HUNGER: The Triple Threats
The rainy season in Rwanda makes life in the Mahama Refugee Camp nearly unlivable.

Photo: WFP/Rein Skullerud
Dear friends,

When I think about the last year, I am astonished at the scale of our work. Mozambique was struck by the two worst cyclones the country has ever recorded. Airstrikes in Syria caused the largest wave of displacement in almost a decade. Devastating swarms of locusts appeared in East Africa.

The most significant determinants of hunger today are conflict, extreme weather and one’s gender. Girls like Nyageka Khoak, pictured on the cover, face a triple threat: civil war in her home of South Sudan, years-long drought and longstanding cultural norms that devalue women.

We cannot control where we are born, when a storm will strike or whether we enter the world as a boy or a girl. But for those of us who are more fortunate, we have the power to lessen the suffering of others.

The United Nations World Food Programme is the leading hunger-fighting organization on the planet. We do whatever it takes to reach the most vulnerable people with lifesaving food. In their darkest hours, we are there with a meal to help them survive. On behalf of every person whose life you helped save last year, thank you.

Sincerely,
Barron Segar

Photo: WFP/Deivid Torrado
At war with HUNGER

Conflict is the number one cause of hunger on the planet. It uproots families, destroys economies, ruins infrastructure and brings agriculture to a halt.

Homes destroyed by conflict on the edge of Aden, Yemen.

Photo: WFP/Mohammed Awadh
Globally, more than 70 million people were displaced due to violence, and over 70% of WFP’s resources were allocated to conflict zones. In Yemen alone, WFP fed 14.1 million people last year.

With over 20 million hungry people, **Yemen** is the world’s worst humanitarian crisis. Without WFP on the frontlines, many of them would perish.
Conflict here has more than tripled the price of basic commodities since last year, making the 40,000 tons of food WFP delivers every month all the more critical. Outside the country, we fed over 3 million Syrian refugees last year.

Violence in Syria forced more than 12 million people from their homes. WFP was a lifeline for over 9 million of them.
The Democratic Republic of the Congo is the second largest hunger crisis in the world, driven almost entirely by violence. Finding food is a daily struggle for 13M citizens.

5 million Congolese children suffer from severe malnutrition, and injuries from bullet wounds are common. In response, WFP fed 6.9 million people in the DRC last year.
Extreme weather is more severe and frequent today than in the last three decades. Over 80% of the world’s hungriest people live in disaster-prone countries.
One of the storms dropped a year’s worth of rain in just a few days. Homes, roads and hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland were destroyed. WFP supported 1.8 million people in the aftermath.

Cyclones Idai and Kenneth were the most devastating storms ever to hit Mozambique, upending millions of lives. WFP was there from day one.
To mitigate landslides and flooding, WFP stabilizes slopes, builds drainage systems and plants trees. Each month, 200K women and children receive specialized foods and nutrition treatments. At 3,500 learning centers and schools, we serve much-needed fortified meals to hungry students.

Cox’s Bazar in BANGLADESH is the world’s largest refugee camp, and every year monsoons wreak havoc on families. More than 80% of the people here rely on WFP to survive.
People living below the Sahara Desert have experienced more land degradation than anywhere else in the world. In South Sudan, more than 60% of people are hungry, and we fed nearly 5 million of them. The seed project in Mauritania (pictured right) is just one of hundreds like it that help people across Africa adapt to climate change.

The scale and impact of years-long drought across Africa is difficult to comprehend. Without rain, millions of people draw nearer to the edge of starvation.
Women are HUNGRIER

Gender is a powerful, lifelong determinant of hunger. In a majority of countries, women and girls often eat last and least, comprising 60% of all hungry people.

A grandmother and her granddaughter rely on WFP at a camp for displaced people in Somalia.

Photo: WFP/Kabir Dhanji
Traditional gender norms have severe implications for girls’ hunger. A lack of equal rights means they often have the most domestic responsibilities but the smallest amount of food. Education is one of the best tools we have to improve their futures. That’s why WFP is the largest provider of school meals in the world, and more than half of the students we serve are girls.
In nearly two-thirds of all countries, women are more likely than men to report food insecurity. Women often give what little food they have to their children, and a full 30% have diet-related anemia. To counteract this global imbalance, WFP ensures that more than half its beneficiaries are women.

The unequal treatment of women traps them in cycles of disadvantage, poverty and hunger. That’s why WFP’s programs are designed to feed and empower them through education, skills training and access to resources.
WFP USA co-hosted several events at the 2019 United Nations General Assembly, including this Dine With Purpose panel.
During four days of bootcamp, industry experts helped teams refine their ideas. Afterward, each team pitched their project to a crowd of investors. The event is a hotbed of high-impact solutions. For example, the ShareTheMeal app was born at the 2015 event and has raised more than 83 million meals so far.
World Food Program USA continued to work in a non-partisan fashion with the United States Congress to fund key global food security programs and shape legislation that supports the U.N. World Food Programme’s vision of Zero Hunger. Through educating Members of Congress and their staff, hosting public events and participating in joint advocacy efforts with partner organizations, we served as a crucial bridge of information between the U.N. World Food Programme and Capitol Hill.

These efforts helped secure robust funding last year for key programs that support U.S. humanitarian food assistance, including the Title II commodities program, the McGovern-Dole International Food for Education Program and the Emergency Food Security Program. As the U.N. World Food Programme’s needs rise, World Food Program USA continues to ensure the United States maintains its long legacy as a global leader in fighting hunger.
Thank You! World Food Program USA is proud to partner with U.S. companies and foundations that share our commitment to supporting the United Nations World Food Programme’s mission. By providing financial resources, in-kind services and technical expertise, America’s private sector is helping the U.N. World Food Programme move the needle towards Zero Hunger (SDG2). World Food Program USA would like to thank all corporate, foundation, faith-based, and other institutional partners who supported the mission of the U.N. World Food Programme this past year.

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How to help

With a gift to World Food Program USA, you do more than provide nourishing food—you deliver hope for a better future. Your support helps children, families and entire nations withstand conflict, overcome extreme weather and rebuild their lives.

Make a One-Time Gift
A cash gift is one of the easiest ways to support our mission. Call us at 202-627-3939, donate online at wfpusa.org, or mail a check or money order made payable to World Food Program USA at PO Box 37239, Boone, IA 50037-0239.

Become a Recurring Donor
Join our group of ZeroHunger Heroes at wfpusa.org. Automatic, monthly contributions can easily be made from your credit card or checking account.

Have Your Gift Matched
Employers sometimes double or even triple their employees’ charitable donations. Ask your employer—it’s a free way to send more meals to people in need.

Appreciated Securities
Make an investment in feeding families and saving lives. 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.

Planned Giving
When you leave a legacy or bequest for WFP USA in your will, your gift will help save the lives of countless hungry families. Help us build a future free of hunger and malnutrition.

For details on all the ways you can give, visit www.wfpusa.org/give
or email us at giving@wfpusa.org
### WFP USA Statement of Activities FY 2019

#### Program Expenses

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#### Regionwise Distribution

- **East Asia and the Pacific**: $2,828,098 (28%)
- **Middle East and North Africa**: $2,924,757 (22%)
- **South Asia**: $2,226,398 (22%)
- **Sub-Saharan Africa**: $2,227,287 (28%)

#### Contributions Breakdown

- **Program**: 80%
- **G&A**: 9%
- **Fundraising**: 12%


A young girl receives bread from WFP in Salheen, a poor neighborhood in Aleppo. More than 2,000 households in her neighborhood rely on this ration.
“We strive every day to be better, to respond faster and to save more lives with nourishing food. We go to work at sunrise in the wake of devastating natural disasters, broken conflict zones and impoverished refugee camps to feed the world’s hungriest, most desperate families. We see the light at the end of the tunnel, we know what we need to do and we won’t stop until every person on the planet has the food they deserve.”

– Barron Segar, World Food Program USA President & CEO