



Annual Report
2022

Alleviating Hunger Through
Sustainable Agriculture



Mission Statement

Rise Against Hunger Philippines aims to alleviate food insecurity and improve the well-being of the nutritionally-at-risk in a country with one of the world's highest stunting rates and where hunger remains a reality for poor communities.

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1. Overview

In 2022, the economic recovery from the aftermath of the Covid-19 pandemic was hampered by another crisis - the war in Ukraine and its widespread fall out. That, coupled with the disruptions caused by climate change affected just about everyone, most especially those living in vulnerable communities.



Given this scenario, we at Rise Against Hunger Philippines pushed forward with our goals of continuing with our foodbanking operation, feeding programs and providing relief for communities affected by disasters. At the same time, we embarked on an expansion project through the Good Food Farm in Magdalena, Laguna, with the aim of supporting our feeding programs while creating livelihood opportunities for the surrounding communities.

More than ever, we saw the need to strengthen our bonds with our partners and donors, and the urgency of building advocacy through volunteerism.

2. Nourishing Lives



RAHP has sustained its efforts in alleviating hunger and addressing malnutrition through the Dietary Supplementation Program (DSP), Jeepney Soup Kitchen & Food Bank, Better World Tondo, and Disaster Relief operations.



2a. DSP Supplementation Program

Overview

The Dietary Supplementation Program (DSP) provides intervention on malnutrition and hidden hunger among children and the most vulnerable families by providing tasty, nutritious meals.

It is integrated with community education where mothers and volunteers attend regular Nutrition Education sessions. In some projects, community volunteers help prepare and cook the meals served in schools.



2a. DSP Project Sites

Four vulnerable areas benefited from DSP: Calauan and our newest site, Magdalena, both in Laguna; Tondo and Taguig, both in Metro Manila.

In Taguig, 844 children, aged 3 to 5 years were enrolled in the program from January to July. DSP had an expanded scope in Calauan with 1,696 community members (from infants to senior citizens) receiving nutritious meals from January to December. Magdalena has a continuous program that has benefited 287 community members aged 5 to 12 years old, so far.

After comparing the beneficiaries' weights at the start and end of the program, the figures show a significant decrease in underweight children, with Calauan bringing their underweight statistics down to zero.

2a. DSP Spotlight Magdalena

DSP's Newest Site

Bungkol Elementary School is RAHP's new addition to its growing list of DSP sites. Of the total students enrolled last 2022, 1 in 5 were classified as malnourished.

Since officially launching last October 2022, we were able to serve 287 school children daily and have engaged 140 parents as volunteers.





2a. DSP Spotlight Calauan

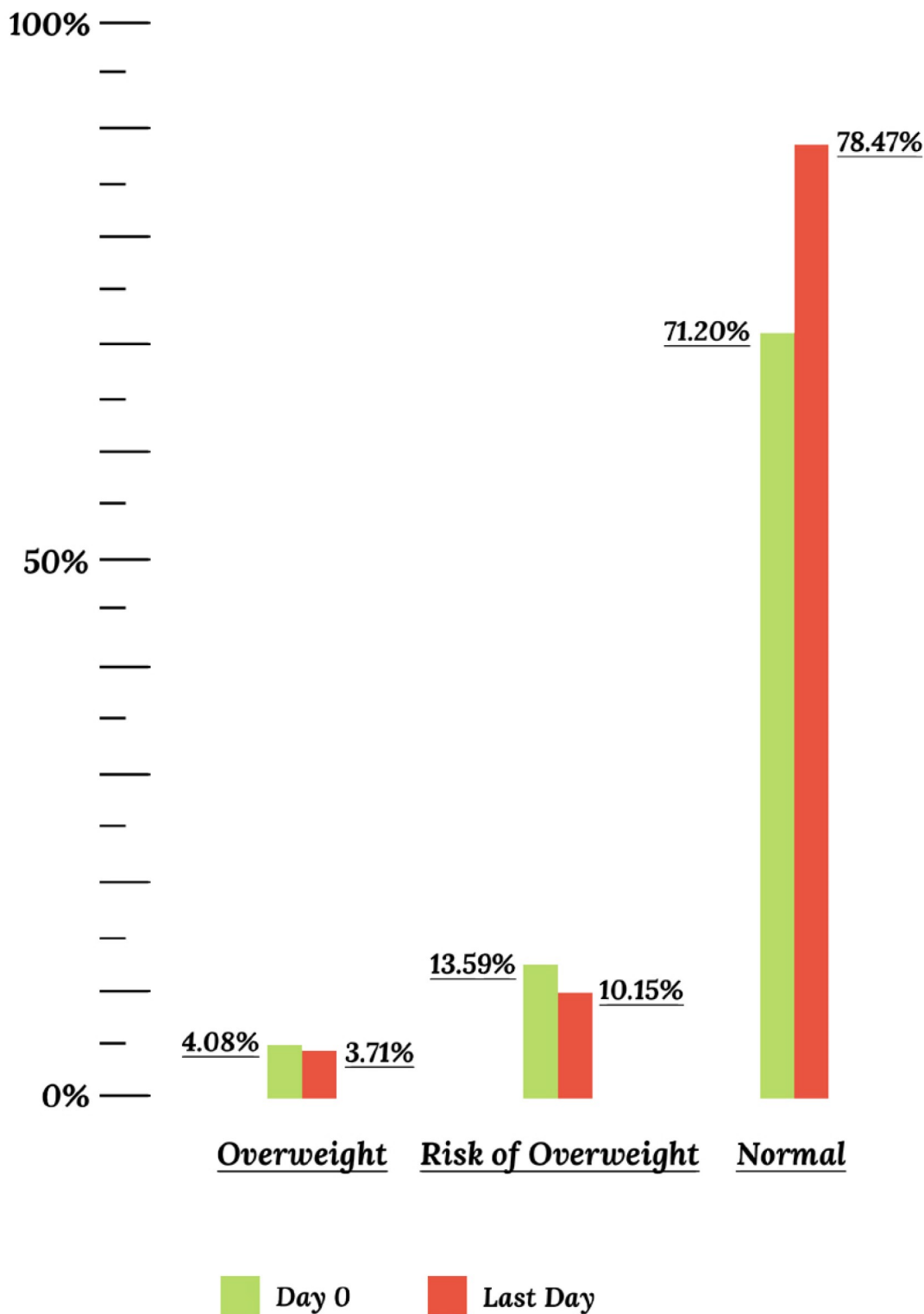
An Enduring Partnership


For the past seven years, DSP has been implemented in Calauan, Laguna - a community-based feeding program wherein nutritionally at-risk groups such as children under five, pregnant and lactating women, the elderly, PWDs, and their families, receive morning snacks six times a week. Volunteers from Calauan's Don Bosco community prepare and distribute RAHP's rice-soy meals in the area.

In 2022, 1,700 individuals were included in the program, with their height and weight measured quarterly. The results revealed a decrease in children under five years old classified as severely wasted, after just one year of supplementation. However, there were less of those with normal weights, with an increase in overweight participants.

2a. DSP Statistics Calauan

Weight-for-height changes before and after a feeding cycle





2a. DSP Analysis Taguig

RAHP conducted a weight-for-height study of preschool children in the feeding program in Taguig. They were measured and weighed at the beginning and end of the feeding cycle, from February to December of 2022, which revealed a 7.27% increase in the number of participants with normal weights.

While we anticipated a higher percentage of children with normal weights, the home-based setup in consumption of meals due to Taguig's COVID-19 restrictions for children may have contributed to the modest increase.

2a. DSP Spotlight

Teacher Evangeline

How nutritious meals gave students the motivation to go to school

Agriculture is a major source of income in Magdalena, Laguna, a province south of Manila. Students, including those in grade school, would often skip classes due to lack of money for school allowance. That's the reason attendance was a problem for Magdalena's Bungkol Elementary School.

But just two months after the start of RAHP's DSP, Teacher Evangeline already saw an improvement in attendance. According to her, "Number one talaga na pagbabago is nagkaroon sila ng interest. Nag-sasabi sila umaga pa lang, 'maam, ano menu natin?.' Inaabangan nila yung mga iluluto."

["The most notable change was that the students became interested in going to school. In the morning, they would already ask 'Ma'am, what's on our menu?.' They really look forward to the meals that would be cooked."]

"Dati kasi di talaga sila masigla sa klase, pero dahil sa gusto nila yung nagiging kain nila (sa feeding program). Pumasok man sila na hindi ganon kalaki yung baon nila, merong feeding na makakapag-tawid sa kanila ng gutom," she observed. "Maraming mga bata ngayon na kahit walang baon, pumapasok sila talaga kasi nga nag-aabang talaga sila doon sa feeding."

[They weren't as active in class before, but now that they enjoy regular meals from the feeding program. Even if they come to school with just a little or no allowance, they won't go hungry. Now more students come to school even without an allowance. They attended classes looking forward to the meals from the feeding program.]



2b. Jeepney Soup Kitchen & Food Bank



Launched in September 2022, the Jeepney Soup Kitchen & Food Bank delivered a total of 38,000 hot meals to the most nutrition-at-risk communities including those in Cavite, Navotas, Malabon, Muntinlupa, Quezon City, Caloocan, Taguig, Pasig and Pasay. Its sustained run was made possible with the support of donors and volunteers from the corporate sector.

2c. Disaster Relief Overview



Every year, RAHP allocates 20% of its total rice-soy fortified meal packs and food bank inventory for disaster relief operations in the Philippines. Together with its partner LGUs and NGOs, food and other forms of aid are distributed to displaced families and individuals.

2c. Disaster Relief Summary



A total of 78,535 individuals affected by calamities received aid from RAHP.

Partnering with Sorsogon's second district, RAHP distributed 2,006 food packs to those affected by the phreatic eruption of Mt. Bulusan.

After a successful meal packing event, Western Digital's volunteer employees joined us at the Biñan City Hall where 347 boxes (or 12,492 meal packs) were turned over to 900 families still residing in evacuation centers after the onslaught of Typhoon Paeng.

Through the efforts of our on-ground partners and corporate donors, 850 hygiene kits and food packs reached Bulacan's remote communities (Duplas, Camias and Obando) to help provide for the affected families' basic needs as they recover from Typhoon Karding.

2d. Better World Tondo Overview

Serving the needs of a community

Together with San Miguel Corp. and AHA Learning Center, RAHP operates Better World Tondo (BWT), with the goal of helping improve food insecurity among families in Tondo.

Located in a 1000-square meter facility with a kitchen, dining area, warehouse, classroom (for educational activities), the center also has the Good Food Grocer which serves as a distribution area for food donations, and as a store for community livelihood products.

RAHP operates the soup kitchen and manages the distribution of food donations when available.

2d. Better World Tondo Statistics



270
families

31,900 kgs
of food packs

94,422
meals made

RAHP continued to distribute food packs and meals to BWT's community during and after the pandemic.

3. Empowering Communities **Good Food Farm, Magdalena**



Integrated farming
and agri-tourism
for a long-lasting
intervention on
malnutrition and
hunger

3. Empowering Communities Good Food Farm, Magdalena

Sustainability through agriculture and tourism

The Good Food Farm in Magdalena aims to assist in the fight to end hunger and malnutrition through access to fresh, local produce and the provision of livelihood for the surrounding communities.

It is designed for the present, a time of volatile climate changes and fluctuations in the agricultural market. Risk is dispersed through extended integrated farming solutions, with separate income generating systems in a mutually beneficial relationship.

The farm supports the feeding programs as well as the requirements of the GFF's resort arm. Both the farm and the resort generate income, and provide livelihood for the communities around Magdalena.

7,817 kgs
vegetables harvested

34
work opportunities
for farmers

3. Empowering Communities

GFF Spotlight

Tatay Jesus' life-changing decision to join GFF Magdalena

Jesus Delos Santos is one of the workers focused on the crop production side of Good Food Farm (GFF) in Magdalena, Laguna. His mornings are spent planting, weeding and watering crops, while afternoons are for the harvesting activities in support of RAHP's feeding programs. It's pretty much a simple routine, unlike his days prior to joining GFF.

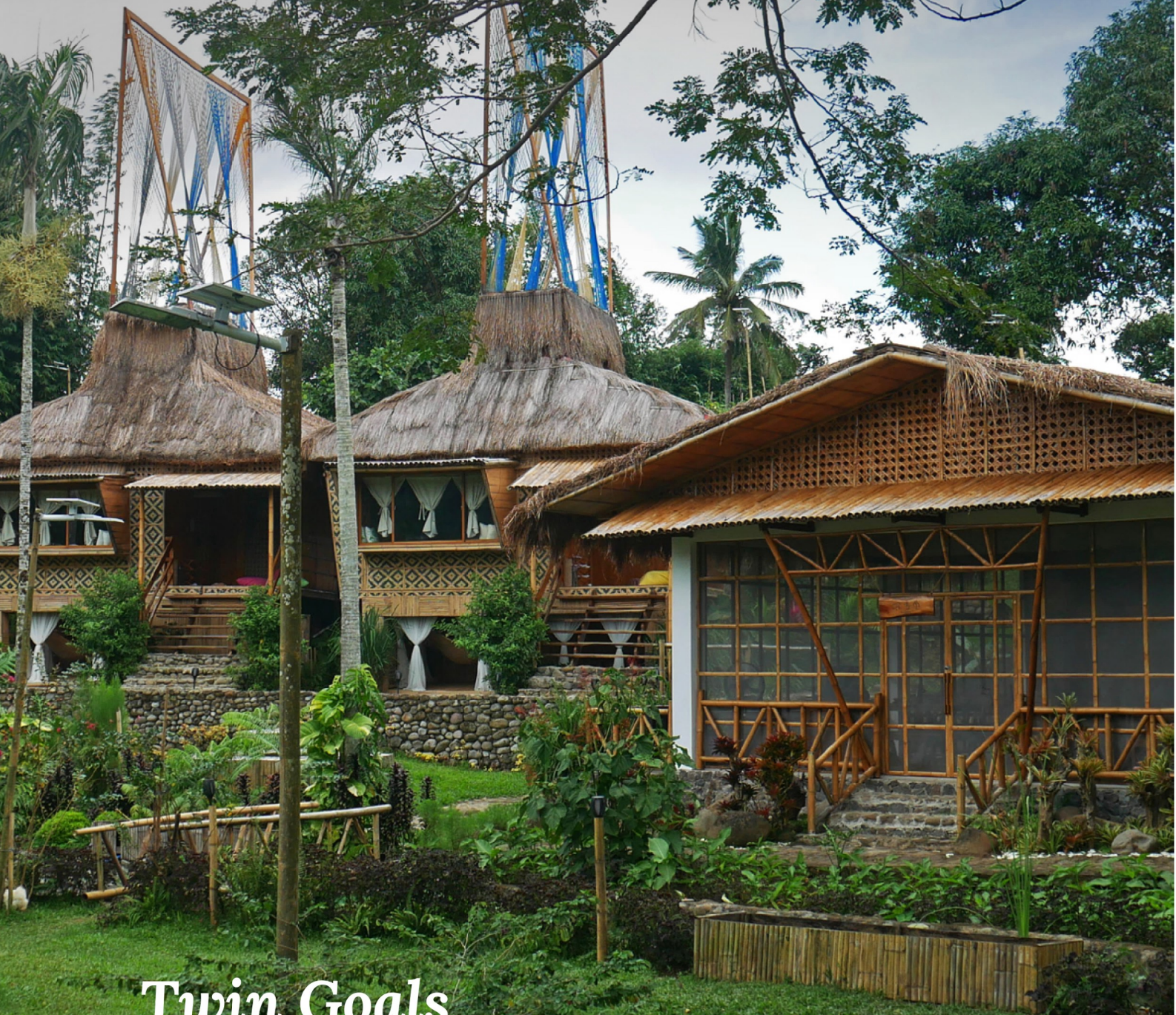
The 51-year old father of five daughters used to work as a helper in a local rice mill, a carpenter and mason when construction jobs were available, or as a farmhand in Laguna's rice fields. Being a casual employee, he would jump at every opportunity to make money, even juggling two jobs a day because his income was irregular. All that changed when he joined GFF in the beginning of 2022. In the farm, Jesus is not only assured of a stable source of income, he is also able to bring home fresh vegetables from his harvesting activities. Not having to shuffle between two jobs means he can achieve an ideal balance between work and his personal life, so he can spend more quality time with his family after a day on the farm.

For Jesus, having a steady income made the biggest impact on his family. Apart from that, he learned new farming techniques that he wasn't even aware of. His back story, though, is not unique in a province where most farmers don't get an equitable pay for their hard labor. It's a story that is shared by other farm workers who, just like Jesus, made a life changing decision to join GFF.




Carolino
Gustoko!

3. Empowering Communities Agri-Tourism



Twin Goals

The Good Food Farm also doubles as a resort, combining agriculture and tourism to sustain its operation.

3. Empowering Communities GFF's New Facilities



Since its opening, GFF Magdalena's resort arm has added new features, such as an events venue, lodging facilities and an agricultural activity site.

Clockwise from top left: guests enjoying a bonfire; a freshwater pool, one of two in the property; a new cottage

3. Empowering Communities Building GFF's Market

The Good Food Farm's resort arm continues to expand as it builds its market for agri-tourism. Corporate accounts are a steady source of income, with bookings for rooms and other facilities for planning sessions, team building, etc.

The natural surroundings have become a draw for people celebrating special occasions, such as birthdays and weddings.

Volunteers from RAHP's corporate donors have also paid a visit, eager to participate in agricultural activities, that include planting and farming, or feeding the farm animals.



4. Building Partnerships Donors and Partners



RAHP has engaged with 66 impact partners throughout 2022. One of the most active is Pasig City Local Council of Women, who rallied to support the Jeepney Soup Kitchen & Food Bank, and helped us reach more than 66,000 individuals through RAHP's other food banking activities.

4. Building Partnerships Spotlight

Pasig City Council of Women's Corie Raymundo shares her organization's experience as an impact partner

The inequalities in the economic situations of people in a highly urbanized city like Pasig, which was exacerbated by the pandemic during the last two years, have created large disparities in fulfilling basic needs like food among the Pasiguenos. Despite being the fourth richest city in the country, Pasig has large pockets of poor dwellers. These areas were targeted to be the beneficiaries of the food donated by RAHP.

The frequency and the large quantities of food donations by RAHP have undeniably filled in gaps in the food disparity and the nutrition of the beneficiaries. During the pandemic, we were the only group going around in the poor communities with food packs and nutritious hot meals. Because of that, RAHP has become a household name in many parts of the city.

4. Building Partnerships

Impact Partners

Ako Bakwit • Alouette Foundation • Anakalusugan Partylist • Angels of Peace Academy Foundation • Asilo de San Vicente de Paul • Ateneo Center for Education Development • Bagumbong 171 PWD Association • Bakhita Canossa Foundation Inc. • Barangay 100, Tondo • Barangay 101, Tondo • Barangay 102, Tondo • Barangay 106, Tondo • Barangay Bungkol, Magdalena Laguna • Barangay Borlongan, Magdalena Laguna • Barangay Ususan, Taguig • Barangay Western Bicutan, Taguig • Bawat Isa Mahalaga • San Miguel Foundation • Bukal ng Buhay Foundation • Bukidnon Integrated Home Industries (BINHI) • Bungkol Elementary School • Canossa Tondo Children's Foundation • Community Organizers Multiversity • Concordia Children's Services • Consuelo Madrigal Foundation • Don Bosco TVET Calauan Center • Educational Research and Development Assistance Foundation • Golden Reception and Action Center for the Elderly and Other Special Cases • Gota de Leche • Habitat for Humanity Philippines • Harbor Christian Movement Credit Cooperative • Hope Worldwide Philippines • Hospicio de San Jose • ICAN Foundation • International Care Ministries • JLO Big Heart Foundation • Jose Fabella Center • Juanito L. King Foundation • Kinasang-an Foundation • KPP Homeowners Association • Gawad Kalinga • League of Municipalities of the Philippines • LGU Juban • LGU Magdalena • LGU Makati • LGU Malabon • LGU Navotas • LGU Paranaque • LGU Pasay • LGU Roxas, Isabela • Local Council of Women Pasig City • Manila Youth Reception Center • Missionary of the Poor • National Ecozone Premier Eagle's Club • Negrense Volunteers for Change Foundation • Project Pearls • Reception and Study Center for Children • San Exequiel Moreno Parish • Sanctuary Center • Simply Share Foundation • UP Diliman Community Pantry • Upskills+ Foundation • Virланie Foundation



The generosity of our donors enabled us to continue operating four food banking centers and sustain RAHP's other projects, from the Dietary Supplementation Program, to Disaster Relief.

The total value of in-kind donations amounted to PHP 138,000,000, and cash donations reached PHP 47,000,000 for a combined total of PHP 185,000,000

4. Building Partnerships Donors

ACW Distribution Philippines • ADP Philippines • Allegis Group • Analog Devices • AXA Philippines • Bayer Philippines • Batangas Egg Producers Multi-purpose Cooperative • Bloomberg • Canva Foundation • Capital One Philippines • Century Pacific Food • CIMB Bank Philippines • Custom House Financial • Del Monte Philippines • DHL Global Forwarding • Dole Philippines • Elevation Church • FactSet • FarmTop and Farmanila • FE Foods Philippines • Ferrero Asia Pacific • Fresenius Kidney Care • Gardinia Bakeries Philippines • Global Foodbanking Network • Globe Telecom • Grab Philippines • Hilton Effect Foundation • Ingram Micro • Insight Supply Chain Solutions • Jaime V. Ongpin Foundation • Jollibee Group Foundation • JP Morgan Chase & Co. • JT International Philippines • Laguna Lake Development Authority • Megaworld Foundation • Monde Nissin Corporation • Mondelez Philippines • Nickel Asia Corporation • OpenText Philippines • PayPal • Penbrothers International • Pepsi Philippines • Philippine Chamber of Food Manufacturers • PLDT • Poli Medical Trading • ProView Global • San Miguel Corporation • Sony Music Entertainment • Sucree Coco & Love • TDCX Philippines • Tenet Healthcare Corporation • Third Eye Wellness • UK Custom House Financial • Western Digital • Wills International Sales Corporation • Zendesk



5. Growing the Movement Building Advocacy Through Volunteerism

Corporate Volunteers

RAHP continues to build advocacy with the next generation of hunger warriors who have volunteered, as part of their employers' CRS program or in their community's feeding programs.

Parents usually volunteer to prepare and cook meals served in schools and community centers. Employees, for their part, volunteer in meal packing or agricultural activities.

Nine companies provided financial support and encouraged their employees to volunteer: Pepsi, Tenet Health, Analog Devices, Ferrero, AXA, GFN, Bloomberg, AXA, and ATlassian.

5. Growing The Movement Building Advocacy Through Volunteerism



Community Volunteers

RAHP's Diet Supplementation Program is powered by mostly volunteers, like the mothers who help prepare, cook and serve meals in schools, the daycare staff and teachers who monitor the weight and height of participating students, community members who help in the preparation and distribution of meals in their areas, etc.

Community members under the care of the Don Bosco TVET Center in Calauan, Laguna also volunteer to help with the meal preparation as well as food pack distribution.

6. Financial Report Donations & Allocations

Combined total
PHP 185,000,000.00

In-kind donations
PHP 138,000,000.00

Cash donations
PHP 47,000,000.00

Families Served

38% (106,975)
Metro Manila

32% (89,565)
Central, East, West Visayas

21% (58,717)
Mindanao

6% (15,721)
Calabarzon

2% (5,141)
Central Luzon



Audited Financial Statement

RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of and for the year 2022 and 2021

(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)

	<i>Notes</i>	2022	2021
ASSETS			
<i>CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Cash and Cash in Bank	4	7,693,667	7,641,122
Trade and Other Receivables	5	554,245	1,382,451
Other Current Assets	6	459,297	710,672
Total Current Assets		8,707,209	9,734,245
<i>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</i>			
Land	7	31,670,624	31,670,624
Property & Equipment (net)	7	33,892,604	27,650,969
Total Non-Current Assets		65,563,228	59,321,593
TOTAL ASSETS		74,270,437	69,055,838
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES			
<i>CURRENT LIABILITIES</i>			
Trade and Other Payables	8	322,500	91,360
Statutory Payables	9	31,573	142,812
Total Current Liabilities		354,073	234,172
TOTAL LIABILITIES		354,073	234,172
<i>FUND BALANCES</i>			
Cumulative Surplus, Beg.		68,821,666	8,396,989
Net Assets Adjustments			32,970,416
Excess (Deficit) for the year		5,094,697	27,454,261
Total Fund Balances		73,916,364	68,821,666
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		74,270,437	69,055,838

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE INCOME STATEMENT
As of and for the year 2022 and 2021
(Amounts are in Philippine Peso)

	Notes	2022	2021
SUPPORT			
	10		
Receipts : Donation - Food Packs		141,740,689	128,331,255
Receipts : Donation - Restricted Funds		34,611,805	62,344,489
Receipts : Donation - Unrestricted Funds		16,676,568	11,407,617
Receipts : Donation - In-Kind		-	3,098,096
Receipts : Donation- In-Kind Contribution-Service		-	-
Total Support		193,029,041	205,161,459
PROGRAM COSTS			
	11		
In-kind Contribution Expense		141,740,689	131,429,353
Contract Service/Labor		5,527,977	2,927,015
Construction related to project		4,298,590	2,640,936
Supplies		3,276,789	1,383,935
Meal Ingredients		3,005,918	14,413,373
Permits, Taxes and Licenses		2,834,709	1,445,309
Salaries and Wages		2,701,094	4,623,056
GFF - Urban Garden		1,310,328	-
Postage & Freight		1,015,086	2,259,017
Packaging Materials		929,215	321,951
Meals		839,941	351,111
Supplies (Farm related)		823,949	187,668
Fuel & Oil		765,246	341,465
Repairs and Maintenance		690,384	123,268
Transportation and Delivery Expenses		624,712	162,809
Utilities		533,268	325,768
Hazard Pay		483,273	-
Professional Fees		452,194	206,904
Ground Transportation		427,920	211,585
Warehouse Rental		364,400	361,200
Food Packs		350,000	-
Equipment Expense		329,793	-
Office Furniture & Equipment		327,917	-
Repairs and Maintenance-Vehicle		246,755	287,396
Overtime Pay		217,891	-
Meetings		204,032	-
Communication and Internet		71,357	102,793
Advertising and Promotion		64,256	1,092,753
Air Transportation		39,891	-
Hotel Accommodation		30,866	2,500
13th Month Pay, Non-taxable		28,818	-
Training and Seminars		28,283	-
Meal Packing		22,000	-
Publication & Printing		18,928	28,415
Computer Hardware & Software		18,450	-
Uniform (828)		10,500	-
Office Supplies		8,944	166,473
Other Expense		4,999	-
Miscellaneous		3,710	7,183
Livestock Expense		2,000	102,000
Bank Charges		1,032	-
Design, Planning, Evaluation and Monitoring		-	529,182
Equipment Expense		-	321,209
Benefits		-	134,021
Meetings		-	55,947
Representation		-	45,376
Research and Development		-	2,693
SSS/Pag-ibig/PhilHealth Premium Contribution		-	1,300
Meal Packing		-	-
Total Program Costs		174,675,885	166,594,975
NET RECEIPTS		18,353,156	36,586,484
OTHER RECEIPTS			
Farm Service Revenue		196,530	-
Forex Gain (Loss) on Revaluation		(63,422)	135,167
Interest Income		382	379
Other Income		629	11,955
Total Other Receipts		134,119	147,500
TOTAL NET AND OTHER RECEIPTS		18,487,275	38,733,984
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	12	13,392,578	11,279,723
SUPRPLUS (DEFICIT)		5,094,697	27,454,261
INCOME TAX EXPENSE			
		-	-
RESULT OF ACTIVITIES		5,094,697	27,454,261

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
As of and for the year 2022 and 2021
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	<i>Notes</i>	Beg. Fund Balances	Accumulated Earnings	Net Assets Adjustments	Total
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2021		8,396,989	27,454,261	32,970,416	68,821,666
Net Assets Adjustments	14			-	-
Net Surplus (Deficit) for the Year			5,094,697		5,094,697
BALANCES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2022		8,396,989	32,548,959	32,970,416	73,916,364

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RISE AGAINST HUNGER PHILIPPINES, INC.
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW
As of and for the year 2022 and 2021
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	<i>Notes</i>	2022	2021
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES			
Net Income (Loss)		5,094,697	27,454,261
Adjustment for non-cash items:			
Depreciation expense	12	2,232,741	1,514,002
Operating Income (Loss) Before Working Capital Changes		7,327,439	28,968,264
(Increase) Decrease in Operating Assets			
Trade and other receivables, net		828,206	(585,941)
Other Assets		251,375	(43,655)
Increase (Decrease) in Operating Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables		231,140	(10,099,327)
Other Current Liabilities		(111,239)	96,506
Current Tax Liability		-	(44,070)
Adjustment from previous operations	14	0	32,970,416
Deferred Donations		-	(26,650,864)
Cash Used on Operations		8,526,921	24,611,329
Finance Costs Paid		-	-
Income Tax Paid		-	-
Net Cash Used in Operating Activities		8,526,921	24,611,329
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Acquisition of properties and equipment	7	(8,474,377)	(35,931,950)
Interest Income Received		-	-
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities		(8,474,377)	(35,931,950)
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		52,545	(11,320,622)
CASH AT THE BEGINNING OF THE PERIOD		7,641,122	18,961,744
CASH AT THE END OF THE PERIOD		7,693,667	7,641,122

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Accreditations

Securities and Exchange Commission
Department of Social Welfare & Development
Philippine Council for NGO Certification
Charities Aid Foundation of America
Benevity
NGO Source Equivalency Determination to a US Public Charity

Memberships

Asian Association of Foodbanks
Association of Foundations
American Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines
Philippines Coalition on Volunteerism
Global Foodbanking Network

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