DEAR FRIENDS,

It’s incredibly inspiring for us to think through what we have accomplished in the past year, together, and all that we have overcome during a pandemic, a highly charged political campaign here in the US, and long-overdue movements for racial justice. When disease, conflict, racism, and unfair policies conspire to create poverty, we will never stop our work to overcome them. And we have you and all our donors and supporters to thank for helping us in such a difficult time.

At Oxfam, the pandemic posed serious questions about how to continue our work amid both a massive economic contraction and movement restrictions nearly everywhere. But thanks to your generosity and support, we have been able to meet many of the challenges of this global crisis.

Here are some highlights from the year, all made possible by you:

- **With your support, Oxfam reached 14.3 million people—more than half of them women—in 68 countries in our response to the pandemic.** More than nine million people benefited from water, sanitation, and hygiene measures to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and other diseases. We did this in collaboration with 694 partner organizations. We also co-founded the People’s Vaccine Alliance, a coalition of organizations campaigning for a patent-free, mass-produced, and fairly distributed vaccine available free of charge to everyone. We helped to urge the Biden administration to support a waiver of World Trade Organization intellectual property rules to make that possible—with success.

- **In the US, we advocated for US government pandemic assistance to be equitably provided to people made economically vulnerable by inequality.** This effort included encouraging more and better assistance for childcare and other measures that will help unemployed Black women and women of color to get back to work.

- **Our research and advocacy efforts helped shine a light on the pandemic’s devastating effects on people experiencing economic, social, and political exclusion.** Oxfam’s report, *The Hunger Virus: How COVID-19 is Fueling Hunger in a Hungry World*, advocates for more and better measures to fight food insecurity.

- **We also contributed to research on ways increased demand for care in US families during the pandemic fell disproportionately on women.** Globally, we participated in the #HowICare campaign, which reached hundreds of millions of people with messages about the need to share care duties between men and women. We continue to support gender programs in 24 countries, working with 33 women’s rights organizations focused on supporting women and girls. This includes groups in the US, where we are helping immigrant women and their families who have been excluded from government support to survive the pandemic.

- **Together with allies and supporters, Oxfam has advocated for the rights of people fleeing persecution.** Our lawsuits against both the Trump and Biden administrations have enabled thousands of refugee children at the border to safely reunite with their families in the US and have given countless families the opportunity to claim asylum—who otherwise would have been forcibly returned into harm’s way.
• With your assistance, we urged lawmakers in Washington, DC, to end the sale of US-made weapons to parties involved in the war in Yemen. This arms trade, partly responsible for creating the largest humanitarian crisis in the world, was finally suspended in the early weeks of the incoming Biden administration. Oxfam supporters played a crucial role in the multiyear effort to cut off the weapons fueling this terrible war.

• We accomplished this work together in a highly charged political environment in the US. Our Dignity for All campaign called on all candidates to adopt policies that address the inequality endangering our democracy. We supported our allies and partners engaged in protecting voter rights and the Black Lives Matter movement. We continued diversity, racial equity, and inclusion training for our staff, just one of the ways we are working to live our values in all aspects of our organization.

None of this work would have been possible without the steady support of our donors. Thank you. Your confidence in our efforts made a difference in the lives of millions of people, and we count on your continued support in 2021 and the coming years.

With gratitude,

[Signatures]

SMITA SINGH
CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ABBY MAXMAN
PRESIDENT & CEO

Feminist Principles at Oxfam America

We are deeply committed to practicing the feminist principles of diversity, inclusion, accountability, and power sharing—and to addressing structural inequities—throughout our work. These principles and commitment require us to reflect critically on how power and patriarchy are embedded in our actions and organizational culture, and in the systems that create and reproduce inequality, injustices, and oppression in the world. These principles are rooted in an intersectional understanding of power and gender justice.

Informed by feminist movements, these principles were released by Oxfam International in early 2019 and then adapted by Oxfam America. They informed our current 10-year strategy and are integrated into Oxfam America’s culture and ways of working across the organization.
WHEN DISASTERS UNFOLD, LOCAL HUMANITARIAN ORGANIZATIONS ARE POSITIONED PERFECTLY TO RESPOND. They are close to the affected communities and have the local knowledge and networks they need to be effective.

But what if they don’t have the funds? To determine needs and prevent suffering and losses, they may need to reach communities within hours of an emergency, but applying for grants and waiting for money to arrive could take weeks.

As part of Oxfam’s effort to improve humanitarian response while boosting the leadership of local organizations, we have introduced emergency response funds (ERFs)—small grants with streamlined disbursement to help local partners hit the ground running in disasters. An ERF grant of just $15,000 can enable a local group to carry out an assessment, map out a plan, and begin aid distribution—actions that could inspire other funders to provide the money needed for a full-on response.

In fiscal year 2021, Oxfam America deployed ERFs for destructive storms in Indonesia, the Philippines, Bangladesh, and El Salvador, and for a drought response in the dry corridor of Central America. “When a disaster strikes, these funds help us to have a quick response,” says Duke Ivn Amin of the Bangladeshi organization JAGO NARI.

Our recent study backs up his claim. “The strong message from local organizations was that the ERF enabled them to respond quickly and to leverage additional resources to scale up their work,” says Oxfam’s Janice Ian Manlutac, who conducted the research. “ERFs provide seed money. Local organizations put it to work and make it grow.”

$15,000
In flexible funds available immediately in an emergency could help a local group to carry out an assessment and begin aid distribution.

READ MORE
About how emergency response funds helped communities prepare for disasters in the project final report: oxf.am/ar-erf.
CALCULATING THE COST

Agribusinesses in Peru are destroying forests in the Amazon, resulting in massive carbon emissions. Thanks to you, we can now quantify how much and we’re using that data to help communities reclaim their rights to forestlands.

CUTTING DOWN THE AMAZON FOREST FOR AGRIBUSINESS PLANTATIONS contributes to climate change and displaces farming and indigenous communities. But exactly how much does deforestation contribute to greenhouse gas emissions?

Our 2020 research looked at four regions of Peru in which 220,000 acres of carbon-storing forest were cleared to make way for oil palm plantations, and found that over the course of 20 years, 2.8 million metric tons of climate-warming greenhouse gases were released into the atmosphere. That’s roughly as much pollution as producing energy for four million households for a year.

Oxfam will use this data to encourage Peru’s government to commit to reducing emissions and help farming and indigenous communities gain and retain legal title to these lands. Because farmers and indigenous people are better stewards of forestlands, encouraging governments to protect their land rights will also reduce deforestation of primary-growth Amazon forests and will reduce carbon emissions.

“When we help indigenous communities defend their territories, we are also addressing the climate crisis,” says Clemence Abbes, Oxfam’s project officer in Peru.

These communities have been severely affected by illegal transfers of land to foreign-owned companies. Oxfam’s partners have helped indigenous communities secure communal land titles and reclaim land seized for oil palm plantations. They are also helping farming communities secure individual land titles in areas at risk of deforestation for cacao plantations, to help protect the forest from further destruction.

Oxfam’s work to help communities protect their land rights and natural resources, and our work to push for policies that reduce greenhouse gas emissions, are crucial elements in our global effort to fight climate change.

OPPOSITE: A community leader in a small riverside village in Peru’s northern Loreto province harvests plantains. Farmers here successfully gained title to lands and can protect their livelihoods from a large cacao plantation that was cutting down the forest, which releases greenhouse gases and contributes to climate change. Diego Perez/Oxfam America

ABOVE: Oil palm plantations like this one in Peru’s Ucayali province are responsible for destroying old-growth forests and releasing millions of tons of greenhouse gases. Local indigenous communities also claim the land was seized illegally. Diego Perez/Oxfam America

2.8 MILLION METRIC TONS
Climate-warming greenhouse gas emissions released over 20 years from clear-cutting 220,000 acres of Amazon forest in Peru.

READ THE REPORT
Agribusiness Fueling the Climate Crisis in Peru: oxf.am/ar-peru.
WHEN SOEURN LAI EI JOINED A SAVING FOR CHANGE GROUP—essentially a village bank—in her home province of Kampong Thom, Cambodia, years ago, she proved she was a strong leader.

“In 2010, I was elected by women from 10 different communities to be the director of a women’s network for the district,” Lai Ei says proudly.

But she faced a challenge familiar to many women: childcare and other family duties left her little extra time. Indeed, our 2017 study of 157 communities in Cambodia showed that women involved in Saving for Change groups struggled to find time for leadership opportunities. More than 40 percent cited their domestic workload as the reason.

Building on that feedback, in 2020 Oxfam partners in two provinces worked with 144 families to encourage couples to share domestic duties. They used a Gender Action Learning training program designed to help couples understand each other better and jointly plan their futures.

Lai Ei and her husband, Neoun Heang, completed the training and developed their goals together: make house improvements, buy land for cultivating cashew trees, and build a chicken coop. Heang now also helps more at home, including cooking for the family in the evening.

After the training, a survey of the 144 couples showed that husbands and wives were communicating better and more were making joint decisions. As couples shared more of the household workload, they also reported a reduction in conflict and domestic violence, and an average 63 percent increase in income over the past year, despite the pandemic.

63%
Average increase in income reported by the 144 couples who took a Gender Action Learning course with Oxfam partners.
FOR MORE THAN FOUR YEARS, OXFAM’S BEHIND THE BRANDS CAMPAIGN has been advocating for the world’s 10 largest multinational food corporations to improve their social and environmental policies. We have pushed them to make public commitments to improving their policies in multiple areas—including climate change, because food production accounts for 37 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions.

In 2020, we hired an independent evaluator to review how—and whether—these companies were implementing changes they agreed to, part of our ongoing work to monitor food company progress against their commitments.

The evaluation shows that nine of the companies have established science-based targets for reducing emissions, indicating “serious climate ambition.” Four of the companies (Mars, Unilever, General Mills, and Nestlé) have updated their commitments to reduce emissions to limit global heating to 1.5 degrees Celsius. And companies are beginning to measure and disclose emissions in their supply chains.

But the companies also need to make more progress to translate their ambition into action. Just a few of them are systematically requiring (or providing incentives to) their suppliers to reduce emissions. Companies also need to do more to stop deforestation, and to invest in new models of agriculture that support a shift toward low-carbon, resilient, and equitable farming.

“Oxfam’s campaign to push companies to lower their emissions has led to food companies improving their climate policies, but there is still a way to go to transform supply chains and improve agricultural practices to benefit farmers and the environment,” says Aditi Sen, Oxfam’s climate policy lead.

Oxfam will continue to hold these companies accountable and engage them in efforts to meaningfully tackle climate change, especially in communities that are hardest hit by the climate crisis.

9 of 10

Behind the Brands companies have set science-based emission reduction targets.

READ THE INDEPENDENT EVALUATION

Assessing Climate Progress for Behind the Brand Companies at oxf.am/ar-btbeval

OPPOSITE: A woman in Ethiopia looks at her sorghum harvest, damaged by drought and locusts. Global food production is responsible for 37 percent of the world’s greenhouse gas emissions, which are blamed for the increasingly unpredictable rainfall patterns affecting small-scale farmers. Petterik Wiggers/Oxfam

ABOVE: Farmers in Guatemala’s “Dry Corridor” are experiencing poor harvests. Oxfam is pushing major food companies to reduce greenhouse gases that are fueling climate change, and to encourage their suppliers to do more to promote sustainable agriculture. Pablo Tosco/Oxfam
Ellen Remmer has dedicated her life to strategic investment in projects that foster equality, particularly for women. This is true professionally, as she is considered a pioneer in the field of philanthropic investment, as well as personally.

Remmer identifies as a globalist, having spent periods of her childhood traveling to India and Japan, where her father’s business had offices, and she says these early experiences gave her an awareness of poverty outside the United States. “I saw how isolated we are in the United States, and that has affected my personal philanthropy,” she says.

Remmer is a senior partner at The Philanthropic Initiative (TPI), a nonprofit philanthropic advisory firm that helps donors achieve lasting social impact. Since 1991, she has led the Remmer Family Foundation, an organization she established with her mother and two sisters that focuses on girls’ empowerment and sustainable fisheries. A leading voice in a field traditionally dominated by men, Remmer is also a champion of Invest for Better, a campaign that encourages women to engage in impact investing.

For the past decade, she has helped bolster Oxfam’s investment in women’s economic empowerment as a Leadership Council member and as an investor in Oxfam’s Women in Small Enterprise (WISE) initiative, which provides women entrepreneurs in Guatemala access to capital to build their small businesses.

“I love programs like WISE because not only is there benefit to the women who are engaged—in this case, getting access to capital—and their families, but I like it when it’s combined with a systemic goal,” says Remmer. “I know Oxfam’s roots are in humanitarian aid, and that is important—and I love the combination of the systemic work and giving other stakeholders voice and power.”

You want your kids to have good values. When in the next generation there’s an overlap between what they believe is meaningful and important, that’s incredibly gratifying.
Growing up in a globally minded family, Steven Fox jokes that he had no choice but to follow in his mother’s footsteps. Trips to atypical vacation destinations such as Turkey, Ecuador, and Kenya, and discussions around the dinner table with his philanthropist parents shaped his values and exposed him to other cultures and perspectives.

Fox’s early experiences led him to the field of international development, first as a college student studying abroad in Cameroon, and then as a development professional in southern Africa, where he spent two years as the managing director at Sunizorro Investments.

Now Fox is back in Boston. From 2015 to 2020, he ran ThinkImpact, a company that places young people in experiential learning environments to work collaboratively with rural community members on social innovation and entrepreneurship projects, and Impact Global Education, an international travel and education company. He also serves as the environmental committee chair of the Remmer Family Foundation—the first member of the second generation of the Remmer family to become a trustee—where he leads work rebuilding sustainable fisheries.

Like his mother, Fox approaches giving with long-term goals in mind. "I tend to give less [for] programmatic [work] and more directly for operational support," he says. "I entrust the groups that I’m giving to, to figure out where they want to best use the funds. I also try to think about a balanced portfolio approach of long-term giving to places like Oxfam, where I want to see the full breadth of what they can achieve, knowing that this work can take time.”
Oxfam America ended fiscal 2021 in a strong financial position despite all the challenges of operating through the COVID-19 pandemic. Unrestricted net assets at year-end were $40 million compared to $24.6 million in March 2020, an increase of $15.4 million, largely due to increased bequest income and strong investment returns. Most importantly, program services increased in all three major categories: overcoming poverty and injustice, saving lives, and campaigning for social justice. Total revenues for the year were $118.6 million, an increase of $43.5 million. This included revenues that were delayed from 2020 due to COVID and an increase in bequest income.

Unrestricted revenue increased by $35 million to $117 million. Unrestricted revenue was up as a result of increased bequest income, strong investment returns of $4.9 million, a $12.6 million increase in releases from restricted funds, and $4 million in grant income related to Payroll Protection Program loan forgiveness (modestly offset by a $2 million reduction in contract income for Sudan programs that Oxfam will be winding down).

FY21 restricted income of $33.3 million was double that earned in FY20. Restricted grants awarded in FY21 included seven multiyear grants of $1 million or more, as well as approximately $4 million for the COVID-19 emergency response. Some grant awards that were deferred at the end of fiscal 2020 because of the pandemic were received in 2021.

Total program expenditures were $75.9 million in FY21, which was 14 percent higher than the prior year due to increased restricted program activities. Expenses for programs to overcome poverty and injustice were $22.4 million, an increase of $2.4 million. Emergency response program expense was $25.4 million, an increase of $6 million, and support service costs were relatively flat year over year. Accordingly, program expenditures as a percentage of the total expenditure for FY21 increased from 75 percent in FY20 to 77 percent in FY21.

Given that most of the record bequest income was received in March 2021, we ended FY21 with cash and unrestricted investment balances of nearly $51 million. Management plans on putting these funds to good use over the next few years.

N. JAMES SHACHOY
TREASURER

Oxfam America is a recommended charity by Charity Navigator, the largest independent charity evaluator in the United States, for our 20th consecutive year. We also meet the 20 Standards for Charity Accountability of the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, and we’re rated highly by Charity Watch—a ranking that places Oxfam in an elite group of charitable organizations nationally. Oxfam has also earned Guidestar’s highest “Platinum” status for commitment to transparency. (as of Sept. 7, 2021)
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
(Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>RESTRICTED</th>
<th>2021 TOTAL</th>
<th>2020 TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>REVENUE, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$65,150,000</td>
<td>$33,276,000</td>
<td>$98,426,000</td>
<td>$65,966,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contract income</td>
<td>5,782,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>5,782,000</td>
<td>7,777,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment return</td>
<td>4,905,000</td>
<td>3,405,000</td>
<td>8,310,000</td>
<td>87,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on annuities and unitrusts, net of return</td>
<td>128,000</td>
<td>370,000</td>
<td>498,000</td>
<td>344,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated in-kind services and materials</td>
<td>1,547,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,547,000</td>
<td>915,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant income</td>
<td>4,000,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>4,000,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>55,000</td>
<td>43,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>35,515,000</td>
<td>(35,515,000)</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue, gains, and other support</strong></td>
<td>$117,082,000</td>
<td>$1,536,000</td>
<td>$118,618,000</td>
<td>$75,132,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>EXPENSES</strong></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>PROGRAM SERVICES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs to overcome poverty and injustice</td>
<td>$22,411,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$22,411,000</td>
<td>$20,044,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saving lives: Emergency response and preparedness</td>
<td>25,419,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>25,419,000</td>
<td>19,433,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campaigning for social justice</td>
<td>23,065,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>23,065,000</td>
<td>21,511,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public education</td>
<td>5,018,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>5,018,000</td>
<td>5,620,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td>75,913,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>75,913,000</td>
<td>66,608,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUPPORT SERVICES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>7,146,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>7,146,000</td>
<td>6,840,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>15,362,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>15,362,000</td>
<td>15,172,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total support services</strong></td>
<td>22,508,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>22,508,000</td>
<td>22,012,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td>$98,421,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$98,421,000</td>
<td>$88,620,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in net assets</td>
<td>18,661,000</td>
<td>1,536,000</td>
<td>20,197,000</td>
<td>(13,488,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in restriction of split-interest agreements</td>
<td>(3,253,000)</td>
<td>3,253,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets, beginning of year</td>
<td>24,648,000</td>
<td>33,471,000</td>
<td>58,119,000</td>
<td>71,607,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets, end of year</strong></td>
<td>$40,056,000</td>
<td>$38,260,000</td>
<td>$78,316,000</td>
<td>$58,119,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
(Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2021</th>
<th>2020</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$26,977,000</td>
<td>$13,180,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>48,888,000</td>
<td>41,117,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and receivables</td>
<td>22,020,000</td>
<td>21,477,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed and other assets</td>
<td>1,200,000</td>
<td>1,654,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$99,085,000</td>
<td>$77,428,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$8,114,000</td>
<td>$7,261,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>5,937,000</td>
<td>4,060,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>6,718,000</td>
<td>7,988,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>20,769,000</td>
<td>19,309,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **NET ASSETS**                |          |          |
| Without donor restrictions    | $40,056,000 | $24,648,000 |
| With donor restrictions       | 38,260,000 | 33,471,000 |
| **Total net assets**          | 78,316,000 | 58,119,000 |
| **Total liabilities and net assets** | $99,085,000 | $77,428,000 |
DATA DEPICTED IS FROM PERIOD ENDING MARCH 31, 2021

SOURCES OF FUNDS

- **40.9%** INDIVIDUALS
- **20.8%** FOUNDATIONS
- **15.8%** BEQUESTS & LEGACIES
- **13.5%** OTHER INCOME
- **4.9%** CONTRACT INCOME
- **2.4%** CORPORATIONS
- **1.7%** OTHER OXFAM AFFILIATES

REVENUE GROWTH (MILLIONS US$)

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

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.

USES OF FUNDS

- **77.1%** PROGRAM SERVICES
- **15.6%** FUNDRAISING
- **7.3%** MANAGEMENT & GENERAL

**29.5%** PROGRAMS TO OVERCOME POVERTY AND INJUSTICE

**33.5%** SAVING LIVES: EMERGENCY RESPONSE & PREPAREDNESS

**30.4%** CAMPAIGNING FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

**6.6%** PUBLIC EDUCATION

**41.2%** AFRICA & THE MIDDLE EAST

**23.4%** LATIN AMERICA & CARIBBEAN

**9.1%** ASIA & THE PACIFIC

**1.2%** UNITED STATES AND US TERRITORIES

**25.1%** CROSS-REGIONAL PROGRAMS

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON:

- Contributions to Oxfam International
- Proportion of donations going to partners

Visit oxf.am/financials for Oxfam America’s consolidated financial statements.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS & LEADERSHIP COUNCIL
(as of Sept. 15, 2021)

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OUR MISSION
We fight inequality to end poverty and injustice.

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Inoussa Sawadogo, 35, is a farmer in Burkina Faso. In the past few years, due to lack of rain, his cereal crops have diminished, he says, and became “not enough to feed my family for the whole year. I have to buy more food to make up the shortfall.” Working with two of Oxfam’s partners (Alliance Technique d’Assistance au Développement and Association pour la Gestion de l’Environnement et le Développement), Sawadogo has turned to planting fruit trees, and produces his own compost. He has also installed stone structures around his fields to hold in moisture. “Today, the income I make allows me to meet all of the family’s expenses, such as health care, and paying for my four children to go to school.” Samuel Turpin/Oxfam