

HIGHLIGHTING OUR IMPACT

498,911 LIVES NOURISHED

54% Women



46% Men*



77% Youth**



\$14,456,454

In-kind donations including medicines, medical supplies, clothes, soap and solar lights.



4,490

People trained to use water filters.
50 community leaders trained on water, sanitation, and hygiene.



353,000

Volunteers engaged by U.S. and affiliate operations.



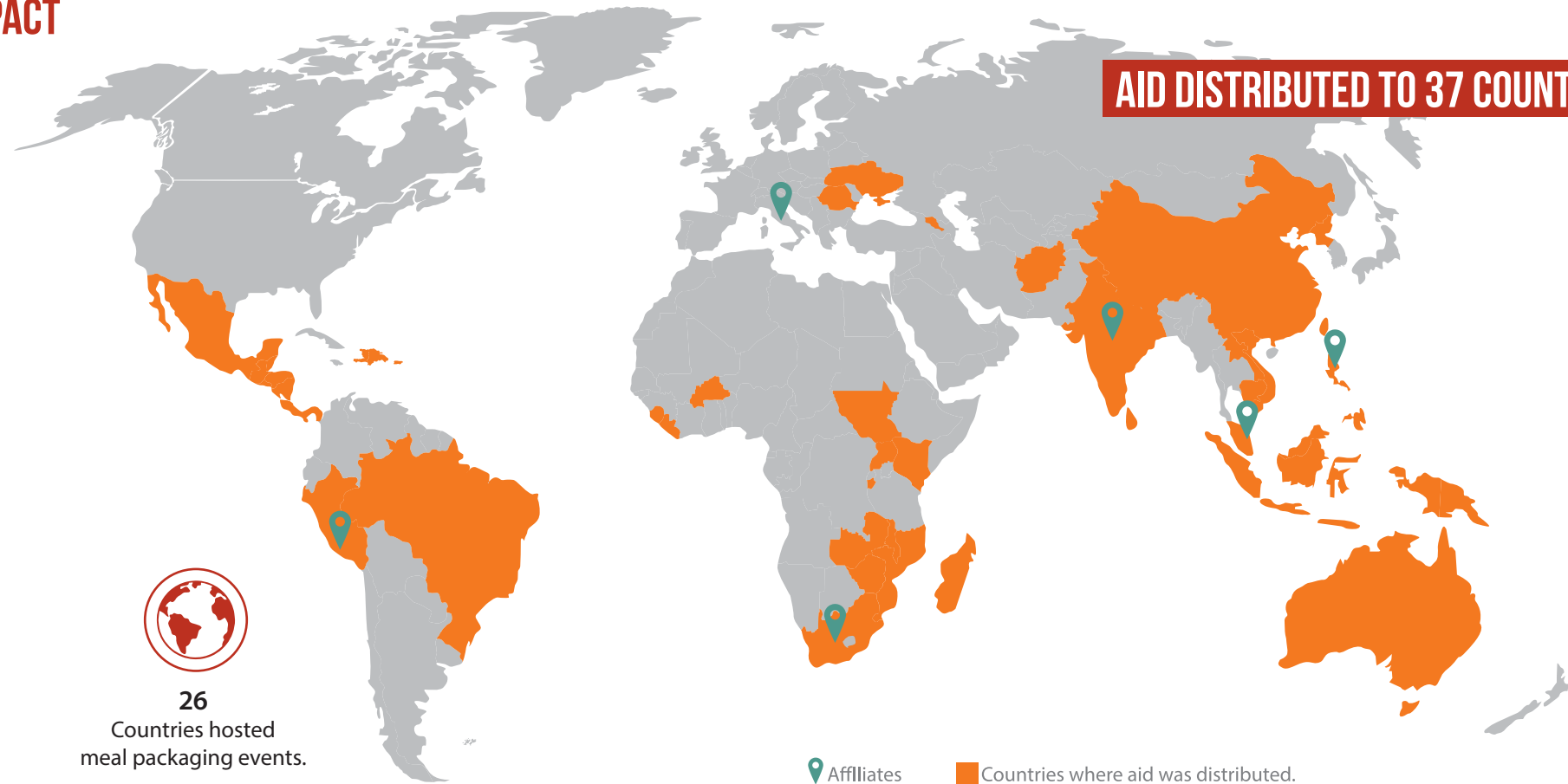
58,994,040

Meals packaged by U.S. and affiliate operations.



26

Countries hosted meal packaging events.



AID DISTRIBUTED TO 37 COUNTRIES*

MEAL PACKAGING COAST-TO-COAST

- 20 U.S. LOCATIONS:**
- Atlanta, GA
 - Charlotte, NC
 - Eastern North Carolina
 - Dallas/Fort Worth, TX
 - Hampton Roads, VA
 - Houston, TX
 - Jackson, MS
 - Kansas City, KS
 - Lynchburg, VA
 - Nashville, TN
 - National Capital Area
 - New England
 - New York
 - Northern California
 - Orlando, FL
 - Philadelphia, PA
 - Pittsburgh, PA
 - Raleigh, NC
 - Richmond, VA
 - Southern California

INTERNATIONAL LOCATIONS

- India
- Italy
- Malaysia
- Peru
- Philippines
- South Africa

*DATA AVAILABLE FOR 44.5% OF TOTAL BENEFICIARIES.
**YOUTH (UNDER 35) DATA AVAILABLE FOR 61.6% OF TOTAL BENEFICIARIES.

*44 TOTAL COUNTRIES INCLUDING INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTION.

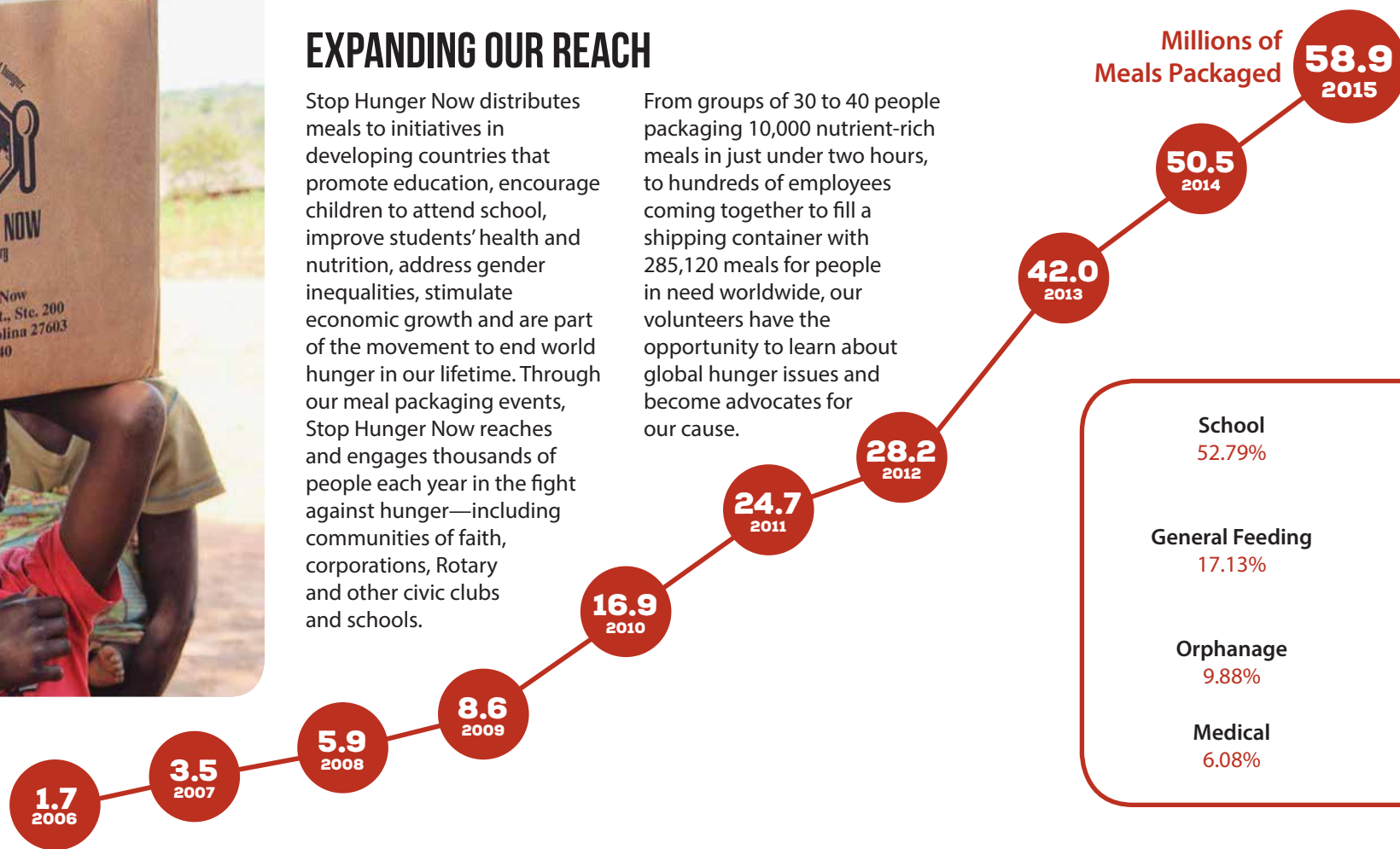


MOZAMBIQUE - 2015

EXPANDING OUR REACH

Stop Hunger Now distributes meals to initiatives in developing countries that promote education, encourage children to attend school, improve students' health and nutrition, address gender inequalities, stimulate economic growth and are part of the movement to end world hunger in our lifetime. Through our meal packaging events, Stop Hunger Now reaches and engages thousands of people each year in the fight against hunger—including communities of faith, corporations, Rotary and other civic clubs and schools.

From groups of 30 to 40 people packaging 10,000 nutrient-rich meals in just under two hours, to hundreds of employees coming together to fill a shipping container with 285,120 meals for people in need worldwide, our volunteers have the opportunity to learn about global hunger issues and become advocates for our cause.



2015 Meal Packaging Locations:

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| Australia | Ireland | Romania |
| Belize | Italy | Singapore |
| Brazil | Malaysia | South Africa |
| Canada | Mozambique | Spain |
| China | Netherlands | Sweden |
| Costa Rica | Peru | Taiwan |
| Germany | Philippines | United Kingdom |
| India | Poland | United States |
| Indonesia | Puerto Rico | |

Program Types

School 52.79%	Child & Youth Development 4.79%	Crèche 1.47%
General Feeding 17.13%	Community Empowerment 3.01%	Elder-care 1.04%
Orphanage 9.88%	Crisis 1.66%	Maternal 0.49%
Medical 6.08%	Vocational 1.53%	Shelter 0.06%

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TRANSFORMING LIVES

PHILIPPINES, CRIS - 2015

When we first met Cris, age 6, in the village of Iloilo in the Philippines, he showed all of the red flags of malnutrition. He was weak, had low energy, his skin was dry, his face was pale and he had a bloated stomach. His appetite was low.

After Cris enrolled in Stop Hunger Now partner International Care Ministries' (ICM) malnutrition treatment program, called Home Based Feeding, the ICM nutrition team confirmed that at 23 pounds and 3 feet 3 inches tall, Cris was severely malnourished.

While Cris's father works as a fisherman in the rural slum area of Iloilo, earning \$11 USD per week, he struggles to cover the costs of his family's basic needs.

Over the next eight weeks of the Home Based Feeding program, Cris's mother,

Marissa, prepared three Stop Hunger Now meals each day for Cris and his 4-year-old brother, Joey, in the family's small hut. Marissa used the meal ingredients to create porridge and rice cakes.

The progress Cris made in the program was more than his family could have hoped for. He is now happy, healthy and thriving. Thanks to the nutritious Stop Hunger Now meals, he gained 12 pounds to reach a healthy weight of 35 pounds. Cris became stronger, full of energy, his skin has improved, and his face has become bright. Joey also gained weight, from 19 pounds to 26 pounds—a seven pound increase.

Cris is just one of thousands of children who have been assisted by Stop Hunger Now meals. In 2015, 52.79% of our aid went to youth education initiatives.



NICARAGUA - 2015



While no single organization can solve hunger alone, Stop Hunger Now is committed to creating effective partnerships to address the many underlying causes of hunger and working together to end hunger in our lifetime.

COLLABORATING FOR GOOD

Innovative WASH Initiative Helps Prevent Hygiene-Related Illnesses

As Stop Hunger Now works to distribute meals to children in schools around the globe, sanitation and hygiene go hand-in-hand with our nutrition and education initiatives. That's why we've partnered with Clean the World since 2012 to provide more than 225,000 bars of soap to our partners in 16 countries. This initiative aligns with the acronym WASH, which stands for WATER Sanitation and Hygiene.

Clean the World, a global health social enterprise, recycles bars of soap discarded by the hospitality industry and other sectors to distribute to people in need, preventing hygiene-related illnesses and deaths and encouraging healthy childhood development.

In 2015 alone, Stop Hunger Now teamed up with Clean the World to send more than 86,000 bars of soap to our partners for distribution to education initiatives. Teachers are able to utilize the soap to teach their students about the practice and importance of proper hand washing.

DEVELOPING SUSTAINABLE PARTNERSHIPS



HAITI - 2015

With many of our in-country partners, our relationship goes beyond providing nutrition through meals. From tilapia fish farming to digging wells, we are committed to working with our partners to help our meal recipients become empowered and self-sufficient.

In the remote mountain village of Pala, Guatemala, a community of farmers travels up dirt roads to tend to five concrete tanks of tilapia fish. As they feed the fish, wash the tanks and check the water temperature, their sights are set on more than growing fish; they are working toward a future source of protein and income.

These farmers are part of a pilot project with Guatemala Village Partners and Stop Hunger Now, which has supported this community since 2010.

"We don't want them to become dependent on the meals forever," says Patty Ajanel, Country Director of Guatemala Village Partners. "We want them to become independent."

Education and economic development have been key concerns in the region, which offers few opportunities to its indigenous people. Community members know how to grow coffee and bananas, but many farms have been devastated due to rust plant disease. A local group of farmers who completed agricultural training are leading the initiative, including the construction and operation of the farm. "They are aware of the work it takes," Patty says.

Stop Hunger Now's relationship with Guatemala Village Partners has a solid foundation thanks to the support of Kirk of Kildaire

Presbyterian Church in Cary, North Carolina. Hal Jordan, co-founder of Guatemala Village Partners, explained the depth of this partnership, from raising funds, to packaging meals and visiting Guatemala to help implement new programs.

From school feeding to micro-lending programs, Barney Hail, a volunteer with Kirk of Kildaire Presbyterian Church, sees the impact. "I've seen what's evolved, and I've had a chance to see outcomes."

One clear outcome is the health of the children in the region. By traveling to some of the remote villages where meals are distributed, Patty has observed that some of the children had white spots on their skin, but after a year of meals, the spots disappeared. "The children are healthier, and more awake during class," she said.



34 IMPACT PARTNERS

Adventist Development and Relief Agency
Alliance for Children Everywhere
Catholic Relief Services
Children of Vietnam
Christian Friends of Korea
CitiHope International
College John Wesley
Convoy of Hope
Cross International
Foodbank Australia
Ganta United Methodist Mission Station



37 COUNTRIES SERVED

Global Foodbanking Network
Global Links
Guatemala Village Partners
Haiti Outreach Ministries
Hands for Haiti
Hearts & Hands for Haiti
Heart to Heart International
International Care Ministries
Kidz Konnect 4 Jesus
La Pleiade School Network
Leonarda's Home of Hope
LeSEA Global: Feed the Hungry
Mercy Ministries
North Country Mission of Hope

2015 PARTNERS AT A GLANCE

One Child Matters
ORPHANetwork
Reach Now International
Robert Ford Orphanage & School Foundation
Salesian Missions
St. Andre's School
Tarahumara Ministries
Trust in Education
Woodland Public Charity

RESPONDING TO CRISIS & DISASTER

One of the advantages of having international affiliates in six countries is that we are well-positioned to deliver food and aid following global crises and disasters. These stories illustrate the impact of our global Stop Hunger Now presence in 2015.

INDIA FLOODING

Last November, the skies opened up over Chennai and released 11 inches of rain—**34 times the daily average**—on the impoverished eastern Indian city. The deluge triggered the worst flooding in the region in a century. In the weeks during and after the rains, the following aid was deployed:

389,000 meals provided to more than **5,000 families** in affected districts. With the majority of the people in the region making a living as small

farmers, daily wage-earners and marginal laborers, the floods severely impacted their capacity to feed their families. The meals helped fill this gap, while providing the nourishment necessary to stave off vitamin-deficiency-related health issues in the wake of the disaster.

Health care services provided to roughly **4,000 citizens**—mostly women, children and senior citizens—in **20 villages impacted** by the Kraft Heinz India Mobile Health Unit (MHU). The MHU uses vans equipped with basic medical

and health supplies to bring relief to hurting communities.

Eight tons of supplies—from clothing to cooking vessels—collected and disseminated by **volunteers in Mumbai.**

10 boxes of soap and hygiene kits provided to **540 families in five villages.**

10,000 packets of nutrition drinks provided to patients supported by **Hope Foundation.**



INDIA - 2015



NEPAL - 2015



NEPAL EARTHQUAKE

In April and May 2015, Nepal was wracked by earthquakes as well as subsequent aftershocks. More than **8,500 people were killed, 650,000 left homeless**, and three million lost access to potable water. In the wake of the destruction, Stop Hunger Now's crisis response included: 450 Sawyer® water filters, each capable of supplying up to 295 gallons of water per day for 10 years.

142,560 meals air freighted from our Kansas City, Kansas, location to Nepal by FedEx and Heart to Heart International.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries distributed the meals to help more than **100 families.**

75,000 meals from neighboring Stop Hunger Now India.

524,000 meals from nearby Stop Hunger Now Malaysia received by the Nepal embassy in Singapore and distributed by 84 Rotary Clubs.

Two Interagency Emergency Health Kits each with enough **medicine to treat 10,000 people** for 90 days post-disaster.