

**ENDING HUNGER
ONE STEP
AT A TIME
CROP HUNGER WALK**

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More than 120,000 people helped to raise over \$10 million to fight hunger locally and globally through CROP Hunger Walks, supporting 1,918 local hunger fighting agencies.

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The CROP Hunger Walk partners with the Food Bank of Western Massachusetts to provide individuals with the food they need to survive, and leads communities toward long-term solutions to end hunger. The Food Bank is the largest distributor of emergency food that reaches individuals and families in the region. CWS has given more than \$123,000 over 25 years. "Now, that's impressive and a testament to CWS' commitment to taking on hunger in our region!" says Andrew Morehouse, the Food Bank's executive director.



Photo: Steve Weaver/CWS

BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA, GEORGIA, MOLDOVA

CWS and partners provide training and resources for families and communities to utilize renewable energy and to develop cooperatives and social enterprises in order for vulnerable groups to build sustainable livelihoods. Last year, CWS helped equip the first energy-independent community in Bosnia and Herzegovina.



Photo: CWS

SERBIA

Cveta was born into an impoverished Roma family. Now 38 and a mother of five, Cveta participates in CWS literacy and small business classes for Roma women and says she has fulfilled her burning desire to go to school. She says she will not be satisfied with just being literate; she wants to finish primary school and be trained for a certain profession afterwards, in order to provide for her family more efficiently.



Photo: CWS

HAITI

In Ganthier and Boen, Haiti, CWS leads an ACT Alliance program to improve living conditions for families by increasing access to dignified, safe housing and improved access to clean water and sanitation facilities. Yves Charles, a beneficiary in Boen, said, "What they gave us is not something little; it is big. We don't know when we would be able to do this ourselves."



Photo: Laura Clarkendall/CWS

MYANMAR (BURMA)

In Myanmar's Ayeyarwady Region, CWS and parents team up to make sure children have the nutrition, sanitation and hygiene they need to grow and thrive.



Photo: Andrew Gifford/CWS

VIETNAM

Twenty million people in Vietnam do not have access to sanitary latrines. CWS works through an approach called Community-Led Total Sanitation to increase access to latrines. This past year, CWS helped build more than 1,300 latrines in Vietnam, with 17 villages being certified as Open Defecation Free as a result, including one commune made up of 13 villages.



Photo: Alex Morse/Foods Resource Bank

GUATEMALA

Petrona works in one of 68 CWS supported greenhouses in Guatemala. This provides extra nutrition and income for her family. In her words, "We harvested 350 lbs of tomatoes from the greenhouse between the six of us in our group. Most of it our families eat. We sell a little bit though so that we can plant again. We don't want to be dependent on others."



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ARGENTINA, BOLIVIA, PARAGUAY

CWS accompanies indigenous communities in South America's Gran Chaco region as they seek to reclaim access to their ancestral lands, and search for sustainable solutions to chronic food, water, sanitation and hygiene challenges. Funders, partners and CWS staff make better lives possible here, which is home to 25 different indigenous ethnic groups, including communities of Guarani, Wichi, Qom and Enxet Sur who for centuries lived as semi-nomadic hunter gatherers before losing most of their land to development and climate shifts.



Photo: Masha Varadaraj/ACT Alliance

TANZANIA & RWANDA

More than 270,000 people have fled Burundi since the outbreak of violence in April 2015. CWS has been at the forefront of the ACT Alliance response in neighboring Tanzania. This emergency response has included the construction of 361 new water points, latrines and other sanitation facilities in Mtendeli and Nyarugusu refugee camps. Community-based psychosocial support and youth center events have reached more than 12,000 refugees in the camps.



Photo: CWS

CAMBODIA

Some years ago, Chann Sim received seeds, tools and training as part of a CWS program. Through the years, Sim has taken the initiative to learn how to improve his farm. In addition to fish and poultry, Sim has expanded his home garden to include several kinds of gourds, chili, eggplant, long bean, papaya, cucumber and banana.



Photo: CWS

INDONESIA

Hofmin Selah is one of 14 farmers in Fetomone village in West Timor who work together to grow vegetables with CWS support. He says, "the vegetables really help us a lot – when we harvest, our families can eat some and the rest we can sell and share the income among our group members. This additional income means we can buy rice, cooking oil and salt. The money also helps us pay school costs for our children."



Photo: Marisa Montes

ARGENTINA, BRAZIL, CHILE, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, GUATEMALA, MEXICO, NICARAGUA, PANAMA, URUGUAY

A growing number of children across Latin America and the Caribbean have an incarcerated parent. This adversely affects children and often leads to a dangerous combination of trauma, shame and stigma. CWS is a leader in PPNAPES, a regional coalition advocating on behalf of children with incarcerated parents. With the recent addition of members from Chile and Mexico, PNNAPES now advocates on behalf of 71 percent of children of incarcerated parents in the region.