



OXFAM

**OXFAM AMERICA
ANNUAL REPORT
2017**



I'm worried potential terrorists will seek resettlement in the US and cause us harm.

FACTS NOT FEARS

Refugees cannot ask to be resettled. If they are selected for resettlement, they also cannot choose which country they go to.

Source: <http://www.unhcr.org/en-us/us/refugee-resettlement-facts.html>

#refugeeswelcome



REFUGEES WELCOME

WHEN SHE SHINES, WE SHINE



طريق اللجوء

REFUGEE ROAD

STANDING UP FOR REFUGEES

At the close of 2016, war, violence, and persecution had uprooted more people than at any time in the past seven decades. Among them were more than 22.5 million men, women, and children who had become refugees.

The biggest driver of the refugee crisis is Syria, where more than six years of war have forced in excess of five million people to flee the country. Conflict has also played a devastating role in the lives of South Sudanese, nearly four million of whom have been driven from their homes. By late August 2017, one million had fled across the border into Uganda where Oxfam and its partners are supplying water to more than 89,000 people at the Bidi Bidi refugee settlement. Sheltering over 270,000 people, the refugee camp has grown quickly to be the largest in the world.

As election-fueled xenophobia tested the welcoming values on which our nation

has long stood, you joined us in vigorously defending the rights of refugees to resettle and pursue lives of dignity in the US and other countries. We worked with celebrities to bring heart-breaking stories of Burundian, Syrian, and other refugees to more than a million viewers through our 'I Hear You' video campaign. We developed an immersive experience—Refugee Road—to help participants understand the many impossible decisions families make in search of safety. And we joined with the American Civil Liberties Union and the Massachusetts attorney general's office to bring a lawsuit challenging President Trump's discriminatory executive order barring Syrian refugees

from entering the US indefinitely while suspending all refugee admissions for 120 days. As the case makes its way to the Supreme Court, we have been preparing an amicus brief on the issue. Inspired by all of this, in FY17 more than 57,000 of you signed one of our refugee petitions and became new Oxfam supporters and activists.

CLOCKWISE, FROM TOP LEFT: Bidi Bidi refugee settlement, Uganda; public awareness share graphic; Oxfam supporters at a rally for refugees; Fourth of July share graphic; Arabic signage for Refugee Road event; Minnie Driver in the "I Hear You" video campaign.

DEAR FRIENDS,

More than any year we can think of, this one—fiscal year 2017—highlighted for us the urgency of all that we do here at Oxfam, and all that you, our donors, do to make that essential work possible. It was a year of great trial, change, and unrelenting determination. The global challenges we focus on—poverty, injustice, food insecurity, conflict, inequality, climate change—triggered humanitarian crises of historic proportions and fueled a vast migration of women, men, and children seeking safety. At a time when compassion and the embrace of humanity were needed most, waves of isolationism and xenophobia rocked national politics in the US, the UK, and beyond. It was a year that both devastated and galvanized us.

But from it, one undeniable truth emerged: Our mission is now more relevant than ever. In a world as rapidly changing as ours has become, we stand for the most worthy of imperatives: the elimination of systemic injustice and the poverty it breeds.

Our calling couldn't be more clear. As we contemplate the current US administration's retreat from the values that have made our country great, including the tradition of offering safe haven to oppressed people fleeing violence and persecution, we have redoubled our commitment to act. Together with you, we have been tireless in our support of refugees.

Based here in the US, we are positioned to make a difference in the direction our world takes. We have the opportunity to advocate with policy-makers in the most influential government on the planet; we have the chance to engage—for global good—US companies that have more power than many country economies; and we have the ability to work directly with foundations and philanthropists who have the vision to address both the symptoms of poverty and its root causes. We are also actively engaged with the US public.

Because of you, we stand on solid financial ground to tackle the challenges ahead, and we'll work hard to do more. We remain indebted to you for your inspiration and commitment on our shared journey toward a just world without poverty.



ABBY MAXMAN
PRESIDENT & CEO



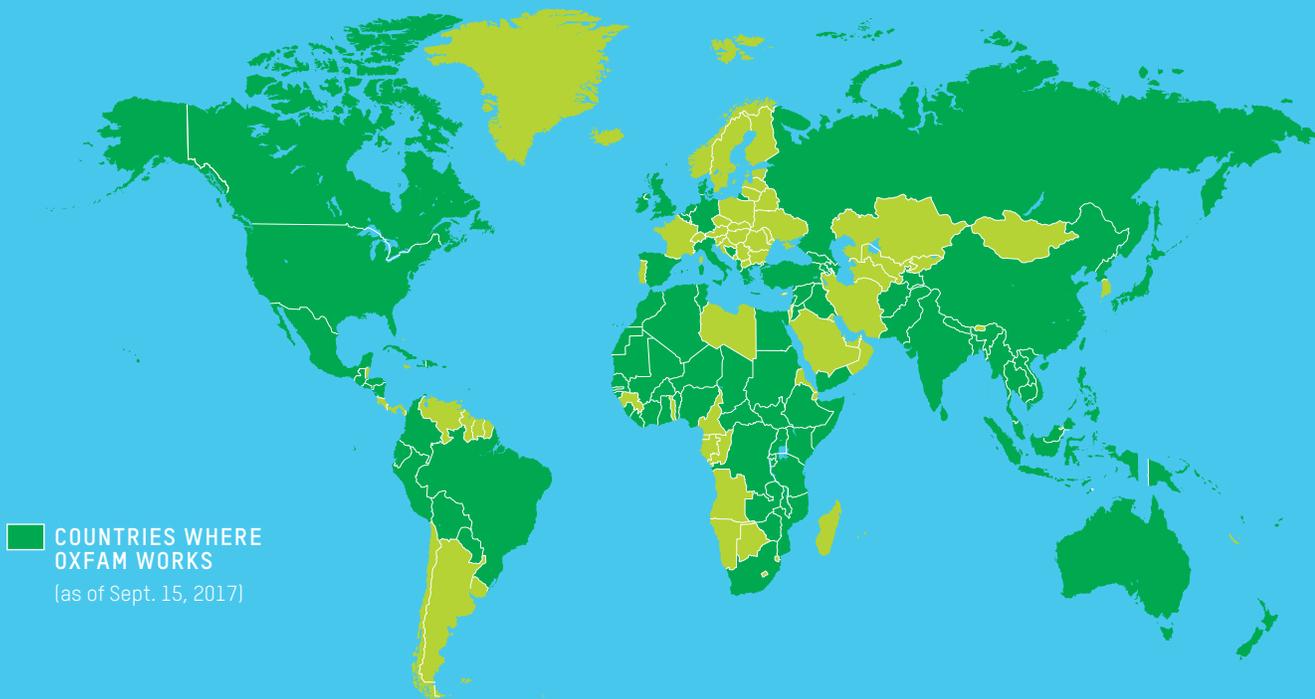
JOE LOUGHREY
CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS



PRESIDENT EMERITUS

In June 2017, after more than 20 years of world-class leadership, Raymond C. Offenheiser stepped down as president of Oxfam America. He has joined the University of Notre Dame as the inaugural director of the Notre Dame Initiative for Global Development and as distinguished professor of practice at the university's Keough School of Global Affairs. In honor of his countless contributions and his continuing service as an ambassador for Oxfam's mission, the Oxfam America board has named him president emeritus.

OXFAM AMERICA IS PART OF THE OXFAM CONFEDERATION: 20 SISTER ORGANIZATIONS WORKING COLLABORATIVELY AROUND THE WORLD. BETWEEN APRIL 1, 2016, AND MARCH 31, 2017, THE CONFEDERATION'S TOTAL EXPENDITURES WERE \$1.12 BILLION.



WHERE WE WORK

Afghanistan	Denmark	Liberia	Solomon Islands
Albania	Dominican Republic	Malawi	Somalia
Algeria	Ecuador	Malaysia	South Africa
Angola	Egypt	Mali	South Sudan
Armenia	El Salvador	Mauritania	Spain
Australia	Ethiopia	Mexico	Sri Lanka
Azerbaijan	Fiji	Morocco	Sudan
Bangladesh	France	Mozambique	Syria
Barbados	Gambia	Myanmar	Tajikistan
Belgium	Georgia	Nepal	Tanzania
Benin	Germany	Netherlands	Thailand
Bolivia	Ghana	New Zealand	Timor-Leste (East Timor)
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Greece	Nicaragua	Tunisia
Brazil	Guatemala	Niger	Turkey
Burkina Faso	Guinea-Bissau	Nigeria	Uganda
Burundi	Haiti	North Korea	United Kingdom
Cambodia	Honduras	Occupied Palestinian Territory	United States of America
Canada	India	Pakistan	Vanuatu
Central African Republic	Indonesia	Papua New Guinea	Vietnam
Chad	Iraq	Paraguay	Western Sahara
China	Ireland	Peru	Yemen
Colombia	Italy	Philippines	Zambia
Côte d'Ivoire	Japan	Russian Federation	Zimbabwe
Cuba	Jordan	Rwanda	
Democratic Republic of Congo	Kenya	Senegal	
	Laos	Sierra Leone	
	Lebanon		

OXFAM AFFILIATES

Oxfam America
 Oxfam Australia
 Oxfam-in-Belgium
 Oxfam Brazil
 Oxfam Canada
 Oxfam IBIS (Denmark)
 Oxfam France
 Oxfam Germany
 Oxfam Great Britain
 Oxfam Hong Kong
 Oxfam India
 Oxfam Ireland
 Oxfam Italy
 Oxfam Japan
 Oxfam Mexico
 Oxfam Novib (Netherlands)
 Oxfam New Zealand
 Oxfam-Québec
 Oxfam Intermón (Spain)
 Oxfam South Africa

YOUR SUPPORT HAS A GLOBAL REACH

Oxfam America is one of 20 affiliated organizations that share a common vision and philosophy. Inspired by the same passion and commitment, we know that by working together under one umbrella, our results reach farther and last longer. Now present in more than 90 countries, we carry out this collaborative approach in a number of ways.

GLOBAL CAMPAIGNING

Through our global campaigning, Oxfam affiliates pool money, staff time, and expertise to launch social justice initiatives—like our inequality campaign—aimed at changing the laws and practices that keep people all over the globe trapped in poverty.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

When a disaster strikes, our humanitarian teams get to work immediately, quickly assessing the situation with the help of local partners. Then, using donations from Oxfam supporters all around the world, we launch an emergency response. Affiliates funnel resources directly to that response, allowing local organizations, together with Oxfam staffers, to carry out lifesaving work in the aftermath of the crisis and, over the longer term, help communities begin to recover and rebuild.

LASTING SOLUTIONS

Affiliates also work on programs that tackle the root causes of poverty and injustice, and together with our partners we develop lasting solutions. At Oxfam America, with your support, we fund some of those initiatives directly. In the pages ahead, you will read about some of the work we have focused on in FY17, including efforts to reform our food system, ensure women's inclusion and leadership, empower citizens to hold their governments accountable, and save lives by changing the nature of emergency response. None of this would be possible without your investment in our mission.



Elsa Amorinho, 30, of the Mussanga community in Mozambique fetches water from a newly restored handpump. Oxfam is increasing access to water in this drought-stricken area.

PHOTOS: Petterik Wiggers/Oxfam Novib



"WE'RE SIMPLY ASKING
TO BE TREATED AS
HUMAN BEINGS."
ON THE LINE

REFORMING THE FOOD SYSTEM

Oxfam is dedicated to fixing injustices in the food system that leave billions of people malnourished, and millions of food workers and producers in poverty and sometimes hungry. And our work is paying off. We push for greater investment in small farmers, fair labor practices, and responsible stewardship of natural resources. In FY17, we brought a laser focus to the industrialization of food production in the US, where one of our campaigns is achieving significant gains for poultry workers.

POULTRY PLANT WORKERS GET A BREAK—FINALLY

When Oxfam launched the poultry worker justice campaign in 2015, we identified three essential problems: low pay, dangerous conditions, and a climate of fear. However, as more and more workers spoke out, it became clear that what weighed on them most heavily was simple: the routine denial of bathroom breaks. It was painful and dangerous—and profoundly humiliating. Again and again, poultry workers told us they were stripped of dignity and humanity, and treated like robots.

We focused on this one aspect in a report titled No Relief published in May 2016. And it sounded a thunderous clap. As media outlets and social media channels scrambled to share the story of workers wearing diapers and urinating on the production line, millions of consumers were exposed to the labor behind their cheap chicken—and shocked enough to become engaged.

Pressured by this new level of outrage and scrutiny, the top four poultry companies responded—and took action. Many workers report that conditions have improved significantly.

When Tyson Foods made the strategic decision to take the lead on sustainability on a number of fronts, the company reached out to begin serious negotiations about improving conditions and compensation for processing workers. Specifically, Oxfam worked with Tyson to draw up an agreement in which the company committed to higher wages and benefits, safer conditions, and more opportunities for workers to participate in the plants and speak out without fear of retaliation. In spring 2017, Tyson publicly announced these commitments.



OPPOSITE: Poultry workers from a Tyson plant in Arkansas traveled to Washington, DC, for a rally outside the annual conference of the National Chicken Council after release of *Lives on the Line*. *Coco McCabe/Oxfam America*

ABOVE: Thousands of people shared Oxfam infographics about the poultry worker campaign on social media channels, which increased pressure on the companies to improve conditions.



SAVING LIVES BY CHANGING THE NATURE OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE

When disasters happen, local and national aid providers—the responders with the deepest local knowledge—often lack the power and resources they need to take charge. Oxfam knows that saving lives and strong local leadership go hand in hand, so we are advocating for change across the globe. Nowhere is local capacity and leadership more crucial than in war-torn regions like Darfur, Sudan.

IN DARFUR CRISIS, LOCAL AID GROUP IS FIRST ON THE SCENE

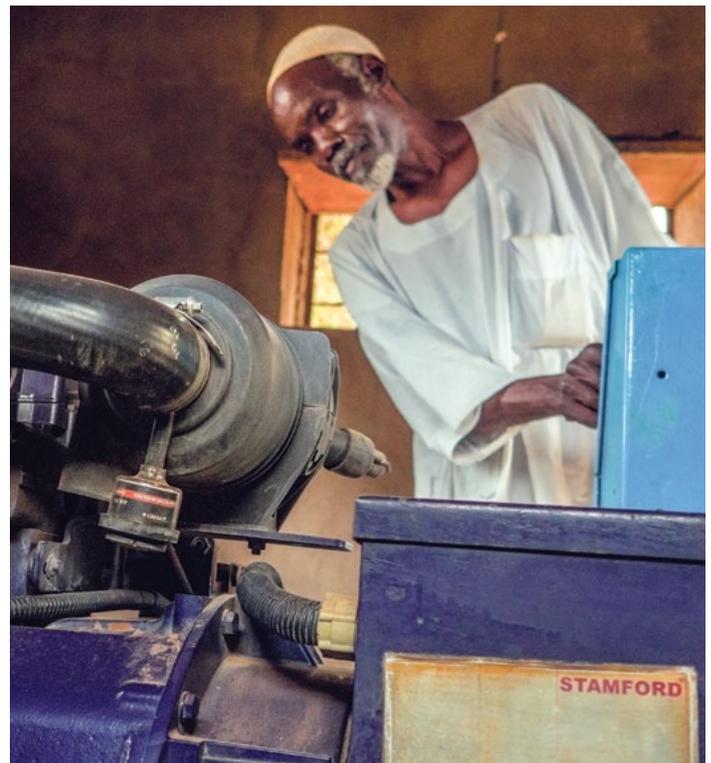
In early 2016, violence erupted in Darfur's mountainous Jebel Marra region—the latest chapter in an armed conflict that since 2003 has killed hundreds of thousands of people and uprooted millions. Of the more than 100,000 people who fled their villages, more than 22,000 gathered for safety around the base camp of international peacekeepers at a remote outpost known as Sortony. The first humanitarian agency to arrive on the scene? Oxfam's local partner KSCS, the Kebkabiya Smallholders Charitable Society. As families began building makeshift homes out of stalks of millet, KSCS trucked in drinking water and other essentials, traveling miles each day over treacherous roads to deliver lifesaving aid.

Nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) like KSCS that are located in dangerous areas of the world can be the most effective humanitarian responders, because they understand how to navigate the geographic and political obstacles to emergency response.

"In the past five years, there have been four major crises in the area of Kebkabiya," says KSCS Program Coordinator Mohammed Mohammedian. "In each case, we were the first aid agency to arrive with help." And now KSCS is in charge of coordinating aid to Sortony camp.

Oxfam is working with KSCS in Sortony: together, we've helped ensure access to clean water, sanitation facilities, hygiene materials and information, cash assistance, and emergency essentials like tarps. But our longer-term role has been to help KSCS and other local partners become skillful, strong, and independent.

"We don't just hire local organizations like KSCS to help out in emergencies," says Oxfam America Humanitarian Director Nahuel Arenas. "We provide ongoing support to sharpen their skills and readiness, and to strengthen their leadership. It's a strategy we believe is saving lives."



OPPOSITE: Mohammed Mohammedian of KSCS chats with women collecting water at a tapstand in Kebkabiya. "In the past five years, there have been four major crises in the area of Kebkabiya. In each case, we were the first aid agency to arrive with help."

ABOVE: Pump operator Khalil Abdulla cares for equipment that powers the water supply in Kebkabiya. To ensure sustainability, KSCS trained community committees to operate the town's water system.

PHOTOS: Elizabeth Stevens/Oxfam America



EMPOWERING CITIZENS TO HOLD THEIR GOVERNMENTS ACCOUNTABLE

We believe in the power of people to overcome poverty and in their right to hold governments accountable. Revenues from natural resources in developing countries can go a long way toward alleviating poverty, but citizens should be the ones to decide if and therefore how resources are exploited, whether projects the government funds are truly beneficial to them, and how the money is spent.

EL SALVADOR: WATER AND PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO DECIDE WINS OUT OVER GOLD

Oxfam and its partners in El Salvador celebrated two important accomplishments in the past year: First, in October 2016 the International Court for the Settlement of Investment Disputes at the World Bank upheld the country's right to deny mining permits to the Oceana Gold mining company. This concluded a seven-year legal battle. During this time there were numerous violent incidents including the deaths of four opponents of mining. Winning the case saved El Salvador from a \$300 million claim by the company.

Second, in March 2017, El Salvador's legislature passed a law that bans metal mining, citing water pollution and other environmental and social concerns. "This is an historic day for El Salvador and our right to decide our future," said Oxfam's El Salvador Country Director Ivan Morales. "Mining is not an appropriate way to reduce poverty and inequality in this country. It would only exacerbate the social conflict and water pollution we already have." The country became the first in the world to institute such a ban.

Oxfam supported a consortium called the Mesa Nacional Frente a la Minería Metálica: nine organizations all working to block mining proposals that threaten to take land and natural resources away from farming communities. The Mesa, as it is known, also kept up a steady campaign for legislation to ban metal mining altogether, with support from the Catholic Church. Oxfam provided early grants to establish the Mesa in 2004, published research questioning the economic and environmental viability of mining as an engine for development in the region, and worked with the Center for International Environmental Law to file two amicus curiae briefs to support El Salvador's defense of the case at the World Bank.



OPPOSITE: Daisy Carillo walks in the Titihuapa River. Farmers in this area of northern El Salvador feared a proposed gold mine would pollute this vital water source.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Activists promoting a national law banning hard-rock metal mining take part in an Independence Day celebration in Cabañas in 2014. The proposed legislation passed in 2017.

THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: Hector Berrios, coordinator of MUFRA-32, an Oxfam partner, watches the Independence Day parade in Cabañas. His shirt says "No to mining, Yes to life."

PHOTOS: James Rodríguez/Oxfam America



ENSURING WOMEN'S INCLUSION AND LEADERSHIP

Any organization that has worked for decades on the root causes of poverty understands its direct connection to the rights of women. Without their full political, social, and economic participation, society cannot advance. In FY17, Oxfam continued to advocate for the rights of women, helping them overcome gender discrimination, realize their economic potential, and assume leadership roles in their communities.

TOILING ON THE STREETS OF HANOI, A LEADER EMERGES

Two years ago, you might not have recognized Phạm Thị Hậu. A street vendor who spends long days crisscrossing Vietnam's Hanoi with a cart full of brooms for sale, she was a poor woman from outside the city with little awareness of her rights and even less inclination to draw attention to herself. But that was before she joined the Oxfam-supported STONES project.

Not an acronym, the project is named for the key element in a roadway. Like workers who come from the countryside, stones are often overlooked, but they are essential to the life of the city. The project tackles the social and economic marginalization experienced by many of those workers, up to half of whom in Hanoi are women. Managed by our partner, the Institute for Development & Community Health, known by the acronym LIGHT, the project aims to ensure that scrap collectors and street vendors like Hậu have the information and skills that will ensure their health and security. STONES has reached about 4,000 people. Oxfam has also been helping the institute with organizational development and networking.

Through STONES, Hậu learned that she was entitled to better treatment, and she took the lessons to heart. Today, she has emerged as a leader among her peers, running a self-help group—one of 17 launched through STONES—and advocating for the rights of migrant workers with government representatives at all levels.

"I educate my community on vendors' legislation, workers' rights, reproductive rights, and traffic safety," Hậu says. "This way we avoid harassment from the police, like unnecessary attacks, or the repercussions of [unknowingly] breaking the law."

And the program goes even further, says Nguyễn Thu Giang, the institute's deputy director. "It's not just about individuals, it's also about setting up a system where women have a role in advocacy, working with policymakers," she says.



OPPOSITE: Phạm Thị Hậu and her uncle, Phùng Bá Nghĩa, walk the streets of Hanoi, Vietnam, selling brooms.

ABOVE: Street vendors who are members of a self-help group led by Phạm Thị Hậu gather for an evening meeting in the open air of Hanoi.

PHOTOS: *Coco McCabe/Oxfam America*



OIL AND GAS MONEY: WHERE DOES IT GO, WHO DECIDES?

There's an important question facing poor countries that are rich with oil and natural gas: How can they use revenues to fight poverty? Oxfam believes part of the answer lies in mobilizing citizens to hold their elected representatives accountable for transparent management of natural resources. Oxfam secured a grant from the Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) to work on this in Mozambique, Tanzania, and Ghana.

The focus was on promoting better use of information to hold governments accountable, and to help communities affected by new oil and gas projects learn about their rights. In all three countries Oxfam trained reporters to promote more balanced and transparent media coverage of the energy sector and the ways it affects people.

Oxfam did a baseline study at the beginning of the two-year project, a midterm evaluation, and a final evaluation, using independent evaluators who conducted interviews and document reviews in each country. Oxfam, our civil society

partners, media, and others in Ghana played a vital role in making transparent management of oil revenues a central issue in the December 2016 presidential campaign, and in ensuring that the main political parties committed to accountability measures. In Tanzania, civil society groups were active in proposing new legislation related to oil and gas development; 60 percent of their recommendations were adopted by Parliament in three crucial laws. In Mozambique, Oxfam's partners trained a network of community monitors to document the effects of the emerging gas industry on communities.

Oxfam is now in a second phase of this NORAD-funded project, and is implementing a number of recommendations that surfaced in the evaluation, including encouraging public discourse on ways oil and gas projects affect women, and how women and young people can influence the ways countries spend oil and gas revenues.

ABOVE: Kojo Kondua is the chief of the Abuesi fishing village in Ghana. Members of his community participated in a campaign pushing the government to allocate oil and gas revenues to programs that assist small-scale fishing families and farmers, which are the backbone of Ghana's economy.

PHOTOS: Anna Fawcus/Oxfam America

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

(April 1, 2016, to March 31, 2017)

FY17 marked another important revenue milestone for Oxfam America. We wrapped up our successful Campaign for Oxfam in December 2016, exceeding our goal of \$75 million by raising more than \$80 million for our programs. In addition, we recorded our highest-ever level of unrestricted contributions at \$49.3 million—a rise of more than 13 percent over FY16’s level of \$43.4 million. That growth came as our donors generously responded to our call to give more and as a result of our street canvassing program to reach new donors. Investment income was very strong in FY17, adding \$3.4 million to unrestricted revenue and \$4.4 million overall. Restricted contributions were \$7.4 million lower, as fewer large humanitarian crises required calls for assistance.

Our program services, accounted for as expenses, were down a modest 6 percent from our 2016 peak, mainly due to lower restricted spending on emergencies. We gave \$6.3 million in response to the Nepal earthquake in FY16 with further funding of \$2.2 million in FY17. Our Sudan program increased \$1 million, while we wound down other programs funded by restricted resources including those in Ethiopia, Senegal, Haiti, and the US. We increased our unrestricted spending in 2017. Our programs educating the American public on issues of global poverty increased modestly, while we slightly decreased restricted funding for private sector programs in our Campaign for Social Justice. The remainder of our unrestricted programming continued at levels similar to previous years, as we moved toward aligning the budget with our key thematic areas: humanitarian, inclusive and resilient food systems, and accountable development and finance. Organizing our work in these broad categories positions us to support global programs initiated by Oxfam America in collaboration with sister organizations.

We made strategic investments in fundraising, increasing 7.3 percent from FY16, which was less than the increase in unrestricted contributions. Management and general costs grew 17 percent over FY16 primarily due to increased contributions to Oxfam International. This increase supports the realignment of Oxfam’s programs globally and provides funds for investment in the capacity of new affiliates from the developing world.

We ended FY17 with a solid reserve position: our unrestricted net assets increased \$1.5 million due to the aforementioned strong contributions, investment income, and controlled expenses. We reduced our restricted net assets as a result of spending funds raised

in prior years, including on programs funded through our capital campaign and our Nepal earthquake response.

Oxfam America begins fiscal year 2018 with a consistently strong financial position. Because of our solid reserves and the continued generosity of our supporters, we are confident that we can respond effectively to future uncertainties and—most importantly—that we can honor our long-term commitments to our partners and the people whom we serve around the world.



JOE H. HAMILTON
TREASURER AND SECRETARY



CHARITY WATCH TOP-RATED

TRUSTPILOT

CHARITY NAVIGATOR

BBB ACCREDITED CHARITY

OXFAM HIGHLY RATED

Oxfam America is rated highly by leading independent evaluators and supporters, and is recommended by Charity Navigator, the nation’s largest charity evaluator. Oxfam has earned the Better Business Bureau’s highest rating, meeting all 20 of its Standards for Charity Accountability, while CharityWatch has ranked Oxfam a “Top Rated Charity” with an “A-” rating.

Through TrustPilot, supporters have also rated Oxfam with a TrustScore of 9.5 out of 10. These rankings place Oxfam among an elite group of charitable organizations nationally.

(as of Sept. 15, 2017)

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

(Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31)

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	2017 TOTAL	2016 TOTAL
REVENUE, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT				
Contributions	\$49,279,000	\$23,780,000	\$73,059,000	\$74,642,000
Contract income	4,946,000	-	4,946,000	4,541,000
Investment & other interest income	3,407,000	1,007,000	4,414,000	(208,000)
Donated in-kind services & materials	706,000	-	706,000	384,000
Other	102,000	-	102,000	95,000
Net assets released from restrictions	30,523,000	(30,523,000)	-	-
Total revenue, gains, and other support	\$88,963,000	(\$5,736,000)	\$83,227,000	\$79,454,000
EXPENSES				
PROGRAM SERVICES				
Programs to overcome poverty and injustice	\$24,480,000	-	\$24,480,000	\$26,101,000
Saving lives: Emergency response and preparedness	21,266,000	-	21,266,000	23,965,000
Campaigning for social justice	16,533,000	-	16,533,000	16,815,000
Public education	4,896,000	-	4,896,000	4,528,000
Total program services	67,175,000	-	67,175,000	71,409,000
SUPPORT SERVICES				
Management and general	6,804,000	-	6,804,000	5,793,000
Fundraising	13,483,000	-	13,483,000	12,568,000
Total support services	20,287,000	-	20,287,000	18,361,000
Total expenses	\$87,462,000	-	\$87,462,000	\$89,770,000
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS				
Increase (decrease) in net assets	\$1,501,000	(\$5,736,000)	(\$4,235,000)	(\$10,316,000)
Net assets, beginning of year	32,524,000	37,469,000	69,993,000	80,309,000
Net assets, end of year	\$34,025,000	\$31,733,000	\$65,758,000	\$69,993,000

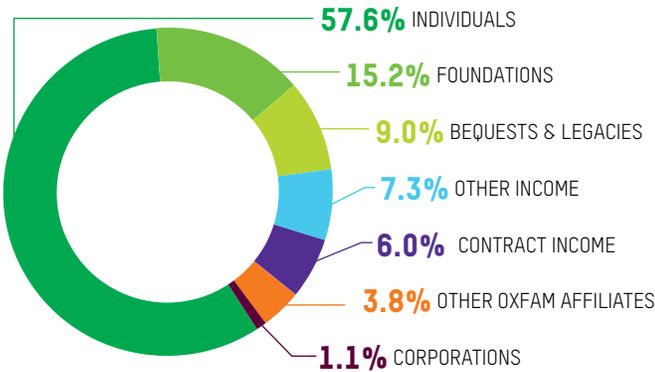
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

(Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31)

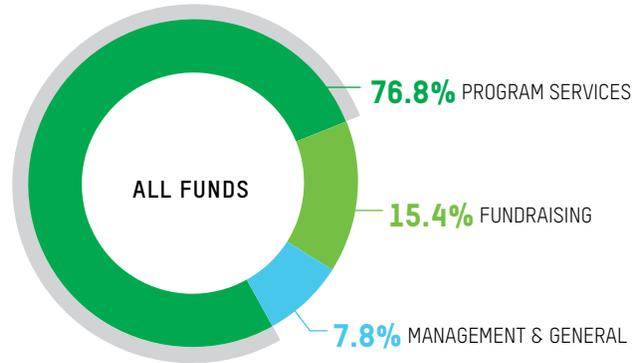
	2017	2016
ASSETS		
Cash	\$5,970,000	\$8,151,000
Investments	58,055,000	54,361,000
Prepaid expenses and receivables	16,489,000	19,759,000
Other assets	2,494,000	2,665,000
Total assets	\$83,008,000	\$84,936,000
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$6,712,000	\$6,698,000
Grants payable	3,800,000	1,614,000
Other liabilities	6,738,000	6,631,000
Total liabilities	17,250,000	14,943,000
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$34,025,000	\$32,524,000
Temporarily restricted	29,936,000	35,672,000
Permanently restricted	1,797,000	1,797,000
Total net assets	65,758,000	69,993,000
Total liabilities and net assets	\$83,008,000	\$84,936,000

PLEASE NOTE: The Oxfam America Advocacy Fund became the Oxfam America Action Fund as of April 1, 2016.

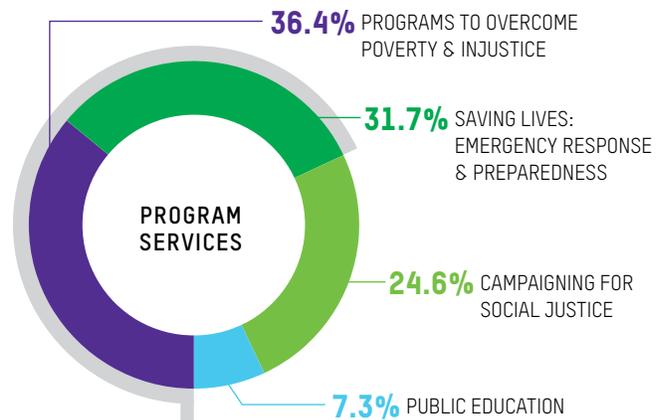
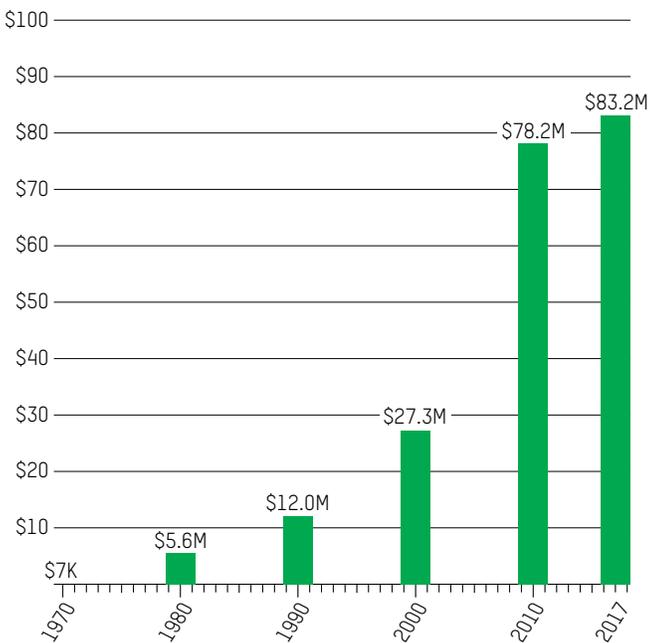
SOURCES OF FUNDS



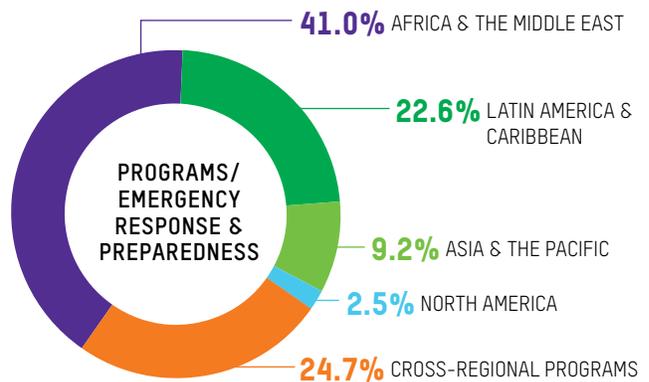
USES OF FUNDS



REVENUE GROWTH (MILLIONS US\$)



ANNUAL INVESTMENT IN PROGRAM & SUPPORT SERVICES (MILLIONS US\$)



For Oxfam America's 2017 financial statements and most recent Form 990, go to oxfamamerica.org/financials.

NOTE: FY12 does not appear in the graph above because the only fiscal period ending in 2012 was a five-month interim period and therefore not comparable.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS & LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

(as of Sept. 15, 2017)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

OFFICERS

Joe Loughrey, Chair

President & Chief Operating Officer,
Cummins Inc. (retired)

Smita Singh, Vice Chair

Director, Global Development Program,
William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
(retired)

Abby Maxman

President & CEO, Oxfam America

Joe H. Hamilton, Treasurer & Secretary

Executive Vice President, Liberty
Mutual - International (retired)

Kitt Sawitsky, Counsel

Director, Goulston & Storrs

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President and CEO, Carbonite Inc.

Manish Bapna

Executive Vice President, World
Resources Institute

Tony Bebbington

Director and professor, Graduate
School of Geography, Clark University

Latanya Mapp Frett

Executive Director, Planned Parenthood
Global

Gina Glantz

Founder, genderavenger.com

Carl F. Munana

Former CEO, Inter-American Investment
Corporation

Maria Otero

United States Undersecretary of State
for Civilian Security, Democracy and
Human Rights (retired)

Jack Regan

Senior Council, WilmerHale

Laura Rusu

Policy and Campaigns Media Manager,
Oxfam America (staff-elected director)

N. James Shachoy

Senior Managing Director,
Accenture PLC

Sonal Shah

Executive Director, Beeck Center
for Social Impact & Innovation,
Georgetown University

Joseph R. Siegelbaum

Of Counsel, Goodwin Procter

Anil Singhal

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// I've supported Oxfam since I was a schoolkid... We skipped lunches to raise awareness about world hunger. Today, what inspires me most about Oxfam's work is the commitment to find solutions to root problems, to learn from mistakes and switch gears when necessary, [and] to focus on results – especially critical because lives are at stake. //

—Impact Circle Member and Donor since 2008

OUR MISSION

To create lasting solutions to poverty, hunger, and social injustice.

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THE NUMBERS ARE SO BIG THEY'RE NUMBING:

Tens of millions of people across five African countries and Yemen are facing severe hunger. Four of the countries are teetering on the brink of famine, and in parts of one of them—South Sudan—famine was actually declared in February.

“Famine does not arrive suddenly or unexpectedly. It comes after months of procrastination and ignored warnings,” said Oxfam Humanitarian Director Nigel Timmins shortly after news of South Sudan’s famine declaration broke. “It is a slow, agonizing process, driven by callous national politics and international indifference. It is the ultimate betrayal of our common humanity.”

The hunger crisis is largely human-made, due to conflict, poor governance, and a painfully slow resolve on the part of world governments to rally a robust response. Drought and climate change also have a hand in people’s suffering.

Across the affected region, Oxfam and its local partners have been helping hundreds of thousands of people with lifesaving assistance including the provision of clean drinking water and sanitation services, hygiene promotion, and cash and vouchers that allow families to buy food in local markets.

Here, in Nigeria, women stand at the entrance to a camp for more than 30,000 people who have fled conflict between Boko Haram and the military. The conflict has spread to Niger, Chad, and Cameroon.

PHOTO: *Pablo Tosco/Oxfam Intermón*



OXFAM

Oxfam is a global organization working to end the injustice of poverty. We help people build better futures for themselves, hold the powerful accountable, and save lives in disasters. Our mission is to tackle the root causes of poverty and create lasting solutions.

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