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FRONT COVER
Luka Mayen, age two, recovers from malnutrition at the Aweil Stabilization Center in South Sudan.

Andrew Parsons / i Images for Action Against Hunger
Dear Friends:

This past year pushed humanitarian organizations to the limit with multiple simultaneous emergencies including the Ebola outbreak in West Africa. Action Against Hunger responded, reaching a record-breaking thirteen million people around the world.

The year 2014 also marked an anniversary. Thirty-five years ago, Action Against Hunger was established specifically to combat hunger worldwide. We have made huge progress in reducing preventable child deaths, but the tragic reality is that a child dies of severe malnutrition every thirty seconds. We can, and must, do better.

We are entering a time of tremendous momentum and growth. Our U.S. headquarters in New York has just moved to a larger space, one that will help us collaborate and grow even more. Action Against Hunger has also just finalized an aggressive five-year strategic plan, and we are working on creative ways to reach many more people.

But we are still the organization you know and trust. We recently learned that we have earned Charity Navigator’s highest rating of four stars for the ninth consecutive year—only one percent of the charities rated by this organization are in this category. We are honored by this recognition, and we will continue to earn your support.

Hunger is of vital importance because it is about something so much bigger. Ending hunger means more than survival—it’s about creating opportunities for bright futures. We work to help children reach healthy adulthood, which allows their family, community, and country to grow. We work to unlock that potential, but we could not do any of it without a vibrant community of corporate partners, individuals, and institutional donors supporting us each step of the way. Thank you for everything you do to help end hunger in the world.

Sincerely,

Raymond Debbane
Chairman of the Board

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LETTER FROM OUR
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear Friends:

The humanitarian community faced new territory in 2014, with a record number of Level 3 crises—top-level emergencies—happening at the same time. The UNHCR also reported that the number of people forcibly displaced at the end of 2014 was the highest level ever recorded—nearly 60 million people. Because of our presence in over 45 countries, we are often already on the ground when disaster strikes, and this was the case when emergencies were declared in South Sudan, Central African Republic, Iraq, and Syria. In addition, we were already active in Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea at the start of the largest, longest, and deadliest Ebola outbreak in history.

The duration and complexity of these events created an unprecedented burden on funding budgets and challenged the humanitarian community to respond. But throughout all of these emergencies and life-saving interventions, we never lost sight of finding sustainable solutions in the countries where we work. We expanded and enhanced our partnerships with universities and private companies in order to find field-based evidence to improve all of our practices—for the long-term, for life.

We strive to be the voice of people in need, working closely with local government officials, donor agencies, the general public, and other stakeholders to raise awareness and address the root causes of hunger. Collaboration is essential, because no one organization can end hunger alone. Governments, corporations, foundations, civil society groups, and individuals must all play their role in the fight against hunger. Thanks for doing your part by joining us.

Sincerely,

Andrea Tamburini
Chief Executive Officer
A GUIDE TO OUR PROGRAMS

NUTRITION
Malnutrition is predictable, preventable, and treatable. We know when and where deadly malnutrition is likely to strike and can restore severely malnourished children to health with 90-95% success rates.

FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOODS
We engage local communities to determine what is causing hunger, and then create a plan to provide the tools, capital, and training to put people on the road to self-sufficiency.

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE
As part of our integrated approach to hunger, we bring safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services to communities in need all over the world.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE
From cholera epidemics sweeping through refugee camps, to catastrophic natural disasters, to spikes in malnutrition rates brought on by drought, Action Against Hunger delivers immediate life-saving services to populations in distress.

OUR IMPACT WORLDWIDE
For over 35 years, Action Against Hunger has pursued its vision of a world without hunger. Here are the highlights of what we’ve accomplished in 2014.

ACF INTERNATIONAL

OUR IMPACT BY PROGRAM

13.6 MILLION
TOTAL PEOPLE SERVED IN 2014*

5 MILLION
people treated for malnutrition and illness

6.6 MILLION
people accessed safe water and sanitation

2 MILLION
people gained economic self-sufficiency

*The total number counts those we help through multiple programs as one person.
In December 2013, conflict erupted in South Sudan, and has yet to stop. Tens of thousands of people have been killed and millions have fled from their homes. One mother and child caught in the conflict are Amiir and Nyibel.

Nyibel was admitted to our stabilization center suffering from life-threatening malnutrition. We quickly admitted her for around-the-clock treatment and care. While Nyibel has been receiving treatment, her mother has learned more about good hygiene practice and breast feeding—both of which can help prevent a relapse.

In 2014, we treated almost 700 children like Nyibel, pictured below, in stabilization centers in South Sudan.

**SOUTH SUDAN**

At just 18 months old, Nyibel has already known more turmoil than many of us will ever experience. When her father was killed in Bentiu, the rest of her family ran for their lives. They settled among thousands of other families in the dusty confines of a camp for the displaced in Malualkon, in South Sudan’s Northern Bahr el Ghazal region.

This child’s family fled to the Man-anguei Camp in the village of Wunrok, Warrap state. He’s one of over one million internally displaced people in South Sudan.

Andrew Parsons / i-Images for Action Against Hunger
In Kenya, drought is the single most important natural hazard in terms of shattered livelihoods, hunger, deaths, and nutrition-related diseases. In addition, poor sanitation and lack of access to clean drinking water is a major contributor to illness. Diarrhea is the third main cause of death in children, and waterborne illness is the number one cause of hospitalization in Kenyan children under five. That’s why we work closely with local officials and the community to provide clean water and create long-term solutions.

Our board member, Sabina Fila, recently visited West Pokot, where she saw her support in action at the inauguration of the Tatwa water point. The county is promoting motorized pumps with multiple taps like this one, which are able to serve many more people. In addition, motorized pumps last longer between repairs than hand pumps, which require more frequent maintenance. This solar powered water point will serve over 750 people, and will be maintained by a local water management committee. Major maintenance will be supported by the county office.

During the year we also started an initiative in West Pokot County to alleviate chronic malnutrition, bringing together national and county government ministries, UN agencies, and local and international NGOs to address the cause of chronic vulnerability to malnutrition and to build nutrition resilience.

In addition, we helped over 130,000 Somalis who fled conflict and were living in Kenya’s Dadaab camp. We created two pilot programs to define the source of local undernutrition and influence nutrition practices in the long-term. One of the pilots, called Communication for Development, influenced social behavior change communication programs in refugee camps worldwide.

Action Against Hunger opened offices in Abuja in 2010, and has since seen rapid growth in the country, especially as Nigeria ranks as one of the highest in the world for the number of children who are severely malnourished. Our approach from the start has been to work with both national agencies and local communities to build capacity to treat deadly malnutrition. We supported the Ministry of Health with the development of national guidelines for nutritional treatment and also partnered with Nigeria’s Rural Water and Sanitation Agency to rehabilitate water points.

In late 2014, violence in northern Nigeria caused over one million people to flee, with the highest number of internally displaced people in the Borno, Adamawa, and Yobe states. Nigerians who have fled the conflict-related violence have settled in cities, and most are living with host families. Since they are not in formal settlements, it is extremely difficult for humanitarian agencies to assist them. Action Against Hunger has had ongoing operations in Yobe state since 2011, and began activities in Borno in 2014 in response to the crisis. Our teams focused on the immediate needs that emerged following the waves of displacement, and aimed to provide critical humanitarian, multi-sectoral assistance for the victims of this complex emergency, including the largest electronic transfer project in Nigeria, which supports internally displaced people with cash transfers and food vouchers.

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In South Kivu province, Democratic Republic of the Congo, children had no choice but to drink contaminated water from the lake—and they were getting sick because of it. Waterborne diseases such as cholera put children at greater risk for malnutrition, but these illnesses are both preventable and treatable. Our team helps prevent cholera by working with communities on water chlorination, hygiene education, and water point rehabilitation.

One of the quickest ways to prevent cholera at the source is chlorination. When people come to collect water from the lake, we ensure the water is treated. In addition to chlorination and education, our teams work hard to build and rehabilitate clean water points in communities in South Kivu province.

Having reliable water sources close to home cuts down on time spent collecting water from unsafe sources.

Our innovative, highly impactful nutrition programming in the Democratic Republic of the Congo was recognized at the 2014 CLASSY Awards, the largest social impact awards in the United States.

In Karamoja, Uganda, “akoro” means “hunger”—what this region of Uganda is known for, and what its residents struggle with every day. To combat the area’s chronic hunger problem, Action Against Hunger began a project with local farmers to grow cassava, a nutritious, drought-resistant crop.

Before he began harvesting cassava, Rajab Angolere and his family were constantly hungry. This year, Rajab has harvested more than six tons of cassava so far—enough to sustain him through the two-month hunger gap that used to devastate his family. He’s also started selling cassava at the local market. With the money he earns, he’s expanding his farmland, buying household necessities, and sending his children to school.

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We continued to work with partners to stem gender-based violence in 2014. Over 165 training sessions were delivered on gender-based violence, gender equality, and land and property rights for 12,723 women and 4,834 men. Across these programs, over sixty women’s groups were identified and trained to cope with gender-based violence in Amuru, Nwoya, and Otuke.
Kitchen gardens provide food and nutrition security in vulnerable communities like the Dadu district of Sindh province, Pakistan, where Rasheedan, pictured above, lives with her husband and children.

We provided Rasheedan and over 4,500 other women in Dadu with seeds, gardening tools, and training on how to establish a garden, and shared how dietary diversity and good hygiene can prevent malnutrition.

Within two months of starting her garden, Rasheedan’s plants began bearing fruit—first tomatoes and onions, then okra. She soon produced three months’ worth of vegetables for her family. Before, nearly one-third of her family’s monthly earnings used to go towards buying vegetables, but now, her garden allows her to save that money and provides her with peace of mind. She said, “I feel confident that I know how to ensure availability of a variety of vegetables throughout the year in my own garden.”

PAKISTAN

Program Locations
Islamabad, Dadu, TMA, Badin, Peshawar, Ranca, Kohat, Jacobabad

288,164 people accessed safe water and sanitation

127,341 people gained economic self-sufficiency

728,150 people served in 2014

214,344 people received nutritional support

Pakistan

Bacha Gul, pictured above, is a member of a village disaster management committee in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province, Pakistan.

“Every year we are severely hit by floods which result in the heavy loss of crops and livestock. Since there is no proper drainage system in the village, water stands for several days, which increases the chances of Malaria and also blocks the different pathways in the village. Action Against Hunger is one of the only organizations which stepped in as the first relief providers to this affected community. The best thing they did is to establish an early warning system, with which we can evacuate in time.”

“Knowing is not enough; we must apply. Willing is not enough; we must do.”

In 2014, Action Against Hunger helped over 98,000 people like Bacha Gul with disaster response and management programs in Pakistan.
Action Against Hunger served vulnerable populations in Cambodia from 1988-2007. The years between 1996 and 2005 saw a significant improvement, but there has been no improvement in the nutrition situation in the past ten years.

Currently, 95 percent of children who suffer from severe acute malnutrition are not treated, and malnutrition accounts for over 30 percent of child deaths.

Although progress has been made in the past two decades economically, socially, and medically, Cambodia remains one of the poorest countries in Asia and trails behind on human development indicators. The nutrition situation in Cambodia is particularly alarming. Currently, 95 percent of children who suffer from severe acute malnutrition are not treated, and malnutrition accounts for over 30 percent of child deaths.

As a result, our team is working closely with the national government and other partners to re-establish programs in Cambodia. We will share updates on our progress in 2015.

CAMBODIA

Our Partners

Scientific Committee & Research Partners
Action Against Hunger’s International Scientific Committee (ISC) maximizes the effectiveness of our programs through the sharing of field-based evidence and advances made in research. In addition to the ISC, we work with a variety of institutions to create long-term solutions.

Corporate Partners

Foundations

Institutional Donors

Individuals
Action Against Hunger receives thousands of donations from private individuals at varying levels each year. We will not list all of them here for reasons of privacy. We are deeply grateful on behalf of the populations we serve for these generous contributions.
CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF LIFESAVING WORK

On November 15, 1979, Action Against Hunger is founded with Nobel laureate Alfred Kastler as its first President.

GLOBAL HUNGRY
927 MILLION

PAKISTAN & UGANDA
Action Against Hunger launches its first relief operation in Pakistan to provide maternal and infant medical care to hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees and emergency programs to address the ravages of famine in northern Uganda.

ETHIOPIA
After an alarming on-the-ground assessment, Action Against Hunger launches emergency programs to address a massive nutritional crisis—the first time since Biafra (Nigeria), 1968, that such widespread famine hits with full force.

SUDAN
Action Against Hunger intervenes in Sudan to counter the cumulative impact of drought and the prospect of famine for hundreds of thousands of Sudanese.

KWADAN
The First Gulf War results in the flight of Kurdish refugees into the hills along the Turkish border. Action Against Hunger launches programs to restore food security in these camps.

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BOSNIA
As the war in former Yugoslavia wages on, Action Against Hunger launches an array of medical, nutritional, and hygiene programs for the displaced and refugees with outposts in Bosnia, Belgrade, and Serbian Bosnia.

SOMALIA
Wracked by civil war, Somalia is in chaos as 800,000 Somalis flee the country and famine becomes a reality for those who remain. Action Against Hunger launches emergency nutrition and water and sanitation programs.

RWANDA & BURUNDI
Working among the displaced as Rwanda’s second war draws to a close, Action Against Hunger responds to the chaos unleashed when Burundi’s first Hutu president is assassinated in October of 1993, launching emergency programs as millions of Burundi refugees pour into Rwanda to escape fighting. The next year, genocide begins in April of 1994—a crisis in which 800,000 people are killed. Security conditions ultimately force Action Against Hunger and other humanitarian actors to leave the country.

ANGOLA
As Angola’s long-standing civil war rages on, Action Against Hunger carries out food distributions in Cabinda and sets up training programs for healthcare personnel tasked with a broad vaccination campaign targeting 310,000 individuals in Cunene and Huila.

KEY INNOVATION
Action Against Hunger's International Scientific Committee is launched February 10, 1994. A nutritionist in the group, Michael Golden, creates two revolutionary therapeutic milk formulas, F-75 and F-100, to treat severe acute malnutrition. F-100 is first field-tested by Action Against Hunger in 1994 in Rwanda. The sound scientific evidence of the resulting drop in mortality—from 25 to 5 percent—led the UN's World Health Organization to recommend, in 1995, that Action Against Hunger's program be implemented on a global scale.

GLOBAL HUNGRY
884.4 MILLION

GLOBAL HUNGRY
844 MILLION

Two new headquarters are founded in London and Madrid.

MILESTONE
In 10 years, Action Against Hunger has started 30 lifesaving programs in 20 countries.

Daniel Burgui for Action Against Hunger

Vojta Vancura for Action Against Hunger

1979 TO 2014
CELEBRATING 35 YEARS OF LIFESAVING WORK
A fourth Action Against Hunger headquarters is opened in New York City.

**KEY INNOVATION** Revolutionary Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Foods (RUTF) are first created when nutritionist André Briend repackages F-100 into a stable peanut butter-based product. For the first time, a life-saving nutritional formula is available without the need for preparation, clean water, or refrigeration. Action Against Hunger carries out first field tests in Chad to help develop protocols for using RUTF in the treatment of severe acute malnutrition.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches two million beneficiaries. Jana Asenbrennerova for Action Against Hunger

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches four million beneficiaries. Jana Asenbrennerova for Action Against Hunger

**MILESTONE** New Action Against Hunger headquarters are opened in Montreal, Canada.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches eight million beneficiaries.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger participates in the first SMART (Standardized Monitoring and Assessment of Relief and Transitions) workshop and becomes a leader in development and dissemination of the methodology still in use today.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger pilots an innovative cash-based relief program in partnership with a national bank in Kenya to empower communities displaced by post-electoral conflict. The program becomes a model for cash-based emergency responses elsewhere.

**KEY INNOVATION** To prevent the seasonal spikes in malnutrition that occur each year during the hunger gap—when food stocks are consumed before new harvests are ready—Action Against Hunger field tests preventative distributions of a micronutrient boost to at-risk children in northeastern Kenya in conjunction with Tufts University and the Kenyan Research Institute.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger turns 30, operating in 45 countries and reaching 854 million beneficiaries.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches a record-setting thirteen million people.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger turns 40, operating in 40 countries and reaching 1054 million beneficiaries.

**KEY INNOVATION** Our team, with funding from UNICEF and technical support from the CDC, pilots a simpler and faster version of the SMART methodology, gathering crucial nutrition data to inform emergency response in some of the most remote areas of South Sudan.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches nine million people.

**GLOBAL HUNGRY** 854 MILLION


**KOSOVO** Action Against Hunger launches a series of new programs along the Kosovo-Macedonia border, in Montenegro, and in Albania, distributing emergency non-food items, food rations, and clean water among the displaced.

**MILESTONE** Action Against Hunger reaches nine million people.

**INDIAN OCEAN TSUNAMI** Already on the ground in South and Southeast Asia—in Sri Lanka since 1995 and Indonesia since 1999—Action Against Hunger is able to respond immediately after the tsunami wreaks havoc across the region.

**DARFUR, SUDAN** After carrying out an alarming on-the-ground assessment, Action Against Hunger launches large scale emergency measures to address the dire conditions in Darfur. Acute malnutrition, violence, and widespread food insecurity require international attention as western Sudan implodes and entire communities are forced to flee for their lives.

**PAKISTAN** A massive earthquake devastates parts of northern Pakistan, killing upwards of 80,000 and leaving three million homeless as winter snows threaten to cut off entire communities from assistance. Action Against Hunger responds with emergency programs aimed at restoring water infrastructure and stopping the spread of water-borne diseases.

**CENTRAL AMERICA & PERU** Action Against Hunger’s rapid response capabilities are put to the test as Hurricane Felix slams into Central America and Peru experiences a sizeable earthquake. In both cases, pre-positioned stocks of emergency supplies are flown in to the affected areas within all hours of these natural disasters.

**NIGERIA** Action Against Hunger launches programs in Nigeria, supporting the Ministry of Health in developing its national guidelines for nutritional treatment. In 2011, when a food crisis sweeps through the Sahel region, we are there to assist tens of thousands of Nigerians.

**EReba** When an Ebola outbreak strikes West Africa, Action Against Hunger works in the most affected countries, Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone, to contain the epidemic and mitigate its impact. By the end of 2014, 20,206 cases were reported, 7,905 of which resulted in death.

**Vilcashuaman Ayacucho** for Action Against Hunger

**John Sauer** for Action Against Hunger

**Agnes Varraine Leca** for Action Against Hunger
## Financial Statements

Visit actionagainsthunger.org/financials for a full audited financial statement.

### Statement of Financial Position

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### Statements of Activities

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*$4,879,918 comes from private sources.

### Organizational Financial Overview

- **Total Expenses for 2014**: 93% Programs, 5% Management & General, 2% Fundraising
- **How We Used Our Resources**: 86% Total Expenses, 5% Program Services, 7% Program Support, 2% Fundraising & Public Information
- **Where We Used Our Resources**: 27% Pakistan, 20% South Sudan, 19% DRC, 10% Nigeria, 8% Kenya, 7% Uganda, 4% Other Field Strategic Programs, 4% Other Country Programs, 1% Cambodia

For more information visit actionagainsthunger.org/financials.
ACTION AGAINST HUNGER SAVES THE LIVES of severely malnourished children while helping communities become self-sufficient. Recognized as a world leader in the fight against malnutrition, Action Against Hunger has pursued its vision of a world without hunger for over three decades, combating hunger in emergency situations of conflict, natural disaster, and chronic food insecurity. With more than 6,500 staff in over 45 countries, our innovative programs in nutrition, food security and livelihoods, and water, sanitation, and hygiene reach more than thirteen million people each year, restoring self-sufficiency to vulnerable populations throughout the world.

TAKE ACTION
Whether you make a donation, start a fundraiser, or promote us on social media, it's easy to support our lifesaving work.

WAYS TO CONTRIBUTE

✔ Make a donation
✔ Fundraise by pledging your birthday, run a race, or host an event
✔ Give monthly to help us reach more people in need, more efficiently
✔ Honor loved ones with gifts that save lives

OTHER WAYS TO GIVE

✔ Subscribe, follow, and share
✔ Ask your employer or school to partner with us
✔ Ask your employer to match your gift to Action Against Hunger
✔ Attend an event to benefit our lifesaving work

Learn more at www.actionagainsthunger.org/take-action

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