

2022 Annual Report

FORWARD TOGETHER



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DEAR FRIENDS,

I doubt I will ever get tired of sharing the World Relief story because World Relief's story is a story of God at work. It's about people like *you* moving together with care and compassion in response to our world's greatest needs.

In 1944, WWII raged across Europe, forcing millions of people to flee their homes. At the time, a small group of Christians in Boston gathered together at Park Street Church to respond to the burgeoning crisis. They did so by providing thousands of displaced people with food and emergency supplies.

A generation later, in the late seventies, Grady and Evelyn Mangham — an intrepid missionary couple who served in Vietnam for many years — called upon the U.S. church to welcome refugees from Southeast Asia into their communities. In the mid-nineties we went on to respond to the AIDS crisis and major conflicts in Africa, mobilizing churches across the globe to bring peace and lasting change.

If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday.

— ISAIAH 58:9b-10, NIV

Over the last eight decades, the response of Park Street Church has grown to become the global movement that you see today — World Relief.

In the pages of this report, you'll get to read the latest chapter in World Relief's story — and it's a chapter you helped write. As you read, I hope you are encouraged by this truth: that even amidst crisis and upheaval, the church still has the power to change the world.

In our feature article, you'll get a close-up look at how the war in Ukraine has impacted communities across Europe, Africa and the United States. And yet, you'll also see how your compassion rippled out, touching lives and bringing hope to millions of people across the globe.

And while the conflict in Eastern Europe may have been the crisis that captured global headlines, your response didn't stop there. Your generosity went further to make a difference in hard-to-reach communities like Darfur, Sudan, where Jamilla and her neighbors gained access to fresh water in their neighborhood for the first time in years.

I hope your heart is warmed when you read Marita's story. She and mothers just like her around the world are being equipped with the knowledge they need to make the healthiest choices so their families can flourish.

I hope you'll marvel at God's faithfulness as we celebrate the growth in World Relief's public and private revenue. In a season when many companies and nonprofits are facing economic hardship, God continues to be faithful in his provision.

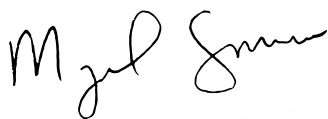
And if you're like me, you'll be especially excited to read about the ways World Relief is building capacity and investing resources to better equip and mobilize more churches in the United States to serve those in vulnerable situations.

As you savor God's goodness through the stats and stories on the following pages, I hope you'll also call to mind these words from the prophet Isaiah: **"If you do away with the yoke of oppression, with the pointing finger and malicious talk, and if you spend yourselves in behalf of the hungry and satisfy the needs of the oppressed, then your light will rise in the darkness, and your night will become like the noonday"** (Isaiah 58:9b-10, NIV).

Friends, the world can indeed feel dark at times, but you have chosen to spend yourself on behalf of the hungry and oppressed. You continue to surrender your lives and your resources to the things that matter to God, and because of that, your light is rising in the darkness.

You are making a difference and bringing a little piece of heaven here on earth. You are orienting your lives toward justice through your partnership with World Relief, and we thank you!

Together,



MYAL GREENE
PRESIDENT & CEO





WE ARE
**A WORLD
CONNECTED**





AT DAWN ON FEBRUARY 24, 2022, the Ukrainian people awoke to a nightmare. Missiles whizzed overhead. Homes and buildings crumbled. Russian troops had crossed the border in a declaration of war.

Nearly 6,000 miles away in Memphis, TN, Olga watched the news and wondered if her mother, Valentyna, would be okay.

Olga texted her mother, *“Has it started bombing?”* Her mother replied, *“Yes, yes, it has started.”*

At 69 years old, Valentyna did not want to leave Ukraine. She had lived there her whole life and had spent the last nine years happily retired. Then the war began.

While her neighbors fled to underground train stations and worn-out WWII bomb shelters to seek safety every night, Valentyna frequently sought shelter in her bathtub — like the tornado rule — because she couldn’t make the nightly trek due to her fading eyesight. It wasn’t long before she began to wonder if she might die in the war. That’s when she knew it was time to leave.

A CONNECTED WORLD

Today, perhaps more than ever before, we are a world connected — connected in our joys and connected in our sorrows. This year, we saw firsthand the ripple effects of our connectedness as the war in Ukraine catalyzed instability across borders.

Displaced Ukrainians sought refuge in camps across Eastern Europe, some even crossing oceans to seek safety in the United States. Meanwhile, mothers and fathers across parts of Africa struggled to feed their families as the war caused food prices to spike, aggravating a drought crisis already in existence.

In 2022, we witnessed the devastating ripple effects that one war can have on the world. And yet, we also witnessed the ripple effects of compassion. When war erupted — you responded!

Together, churches, individuals, governments and foundations took action to respond in Ukraine, Kenya, the U.S. and beyond. **You showed us that connection is what gives us strength and that together, we can go further and deeper to care for the most vulnerable far better than we ever could on our own!**

A flourishing world
is a connected world,
and it takes all of us to
**CREATE CHANGE
THAT LASTS.**





CREATING WELCOME IN THE U.S.

For years, World Relief has been one of the primary agencies resettling Ukrainians in the United States. In fact, in the last decade alone, 40% of all Ukrainians resettled in the U.S. have been welcomed by World Relief.

These women and men became our neighbors and friends, and many even joined our staff at World Relief. When war broke out, we weren't just seeing coverage on the news — we were hearing stories from our friends and coworkers. We prayed for one another over Zoom, in local offices and church buildings, and many of you prayed and responded with us.

Your response made all the difference for Valentyna and her family.

On May 10, 2022, Valentyna arrived in Memphis, embracing her daughter, Olga, for the first time in months. After struggling to access the benefits available to Ukrainians fleeing the war, Valentyna and Olga connected with World Relief Memphis, where their caseworker, Peyton, helped them navigate the process.

Peyton accompanied them to the Social Security office and other appointments, as well as assisted them in filling

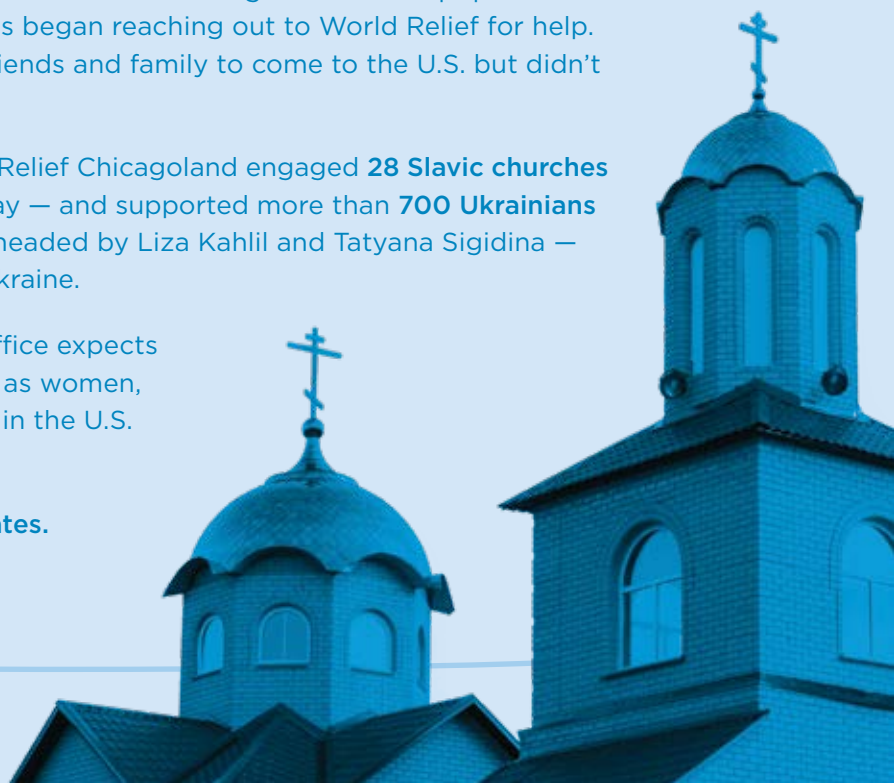
CHURCHES STEP UP TO WELCOME UKRAINIANS

The Chicago metro area plays host to the nation's second-largest Ukrainian population. When war broke out, many Slavic churches began reaching out to World Relief for help. Church members were sponsoring their friends and family to come to the U.S. but didn't know what to do once they got here.

With support from people like you, World Relief Chicagoland engaged **28 Slavic churches** — many continuing to partner with us today — and supported more than **700 Ukrainians** in 2022. Many of these efforts were spearheaded by Liza Kahlil and Tatyana Sigidina — two staff who are former refugees from Ukraine.

Through the next year, our Chicagoland office expects to serve over 2,000 additional Ukrainians, as women, men and children continue to seek refuge in the U.S.

Thank you for helping us create safe and welcoming communities in the United States.





out paperwork and enrolling in various programs. Olga said Peyton and the staff at World Relief were a huge help.

“I don’t know what we would have done without her,” she said. “Before we got to World Relief, it felt like no one cared.”

Together, you helped welcome nearly 2,000 Ukrainians fleeing war to communities across the United States in 2022.

RESPONDING IN UKRAINE

In Ukraine, your compassion extended further to help people like Natalia, who woke up to explosions on February 24. Shortly after the bombing began, she received a call from her Uncle Marco who told her to pack her things and be ready to leave.

The ticket lines for buses and trains were incomprehensible so Natalia and Marco carpooled with a local pastor and drove from Kyiv to Uzhgorod — a trip that took 40 hours instead of the usual 14 — before crossing the border into Slovakia. There, World Relief and our partner, Integra, had set up a camp to house people like Marco and Natalia.

With your help, World Relief engaged five partners on the ground in Eastern Europe to provide humanitarian assistance to more than **343,000 Ukrainians**.

IN UKRAINE, we provided food, temporary accommodation and transport to refugees, as well as support to local churches serving on the frontlines.

IN POLAND, we worked with local partners and churches to set up emergency shelters and coordinate placements for refugee families.

IN ROMANIA, we worked with our partners to provide food, water, medicine and other basic supplies to those fleeing war, including up to 300 orphaned children.

AND IN MOLDOVA AND SLOVAKIA, we supplied food, hygiene equipment and utilities at emergency shelters and resourced volunteer drivers so they could transport refugees.

As we entered a new fiscal year, World Relief was able to establish a permanent presence in Ukraine to leverage our decades of experience working in current- and post-conflict environments. Today, we are working on building adaptable, church-led initiatives that will lay the foundation for peace and lasting change.





GOING BEYOND THE HEADLINES

While the war in Ukraine continued to make national headlines, a global food crisis ballooned as well.

The devastating effects of COVID-19 had already pushed millions across Eastern Africa to the brink of starvation, while four seasons of missed rains threatened famine in some areas. What few may have known, however, is that Ukraine was also known as the breadbasket of the world, typically producing enough food to feed 400 million people annually.

In combination with Russia, Ukraine had historically produced 30% of the world's supply of wheat, 20% of the world's supply of maize and 70-80% of the world's sunflower oil.

When war broke out, crops couldn't be harvested and exports couldn't make it out of port due to a blockade. Food and fuel prices spiked globally, exacerbating an already dire problem. The ripple effects were felt in communities like Tanganyika in DR Congo, Turkana in Kenya and more.

But together, you responded.

IN DR CONGO, a community already struggling with food insecurity due to ongoing conflict and instability, we provided emergency agriculture and food assistance to **22,941 households** — including Pascal's.

"Quite honestly, I am thrilled to have this assistance from World Relief," Pascal said. "We have sown all of the seeds given by World Relief, and we think that from now into the upcoming three months, we will be able to have sustained access to food to feed ourselves and our families."

IN SUDAN, you helped us feed more than **292,000 people**.

IN MALAWI, we distributed food to **6,740 vulnerable families** and trained **1,850 farmers** in sustainable agriculture techniques.

AND IN TURKANA, KENYA where delayed rains had triggered another drought-induced food crisis, our kitchen gardening program reached **2,000 households** with water conservation training, as well as seeds and tools to start their gardens.

We have sown all of the seeds given by World Relief ... we will be able to have sustained access to food to feed ourselves and our families.

— PASCAL, DR CONGO



INNOVATION AND CREATIVE PROVISION

World Relief has been helping communities build resilience against hostile weather conditions in Turkana since 2011. In recent years, we partnered with community members to build sand dams and harvest runoff rainwater to use in times of drought.

As the dams collected water, the ravines had a healing effect on the land and began regenerating plants. This attracted a bounty of insects, including honey bees — an unexpected source of provision.

World Relief decided to train residents in beekeeping as an alternative source of income. This year, new, modern beehives were purchased and **20 households were trained on beekeeping for honey production**. People like Lokeny were able to harvest the honey from their hives and make a profit at the local market.

We're grateful for the ways God showed up and invited us to innovate, even amidst a crisis.



20 HOUSEHOLDS TRAINED
on beekeeping for honey production

What's more, six poultry farming groups and three beekeeping groups helped families diversify food sources and earn income from selling eggs and honey. In addition, 25 savings groups enabled members to save and borrow money to grow their businesses.

GOING FORWARD TOGETHER

As we move through a new year, we know the problems facing us in 2022 have not been left behind. War still rages inside Ukrainian borders. Rains have yet to come in parts of Eastern Africa. Men, women and children are still fleeing violence and persecution across the globe and are searching for a new place to call home.

At World Relief, we know the world's greatest challenges are both deeply connected and inextricably linked. To create lasting change, we must take a whole-picture approach that addresses the greatest needs of those we serve in every context along every step of the journey.

Whether we're welcoming refugees in the U.S., innovating alongside churches in Turkana or providing emergency assistance in Romania and DR Congo, we understand that a flourishing world is a connected world, and it takes all of us to create change that lasts.

With your support, we can continue to go further and reach deeper, responding to crises and bringing hope as the hands and feet of Jesus. Thank you!



GOING FURTHER by BUILDING TRUST

At World Relief, we're committed to demonstrating the love of Jesus by going further to reach those experiencing the greatest vulnerability. Perhaps nowhere is this commitment more clear than in Sudan — home to our largest international office.

Located on the southern edge of the Sahara desert, Sudan has long been a crossroads between the Middle East and Africa. Though rich in cultures and resources, decades of colonization, civil conflict and climate disasters have made Sudan one of the most vulnerable countries on earth.

Today, 3 million people are internally displaced in Sudan, and 15 million are at risk of acute food insecurity — meaning the lack of available food has put their lives in danger.

Despite this great need, years of political instability have made it difficult for humanitarian actors to reach those experiencing the greatest vulnerability. **But with your help, World Relief went further in 2022, reaching more than 533,000 people in Sudan with life-transforming resources, training and care.**



Together, we reached **123,906** individuals through clinical nutrition programs, trained **1,200** farmers in sustainable agriculture, screened **246,156** children for malnutrition, enrolled **3,900** people in savings groups and gave **105,527** people access to clean water.

In communities suffering from exploitation, unrest and violence, we went even further, building something that many others have found elusive in Sudan — trust.

*Thanks to our staff's ability to work effectively with local partners and communities, World Relief Sudan was selected by the U.N.-managed Sudan Humanitarian Fund (SHF) as its **BEST-PLACED PARTNER FOR EMERGENCY RESPONSE** in both Central and West Darfur — two of the nation's most vulnerable regions.*

This trust opened the door to lasting change for women like Jamilla in Central Darfur. Women in Jamilla's community used to spend hours traveling dangerous routes to fetch small amounts of water, putting them at higher risk of sexual abuse and harassment. Sadly, the rocky terrain in their village made it nearly impossible to transport heavy machinery to create a new water source.



**WATER IS LIFE,
AND NOW WE HAVE
ABUNDANT LIFE.**

— JAMILLA, CENTRAL DARFUR

But thanks to our partnership with SHF, we worked with local residents to restore an existing borehole and establish a committee responsible for maintaining it. Now, Jamilla and her neighbors can safely access the water they need in just 10 minutes!

“Water is life,” Jamilla said, “and now we have abundant life.”

Where others may have turned back in Sudan, your generosity went further — building trust and creating change that lasts for thousands of people like Jamilla. Thank you!



FAITH AND FAMILY PLANNING

Marita gave birth to her first child when she was just a teenager. Having started her family so young, she was never taught the importance of child spacing and family planning.

By age 27, Marita had five kids, including a set of twins. With few economic opportunities and little access to nutritious feeding opportunities, Marita struggled to feed her children daily. To make matters worse, she often heard news that mothers and their babies were dying during childbirth.

At World Relief, our desire is to go deep to address the root causes of vulnerability. So, what better place to start than at the very beginning of life, ensuring that mothers and their babies have the resources they need to thrive?

While conversations around family planning and reproductive health may be uncomfortable — especially in faith settings — our decades of experience has shown us that

faith leaders are often best positioned to have these conversations and pave the way for families to thrive in their communities.

In 2022, with the help of two key partners — **USAID** and the **Templeton Foundation** — we dove deeper into faith and family planning through two projects: Strengthening Community Health Outcomes through Positive Engagement (SCOPE) and *Tunganirwa Muryango*.

In Malawi, the SCOPE project equipped faith leaders to talk with their congregations about reproductive health from their faith and cultural perspectives using Family Life Education (FLE) training.

After completing the training, faith leaders sprang into action, organizing themselves to share all they had learned. Youth involved in the program were excited to participate while discussions on growing up and body changes caused both heated debate and laughter in the group.



In Malawi, one faith leader shared how he became more open to speaking on these topics in his community:

“A lot has changed in my perception about reproductive, sexual, maternal, newborn and child health issues. At first, I thought these issues ... are not to be discussed by faith leaders as a lot of people perceive that family planning methods encourage sexual behaviors. The training made me realize, that as a [leader], it is my responsibility to advise my youths.”

In Burundi, a country that has one of the highest fertility rates in the world, the *Tunganirwa Muryango* project furthered World Relief’s commitment to building healthy families and thriving communities by working through the local church and integrating family planning into our existing couple strengthening program — Families for Life.

As of 2022, **more than 820 leaders were trained in the Families For Life curriculum and a total of 9,854 couples were reached through these group sessions.**

At the conclusion of the program, **91% of couples** who are not currently using family planning reported an interest in using it in the future! Among the couples who participated in the program, there was a **36% increase** in the use of healthy, proven methods to help with the timing and spacing of pregnancies.

For Marita, programs like SCOPE and *Tunganirwa Muryango* are making all the difference.

“I realize now that I took a lot of risks by having all of these successive pregnancies,” Marita said. “I now know that I will be able to devote myself to raising the five children that I currently have.”

We are grateful for partners like USAID and Templeton, and we’re grateful for you! Together, we are helping mothers create thriving futures for their families and changing lives all around the world.

**41,225 YOUTH +
52,588 ADULTS**



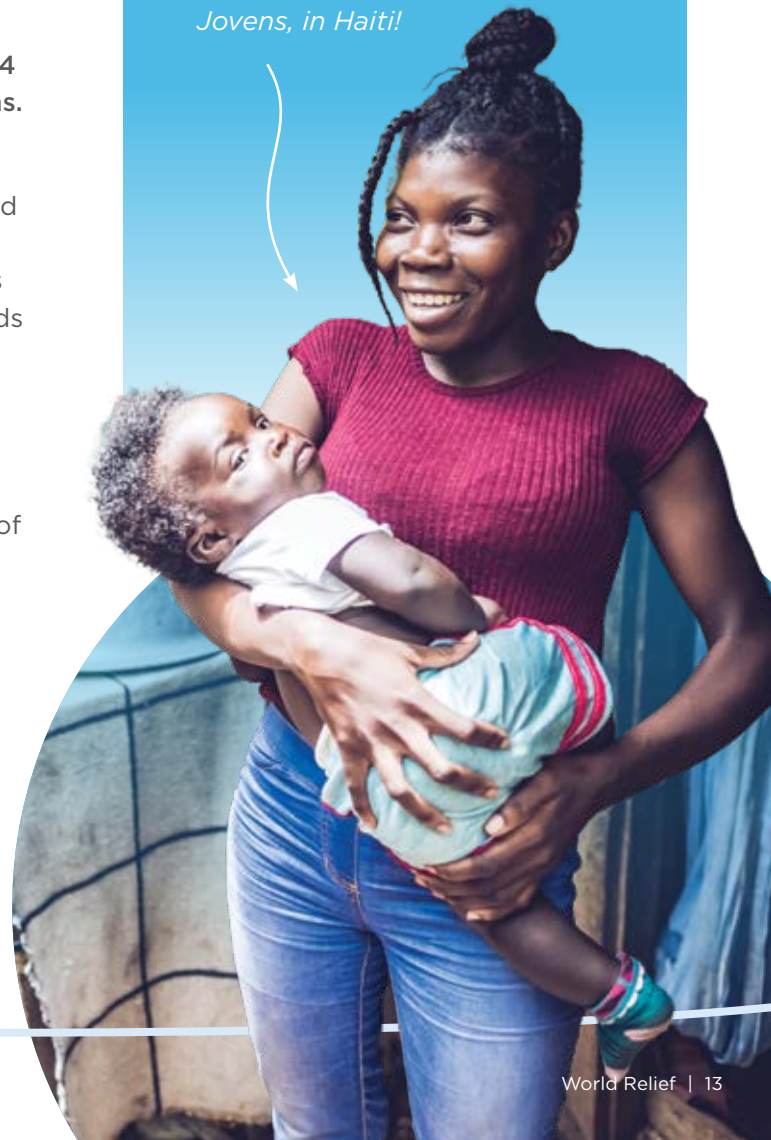
received messages in **child + maternal health and family planning** from



5,825 FAITH LEADERS

who were equipped as part of SCOPE, funded through USAID’s New Partnerships Initiative.

Like this young mother, Mylove, and her son, Jovens, in Haiti!



83%

of all those served internationally are
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

**DISABILITY
INCLUSION**

4,770

pastors and
volunteers trained in
disability-inclusive
development

623

churches launched
disability-inclusive
programs



13,680

people with
disabilities reached by
church-led initiatives



55,089

farmers were trained

119,834

savings group members
across **4,914 communities**

93,813

people across four
countries were reached
with child and maternal
health lessons

35,074

couples in Burundi,
DR Congo, Haiti, Malawi
and Rwanda reached
with Families for Life



105,527

people in Sudan got
access to clean water



24
**ADVOCACY
EVENTS**

hosted across Texas and
North Carolina, equipping
Christian leaders with a biblical
understanding of immigration



RESETTLEMENT STATS

1,984 Ukrainians resettled

4,124 Afghans resettled

2,695 refugees resettled

322 Asylees & Asylum seekers served

9,991

IMMIGRANTS
WELCOMED
TO THE U.S.
IN 2022

18,180

community health workers trained

4,635

churches mobilized

80,333

volunteers engaged

5,056,973

PEOPLE SERVED GLOBALLY



WHERE WE WORK

U.S. OFFICES

CALIFORNIA

Modesto
Sacramento
Southern California

ILLINOIS

Chicagoland (*Chicago, Aurora, DuPage*)
Quad Cities

MARYLAND

Baltimore

NEW YORK

Western New York

NORTH CAROLINA

Durham
Triad (*High Point, Winston-Salem*)

SOUTH CAROLINA

Upstate SC

TENNESSEE

Memphis

TEXAS

North Texas

WASHINGTON

Spokane
Tri-Cities
Western Washington
(*Whatcom County, King County*)

WISCONSIN

Fox Valley

AFFILIATE OFFICES

Arrive Ministries – MN
Bethany Christian Services – DE
Bethany Christian Services – FL
International Welcome Center – OH
Pathways to Citizenship – CA
Salem for Refugees – OR

PROGRAM COUNTRIES

BURUNDI

CAMBODIA

DR CONGO

HAITI

KENYA

MALAWI

RWANDA

SOUTH SUDAN

SUDAN

UNITED STATES

PARTNER COUNTRIES

MEXICO

MOLDOVA

PAKISTAN

POLAND

ROMANIA

SLOVAKIA

UKRAINE





World Relief staff
at the office in
Thiotte, Haiti.

BUILDING PATHWAYS TO THRIVING

In 2022, more than 25,000 refugees arrived in the U.S. Hard workers with valuable skills and a desire to build a flourishing life, many refugees dream of owning a home, sending their children to college or opening a small business.

Sadly, the barriers to integration can leave many refugees and other immigrants feeling discouraged while stuck in “survival jobs.” Often, past professional experience doesn’t translate to opportunity in the U.S. workforce.

While a career doesn’t define a person, we know that a stable job and meaningful work can cultivate a sense of belonging and community connection for new immigrants. What’s more, financial independence and the ability to provide for one’s family is a dignifying milestone every person is worthy of experiencing.

That’s why in 2022, World Relief Chicagoland launched **Career Pathways** — a new and innovative program that moves beyond traditional resettlement requirements to help immigrants pursue advanced careers in skilled industries such as healthcare, transportation or manufacturing. Staff work one-on-one with participants to improve their English, complete needed training and apply for funding to pay for necessary certifications.

World Relief offices across the U.S. work with immigrants on career development — like Ahmad in Western Washington.





As participants earn higher wages and move toward financial stability, they break free from survival mode and begin to truly thrive. Such was the case for Jawed, who came to the U.S. in 2022 after fleeing Afghanistan.

“The friendly, hard-working staff at World Relief helped me leave a job that had no future for me,” Jawed said. “[I started] a new career and achieve my Commercial Driver’s License. Now, I am happier because with more financial freedom, I am dreaming of opening my own business and feel freer to invest in my future in the USA.”

Going further, Chicagoland’s **Asset Development Program** builds upon Career Pathways to help participants build wealth. Through financial literacy training and a savings match of up to \$4,000, people like Jawed make progress toward purchasing a vehicle, owning a home, starting a new business or investing in additional advanced education.

By continually innovating and finding solutions that go deep, **we can respond to urgent needs and create change that truly lasts for generations to come.** Thank you for helping us build welcoming communities where refugees and other immigrants can thrive in the U.S.

Now, I am happier because with more financial freedom, I am dreaming of opening my own business and feel freer to invest in my future in the USA.

— JAWED

2022, IN CHICAGOLAND

260 MEN + WOMEN
found meaningful work



15 PEOPLE
purchased cars



15 FAMILIES
bought a home



\$4.7 MILLION in
asset value purchases

EXPANDING CAPACITY TO MOBILIZE THE U.S. CHURCH

In 1944, as WWII swept the globe, members of Park Street Church in Boston, MA, prayerfully considered how they could serve refugees fleeing the war. Together, they collected clothing, sent food and non-perishable goods and acted as the merciful hands and feet of Jesus. Eventually, they founded the organization that would become World Relief.

Today, mobilizing local churches to meet the needs of those in vulnerable situations remains a cornerstone of our work. Whether uniting house churches in Cambodia to transform their communities or engaging U.S. congregations to welcome refugees and other immigrants, **we believe that when the church is mobilized to achieve its full potential, it has the power to change our world.**

Central to this belief is our passion and commitment to support local church leaders and volunteers who then go on to mobilize others in their congregations to create lasting change.

In 2022, we bolstered this commitment in the U.S. by hiring additional staff and bringing together leaders from across World Relief to form the new **Church and Community Engagement Team (CCE)**. The formation of the CCE team enables us to come alongside more U.S. churches as they say “yes” to serving their refugee and immigrant neighbors.

Through initiatives like *The Workshop* (our e-learning platform) and Good Neighbor Teams (GNT), CCE is already helping volunteers like Luke make a big impact.

Luke began volunteering with World Relief in October 2021 when he and others from his church formed a GNT to welcome an Afghan family in Wisconsin’s Fox Valley. Soon, though, the rapid increase in refugee arrivals stretched beyond the Fox Valley office’s capacity, and they struggled to find the time and resources to fully train Luke and other volunteers like him.

In 2022, the CCE team mobilized to serve thousands of refugees and other vulnerable immigrants across the U.S.



6,531 VOLUNTEERS
mobilized from



860 CHURCHES,
recording nearly



74,000 VOLUNTEER HOURS



Thankfully, with support from our partners, World Relief Fox Valley hired a GNT Coordinator. In collaboration with the CCE team, the new coordinator was able to better train and coach Luke and his teammates so they could more fully embody Jesus' love in the lives of their new neighbors.

“Historically, the church has been instrumental in serving those in need,” Luke said. **“When church members are informed and trained to serve refugees, they amplify the capacity of World Relief. A lone caseworker can only drive so many clients to medical appointments. A team of volunteers can fill-in those gaps.”**

With an estimated 103 million people displaced globally, the church's help is needed more now than at any other time in recent history.

Thanks to the generous support of foundations and partners like you, the CCE team is building upon the compassionate legacy of Park Street Church so that more churches like Luke's can reach their God-given potential.

As we move forward together, we can't wait to see how God will use his church to bring even more transformation to the lives of refugees, other immigrants and the communities that welcome them.

Whether in South Sudan or Seattle, church and community engagement is what differentiates World Relief. Our faith inspires us to take action. In other words, what we do — serving the most vulnerable — is directly tied to embodying our Christian faith.

**— HAEMIN LEE,
SR. DIRECTOR OF
CHURCH MOBILIZATION +
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**





A FAR GREATER TREASURE

For nearly 80 years, World Relief has been on the move. We've moved toward the marginalized, the hungry, the refugee. We've moved with the church leader, the mother, the entrepreneur. And we've done it all with you.

While 2022 brought immense challenges, it also brought new passion and new partnerships that helped us go further and reach deeper than ever before.

We celebrate as our public funding rose by \$28,442,695 in 2022 — including a \$27,156,273 increase for U.S. programs alone! These public partnerships enabled us to innovate and build capacity, while the faithfulness of individual givers allowed us to respond quickly to crises and address root causes of vulnerability around the world.

Kristen shared that partnering with World Relief over the past 15 years has connected her more deeply with God's heart for the vulnerable and given her hope in the midst of converging crises.

"Seeing what World Relief was doing, I thought — thank God there's something happening. There is still goodness in the world. World Relief is changing lives." Kristen said.

And then there are people like Karen, who, after teaching English in Ecuador, returned to the U.S. in 2022 with a new passion for helping her immigrant neighbors feel at home. She connected with World Relief through her local church and became a volunteer. Soon, she also joined The Path, our monthly giving community.

As a retired teacher on a fixed income, it was important to Karen that her giving make an enduring impact. World Relief's nearly 80-year legacy gave her confidence.

"That sustainability all those years... that is what it takes to make change," she said.

In 2022, World Relief received over 40,000 gifts to create lasting change around the world. We were also joined by **200 new churches** who partnered financially with us for the first time.

Today, we face some of the greatest challenges of our generation. You have risen to meet these challenges by offering millions of people a treasure far greater than any one donation alone — you've offered hope. May God bless you as, together, we go even further and even deeper in 2023.



FORWARD TOGETHER

In 2022, World Relief launched the Forward Together Initiative — a campaign that is helping us go further and deeper to build flourishing communities around the world.

In the first nine months of the campaign, you helped us reach more than half of our \$16 million goal. THANK YOU!

LEADERSHIP

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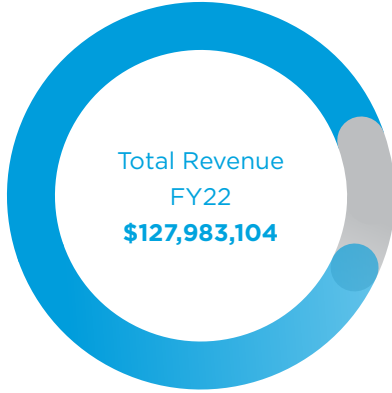
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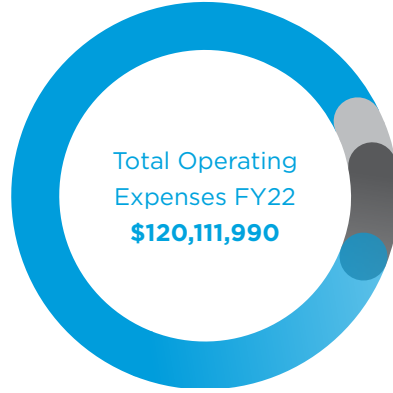
FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2022 REVENUE



12.36%
Fundraising and
General and
Administrative
Expenses
\$15,819,164

2022 EXPENSES

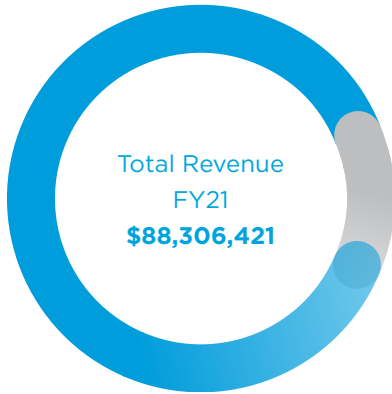


4.46%
Fundraising
\$5,355,445

8.71%
General and
Administrative
\$10,463,719

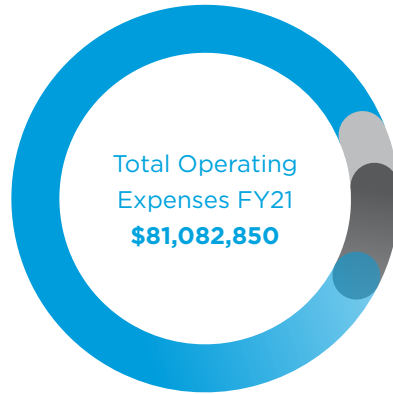
86.83%
Programs
\$104,292,826

2021 REVENUE



12.61%
Fundraising and
General and
Administrative
Expenses
\$11,136,007

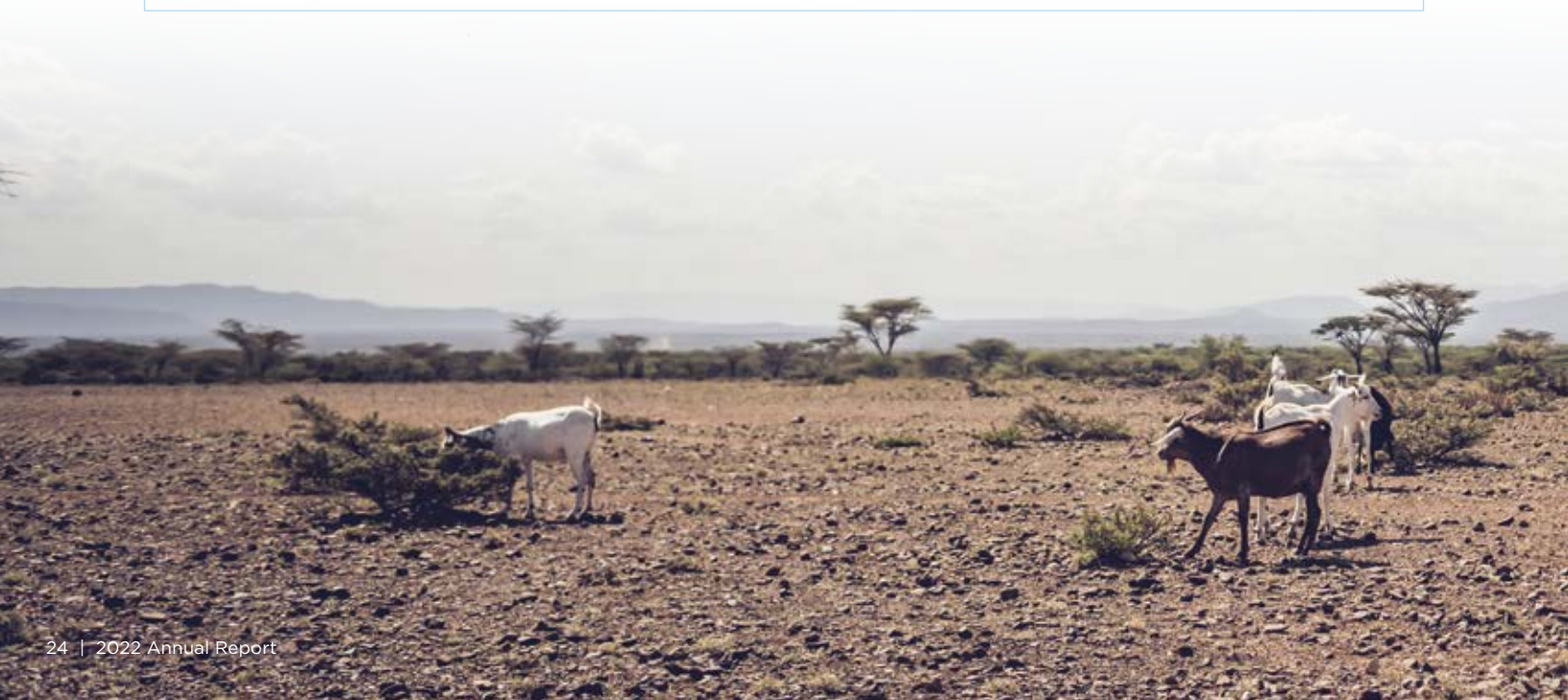
2021 EXPENSES



5.23%
Fundraising
\$4,242,067

8.50%
General and
Administrative
\$6,893,940

86.27%
Programs
\$69,946,843



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ending September 30, 2022

Current Assets	2022	2021
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$30,890,671	\$20,823,096
Investments, at Market	618,100	646,150
Receivables		
Grants	13,381,217	7,348,450
Contributions	-	108,993
Other	260,437	35,298
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	2,247,787	1,138,769
Minority Interest in Net Assets	1,936,535	1,722,492
Plant and Equipment, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	5,387,539	5,381,771
Total Assets	\$ 54,722,286	\$37,205,019
Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	8,944,689	6,460,822
Deferred Revenue	12,650,712	5,391,842
Debt	911,784	1,004,161
Total Liabilities	\$22,507,185	\$12,856,825
Net Assets		
Common Stock	1,000	1,000
Net Assets	23,778,607	17,734,238
Total Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	23,779,607	17,735,238
Net Assets with Donor Restrictions	8,435,494	6,612,956
Total Net Assets	32,215,101	24,348,194
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$54,722,286	\$37,205,019



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ending September 30, 2022

SUPPORT & REVENUE	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	2022 Total	2021 Total
Private Contributions	\$15,552,622	\$23,485,512	\$39,038,134	\$26,838,387
Contributions of Nonfinancial Assets	2,186,257	-	2,186,257	3,113,186
Government and Other Public Grants	84,643,895	-	84,643,895	56,201,200
Other Revenue	2,114,818	-	2,114,818	2,153,648
<i>Net Assets Released from Restrictions</i>	21,662,974	(21,662,974)	-	-
Total Support and Revenue	\$126,160,566	\$1,822,538	\$127,983,104	\$88,306,421
EXPENSES				
Program Ministries				
USA Programs	59,346,035	-	59,346,035	30,502,742
Overseas Programs	29,077,348	-	29,077,348	28,908,723
Disaster Response	15,869,443	-	15,869,443	10,535,378
<i>Total Program Ministries</i>	<i>104,292,826</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>104,292,826</i>	<i>69,946,843</i>
Support Ministries				
General and Administrative	10,463,719	-	10,463,719	6,893,940
Fundraising	5,355,445	-	5,355,445	4,242,067
<i>Total Support Ministries</i>	<i>15,819,164</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>15,819,164</i>	<i>11,136,007</i>
Total Expenses	\$120,111,990	-	\$120,111,990	\$81,082,850
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	\$6,048,576	\$1,822,538	\$7,871,114	\$7,223,571
Other Changes				
Gain on Minority Interest in Net Assets	221,644	-	221,644	187,567
Gain on Sale of Fixed Assets	42,567	-	42,567	32,291
Gain (Loss) on Foreign Currency Translation	(268,418)	-	(268,418)	278,423
Change in Net Assets	\$6,044,369	\$1,822,538	\$7,866,907	\$7,721,852
Net Assets				
Beginning of Year	\$17,735,238	\$6,612,956	\$24,348,194	\$16,626,342
End of Year	\$23,779,607	\$8,435,494	\$32,215,101	\$24,348,194

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LOOKING AHEAD

*In this world you
will have trouble.
But take heart!
I have overcome
the world.*
— JOHN 16:33

Throughout history, the church has responded significantly to major historic moments of global vulnerability.

In the last 80 years, World Relief has built a legacy of trust and collaboration that has unified churches and connected partners like you to our world's greatest needs. As the church responds, World Relief continues to be there to guide them.

Now, as we approach our 80th anniversary, we find ourselves again facing a major crisis. The economic impacts of COVID-19 continue to be felt. All the while, conflict and climate instability persist, forcing people from their homes. **As a result, more than 100,000,000 people across the globe are displaced — a reality that's felt in nearly every corner of the globe.**

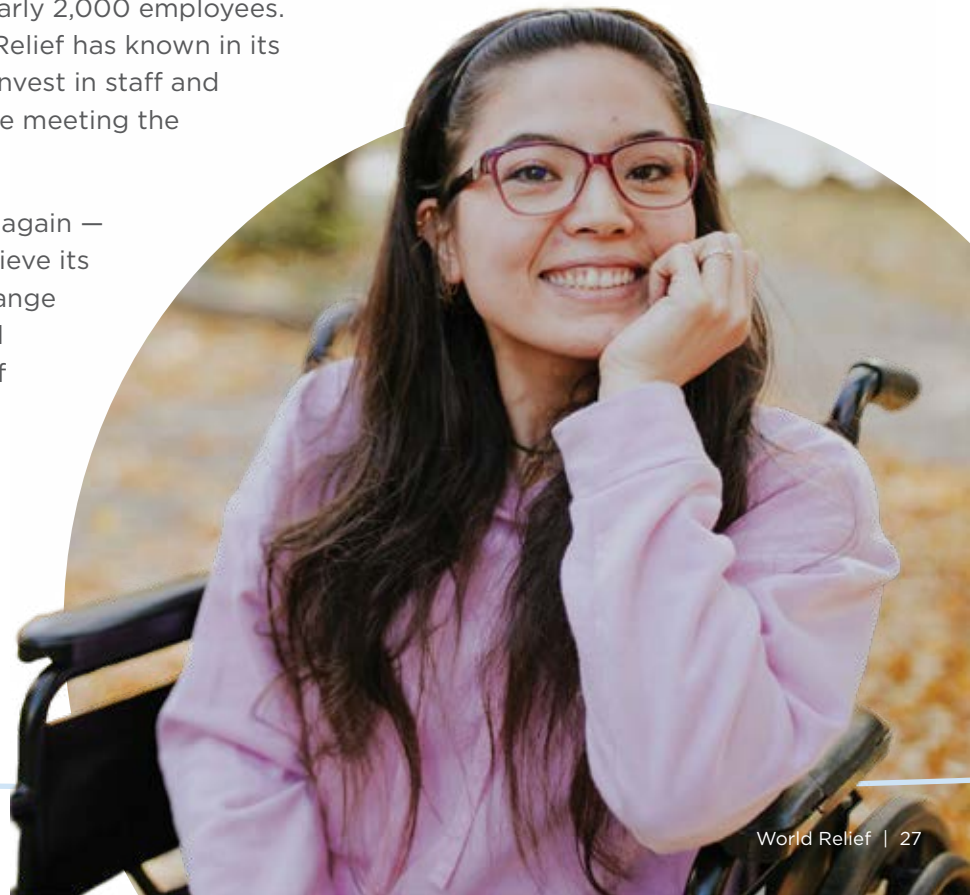
Christ taught us that in this world we will face trials and tribulations, but to take heart because he has overcome the world. At World Relief, he is our reason for hope in the midst of global crises. We celebrate that we are not alone as we strive to share his love with others.

Thanks in large part to you — and other members of a diverse and committed community of partners who eagerly engage with us in this work — World Relief is poised and ready to meet the emerging needs of our world.

Indeed, God continues to be faithful in his provision, and we continue to see growth in both our public and private funding.

What's more, we are flourishing as an organization thanks to a committed global workforce of nearly 2,000 employees. This is the largest workforce World Relief has known in its recent history, and we are eager to invest in staff and increase capacity so we can continue meeting the needs of our world.

We've said it before, and we'll say it again — when the church is mobilized to achieve its full potential, it has the power to change the world. This was true in 1944, and it will still be in 2104. By the grace of God, as long as World Relief exists, we will wholeheartedly follow wherever the Spirit may lead — **walking alongside churches and co-authoring new stories as together, we create lasting change.**



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