



**OUR VISION** - To have an unprecedented impact on world hunger and poverty.

**OUR IMPACT** - In this report we are proud to share with you our impact in our first 10 months.

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2015

# INVESTMENT REPORT

DELIVERY PARTNER - THE HUNGER PROJECT





30 June 2016

Dear Jacinta,

**RE: Empowering children and their families to end their own hunger**

We love having Human Kind Project as our partner in ending hunger. As you know from seeing our work on the ground, achieving the first milestone of having a vision for the future is integral to the success of our village partners, now and for the future.

With your investment and partnership in 2015, The Hunger Project was able to catalyse this mindset shift from resignation to empowerment – and then to mobilise people to take action to achieve their vision. Both of these approaches are key transformational steps in their journeys to end their own hunger.

You'll read in this report the impact of Human Kind Project's investment in numbers and stories – together, they create a powerful picture of what your partnership has made possible globally. We hope this report supports your communications within your network of people who contributed towards your total investment of AU\$294,073. Through this collective that you have brought together, our partners were supported to think big and see what's possible in order to change their lives for the better.

The conversation that you've been having with Millie about what's next for Human Kind Project's partnership with The Hunger Project is very exciting – and the opportunities that this will create for even more of our village partners, now and for generations into the future, is incredible to consider. I acknowledge you for your commitment and dedication to enabling people globally to live a bigger life.

Warm regards,

*Melanie Noden*

Melanie Noden  
CEO, The Hunger Project Australia

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HUNGER  
PROJECT  
AUSTRALIA



# WITH OUR FUNDS WE ARE OVERCOMING RESIGNATION

"THIS IS THE WAY IT WILL ALWAYS BE"

Thanks to Human Kind Project's  
investment of AU\$294,073 in 2015,

The Hunger Project was able to carry out  
important work in Africa and South Asia,  
specifically:

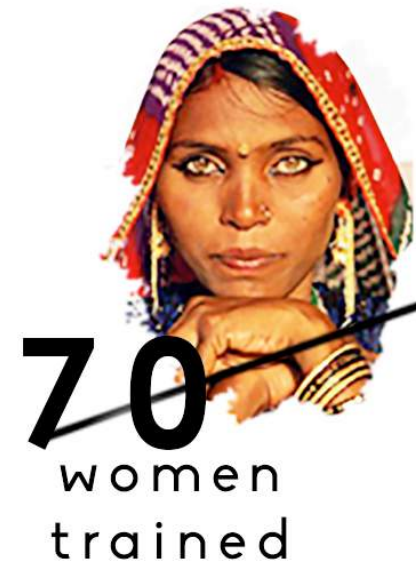
- ✦ Changing mindsets and unlocking the leadership and self-confidence of our partners so they can create a vision for a different future and set goals to track their progress

- ✦ Building our partners' skills, knowledge and capacities so they can achieve remarkable results for themselves and their communities.



*Elected women leaders in India trained by The Hunger Project who are shifting mindsets within their communities about what can be possible when women are empowered*

# OUR FUNDS ENABLED US TO TAKE ACTION



70 women trained in India who are bringing water and electricity to their villages.

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With our funds, our partner the Hunger Project was able to take action to achieve positive outcomes for children and their families across Africa and South Asia. Below we have included some of the results we were able to achieve together.



1430 men and women trained in equality through Women's Empowerment workshops in Africa, so that girls and women can exercise equal rights to building their own futures.





2670 mindset shifts in people in Africa and Bangladesh learnt to shift their mindset from “I can’t” to “I can” to “we can” via The Hunger Project’s Vision, Commitment, Action workshops.

**2670**  
mindset shift

**MINDSET CHANGE**

+

**UNLOCK LEADERSHIP**



**170**

elected women in India

170 brought together who leverage their strengthened bargaining power to stand confidently to campaign for better government services like access to clean drinking water and sanitation.



**190**

Local volunteer leaders

190 local volunteer leaders “Animators” in Africa trained who mentor and motivate their fellow villagers along the path to attending their newly created visions for the future.



**200**

parents taught  
to read & write

200 parents taught to read and write so they can manage their own finances and build businesses. Literate mothers are also more likely to send their children to school.



**1280**

parents received  
nutrition training

1280 parents received nutrition training so that they could combat malnutrition by feeding their families healthy, locally available food to prevent malnutrition and stunting.

## BUILDING PARTNERS SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE



**620**

taught  
finance skills

620 people taught finance skills so they could take out microfinance loans to create small businesses, and use their increased income to be food secure - enabling them to shift their priorities to plan for the future so they can manage their own finances and build businesses.



**800**

trained in farming

800 people trained in modern farming so that they can grow enough food to feed their families and sell the surplus to bring in more income



# OUR FUNDS EMPOWERED OUR VILLAGE PARTNERS (AFRICA)



**20-year-old Antoinette**

Is an active member of the youth program at her Epicentre in Benin. She says, "The Epicentre isn't just for our parents. it's also for us. the young people. Many of the girls here drop out of school and go to Nigeria, hoping for a better future. I don't want that. I see a future for myself here at the Epicentre. as a doctor. That is why I and many of the other girls within the youth program take our work so seriously."

Is the Chairperson of the Leadership Team at his Epicentre in Malawi. Dennis says, "I believe our Epicentre is on the right track towards self-reliance. Firstly. We have a leadership team with zeal to manage the Epicentre and we feel THP-Malawi has given us that capacity to manage this [Epicentre]. We look forward to this challenge of making our Epicentre attain self-reliance - for our families and our community."

**Dennis Denga**



**Ndeye Kane**

Lives at a Hunger Project Epicentre in Senegal and buys cloth with a microfinance loan taken out with other women in her village. "I buy cloth. embroider it. and then sell it at a higher prices. I also make my own peanut oil and sell that too. My dream is to open my own shop. and I will do that someday by growing my business and taking out increasingly bigger loans." Then she will be able to fully support her children and her family.



# OUR FUNDS EMPOWERED OUR VILLAGE PARTNERS (INDIA)



**Besaniya Saket**

Is an elected woman in India trained by The Hunger Project. She says, "This is a new phase for women. When I look back at when I was young, women were in complete despair. Now, we have made a great leap forward. Today, with so many women leaders at the village council level. I am hopeful for a new world that will have space for women, children and the underprivileged."

Is an elected woman in India trained by The Hunger Project. She says, "I got the opportunity to lead my community but I was not confident that I would be able to work effectively. My thought process changed as I attended the training programmes conducted by The Hunger Project on women's leadership. These trainings have proved to be an excellent source of information on how to engage effectively with local government."

**Maya Paliwal**



**Rani**

Is an elected woman in India trained by The Hunger Project. She says, "When I compare the situation of women leaders as individuals before the formation of the federation (a group of elected women) to now, I understand the power of collective action. Through the group, we are able to raise our voice in the hope of a better future for our people. The support that I get from the collective has added to my strength and enabled me further to fulfil my responsibilities as an elected leader."



# OUR FUNDS EMPOWERED OUR VILLAGE PARTNERS (BANGLADESH)



**Kakali Dhali**

Was married off as a child to an older man. She was illiterate and struggled to buy food with nutritional value from the market because her family couldn't earn enough income - the result was that she and her family members suffered from malnutrition. Then, she was trained by The Hunger Project on small-scale vegetable farming so now she can plant nutritious vegetables in her home garden and feed her family well. The surplus crops she grows, she sells to earn additional income.

At 14, was forced to quit school and marry a man 10 years her senior, and within a few years had two children. Razia and her husband struggled to support themselves and their two young children, but then she was trained by The Hunger Project and shifted her mindset on what was possible. She signed up for tailoring lessons, bought a sewing machine, and earned an income for her family. Now she also leads other women in a collective savings group, and together they've created a successful organic fertiliser business.

**Razia**



**Abdur**

Was trained by The Hunger Project to become an Animator, a volunteer leader for his village. He says, "Each moment of the training touched my heart in such a way that four days passed just like a dream. It taught me how to inspire people." He got trained in making organic fertiliser, which he sells to earn an income for his children and family - and now he's mobilising others in his village to create their own small businesses.



A young child with dark skin and short hair is looking upwards with a hopeful expression. In the background, several other children's hands are raised, suggesting a group activity or a moment of collective expression. The overall tone is positive and uplifting.

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## THANK YOU

We would like to acknowledge all people, entrepreneurs and businesses that committed funds during this time.

We would also like to acknowledge our delivery partner the Hunger Project and honor the work they do and the services they deliver on the ground.

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