When I consider the children and communities you’ve helped transform, I’m overcome with awe and gratitude!

2017 has been marked by exponential growth and incredible focus. We have intentionally dug deeper into God’s call on our organization, allowing us to refine our identity and pursue opportunities that align with our heartbeat.

Supporters like you pulled together to help us better fulfill our purpose to follow God’s call, responding to human suffering and graduating communities from extreme poverty. More people have committed to sponsoring a child, growing our capacity to serve. Our relationships with our many partners have continued to mature. Your partnership has empowered us to respond to crisis situations with urgency and compassion, restoring communities torn apart by disasters, violence, war, famine and drought. Our staff and donors have witnessed the beauty of community graduations, where extreme poverty has been replaced by immeasurable hope and sustainability.

When God’s people work together in unity, He commands His blessings to come. In the pages that follow, I hope you’ll see those blessings, but I also hope you’ll be encouraged to dream with us for those yet to come. I’m excited to see what’s next for Food for the Hungry and I hope you’ll join us as we continue to serve those living under the heavy weight of poverty.

For the cause of Christ, for the sake of the poor,

President/CEO
At Food for the Hungry, we believe in fighting against extreme poverty. We have worked since 1971 to serve the most vulnerable people on earth through purposeful relief and development. We’re moved and inspired by our Christian belief that every person has intrinsic value and that it’s our responsibility to advocate for the poor and marginalized.

We provide life-changing resources such as clean water, medical aid, food, equal educational opportunities to girls and boys, vocational training and empowerment in the midst of unimaginable hardships. We are grateful to be invited into the communities we serve and work side-by-side with local leaders responding to their needs with transformative solutions, which are both sustainable and implemented at the hands of the communities themselves.

We were created for this work.
FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY
GLOBAL STATISTICS

TOTAL GLOBAL BENEFICIARIES
12,712,942

HOUSEHOLDS SERVED
795,675

PERCENTAGE OF STAFF WHO ARE FROM THE COUNTRY WHERE THEY’RE WORKING
98%

COMMUNITIES SERVED
3,028

COMMUNITIES GRADUATED
18

CHILDREN IMPACTED
6,440,637
2017 was marked by multiple emergencies that ravaged both communities where we regularly work and cities where we didn’t have established staff. However, Food for the Hungry (FH) was committed to answer the call and serve vulnerable people both internationally and domestically. We responded to emergency situations all the way from Texas to Bangladesh. Several months of the year felt unrelenting as we were responding to one disaster while simultaneously learning of another one. FH staff and partners responded to these crisis situations with urgency and compassion, restoring communities torn apart by natural disasters, violence, war, famine and drought.

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Disasters Responded To

1,150,433

Relief Beneficiaries Served
That day, I got lost in the deep eyes of a child. She was a child refugee recovering from wounds in a mission hospital after fleeing violence and losing everyone she knows. We crossed paths briefly while we were visiting this site in Bangladesh as a part of our health program assessment.

A young girl whose stare, both hollow and hopeful, may haunt me, implore me, shame me and inspire me for the rest of my life. I could neither pull my eyes from hers nor could I comprehend the sadness that filled them—like a glassy still pond, but nearly an overflowing torrent.

A bloody bandage had been wrapped with care around her right arm and shoulder, covering a bullet wound. That same bullet had killed her mother before entering her arm. Her father had been killed days before as they fled their village. Only weeks before, she had run through the shaded paths on her way to school with her friends. The kind hands and skill of the nurses nourished her body and soul.

THERE WERE NO WORDS TO SPEAK, I PRAY MY EYES COMMUNICATED LOVE.

When my eyes finally reached the edge of her glassy haunting stare, they were captured by the boy in the next bed—an IV in his arm and landmine shrapnel wounds.

SOMETHING INSIDE ME BREAKS.

Over a three-week period in August and September of 2017—during a time when my mind was focused on so many other things—165,000 women, children, and men fled for their lives as powerfully-armed forces burned villages, beat, terrorized and killed the residents. In the chaos, children were separated from their parents, siblings lost forever. The old or ill, unable to escape, will never be seen again. More than 400,000 people have joined the early escapees, now exceeding an estimated 800,000 people—a mind-numbingly rapid exodus of the Rohingya minority from Myanmar’s Rakhine State.
Behind the fleeing masses, landmines are being laid, which simultaneously prevent those who have found refuge in Bangladesh to return to their homes while also creating a deadly barrier to those still trapped.

Together with local, international and UN partners, Food for the Hungry (FH) has initiated a primary health care program that will serve over 400,000 vulnerable people in refugee camps in Bangladesh. The conditions in these camps are extraordinarily difficult. There are poor shelter options, no sanitation infrastructure and insufficient food. In these horrific conditions many dangerous illnesses and deadly diseases spread quickly.

FH, with its partners has provided healthcare professionals to serve in health centers within the refugee camps. FH goes to many places in our shared world, partnering with communities, helping kids thrive in their settings, celebrating healthy households—there is so much to celebrate!

But I am frozen in her eyes, and a part of me will be forever. But I am here for such a time as this.

**IT IS IN THESE PLACES THAT DESPAIR AND INSPIRATION COLLIDE.**

MATTHEW ELLINGSON

DIRECTOR OF RESPONSE AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS
FOOD FOR THE HUNGRY

PARTNERS

U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)
World Vision
Department for International Development UK
Canadian Foodgrains Bank
Fédération Genevoise de Coopération (FEDERESCO)
Tearfund UK
UN World Food Programme (UN WFP)
U.S. Department of State
UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)
CARE USA
Vitamin Angels
UN Children's Fund (UNICEF)
FEMSA - Embotelladora Central, Sociedad Anonima
UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH
UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
InterAction
Integral Alliance
P&G Children’s Safe Drinking Water Program
Stewardship Foundation
Westwood Endowment, Inc.
Biella Foundation
Eleanor Crook Foundation
Medical Teams International (MTI)
Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA)
Thomas Kelley Foundation
Roberto Clemente Foundation
Accord Network

AFFILIATES

Food for the Hungry Canada
Korean American Food for the Hungry International
Food for the Hungry Switzerland
Food for the Hungry United Kingdom
Champions by Food for the Hungry (FH) is a collective of passionate athletes, fans, and influencers committed to ending extreme poverty. These Champions know what it’s like to have the odds stacked against them, forced to dig deep. Becoming a champion isn’t given, it’s earned. And now, in partnership with FH, these champions have a proven and effective avenue to give back.

**HIGHLIGHTS**

- In 2017, three of FH’s MLB partners were awarded their teams’ prestigious Roberto Clemente Award and nominated for the national award presented at the World Series.

- Striking Out Poverty, FH’s baseball arm, gained prominent media coverage through a feature on ESPN.

- Roberto Clemente Jr. joined the FH team as an ambassador for Striking Out Poverty.

**STATISTICS**

- 1 farming project in Haiti’s southern peninsula helped farmers recover from the effects of Hurricane Matthew.

- 100 households provided seeds, tools and training in Haiti.

- 6,500 gained access to drinking water in the Dominican Republic.

- FH began working in 8 new Peruvian communities thanks to an NFL partner who provided the startup capital.

- 1 baseball field built in the Dominican Republic.

- 30,000 tree seedlings provided to school children to raise in Haiti.

- 3 water projects completed in the Dominican Republic.

- 1,027 families (4,036 people) in Peru benefited from FH’s new work in 8 communities.
Dee Gordon
Seattle Mariners

Adam Wainwright
St. Louis Cardinals

Luke Weaver
St. Louis Cardinals

Nick Ahmed
Arizona Diamondbacks

Gregory Polanco
Pittsburgh Pirates

Chase Anderson
Milwaukee Brewers

Rob Refsnyder
Cleveland Indians

Hensley Meulens
San Francisco Giants

Adam Richman
Man vs Food; Cooking Channel

Coty Sensabaugh
Pittsburgh Steelers

Michael Thomas
Miami Dolphins

Derrick Morgan
Tennessee Titans

Jarvis Jenkins
Kansas City Chiefs

Athletes Brand
Big League Impact

Antonietta Collins
ESPN
## Financial Report

### Consolidated Statement of Activities

**Year Ended September 30, 2017**

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<td>$8,835,779</td>
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Other Food for the Hungry partners, not consolidated in these statements, include Korea Food for the Hungry International (revenue: $51.1 million U.S.) and Japan International Food for the Hungry (revenue: $5.5 million U.S.).

-Private: 49%
-Public: 51%
-Private: 45%
-Public: 55%

Private vs Public Support

Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability

FH is a charter member of ECFA, following its strict accounting standards.