

PRESBYTERIAN HUNGER PROGRAM IMPACT REPORT 2024

During 2024, the Presbyterian Hunger Program supported partners with \$1,103,736 in financial assistance to alleviate hunger and address the root causes of hunger in 18 countries and in 29 U.S. states. We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with:

- 13 Hunger Action Advocates at work in 14 presbyteries
- 22 international partner organizations, including 6 Joining Hands networks
- 29 national partner organizations, including one in Puerto Rico
- 18 Congregation-Based Community Organizing partner organizations, 14 of which are focused on increasing access to affordable housing
- 4 partners implementing tree planting/carbon sequestration projects



Children making an interior wall from bamboo for one of their timber-framed, straw-bale, earthen-clay plastered houses. Photo courtesy of Ekvn-Yefolecv

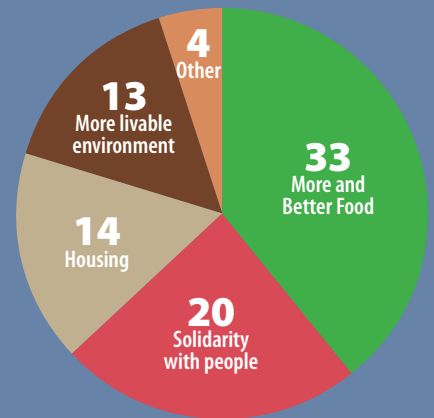
WHY ARE PEOPLE HUNGRY?

In conversations with partner organizations over the years, we have identified many “root causes” to hunger. People are hungry because they need:

- sovereignty over food sources and access to better quality, more nutritious and culturally relevant food
- solidarity in their advocacy campaigns for better wages, improved living conditions, more localized food economies, and environmental, social and gender justice
- land and housing security to enable decent livelihoods
- an environment in which they can breathe, have access to potable water, and plant crops without decimation from climate disasters

Accordingly, the Presbyterian Hunger Program partners with grantee organizations around the world, which are working in these areas.

How we address hunger:



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IMPACT SNAPSHOT

The stories included in this Impact Report offer a few examples of how your gifts contribute to a more just world and well-being for all God's people and Creation. In addition to our grant partners, in 2024 the Presbyterian Hunger Program supported over 85 Hunger Action Congregations and 331 certified Earth Care Congregations while also resourcing Presbyterian congregations, mid councils, events, and networks. (View a new two-minute video on Earth Care Congregations at bit.ly/earthcare24).

We are grateful for the scope of work that your generosity makes possible!

Please visit pcusa.org/hunger for more information about our grant partners and resources. Thank you for your financial contributions, time, energy, and prayers!



Mouvement Paysan de Papaye (Haiti)

Empowered 125 farming families in Haiti by providing legal, agricultural, and community-building support to combat land encroachment.

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Coalition of Immokalee Workers (Immokalee, Florida)

Mobilized 600 marchers on the March for Farmworker Freedom and continues to witness great Fair Trade Program expansion — now in 10 states and working with salmon fisherfolk in Chile, as well as with organizations in the UK and India. A tangible result is that \$50 million in Fair Food premiums have been paid to workers since 2011. In 2024 alone, \$53,576 has been recovered in stolen wages. Forced labor, sexual assault, and other forms of abuse have also been virtually eliminated from participating farms.



Ekvn-Yefolecv (a Maskoke community in Alabama)

Is now home to the only fluent-speaking Maskoke children on the planet, thanks to their language immersion schooling program. Additionally, they have successfully rematriated 5,584 acres of traditional Maskoke homelands, bringing their total stewarded land base to 6,824 acres, and have made significant progress in ecological restoration and regenerative agriculture, including silvopasture, tree-planting, and restoring southeastern grasslands.



Praja Abhilasha (Sri Lanka)

Played a crucial role in reclaiming 254 acres of land for displaced families, actively engaging 2,451 women in land rights campaigns and ensuring that women had a voice in policy advocacy while also addressing issues of food sovereignty and economic security.



Hope Restoration South Sudan

Empowered over 20,000 women and girls by raising awareness about gender-based violence, providing vocational training in tailoring and bead-making, and improving economic self-sufficiency to reduce dependency and vulnerability.



Koreatown Immigrant Workers Alliance (KIWA; Los Angeles)

In 2024, KIWA organizers and canvassers conducted thousands of house visits and had tens of thousands of conversations with community members, who make up one of the largest immigrant populations in Los Angeles County. In 2024, KIWA was a coalition partner with the SoCal Black Worker Hub's successful campaign to pass SB 1340, anti-discrimination legislation that increases the state's capacity to fight discrimination and enforce workplace discrimination laws. KIWA also strongly advocated for and persistently supported implementation of Measure ULA (United to House LA), which has generated critical funding for affordable housing and homelessness prevention.



Kasupe Ministries (Malawi)

Supported 15,181 cyclone-affected individuals by providing seeds, farm tools, and training in organic farming.



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What impact does long-term, relational partnership have?

The work of the Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP) and our partners is difficult to quantify in the short term. Sustainable development, community empowerment, and policy change are needed to end hunger. Any progress achieved in these long-term goals is years, if not decades, in the making. Our relatively small investments in partner organizations allow them to:

- demonstrate trustworthiness to larger funders in order to secure their work into the future;
- expand the skill sets of their staff and community leaders;
- garner respect from other NGO and governmental partners to establish themselves as conversation partners for a more hopeful future;
- grow the number of beneficiaries;
- weather financial hardships from war, famine, disease, and economic precarity; and
- know they are not alone in working to build a better world and more hopeful future where hunger and poverty no longer exist.

Meanwhile, we benefit from their wisdom and trust in us, as we learn together how to do global partnership in mutual and respectful ways. The following responses illustrate what longer-term solidarity and mutual relationships mean to partners with whom we work.

Viviana Moreno, Little Village Environmental Justice Organization Chicago

"As we continue to establish La Villita Farm, the Presbyterian Hunger Program's role in ensuring we had a solid ground to stand on has made it possible for our farm team to invest in their cultivation skills, our community base has grown significantly, and the amount of food we've produced has more than tripled since we broke ground in 2021."

Francis Priyankara, Praja Abilasha, Joining Hands Network Sri Lanka

"Since 2005, the Presbyterian Hunger Program has supported communities affected by the 2004 tsunami, aiding in resistance to land grabs and empowering people to reclaim their rights. PHP promoted social justice, reconciliation, and political empowerment, helping displaced Tamil communities regain land and strengthening grassroots movements."

Jaime Muñoz, Asofenix Nicaragua

"The fact that we have managed to build a long-term collaboration alliance with PHP has been fundamental, as it has allowed us to carry out interventions focused on treating the root of the problems that afflict communities."