Decades of working with local communities worldwide has taught us that it’s essential to help people survive emergencies today, while we tackle the unequal systems that are causing poverty in the first place. Together let’s continue our focus on fighting inequality to end poverty and injustice—now and for the long term.

THE FUTURE IS EQUAL.

ABOVE, LEFT: Lumbumba Kiungu, 41, and her family of 10 people were displaced by conflict in the Democratic Republic of Congo. She is using a hand-washing stand installed by Oxfam at a camp for displaced people. Arlette Bashizi/Oxfam

ABOVE, RIGHT: “We strike for the future, with the future.” Oxfam staff and young supporters participate in a climate strike demonstration in Washington, D.C. Mohannad Rachid/Oxfam
DEAR FRIENDS,

This has been a year of renewed connection, energy, and collective action toward Oxfam’s mission fighting inequality to end poverty. After three long years of separation, it has been inspiring to resume many in-person convenings that are central to our work—connecting partners, local leaders, and decision-makers; building community with supporters; and bringing people together to work toward change.

The strength of the collective was palpable in moments like Oxfam’s annual International Women’s Day lobbying event in Washington, D.C., where our Sisters on the Planet Ambassadors gathered to demand stronger action on climate change from the Biden administration.

We witnessed the vital and lifesaving work of partners during a trip to the Gambella region of Ethiopia, where Oxfam is the lead agency for water, sanitation, and hygiene services in seven refugee camps and host communities. Conversations with local leaders and communities informed advocacy meetings with Congress, the Biden administration, and the U.N. Refugee Agency upon our return—just one among many examples of the critical role Oxfam plays in bringing the voices of people marginalized by conflict and disaster to places of power.

Oxfam supporters joined together with global activists, civil society organizations, and frontline communities to pressure world leaders at COP27 to establish the Loss and Damage Fund—an accomplishment decades in the making and a monumental step toward helping communities most affected by climate change.

In this report, you will learn more about the impact we had together in the past year. The stories that follow are emblematic of our approach to protect lives today and to influence policies that help people thrive in the long term. We hope that you are proud of the change you helped accomplish.

Highlights include:

• Oxfam in Vietnam is transforming the bamboo and clam industries and has created more than 4,000 jobs in the process.

• Oxfam Colombia provided safe passage to migrant families making the treacherous journey from Venezuela, and helped women realize their rights and protect themselves against gender-based violence.

• Campaigning alongside partners in Uganda and Tanzania, Oxfam elevated community concerns about the development of the East Africa Crude Oil Pipeline to international bodies, and influenced compensation negotiations for people who will be displaced by its construction.

• We helped partners in Ukraine, Poland, Moldova, and Romania provide humanitarian assistance to more than 1 million people affected by the war in Ukraine.

Thank you for all you make possible as we work together toward a more equal future.

With gratitude,

Abby Maxman
President & CEO

N. James Shachoy
Chair, Board of Directors
Oxfam America is part of an international confederation. Working collaboratively with 21 sister organizations around the world, we are able to fight inequality on a global scale in more than 80 countries.
2022-2023
HIGHLIGHTS OF OXFAM’S WORK

15.5 MILLION
PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD BENEFITED
DIRECTLY FROM OUR PROGRAMS

51%
were women and girls
73%
were involved in humanitarian projects
3%
were people with disabilities
32%
were youth

2,248
PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS AND INTERNATIONAL ALLIES AROUND THE WORLD

1,487
organizations received financial support from Oxfam
806
partnerships supporting efforts against gender-based violence (GBV)
42,302
institutions influenced to make changes
15.4 MILLION
global citizens took actions in campaigns for social change

PHOTOS ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: 1) Heydi Ramirez is the president of the village security committee in her town in Guatemala. Carlos Zaparoli/Oxfam • 2) Following a disastrous flood in Dhana Bahadur Khadka’s town in Nepal, Oxfam helped him with a cash grant so that he could open a shop and rebuild his livelihood. Elizabeth Stevens/Oxfam • 3) Desi and Yani work at disability and inclusion advocacy organizations in Indonesia, where they provide advice to a network of groups supported by Oxfam that seek to reduce the impact of natural disasters on people living with disabilities. Kyo Umareta/Oxfam with support of ANCP • 4) Zahara Seybou Harouna, 20, aspires to teach sign language to people in Niger, where she participates in the Empowered Girls—Informed Choices program. Ibrahim Ousmane/Oxfam Novib
OXFAM’S REACH IN 2022–2023

424,000 PEOPLE
79 PROJECTS

OXFAM’S WORK IN ACTION
Globally: Oxfam produced reports on climate finance that shaped negotiations ahead of and during the U.N.’s COP27 conference. Thanks to a collective effort among frontline communities, negotiators, and civil society representatives, we celebrated the establishment of the Loss and Damage Fund to help communities recover from climate impacts.

FOCUS AREA
ECONOMIC JUSTICE & EQUAL RIGHTS

Oxfam champions workers’ rights and challenges the extreme concentration of global wealth and power.

OXFAM’S REACH IN 2022–2023

1.1 MILLION PEOPLE
223 PROJECTS

OXFAM’S WORK IN ACTION
In the United States: We filed a record number of shareholder resolutions—nine in total—to hold the world’s most powerful companies (including Amazon, Walmart, Pfizer, and Moderna) accountable. Oxfam’s calls for oil companies ExxonMobil, Chevron, and ConocoPhillips to adopt tax transparency measures gained media interest and brought much-needed scrutiny to these companies’ tax practices.

FOCUS AREA
WOMEN’S RIGHTS & GENDER JUSTICE

Oxfam partners with feminist and women’s rights leaders and movements to end gender discrimination, elevate the value of care work, and help people of all genders strengthen their voice and leadership.

OXFAM’S REACH IN 2022–2023

596,000 PEOPLE
163 PROJECTS

OXFAM’S WORK IN ACTION
In Kenya: With support from Oxfam America, 65 women leaders received training in political leadership to prepare them to run in upcoming elections. One goal was to increase gender representation at the local and national levels.

FOCUS AREA
CLIMATE ACTION

Oxfam demands wealthy polluters take action to avert catastrophic climate change and advocates for a just and feminist energy transition that benefits the people most affected by and least responsible for the climate crisis.

OXFAM’S REACH IN 2022–2023

424,000 PEOPLE
79 PROJECTS

OXFAM’S WORK IN ACTION
Globally: Oxfam produced reports on climate finance that shaped negotiations ahead of and during the U.N.’s COP27 conference. Thanks to a collective effort among frontline communities, negotiators, and civil society representatives, we celebrated the establishment of the Loss and Damage Fund to help communities recover from climate impacts.

FOCUS AREA
HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE

Oxfam offers lifesaving support in times of crisis and advocates for the rights of people searching for safety.

OXFAM’S REACH IN 2022–2023

11.5 MILLION PEOPLE
262 PROJECTS

OXFAM’S WORK IN ACTION
In East Africa: Between February 2022 and March 31, 2023, Oxfam provided lifesaving assistance to 819,321 people in four countries using money raised from our global fundraising appeals to fight hunger. We reached 96,907 people in Ethiopia, 207,767 people in Kenya, 57,022 people in Somalia, and 286,072 people in South Sudan.

FOUNDBATIONAL WORK: PROTECTING DEMOCRACY & CIVIC SPACE

Anti-rights agendas are chipping away at the hard-won gains achieved by worldwide movements for human rights. Our work aims to create the space in which everyone can safely speak up and hold the powerful accountable. In fiscal year 2023, Oxfam reached 1.95 million people in 309 projects.

In Peru, Oxfam launched #QueNoTeFloreen, an alternative podcast that aims to break down the myths around inequalities. In its first season, the podcast tackled issues including multidimensional poverty, unpaid care, and oil spills in the country.
In the mountainous region of Que Phong, in north-central Vietnam’s Nghe An province, bamboo forests stretch as far as the eye can see. Bamboo is so core to communities who live in this district—it’s their main source of income—that bamboo is jokingly referred to as an “ATM.” The crop produces cash as soon as it’s turned over to suppliers. Though the bamboo forests appear endless, they are actually on the verge of exhaustion due to inadequate planning and indiscriminate harvesting. “The size of bushes and stilts [stalks] is shrinking. So are the number and quality of bamboo shoots,” says Luong Thi Tien, who leads a group of 40 households in growing and harvesting bamboo in Muong Hinh village, Que Phong district, Nghe An province. Not formally trained in forestry practices, the group lived by a motto of “first seen, first chopped,” Tien says, and most gatherers sold their raw harvest directly to merchants. “The price fluctuated wildly,” she says. “We earned merely enough to get by. We understood that our precarious exploitation greatly affected the forests, but we didn’t know how we could have done [better].”

A NEW APPROACH TO A TRADITIONAL WAY OF MAKING A LIVING
Tien and her group found out about a program that would help them learn sustainable bamboo logging and pro-
duction practices. It was part of a large project started by Oxfam in Vietnam, the International Cooperation Center for Sustainable Fisheries and Aquaculture, the Non-Timber Forest Products Research Center, and the Vietnam Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Called the Inclusive and Sustainable Clam and Bamboo Value Chain Development in Vietnam, the initiative was established in 2018 to increase the incomes of small-scale bamboo loggers and clammers without depleting those natural resources through sustainable business practices and greater business efficiency.

The bamboo project was rolled out in two provinces, Nghe An and Thanh Hoa, and the clam value chain was the focus in the Tien Giang, Tra Vinh, and Ben Tre provinces. By adopting sustainable standards as guiding principles for developing their products, farmers started improving their productivity and quantity and quality of clams and bamboo. Clammers began implementing clam breeding conservation techniques, deep-water farming, and procedures for cleaning and sorting the clams before packaging. And loggers learned new methods for cultivation, from establishing nurseries for seed production to preservation and restoration techniques.

The training also included management practices. Participants learned to shift their business model from producing and selling as individuals to working in groups and collectives. This way, small producers could take on risks together, share profits, and reach cooperative agreements, which allowed them to negotiate better contracts for themselves and to work directly with wholesalers, eliminating the need for middlemen.

When the project ended in March 2023, the bamboo and clam value chains in all five provinces were better organized, more inclusive, and equitable. Small-scale groups have greater access to national and international markets, and through collective bargaining, producers are able to ensure benefits are shared equitably.

The sustainability standards small-scale producers have adopted will contribute to the long-term health of bamboo and clam supply chains. For instance, conserving bamboo should result in higher-quality products that can be sold at higher prices.

As for Tien’s group, after completing the technical training courses and sharing their experiences in planting, tending, and logging bamboo following Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) standards, they were granted FSC certification in 2021. This marks an important milestone not only for loggers in Nghe An but also for Vietnam’s forest product industry. Community members are now more methodical about their work, selecting trees by age, chopping trees close to the roots, and (when they are finished) cleaning the area to create space for shoots to grow.

“Most people now understand that certified bamboo forests bring long-term economic benefits and other sustainable environmental and social values. Even if we’re told to do differently now, we wouldn’t. Now we only follow sustainable standards,” says Tien.

PHOTO: The Inclusive and Sustainable Clam and Bamboo Value Chain Development project in Vietnam helped clammers like the Long Thanh Clam Cooperative in the Tra Vinh province try new breeding, cleaning, and sorting techniques—all of which helps add value to their clams. Working in cooperative groups has also helped them negotiate better contracts. Nguyen Duc Hieu/Oxfam
For many Venezuelan migrants, it comes down to food.

“Some days we were eating only once,” says a migrant named Carmen. “Sometimes, that meal was just a plantain divided among three children.”

In March 2023, Carmen and her family became what are known as caminantes—walkers—who cross into Colombia at Cúcuta. Colombia allows Venezuelans to enter the country freely, but the journey is perilous from start to finish.

As with most migrants who enter Cúcuta, Carmen’s first challenge was to reach the city of Bucaramanga, which meant crossing an Andean mountain range. Climbing 9,000 feet from the sweltering lowlands to a high mountain pass is a shock to the system, and hypothermia is just one of the risks the caminantes face. Marianella, a woman who once walked the route, told us: “When we went through one town, people with machetes robbed us.”

And all along the way, there is the risk of gender-based violence.

A MIGRANT-PROTECTION PROGRAM WITH A MESSAGE: YOU HAVE RIGHTS

It takes courage to set off with your children on foot, leaving not only your house and hometown but your country. Courage and desperation.
But in Cúcuta, Carmen and her children stopped at a roadside shelter run by Oxfam partner Fundación Mujer y Futuro (FMF). There they received food, a bed for the night, and—to everyone’s relief—a bus ride over the mountains to a shelter in Bucaramanga.

**A TRANSFORMATION**

The Bucaramanga shelter is spacious and airy. The food there is delicious, and there is space for children to rest and play. But what most impresses a visitor is the spirit of the place. The staffers are kind and respectful, and they are clearly dedicated to the well-being of their guests.

“Here we’re surrounded by messages about women’s rights,” says a homesick teenage migrant. “It makes me feel safe and helps me understand that I’m not alone.”

Migrant women and their families at the shelter are offered a place to sleep, a daypack full of nutrition and hygiene items, about $20 in cash, and a ticket to their next destination city. And a perspective that could change their lives.

“Many women don’t realize they have rights in Colombia,” says Xiomara, a psychologist who works with FMF. “We help women recognize different types of violence, and develop strategies for preventing and handling it.”

From the Bucaramanga shelter, the migrants can visit what’s known as the Sex Truck, a mobile reproductive health clinic, where they have access not only to a nurse but also to more holistic support, such as legal and psychological assistance. If a woman wants to file a complaint with the police, for example, staff will accompany her to the station.

“We don’t just focus on providing health services,” says Judith, an FMF lawyer. “We focus on a woman’s sexual and reproductive rights.”

It is all part of a program known as the Protection Route.

“In the very short time they spend with us, a transformation takes place,” says Maria Fernanda, an FMF staffer who works on monitoring and evaluation. “They don’t just receive goods and services and information—they come to recognize themselves as people with rights.”

“The Protection Route is not only saving lives in the moment,” says Carlos Mejía, former executive director of Oxfam Colombia. “It’s enabling women to protect themselves long into the future.”

**WE’RE GOING TO MAKE IT**

Yenifer, who took part in the Protection Route, is a mother of six children, the youngest a one-year-old. Young men hitch rides on trucks to cross the mountains, but it’s hard to imagine how this family would have managed the trek. Yenifer embodies the grit, tenacity, and love the migrant women bring to the task of protecting their children from harm.

“We get excited when we see beautiful things along the way,” says Yenifer. “That’s how we keep our spirits up. They ask if we’re going to make it. I say, ‘Yes, my love, we will.’”

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**PHOTO:** Carlos Mejía (center), former executive director of Oxfam Colombia, and Milena, of Oxfam partner Fundación Mujer y Futuro, staff a registration table at a shelter for migrants outside Cúcuta, Colombia. FMF operates the shelter where it provides migrants with food, cash, information about their rights, and transport over a dangerous mountain range. Elizabeth Stevens/Oxfam
In 2006, commercially viable oil was discovered in East Africa underneath Lake Albert, on Uganda’s western border. This discovery brought with it prospects of energy self-sufficiency, revenue, and foreign investment.

After some years of negotiating, in 2017 the governments of Uganda and Tanzania agreed to build the East African Crude Oil Pipeline (EACOP) to extract the oil and transport it to a Tanzanian port along the Indian Ocean for export.

French company TotalEnergies is leading development though the project is a joint venture between the national oil companies of Uganda and Tanzania, and the China National Offshore Oil Company. The massive project covers roughly 900 miles, making it one of the largest infrastructure projects in East Africa.

People who live along the route were promised jobs and better lives, but this project comes at a significant cost to their well-being. If the pipeline is completed, thousands of households will be displaced. The pipeline also passes through seven forest reserves and the freshwater basin of Lake Victoria, a source of water for 40 million people. Communities are concerned about oil spills, water shortages, deforestation, and other environmental impacts.

“We survive off the lake,” a fisherperson in Uganda told us. “We [have to] protect our environment so that the oil companies do not destroy it—the future of...
BY THE NUMBERS

21 people trained and operating in 10 districts across Uganda have addressed 288 cases

30% increase in compensation negotiated for communities that will be displaced by the pipeline

100 community members in Tanzania trained to monitor extractive activity and supported in demanding legal rights to information

WATCH

Down the Line explores the real experiences of people living in Uganda’s oil frontier: oxf.am/downtheline

our country is in our environment.” Then there are human rights concerns. Communities have reported violence and intimidation, social disruption, slow land acquisition and compensation times, and inadequate relocation processes, among other challenges. Journalists and activists have been arrested for speaking out against the pipeline.

A CAMPAIGN TO PRIORITIZE PEOPLE OVER PROFITS

Oxfam has worked in Uganda and Tanzania since 2014 to protect the rights of communities at the frontlines of the oil industry. We advocate for transparency and accountability in the management of natural resources and work to ensure that financial gains from these projects benefit those communities.

Alongside local and national partners in Uganda, Oxfam is supporting a network of human rights monitors in communities affected by the pipeline to document impacts and raise concerns with companies and the government. Currently, 21 monitors operate in 10 districts and have addressed 288 cases, including disputes resulting from

land sales. In Buliisa, a town near the oil field discovery site, monitors set up a paralegal organization to resolve cases without recourse to courts. Community members report that, thanks to the documentation provided by the monitors, treatment from TotalEnergies has improved.

In 2021, Oxfam and partners in Tanzania began to recruit, train, and mobilize people to monitor the use of oil and gas revenues in communities where oil investments have fueled issues around land acquisition, compensation, and relocation. These monitors have encouraged community members to participate in village assembly meetings, hold contractors to their promises, and collaborate on local development projects.

Oxfam and partners secured a commitment from TotalEnergies and the Ugandan Petroleum Authority for a 30% increase in compensation to communities that will be displaced. The Petroleum Authority further pledged to improve relations with locals and increase understanding of revenue management. TotalEnergies in Uganda also released a statement in support of human rights defenders in response to concerns from Oxfam and other groups.

In 2020, Oxfam released Down the Line, an assessment of the pipeline’s impact on human rights, and urged TotalEnergies and the two governments to take immediate measures to avoid human and environmental disasters. As a result, the oil companies agreed that where compensation was delayed, payments would be increased by 15% a year. They also agreed to compensate people for “orphan land”—land that is no longer economically viable because of the project—on either side of the pipeline. In 2022, the European Union passed a resolution condemning the pipeline over human rights concerns. Community-based research, such as Oxfam’s, was cited as leading to the resolution.

Despite significant pressure to put an end to the pipeline, companies and governments are pushing forward. Oxfam will continue to strengthen community reporting systems to capture human rights and environmental abuses, and we use this information to hold companies accountable.

PHOTO: Innocent, a human rights defender, walks through an oil resettlement village in Uganda’s western oil frontier. Innocent supports local communities that are facing threats to their land and livelihood, and are advocating for their rights. Andrew Bogrand/Oxfam
The war in Ukraine triggered a massive humanitarian crisis. Within weeks, millions of Ukrainians crossed the borders to Poland, Romania, and Moldova, while millions more fled to safer parts of the country. The need for humanitarian assistance was—and still is—immense.

Oxfam has shifted its humanitarian response to an approach that centers partnership and recognizes that local actors understand their community’s needs best. Following this model, we established partnerships with 29 local civil society organizations in Ukraine and neighboring countries to provide support based on their needs. In Poland and Ukraine, we filled existing gaps with technical expertise and experience in water and sanitation management. In some cases, we served as a facilitator, supporting organizations with funding and tools to help scale up their work.

“Thanks to Oxfam, we’ve been able to broaden the scope of our work, improve its quality and diversity, and strengthen our capacities,” said Tetiana Kutas, project manager of The Tenth of April, a partner that offers legal aid and other services to refugees and asylum seekers in Ukraine. “We can now provide a wide range of assistance to these people: cash, shelter, transport services, psychosocial and legal support, and basic products. We are very grateful to have the opportunity to collaborate with Oxfam and to engage in a real partnership.”

Oxfam’s partner-led approach to humanitarian assistance enables organizations in Ukraine and surrounding countries to scale up their work and achieve greater impact.

MEETING PEOPLE WHERE THEY ARE—INCLUDING THOSE ON THE MOVE

The war disrupted or destroyed many sectors of Ukraine, including its water supply. In Mykolaiv, a city to the south, Russian occupation cut off water supply from the river. We worked with
local groups and other organizations, such as the Red Cross, to help restore operations by first drilling boreholes across town to access water and then providing equipment to treat the water. We also installed 33 individual water treatment units in large housing units and municipality buildings that created access for 70,000 people.

Water infrastructure isn’t the only thing disrupted by the war. More than half of Ukraine’s 14.7 million households participate in the agricultural sector, but due to the conflict, people have either had to greatly scale down or completely abandon their crops.

To help stem some of that loss, Oxfam partner The Rural Women Business Network is distributing seeds and equipment to 1,000 farmers and displaced people in Domenivka, in the north. The hope is that the vegetables these farmers and displaced people grow will feed them and help stimulate the local economy. This project could benefit as many as 5,000 people. Through this network, Oxfam is also supporting a local agricultural cooperative, which manages four large greenhouses and is planning to install 12 more.

More than 8 million people fled Ukraine in search of safety, mostly settling in other countries in Europe, including 1.7 million refugees in Poland, Romania, and Moldova. People on the move are vulnerable to exploitation, gender-based violence, and discrimination—and because 90% of refugees from Ukraine were women and children, the risks were especially high. Partners were also concerned about the discrimination refugees from marginalized populations could face, such as people with disabilities, those in the LGBTQIA+ community, and survivors of gender-based violence.

Our partners took care to ensure that people had specialized support and access to safe and dignified accommodations. In Moldova, our partner La Strada provided legal counselling and psychological support for survivors of human trafficking and sexual violence through mobile teams and hotlines. And in Romania, our partner Carusel manages a shelter for refugees who are unable to care for themselves. Carusel also operates mobile teams for refugees living in private accommodations and who need basic necessities and specialized support.

With your support, our partners provided numerous vital resources, including food, cash, water and sanitation products, and legal and psychosocial support. They also organized safe transportation and shelter for people fleeing their homes, repaired damaged homes, and restored livelihoods. Together, we have supported more than 1.1 million people with lifesaving assistance.

PHOTO: Nadiya Pavlenko, 75, lost her home in Ukraine to Russian shelling. Oxfam provided a latrine she and other people displaced by the conflict can use—part of Oxfam’s program that is repairing water and sanitation systems, and distributing hygiene kits that help people prevent diseases. Kieran Doherty/Oxfam
Oxfam America’s financial position remains strong despite a challenging 12 months ending on March 31, 2023. In fiscal year 2023 (FY23), for the first time—reflecting the prolonged downturn in the stock and bond markets—our investment portfolio yielded losses (of over $1 million), not gains. Market instability and inflation resulted in decreased charitable giving overall in the United States, a trend that was also seen at Oxfam America.

Oxfam America’s unrestricted contributions of $52.9 million were $4.1 million lower than the prior year, due primarily to a $3.5 million decrease in planned giving. Revenue from bequests was significantly lower than that of each of the past five years. Excluding planned giving, our FY23 unrestricted contributions were only 1.3% short of FY22—reflecting strong donor support in a difficult economic context.

We had planned for a significant reduction in restricted contributions and contract income in FY23, due primarily to nonrecurring COVID- and advocacy-related grants. Notwithstanding, restricted income was $4.7 million higher than we planned. Emergency appeals for support of humanitarian responses in Ukraine, Pakistan, and Türkiye were the main drivers of the better-than-planned results. In total, all revenue sources amounted to $81.8 million earned in FY23, as compared with $101.2 million in FY22.

Total expenditures in FY23 were $101 million, $3.6 million lower than last year, including the implementation of restricted projects awarded in prior periods and continued multiyear planned unrestricted investments in program services, an online fundraising and supporter platform, face-to-face canvassing, and a new constituent relationship management system. Program-related grants and expenses were $73.3 million in FY23 and $78.5 million in FY22; FY22 included a one-time set of unrestricted grants to strategic priority countries and regions totaling $4 million. Our multiyear plan to spend down excess unrestricted reserves is now complete, with our reserves at end of year on target.

We continue to control and, when possible, reduce our operating costs. Leveraging technology and hybrid work practices, we have shrunk our office footprint in Boston from 36,000 rentable square feet (RSF) to less than 10,000 RSF, thereby materially reducing our fixed costs beginning in FY24. In line with our planned spend down of excess reserves, we drew on $5 million of long-term investments to fund operations. Current reserves along with planned contributions are adequate to finance our planned programs and expenses.

JOE H. HAMILTON
TREASURER

OXFAM HIGHLY RATED

Oxfam America’s charity ratings exemplify our commitment to transparency and accountability. As a leading organization in the fight against poverty and injustice, Oxfam consistently receives high ratings from trusted evaluators, including Charity Navigator and the BBB Wise Giving Alliance. Oxfam has also earned the highest Platinum Seal of Transparency with Candid and is also a “Top Rated” charity with Charity Watch.

With a focus on financial efficiency, program impact, and governance practices, Oxfam demonstrates responsible stewardship of donor funds. These ratings provide assurance that your contribution to Oxfam America is utilized effectively and ethically, maximizing its impact in transforming lives and creating lasting change. Support Oxfam with confidence, knowing that your generosity will make a significant difference in building a more equitable and just world.

(as of September 2023)
**Sources of Funds**

- **60.7%** Individuals
- **26.2%** Foundations
- **7.5%** Bequests & Legacies
- **1.7%** Other Income
- **1.5%** Contract Income
- **1.2%** Corporations
- **1.2%** Other Oxfam Affiliates

**Revenue Growth (Millions US$)**

**Uses of Funds**

- **72.5%** Program Services
- **20.9%** Fundraising
- **6.5%** Management & General
- **43.2%** Programs to Overcome Poverty and Injustice
- **30.1%** Saving Lives: Emergency Response & Preparedness
- **20.4%** Campaigning for Social Justice
- **6.3%** Public Education
- **26.6%** Africa & the Middle East
- **13.3%** Latin America & Caribbean
- **14.2%** Asia & the Pacific
- **0.2%** United States & US Territories
- **45.7%** Cross-Regional Programs

For Oxfam America’s 2023 financial statements and most recent Form 990, visit [oxf.am/financials](http://oxf.am/financials).
## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
(Oxfam America and Oxfam America Action Fund | Years ending March 31)

### REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT

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<th>RESTRICTED</th>
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### EXPENSES

#### PROGRAM SERVICES

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#### SUPPORT SERVICES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Service</th>
<th>UNRESTRICTED</th>
<th>RESTRICTED</th>
<th>2023 TOTAL</th>
<th>2022 TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>6,583,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6,583,000</td>
<td>7,737,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>21,163,000</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>21,163,000</td>
<td>18,430,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total support services</td>
<td><strong>27,746,000</strong></td>
<td>–</td>
<td><strong>27,746,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,167,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total expenses                               | **$101,024,000**| –          | **$101,024,000**| **$104,647,000**|

### OTHER INCOME AND CHARGES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income/Charge</th>
<th>2023 TOTAL</th>
<th>2022 TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Investment and split interest return</td>
<td>$(225,000)</td>
<td>$(793,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Release from restriction: endowment appreciation</td>
<td>3,465,000</td>
<td>(3,465,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total income and other charges</td>
<td><strong>$3,240,000</strong></td>
<td>$(4,258,000)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>2023 TOTAL</th>
<th>2022 TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in net assets</td>
<td>$(19,205,000)</td>
<td>$(3,181,000)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets, beginning of year</td>
<td>31,249,000</td>
<td>75,135,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets, end of year</td>
<td><strong>$21,280,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$54,912,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

### ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Asset</th>
<th>2023</th>
<th>2022</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$11,952,000</td>
<td>$18,421,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>48,722,000</td>
<td>55,291,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses and receivables</td>
<td>15,795,000</td>
<td>22,789,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating lease asset</td>
<td>4,480,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fixed and other assets</td>
<td>924,000</td>
<td>952,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
<td><strong>$81,873,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$97,453,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### LIABILITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liability</th>
<th>2023</th>
<th>2022</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$9,095,000</td>
<td>$8,420,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants payable</td>
<td>8,484,000</td>
<td>8,307,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating lease obligation</td>
<td>6,045,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>3,337,000</td>
<td>5,591,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total liabilities</td>
<td><strong>26,961,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>22,318,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### NET ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net assets</th>
<th>2023</th>
<th>2022</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
<td>$21,280,000</td>
<td>$33,632,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With donor restrictions</td>
<td>33,632,000</td>
<td>43,886,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net assets</td>
<td><strong>$54,912,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$75,135,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total liabilities and net assets                | **$81,873,000**| **$97,453,000**|
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(as of September 1, 2023)

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Colin Masson

Colin Masson

Colin Masson

Colin Masson
STEADY SUPPORT FROM OUR COMMUNITY KEEPS OUR WORK FLOWING

We’re grateful to you, our supporters, for giving so generously with annual contributions, gifts of stock or donor-advised funds, and monthly sustaining gifts—or by naming Oxfam in your estate plans. Your partnership inspires, energizes, and sustains us. Here are members of our community we’d like you to meet.

TITO AND LAURA MEYER

“We support Oxfam because of the important work you do all over the world. Not only does Oxfam provide emergency relief but you concentrate on bringing long-term solutions to hunger and poverty. You provide aid to families suffering from poverty and injustice, and also advocate with those who are oppressing them.”

SHAKTI BUTLER, PH.D.

“Sometimes the challenges we face in the world are so overwhelming. We feel there is nothing we can do to help address and improve most situations. Change requires collective effort. I don’t have a lot of wealth but I can share the little I have in tandem with others and make a difference for some. I am grateful I can participate in this way.”

ANNE COMMERTON

“It is unconscionable that there are so many people just trying to exist during war, famine, [and] unrest with no way to support themselves. Oxfam reaches out all over the world to do as much to help as they can. We may feel that what we give is a small amount, but it all adds up and shows that there are many of us who care about others less fortunate.”

HOLLY GRAY

“My family’s philanthropy focuses on economic opportunity, women’s empowerment, education, and humanitarian relief in communities most in need. We were excited to discover Oxfam because of the innovative work they are doing in all of these areas—in 80+ countries! Fighting poverty and inequality is Oxfam’s mission, and no organization is better at targeting the root causes of these issues with cutting-edge solutions. We particularly appreciate Oxfam’s partnerships with local organizations, which ensure that their assistance is delivered efficiently and with sensitivity to local values and assets.”

Nana Kofi Acquah/Oxfam
IN FY2023: 136,000 PEOPLE IN THE U.S. SUPPORTED US WITH A MONTHLY OR SINGLE GIFT.

BENTLEY DAVIS

I’ve been a donor for almost a decade and come from a whole family of Oxfam supporters. I subscribe to the principles of effective altruism—that we should try to do the most good we can—and have found in Oxfam a like-minded partner. I had the opportunity to see Oxfam up close, as a summer intern. Now I give to Oxfam because I believe my donation will have a large, measurable impact toward making the world more just. Few organizations have the global credibility, local country relationships, and culture of rigorous measurement that Oxfam has cultivated.

Advocacy is an area that I get particularly excited about. Oxfam is uniquely able to speak up on behalf of marginalized groups and challenge (without alienating) establishment players. Oxfam has proven that it can bring attention to key issues and bring about real change while maintaining the trust and credibility of stakeholders including the media. In its global humanitarian work, Oxfam is uniquely able to identify and scale high-impact organizations globally. In giving to Oxfam, I feel as though I am entrusting the organization to allocate the funds to the highest-impact programs it can find. I am excited to see how Oxfam continues to grow and develop its impact over the coming years, and to support the organization however I can.

JEFFREY CONLON

Because you try to get to the root of very important and basic human and environmental problems with effective solutions all over the globe. And you care deeply about the people you are helping. I can’t be there but I can support you in your efforts.

CAROL SPINELLA

Empowering people to help themselves is the most important thing you can do for the world.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Now’s your opportunity to play editor. Take our survey and let us know what you liked about this report, what’s missing, and what you like to read more about in our future communications.

Scan the QR code to the right or visit oxf.am/survey23 to take the survey.
YOUR SUPPORT HELPS OXFAM, OUR PARTNERS, AND PEOPLE AROUND THE WORLD END POVERTY AND INJUSTICE.

DONATE

To support Oxfam’s work globally via credit card or to learn more about a specific program, call (800) 776-9326 or donate online at oxfamamerica.org. To donate by mail, checks should be made payable to “Oxfam America” and sent to:

Oxfam America
ATTN: Donor Services
77 N. Washington Street, Suite 500
Boston, MA 02114-2206

MORE WAYS TO GIVE

Did you know there are other ways to give that are more tax advantageous than giving cash? The following options can help you make a bigger impact on the global issues you care about most.

DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS (DAFs)

If you have a donor-advised fund, recommend a grant to Oxfam. To expand your impact, set up automatically recurring monthly, quarterly, or annual grants.

STOCKS, BONDS, OR MUTUAL FUNDS

Take advantage of long-term growth in the stock market by donating stock rather than selling it this year. You will avoid paying capital gains tax, and if you donate a long-term holding and itemize deductions, you may be eligible to deduct the full fair-market value of the asset you donated from your income taxes. To transfer securities to Oxfam, contact Sarah Deutsch at stockgifts@oxfamamerica.org or (800) 776-9326, x2583.

WORKPLACE GIVING AND CORPORATE MATCHING

Employees may be able to contribute via their company’s existing workplace giving channels and matching gift program. If your company offers a payroll giving program, you can set up recurring donations to Oxfam that are tax deductible.

Companies can partner with Oxfam to host informational sessions and fundraising events and campaigns. Companies can increase the impact of employee donation power by pledging to match, double, or triple the amount of funds raised. To learn more about corporate partnerships and employee engagement, contact Francesca Tiliakos at francesca.tiliakos@oxfam.org.

// Oxfam does good and effective work focused at the nexus of poverty and climate change that empowers our most vulnerable communities. I am a monthly donor and highly recommend this organization for your thoughtful donation, whatever you can afford. It is a good and rewarding return on one’s investment. //

LAURA KING

// Making many of our charitable gifts through a donor-advised fund has been convenient, with huge advantages in tax-efficiency. //

NANCY AND DANA QUITSLUND

THANK YOU
For the following options, contact Tim Rogers at legacy@oxfamamerica.org or call (800) 776-9326, x2723.

**QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION FROM AN IRA**
If you would like to make an impact now and are 70½ years or older, you can give up to $100,000 from your IRA directly to a qualified charity such as Oxfam without having to pay income taxes on the money.

**CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY (CGA)**
You can support Oxfam and receive dependable income in your retirement years through a CGA. This tax-advantaged life-income gift provides a favorable rate of return based on your age. Contact us for a personal calculation.

**FUTURE GIFTS**
Help fight inequality to end poverty and injustice for decades to come through a gift to Oxfam in your will, living trust, retirement plan, life insurance, or other means. Here is suggested bequest language:

“I give and bequeath to Oxfam America, Inc., Tax ID # 23-7069110, [insert written amount, percentage of estate, or description of property] for its general charitable purposes.”

Oxfam America is a 501(c)(3) organization, and our EIN/tax ID number is 23-7069110.

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**CONTACT US**

77 N. Washington Street
Suite 500
Boston, MA 02114-2206

info@oxfamamerica.org

(800) 77-OXFAM

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**LEARN MORE ABOUT OXFAM’S WORK AND HELP CREATE A MORE EQUAL FUTURE FOR EVERYONE**

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**CONNECT WITH US TO GET THE LATEST NEWS AND TAKE ACTION TO FIGHT INEQUALITY**
Stay up-to-date on our work and see how your support is helping people survive crises—and also tackling the root causes of poverty. Join our online community to get information about our latest petitions, webinars, and opportunities to connect.

---

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Text CONNECT to 77547
Rehabilitating wells, regaining control

Kaltum Ahmed Mohamad, 40, lives in Sincaro, Somalia, where she sells tea in the village. Formerly pastoralists, Mohamad and her family lost all their camels, sheep, and goats to ongoing drought. “We have had a severe drought for a long time,” she says. “You only get water from time to time. ... You can’t imagine how hard it is to get water here. This drought had a big impact on our lives.”

Oxfam has been rehabilitating the town’s well, and we built an elevated water storage tank, troughs for watering livestock, and an irrigation system. The work is part of an international initiative supported by seven organizations reaching 460,000 people in the northern regions of Somaliland and Puntland. The well is the only source of water for miles around, and thousands of animals come to it every day from three different regions. “Oxfam has done many things in this village,” Mohamad says. “They are doing a good job. Our well is being repaired. ... This will change the lives of so many people.” Pablo Tosco/Oxfam Intermón