

OUR 2023 IMPACT 3 | 2023 IMPACT TEPORT



As Food for the Hungry reflects on our journey in 2023, we are pleased to present our second annual Mission Impact Report.

One of our critical accomplishments this year was solidifying our definition of what Mission Impact means for Food for the Hungry. Ultimately, what we intend to measure is our contribution to ensuring that "those we serve have agency and the necessary resources to be resilient and flourish." In pursuit of our ability to effectively measure and transparently report our contributions and results, we designed a new Mission Impact Index, which includes four elements of measurement: agency, resources, resilience, and flourishing.

Since 1971, we've worked along people challenged by poverty, injustice, and marginalization in difficult and complex environments. In 2023, Food for the Hungry's programs achieved **93%** of our intended and consolidated mission impact target. Overall, our programs positively impacted the lives of **9,368,687 people** in **3,474 communities** across **18 countries**.

Last year, Food for the Hungry launched a new program model to guide how we design our work, titled "Resilience and Flourishing through Systems Transformation (RFST)." Through this new program model and approach, we seek to catalyze and unlock value for both our shareholders — the individuals and communities we serve — and investors — those who invest resources or expertise to advance a shared mission.

Our organizational intent is to help build resilience that enables children, families, and communities to flourish. To do that, our new program model takes a systems-based approach to unlock and catalyze the potential already resident in communities to be resilient and flourish. Rather than looking at single causes, we seek to build three capacities of resilience: absorptive, adaptive, and transformative that address root causes. To complement that approach to resilience, our program model also concentrates on strengthening three pathways to achieve flourishing: mental and physical wellbeing, productive learning, and asset creation.

Building resilience as our developmental approach in tandem with the three above-mentioned pathways for flourishing is Food for the Hungry's strategic approach for contributing value and delivering impact. Our program model — "Resilience and Flourishing Through Systems Transformation" — applies principles of behavioral economics to addresses the root causes of poverty, injustice, and marginalization in order to build, transform, or mold systems that are required in order to achieve the desired impact for mental and physical wellbeing, productive learning, and asset creation.

In addition, our design methodology incorporates four critical elements in all our programming: human-centered design (HCD), social return on investment (SROI), systems practice, and Biblical worldview.

Because we recognize that our reimagined Mission Impact work is still in progress, we currently rely on our existing programming to achieve progress toward this new program model framework. However, beginning with the 2024 Impact Report, measurement of our progress will be fully aligned to our new Mission Impact Index.

SUMMARY 5 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT

PATHWAYS TO FLOURISHING



MENTAL AND PHYSICAL WELL-BEING

Maternal, Child, Adolescent Health and Nutrition

Stunting decreased among **58,242 children** 0-23 months as a result of improved health and nutrition behaviors among **538,036 women** of reproductive age.



PRODUCTIVE LEARNING

Early Childhood Development and Formal and Informal Education until Adolescence

6,616 children met their early learning and development milestones enabling them to enroll in school by age 6.

26,512 children attained the literacy and numeracy standards for completion of grade 3 as a result of **119,728 parents**, caregivers, and teachers acquiring skills in child pedagogy.



ASSET CREATION

Entrepreneurship and Business Development

Assets exceeding **\$14 million USD** were created through saving, loans, and entrepreneur efforts. As a result, **557,118 households** reported consuming four or more diversified food groups.

Agriculture Value Chain

No data yet to report

DEVELOPMENTAL APPROACH



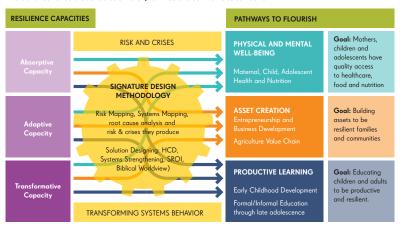
ABSORPTIVE AND ADAPTIVE AND TRANSFORMATIVE CAPACITIES

28,764 community leaders implemented disaster risk reduction plans that reduced socio-economic vulnerabilities and managed environmental and other hazards that trigger them.

70,320 community and church leaders led their communities' transformational journey.

OPERATIONALIZATION THROUGH TECHNICAL ASSETS

We build resilience that enables children, families and communities to flourish



Our Program Model does not consider resilience as a stand-alone technical specialization. Collectively the three resilient capacities and flourishing elements builds resilience that enables children, families and communities to flourish.



Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health and Nutrition

Good health and nutrition are strongly linked to resilience. People we serve need strong, resilient systems that help prevent all forms of malnutrition and deliver timely treatment and care when prevention falls short. At Food for the Hungry, we recognize that ending malnutrition in all of its forms calls for addressing systemic causes and a shared responsibility to tackle the multiple determinants of child malnutrition. To accomplish this, Food for the Hungry built community health systems that included **over 5,000 care groups** and trained more than half a million caregivers to affect social and behavioral changes. These addressed the beliefs, mindsets, and behaviors that are some significant root causes of poor nutrition and health status of children and mothers in the community. As a result, stunting was improved among **58,242 children** aged 0-23 months. Working with both private and governmental partners, we were able to mobilize systems to drive sustainable change for children and their families.

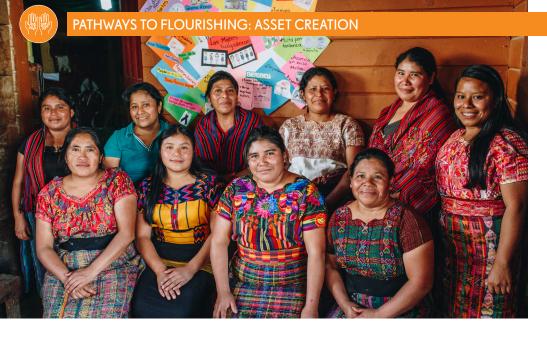
COUNTRY		OF ACTIVE E GROUPS (CGS)	# OF WOMEN REACHED BY CGS	
	FY22	FY23	FY22	FY23
AFRICA				
BURUNDI	47	177	42,700	32,436
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	104		9,190	
ETHIOPIA	211	1,679	22,200	197,100
MOZAMBIQUE	260	276	14,520	14,920
RWANDA	72	240	6,230	24,000
UGANDA	364	452	3,830	45,200
ASIA				
BANGLADESH	1,367	1,363	92,130	100,440
CAMBODIA	756	124	15,210	6,700
INDONESIA	31	30	890	750
PHILIPPINES	122	136	20,570	46,400
LATIN AMERICA AND THE C	CARIBBEAN			
BOLIVIA	331	274	16,210	11,080
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	99	89	3,110	2,680
GUATEMALA	152	110	21,280	9,850
HAITI	32	39	4,710	4,710
NICARAGUA	2	2	50	50
PERU	312	298	4,860	41,720
TOTAL	4,262	5,289	277,690	538,036



Early Childhood Development, Formal and Informal Education until Adolescence.

Food for the Hungry believes the education system is what turns policy and strategy into outcomes. Changing a system may not necessarily change the results, but strengthening a system – making it work better – is a necessary step to producing better results. Building on a "Learning for All" agenda, we focus on strengthening the educational system to enable local governments to deliver services that result in better learning outcomes. Additionally, we work with **120,000 caregivers** and **10,000 teachers** to improve child learning and development.

COUNTRY	# OF TEACHERS TRAINED		# OF CAREGIVERS TRAINED IN EDUCATION	
	FY22	FY23	FY22	FY23
AFRICA				
BURUNDI	355	905	188	1,175
ETHIOPIA	431	35	844	1,525
KENYA	11	89	504	2,591
MOZAMBIQUE	74	280	134	1,875
rwanda	294	974	2,119	4,925
SOUTH SUDAN		2,489		1,881
UGANDA	1,266	3,245	5,965	8,288
ASIA				
BANGLADESH	69		13,235	35,925
CAMBODIA	1,505	309	3,793	4,541
Indonesia	40	43	574	12,601
PHILIPPINES		970	11,008	11,170
LATIN AMERICA AND THE C	ARIBBEAN			
BOLIVIA	1,404	487	2,637	9,963
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC			755	110
GUATEMALA			8,888	18,449
HAITI	80	140	58	140
NICARAGUA			472	1,569
PERU		210	37	3,000
TOTAL	5,529	10,176	51,211	119,728



Entrepreneurship and Business Development, Agriculture Value Chain

Generally, the humanitarian sector has focused on improving agricultural productivity while neglecting to address how the increased yield can be converted into assets. Worldwide, the resilience of agri-food systems depends on the human ability to balance socio-economic and ecological trade-offs. Yet little effort to date has focused on how smallholders' participation in partnership with suppliers and/or procurers could help agri-food systems resilience outcomes. To address this gap, Food for the Hungry's asset creation pathway suggests plausible links among value chain partnerships, smallholder farmer entrepreneurship, and agri-food systems resilience outcomes, which would include stabilizing rural livelihoods, supporting ecological services, and enhancing socio-cultural services.

Food for the Hungry's livelihood programs have focused on building the capabilities required for people to earn money and secure a means of living. The Food Security programs focused on increasing families' production, diversifying incomes, and saving for the future to ensure their children are well-nourished, thrive, and reach their full potential. Last year, 7,369 Food for the Hungry-established saving groups created assets worth over \$14 million USD, providing income and food security for families and communities.

COUNTRY		#OF VINGS GROUP	TOTAL ASSETS IN DOLLAR	
	FY22	FY23	FY22	FY23
AFRICA				
BURUNDI	1,059	818	\$758,179.00	\$352,718.71
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	187	25		\$1,945.80
ETHIOPIA	232	898	\$109,649.00	\$2,519,689.00
KENYA	295	319	\$326,492.00	\$545,341.00
MOZAMBIQUE	35	952		\$786,716.00
RWANDA	1,065	1,129	\$1,595,887.00	\$1,336,909.50
UGANDA	1,388	1,329	\$384,737.00	\$590,297.00
ASIA				
BANGLADESH	460	589	\$452,638.00	\$1,252,079.00
CAMBODIA	270	267	\$1,468,957.00	\$1,887,841.00
INDONESIA	47	99	\$101,427.55	\$71,212.00
PHILIPPINES	285	124	\$1,179,293.54	\$601,913.26
LATIN AMERICA AND TH	IE CARIE	BBEAN		
BOLIVIA	258	247	\$138,184.26	\$179,827.29
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	110	117	\$716,475.00	\$616,193.61
GUATEMALA	147	166	\$1,275,503.03	\$1,505,393.69
HAITI	95	95	\$995,905.75	\$967,157.00
NICARAGUA	164	144	\$564,767.00	\$878,768.10
PERU	40	51	\$68,761.75	\$91,931.00
TOTAL	6,137	7,369	\$10,136,856.88	\$14,185,932.96



Absorptive, Adaptive, and Transformative Capacities

In the fragile contexts where Food for the Hungry works, the pathway to communities' flourishing is beset by compounding risks and repeated crises. As a result, marginalized people become the most vulnerable to shocks and stress, because they lack access to basic services, safety nets, assets, and job opportunities. Over the past few years, Food for the Hungry has focused on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) aimed at preventing new and reducing existing disaster risk and managing residual risk, all of which contribute to strengthening resilience. **Over 28,000 community leaders** in **more than 800 communities** adopted DRR plans that reduce socio-economic vulnerabilities to disaster, as well as deal with the environmental and other hazards that trigger them. In the new program model, Food for the Hungry aims to build the absorptive, adaptive, and transformative resilience capacities that will allow us to connect the dots between risks, crises, and root causes that disrupt people's lives and their capacities to flourish.

COUNTRY	# OF CON LEADERS TR	AMUNITY AINED IN DRR	# OF COMMUNITIES THAT IMPLEMENTED DRR PLANS	
	FY22	FY23	FY22	FY23
AFRICA				
BURUNDI	165	754	74	48
ETHIOPIA	1,766	6,019	112	374
KENYA	274	190	21	15
MOZAMBIQUE	270	357	10	16
RWANDA	110	123	40	13
UGANDA	1,529	19,890	38	47
ASIA				
BANGLADESH	60	4	2	
CAMBODIA	1,237	431	94	13
INDONESIA	203	117	3	3
PHILIPPINES	1,089	94	88	49
LATIN AMERICA AND TH	HE CARIBBEAN			
BOLIVIA			4	12
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	271	160	54	39
GUATEMALA	2,056	111	0	61
HAITI		84	39	39
NICARAGUA	373	232	37	74
PERU	529	198	54	40
TOTAL	9,932	28,764	670	843



Stronger individuals and groups, and the resulting relationships formed, are absolutely key to long-term change at the community level. Through Food for the Hungry's leadership development programs, community leaders are emboldened to build on the relationships and skills they've developed to pursue change in their communities. Over the past year, 70,000 leaders were trained as catalysts to build on their collaborative experience and organized into 6,000 groups to bring about lasting change in their communities.

COUNTRY	COMMUN	IUMBER OF ITY LEADER PS FORMED	TOTAL NUMBER OF MEMBERS IN COMMUNITY LEADER GROUPS				
	FY22	FY23	FY22	FY23			
AFRICA							
BURUNDI	145	154	2,900	3,080			
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO	187		3,740				
ETHIOPIA	292	305	8,669	8,743			
KENYA	83	89	1,660	1,780			
MOZAMBIQUE	366	403	1,776	2,122			
RWANDA	103	104	438	446			
SOUTH SUDAN	4		80				
UGANDA	977	663	19,540	11,678			
ASIA							
BANGLADESH	1,567	1,511	19,286	19,462			
CAMBODIA	411	1,474	2,439	5,177			
INDONESIA	120	89	1,750	1,643			
PHILIPPINES	289	84	5,423	2,710			
LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN							
BOLIVIA	645	569	5,290	3,175			
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	35	35	320	495			
GUATEMALA	27	28	540	560			
HAITI	32	32	640	640			
NICARAGUA	98	252	1,965	4,889			
PERU	130	205	2,470	3,720			
TOTAL	5,511	5,997	78,926	70,320			

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY. AFRICA 17 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT





Food for the Hungry has been operating in Burundi since 2006 with the goal of reducing poverty. To date, goals have been achieved in one Area Program of focus, with programs continuing in six other Area Programs.

96,276 people in 68 communities were impacted through six Area Programs.

712 smallholder farmers (**64 in Renga** and **648 in Nayadaro**) cultivated vegetables and food crops (maize and beans) year-round after irrigating **14.6 hectares** of land in Nayandaro, Kabarore Area Program (AP), and **5 hectares** of land in Renga, Busoni AP.

4,670 members in **677 saving groups** saved **\$352,719 in FY 23**. 50% of the members accessed loans to buy land. Another 35% used the funds to purchase small livestock (primarily goats and pigs), and 15% to invest in petit trade.

949 teachers provided quality teaching and **28,458 textbooks** were distributed through the Let's Learn to Read (LLR) initiative. Thirty-five percent of children in grades 1-3 improved their learning levels, meeting established reading standards.



OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY.

AFRICA
21 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO

In the Democratic Republic of Congo, Food for the Hungry works with partners to improve livelihoods in the communities through integrated food security programs supporting small-scale farmers.

- **4,472** people were impacted through two projects.
- **1,437 farmers** have improved their agricultural production through the distribution of improved seeds, including bean seed, maize seed, and cassava cuttings.
- **227 members** were able to start small-scale farming as a result of the distribution of goats and chickens.
- **2,187 farmers** have increased crop production, resulting in better food availability due to good agroecological practices.
- **140 people**, including local authorities, community leaders, and civil society organizers, gained knowledge about agro-ecology and climate change.

Nine schools popularized agro-ecological practices and established community learning centers.



ETHIOPIA

Food for the Hungry Ethiopia works with 2,208,395 individuals living in 581 communities in 45 area programs through integrated community development and humanitarian response. They have addressed emergency food assistance, food security and livelihoods, health and nutrition, prevention of gender based violence (GBV), mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), WASH, education, and DRR.

- **2,208,395** people were impacted through **45** Area Programs in **581** communities.
- **1,679** cascade (care) groups reached **19,710** pregnant and lactating women to improve the health and nutrition status of their families, specifically their children.
- 46,204 individuals are part of 878 saving groups.
- **6,019 community leaders** are prepared to implement DRR plans in **374 communities**.
- **121,818 individuals** benefited from GBV and MHPSS programs.
- **190,721 individuals** were impacted through the construction or rehabilitation of **266 WASH infrastructures**.
- 70,288 individuals accessed health and nutrition programs.
- **1,666,484 individuals** have improved food security and livelihood opportunities.
- 44,082 children have access to education programs.
- **1,627,894 individuals** affected by food shortages received **79,673** metric tons of food rations.

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY.

AFRICA

23 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT



Food for the Hungry Kenya works with 239,572 individuals living in 36 communities in four area programs through integrated community development and humanitarian response programs. Food for the Hungry programs promote the health, WASH and well-being of households, strengthen food security and livelihoods, improve learning outcomes for children and support DRR.

239,572 people were impacted through four Area Programs.

87,874 individuals have better WASH facilities through either construction or rehabilitation of **44 WASH Infrastructures**.

- **49,411 people** were impacted by the food security and livelihoods program, including training on income generation activities (IGA), food production assistance, and equipping farmers.
- 65 farmer groups with 1,312 members are skilled agroecological practices and value addition.
- **27 4K clubs** (agriculture clubs in schools) comprising **1,017 children** created school gardens, enhancing food security in schools.
- **4,126 individuals** participated in **249 self-help groups** with total capital of **\$136,440 USD** and utilized training in leadership and income generating activities.
- **50,111 children** have an enabling school environment through school meals, construction or rehabilitation of classrooms, and hygiene and sanitation interventions.
- **31,912 individuals** implemented **15 DRR plans**. DRR training was completed by **190 community leaders**.
- **5,985 people** affected by drought received emergency cash transfers totalling **\$492,527 USD** in four area programs.
- **3,006 individual leaders** gained the capacity to provide community leadership and management.
- 37 gender groups with 740 members were established in communities.



MOZAMBIQUE

Food for the Hungry Mozambique is currently operating in four provinces, including Sofala, Cabo Delgado, Inhambane, and Nampula. In Cabo Delgado and Nampula, the organization has been implementing activities in the area of WASH and food assistance for people who are affected by ongoing armed conflict. The project has targeted Internally Displaced People and Host Communities. In the Provinces of Sofala and Inhambane, the organization is implementing multi-sector, long-term development projects through the child sponsorship program. Key project interventions include WASH, Education, Health & Nutrition, DRR, and Food Security and Livelihoods. Food for the Hungry Mozambique is also implementing a global fund Malaria prevention project in 20 districts of Sofala and Inhambane (10 districts in each province).

337,634 people were impacted through 23 projects.

- **240,062 participants** accessed various WASH interventions, including hygiene promotion, access to clean water, distribution of hygiene kits, training, hygiene and sanitation messaging, distribution of handwashing stations, and access to increased sanitation facilities at schools, health facilities, and at the community/household level.
- **26,624 children** have an enabling learning environment through construction and rehabilitation of schools, distribution of school materials, and training of children, caregivers, and teachers.
- **41,147 people** received food security support, including individuals affected by the ongoing armed conflict in Cabo Delgado and those impacted by Cyclone Freddy in Sofala Province.
- **2,122 community** and church leaders led and managed community development initiatives.

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY.

AFRICA

25 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT



Food for the Hungry Rwanda began its operations in 1994 in response to devastation and hunger caused by the genocide against the Tutsis. In 2000, Food for the Hungry Rwanda adopted a development programming approach aimed at supporting reconstruction, poverty reduction, and sustainable development in the most remote communities of Rwanda. Food for the Hungry Rwanda has strategically strengthened partnerships with local organizations and co-implemented initiatives with existing community-based groups, such as community health workers, children's committees, church leaders, and local leaders.

204,164 people were reached through **seven Area Programs**. Measurable achievements include:

96.3% of participants reported increased income as a result of FH interventions.

92% of students who had left school resumed classes as a result of parent sensitization regarding the value of education.

73% of households report access to adequate supplies of safe drinking water.

74% of families report that community leaders are increasingly capable of solving local problems.



SOUTH SUDAN

In South Sudan, Food for the Hungry partners with others in the social protection sector by focusing on education, health, and protection.

70,578 people were reached through five Area Programs.

2,489 teachers were trained and **286,667 children** were reached by the education project, resulting in improved academic performance.

2,489 teachers gained improved instructional skills and **286,667 children** recorded improved academic performance.



Food for the Hungry Uganda works with the communities of Adjumani, Amudat, Bukiende, Lamwo, Kitgum, Kween, and Namutumba area programs through integrated community development approaches. In Adjumani and Lamwo, the response is both humanitarian and developmental. The intervention includes health and nutrition, livelihoods, resilience, WASH, education, and DRR.

295,078 individuals were impacted through **seven Area Programs** funded by both grants and private resources.

24,944 individuals increased their income and saved \$590,297 USD in assets through participation in one of **831 saving groups**.

11,678 community leaders gained skills and are prepared to implement DRR plans in the six area programs.

126,469 individuals accessed WASH interventions.

94,460 people improved access to health and nutrition programs.

109,946 individuals were impacted by the food security and livelihood program.

68,529 children and caregivers benefited through access to the education program.

74,957 youth and farmers developed skills for income generating activities.

1,907 farmers received livestock cash grants totalling \$4,168 USD.

21,090 children under two years of age and pregnant and lactating women have better access to **27 improved health facilities**.





BANGLADESH

In Bangladesh, Food for the Hungry works with local leaders to build their capacity through an integrated approach encompassing DRR, livelihoods, education, health, nutrition, and WASH to bring about sustainable development in the community. Efforts also include work with Rohingya refugees in Cox's Bazar through the Joint Rohingya Response Program (JRRP) with the support of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

191,719 individuals were impacted by **31 projects**, and **569 savings groups** comprising **11,895 members** were formed to foster economic stability within communities, accumulating savings of **\$1,252,079 USD**.

61,807 individuals received skills training and were provided with resources to ensure food security and establish livelihoods.

8,928 children improved their academic performance, life skills, and values through organized efforts, including preschool programs, children's clubs, and essay-writing competitions.

1,902 farmers cultivated saline-tolerant seed varieties in **839 hectares** of their saline-prone cultivable land.

12,848 individuals learned about the consequences of child marriage.

94,467 Rohingya refugees received counseling, medical, and other support through the JRRP.

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY.

ASIA

29 | 2023 IMPACT REPORT



What started as an organization providing relief to internally displaced people has, in the past three decades, expanded to address complex issues of poverty. The integrated approach of Food for the Hungry in Cambodia focuses on providing education, health and nutrition, WASH, food security, and livelihoods and is designed around working with children, families, and communities.

122,247 people were impacted through nine Area Programs.

1,365 cascade group volunteers address various health and nutrition issues.

3,261 adolescent girls accessed micronutrient supplement (iron folic acid).

28 projects were implemented as part of the sustainable development approach.

670 caregivers were impacted by cascade groups in health and nutrition.

8 WASH infrastructure projects impacted 17,400 individuals.

164 saving groups with **4,736 members** are building their economic assets.

INDONESIA

In Indonesia, Food for the Hungry has responded to various emergencies and disasters. An integrated sustainable development approach focuses on disaster risk reduction, education, health, nutrition, and livelihoods. Digital learning for children during crises is also being explored.

42,258 people were impacted through **eight projects** implemented as part of the integrated sustainable development approach.

218 children continued learning digitally in West Java during emergency contexts.

885 children demonstrated academic achievements using the digital learning application.

40 households have access to sanitation facilities in the West Sumatera Area Program.

116 savings group members have skills to develop small businesses building economic stability.



PHILIPPINES

Food for the Hungry in the Philippines works with more than 70 barangays across four regions with high incidences of poverty, and in urban slums, remote rural areas, and coastal communities. Food for the Hungry programs work closely with communities to build resilience and prepare for disasters. We also implemented an integrated sustainable development program focusing on education, health, nutrition, and livelihoods in partnership with local governments and government institutions.

103,746 people were impacted through six Area Programs.

14 communities use a single pass rice mill to remove the husk and bran layer of the rice kernel.

11,552 children received financial literacy education to foster early-age resource management.

1,365 cascade group volunteers received training in various health and nutrition lessons to address health and nutrition issues.

5,979 children accessed values formation lessons.

970 teachers supported and strengthened the implementation of Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) in schools.

1,041 children showed measurable improvement in reading and numeracy skills through remedial intervention





In Bolivia, Food for the Hungry is transforming the lives of families by enhancing community resilience.

69,592 people were impacted through **five Area Programs**.

1,468 farmers implemented agricultural practices and improved crop production and livestock husbandry.

3,899 women improved knowledge of health and nutrition enabling their wellbeing and development.

24,500 children continued their studies with the provision of school supply kits.



In the Dominican Republic, Food for the Hungry continues to make a difference by promoting community well-being to achieve functional families that live in transformed and resilient communities, fulfilling the purpose that God has given them.

36,119 people were impacted through **three Area Programs**.

2,842 children in **51 communities** accessed health interventions that prevented anemia and child stunting.

480 heads of households were trained and certified in early childhood stimulation and positive parenting.

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY. LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN



In Guatemala, Food for the Hungry works with communities to build a resilient future so people may live in a safe environment with opportunities to flourish.

143,119 people were impacted through six Area Programs.

14,029 primary-school-aged children continued their educational programs in spite of difficult living contexts.

2,888 home gardens, **219** vermicomposting gardens, **232** chicken coops, and **32** rabbit hutches have improved the diet diversity of families and nutrition of children under 5 through an agroecological production approach.

156 Self-Management Groups (GAGs) were formed with the participation of **1,545 women**, which increased family income through the implementation and strengthening of businesses. This improved families' access to financial capital and created a network of people favoring the social, political, and economic empowerment of women.

115 coffee farmers managed their coffee plots with increased productivity.

3,758 women with children under 59 months of age were able to strengthen personal and household hygiene practices, food preparation, and early childhood stimulation.

2,054 adolescents accessed didactic resources, enabling them to continue their studies through the delivery of school supplies kits.

7,950 children and **1,456 adolescents** learned life skills designed to prevent violence.

1,320 caregivers of children from birth to 18 retrieved training designed to reduce intra-family violence and build healthy relationships.

5,834 follow-up visits to families with children under 59 months promoted healthy practices, monitoring special cases of malnutrition and supporting families with greater vulnerability to food insecurity.

821 families with children under 59 months accessed complementary food and have developed diverse dietary habits to help improve the nutritional status of children.



In Haiti, Food for the Hungry continues to bring hope and restore relationships in the most vulnerable communities by strengthening livelihoods and resilience. Active programs contribute to improving health, hygiene, and nutrition in order to create flourishing communities.

36,984 people were impacted through two Area Programs.

846 smallholder farmers improved their agricultural practices, family gardens, and sustainable natural resource management. They increased family income through improved yields of vegetables, beans, and peanuts

9,930 households with school-age children received support through the distribution of school health kits, positively impacting cholera prevention in **29 communities**.

4,580 pregnant women and **2,730 nursing mothers** received multivitamins as part of the health program to prevent stunting and malnutrition in children.

200 young people and children are better prepared to manage stress and face challenging situations as a result of programming to help strengthen their resilience and confidence.

OUR IMPACT, BY COUNTRY. LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

NICARAGUA

In Nicaragua, Food for the Hungry continues to work with communities to cultivate hope, faith, and promote sustainable transformational development so that families in the served area may flourish.

35,011 people were impacted through three Area Programs.

317 community leaders and **46 church leaders** are implementing **38 community action plans** and **72 community development projects**. These efforts have increased capacity in leadership, community selfmanagement, church in action, and disaster risk reduction.

7,989 children from **111 communities** received hygiene and health kits, enabling them to safely participate in life skills development programs.

1,000 children on Nicaragua's Caribbean coast received toys, food, and psychosocial support, and **150 families** received food packages and livelihood restoration packages in the wake of Hurricane Julia.

767 community members from **133 saving groups** with **3,882 active members** have savings of **\$878,768 USD** due to their efficient internal control mechanisms and group management. This resulted in the provision of **3,400 loans** for family needs as well as agricultural and non-agricultural ventures.

921 technical assistance visits enabled farmers to increase agricultural production of beans, corn, rice, and sorghum. Farmers used tool packages, seeds, and environmentally friendly agricultural practices to improve crop yields and reconciliation with creation.



Food for the Hungry Peru supports 155 communities to achieve transformed populations with equal opportunities and healthy and resilient environments, so that they may reach the potential that God has given them.

51,196 people were impacted through three Area Programs.

21,593 men and women have better health outcomes after a response addressing anemia. Together with the Ministry of Health and FH, the community members are engaged in the prevention of anemia.

43,766 adolescents and young adults have access to a free vocational guidance application, PLAN EDU, which expanded their career options.

24,140 men and women exercised alternative masculinity to prevent domestic violence and promote gender equality by challenging traditional stereotypes that perpetuate inequality and violence. Alternative masculinities and the prevention of gender violence are important steps toward creating a more just, safe, and equitable society.

2,415 migrant and refugee women developed and employed skills and knowledge needed to make informed financial decisions and manage their resources effectively.

3,369 families diversified their crops, which provided a wider variety of food and nutrients to families, reducing their dependence on a single crop and strengthening food security. By growing a variety of crops, families have increased their resilience to natural disasters and extreme weather events.









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