LETTER FROM THE CEO

At the heart of our work is partnership.

In partnership, there is equality. There is mutual understanding and a commitment to listening. There is shared investment in outcomes.

There is also deep vulnerability as well as indomitable strength.

It is in this spirit that we in The Hunger Project refer to the 16 million women, men and children with whom we work in Africa, South Asia and Latin America as our “partners.” Not as “recipients” or “beneficiaries.” Our partners.

At all levels of our organization, we listen to the voices of community members first. It is they who are living every day in conditions of hunger and poverty and are, therefore, best poised to know what’s actually needed for sustainable change.

And it doesn’t stop with us. We ask all of our organizational, civic and government partners to hold to this very same standard of partnership. We have a job to do: it’s the beautiful, hard, messy, glorious work of changing the world. And, in such times, it is vital to remember that we’re not alone.

This year, I am thrilled to announce one such bold commitment to partnership. Working closely to build on each other’s strengths, The Hunger Project, Heifer International and Restless Development have launched an initiative together in Zambia. This work is being done within the framework of a scaled strategy to achieve the end of hunger throughout the country. The collaboration is a major win for the end of hunger as we expand our approach into a new country and demonstrate the power of transformative programs in a new era of partnership!

In gratitude for your partnership,

[Signature]

Suzanne Mayer Friedman

AT THE HEART OF THE WORK WE DO IS PARTNERSHIP.
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report highlights the impact of our work to empower the nearly 16 million people reached by our programs across nearly 13,000 communities in 2018.

In nine countries of Africa, through The Hunger Project’s Epicenter Strategy, communities are leading sustainable, women-centered programs, reaching 1.4 million people. These programs are holistic, meaning they address issues across sectors such as food security, health and education. The goal of the strategy is a declaration of accomplishments and self-reliance — meaning they are set up to sustain and further the work begun in partnership with The Hunger Project. In 2018 alone, 11 epicenters — comprising over 142,000 people — celebrated self-reliance. And with Chokwe Epicenter’s declaration of self-reliance in Mozambique at the end of 2018, there were a total of 35 self-reliant epicenters across the continent. The continuing work of these communities post self-reliance is a demonstration of the sustainability of community-led approaches.

In India, The Hunger Project partnered with over 40 local organizations to empower 8,000 elected women representatives, each of them champions for gender equality, social and economic development, and nutrition. These women represent 1,900 panchayats (local village councils) in six states and have a reach of more than 10 million people. At the regional level, federations of women leaders participated in workshops to strengthen their voice and provide a platform for peer learning and exchange.

In Bangladesh, The Hunger Project mobilized local volunteer “animators,” women and youth leaders, and local government representatives in 180 unions (clusters of rural villages), whose work reached more than 5 million people in 2018. They carried out holistic, bottom-up strategies to achieve the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals in their communities.

In Mexico and Peru, The Hunger Project supported communities in implementing community-led development initiatives. In 2018, these initiatives reached nearly 25,000 people in 54 isolated, rural communities. Through their work with The Hunger Project, women and men learn how to be active citizens and bring change to their communities.

On the following pages, you can find more details about this pioneering work.
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.

A HOLISTIC APPROACH BASED ON 3 KEY ELEMENTS

1. Start with women
2. Mobilize everyone
3. Engage government

AREAS WHERE WE WORK

Africa
South Asia
Latin America
132,659 participants in Vision, Commitment and Action Workshops.
12,908 communities reached.

KPINNOU EPICENTER, BENIN
MAJETE MALARIA PROJECT ANIMATORS IN MALAWI
A key to sustainable development is listening. For generations, vulnerable communities have been subject to the whims of top-down development organizations telling people what they “should” do. This has left millions resigned to the “powers that be” when it comes to their own well-being and stuck in a cycle of failed initiatives. Our aim is to overcome this deep resignation through the radical practice of listening first.

The first step of every program is community-wide participation in a Vision, Commitment and Action Workshop. Through this workshop, people create their own vision for the future, commit to achieving it and outline actions that are needed to succeed. Each participant leaves the workshop with a specific project for the following three months based entirely on local resources. Through this process, communities also select local leaders, who we call “animators.” Animators are trained to lead more workshops regionally and facilitate the ongoing actions that stem from them.

In achieving this first success, people’s initial inspiration develops into self-confidence and, ultimately, self-reliance.

Confident communities with locally backed leadership and a clear vision of their future are well-positioned to develop and leverage partnerships locally and nationally — partnerships The Hunger Project works to cultivate. These community-driven relations improve the general feeling of personal engagement and yield critical resources — financial and collaborative — that create sustainability.

A clear demonstration of community-led initiatives yielding resources was evident this year in Malawi where the Majete Epicenter animators prioritized a reduction in malarial infection rates as part of their development plan. A study launched in the region by the Dioraphte Foundation made note of the significant malarial reduction in the area and, after a four-year research project, identified The Hunger Project’s unique animator leadership model as a key component to the initiative’s success. Confidence in their own success invigorates and empowers communities. And, concrete results — like those in Majete — demonstrate the measurable impact of Hunger Project programs in a way that instills confidence in high-level investors and partners.

This type of scalable, sustainable success is made possible by our commitment to listening to the changing needs of a community and ensuring they are empowered to successfully complete their own chosen programs of action, with investment in the resources they need to launch and continually improve interventions.

Learn more about the Majete Epicenter’s malaria prevention project in Malawi at go.thp.org/majete-malaria-prevention
Women and girls bear almost all responsibility for meeting the basic needs of a family, yet they are systematically denied the resources, information and freedom of action they need to fulfill this responsibility — especially in rural communities. This is why our programs, at their core, aim to support women and build their capacity to realize the full potential of their lives.

Studies show that when women are empowered, all facets of society change for the better. Families are healthier, more children go to school, agricultural productivity improves and incomes increase. The Hunger Project facilitates communal mindset shifts by asking participants to realize the full potential of their futures when women are equally empowered to be change agents.

This mindset shift is just as much for women and girls as it is for men and boys. Our work addresses generations of entrenched roles and behaviors. Awakening women and girls to the power and right of their voice is a critical step in the process — one powerful way of doing so is demonstrating the collective strength and efficacy of women in leadership.

In India, our #ElectedToLead initiative does just that. This multi-pronged, partnership-driven movement both trains women for political leadership and brings those women together in collaborative spaces. With shared visions and goals, these elected women have engaged in powerful acts of leadership at regional and national levels to address issues of violence against women, child marriage and access to basic services for all, especially the most marginalized.

Meetings of the ALIBHA Federation of Elected Women Leaders in Odisha are a particularly effective demonstration of what’s possible through the #ElectedToLead mobilization. The ALIBHA (meaning “unerasable”) Federation partners with The Hunger Project to bring together more than 2,000 members, representing half of all of Odisha, a state in eastern India. Together these leaders engage in processes that enhanced the individual capacities and skills of elected women to grow into their roles as decision-makers and actively strategize to formally engage local government institutions.

In all of our programs, we prioritize campaigns that spotlight and empower women to enact change, and to widely demonstrate the sustainable impact women have on communities as a way to mobilize clear funding windows for gender-focused, community-led development.

Learn more about the #ElectedToLead initiative in India at thehungerprojectindia.exposure.co/
ELECTED WOMEN LEADERS IN INDIA
BENITO GARCÍA IN RANCHO PIÑEDA, OAXACA, MEXICO
Truly sustainable development happens in communities. Every human has a fundamental right to a voice in the decisions that affect their lives, and to equal and affordable access to the services through which they can achieve their full potential. Yet, it will take more than organizations operating in silos to realize that potential. Strategic partners at all levels of government and civil society must work together to take community-led development to a “transformative scale” — beyond small sector-based projects, to a level that transforms society.

Some of our most pressing challenges — women’s economic status, maternal and childhood health, or the invisible crisis of malnutrition — can only be solved with integrated strategies at the community level. It is time for development organizations to embrace and foster the power of strategic collaboration, just as our community partners do.

The Hunger Project sees that our highest-leverage role for the end of hunger by 2030 is to build the large-scale partnerships and alliances needed to empower women-centered and community-led rural development everywhere it is needed.

It is in this acknowledgement that The Hunger Project founded and holds the role of Secretariat for the Movement for Community-led Development — a groundbreaking method of cross-organizational collaboration for program implementation and advocacy. The Movement comprises member organizations of all sizes with a publicly demonstrable commitment to community-led development. Together, Movement members are aligned in working to bring civil society and governments into an effective partnership.

Together, Movement members are building implementation alliances with the capacity to take women-centered, community-led development to national scale around the world. We establish formal partnerships with relevant local government systems. We advocate for policies and practices that empower communities to set their own vision and priorities, to build local capacity and to work together to achieve them.
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2018 (IN US$)

ASSETS

CURRENT
- Cash and cash equivalents $8,452,605
- Contributions receivable, current portion 4,709,002
- Microfinance loans, net 1,379,138
- Investments 153,245
- Other current assets 889,286
**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** $15,583,276

Contributions receivable, less current portion, net 1,670,422
Cash surrender value of life insurance 1,427,313
Property and equipment, net 739,444
**TOTAL ASSETS** $19,420,455

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES
- Accounts payable and accrued expenses $2,159,018
- Deferred revenue 1,000,479
- Deferred rent 23,878
- Other liabilities 27,553
**TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES** $3,210,928

COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

NET ASSETS
- Without donor restrictions 7,943,564
- With donor restrictions 8,265,963
**TOTAL NET ASSETS** $16,209,527

2018 EXPENSES

- Management and General 10%
- Programs 79%
- Fundraising 11%

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** $19,420,455

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements on following page.
**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2018

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
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**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$4,714,964</td>
<td>$12,133,559</td>
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<td>Microfinance revenue</td>
<td>112,288</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
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<td>369,765</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>450,131</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>12,940,660</td>
<td>(12,940,660)</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td>$18,587,808</td>
<td>(807,101)</td>
<td>$17,780,707</td>
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**EXPENSES**

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<tr>
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<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Education and advocacy</td>
<td>988,976</td>
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<td>988,976</td>
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<td>9,005,739</td>
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<td>Latin America</td>
<td>749,539</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES</strong></td>
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<td>$14,000,549</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>1,777,363</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>1,952,846</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES</strong></td>
<td>$3,730,209</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>$17,730,758</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>$17,730,758</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Change in Net Assets before Foreign Currency Translation Loss

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Currency Translation Loss</td>
<td>$857,050</td>
<td>$(807,101)</td>
<td>$49,949</td>
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<td>Foreign currency translation loss</td>
<td>$(543,455)</td>
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<td>$(543,455)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>$313,595</td>
<td>$(807,101)</td>
<td>$(493,506)</td>
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</table>

**NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beginning</td>
<td>7,629,969</td>
<td>9,073,064</td>
<td>16,703,033</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ending</td>
<td>$7,943,564</td>
<td>$8,265,963</td>
<td>$16,209,527</td>
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</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 BDO USA, 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 by the entire Hunger Project family, calculated primarily on a cash basis, as distinct from the revenue reported on this 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$3.8 million in 2018) are not included in the U.S. consolidated audit. Independent audits for each Partner Country are available upon request.**
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.

Academy Face & Body, Australia
ACME Foundation, Australia
Advanced Solar Products, United States
Advent of Change, United Kingdom
Advocatenpraktijk W.H.A.M. van den Muijsenbergh BV, Netherlands
Alba Stiftelsen, Sweden
Alviken HVB, Sweden
Alpern Family Foundation, Inc., United States
American Express Australia Limited, Australia
American Jewish World Services, India
Anna Muntz Foundation, Netherlands
Australian Philanthropic Services Foundation, Australia
Axel-Invest BV, Netherlands
B & M Beheer sarl, Netherlands
Barilla Sverige AB, Sweden
The Beeren Foundation, Netherlands
Beheer & Beleggingsmij Zandbergen, Netherlands
Benta BV, Netherlands
Bentley Systems, Inc., United States
BHP Billiton Matched Giving Program, Australia
The Bluesand Foundation, Australia
Bloom Foundation, United Kingdom
Bondi Foundation, United States
Brabantia Branding BV, Netherlands
BSH Home Appliances Pty Ltd, Australia
Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit und Entwicklung (BMZ), Germany
Business Chicks, Australia
Cairn Energy, United Kingdom
Camilla Australia Pty Limited, Australia
Canada Fund for Local Initiative (CFLI), India
Carlton & United Breweries, Australia
CBS Interactive, United States
Cérélia Netherlands BV, Netherlands
Citi, United States
City Swoon, Australia
Compromiso Social Citi Banamex, Mexico
Conexus Financial, Australia
Decjuba, Australia
Decon Corporation Pty Ltd, Australia
Deloitte Consulting LLP, United States
Democracy International, Bangladesh
Department of Foreign Affairs, Netherlands
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, Germany
Dioraphte Foundation, Netherlands
Elsa och Harry Gabriëlsseons stiftelse, Sweden
Else Kröner-Fresenius-Stiftung, Germany
Emma Health & Beauty Care, Netherlands
Epic Games, Australia
Essendon Fields Pty Ltd, Australia
Eureka Benevolent Foundation, Australia
European Union through German Agency of International Cooperation for Development, Mexico
FeelGood, United States
The Field Coaching & Development Ltd, Australia
FlexiGroup Limited, Australia
Forum Syd, Sweden
Frans van Seumeren Holding BV, Netherlands
Gemeinsam für Afrika, Germany
Grandeur Peak Global Advisors, United States
The Gonski Foundation, Australia
GTA GmbH, Germany
Hak BV, Netherlands
Hallow Brands, Australia
Hammer & Hanborg AB, Sweden
Henri Willig Kaas BV, Netherlands
Hershey Family Foundation, United States
Hey Tiger, Australia
Hilton Vienna, Germany
Hjoed Foundation, Netherlands
The Hunger Project België, Netherlands
Human Kind Project, Australia
i=Change, Australia
Impact Foundation (DASRA), India
Inbak BV, Netherlands
Indutrade, Sweden
Insamlingstiftelsen Ur & Penn Foundation, Sweden
International Foundation for Electoral Systems, Bangladesh
Investore Holding, Netherlands
Jansensfonds, Netherlands
Jula AB, Sweden
The Kalan Foundation, United States
KappAhl Sverige AB, Sweden
Karrikins, Australia
Kavifonden, Sweden
Klaus Rating Stiftung, Germany
Latoer Foundation, Netherlands
LDS Charities, United States
LDS Charities, United States
Liquidity Marketing, Australia
Live Nation Sweden, Sweden
Lubbers Holding Zwolle B.V., Netherlands
Lumeri, United States
Macourt Family Foundation, Australia
Macquarie Group Foundation, Australia
The McPhee Charitable Trust, Australia
MECCA Brands, Australia
The Mercer Family Foundation, Australia
Milleniumrun Ulst 750 years, Netherlands
Millstone Group AB, Sweden
The Mostyn Family Foundation, Australia
Munich International School, Germany
National Endowment for Democracy, Bangladesh
National Postcode Lottery, Netherlands
Nauta Dutilh NV, Netherlands
Neoteny Service Design Pty, Australia
New Zealand High Commission, India
NewPort Capital BV, Netherlands
Niche Legal, United Kingdom
NPM-Capital, Netherlands
Nyenrode Business University, Netherlands
Odgers Berndtson, Sweden
One of Many, United Kingdom
Origin Foundation, Australia
Patter Foundation, Australia
Pay2day BV, Netherlands
Perstorp Holding AB, Sweden
Petre Foundation, Australia
PricewaterhouseCoopers Belastingadviseurs N.V., Netherlands
Pro Juventute Foundation, Netherlands
Promotora Social México A.C., Mexico
PUM BV, Netherlands
Radiohjälpen, Sweden
Reemst George Endowment, Australia
Ribbink van den Hoek Family Foundation, Netherlands
Rochiram Parmanand Charitable Trust, Australia
ROI Rekrytering, Sweden
The Rona Ellis Foundation, Australia
Ross Ulmer Family Foundation, Canada
The Rossi Foundation, Australia
Sätila foundation, Sweden
Shalom Foundation, Netherlands
Showpo, Australia
Solar Dwellings, Australia
Stiftelsen Barn i Nöd, Sweden
Stiftelsen Mellby Gård, Sweden
Stiftung Mudda Erraka, Germany
Stoks Magazijnen, Netherlands
Svenska Postkodlotteriet, Sweden
The Talent Connective, Australia
Talpa Foundation, Netherlands
Tekst 2000 BV, Netherlands
Tekst 2000 BV, Netherlands
Thanksgiving Fund, United States
Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation, United States
Thurne Teknik, Sweden
Trustus Capital Management, Netherlands
UBM EMEA (Food Ingrediënts), Netherlands
Unity Centre of Practical Christianity, Canada
The Urban List, Australia
Vivace Foundation, Netherlands
Volkers BV, Netherlands
VOx Impuls, Netherlands
Water For Humans, Mexico
Waterwheel Foundation, Australia
Westlock N.V., Netherlands
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich and Rosati, United States
Our partners in nearly 13,000 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.

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.

**FINANCIAL LEADERSHIP FOR THE END OF HUNGER**

**UNDERWRITER**
($250,000+)
Massy-Greene Family
Ella Massy-Greene and Alex Burrows, Australia
Emily Massy-Greene and Tuifua Sakalia
John Massy-Greene
Roger Massy-Greene and Belinda Hutchinson
Sophie Massy-Greene and James Hutton
Brenda and Steven Sherwood, United States

**LEADERSHIP**
($25,000+)
Robert Banks, New Zealand
Bruce Beeren, Australia
Simon Blackburn and Niamh Brosnan, Australia
Nancy Juda and Jens Brasch, United States
John and Joan Casey, United States
Matt Connolly, Australia
Carol and John Coonrod, United States

**PATHBREAKER**
($10,000+)
AUSTRALIA
Kaitlyn Abrahall
Rachel and John Akehurst
Paul Alexander
William Armitage
Fallon Atkinson
Judy Avisor
Jo-anne Bawden
Lynda Bayada
Trista and Mark Brohier
Raefe Brown
Robert Bryant
Kiera Buchanan
Frank Calabria
Alicia Cameron
Amanda Cassar
James Chisholm
John and Michelle Cook
Erin Evans
Valerie Gan
Nina Genikis
David Gonski
Michelle Gregory
Annie Gridley
Rob and Lisa Guarino
Iman Harrak
Kerri Hendry

**VANGUARD**
($50,000+)
Alice and Chris Dorrance, United States
Karen and Michael Herman, United States
Tove and Ingvart Jensen, Sweden
Karen King and Bill Ulwelling*, United States
Dr. Stuart Sondheimer and Bonnie Lucas, United States
Kishore V. Mariwala, India
Estate of Karen Sweetland, United States

**CHARTER**
($100,000+)
Tania Austin, Australia
Estate of Supriya Banavalikar, United States
Terry and Raymond Bentley, United States
Gregory Drumm, Australia
Ivan Halbert, Australia
Tom Lemons, United States
Barbara and Tony Mayer, United States
Jacinta McDonell, Australia
Nicholas Moore, Australia
Ilse and Cameron O’Reilly, Australia
Michael and Jenny Rue, United States
Run for The Hunger Project, Netherlands
Sheere Stomberg and Peter Firestein, United States
Faith Strong, United States
Carl Tham, Sweden
Claire Whitbread, Australia

**LEADING Givers**
($10,000+)
AUSTRALIA
Kaitlyn Abrahall
Rachel and John Akehurst
Paul Alexander
William Armitage
Fallon Atkinson
Judy Avisor
Jo-anne Bawden
Lynda Bayada
Trista and Mark Brohier
Raefe Brown
Robert Bryant
Kiera Buchanan
Frank Calabria
Alicia Cameron
Amanda Cassar
James Chisholm
John and Michelle Cook
Erin Evans
Valerie Gan
Nina Genikis
David Gonski
Michelle Gregory
Annie Gridley
Rob and Lisa Guarino
Iman Harrak
Kerri Hendry
Nancy Youssef
Frank Wong
Greg Holmsen Wilson
Anna Marie Wilson and
Lisa and David White
Nada and Rob Wentzel
Margie Warrell
Nola Wakeford
Eliza Wager
Yvette Tarrant
Lisa Shulander and
Helen Scotts
Mari and Alf Salta
Helen Scotts
Lisa Shulander and
Koert Jan Schonewille
Shulander
Amelia Taylor
Jayanthini Thirumal
Rob Thomas
Ailan Tran and
Martin North Tran
Stephanie Tucker
Prof. Diana Walker and
Tom Davis Walker
Garry Wallace
Alison and Rod Watkins
Shemara Wikramanayake
Norelle Zanetti
Donald Kason
Namita Gautam
India
John Piscopo
Eileen Gargiulo and
William Kiley
Hillary Gal and
William Kiley
Eileen Gargiulo and
John Piscopo
Yasmin Goodman
Jim Goodman*
Marilyn Graman*
Jim Goodman*
Marilyn Graman*
Jennifer Burt Davis*
John Davis and
Robert Dabic
Bruce and Gloria Cox
Robert Dabic
John Davis and
Jennifer Burt Davis*
Julia Dedener
Jonathan Deul and
Sheryl Sturges
Phyllis Dubrow*
Kimberly Dumas*
Connie Early and
Paul Roach
Linda and Robert Eichler
Wurman Family
Sharon Feeney and
Frederick Alway*
Lauren and Dan Fischer*
Carol and Bruce Flax*
Lynn Freitag
Hillary Gal and
William Kiley
Eileen Gargiulo and
John Piscopo
Yasmin Goodman
Jim Goodman*
Marilyn Graman*
Phil Groben
Tina Grollo
John and Harold Solomon
Donald and Jill Spuehler
Harold and Carol Teasdale
Lenore Traband*
The Kerrigan Family
Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Sharon and Kenneth Kind
Debra King
KLM Foundation
Mary Jo and
David Koppenhofer
Kima M. Kraimer
Ken Mandelbaum and
Deb Shaw
Laura and Mark Matika
Nicholas Matika*
Bill and Mary Maxwell
Laurence Michaels
Sharad Mittal and
Shiplina Gupta
Heather and John Mutz*
Antje Olivie
Peyton and Susan Owen
Randy Park*
Jean Petersen
Pam Petersen and
David ’Schar’
Doug and Elissa Plette*
Shilpa Gupta
Sharad Mittal and
Laurence Michaels
Bill and Mary Maxwell
Laurence Michaels
Sharad Mittal and
Shiplina Gupta
Heather and John Mutz*
Antje Olivie
Peyton and Susan Owen
Randy Park*
Jean Petersen
Pam Petersen and
David ’Schar’
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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, the United States and Zambia.

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