THE HUNGER PROJECT
AT A GLANCE

principles

• Human Dignity
• Gender Equality
• Empowerment
• Leverage
• Interconnectedness
• Sustainability
• Social Transformation
• Holistic Approach
• Decentralization
• Transformative Leadership

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

mission:  To end hunger and poverty by pioneering sustainable, grassroots, women-centered strategies and advocating for their widespread adoption in countries throughout the world.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
SUZANNE MAYO FRINDT

All people, everywhere, have a right to lead a healthy, fulfilling life of self-reliance and dignity. This is our vision.

In pursuit of this vision, for more than three decades, The Hunger Project has been pioneering sustainable, grassroots, women-centered strategies to end hunger and poverty around the world. Three pillars underpin our work: (1) we start by empowering women as key change agents; (2) we mobilize entire communities to take self-reliant action; and (3) we forge effective partnerships with government.

Hunger is not merely about food. It is about transformation. It begins with the transformation of individual mindsets to move from a spirit of resignation to one of “I can” and “We will!” It calls for the transformation of communities to break down age-old barriers and patriarchal structures, so all community members can be active citizens and access resources that are rightfully theirs. This transformative work to end hunger results in the unleashing of the human spirit.

The Hunger Project is a catalytic and strategic organization with a bold mission to end, not alleviate, hunger and poverty. We highly leverage our pioneering work, which was active in nearly 16,000 communities around the world in 2016, as a demonstration of what’s possible when we invest in people. We amplify the successes in these communities when we advocate to governments, international agencies and development practitioners for the widespread adoption of methodologies that put women and people at the center. This advocacy work also requires transformation — as we urge governments, development practitioners and funders to shift from sector-based projects toward processes that are holistic and led by communities themselves.

As an investor in The Hunger Project’s work to end hunger for the last three decades, it is my honor to be leading The Hunger Project as President and CEO during our 40th anniversary celebration in 2017. Together, we can — and will — achieve a world without hunger.

In partnership,

Suzanne Mayo Frindt
President & CEO
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:
MOBILIZING TO END HUNGER

During the last 40 years, The Hunger Project’s work has always been about, for and with people. The work has focused on shifting mindsets, or historical ways of thinking, that keep hunger and poverty in place.

A fundamental element of The Hunger Project’s work is to mobilize communities, starting with women, for self-reliant action. Mobilization is a process that shifts underlying mindsets and resignation — awakening people to new possibilities for their own lives, families, communities and for our world being sustainably hunger-free. Our local staff and trained volunteers lead this process of mobilization at the community level in our programs throughout Africa, South Asia and Latin America. When communities are mobilized in this way, they engage in self-reliant actions to end hunger, and they establish and maintain community trust, which can even help ensure peace.

Our mobilization work on a global level is to advocate for governments, funding agencies and other international development actors to shift from investing in short-term projects and sector-based silos to investing in people and in holistic, multi-sectoral, community-led approaches that put women at the center — what we call “community-led development.”

This report highlights our work to empower self-reliance in nearly 16,000 communities as well as our global advocacy efforts to end hunger and poverty.

Pioneering Programs to End Hunger

Our holistic, bottom-up approach empowers women, men and youth living in rural villages to become the agents of their own development and make sustainable progress in overcoming hunger and poverty. When people — both women and men equally — are mobilized to participate as active citizens, and when they act in partnership with effective, accountable institutions at the community level, the result is profound social and political transformation.

While adapted to meet local challenges and opportunities wherever we work, all our programs have these three essential elements at their foundation:

1. Start with Women: Empowering women as key change agents.


In eight countries of Africa, through The Hunger Project’s Epicenter Strategy, communities are leading holistic, women-centered programs, reaching 1.7 million people, with the goal of declaring their self-reliance — meaning they are set up to sustain and further the work begun in partnership with The Hunger Project. As of the end of 2016, a total of 15 epicenters — comprising 211,697 people — had declared self-reliance, and The Hunger Project has activated its exit strategy.

The continuing work of these communities is a demonstration of the sustainability of community-led approaches.

Across seven states of India in 2016, The Hunger Project empowered women elected to local government in more than 2,500 panchayats (clusters of rural villages), whose work reached more than 10 million people, to shift the development agenda in their communities and meet local needs. At the regional level, we facilitate federations of women leaders to strengthen their voice and provide a platform for learning and exchange. These elected leaders exemplify the power of investing in women.
In Bangladesh, The Hunger Project mobilized local volunteer “animators,” women and youth leaders, and local government representatives in 185 unions (clusters of rural villages), whose work reached nearly 4.9 million people in 2016, to carry out holistic, bottom-up strategies to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals in their communities.

In Mexico and Peru, The Hunger Project supports communities in implementing community-led development initiatives. In 2016, these initiatives reached more than 22,000 people in isolated, rural communities, which larger development processes leave behind.

The Hunger Project strategically leverages its pioneering programs through our global advocacy program to transform the way the world does development.

**Advocating for Widespread Adoption**

The Hunger Project is committed to using the strength of our approach and experience to play the highest possible leverage role in the world’s achievement of the Sustainable Development Goal to end hunger by 2030. We therefore work to advocate for the widespread adoption of women-centered and community-led approaches so that they are available to all at a scale that is beyond incremental progress — enabling true transformation in our world.

Though we have programs on the ground in countries that are home to 287 million people living in hunger, our commitment extends to the other 528 million people who are living in hunger around the world. And, we know we cannot reach them alone. We forge partnerships wherever possible to leverage our resources, and have rapidly expanded the global alliance we launched in 2015 to advocate for community-led approaches worldwide. This alliance, called the Movement for Community-led Development, works to create a widespread practice of community-led approaches and to advocate for funding sources for this work. As of December 2016, the global Movement included newly established local chapters in Malawi, Netherlands and the United Kingdom, with plans underway for chapters in Benin, Burkina Faso, Mexico and more in 2017.

At the national level, our country leaders prioritized the formation of effective partnerships with government to bring The Hunger Project’s approach to national scale. This work culminated in the signing of key memorandums of understanding with the Ministry of Local Government and Rural Development in Malawi and with the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS). Strong partnerships with government at the local level are also essential to scaling up our community mobilization work.

To support our advocacy efforts for the widespread adoption of women-centered, community-led approaches to development, The Hunger Project places a high priority on documenting our work so that we can share it with partners and hold it up as a model. With a focus on participatory monitoring and evaluation, our system is designed to recognize and include communities as the key stakeholders in data collection and evaluation. For example, in 2016, community partners participated in 290 community data presentations and monitored their progress using data transparency boards, now implemented at half our program sites in Africa.

Above right: Ayelech Ebsa and her family learned about the nutritional benefits of moringa as participants in The Hunger Project at Mesqan Epicenter in Ethiopia.
THE COMPLEX, PATIENT AND PHASED PROCESS OF WOMEN-CENTERED, COMMUNITY-LED DEVELOPMENT

1. Mindset: Transforming the mindset of citizens, government representatives and funding sources, who may regard people living in conditions of hunger as “subject beneficiaries,” to seeing them as “changes agents” and rights-bearing citizens.

2. Gender: Empowering the voice and agency of women and girls and transforming discriminatory attitudes and behaviors that have prevented their critical contributions to solutions.

3. Leadership: Providing opportunities for all citizens to step forward and develop the skills of transformative leadership — first for themselves, then for their families and communities.

4. Social Cohesion: Overcoming rivalries and other divisions that thwart progress, and creating a community that works for the wellbeing of all its members and promotes a sense of belonging and trust.

5. Strengths, Confidence and Assets: Fostering the ability of communities to assess and recognize their strengths, skills and assets as a platform for future progress.

6. Linkages: Equipping communities with linkages to existing resources (expertise, organizations, funding and public services) to support their development activities.

7. Vision, Goals and Planning: Facilitating the ability of all citizens to collectively set aspirational goals and plan their own solutions.

8. Social Mobilization: Mobilizing the voluntary efforts of all citizens to take action to achieve goals that benefit themselves and their communities.

9. Organization: Building community-owned organizations through which all people can exert collective voice and action.

10. Governance: Improving the effectiveness, transparency, accountability and participatory decision-making of the level of government closest to the people — and ensuring that the community is well-resourced and represented in upper tiers of government.

11. Data for the People: Supporting community access to timely data that empowers priority-setting and progress tracking.

12. Exit Strategy or “Graduation”: Identifying a clear, phased leadership process enabling communities to sustainably and successfully drive their future development.
The heart of our approach is shifting mindsets of resignation to “I can” and “We will!” — In 2016, more than 6,200 of our foundational Vision, Commitment and Action Workshops trained 200,000 participants around the world.

16.7 million people reached in nearly 16,000 communities in 12 countries throughout Africa, South Asia and Latin America.
AFRICA: CREATING SELF-RELIANT COMMUNITIES

“I know if I take a loan, I will work, pay it back, and take charge of my own affairs. I have no fears. I have confidence in our leadership and think we’ll be able to continue without The Hunger Project.”

– AMINA KASIM (pictured)

Atuobikrom Epicenter, Ghana demonstrates the power of self-reliance (Atuobikrom Epicenter declared its self-reliance as of the end of 2015)

In eight countries across Africa (Benin, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, Malawi, Mozambique, Senegal and Uganda), communities — comprising 1.7 million people — are on a journey to declare sustainable self-reliance through four distinct phases over a period of about eight years. The Hunger Project’s Epicenter Strategy unites 10,000 to 15,000 people in a cluster of villages to create an “epicenter,” or a dynamic center where communities are mobilized for action to meet their basic needs. During this time, individuals build the confidence to become leaders of their own development and communities come together to unlock local capacity for change.

Pioneering Programs

Through the Epicenter Strategy, volunteer animators and locally elected volunteer committees — with 50 percent women — lead their communities in running their own programs to address health and nutrition, education, food security, microfinance and livelihoods, women’s empowerment, advocacy and awareness, and climate change and land productivity. This work culminates in a phase of sustainable self-reliance, when communities possess...
confidence, capacity and skills to act as agents of their own development.

As of the end of 2016, a total of 15 epicenters had declared self-reliance, meaning almost 212,000 of our community partners are self-reliant and poised to sustain and enhance the work begun in partnership with The Hunger Project. Community members have demonstrated progress across a diverse set of indicators, affirmed multiple local partnerships, created funding streams from revenue-generating activities, and established gender-balanced leadership structures to support sustainable growth.

Outcomes at our self-reliant epicenters demonstrate the effectiveness of women-centered and community-led approaches. The results below provide inspiring illustrations of the outstanding work in these communities.

Ending hunger: Three self-reliant epicenters in Benin — Avlamé, Beterou and Kissamey — experienced a 72% average decrease in hunger from midterm to endline evaluations.

Empowering women with the financial means to feed and care for their families: More than 50% of women at Boulkon Epicenter in Burkina Faso are accessing financial services, with overall access to financial services in the community increasing from 30% in 2014 to 42% in 2016.

Healthier and more productive communities: The Odumase, Domi-Achiansa and Nkawanda Epicenters in Ghana measured an 88% increase in comprehensive knowledge of HIV/AIDS between 2014 and 2016, as well as an average decrease of 42% in poverty.

The Epicenter Strategy is not a cookie-cutter approach in each cluster of rural communities. We continually work with communities to identify opportunities to strengthen our programs, better meet local needs, and address emerging challenges such as climate resilience, youth inclusion, and the creation of vibrant, local economies. Highlights from 2016 are included below.

Benin — Empowering youth to increase incomes: Youth accessed coaching on business models and trainings on agricultural processing and conservation techniques.

Burkina Faso — Partnering with government to improve literacy: 74 literacy centers opened with the support of state funding, engaging 2,063 people (70 percent women) to learn to read and count in their native language.

Ethiopia — Innovating livestock production: The Enemore Epicenter Committee carried out a breed improvement activity, in cooperation with the local government, to address the poor performance of cattle in the region. The service will bring income to the epicenter.

Ghana — Promoting sustainable livelihoods: In partnership with the Rural and Agricultural Finance Program (RAFiP), 60 farmer groups received trained and registered as cooperatives. Also, 876 people accessed loans through epicenter banks, 14,774 farmers participated in agricultural credit and microinsurance training, and 15 community banks received computers and financial management software.

Malawi — Supporting women’s sexual and reproductive rights: A commemoration of Global Female Condom Day, in partnership Female Health Company, supported awareness of female condoms, a way to give women decision making power to protect their reproductive health.
Mozambique — Empowering communities with health knowledge: Communities face the significant health challenges of tuberculosis, HIV and other diseases associated with the massive return of mining workers from other areas. Nurses, with the support of Hunger Project-trained animators, implemented campaigns to raise awareness about family planning and HIV/AIDS.

Senegal — Promoting active citizenship: Training sessions enhanced animators’ sense of civic behavior and citizenship, volunteerism, and respect for democratic values and ethics, to promote the wellbeing of entire communities.

Uganda — Promoting access to nutritious food: Community partners established nurseries of moringa — a highly nutritious, drought resistant and fast-growing multipurpose tree — and obtained potted tree seedlings during a moringa tree awareness campaign. This program is also active in three other African countries.

All these interventions illustrate the types of activities led by communities to help achieve their shared vision of a world without hunger and poverty.

Advocating for Widespread Adoption

At the national level, Hunger Project country leaders prioritized the formation of effective partnerships with government to bring approaches like The Hunger Project’s to national scale. For example, in Malawi, a pathway to scaling up The Hunger Project’s women-centered, community-led approach was created. The Ministry of the Local Government and Rural Development and The Hunger Project–Malawi signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to collaborate in the government’s implementation of its rural growth strategies and improve the lives of rural populations in the country. Community-led approaches that build social cohesion are being taken to scale thanks to a joint partnership with the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) and The Hunger Project-Burkina Faso and The Hunger Project-Ghana. The partnership mobilizes and encourages collaboration among communities living on the border between Burkina Faso and Ghana, thus strengthening peace and integration between the two countries.
women and men joined 850 village meetings to strengthen women’s participation in the electoral process to shift the development agenda.

8,000 women participated in federation-strengthening meetings at the block (sub-district) level to strengthen voices at the policy level.

7,600 women participated in “Jagruk Manch” meetings, a forum for women to engage in solving their community problems as informed citizens.
The Hunger Project-India’s strategy places at its center the women who have been elected to their local village councils who serve as leaders for development in their communities. This strategy leverages the 1993 law that mandates that one-third of all local council seats are reserved for women, which put many previously marginalized women in positions to influence the development agenda of their communities. In 2016, across seven states, The Hunger Project pioneered strategies that empower elected women as key change agents, mobilize people for self-reliant action, and engage local government.

**Pioneering Programs**

**Leadership development and skill-building workshops** are critical interventions to empower elected women leaders, who often do not have the knowledge and information needed to resist gender discrimination and leverage their role as elected officials. In 2016, The Hunger Project trained nearly 6,000 elected women representatives on the technical information they need to be successful leaders through needs-based workshops. These workshops are designed to support the elected women in advocating for access to services and the rights of their constituents.

Another key component of our strategy in India is ensuring that women participate — as candidates and voters — in the electoral process so they can be active citizens who steer the development agenda in their communities. We do this through Strengthening Women’s Participation in the Electoral Process (SWEEP) campaigns. In 2016, SWEEP campaigns were at their peak because of election cycles in Odisha and Tamil Nadu. Women throughout the two states accessed information through a series of village-level meetings, leadership workshops, street plays, interface meetings with the media and mobile van campaigns designed to support them in actively participating in their local elections.

Recognizing the need to work with women earlier in their lifespans, The Hunger Project-India broadened its scope to create a program of intergenerational dialogue among adolescent girls and elected women representatives. Through this program, initially piloted in 2015, adolescent girls in Karnataka and Rajasthan are strengthening their leadership skills and working to secure girls’ rights in their panchayats.

**Advocating for Widespread Adoption**

Working to share and advocate for approaches that put women at the center of development is a key priority of The Hunger Project-India. For example, The Hunger Project’s strategies are being expanded in new areas through fruitful collaboration with the Bhutan Network for Empowering Women (BNEW). Through this partnership, which continued in 2016, elected women representatives’ leadership development and active citizenship programs are now active in Bhutan. BNEW is adapting and customizing strategies, like the SWEEP campaigns to boost political participation of women in local governance systems. This partnership was made possible through the facilitation of the Local Governance Initiative and Network (LOGIN).

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“Participating in the training workshop has helped me understand how to identify and prioritize issues, and draft a memorandum/petition for its effective resolution.”

— **Kaida Khatoon** belongs to a marginalized low-caste category in the state of Bihar, India and is a demonstration of the power of women’s leadership. Following The Hunger Project-India’s trainings, she immediately convened an assembly in her community, prioritized issues to be worked on, followed up with relevant authorities and got a road constructed in her community.
In Bangladesh, The Hunger Project celebrated its 25 years of work standing for the nation’s communities, who are among the poorest and most malnourished in the world. As the largest volunteer-based organization in Bangladesh, The Hunger Project implements a multipronged, non-partisan strategy of social mobilization in 185 Unions (clusters of rural villages) across all seven divisions of the country. In turn, those 185 unions take responsibility for improving the lives of 4.9 million Bangladeshis. Our top priorities are promoting poverty eradication, establishing good governance and human rights, and building strong democratic values and practices from the bottom up.

Pioneering Programs

The Hunger Project’s comprehensive strategy has demonstrated that, with women- and youth-centered, community-led empowerment, Bangladeshi villages can achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The “SDG Union Strategy” empowers both the local electorate and the elected Union Parishads — the body of local government in Bangladesh — in order to build the capacity of the entire community and create truly participatory democracy.

Carrying out this work in partnership with local government is essential to creating strong, local institutions that will support self-reliance and sustainability. In 2016, The Hunger Project-Bangladesh signed 68 MOUs with local government bodies (union parishes). In 61 unions, The Hunger Project-Bangladesh partners with BRAC, the largest non-governmental development organization in the world, to strengthen transparent, accountable and inclusive governance at the local level.

Following unprecedented violence during the 2014 National Election, communities are now building peace and harmony, promoting democratic values among grassroots citizens, achieving greater understanding of electoral processes, and developing skills for peaceful conflict resolution through a project titled “People Against Violence in Elections (PAVE).” Local political leaders and civil society members in 48 sub-districts are active in this project, which is being implemented in partnership with the International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES) with financing from USAID and UKAID. The most significant achievement has been the end of the culture of enmity among leadership of the rival political parties and restoration of social relationships, drastically reducing the threat of violence during political instability in future. In 10 sub-districts, the major political parties have signed a Code of Conduct promising to settle differences peacefully and work together against violent extremism.

Advocating for Widespread Adoption

Our pioneering strategies to mobilize communities from the bottom-up for self-reliance are combined with several national-level advocacy strategies designed to reform attitudes, policies and structures within society that block attempts to build lives of self-reliance and dignity. This mobilization occurs through volunteers and alliances, such as the National Girl Child Advocacy Forum (NGCAF), a country-wide advocacy movement for the rights of women in general, and girl children in particular; the Bikoshito Nari Network of women leaders; and Shujan, a platform of Citizens for Good Governance.

In Bangladesh, where girls are often fed last and least, The Hunger Project promotes the rights of girls in an effort to end the vicious cycle of malnutrition. In September, across Bangladesh, The Hunger Project led its partners in celebrating National Girl Child Day under the theme, “Stop Girl
Child Marriage; Build a Prosperous Country. " The Government observed the day countrywide for the first time since The Hunger Project launched the day in the year 2000, demonstrating their acknowledgment of this critical issue for which The Hunger Project has long advocated. Bangladeshis celebrated the day in 550 places, using the opportunity to educate their fellow citizens about the importance of girls’ rights through activities like a rally and discussion meeting in Dhaka with 1,500 people; a special supplement in the national daily newspaper; art and essay competitions; 30,000 published leaflets; 8,000 posters; a journal; a dialogue session with children; and a debate competition.

172,000 participated in 17,000 courtyard meetings on women’s empowerment, including halting child marriages and gender-based violence.

8,000 community partners engaged in income-generating activities to support access to nutritious food.

3,200 children were re-enrolled in school thanks to the support of community animators. Education breaks the cycle of malnutrition.

To support its work toward more widespread adoption of women-centered, community-led approaches, in January, The Hunger Project led a roundtable discussion on the national Women Development Policy to share its learnings from its implementation of the Political Participation of Women for Equal Rights (POWER) project. Government officials, civil society organization members, women leaders and other stakeholders gained insights on the program’s success in promoting and supporting women’s political participation and reducing violence against women.

Above: Manjuma, Women Leaders’ Training Program participant, Chiloin village, Ajgora Union, Comilla District, Bangladesh.
In Mexico, The Hunger Project is playing a leadership role in transforming the current situation for rural communities by pioneering comprehensive, bottom-up strategies for rural progress in four states — including two of the poorest, Chiapas and Oaxaca — and by leveraging those strategies to be a leading policy advocate for women-centered, community-led approaches.

Pioneering Programs

The Hunger Project works to empower the most marginalized rural and indigenous communities that remain in hunger and poverty, despite the fact that a majority of national citizens benefit from economic prosperity. These communities are extremely isolated, and the first step is always to engage in Vision, Commitment and Action Workshops for communities to overcome mindsets of resignation and gender inequality, create their own visions and commit to achieving them. The Hunger Project then empowers these communities on their journeys to achieve their visions.

The activities detailed below, in which communities in Mexico engaged in 2016, illustrate this community mobilization process at work.

A focus on transformative leadership to lead change: At a Transformative Leadership School, local volunteer leaders, called “catalysts,” accessed trainings in local languages to be assertive in facing the challenges presented to them. In Chiapas, youth leaders came together for a Young Catalysts Meeting to share experiences of community work as well as challenges faced and how they overcame them.

Access to nutritious foods: Catalysts completed training in bio-intensive agriculture to learn techniques to maximize food production in their family gardens without using agrochemicals. The community partners then built or renovated their family gardens, to support their families’ access to nutritious food.

Innovating sustainable construction of houses: After identifying the vision of appropriate housing for their families, mobilized communities actively participated in the design and construction of four sustainable houses, using bio-construction techniques and local materials.

Forging effective partnership between citizens and government: In Oaxaca and San Luis Potosi, the foundation for good local governance is being established. Through a “Municipal School for Community-led Development,” community members, municipal government officials, and other civil society organizations access training on transformative leadership, human rights, gender, sustainable development, public policies, participatory local democracy and governance, and communication as an advocacy strategy. This project is financed by the Social Cohesion Lab and the European Union.

Advocating for Widespread Adoption

The Hunger Project-Mexico and Chirapaq, our partner organization in Peru, are local, regional and international leaders in advocating for the widespread adoption of women-centered, community-led development approaches, and for the inclusion of communities, especially rural and indigenous women, in this work.

Our teams strategically leverage the strengths of our pioneering programs in the rural communities of Mexico and Peru through active participation in a variety of forums. For example, our teams engaged with CAIDMEX (Coalición de Acción Internacional para el Desarrollo México), the Annual Gathering of Rural Women and Climate Change, the Annual Civil Society Meeting of the InterAmerican Development Bank,
Teams also regularly engage in strategic sessions with national and state authorities to advocate for women-centered and community-led approaches in national, state and municipal development plans.

In addition, Tarcila Rivera Zea, founder and president of Chirapaq, was nominated and subsequently elected as a Member to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, providing a high-profile opportunity to shift development policy toward approaches that uphold dignity for all.

“When our vision is clear, we achieve what we want. I now see our vision of housing fulfilled; I thought I never would. But now I can say that I contributed to build it with my own heart, hands and feet.”

– FELICITAS MARTINEZ, from Cerro Alto in Oaxaca, Mexico, demonstrates the power of community-owned vision.

Chirapaq, the Center for Indigenous Peoples’ Cultures of Peru, was founded by Andean and Amazonian people to reclaim their indigenous identity through appreciation and dissemination of cultural knowledge. The Hunger Project supports Chirapaq in empowering women and promoting traditional indigenous knowledge in the Shawi and Quechua communities in the Amazon and Andes regions. In 2016, villagers were educated on infant and childhood nutrition and on how to use local biodiversity for nutritious food, thanks to the work of health and food security “promoters,” or volunteer leaders trained by Chirapaq. After developing their leadership capacities and communications skillsets through Chirapaq trainings, community leaders are better able to advocate for and exercise their individual and collective rights.
Throughout our program implementation, we have learned that approaches with women at the center and led by communities themselves are the only sustainable solution to ending hunger and poverty.

The Hunger Project sees that our highest-leverage role in ending hunger is to stand on the strength of our transformative programs — the heart of what we do — and to advocate for the widespread adoption of women-centered, community-led approaches everywhere they are needed.

Key strategies guide our progress: the formation of large-scale partnerships and alliances to extend our reach and clout; country-level partnerships to scale our work; and thought leadership in multi-stakeholder networks and with broad-based communications campaigns. We leverage all these actions to powerfully advocate for investing in women-centered and community-led approaches. A world-class participatory monitoring and evaluation methodology documents our pioneering programs as models that support our global advocacy strategies.

A Global Alliance: The Movement for Community-led Development

In order to truly transform the way the world works, large-scale partnerships and alliances are needed to have as much influence and reach as possible. Therefore, we have led the formation of the Movement for Community-Led Development, which calls for shifting mindsets around international development, and which advocates for governments and development practitioners to move from siloed and sectoral funding to investing in people and holistic, multi-sectoral approaches of community-led development with women at the center. This Movement drives a catalytic and strategic move toward a world where every woman, man and child leads a healthy, fulfilling life of self-reliance and dignity.

In 2016, we focused on rapid expansion of the Movement for Community-led Development, which, since its founding in 2015, has grown to 60 organizations worldwide who are committed to advocating for the power and capacity of communities to take charge of their own development. As of December 2016, the global Movement included newly established local chapters in Malawi, Netherlands and the United Kingdom, with plans underway for chapters in Benin, Burkina Faso, Mexico and more in 2017.

Scaling Up via Existing Country Programs

At the national and regional levels, our country leaders continued to prioritize the formation of effective partnerships with government and advocacy actions to bring women-centered, community-led approaches to national scale. For example, our colleagues in Bangladesh and India participate in the Local Governance Initiative and Network (LOGIN), a multi-stakeholder knowledge exchange platform that supports greater decentralization and strengthened local governance in South and East Asia. Through this network, we have expanded our methodology to Bhutan.

Thought Leadership: Disseminating the Message of Investing in People

The Hunger Project leverages its participation in a variety of forums and civil society networks, which often focus on specific sectors, to promote holistic, community-led development and the empowerment of women. We brought those issues to the fore in networks on food and nutrition security, water and sanitation, maternal and child health, halting child marriage and gender-based violence, and local governance.
The Hunger Project is a strong voice on the importance of investing in people and women through broad-based advocacy and communications campaigns. Our annual World Hunger Day campaign on May 28 raised awareness about the importance of empowering people to lead their own change, with 29 million impressions of the World Hunger Day hashtag. The Hunger Project leveraged key international moments such as International Women’s Day, International Day of the Girl, International Youth Day, World Food Day, 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence, World AIDS Day, and the anniversary of the Sustainable Development Goals to advocate for women-centered, community-led approaches.

Documenting Our Work to Support Advocacy Efforts

Documenting our pioneering programs is critical to communicating them to others as models of women-centered, community-led development. Our innovative participatory monitoring and evaluation (PM&E) approach aligns with our principles and bottom-up methodology, and recognizes and includes communities as key stakeholders in data collection and evaluation. In addition to using PM&E as a tool to document our programs, The Hunger Project is a thought leader in advocating for the adoption of PM&E approaches worldwide. In 2016, our teams presented at the InterAction Forum in Washington, D.C.; Aid and International Development Forum in Ethiopia; Wageningen Centre for Development Innovation in the Netherlands; Information and Communications Technologies for Development (ICT4D) Conference in Nairobi; and American Evaluation Association Conference in Atlanta.

Above: On October 12, 2016, in celebration of the Africa Prize for Leadership for the Sustainable End of Hunger, The Hunger Project honored the communities of Africa who are taking charge of their own development, and the investors who are committing their resources to this incredible social transformation. Four hundred global citizens from around the world came together in New York City to connect with one another, engage with the impact they are part of creating through their investment, and celebrate self-reliance at The Hunger Project’s Annual Fall Gala. Pictured here, Dennis Deng, the chair of Champiti Epicenter in Malawi, shared “I am now transformed because of The Hunger Project.”
** Consolidated Financial Statements **

** 2016 Expenses **

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** Funds Raised by Country 2016 **

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>453,857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Netherlands†</td>
<td>5,919,537</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Zealand†</td>
<td>70,557</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senegal</td>
<td>312,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweden†</td>
<td>2,149,429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Switzerland†</td>
<td>365,459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uganda</td>
<td>55,605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Kingdom†</td>
<td>301,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States</td>
<td>7,089,776</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$22,666,222</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

** Consolidated Balance Sheet: The Global Hunger Project and Affiliates **

December 31, 2016 (in US$)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$7,639,147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables, net</td>
<td>5,033,727</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro-credit loans, net</td>
<td>1,447,832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,553,764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>721,087</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>655,098</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **Total** | $17,050,655 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES AND ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liabilities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>1,990,834</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred rent</td>
<td>188,132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,178,966</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>10,545,428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>4,326,261</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Total</strong></th>
<th><strong>$14,871,689</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$17,050,655</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

† The annual average exchange rate was used to convert all figures to US$.

This total includes all funds raised from the entire Hunger Project family, as distinct from the revenue reported on the facing page. In addition to supporting programs (as reflected in the U.S. audited figure), our Partner Countries (marked with a †) raise funds for their own expenses, including education and advocacy programs, as well as fundraising, and management and general expenses. Those expenses (approximately US$3.6 million in 2016) are not included in the U.S. consolidated audit. Independent audits for each Partner Country are available upon request.
# Consolidated Statement of Activities: The Global Hunger Project and Affiliates

## 2016

### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$14,877,766</td>
<td>$3,648,746</td>
<td>$18,526,512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micro-credit finance revenue</td>
<td>460,288</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>460,288</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>161,197</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>161,197</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>122,392</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>122,392</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Released from restrictions</td>
<td>3,855,604</td>
<td>(3,855,604)</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total support and revenue</strong></td>
<td>$19,477,247</td>
<td>$(206,858)</td>
<td>$19,270,389</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education and advocacy</td>
<td>976,841</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>976,841</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>9,264,511</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>9,264,511</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>3,167,986</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>3,167,986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latin America</td>
<td>857,188</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>857,188</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td>$14,266,526</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$14,266,526</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>1,993,459</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,993,459</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>1,236,629</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>1,236,629</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
<td>$3,230,088</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$3,230,088</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>$17,496,614</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$17,496,614</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### FOREIGN CURRENCY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TRANSLATION LOSS</td>
<td>$(400,343)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$(400,343)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets from operations</strong></td>
<td>$1,580,290</td>
<td>$(206,858)</td>
<td>$1,373,432</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning</td>
<td>8,965,138</td>
<td>4,533,119</td>
<td>13,498,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ending</td>
<td>$10,545,428</td>
<td>$4,326,261</td>
<td>$14,871,689</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Hunger Project expresses its deep appreciation to the following institutions that fund our work worldwide at the level equivalent to US$5,000 or above.

Bondi Foundation*, United States
BRAC, Bangladesh
British Council, Bangladesh
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ), Germany
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ) – SEWOH Projects, Germany
Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, Bangladesh
Cairn Energy, United Kingdom
Christian Blind Mission (CBM), Malawi
Church Communities Foundation, United States
Citi, United States
Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Australia
Crown Memorial, United States
CWS Capital Partners LLC, United States
De Biederij, Netherlands
Deloitte Consulting LLP, United States
Dioraphte Foundation, Netherlands*
Dutch Embassy, Benin
eBay Australia, Australia
eBay, United States
Emma Health & Beauty Care BV, Netherlands
Erbacher Stiftung, Germany
Eureka Benevolent Foundation (EBF), Australia
European Union-Amexcid (Social Cohesion Laboratory), Mexico
FeelGood, United States
Fika Espresso Bars LLC, United States
Financieel Bedrijfsmangement, Netherlands
First Things First BV, Netherlands
FivePointFour, Australia
Fomento Ecológico Banamex, A.C., Mexico
Fomento Social Banamex, A.C., Mexico
Fortitude Foundation, Australia
Forum Syd, Sweden
Frans van Seumeren Holding BV, Netherlands
GAIN, Bangladesh
Gap International, United States
Gemeinsam für Afrika, Germany
GH Maquinaria y Equipo, S.A. de C.V., Mexico
The Gonski Foundation, Australia
Grandeur Peak Global Advisors, United States
GTA GmbH, Germany
Hak BV, Netherlands
HE Consulting s.r.o., Germany
The Heart Party, Netherlands
Hershey Family Foundation*, United States
Het Financiële Dagblad BV, Netherlands
Hilton Central & Eastern Europe, Germany
Hilton Worldwide, Germany
Human Kind Project, Australia
The Hunger Project Belgium, Netherlands
Illusion Labs, Sweden
Impact Foundation (DASRA), India
Inbak BV, Netherlands
Independent Television Service (ITVS), Bangladesh
Indutrade, Sweden†
Instituto Nacional de Desarrollo Social (INDESOL), Mexico
International Foundation for Electoral Systems (IFES), Bangladesh
Investore Holding, Netherlands
Jaguar The Fresh Company BV, Netherlands
JBWere Charitable Endowment Fund, Australia
Jersey Overseas Aid, United Kingdom
The Jonah Group, Australia
JMJ Associates, United States
Jula, Sweden
KappAhl, Sweden
Kavli Foundation, Sweden†
Klaus Rating Stiftung, Germany
Landgren, Sweden
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Libre Foundation, Uganda
Lubbers Holding Zwolle BV, Netherlands
Lumeri, United States
Macourt Family Foundation, Australia
Management Sciences for Health, Malawi
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Millennium Netwerk Fryslân Foundation, Netherlands
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands
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Mostyn Family Foundation, Australia
National Postcode Lottery, Netherlands
Nauta Dutilh NV, Netherlands
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NPM-Capital, Netherlands
NPM-Capital Run for The Hunger Foundation, Netherlands
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Pamero Estates, Sweden
Petre Foundation, Australia
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Promotora Social México, A.C., Mexico
PUM BV, Netherlands
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Revhaken Hotels, Sweden
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Rinagro, Netherlands
Roi:rekruttering, Sweden†
The Rona Ellis Foundation, Australia
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Sätila Holding, Sweden
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Stoks Magazijnen, Netherlands
Sunraysia Foundation, Australia
Sunraysia Foundation, Australia
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Tekst 2000 BV, Netherlands
Trees Unlimited, Inc., United States
Trustus Capital Management, Netherlands
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Unilever, Sweden
United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, Uganda
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), India
United Nations World Food Programme, Mozambique
Unity Centre of Practical Christianity, Canada
Volkers BV, Netherlands
VoX Family Foundation, Netherlands
WeForest, Ethiopia
WER, Sweden
Wereldcoach Foundation, Netherlands
Westlock BV, Netherlands
Whitbread Foundation, Australia
Wilde Ganzen, Uganda
World of Ideas BV, Netherlands

* Self-Reliance Catalyst Fund participant
† Epicenter underwriter
The Hunger Project is a global movement of people working in authentic partnership for the sustainable end of hunger. Our partners in nearly 16,000 communities worldwide know that the funding of The Hunger Project comes through the love and partnership of committed Hunger Project investors around the world: in the U.S. and through our affiliates — known as Partner Countries — in Australia, Canada, Germany, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

In 2016, more than 7,600 individuals and family foundations invested in The Hunger Project’s work to empower people to end chronic hunger. We are pleased to acknowledge the following members of our global movement who are committed to a future free from hunger and invest the equivalent of US$1,000 or more each year to make that vision a reality.

**UNDERWRITER ($250,000+)**
Brenda and Steven Sherwood*, United States

**CHARTER ($100,000+)**
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Tom Lemons*, United States
Nicholas Moore, Australia
Jayson Oates, Australia
Cameron O’Reilly, Australia
Joan and Kevin Salwen, United States
Sheree Stomberg and Peter Firestein, United States
Faith Strong, United States

**VANGUARD ($50,000+)**
Tania Austin, Australia
Terry and Ray Bentley, United States
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Alice and Chris Dorrance*, United States
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Dwight and Suzanne Frindt*, United States
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Barbara and Tony Mayer*, United States
Mary Reemst, Australia
Mieke Severijnen and Wim Goudriaan, Netherlands
Estate of Trinda Weymouth, United States

**LEADERSHIP ($25,000+)**
Heather Campbell, United States
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Nancy Charness and Daniel A. Sutton*, United States
Carol and John Conroy, United States
Norma Deull, United States
Envato Pty Ltd, Australia
Carl-Diedric Hamilton, Sweden
Eve Howell, Australia
Rajiv and Latika Jain, United States
Lucinda Jewell*, United States
Nancy Juda and Jens Brasch, United States
Marc and Jill Mehl, United States
Deborah and Miles Protter, Australia
Estate of J. Ronald Roth, United States
Michael and Jenny Rue*, United States
Inger Savén, Sweden
Francesco Scattone and Judith Gibbons, United States
Dr. Stuart Sondheim and Bonnie Lucas, United States
William C. and Nancy Stanback, United States
Dorothy and Wayne Stingley, United States
Roger and Susan Stone Family Foundation, United States
Tecovas Foundation*, United States
The Upstart Foundation, United States
James G. Whitton, United States
**PATHBREAKER ($10,000+)**

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Rachel Akehurst
Simon Blackburn
Brown Property Group
Camilla Australia
Diane Grady
Steven Harker
Niall Lenahan
Griff Morris

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**Mexico**
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Patrik Feldt
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Ted Lamboo

**New Zealand**
Robert Banks
AJ Bertenshaw
Nomita and JP Singh

**Sweden**
Maria Frisk Jensen
Marie Wallenberg

Dr. Eckhard Müller-Guntrum
Dagmar Reemtsma
Regine Springorum

Note: Investor names are provided with permission and at the discretion of our country offices. If you are interested in any of our investor groups or want to inquire about making an investment as an outright or planned gift, please email info@thp.org.
FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE END OF HUNGER

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Kathryn Archer
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Heike Monje
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Gertrud Schnekenburger
Dorothea Schoofs
Hilde Schweizer
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Wout and Ijda van der Kooi
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Shalini Randery
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Kathryn Kneller
Dennis Percy
Alan Robertson
Gautam Singh
Simon Tovey
Rob Shepherd
Mathew and Lou Brown
Gamiel Yafai
FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE END OF HUNGER

(Continued)
JOAN HOLMES LEADERSHIP FUND

In 2015, we launched the Joan Holmes Leadership Fund to honor the visionary leadership of The Hunger Project’s Founding President, Joan Holmes. The Fund is designed to honor and call forth leadership that will take us across the finish line to the final end of hunger.

Sheree Stomberg and Peter Firestein
Beth Brill and Elizabeth Sanderson
Åsa Skogström Feldt and Patrik Feldt
Gerald and Joan Starika
Albert Berkowitz
Alice and Chris Dorrance
Jan and Harold Solomon
Joanna and Julian Ryder
Jonathan Deull and Sheryl Sturges
Nancy and Phil Groben
Supriya Banavalikar
Karen and Michael Herman
Marguerite Chandler and Richmond Shreve
Andee Burrell
Elizabeth Brown
Carmen Mendez
Phyllis Dubrow
Krishen and Geeta Mehta
Victoria Watson
Billy Kantrowitz
Brij Masand
Joseph Hardy
Gary Perkovac
Mary McNichol
Rick and Angela Amado
Rosalba Rojas-Currier
Donald Carter

UNLEASHED WOMEN LEADERS INITIATIVE

We are pleased to acknowledge the members of our Unleashed Women’s Leadership Initiative, a multi-year funding initiative, launched in March 2011 on the 100th Anniversary of International Women’s Day, which aims to focus our attention and resources on the fact that empowering women’s leadership is the key to ending hunger.

Melissa and Gregory Alcorn
Andee Burrell
Nancy Chernett and Daniel A. Sutton
Cindi and Glenn Cooper
Karen and Michael Herman
Joan Holmes
Alan Hyman
Tom Lemons
The Upstart Foundation
Bruce and Marsha Weinstein

Left: Ensuring the right to clean water in San Luis Potosí, Mexico.
More than 160 individuals are members of our Legacy Circle, and as such, have committed to include The Hunger Project in their estate plan — through trusts, bequests or making The Hunger Project a beneficiary of their insurance or retirement plan. They are willing to be listed here in order to inspire others to do the same (members are in the United States, unless otherwise noted).

Edye Allen
Harvey Austin
Scott Bahr and Suja Thomas
Robert Balderson
Supriya Banavalikar
Irma Barnum*
Gary Baxel
Aleen Bayard
Joanna and Christoph Bichsel
Dennis Bishop and Felicity McRobb
Jacqui Bishop
Susan Bixler
Phyllis and Sam Bowen
Ross Brown
Joanne Burger
Andee Burrell
Laura and Chuck Burt
Gloria Chuk
Philip Cisneros
Margaret Cohen*
Peter J. Cohn*
William Conner*
Carol and John Coonrod
Martha L. Corley
Susan Curry
Julia Dederer
Edmond S. Delmon*
Jerry Donahoe
Jane Downes
Phyllis Dubrow
Prudence Ducich
Denise Edmond
Avi Edwards
The Rev. Eileen L. Epperson
Gail Ervin
Michael J. Falkowski, Jr.*
Åsa Skogström Feldt
Walt Ferris
Jo Fielder
Mark Flashen
Richard Frees
Thomas J. Gearing
Jim Goodman
Shirley Goodman
Yasmin Goodman
Marilyn Graman
Lonnie Green
Nancy and Phil Groben
Karen Herman
Karl and Betty Hess
Joan Holmes
Paul Hrabal
Jennifer J. Hunter
Scott Hunter
Richard Hysong
David and Tracie Jansen
Karen Johns (New Zealand)
Hilary Johnston and Les Shiell (Canada)
Grace Jones
Kitty Juda
Nancy Juda
Billy Kantrowitz
Deborah Kaplan
Helen Kessler
Fran Kieffer
Kima Kraimer
Connie Kratz
Vicki Lachman
Mary Layman and Martin Rubin
Gretchen Leavitt
Tom Lemons
Peggy Link
Brigid and Clark Lund
Constance Trapp MacCratoe*
William A. and Jeanne R. Mallet*
Chris Martin
Mary Ellen McNish and David Miller
Marty Merrill*
Benjamin Moore
Page Morahan
Anthony F. Mullen, Jr.
Kathie Murtey
Marvin Nadel*
Marion Nisbet*
Lisa North and Paul Yamamoto
Madelyn Page
Barbara Parton
Jack and Jill Pasanen
S. Neil Peck and Barbara Rose
Joy Perreras and Brian McFadin
Doug Plette
Spencer Quinn
Jenna Recuber
Christine Roess
J. Ronald Roth*
Joanna and Julian Ryder
Carla Sadoff
Barry Saiff
Gretchen Sand and Bruce Preville
Elizabeth Sanderson
Emil Sauer
Jack Sawyer
Colene and Fred Schlaepfer
Trisha D. Scudder
Patti Searle
Lucille Serwa
Brenda and Steve Sherwood
Margaret Jane Simoneaux
Jane Sisco*
Diana and Lyle Smith
June Smith*
Ellen Snortland
Kay and Harvey Solomon*
Leonard A. and Roslyn Solomon*

Right: About 25 young volunteer leaders from different communities and organizations shared their experiences and the challenges of community work for young people in Mexico in November 2016.
Arne and Olina Springorum (Czech Republic)
Michael Steuerman*
Wayne E. and Dorothy L. Stingley Family Trust
The Jerry Stock Trust, under will of Robert Moyer*
Deb Strange
Faith Strong Family
Revae Stuart
Rick Susman (Australia)
Rhea M. Tabak*
Annette and John Thompson
Carol Tisson and Mike Ginn
Ellen Tolliver
Dan Tompkins
Judy Townsend Stallone
Harold Walcoff*
Tamera and Dennis Warner
Sunya Webber
Gary A. Weber*
Frances Gillespie Wentorf*
Trinda Weymouth*
Barbara and Jim Whitton
June Witte*
Scott Wolf
Daniela Zvonarova

* Deceased
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Former Chair, National Commission for Women, India

SYEDA SAIYIDAIN HAMEED
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Government of India

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SHEREE S. STOMBERG, Chair, Governance, Nominating and Human Resources Committee
Global Head, Citi Shared Services and the Citi Service Center Network

QUEEN NOOR OF JORDAN†

JAVIER PEREZ DE CUELLAR‡
Former Secretary-General, United Nations

AMARTYA SEN†
Lamont University Professor, Harvard University
1998 Nobel Laureate in Economics

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Senior Director, Communications, The Hunger Project

MARIA SCHARIN, Assistant Treasurer/Assistant Secretary
Senior Manager, Operations, The Hunger Project

*Honorary members
†Departed 2016
‡Joined 2016
^Joined early 2017
^^Departed early 2017
lDeceased

Left: Community partners at Ligowe Epicenter in Malawi celebrated their self-reliance on October 14, 2016.
About

The Hunger Project

The Hunger Project is a global, non-profit, strategic organization.

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

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

**Where We Work:** The Hunger Project is active in Australia, Bangladesh, Benin, Burkina Faso, Canada, Ethiopia, Germany, Ghana, India, Japan, Malawi, Mexico, Mozambique, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Senegal, Sweden, Switzerland, Uganda, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Global Hunger Project is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization in the United States.

Get involved at www.thp.org.