

# Annual Report.

2021

## Senegal Epicentres.

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partnership with Senegal.

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Partnership*

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working together to bring projects to fruition

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# Letter

## From the Board Chair

### Hello everyone.

This past year I witnessed our organization not only continuing to dot the I's and cross the T's, but really taking ownership of the foundational work that has been developed over the past few years. There is no doubt in my mind that as an organization, we had some serious restructuring to do to bring us into our current position/context in a much more powerful way.

We took on a bold challenge to have “every Canadian household having at least one touch point with our African strategy.” We are seeing good progress in that endeavour. On the Global front, our THP Global community came together in an unprecedented cohesive way to leverage our collective partnership through a multi-level, multi-faceted strategic planning process. Our Country Director, April Burrows, represented Canada to be a part of this creative process with our Partner Countries and the Global entity to develop our next Global THP Strategy to end hunger. As many of you know, one of the watchwords of this strategic work has always been and continues to be “what’s missing/what’s needed NOW?”

John F. Kennedy said, “Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other.” I can say that this is undeniably true for me. I never would have imagined that I would voluntarily take on the chairing role of The Hunger Project here in Canada. What I’ve learned, through being willing to allow others to support me/empower me, is the depth of my commitment to people. It has deepened hugely through my participation in this transformative work and taking responsibility for the part I play in positively impacting the lives of others, including those in my personal life. Accumulating over the past few years, but becoming particularly poignant this past year, a few things have become acutely clearer to me:

- Team is the key to successful leadership. Where we support each other to stay focused on what we said we were committed to. When we really allow ourselves to be present to it, we all want everyone to have a good life. We also want our planet, whether it be life in all its forms in the oceans or upon the land, to be well and thriving. It’s so integral to our survival. To have this happen, it takes being in action together.



- We must not be complacent. Being accountable for what we said. Reaching out to support each other when we sense something is not okay. Reaching out when we feel we need support. Being the stand for the “all” of us.
- Holding present the VISION and the PRINCIPLES of this work. A world/our world, where EVERY one of our human family... every woman, every man and every child has the opportunity to live a healthy, fulfilling life of self-reliance and dignity. Keeping conscious of the interdependency that exists for every life form on this planet. It needs to be respected and cherished. Otherwise, it could all cease to be.

I am proud to be a stakeholder and an Investor in this work. Keywords that are important to me are workability and sustainability. The methodology... people at the grassroots level determining what their communities need. Empowering women to take leadership roles. Over the years working at the United Nations level, as well as all levels of government and the private sector to change the mindset from “it can’t be done,” to “it can be done.”

From the deepest part of my being, I want to thank each and every one of you. All you amazing, committed people who are Investors in this integrous undertaking. The dedication of our volunteers. Our wonderful staff that creates and executes all that needs to be done. We all are partners working together. Thank you for the gift you are to so many, to our world, and the gift you’ve been to my life.

*“I can do things you cannot, you can do things I cannot; together we can do great things.”*

- Mother Theresa

**Penelope Long**  
Chair of the Board



# Letter

## From the Country Director

**A belief in people and our amazing ability to come together for the good of all is at the heart of all we do at The Hunger Project.** Last year our belief grew as did our relationships, our confidence in the power of our work, and the impact we are making worldwide.

I am particularly proud of the work we have been focusing on in partnering with Senegal specifically within our epicentres there. We partnered with the Namarel and Dodel Epicentre Communities to reach Self-Reliance. We Supported the Mpal, Dahra, and Diokoul Epicentre Communities to transform into Sustainable Communities.

Here are a few statistics from each community:

### Mpal Epicentre.

**Location:** Saint-Louis, Senegal  
**Mobilisation year:** 1991  
**Phase:** 3  
**Villages:** 46  
**Population:**  
25,410 people  
12,197 men  
13,213 women

### Dahra Epicentre.

**Location:** Louga Area, Senegal  
**Mobilisation year:** 1999  
**Phase:** 3  
**Villages:** 24  
**Population:**  
47,887 people  
22,982 men  
24,905 women

### Diokoul Epicentre.

**Location:** Louga Area, Senegal  
**Mobilisation year:** 2002  
**Phase:** 1  
**Villages:** 13  
**Population:**  
6,566 people  
3,152 men  
3,414 women

We have not discussed much yet about a relatively new term for The Hunger Project, *Sustainable Communities*. This is an alternative path to Self-Reliance, which focuses on ensuring that the Epicentre has a dynamic and sustainable institutional and organizational governance model that enables strong partnerships, resource mobilization and community-led interventions after the exit of THP.

These 3 epicentres reached the stage of Sustainable Communities in

2021 through some key interventions:

1. Facilitating the process of acquiring legal recognition as a Community Development Organization
2. Supporting the establishment and training of governance bodies
3. Assisting in the development of a Community Sustainability Plan
4. Supporting community leaders in the organization of a Partner Forum
5. Facilitating the signing of an agreement between the Epicentre, local government, and THP

I am also excited about the progress Canada, in partnership with the US team, made and is continuing to make, in creating young leaders programs. In Canada, I have continued to work with a small committee that we call the Jr. Council. Working with younger folks keeps us thinking outside the box, challenges us, and forces us to be open to question and look even more deeply and critically at other perspectives.

And of course, I cannot miss a moment to share my appreciation for our dedicated group of investors, many of whom have committed to being a financial family member and invest monthly in our work. I was able to get to know a few folks even better over this last year at our first quarterly Open Call via Zoom, where I interviewed Alassane Pouye—the Country Director of Senegal. Alassane is a smart, incredibly humble and sincere leader at THP and the attendees of the call were very supportive of our year-end campaign, making it a successful close to our year.

Other highlights from the year included the new Global THP Strategic Planning work as well as a gathering of our Canadian Board, Jr. Council and several other ambassadors to begin our Canadian Strategic planning.

Each year seems to go faster than the year before, as our partnerships strengthen both here at home and in our global family. We do not stand still, we persist in knowing that Canadians can, should and will make a difference in ending hunger. In some ways it feels like our work is just beginning, or beginning again ... *partnering is the key!*

**April Burrows**  
Country Director



# Highlights



## From our Global Programs

A sneak peak into the successes of some of our program countries

In Canada, we utilize partnerships to end hunger through empowerment, mobilization, and awareness.

It's proven that mobilizing communities and empowering people, through education and access to resources, creates the context needed for people to end their own hunger. With 2200 project sites and 14,600 partner communities, communities implement their collective ideas and vision on how to work with systems that are based on equality and self-reliance. Here is a glimpse into the successes of some of our program countries over the past year—successes that were made possible through strong partnerships.





# Global Program Highlights.

## Africa-Wide

### *Rising Female Leadership in Africa:*

THP Africa now has three formalized platforms to drive peer learning and change management. All three are chaired by our female leaders. Grace Chikowi, Country Manager of THP Malawi, now chairs the Africa CDs Peer learning platform; Irene Niakaali, Head of Program at THP Uganda, now chairs the Africa Head of Programs; and the chair of Africa leadership meetings is Daisy Owomugasho PhD, Country director of THP Uganda and West Africa Director.

#### Interesting Facts:

- There are currently 69 work areas in Africa
- 1,215,183 people were reached
- 1,549 people participated in committee leadership trainings
- 164 workshops were held in HIV & AIDS / Gender Inequality
- 14,772 children received weight and nutrition monitoring

## Bangladesh

### *Youth Taking Action for the Environment:*

Inspired after a five-day virtual training supported in partnership by THP and The British Council, a total of 20 trained youth, under the leadership of one active youth, Shajia Nusrat, started a Social Action Project (SAP), called 'Save the Nature of Sandha River,' in Babugonj community of Barisha. The project's purpose is to protect the local river. They conducted increased awareness within their community, encouraged behavioural change of locals, and installed several plastic waste disposal bins.

#### Interesting Facts:

- There are currently 184 work areas in Bangladesh
- 5.2M people were reached
- 12,693 people participated in VCA (Vision, Commitment and Action) workshops
- 72,102 people were reached through courtyard meetings on health and nutrition services

## Mexico

### *Feminist Economics:*

At the Vicente Guerrero Community Center, in the municipality of Villa de Zaachila, Oaxaca, THP Mexico held the Feminist Economics Workshop. Participants from the AVE Women's network had the opportunity to share some of their financial reflections on autonomy and feminist economics: "Feminist economics prioritizes life before money, therefore, it supports the local economy."

#### Interesting Facts:

- There are currently 11 work areas in Mexico
- 12,279 people were reached
- 22 lobby and policy dialogues took place about intercultural and intersectional approaches to food, women's rights and climate change

*"When local people are a part of the solution, they are an unstoppable force for justice, change, and achievement."*

- Dr. Joyce Banda, former President of Malawi





# #BackTheFrontline Campaign:

## Making strides for India's most vulnerable communities

In partnership with the O'Neill Foundation and Dasra, The Hunger Project Canada supported the #BackTheFrontline Campaign. This campaign, which started in April 2021, has helped to raise funds for over 100 NGOs, touching the lives of millions of at-risk communities across India. The campaign results indicate that:

8,097

COVID vaccinations were facilitated

7,500

masks were made & distributed by Dharma Life Entrepreneurs

1,400

villages were impacted across 14 states

1,360

COVID nutrition kits were distributed

9,956

Digital Home Visits took place

3,200

home quarantine kits were distributed

300

ration kits were distributed

<sup>\*Roughly</sup> 5,000

families in India were reached

The #BackTheFrontline Campaign was to make an impact on India's most vulnerable communities and to rebuild an inclusive, resilient and equitable India.

## Women's Electoral Participation in India:

# “It’s our fundamental right!”

**Belmati and Promila, two Kondh Adivasi women, prepared for their village council elections in Odisha which took place in February 2022.** While Belmati was a new nominee, Promila recently completed her tenure as a council member and now aims to stand for the sarpanch (President) seat. When asked why they chose to run, Belmati confidently said, “Humara adhikar hai. Constitution mein likha hai! (*It’s our fundamental right! The Constitution of India guarantees us this right!*)” Promila on her reasons to re-contest for a second time said, “The last five years were like an education. I can do so much more as a sarpanch if another opportunity comes my way. *This is just the beginning. Many more things need to be changed.*”

Women’s access to, and participation in, political decision-making is critical for democratic development. Odisha saw a successful SWEET (Strengthening Women’s Electoral Participation) pre-election campaign in December 2021. It reached out to 23,155 women citizens across panchayats (village councils) through films, rallies, street plays, village meetings, and potential leadership workshops. *The strong desire to step-up and assume leadership positions, despite systemic violence and many obstacles stacked against them, speaks to the significance of SWEET activities.*

**“Women’s access to, and participation in, political decision-making is critical for democratic development.”**

1,313

work areas currently in India

5.6M

people were reached

91,843

community members have access to rations due to elected women’s efforts

66,088

people are connected and employed with the government employment program

361

cases of domestic violence were reported to helplines run by elected women



# Recognizing Immaculate Namisanvu Bukomeko

The Hunger Project-Uganda, in partnership with Wakiso District, fully launched the Namayumba Health Center in 2014. Now, a wide range of services are offered, including maternal and child health care, ear, nose and throat examinations, HIV testing and counselling, immunization, health education and general treatment.



Immaculate Namisanvu Bukomeko is a government health worker in the Namayumba Epicentre Health Centre in Uganda. She is not only an experienced nurse for almost 30 years, but also a very vibrant member of the Namayumba community. She has actively participated in a series of Vision, Commitment and Action (VCA) trainings by The Hunger Project, as well as facilitated a number of similar trainings in the community. VCA is a process to facilitate a mind shift in people to take their destiny in their own hands, helping them to move from an attitude of resignation towards one of 'yes we can' and self-reliance.

Now, she is not only an experienced health worker in the Epicentre Health Centre, but also serves as an animator (a local leader trained by The Hunger Project) for both the Women Empowerment Program and Health Program. When it comes to sharing her knowledge with young girls, boys and their parents, she has been instrumental in the success of combating child marriages at Namayumba Epicentre.



**“From an attitude of resignation towards one of ‘yes we can’ and self-reliance.”**

# Matoke:

## Uganda's National Dish

Matoke is a variety of banana indigenous to southwest Uganda. It comes from the family of bananas known as the East African Highland bananas. Matoke is used mainly for cooking when they are green and unripe. Cooked and mashed, this is the national dish of Uganda.

### Ingredients:

- 10 matoke (green cooking bananas, can substitute unripe plantains)
- 5 cups of water



Photos courtesy of eatwellabi.com

### Directions:

1. Peel the bananas and wash them in cold water.
2. Put into a pot, add the water, and cover.
3. Boil for 10 minutes, then reduce the heat and continue to cook. The mixture will turn yellow when well-cooked.
4. Drain the water. Mash the bananas with a wooden spoon.
5. Wrap the mashed food in foil and place on a steaming basket.
6. Place the steamer inside a large pot and add water. Steam on low heat for 20 minutes.
7. Serve while hot.

Recipe courtesy of PeaceCorps.gov



# Highlights

## From our Global Impact

**The millions of people living in chronic hunger are the solution, not the problem.** Our workshops shift local mindsets from resignation to resilience, building leaders for the sustainable end of hunger. Through our programs on agriculture, income-generation and health, people develop the skills and knowledge needed to sustainably end the cycle of hunger and poverty. These programs and success stories would not be possible without motivated, intentional people coming together in partnership to educate, raise awareness, and hand people the tools they need for self-reliance.

- Where we work: Africa, South Asia, and Latin America
- 11.9 million people reached
- 976,660 people currently living in 59 self-reliant epicenter communities in Africa
- 194,906 elected women in India who are actively using their voices to advocate for their communities
- 531,068 women have participated in leadership trainings that foster self-reliance since 2008
- 2.0 million people have attended Vision, Commitment & Action Workshops worldwide since 2008

### Creating Access to Healthcare Amid a Pandemic

Aisha, a 45-year-old mother of four daughters in Uganda, activated an innovative network of women volunteers that arranged door-to-door delivery of contraceptives and antiretroviral therapy along with gynecological care for the people of their community throughout the lockdown.

She spearheaded a family planning outreach in eight villages by mobilizing 16 of her fellow Hunger Project volunteers to make weekly rounds from Mpigi Epicenter's health center.

Aisha's team directly impacted 153 women with their medication delivery program, ensured that 22 women underwent cervical cancer screening and saw that one woman received necessary surgery.

### Examples of Our Impact in 2021

- 28,481 women participated in leadership courses
  - Transform attitudes about women
  - Encourage women leaders
  - Mobilize communities
- 16,315 people trained in HIV/AIDS and Gender Inequality workshops
  - Transform gender roles
  - Stop harmful practices
  - Eliminate stigma
- 44,220 people participated in savings programs
  - Increase self-reliance
  - Promote financial literacy
  - Catalyze economic empowerment
- 50,565 people trained in water and sanitation
  - Promote improved sanitation
  - Increase access to clean water
  - Normalize hygiene practice
- 66,690 people trained in food security
  - Share new farming practices
  - Encourage secure food storage
  - Increase crop yields
- 24,852 people attended courtyard meetings on stopping child marriage
  - Promote value of girls
  - Stop dowry payments
  - Encourage school attendance

# Local Animator Turned National Leader: Celebrating Senegal's Mame Coumba Ndiaye



**At THP, our long term goal is always for communities to reach self-reliance.** We define self-reliance as when community members feel confident in their skills and abilities to end their own poverty and hunger. While the COVID-19 pandemic added a level of challenge for Program Country leaders, we saw communities rise to the challenge and showcase their leadership skills in face of the crisis. Notably, the Coki Epicenter in Senegal reached self-reliance during the pandemic under the leadership of Mame Coumba Ndiaye.

Mame was a founding member of the Coki Epicenter, beginning her work with THP as an animator. She continued to fill more leadership positions as she became more involved with the epicenter, serving as president of the Microfinance Committee and president of the Board of Directors of the Rural Bank. In 2012, her leadership extended to the national level when the President of the Republic appointed her as a member of the Economic, Social and Environmental Council of Senegal where she now fills the role of Vice President.

We will continue empowering women like Mame to unlock their potential through leadership skills training programs and leadership opportunities. Mame takes responsibility and leads her community into independence, assuring them that she will “make sure the epicenter can perpetuate its actions for the well-being of our community.” Her path to leadership inspires women, showing them that they too can take charge of their own futures.

*“Women belong in all places where decisions are being made. It shouldn’t be that women are the exception.”*

- Ruth Bader Ginsburg

## 37,473

people were reached in Senegal

## 96%

of people at the Dodel Epicenter believe that both men and women share joint responsibility for household decisions

## 95%

of households at the Dodel Epicenter use a basic drinking-water source



# Bissap:

## Senegal's Beloved National Drink



Photo courtesy of seasoningbottle.com

Bissap, Senegal's national drink, is a delicious tea that can be enjoyed at any meal. Created from the versatile Bissap crop, this drink has a floral aroma and has a slight tang with citrus undertones. Simply sweetened with sugar, Bissap can easily be transformed into a spiced drink with the addition of ginger, cloves, allspice seeds, or orange peels.

### Ingredients:

- Two or three cups of dried hibiscus flowers
- One or two cups of sugar
- *Optional flavorings:* sprig of mint, ½ teaspoon vanilla extract, ½ teaspoon grated fresh ginger root, 1 teaspoon orange-flower water, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 cup pineapple or orange juice

### Directions:

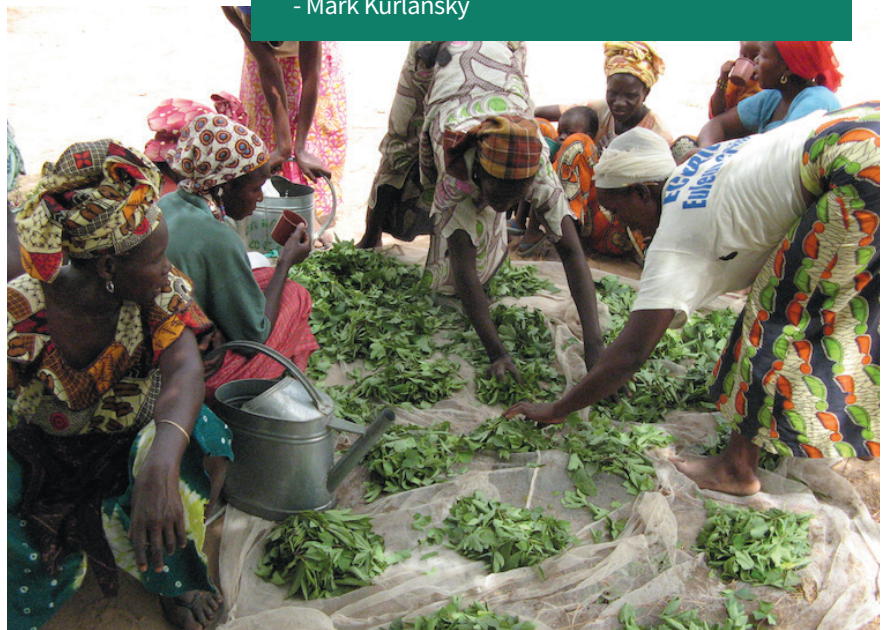
1. Briefly rinse the dried flowers in cool water.
2. In a saucepan, heat two quarts of cold water. As soon as the water begins to boil, add the dried hibiscus leaves. Immediately remove from heat and let the flowers steep for ten minutes. Pour the water from the pot into a pitcher using a strainer to separate the flowers from the water. Be sure not to pour any of the flower sediment into the pitcher. Stir in the sugar. Add any other flavorings, if desired.
3. Add ice and chill completely. Can be served over ice.

The juice can be prepared with double strength by using only half as much water. The resulting Bissap can be mixed with seltzer water, ginger ale, or lemon-lime soda. Bissap can also be mixed in cocktails

Recipe courtesy of CreateAction.org

*“Food is a central activity of mankind and one of the single most significant trademarks of a culture.”*

- Mark Kurlansky



# Riz Gras:

## A Burkina Faso Favourite

One of the most popular dishes in Burkina Faso, Riz Gras is as simple as it is delicious. Riz Gras, also known as “fat rice,” is prepared in other African countries, such as Senegal and Guinea. It originated from the dish tiebou djen, a rice dish in Senegalese cuisine that is prepared with significant amounts of fish and meat.

### Ingredients:

#### For the Chicken

- ¼ cup vegetable Oil
- 1 lb. chicken thighs
- salt and pepper, to taste

#### For the Rice

- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 2 yellow onions chopped

- 5 cloves garlic minced
- 2 habanero peppers finely chopped
- 3 roma tomatoes seeded and chopped
- 6 oz. tomato paste
- 2¼ cups long-grain white rice
- 5 cups chicken stock
- cinnamon stick
- salt and pepper, to taste

*“Food is not rational.  
Food is culture, habit,  
craving and identity.”*

- Jonathan Safran Foer



### Directions:

#### For the Chicken

1. Add oil to a large pot and heat over medium. Add the chicken and season with salt and pepper.
2. Cook, until the chicken is cooked all the way through, about 10 minutes, flipping once in between.
3. Remove the chicken onto a paper towel-covered plate to drain of excess oil. Set aside.

#### For the Rice

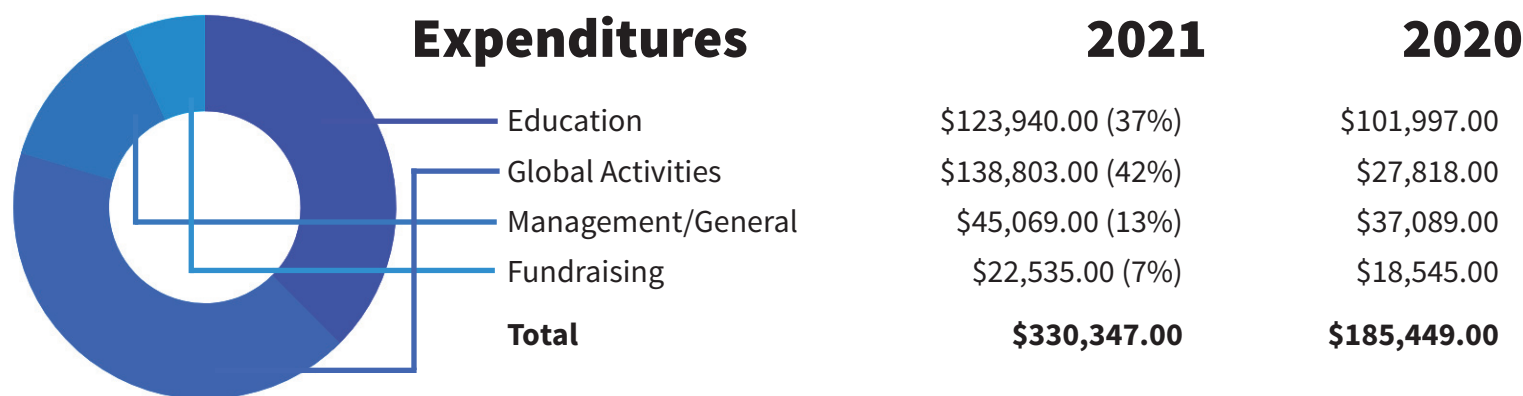
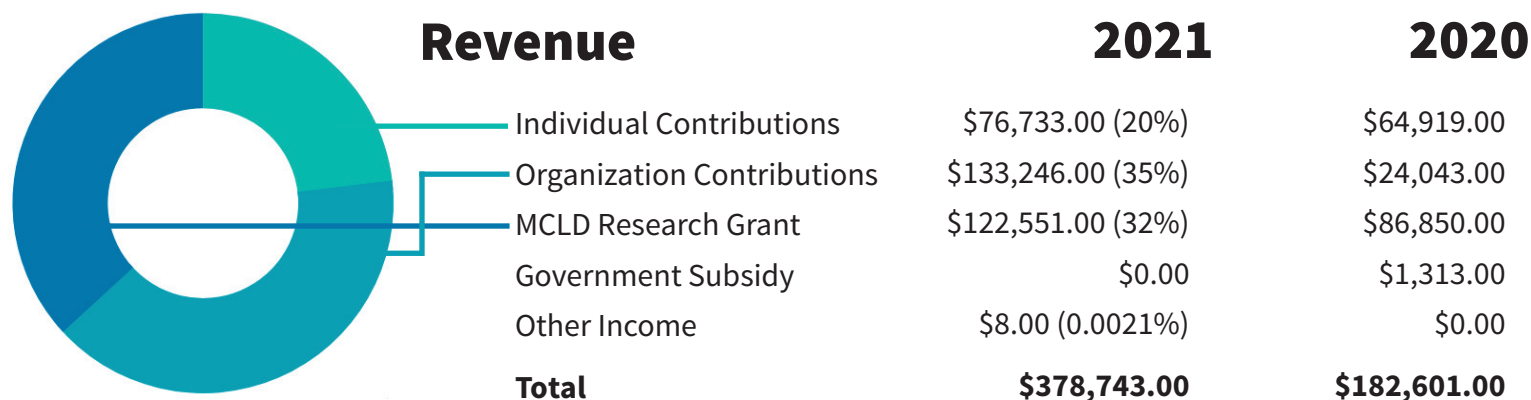
4. Add the vegetable oil to the same pot and heat over medium. Add the onions and cook until translucent, about 5 minutes.
5. Add the garlic, habanero peppers and tomatoes. Cook another 3 minutes, stirring occasionally.
6. Add the tomato paste and stir the mixture to combine.
7. Add the rice and stir the mixture to combine.
8. Add the chicken stock, cinnamon stick and salt and pepper (to taste). Stir well and bring to a boil on high heat.
9. Once boiling, cover the pot and decrease the heat to “low.” Cook, stirring occasionally, until the rice is cooked and liquids are absorbed, about 12 minutes.

Recipe and photo courtesy of [AtHomeWorldTraveler.com](http://AtHomeWorldTraveler.com)



# Financial Report

For the financial year ending December 31st 2021





## Finding Strength in Partnership & Friendship:

# Investor Hilary Johnson

**Hilary Johnston has considered herself part of THP since 1987, when she first joined the Financial Family.** She has participated in various ways over the decades, and is grateful to volunteer under the leadership of Country Director April Burrows. Considered a true ambassador, April and Hilary have found partnership—and friendship—through consistent participation at meetings and events, words of encouragement, and their goal of ending world hunger for good.

Recently returned from a year overseas in southeast Asia in the 1980s, Hilary was studying International Relations when media coverage of The Hunger Project's unconventional approach caught her attention. Shortly after graduating, at an introduction to The Hunger Project in Vancouver, she learned of an opportunity to join staff. "The Hunger Project called me so powerfully that there was little hesitation to resign from my position at an important Vancouver cultural institution to pursue a greater passion—the end of hunger," she said.

invest in THP monthly.

"Hilary has been a true friend to THPC and myself over the past 5+ years. She models the commitment needed to end hunger and has been a key player in my own passion for this work" says, April, our Country Director.

Hilary has continued to stand for ending hunger. Last year she invested \$25,000 towards our work in Senegal and committed another \$25,000 for 2022. "The Hunger Project has been, since its inception, a project which offers us the opportunity to take personal responsibility for the end of hunger, to build that goal into our own lives, and act as appropriate to our own unique circumstances. Each of us has the opportunity to learn from the strength and leadership of people living in conditions of chronic hunger, and in so doing, to grow both ourselves, and this movement."

We are so grateful for Hilary's years of standing strong and generating her own ongoing commitment to a world free from hunger. Being a powerful partner is something each of us can do as we hold firm in our belief in what is truly possible—a world that works for everyone.

## "I thought The Hunger Project's approach made sense," Hilary said.

Having grown up within a family that was active on boards within their community, Hilary was familiar with some of the basic concepts related to the governance of charities and not-for-profits. However, she had never been involved in fundraising when she started with THP. The experience she gained from calling members of the Global Financial Family during fundraising campaigns transformed her ability to ask for money. It's an experience she will forever be thankful for.

Hilary served on staff for THP during a time of transition. As our movement shifted from a focus on education and awareness to develop and grow on-the-ground programs, she was a part of a group of staff in Canada who laid themselves off to free up resources for new programs to commence in Africa and South Asia. She will always be grateful to the investors who altered themselves by giving at their highest appropriate level during this period. To this day, Hilary and her husband Les continue to



# Thank You

## To Our Investors

### Individuals

#### *Leadership (\$25,000 - \$49,999)*

Hilary Johnston & Les Shiell

#### *Global (\$5,000 - \$9,999)*

Lillian Adamakis  
John Boyle  
Terry Frewer  
Ari Joffe  
Penelope Long & Andrea Dillon  
Peter & Liane Smith

#### *Friend (\$2,500 - \$4,999)*

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Rob Murphy  
Kim Richardson  
Bob Secord  
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John Beal  
Norman Berry  
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Marc Bombois  
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Chris Williamson  
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Henry Young  
Richard Zehr  
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### Organizations

#### *Charter (\$100,000 - \$249,999)*

The O'Neil Foundation

#### *Pathbreaker (\$10,000 - \$24,999)*

The Benevity Community Impact Fund

#### *\$1,000 - \$2,499*

Canlight Corporation  
Nicola Wealth Management Ltd.

#### *\$500 - \$999*

Basic Spirit

#### *\$100 - \$499*

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# Will You

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## partner with us to end hunger by 2030?

We partner with women and their communities to empower them with the skills, knowledge, and resources they need to break the cycle of poverty and end chronic hunger. After all, ending hunger is people-powered. People like you, and the people in communities that we support, are the driving force behind sustainable, effectual change.

You can help by introducing us to:

- Your employer or your employment funds
- Your church
- Your Rotary Club or Other Clubs
- Foundations

Feel free to reach out to [admin@thehungerproject.ca](mailto:admin@thehungerproject.ca) for questions, resources or to help facilitate a conversation.

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