

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

NEW LOOK, SAME DRIVE

Rise
AGAINST HUNGER
PHILIPPINES





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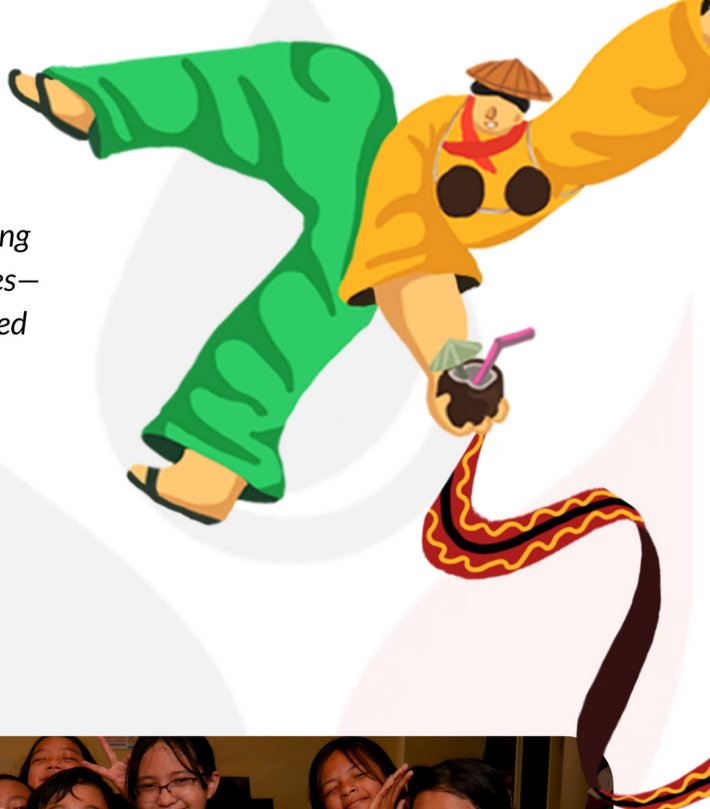
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What keeps us going in our hunger-fighting mission are the smiles of our beneficiaries—so bright and joyful—just like our improved Jeepney Kitchen



Better World Tondo beneficiaries with SB19's Justin at Sony Music Phils.' activity



MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Roaming the streets with a fresh coat of paint, our Jeepney Kitchen continues to bring more meals, smiles, and hope to the people we serve. It is this same drive that we hope to embody when, much like our revamped kitchen-on-the-go, each passing year really means an opportunity for us to heighten our hunger relief efforts so we can better serve the community.

In 2024, we were very much driven to move forward in our mission to end hunger. Not only did we keep our signature programs up and running, we have also aspired to take our efforts even further with new and innovative solutions to food insecurity. The launch of RAHP's sustainable restaurant at the Good Food Farm Magdalena or various feeding program sites outside the Metro just shows how far we have come in our #ZeroHunger journey and it is all thanks to the support of hunger champions like you!

- Jomar Fleras





Students from FEU-IARFA created the Jeepney Soup Kitchen's new skin and volunteered to serve meals in the jeepney's inaugural feeding event at Gota de Leche.

As part of their CSR program, volunteers from our corporate partners help pack the rice-soy meals used for our nutrition project



ects.

GROWING THE MOVEMENT

MEAL PACKAGING EVENTS

Every year, we are able to grow the #ZeroHunger movement further thanks to the increasing number of people eager to get involved in our blockbuster Rise Against Hunger experience.

In 2024, we have moved over a million meals closer toward a world without hunger thanks to our growing network of hunger champions. More than 5,000 volunteers from our corporate partners took part in packaging 5,620 boxes of our signature rice-soy fortified meals throughout the year.

1,213,920

RICE-SOY FORTIFIED MEALS PREPARED

5,000+

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED





OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

Nothing makes us happier than seeing firsthand how our nutrition programs touch the lives of the communities we serve. Outreach activities allow us to get on the ground and make the impactful connection between our benefactors and beneficiaries.

Our 2024 was filled with these kinds of engagement, enabling us to reach even the most remote communities, such as indigenous groups in Capas in Tarlac, Porac in Pampanga, and Paluan in Mindoro.





"[There are] a lot of things we can do for the community and this is something that we're gonna discuss and plan ahead for the next event."

- Lorraine, volunteer from Amazon Operation Services Philippines





**EMPOWERING
COMMUNITIES**



GOOD FOOD FARM MAGDALENA

The Good Food Farm Magdalena (GFFM) remains an avenue for both sustainable agriculture and community empowerment. This year, we have seen a boom in our agricultural production, with a whopping 35.8% increase in the amount of produce released versus the year prior, which benefited at least four beneficiary organizations as well as our own in-house farmers.

Doubling as a farm resort, GFFM is not just a place for recreational activities but also a platform for promoting sustainable practices.

6,438 kg

PRODUCE HARVESTED

200+

VOLUNTEERS ENGAGED





AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY

We launched our agricultural recovery program at the Nueva Vizcaya Agricultural Terminal to address the pressing issue of food loss and waste in the area, where about half of the produce ends up in landfills.

We work with farmers who can trade in their surplus or rejected produce for essential supplies in a food bank that we built in the terminal. The donated produce is distributed to nearby schools to augment the nutritional needs of students and their families.



54,269 kg

PRODUCE RECOVERED

5,035

CHILDREN SERVED





LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM

Part of our mission to end hunger involves building stronger, sustainable communities that are financially independent. With our livelihood programs, we aim to empower disadvantaged individuals through skills training.

Tapping experts in various fields, we have provided training in basic cosmetology, such as hair styling and nail care. We also provided additional support through seminars on personal branding and marketing via social media.



ANIHAN SUSTAINABLE GASTRONOMY

A social enterprise, the restaurant is an extension of our vision for sustainability. The cuisine makes use of produce from the farm and Magdalena's small-scale farmers and resellers. Apart from providing livelihood and additional sources of income, part of the proceeds support our nutrition programs.



It is also a platform for spreading our advocacy for healthy eating, where guests are encouraged to forage for fresh ingredients for their meals.





**RESPONDING TO
EMERGENCIES**

30/10/2024

DISASTER RESPONSE

In a country prone to fires and natural calamities, we are always ready to mobilize and dispatch aid within 24 hours. The incidence of fire in high-density communities like Cavite and Tondo, coupled with the back-to-back onslaught of typhoons tested our capacity to respond with urgency.

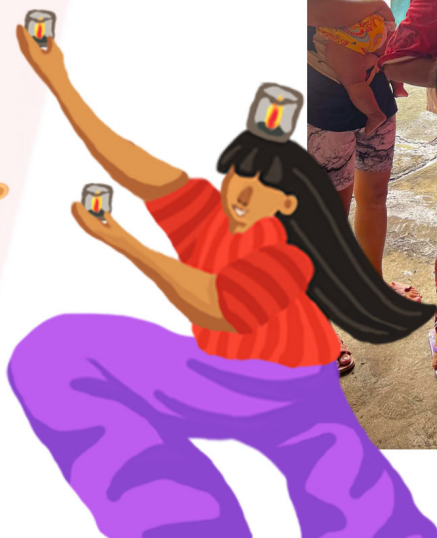
But we were able to overcome these challenges, especially with the support of our donors and partner organizations, to provide essential aid to 420,600 individuals affected by calamities.





420,600

AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS
PROVIDED WITH AID



NOURISHING LIVES

DIETARY SUPPLEMENTATION PROGRAM (DSP)

Powered by our rice-soy meals, our DSP have been successful in reducing the number of underweight enrollees. Our qualitative surveys, however, reveal the broader impact of school- and community-based feeding programs.

Volunteer teachers noticed improved attendance and performance among the enrollees, and witnessed how it lifted the morale of the mothers, with more volunteering to help prepare and serve meals. This encouraged us to expand our programs, reach more children, especially those in far-flung areas.



"The feeding program in the daycare also helps because, even if I cannot always focus on my kid, they're able to improve. We know that when kids don't eat right, they have less nutrients in their body. This negatively affects their intellect. The feeding program is a big help. I have peace of mind when my kid gets to eat nutritious food at school."

- Monica, mother of two





14,782,783

MEALS SERVED

4,917

INDIVIDUALS SERVED
THROUGH DAILY FEEDING



“As a mother, I am happy and grateful for this kind of program because it’s a great thing to see your child eat healthy food. It’s a big relief.”

- Joanna, mother of two

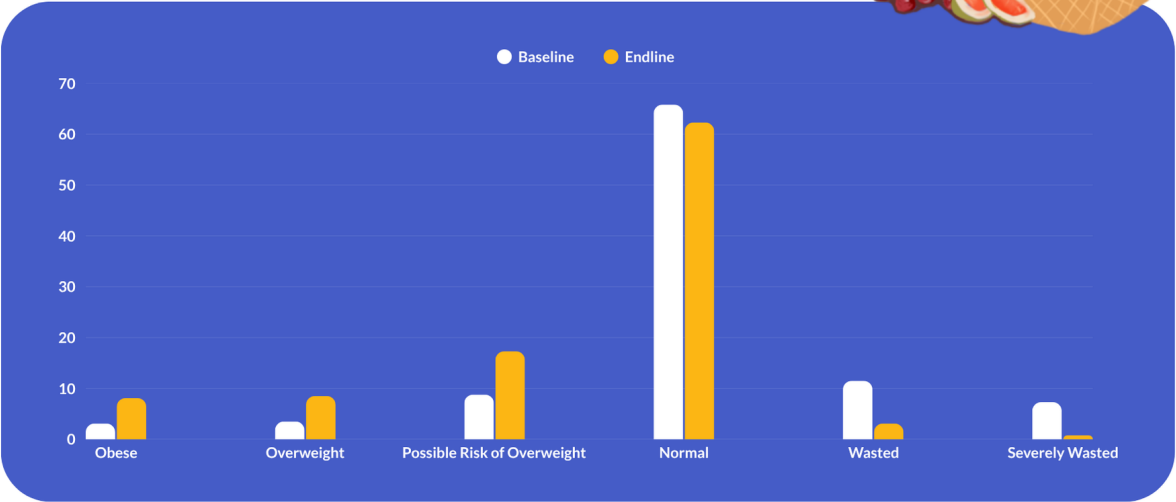


DSP: USUSAN, TAGUIG

Over 600 preschool children in five Child Development Centers in Brgy. Ususan, Taguig City participated in our daily feeding. In a span of one school year with a total of 152,136 meals served daily, the program resulted in the children’s improved nutritional status.

The incidence of wasting and severe wasting decreased by approximately 15%, although there was a slight increase in overweight or obese children.

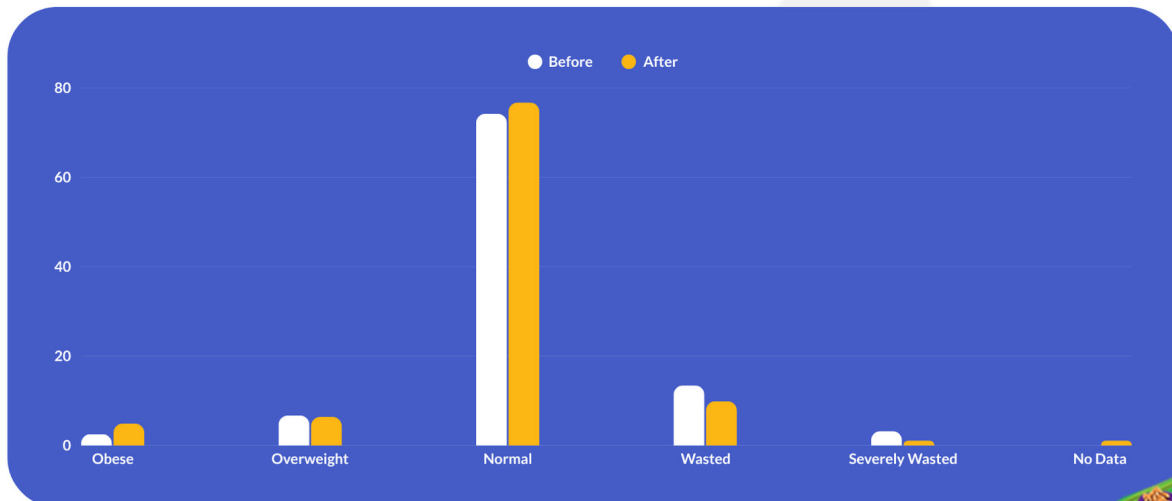
This trend—coexisting reductions in undernutrition and increases in overnutrition—is being observed across various age groups in the Philippines. Although anthropometric data are essential for identifying nutrition-related issues, they are not indicative of a child’s overall health and nutritional status.



**Nutritional status (BMI-for-age) of children aged 34 to 60 months old
in Brgy. Ususan, Taguig City Child Development Centers (n=260)**

(NOTE: Only children below 60 months who completed at least 120 days of supplementation were assessed.)





Nutritional Status based on WHO BMI-for-age classification of school children at Bungkol Elementary School, Magdalena, Laguna S.Y. 2023-2024 (n=283)

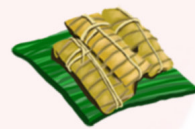


DSP: BUNGKOL, MAGDALENA

Another one of our DSP sites is Bungkol Elementary School in Magdalena, Laguna, where close to 300 school children have been served rice-soy meals regularly.

Results of an anthropometric assessment showed an increase in the percentage of children with normal BMI for their age after 154 days of nutritional supplementation.

In addition, the assessment revealed a 5.6% decrease in wasted (meaning low weight-for-height) and severely wasted school children, and a few cases of overnutrition.





FOOD BANKING

We sustained our core mission as a certified food bank while expanding to areas in need of one. At Better World Tondo in Manila, 2,820 individuals received monthly food packs all year long from our Good Food Grocer food bank. Nationwide, we reached over a million Filipinos through our food banking efforts.

We escalated this initiative by capacitating other food banks located outside the Greater Manila Area. In the Bicol region, we partnered with Angat Buhay in their Food Security Training Facility to boost nutrition and livelihood programs. We also supported Cebu's SimplyShare Foundation in forming partnerships with Robinsons Supermarket to stock up the Cebu Food Bank.





138,090.66 kg

FOOD BANK RESOURCES ALLOCATED

1,091,929

INDIVIDUALS REACHED
THROUGH FOOD BANKING



JEEPNEY KITCHEN AND FOOD BANK

Through a fruitful collaboration with the Far Eastern University Institute of Architecture and Fine Arts (FEU IARFA), our Jeepney Kitchen and Food Bank now sports a brand new, festive look, thanks to the students and faculty who lent their time and fine artistry to conceptualize and paint the design of the jeepney.

Anchored by folk motifs, the new design was inspired by Philippine fiestas, a concept pitched by Fine Arts student Hazel Ann Gonzales. It encapsulates RAHP's vision for its jeepney - a vehicle that imparts a message of abundance and healthy eating.





TARA,
KAIN

CAPACITY
1600



Student and faculty volunteers from FEU IARFA joined the newly repainted jeepney's first feeding activity at Gota de Leche, an NGO based in Manila. Handling ladles instead of brushes, some of them even donning RAHP's bright red aprons, they helped serve hot meals to over 300 nutrition at-risk individuals.

The event gave the volunteers the opportunity to experience how RAHP engages with communities, as well as a chance to witness how their work can lead to a broader impact.

We plan to continue with similar collaborations with other institutions as a way to spread our advocacy and awaken the spirit of philanthropy. This project reveals how people of any age or background can contribute in the fight to end hunger.



"I made use of different festivals in the Philippines and local cuisines so people can recognize them."

- Hazel Ann, student volunteer who pitched the design





- Red, faculty staff



- Chiela, student volunteer





OUR YEAR IN NUMBERS



₱118.80M

TOTAL DONATIONS

₱79.06M

CASH

₱39.74M

IN-KIND

1.09M

LIVES IMPACTED

14.78M

MEALS SERVED

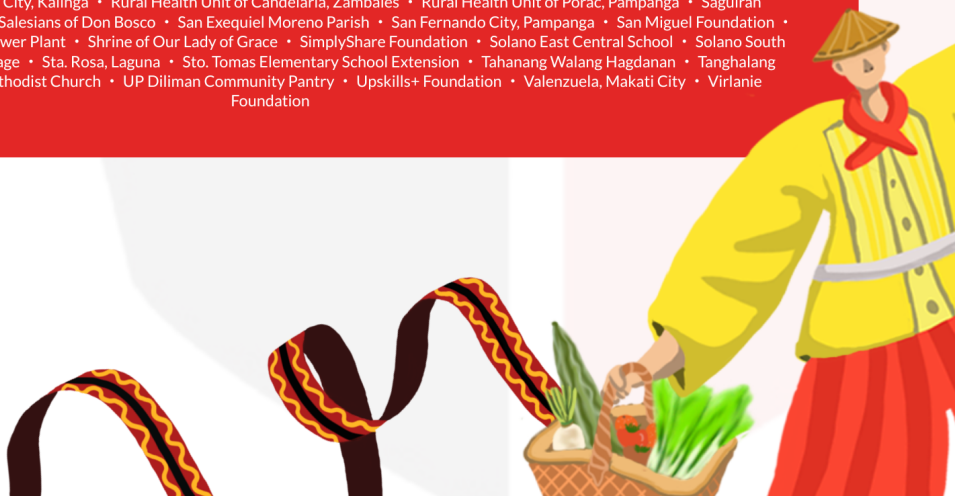
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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.**STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION***As of and for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023**(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)*

	<i>Notes</i>	2024	2023
ASSETS			
<i>CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Cash and Cash in Banks	4	14,276,938	34,905,520
Trade and Other Receivables	5	4,286,613	3,651,458
Prepayments		233,800	248,200
Total Current Assets		18,797,351	38,805,178
<i>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Property & Equipment (net)	6	82,688,903	77,527,831
Refundable Security Deposit		420,490	459,297
Total Non-Current Assets		83,109,393	77,987,128
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TOTAL ASSETS		101,906,743	116,792,305
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LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES			
<i>CURRENT LIABILITIES</i>			
Trade and Other Payables	7	780,467	779,430
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TOTAL LIABILITIES		780,467	779,430
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<i>FUND BALANCES</i>			
Cumulative Surplus, Beg.		116,012,875	73,916,363
Prior Period Adjustment		2,400,000	-
Excess (Deficit) for the year		(17,286,598)	42,096,512
Total Fund Balances		101,126,276	116,012,875
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		101,906,744	116,792,305

See Notes to Financial Statements

RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.**INCOME STATEMENTS***As of and for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023**(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)*

	<i>Notes</i>	2024	2023
SUPPORT	8	127,902,329	149,535,535
PROGRAM COSTS	9	136,471,042	99,116,489
NET RECEIPTS		(8,568,713)	50,419,045
OTHER RECEIPTS	10	3,954,130	1,078,716
TOTAL NET AND OTHER RECEIPTS		(4,614,583)	51,497,762
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	11	12,672,015	9,401,250
SUPRLUS (DEFICIT)		(17,286,598)	42,096,512
INCOME TAX EXPENSE		-	-
RESULT OF ACTIVITIES		(17,286,598)	42,096,512

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
As of and for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023
(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)

		Beg. Fund Balances	Accumulated Earnings	Prior Year Adjustment	Total
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2023	<i>Notes</i>	73,916,363	42,096,512	-	116,012,875
Prior Period Adjustment	12			2,400,000	2,400,000
Net Surplus (Deficit) for the Year			(17,286,598)		(17,286,598)
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2024		73,916,363	42,096,512	2,400,000	101,126,276

See Notes to Financial Statements

RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.**STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOW***As of and for the years ended December 31, 2024 and 2023**(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)*

	2024	2023
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Net Income (Loss)	(17,286,598)	42,096,512
Adjustment for non-cash items:		
Depreciation expense	3,927,468	2,820,431
Operating Income (Loss) Before Working Capital Changes	(13,359,130)	44,916,943
Capital Changes		
(Increase) Decrease in Operating Assets		
Trade and other receivables, net	(635,155)	(3,097,213)
Prepayments	14,400	(248,200)
Refundable Security Deposit	38,807	-
Increase (Decrease) in Operating Liabilities		
Reversal of prior year accrual	2,400,000	
Trade and Other Payables	1,036	425,356
Cash Used in Operations	(11,540,042)	41,996,886
Finance Costs Paid	-	-
Income Tax Paid	-	-
Net Cash Used in Operating Activities	(11,540,042)	41,996,886
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Acquisition of property and equipment	(9,088,540)	(14,785,033)
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities	(9,088,540)	(14,785,033)
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH FOR THE PERIOD	(20,628,582)	27,211,853
CASH AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PERIOD	34,905,520	7,693,667
CASH AT THE END OF THE PERIOD	14,276,938	34,905,520

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ACCREDITATIONS AND CERTIFICATIONS

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Philippine Council for NGO Certification
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Benevity
NGOsource Equivalency Determination

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