

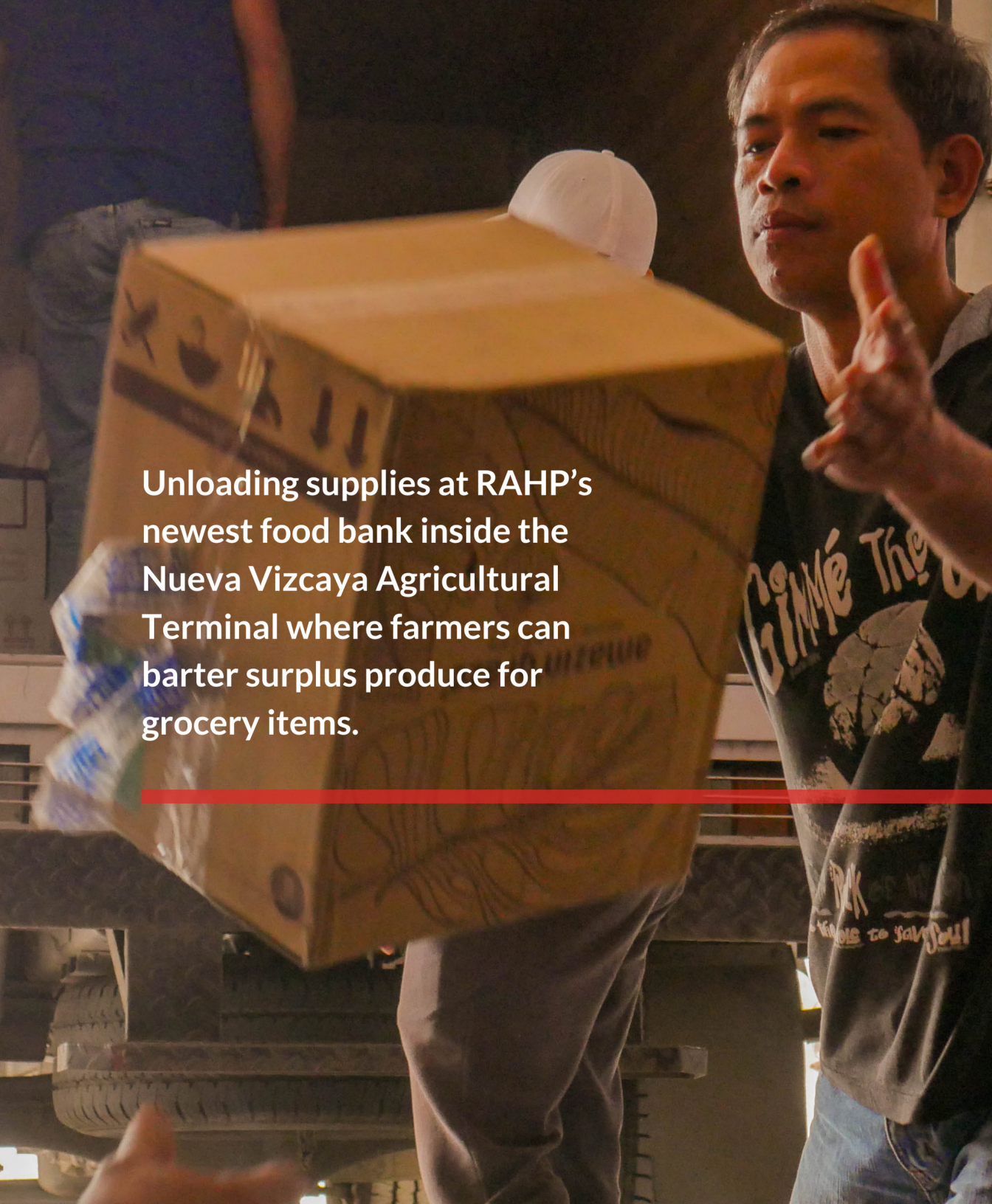


AGRICULTURAL

MITIGATING FOOD LOSS AND WASTE AND IMPROVING NUTRITION

RECOVERY

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



Unloading supplies at RAHP's newest food bank inside the Nueva Vizcaya Agricultural Terminal where farmers can barter surplus produce for grocery items.



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OVERVIEW

With the rising cost of living and the lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, 2023 remained a difficult year for Filipinos still struggling to feed and support their families.

The situation resulted in continued food insecurity, which motivated us to serve more people by maintaining our signature programs while also expanding our initiatives to reach those in far-flung areas.

With this in mind, we headed about 282 kilometers north of Manila and launched our newest food bank at the Nueva Vizcaya Agricultural Terminal with the goal of rescuing produce from smallholder farmers and supplementing the nutritional needs of children in the area.

We faced a tough journey in 2023 but the support of our donors and impact partners scaled up our response in the fight to end hunger.

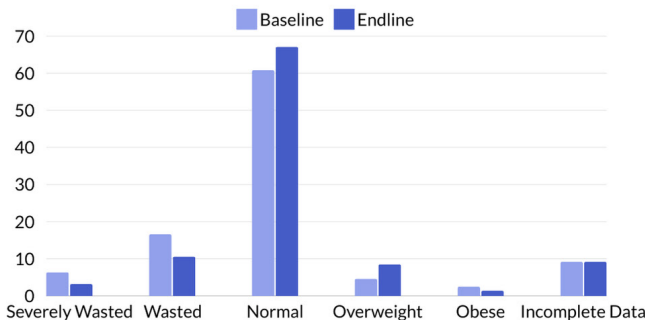
SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

NOURISHING LIVES

Dietary Supplementation Program (DSP)

We continued to provide sustained interventions among children through the distribution of nutritious meals and by conducting nutrition education sessions.

In Magdalena, Laguna alone, we were able to serve over 46,000 meals to around 300 school children daily. The assessment* of the body mass index (BMI) of these children revealed improvements, with 6% increase in children with a normal BMI for their age after 10 months of enrollment in our nutrition program. Moreover, cases of wasting, severe wasting, and obesity also decreased.

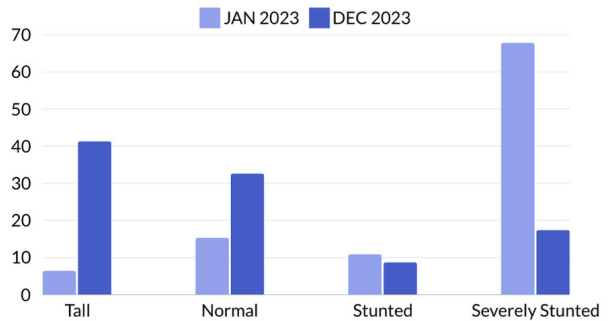


19,282,120
meals served

2,679
children fed daily

*WHO Child Growth Standards were used to interpret the data presented

SUSTAINED PROGRAMS



Our community-based feeding program in Calauan, Laguna also showed great results this year.

The statistical figures* reveal a positive change in the nutritional status of children aged 2 to 5 years old and a 20% increase in the percentage of children with normal height for their age. Moreover, the percentage of severely stunted children has also decreased significantly from 67.8% to 17.4%.



*WHO Child Growth Standards were used to interpret the data presented

SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

196,032 kg

RESCUED FOOD AND
NON-FOOD ITEMS

1,533,343

INDIVIDUALS REACHED
THROUGH FOOD BANKING

19,500

HOT MEALS SERVED
THROUGH THE JKFB

Food Banking

We scaled up efforts to rescue food and non-food items which allowed us to reach more communities. With the help of more than 20 generous donors and 194 partner organizations nationwide, we were able to distribute food, sacks of rice, and essential household items. Our food bank at Better World Tondo alone was able to distribute grocery packs to families each month, serving 3,588 individuals in total.

Jeep Kitchen and Food Bank (JKFB)

Going strong in its second year was our JKFB which has continued to deliver freshly-cooked nutritious meals as well as grocery items to vulnerable communities in Taguig, Pasay, Pasig, and Parañaque.



SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES

Being a high-density urban area, fires in Metro Manila are common occurrences. Through the help of our partner NGOs—Tanghalan Mandaluyong Inc., LORENA NCR, Community Organizers Multidiversity, and the Pasig City Local Council of Women—we were able to distribute food packs to a total of 2,432 fire victims in Mandaluyong, Manila, and Pasig.

In addition, we supported those affected by disasters in provinces outside of the National Capital Region. Through our partner Gota de Leche, 500 individuals affected by the oil spill incident in Mindoro received assistance while 4,800 individuals affected by Typhoon Egay in Abra were extended support through the League of the Municipalities of the Philippines.

7,732

individuals provided
with food and aid
during emergencies



SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES

Good Food Farm Magdalena

The Good Food Farm (GFF) in Magdalena, Laguna continues to operate as a model farm for agricultural sustainability, providing livelihood to farmers who grow the various vegetables that supplement the nutrition program in nearby communities.

The farm's resort extension is now a popular events venue for weddings and other celebrations. It has also become a favorite among corporate and other private clients who book the entire resort for team building activities, recreational trips, and leadership trainings for youth organizations.

The guests' exposure to GFF Magdalena's operations also helps in growing the advocacy for sustainable agriculture and food banking.



SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

Shaine, 21, thinks that the skills she gained are useful either as a relaxing hobby or as foundations for a small business.

Livelihood Programs

Towards the end of the year, we kicked off a series of livelihood programs in partnership with AM Crown, Amway Philippines, and Barangay Ususan to provide people with income-generating opportunities.

Branded as the “Handog Pangkabuhayan Tungo sa Malusog na Pamilya” (Livelihood Program Towards Healthy Families), the program aims to provide participants with alternative sources of income and food, which can ultimately support their families’ health and nutrition. Program beneficiaries acquired essential skills, such as financial literacy, entrepreneurship, urban gardening, and fashion jewelry-making.

SUSTAINED PROGRAMS

GROWING THE MOVEMENT

As we entered the post-pandemic new normal in July 2023, our corporate partners engaged us once more in their employee volunteer programs. For them, packaging our signature fortified rice-soy meals is a simple way volunteers can make such a big impact. On our part, the meal packaging events give us the opportunity to grow the movement by engaging more people in a meaningful activity.

Involving more than 6,000 volunteers from different companies, we have generated a total of 721,000 fortified rice-soy meals.



721,000
fortified rice-soy meals

6,000+
volunteers

AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY PROGRAM

Food loss at NVAT. The Nueva Vizcaya Agricultural Terminal (NVAT) was established over twenty years ago to help the farmers of Nueva Vizcaya and the surrounding areas market their products. A survey conducted by the Accenture Development Partnerships along with the Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) shows that NVAT is one of five Philippines agricultural sites with high farm-stage food loss rates, mostly due to rejects and oversupply.

The program. In an agricultural recovery program funded by the Rockefeller Foundation through GFN, and with the cooperation of NVAT's administrators, farmer members can barter surplus produce for other food and household supplies at RAHP's food bank inside the NVAT compound. Without the food bank, these unsold produce would otherwise be thrown away.

In partnership with the Department of Education, the produce from farmers are distributed among Nueva Vizcaya's public schools to augment the nutrition of students and their families.

Expansion. In the near future, some of the surplus produce from NVAT's farmers will be processed in a juice factory beside RAHP's food bank.

A woman wearing a blue jacket and a wide-brimmed straw hat is working in a field of green plants. She is leaning over, tending to the plants. The background is a dense field of similar plants under a bright sky.

EXPANSION

120,000 KG

RECOVERED PRODUCE
TARGETED MONTHLY

5,000

SCHOOL CHILDREN AND
THEIR FAMILIES SERVED

50

FARMERS TRAINED IN
REDUCING POST-HARVEST
LOSSES



EXPANSION

Ella Molina is a mother of a grade 2 pupil at Nueva Vizcaya's Central School, whose students have received surplus vegetables from NVAT.

This is good for the kids because there are kids who are used to frozen food. Somehow, vegetables are introduced to them. And at least, they might get to like vegetables more and they also learn that these types of food are very nutritious.

This is a big help for us as parents, more so now with the rising cost of commodities. They get packages almost every month.

- Ella Molina

In between planting and harvesting seasons, rice and vegetable farmer Rodolfo Valdez works at NVAT as a porter. He registered in the RAHP x NVAT agricultural program and has bartered produce for other food and household supplies.


I've been working at NVAT terminal since 2010. When business is slow, we throw some of our harvests because when prices are cheap and there's over supply, we can hardly sell.

Of course, I feel bad about it. Because our investment is wasted, if our vegetables are not sold, what will happen to us? We do not have income.

The program is a big help for us because now we have a place to bring our vegetables. Even if they've been stored already, or they're cheaper already, they still accept.

- Rodolfo Valdez



A person wearing a dark t-shirt and blue jeans is carrying a large red plastic basket filled with fresh produce, including several heads of lettuce and tomatoes. The basket has the letters 'RAHP' embossed on it. The background shows a stack of wooden pallets and a concrete floor.

With the launch of the agricultural recovery program in Nueva Vizcaya, an additional 5,000 students were added to the nutrition program's beneficiaries.



OUR YEAR
IN NUMBERS

₱150.25M TOTAL DONATIONS

₱99.91M CASH

₱50.34M IN-KIND

1.5M LIVES IMPACTED

19.2M MEALS SERVED

OUR IMPACT PARTNERS

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As of and for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022
(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)

	<u>Notes</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
ASSETS			
<i>CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Cash and Cash in Banks	4	34,905,520	7,693,667
Trade and Other Receivables	5	3,651,458	554,245
Prepayments		248,200	-
Total Current Assets		38,805,178	8,247,912
<i>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Property & Equipment (net)	6	77,527,831	65,563,228
Refundable Security Deposit		459,297	459,297
Total Non-Current Assets		77,987,128	66,022,525
TOTAL ASSETS		116,792,305	74,270,437
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES			
<i>CURRENT LIABILITIES</i>			
Trade and Other Payables	7	779,430	354,074
TOTAL LIABILITIES		779,430	354,074
<i>FUND BALANCES</i>			
Cumulative Surplus, Beg.		73,916,363	68,821,666
Excess (Deficit) for the year		42,096,512	5,094,697
Total Fund Balances		116,012,875	73,916,363
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		116,792,305	74,270,437

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE INCOME STATEMENT
As of and for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022
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	<i>Notes</i>	2023	2022
SUPPORT	8	149,535,535	193,029,041
PROGRAM COSTS	9	99,116,489	174,675,884
NET RECEIPTS		50,419,045	18,353,157
OTHER RECEIPTS	10	1,078,716	134,119
TOTAL NET AND OTHER RECEIPTS		51,497,762	18,487,276
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	11	9,401,250	13,392,578
SUPRLUS (DEFICIT)		42,096,512	5,094,698
INCOME TAX EXPENSE		-	-
RESULT OF ACTIVITIES		42,096,512	5,094,698

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
As of and for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022
(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)

	Beg. Fund Balances	Accumulated Earnings	Total
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2022	68,821,666	5,094,697	73,916,363
Net Surplus (Deficit) for the Year		42,096,512	42,096,512
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2023	68,821,666	47,191,209	116,012,875

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW
As of and for the years ended December 31, 2023 and 2022
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	2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net Income (Loss)	42,096,512	5,094,698
Adjustment for non-cash items:		
Depreciation expense	2,820,431	2,232,741
Operating Income (Loss) Before Working Capital Changes	44,916,943	7,327,440
(Increase) Decrease in Operating Assets		
Trade and other receivables, net	(3,097,213)	828,206
Prepayments	(248,200)	
Other Assets	-	251,375
Increase (Decrease) in Operating Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	425,356	231,140
Other Current Liabilities	-	(111,239)
Cash Used on Operations	41,996,886	8,526,922
Finance Costs Paid	-	-
Income Tax Paid	-	-
Net Cash Used in Operating Activities	41,996,886	8,526,922
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisition of properties and equipment	(14,785,033)	(8,474,377)
Interest Income Received	-	-
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities	(14,785,033)	(8,474,377)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Paid up Amount of Subscribed Capital Stocks	-	-
Net Cash Used in Financing Activities	-	-
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH FOR THE PERIOD	27,211,853	52,545
CASH AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PERIOD	7,693,667	7,641,122
CASH AT THE END OF THE PERIOD	34,905,520	7,693,667

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