareTheMeal, the world’s first smartphone app to end hunger, was one of the Accelerator’s most lauded projects in 2016. Winner of the 2016 SXSW Interactive Innovation Award, ShareTheMeal is helping to feed millions of hungry children around the world.

WFP’s desire to collaborate like never before ensures that by working together, supporters will transform how WFP serves and the speed at which its delivers.

HOPE IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE

Halfway across the world, iris scan technology in Jordan is reshaping how Syrian refugees access food. Launched in 2016 with the U.N. Refugee Agency (UNHCR), WFP piloted an iris scan payment system allowing Syrian refugees living in camps to purchase food items from local shops using the scan of their eye instead of cash, vouchers or credit cards.

The advancement leverages UNHCR’s biometric registration data to perfect the delivery of food assistance where local markets exist. This effort also enhances accountability and makes grocery shopping easier for families.

“This is a milestone in the evolution of our food assistance program, which has come so far from the first few months of the Syrian conflict when we distributed food parcels,” said WFP Jordan Country Director Mageed Yahia.

WFP continues to expand the use of this new iris scan payment system. In October, the new technology was implemented at the Zaatari refugee camp, the second largest refugee camp in the world.
TRACKING HUNGER IN REAL TIME

When violence strikes vulnerable communities, reliable and accurate data on how people cope is hard to come by. But in more than 30 countries and some of the most remote and dangerous corners of the globe, WFP communicates regularly with families through mobile phones.

This project—the mobile Vulnerability Analysis and Mapping initiative—is the brainchild of mVAM founder Jean-Martin Bauer, who still remembers what it was like when big blue cell phones first came to Niger in 2011. Now text messages, live interviews and Interactive Voice Response automated calls are giving the humanitarian community a rich window into the level of food insecurity in any one country. mVAM also collects household indicator data showing how everyday people are impacted by conflict or natural disaster.

“We think the data is very valuable and deserves to be shared,” Bauer said. “mVAM allows anyone to download data on food consumption, coping strategies [and] food prices that we collect through mVAM.”

In 2016, mVAM piloted new projects designed to collect nutrition information in Kenya and Malawi, relying on text message and live voice calls. mVAM also leveraged big data to track the displacement of families during Hurricane Matthew in Haiti—one of 16 countries where mVAM expanded last year, including Afghanistan and Nigeria.

A MILLION MEALS FOR LOVE

In 2016, nearly 1 million people across the globe—including two newlyweds in California named Poonam Kaushal and Nishkaam Mehta—joined ShareTheMeal to help WFP feed the planet’s most vulnerable schoolchildren.

When they got engaged in the fall of 2016, Poonam and Nishkaam decided to put giving back at the heart of their marriage celebration. Rather than host a traditional Indian wedding, Poonam and Nishkaam created a fundraising team on the ShareTheMeal app called “Million Meals for Love,” encouraging friends and family to donate in lieu of wedding gifts. They picked a fitting deadline for their 30-day campaign: Valentine’s Day. Their team helped deliver more than 200,000 meals and counting to schoolchildren impacted by the violence of Boko Haram.

“We hope our story inspires people in our local communities and hopefully beyond,” Nishkaam said.

Together, the ShareTheMeal community delivered roughly 10 million meals in 2016 to hungry children and families in need all over the globe.

OPPOSITE: A woman waters her home garden supported by WFP in Sarlahi, Nepal (©WFP/Santosh Shahi).

ABOVE: Poonam and Nishkaam (Courtesy of Poonam Kaushal and Nishkaam Mehta).
“This food... makes me feel free and strong.”
SCHOOL MEALS:
NOURISHING THE NEXT GENERATION

One of the simplest ways to shape the future starts with a school meal. Just ask Anjelina Nadai, a South Sudanese runner who competed at the 2016 Olympic Games for the first-ever all-refugee team. She credits school meals from WFP for helping her survive after she and her family fled conflict at home.

"The food we got from the World Food Programme helped a lot. Without it, we wouldn’t have survived," Nadai said before the Olympic Games last year. "We received a steady flow of food at the time and we could rely on it."

As the planet’s largest provider of school meals, WFP is fueling the next generation of leaders, inventors and world champions by giving hungry children nutrition to grow up healthy and strong. Last year, the agency reached 16.4 million students in 60 countries worldwide.

EMPOWERING STUDENTS THROUGH FOOD

These nutritious meals not only boost a child’s development, but they also fuel achievement in the classroom. Studies have shown school meals can boost enrollment, attendance and achievement rates in the world’s poorest classrooms, especially for girls.

In developing countries like Niger, where just 19 percent of the population is literate, school meals can help end generations of poverty by promoting education in the country’s poorest schools.

For the most vulnerable students, meals in the classroom are the only nutrition they can rely on.

HARVESTING HOPE IN FARMS AND SCHOOLS

In 2016, WFP continued to expand its homegrown school meals model to 45 countries. By purchasing crops grown by small-scale farmers to source local school meals, WFP is helping communities lift themselves out of hunger, creating a sustainable supply chain that can eventually graduate from WFP’s support.

Thanks to our supporters, the agency worked with women farmers in Liberia last year to feed 300,000 schoolchildren with nutritious vegetables like cassava, yams and beans. The project is part of the agency’s
ongoing effort to help the nation recover from the 2014 Ebola outbreak, which orphaned tens of thousands of children.

"The thing I want you to know about this food is that it makes me feel free and strong," a 6th grader named Sarah at the ULICA school in Saclepea, Liberia, told WFP last year. "I did not know we could eat this food; in my house, we eat rice every day."

School meals also empower women and strengthen local economies. In Jordan’s Zaatari and Azraq refugee camps, for example, WFP launched its Healthy Kitchens initiative in 2016 to employ Syrian women in the preparation, cooking and serving of healthy school lunches for the camps’ children. The project not only boosts family incomes, but it also provides fresh, nutritious meals and fuels local food production, transportation and processing.

When NBC News challenged kids and parents nationwide to enter its 2016 “Goal To Be Greater” contest last fall, 12-year-old Harrison in Florida enlisted the help of his classmates to compete.

The campaign invited classrooms to make a video, post a photo or write about how they pledge to make a difference in their community and for the greater good. The winning contestants donate $5,000 to a vetted list of leading non-profit organizations, including WFP USA.

Harrison and his classmates came up with a powerful idea. Their goal to be greater would be simple: Repairing the world, one kid at a time. For Harrison, that meant supporting WFP USA by encouraging his friends to donate for his bar mitzvah last year.

“It hurts inside to know people are hungry around the world,” Harrison told WFP USA. “I think I can make a difference because I can encourage other kids and families to donate and give back.”

The creativity and dedication of these “philanthro-kids” paid off. Out of all the contestants, Harrison and his classmates won the competition and chose WFP USA as their charity of choice.

The prize money helped WFP provide 20,000 school meals to children in need.
2016 GLOBAL MAP:
ILLUSTRATING YOUR IMPACT

80 Countries where WFP is reaching families in need

FROM TOP TO BOTTOM:
©WFP/Alexis Masciarelli
©WFP/Alejandra Leon
©WFP/Morelia Erostegui
The United States is the single largest donor to WFP, providing for 24 percent of the organization’s funding requirements in 2016. This leadership proved to be lifesaving last year as humanitarian agencies like WFP grappled with six Level 3 emergencies in Iraq, Nigeria, South Sudan, Southern Africa, Syria and Yemen.

U.S. leaders boast a long, bipartisan tradition—both within Congress and the White House—of recognizing that food assistance can save lives, spread American ideals and build foundations for democracy and economic development worldwide. Few issues have brought together more presidents, lawmakers and citizens like the global effort to end hunger.

One of the core functions of WFP USA’s public policy work is ensuring that U.S. lawmakers are educated about WFP’s work, as well as the communities and countries the agency serves. Through Congressional testimony, Hill meetings and advocacy efforts with partner organizations, WFP USA serves as a bridge of information between WFP and Congress. Our efforts secured funding in 2016 for key government programs that support U.S. humanitarian food assistance, including Food for Peace and McGovern–Dole Food for Education. These programs deliver a balance of cash and U.S.-grown crops to ensure WFP has the right tools at the right time to feed families in need.

**UPHOLDING THE PILLARS OF FOOD SECURITY**

Congressional support for global hunger relief was further reinforced in 2016 with the passage of the Global Food Security Act (GFSA). This landmark legislation calls for a comprehensive plan to tackle global food security, one that adopts a holistic view incorporating emergency relief, agricultural development, nutrition and safety nets and draws from

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**ON THE HILL: ENHANCING U.S. FOOD POLICY**

After being forced to flee her home due to conflict, a Chadian woman in the Melia camp for displaced people carries vegetable oil distributed by WFP and made possible with support from USAID (©WFP/Marco Frattini).

**MAKING HUNGER HISTORY**

- **1947**: President Truman adopts the Marshall Plan to help Europe rebuild from WWII at a time of widespread hunger.
- **1954**: President Eisenhower launches what would become the U.S. Food for Peace program to use surplus grain stocks for humanitarian relief.
- **1961**: World Food Programme is founded at the urging of the U.S.
- **1970**: American biologist Norman Borlaug wins Nobel Peace for his groundbreaking discoveries in high-yield agriculture.

wfpusa.org/legacy
the expertise of 11 diverse federal agencies. The Act also formally authorized cash-based food assistance through the government’s Emergency Food Security Program as well as Feed the Future.

The pillars of last year’s newly passed law closely aligns with the Roadmap to End Hunger, a WFP USA-lead report published in 2008 that served as the basis for comprehensive global food security legislation in Congress during the Obama administration. Endorsed by more than 50 civil society and business organizations, it served as a platform for engagement with the prior Administration and Congress and proved instrumental in guiding the GFSA language and building support for its passage in 2016.

**RETHINKING HUMANITARIAN RELIEF**

This context has escalated the nature and number of protracted crises around the world. To address this, WFP USA and its partners issued a report in April 2016 identifying a comprehensive set of recommendations.

The report, *A World at Risk: Humanitarian Response at a Crossroads*, covered three key issues:

- Improving humanitarian financing
- Stepping up support to fragile and front-line refugee hosting countries
- Strengthening coherence between humanitarian and development efforts

The recommendations provided a starting point to develop a concrete action plan to help guide U.S. policy and engagement to better meet the unprecedented needs of today and the challenges of tomorrow.

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**1 in 9**

Number of people worldwide who don’t get enough food to eat

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**1997**

World Food Program USA is founded.

**2002**

Congress passes the McGovern-Dole school meals program, named after WFP USA founding board members Bob Dole and George McGovern.

**2012**

Mastercard helps WFP launch new electronic food voucher (“e-card”) program.

**2015**

The U.S. joins 193 countries in adopting the U.N.’s Sustainable Development Goals.

**TODAY**

What are YOU doing now?

**2030**

The year global hunger will be eradicated, according to the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals.
OUR EVENTS: HONORING ZERO HUNGER LEADERS

World Food Program USA is proud to work with everyday Americans, businesses, and lawmakers who are stepping up to advance the global movement to end hunger. In 2016, WFP USA recognized the achievements of three individuals who leveraged their vision and celebrity to make a difference.

**MCGOVERN–DOLE LEADERSHIP AWARD**

In April, WFP USA honored fashion designer Michael Kors at the Organization of American States with the 2016 McGovern–Dole Leadership Award.

Kors was joined by Vice President Joe Biden, Dr. Jill Biden and actress, philanthropist and producer Olivia Wilde to honor him for his leadership in alleviating global hunger. To date, thanks to the MICHAEL KORS company’s partnership with the World Food Programme, proceeds of MICHAEL KORS’ watch sales have raised over 15 million meals for school meals programs in Cambodia, Mozambique, Nicaragua and Uganda.

“I’m thrilled and humbled to receive this award, and more importantly, to be a part of the incredible work that WFP does day in and day out, all over the world, to help fight hunger,” Kors said.

**GLOBAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD**

In October, the late Sandy Berger was awarded WFP USA’s first Global Humanitarian Award for his passion for the public good and his incredible legacy shaping our mission.

“Tonight is important for many reasons,” Leach said. “It allows us to reflect on and be inspired by the impact that a truly good person had on us and the world. We are honoring one of America’s most devoted and influential humanitarian champions.”

Over the course of the evening, Berger’s colleagues and friends remembered his commitment to humanitarian service. For much of his career, Berger worked as a statesman dedicated to building peace. His deep sense of humanity led him to craft U.S. foreign policies in benefit of the greater good.

Through his work, Berger built a reputation of kindness, integrity and humility. As National Security Advisor under President Bill Clinton, he played a pivotal part in shaping America’s role in the post-Cold War era. Berger’s foresight and political acumen led him to identify early on the nexus between conflict and global food security that defines humanitarian assistance in the modern era.
Thanks to Berger’s vision and decade on the Board of Directors, World Food Program USA has been at the forefront of efforts to meet these unprecedented humanitarian demands through its advocacy efforts on Capitol Hill.

**SAMUEL R. BERGER LECTURE SERIES**

In December, former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright joined Rick Leach, WFP USA’s President and CEO, for the inaugural Samuel R. Berger Lecture Series. Speaking at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C., Albright shared her belief in the power of humanitarian assistance to further peace, prosperity and the American ideals of equality, human rights and dignity for all.

"Human security, prosperity and freedom are dynamic, not finite; if we plant the seeds and till the soil, they will grow," Albright said. "Here, an organization like the World Food Programme is essential—for its very purpose is to cultivate, nourish and sustain our faith in each other and in ourselves.

A former refugee herself, Albright’s family fled Czechoslovakia when she was 11-years-old. "I can’t imagine what it would be like to be turned away at the door or treated as a terrorist," Albright said, adding that governments must recognize that refugees deserve rights and dignity.

The event concluded with an announcement that the Bank of America Charitable Foundation would be donating $1 million to WFP USA in support of WFP’s work to address the long-term issues created by the refugee crisis. The funding will support asset-building programs designed to help refugees become more self-sufficient and contribute to the health of local economies as part of the foundation’s efforts to advance economic mobility and build thriving communities.
OUR PARTNERS:
INVESTING IN THE FUTURE

WFP’s lifesaving work would not be possible without the dedication of a broad range of partners from the private sector. Because WFP is entirely funded by voluntary contributions, WFP USA works with U.S. businesses and foundations to secure adequate resources 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. By leveraging the unique expertise of its private-sector partners, WFP USA is helping create transformative, collaborative partnerships that improve food security, strengthen markets and fuel economic growth.

FUELING JOSEPHINE’S FUTURE IN UGANDA

Growing up in the Karamoja region of Uganda, 14-year-old Josephine Nakwang would watch girls return home from the Nariamai Primary School carrying food from WFP. Noticing her envy and curiosity one day, Josephine’s grandmother explained that she could also come home with food—if she attended school.

“Studying was not easy because my mother kept telling me to drop out of school and help her with domestic work,” Josephine recalled. “I continued going to the school until she finally gave in. Nowadays, she tells me to take my younger sisters to school so that they can have meals too.”

Josephine is one of more than 100,000 boys and girls in 300 schools across Karamoja who received school meals from WFP thanks to a $3 million, three-year grant from the Lift a Life Foundation, which was created by the co-founder and retired chairman and CEO of Yum! Brands, David Novak and his wife, Wendy.

“Research has shown that school meals prevent children from dropping out of school,” said the foundation’s Executive Director, Ashley Butler. “Lift-a-Life’s partnership with WFP USA furthers our goal of providing those in need with the opportunity to unleash their full potential.” The number of girls attending school in Uganda’s Karamoja region has increased 47% since the launch of the foundation’s grant.

“My dream is to become a nurse like my late Auntie or work for WFP because they have made me what I am,” Josephine says.
2016 CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS

$1 Million+
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Cargill, Inc.
Kemin Industries, Inc.
KFC
Lift a Life Foundation
PepsiCo Foundation
The UPS Foundation

$500,000+
International Paper
Michael Kors (USA), Inc.

$200,000+
Caterpillar Foundation
JP Morgan Chase & Co.
M. Klein and Company

$100,000+
Astellas USA Foundation
Cuddle + Kind
Mastercard Worldwide

$50,000+
The Hershey Company
Lloyd A. Fry Foundation
Sealed Air Corporation
Soylent

$25,000+
Arche Capital, LP
Bloomberg
Convergy
Ocean Reef Community Foundation

$15,000+
Adobe Systems
Burgatory Bar
C&S Wholesale Grocers, Inc.
Latham & Watkins LLP

$10,000+
Bunge
Edelman
Lam Research Corporation
MyUS.com
Rose’s Luxury
Scarborough & Tweed

$5,000+
Charity Miles
GoodPop
Farlex
Instep Knowledge Systems, Inc.
Pro-Line Racing

INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES

WFP USA gratefully acknowledges support from the following individuals and families in 2016. We are enormously grateful to all of our donors, including those whose gifts we do not have the space to list here. Each and every contribution is critical to WFP’s work—thank you!

$250,000—$500,000
Richard Hirayama
Marie Meiresonne

$100,000—$249,999
The Almond Family Foundation
Michael Kors
Scott Randell

$50,000—$99,000
Ken and Anita Adams
Alkhayyat Foundation
Susan Berger
Alan Paller
The Spurlino Foundation

$20,000—$49,999
John Bloom
Larry and Shari Braun
Dwight and Helene Churchill
Larry Darrow
Marc Delingat
David Kenny and Marina Julian
Aberra Molla
Elaine Nessler
Anonymous
Douglas and Geraldine Payne
Bonnie and Peter Raquet
Steve Leuthold Family Foundation

$10,000—$19,999
Linda Al-Qasimi
Shabbir and Zarina Bahora
Steven and Beth Bangert
Nadim Barakat

$5,000—$9,999
Ashraf Abou-Ellia
Yaser Abu-Mostafa
Thomas Altmann
Mohammed Alzaidi
Seda Arca
Steven Barger
Gretchen Batra
William Becker
Mary Ann Benavides
Leo Beserra
Miroslav Boymel
Samuel Breunig
William Bunn
Pablo Burbridge

Lyndsay Butler
Donald Buttrey
Charles Byrne
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Hesham Ismail
Shailesh Jain
Francis W. Jump
Rebecca Kendall
Rifat Keribar
Sameer Korrpati
John Lamonica
Theodore Lapres III
Gabrielle Lesser
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Lois Milliken
Said Mirza
Jim Moore
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Harry Palmer
Walter Rutherford  
Janet Saraf  
William Schenck  
Houshmand Shirani-Mehr  
Michael Sojka  
Hap Stein  
Joe Stone  
Walter Tavaska  
Christine Vasallo  
Annie Venugopal  
William Briggs  
H. Wesley Brown  
William Brown  
Mehreen Bukhari  
Michael Carroll  
Janet Carter  
Christine Chung  
Vernon Colbert  
John Cook  
Brant Cooper  
Virginia Corthyn  
Michael Cuthbert  
George Davis  
Rohan Desai  
Blossom De Devlyn  
Kathleen Dew  
Theresa Diulus  
Nancy and Russell Doane  
Elizabeth Dolliver  
Donald A. Epstein  
Jamie Farnsworth  
Kathryn Farooqui  
Ingrid Fernandez  
Jeffrey Field  
Alison Friedman  
Sandra Friedman  
Mai Ghandy  
Alex Gipson  
Daniel Glickman  
Jane Goodwin  
Robert Gordon  
Randall Gottlieb  
David Russell & Marlena Graham-Russell  
Adam Grumbach  
Sonia Lee and Alan Grumet  
Frank Harvey  
Hal Hawk  
Kathleen Higgins  
Michael Hoversen  
Clarence Howerton  
Martin Hydell  
Anil Jain  
Karen Jenne  
Bashir Kalisa  
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Junne Ma  
Amit Mangrola  
Jussi-Pekka Mantere  
Jack Marshall  
Amir Masoud  
Faiza Mawjee  
Riyad Maznavi  
Renato Melilli  
Graham and Bonnie Miles  
James Miller  
Frederick Morgan  
Daniel Morrison  
Jennifer Morrison  
Wilma Muse  
Janice Myers  
Majid Naimi  
Abdolhossein Nejatali  
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Martin Okun  
Johanna Osman  
Joan Ostroy  
Alan and Virginia Pabst  
Khadija Qader  
Thomas Quinn  
Laila Rahim  
Jay Rahman  
Ravi Reddi  
Ruth Robinson  
Neha Rustagi  
Terry Ruthrauff  
Sefahieh Saglam  
Graham Salmond  
William and Elizabeth Saltonstall, Jr.  
Peter Sassone  
Victor Leslie Scott  
Contee and Margaret Seely  
Brian Skinner  
Marq Spusta  
Alice Steiner  
Charles Stephenson and Kim Andrup  
Helen Street Household  
Jonah Sulak  
Bill Teater  
Spencer Tepper  
Yoko Tilley  
J. Tryti  
Joshua and Suzanne Tseng  
Raymond Utterback  
James Valentine  
Thomas L. Shaffer  
Richard Warner  
Cynthia Weeks  
Diana Weil  
Harold White  
Mason Whitehead  
Anthony Winner  
John Wortmann  
Jessica Yoder  
M. Jay Yurow  
Mahyar Zarghami  
$2,500—$4,999  
John and Lily Abbott  
Dan Abushanab  
Eyore Alemayehu  
Brian Allen  
Charles Stephenson and Kim Andrup  
Judd Apatow  
Robert and Linda Argo, Jr.  
Bruce and Kathy Armbruster  
Donald Ballard  
Robert and Colette Battaglia  
Nan Beer  
Mezola Benton  
Dan Berens  
David Bernard  
George Beskales  
Victor Richey and Suzanne Besnia  
Debra Birch Household  
Norbert J. Blessing  
Betsy Bloch  
Sharon Bowie  
Alfonso Alanis  
Karina Alrhabi  
Sarah Albright  
Bader Alessa  
Noelie Alto  
Maher Alrahamneh  
Hilda Alsabrook  
Sulaiman Alsalamah  
Miriam Altmann-Barry  
Luis Alvarado  
Anne Alward  
William Michael Amick Jr  
Stephen Anderberg  
Carolyn Anders  
James Anderson  
Gary Anselmo  
James Antinori  
Sarvesh Aravinth  
Jack Arthur Household  
Raghavan Athimoolam  
Michael Auerbach  
Jon and Susan Bachtelder  
Shibani Baluja  
Mahesh Bansal  
John Barker  
Wendy Barron  
Alexander Bartlett  
Sarah Bassett  
Darin Bassin  
Mohammad Behbahani  
Lois Behne  
Mark Beisse  
Osman Belal  
Avinash Bhargava  
Andrew Biles  
Geraldine Block  
Raymond Bodie  
Pamela Bommarmo  
Maria and Lou Bonaiuto  
Terrance Bordere  
Sarah Bouwman  
Matthew Bratschun
24% Percentage of WFP's 2016 budget that was funded by U.S. taxpayers, businesses and individuals.
WFP staff deployed to Level 2 and Level 3 emergencies in 2016
FINANCIALS

WFP USA STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Expenses</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants from WFPUSA to WFP</td>
<td>$13,203,632</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Program Expenses</td>
<td>$4,030,206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General &amp; Administrative</td>
<td>$968,861</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$2,539,901</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Grants &amp; Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$20,742,600</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>$19,577,542</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Events</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations</td>
<td>$73,200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Events Expenses</td>
<td>$(98,764)</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-Kind Donations</td>
<td>$1,189,369</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest Income</td>
<td>$13,457</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$20,754,804</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total End of Year Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,773,569</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WFP USA STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

- Program: 83%
- Fundraising: 12%
- General & Administrative: 5%

WFP USA STATEMENT OF GRANTS BY REGION

- Central American & Caribbean: 22%
- East Asia and the Pacific: 16%
- Middle East and North Africa: 15%
- South America: 12%
- Sub-Saharan Africa: 35%

OPPOSITE: A woman prepares cassava in the yard of the United Liberia Inland Church School in Saclepea, Liberia, where everyday three cooks prepare meals for about 120 children under WFP’s Homegrown School Meals project (©WFP/Adel Sarkozi).
JOIN THE MOVEMENT: HOW YOU CAN GET INVOLVED

With a gift to World Food Program USA, you do more than provide nourishing food—you deliver hope for a healthier future.

Please consider some of the following ways you can empower children, families and communities in need with good nutrition:

**CASH**
A cash gift is one of the easiest ways to support WFP USA’s mission. You can mail a check or money order made payable to World Food Program USA, call us, or donate online by credit card, debit card, or PayPal at wfpusa.org/thefutureisfood.

**MONTHLY GIVING**
Automatic contributions can easily be made every month from your credit card or checking account, with the amount or frequency simply adjusted at any time you like.

**MOBILE GIVING**
ShareTheMeal is a mobile app developed by WFP that enables you to share a meal with children in need via smartphone. The app’s newsfeed offers real-time updates from the field and stories about the children receiving meals thanks to your support. You can download the app through iTunes, Google Play or Amazon.

**TRIBUTE AND MEMORIAL GIFTS**
Honor someone special or recognize an important event (birthdays, weddings, graduations) with a memorial or commemorative gift.

**MATCHING GIFTS**
Employers sometimes double or even triple their employees’ charitable donations. Ask if your employer will match your contribution to the World Food Program USA.

**GIFTS OF STOCK**
If you own stock or other financial assets that have increased in value, you may be able to take advantage of additional tax deductions by donating part of the profits to WFP USA.

**WILLS AND OTHER PLANNED GIFTS**
When you leave a legacy or bequest for WFP USA in your will, your gift will improve the lives of countless hungry families. Help us build a future free of hunger and malnutrition. Please contact us to learn more about:

- Donating unneeded life insurance
- Donating IRAs or other retirement assets
- Donating through a charitable trust

**OUR CONTACT INFORMATION**
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Washington, D.C. 20006
(202) 627-3737
wfpusa.org/thefutureisfood
info@wfpusa.org
Our future begins today
A young girl sits under an umbrella and watches her parents preparing land for cultivation in Cyanika, Rwanda (©WFP/Rein Skullerud).