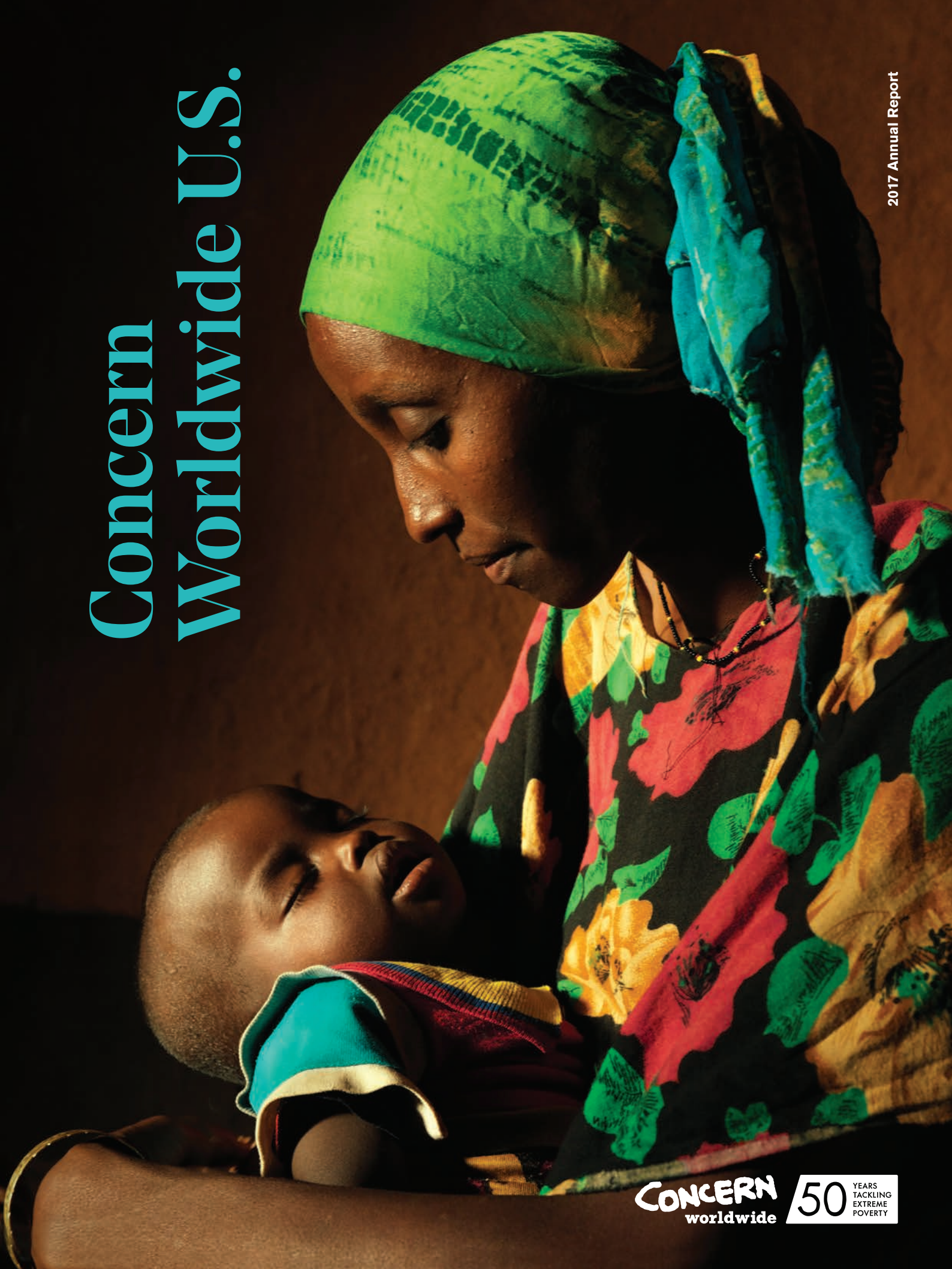


# Concern Worldwide U.S.



# Highlights 2017

Syria  
Iraq  
Lebanon  
Turkey

9 - 10

Somalia  
Ethiopia  
Kenya  
Rep of Sudan  
South Sudan

21 - 22

DPR Korea  
Bangladesh  
Nepal  
Afghanistan  
Pakistan

25 - 26

DR Congo  
Zambia  
Uganda  
Malawi  
Mozambique

31 - 32

**Photo:** Mamie Morray, mother of nine children, lives in Bo District, Sierra Leone, where Concern's Innovations for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health initiative has retrained over 200 former traditional birth attendants to become maternal and newborn health promoters. Photo by Kieran McConville / Concern Worldwide.

# Contents

<b>Where We Work</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Who We Are and What We Do</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>A Message from the Chief Executive Officer &amp; Board of Directors Chair</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Our Activities</b>	<b>11</b>
Overseas Programs	11
- Emergencies	13
- Livelihoods	15
- Health	17
- Education	19
- Integrated Programs	20
Safeguarding	23
Working with Partners	24
<b>Our Donors</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>Board of Directors</b>	<b>33</b>



# Where We Work 2017

In 2017, Concern worked in 27 of the world's poorest and most vulnerable countries, directly reaching more than 10 million people.



Afghanistan  
 Bangladesh  
 Burundi  
 Central African Republic  
 Chad  
 Democratic People's Republic of Korea  
 Democratic Republic of Congo  
 Ethiopia  
 Haiti  
 Kenya  
 Lebanon  
 Liberia  
 Malawi  
 Mozambique

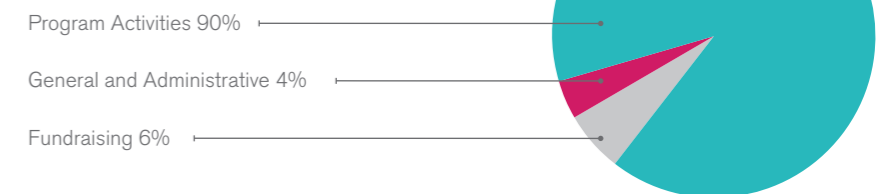
Nepal  
 Niger  
 Pakistan  
 Republic of Sudan  
 Rwanda  
 Sierra Leone  
 Somalia  
 South Sudan  
 Syria/Iraq  
 Turkey  
 Uganda  
 Yemen  
 Zambia

## Concern by the Numbers

Concern Worldwide US financial summary statement of activities for year ending December 31, 2017 (with summarized amounts for 2016)

2016 Financial Performance	2017 Total	2016 Total
<b>Support and Revenue</b>		
Contributions and non-government grants	4,542,364	7,555,579
Support from Concern Worldwide	-	3,534
Government Grants	29,338,450	30,892,636
Special Events - net	2,840,287	3,046,210
Investment Income	6,746	7,826
<b>Total Revenue and Support</b>	<b>36,727,847</b>	<b>41,505,785</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
<b>Program Activities</b>	<b>32,096,204</b>	<b>39,246,599</b>
Overseas Relief	30,624,517	32,886,225
Innovations	471,879	5,318,202
Development Education	999,808	1,042,172
<b>General and Administrative</b>	<b>1,651,506</b>	<b>1,685,773</b>
<b>Fundraising</b>	<b>2,074,037</b>	<b>1,637,595</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>35,821,747</b>	<b>42,569,967</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	906,100	(1,064,182)
<b>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</b>	6,981,432	8,045,614
<b>Net Assets at End of Year</b>	7,887,532	6,981,432

### Analysis of Expenditure (Gross)



Concern Worldwide US, Inc. is a New York-based not-for-profit corporation exempt from federal income taxation under section 501(c)(3). Tax Identification Number: 13-3712030  
 Concern Worldwide US, Inc. supports projects carried out in the field by Concern Worldwide, registered in Ireland.

# Concern Worldwide Who we are and what we do

## Our Identity – Who We Are

Concern Worldwide US (Concern) is a non-governmental, international, humanitarian organization dedicated to the reduction of suffering and working toward the ultimate elimination of extreme poverty in the world's poorest countries.

## Our Vision for Change

We believe in a world where no one lives in poverty, fear, or oppression; where all have access to a decent standard of living and the opportunities and choices essential to a long, healthy, and creative life; and where everyone is treated with dignity and respect.

## Our Mission – What We Do

Our mission is to help people living in extreme poverty achieve major improvements in their lives that last and spread without ongoing support from Concern.

To achieve this mission, we engage in long-term development work, build resilience, respond to emergency situations, and seek to address the root causes of poverty through our development education and advocacy work.

## Our Core Values

Built on our history and the voluntary, compassionate commitment of Concern's founders:

**We focus on extreme poverty:** We are driven by a clear focus on eliminating poverty in the most vulnerable places and responding to humanitarian crises.

**We believe in equality:** People are equal in rights and must be treated with respect and dignity.

**We listen:** Listening and partnership are key to empowering the poorest and most vulnerable to transform their own lives.

**We respond rapidly:** People affected by disasters are entitled to have their most basic needs met through rapid, effective, and principled responses.

**We are courageous:** Taking necessary risks, balanced with sound judgement, allows us to work in the most challenging contexts.

**We are committed:** We go the extra mile to support communities in times of need and in the face of very difficult operating environments.

**We are innovative:** Finding effective solutions requires innovative thinking combined with a pragmatic approach.

**We are accountable:** Accountability and transparency are central to all of our actions and use of resources.



Fatuma Mohamed and her husband, Abdulahi Osman, with their two boys: Yusuf, who is only three and a half weeks old, and two-year-old Mohamed, who recovered from moderate acute malnutrition following treatment at an outreach clinic in Kenya. Photo by Peter Caton.

# A Message from the Chief Executive Officer Colleen Kelly & Board of Directors Chair Joanna Geraghty

It started with one emergency response in one country 50 years ago. It continues today with 65 responses to 24 emergencies – large and small – in the last year alone.

As we write this in 2018, we mark with great pride Concern Worldwide's 50th anniversary. It's a celebration of our consistent, steadfast commitment to working with the world's poorest to transform their lives and a sobering reminder of how much work remains before us, challenging us to renew that commitment.

In March 2018, the president of Ireland, Michael D. Higgins, hosted a reception in Dublin marking the milestone. He remarked, "I would like to thank Concern most profoundly for all that you've achieved, not just for the work that you've done, but for the work you continue to do. Through your work, you crafted a vital bridge between the Irish people and some of the poorest people in our world."

That vital bridge was as strong and effective as ever in 2017, and indeed it stretched not just from Ireland, but from our communities in the UK, South Korea, and here in the US as well.

In this annual report, we share with you an accounting of our activities, income, and expenditure in 2017. We are proud of the contributions of Concern Worldwide US to Concern Worldwide's global impact – in 12 short months, we operated in 27

countries, working directly and side by side with more than 10 million people toward outcomes that touched the lives of some 27 million.

The challenges we would face in 2017 were laid bare from the year's outset. Dire warnings of hunger crises in January gave way to the declaration of famine in part of South Sudan. In all, more than 20 million people across South Sudan, Somalia, Nigeria, and Yemen were pushed to the brink of famine as the year went on.

Our colleague Dominic MacSorley, CEO of Concern Worldwide in Dublin, said, "To declare a famine is to declare a failure of the political will to prevent it from occurring. To have four countries facing famine at one time is unprecedented and the continued failure of the international community to prevent or adequately respond to them is unacceptable."

It was a clear echo of our founding in 1968 by a small group of ordinary citizens who agreed that famine in Biafra was simply unacceptable. They acted, and the movement that would become Concern Worldwide was born.

With this report, we hope to tell a story of an organization that finds the existence of hunger, suffering, oppression, mass displacement, inequality, and disease simply unacceptable. It's an ethos that drives our staff in New York and Chicago every day, shared by our US government and foundation funding partners, generous

**“With this report, we hope to tell a story of an organization that finds the existence of hunger, suffering, oppression, mass displacement, inequality, and disease simply unacceptable.”**

corporate donors, board members, and thousands of individual supporters across the US.

This refusal to accept extreme poverty and its root causes increasingly requires our nearly 4,000 staff members worldwide to go to the most difficult areas, often in conflict zones, to reach the most vulnerable. Last year, it drove us to reach more than 256,000 people in Syria with improved water systems, sanitation, food, and essential household items; to reach 319,000 people in Somalia with cash transfers, education, nutrition, and clean water; and to supply seeds, tools, and training to 363,000 farmers in Mozambique, among hundreds of other initiatives reaching millions more.

We accomplished a great deal together in 2017, but there is much more to be done. Hunger, disease, and conflict continue to threaten tens of millions in underreported mass emergencies in the

Democratic Republic of Congo as well as in Bangladesh, where we are helping to support and sustain the nearly 700,000 Rohingya refugees who arrived in 2017. The Syria crisis is in its seventh year, with no end in sight, and South Sudan and Somalia continue to teeter between conflict and climate disaster.

Such massive challenges require maximum efficiency and effectiveness, and we are proud to report that 90% of funds raised in 2017 directly supported our programs.

We look forward to reporting to you at this time next year on efficiency and impact that are sustained and growing. We look forward as well to sharing accounts of commemorations and celebrations of our 50 years. Our commitment now, as it will be next year, is to redouble our efforts so that we are not needed 50 years from now.

Above all, we thank you.



**Colleen Kelly**  
Chief Executive Officer



**Joanna Geraghty**  
Chair, Board of Directors

# 2017 Highlights

## Syria Iraq Lebanon Turkey

**21,950**

In Lebanon, where the majority of Syrian refugees live in residential buildings that are overcrowded and in poor condition, we have negotiated rent-free, rent-freeze, and rent-reduction agreements for tenants for periods of one year and longer, coupled with support to landlords to rehabilitate their properties. Our work in emergency shelter support has reached 21,950 people.

**1,100**

We worked with over 1,100 Syrian refugee children from ages three to five who were living in informal tented settlements to prepare them for enrollment into the Lebanese school system.

**4,000**

In Syria, our rapid emergency response to 4,000 families fleeing conflict saved lives during an intensification of violence that led to thousands of casualties during 2017.

**50%**

In Syria, we hired almost 3,000 people through cash-for-work projects to help maintain living and hygiene standards within two camps for internally displaced people. Over 50% of those hired were women, which provided a crucial source of family income for those who fled conflict without their husbands.

**90**

In Lebanon, we worked to build 90 kitchen gardens in informal tented settlements. We also provided training and gardening kits to 900 low-skilled refugees, enabling them to grow their own food and secure work as farm laborers in their host communities.

**256,839**

Our emergency humanitarian response in Syria reached 256,839 people through the rehabilitation of 22 water supply systems and 13 sewage systems as well as through the distribution of food baskets, hygiene kits, kerosene stoves, and kits with essential household items.

Syria  
Iraq  
Lebanon  
Turkey

**Syria/Iraq**  
People reached: Over 1.1 million

**Lebanon**  
People reached: Over 158,000

**Turkey**  
People reached: Over 200,000


**Photo:** Iman lost 19 members of her family, including her husband, all of her children except one daughter, and all of her grandchildren except one grandson, in a bombing attack on their home in Syria. She lives in a garage in Lebanon that has been weather-proofed and installed with plumbing by Concern Worldwide. Photo by Kieran McConville / Concern Worldwide.

# Our Activities Overseas Programs

In 2017, Concern reached approximately 10.1 million people in 27 of the world's poorest and most vulnerable countries.

Our work spans five main areas: emergencies, livelihoods, health, education, and integrated programming. The broad goals of each program, the objectives that we have set for ourselves, and some illustrative examples of our work in each area are described in the following pages.

Emergencies  
Livelihoods  
Health  
Education  
Integrated



Salifou Ahment, a 70-year-old farmer in Kossoma, Niger, used to struggle to feed his livestock during the dry season. Now, instead of having to travel miles to buy food, there is an animal feed "bank" established by Concern that is a short walk from his home. The bank, run by the community, keeps animal feed in stock all year round and sells it to local farmers at a fair and affordable price. Photo by Chris de Bode / Panos Pictures for Concern Worldwide.



# Emergencies

**In 2017, we responded to 65 emergencies in 24 countries, directly reaching six million people.**

The places where we work are often at greater risk from disasters, both natural and manmade. In an emergency, Concern acts quickly to save lives. Once the immediate crisis has passed, we remain on the ground, helping to rebuild livelihoods and infrastructure so that communities are better prepared for future crises. In addition, we advocate for changes to the way the world responds to emergencies.

## Objectives and activities

The goal of our emergency program is to fulfil our humanitarian mandate and effectively respond to and mitigate against natural and human-influenced disasters.

## Our main objectives are to:

- › Respond rapidly in order to save lives and reduce suffering
- › Improve access to food, water, and healthcare
- › Prevent and reduce the impact of emergencies

## Some of our achievements in 2017:

### Responding rapidly in order to save lives and reduce suffering

By March 2017, drought and conflict had left nearly 23 million people in **South Sudan, Somalia, Kenya, and Ethiopia** in urgent need of humanitarian assistance. Concern expanded its emergency response to assist 1.5 million people directly in the most vulnerable communities.

In **Bangladesh**, our rapid scale-up during the influx of an estimated 671,000 Rohingya refugees fleeing conflict in Myanmar demonstrated the flexibility and agility of the organization's systems in coping with the sudden arrival of an unprecedented number of refugees. In Cox's Bazar District, we screened over 61,000 children under five for malnutrition and provided therapeutic feeding for around 2,700 severely malnourished children. We also provided health, nutrition, and counseling services to over 13,000 women.

As a result of heavy rains in **Sierra Leone**, a massive mudslide swept through the capital of Freetown. Within a few days of the emergency, we reached over 30,000 people with hygiene kits and clean water.

### Improving access to food, water, and healthcare

In **South Sudan**, we worked in 17 emergency nutrition sites across the country, treating in excess of 59,000 children and mothers for acute malnutrition. After famine was declared in Leer, we scaled up our emergency response and deployed mobile teams to reach people seeking refuge in inaccessible areas such as the swamps of nearby islands and temporary protection areas (TPAs) in Unity State.

In **Ethiopia**, to meet the urgent needs of those facing extreme food and water shortages, Concern expanded its emergency response to the pastoralist areas in the Southern, Afar, and Somali regions. Last year, we reached over 805,000 people with these emergency programs.

In **Somalia and Somaliland**, our emergency response program implemented cash transfers for some 28,000 families, enabling them to buy food, pay medical bills and education fees, and repay debts.

In **Syria**, our emergency humanitarian response reached almost 257,000 people through the rehabilitation of 22 water supply systems and 13 sewage systems as well as through the distribution of food baskets, hygiene kits, kerosene stoves, and kits with essential household items.

On the island of La Gonave in **Haiti**, we responded to the urgent needs of over 1,500 families by distributing cash vouchers so that people could buy food and meet their basic needs.

In the **Democratic Republic of Congo**, our work to provide safe water to more than 40,500 people in 103 villages has reduced deaths from water-related diseases and improved the health of extremely vulnerable communities. With reduced medical bills, families are able to save money for investment in their livelihoods and gradually lift themselves out of poverty.

### Preventing and reducing the impact of emergencies

In **Afghanistan**, we worked with more than 85,000 people living in 124 communities vulnerable to natural disasters – such as avalanches, droughts, earthquakes, flash floods, and landslides – to build flood defenses and better irrigation systems in order to protect farms and homes from future disasters.

In the Punjab, Balochistan, and Sindh provinces in **Pakistan**, our work to build the resilience of local communities to flooding disasters reached over 110,700 people through the provision of drainage works in villages and the establishment of disaster management mechanisms.

**Left:** Nyirakamana Bakenga Jeanne is staying with her family in temporary accommodations at a school, where they have lived since they fled their village in the Democratic Republic of Congo after it was attacked. Photo by Kieran McConville / Concern Worldwide.

**Above:** Aneesa watches a Concern cash distribution from the window of her house in Pakistan. Photo by Sharjeel Arif / Concern Worldwide.





# Livelihoods

## In 2017, we directly reached one million people through our livelihood programs.

Our livelihood programs address some of the underlying problems that affect people's ability to earn a living. We work to enhance access to markets, provide small-scale credit to invest in business development, and train people in vocational skills that create employment opportunities. We also promote climate-smart agriculture practices that help mitigate the impact of extreme weather and climate change.

### Objectives and activities

The goal of our livelihoods program is to be a leader in delivering services that enable extremely poor people to have secure livelihoods.

### Our main objectives are to:

- › Reduce hunger
- › Strengthen our social protection programming, work skills, and support systems
- › Strengthen our climate-smart agriculture programming
- › Promote graduation to economic productivity

## Some of our achievements in 2017:

### Reducing hunger

In the **Central African Republic**, farmers we helped in 2016 through seed fairs and trainings in improved cultivation methods produced surplus crops in 2017, enabling them to serve as seed suppliers and to take greater charge of their own livelihoods without external support.

In Mangochi, one of the districts in **Malawi** that was worst affected by the El Niño-induced drought, we worked with approximately 15,600 families to build community capacity for sustained food production through cash-for-work projects. This included establishing backyard vegetable gardens; planting over 438,000 trees in woodlands, around homes, and on bare hills and riverbanks; constructing roads; and planting vetiver grass to reduce erosion in flatlands and gullies.

Across ten municipalities in rural **Lebanon**, we supported 250 Lebanese farmers and 320 Syrian workers through 11 farmer field schools to grow potato, tomato, citrus, and quinoa crops to sell in rural and urban markets.

### Strengthening our social protection programming, work skills, and support systems

In **Bangladesh**, we supported approximately 2,100 people to start microenterprises by providing them with training, grants, and assistance to develop business plans so that they could engage in savings and trade initiatives. We also worked with employers to identify gaps in the labor market and provided vocational training so that over 350 people were able to secure jobs.

We established 27 community saving and loan associations (CSLAs) in **Liberia** so that members could plan and establish new businesses and take charge of their own futures. We provided training to over 140 management committee members on handling transactions and bookkeeping and we also provided each of the CSLAs with start-up supplies such as record books, saving boxes, and padlocks.

Working in the Grand Ravine slum in **Haiti**, we employed people from the community to plant around 3,000 seedlings of forest and fruit trees to stabilize the soil in slum gullies and to provide a source of food and income for families living there.

### Strengthening our climate-smart agriculture programming

In **Zambia**, our Realigning Agriculture to Improve Nutrition (RAIN) program came to an end. Results showed that over the life of the program, the number of farmers producing both iron-rich foods and vitamin A-rich crops grew by 97%, with a corresponding increase of 89% in the number of homes where children were receiving more meals per day. In 2017, we reached over 6,100 families.

In **Somaliland**, our work with farmers to improve dryland and climate-resistant agriculture techniques demonstrated significant gains for farmers who established fruit tree nurseries. They produced an average of 13 bags a year of each fruit type, allowing them to keep one-third for their own needs and to sell the surplus for profit.

In response to the effects of climate change in **Ethiopia**, we promoted natural resource conservation, climate-smart agriculture, and land rehabilitation to help communities withstand the effects of weather shocks.

### Promoting graduation to economic productivity

In **Rwanda**, the success of our work has been recognized by the Ministry of Local Government, which has provided land to the extreme poor in the communities where we work and has nominated us to co-chair on learning and capacity development within the social protection sector. From this position, we are advocating for lessons from our graduation program — in which extremely poor communities are mentored and supported with asset transfers — to be integrated into the national social protection program.

In **Bangladesh**, Concern provided skills training, business development assistance, and employment generation to over 66,400 extremely poor people in urban areas and the coastal region to enable them to build their productive assets and improve income levels.

**Left:** Jackson, age 11, is a grade-three student at primary school who sometimes looks after his family's five goats after school. His family has benefited from Concern's graduation program in Burundi. Photo by Chris de Bode / Panos Pictures for Concern Worldwide.

**Above:** Kadiatu Conteh is a member of the Tawponeh Women's Group who benefits from the Linking Agriculture, Natural Resource Management, and Nutrition program in Sierra Leone. Photo by Jennifer Nolan / Concern Worldwide.



# Health

## In 2017, Concern's work directly helped to improve the health of 1.6 million people.

In some of the poorest parts of the world, we save lives and reduce suffering by strengthening health systems and improving access to maternal and child health, clean water, and sanitation. On the ground and in national and global forums, we tackle hunger and malnutrition, which underpin many preventable health problems.

### Objectives and activities

The goal of our health program is to contribute to the achievement of health and nutrition security for poor people.

### Our main objectives are to:

- › Prevent undernutrition and extreme hunger
- › Strengthen maternal and child health
- › Strengthen health facilities
- › Improve access to clean water and sanitation

## Some of our achievements in 2017:

### Preventing undernutrition and extreme hunger

When increasing numbers of people were affected by political conflict and instability in **South Sudan**, we expanded our work in health and nutrition centers, helping to prevent and treat malnutrition. By scaling up, we were able to reach over 18,500 children under five — nearly three times as many as the previous year.

In **Burundi's** Kirundo Province, where severely malnourished children were suffering in a crisis that was largely ignored, we designed a two-month nutrition treatment program for children under five, along with a wider household program to help families grow their own food and start small-scale businesses. We reached over 40,000 people.

### Strengthening maternal and child health

In Marsabit, **Kenya**, over 600 community health volunteers joined Concern in partnering with the Ministry of Health to screen and refer cases of malnutrition and provide health education through the community conversations model. With this approach, extremely poor communities come together to devise grassroots solutions to their own very specific problems. In North Horr, the rate of pregnant women receiving iron-folic acid supplementation between January and July of 2017 more than doubled to 84% coverage in the 13 communities that were mobilized.

In drought-affected communities in Sindh, **Pakistan**, over 190,000 people benefited from our nutrition program. We provided malnourished pregnant mothers with food supplements and children under five with therapeutic food and nutrition services.

The success of our child survival project in training community health workers across ten slum communities in Freetown, **Sierra Leone** increased the rate of maternal deliveries attended by skilled caregivers from 74% to 95%. Our work to support health structures and improve the treatment of illnesses in children and newborns reached over 34,400 children and over 37,000 women.

### Strengthening health facilities

The Lac region of **Chad** has seen an influx of refugees from neighboring countries and is also home to around 118,000 internally displaced people as well as vulnerable host communities. To help these populations, Concern constructed a health center that provided maternity medical equipment and delivered a nutrition program to over 19,800 children and mothers. Using a community-based approach, we helped prevent malnutrition through a network of 104 community health volunteers working in 39 villages and four sites for internally displaced people.

In the **Central African Republic**, we supported 11 struggling health facilities with medicines, supplies, equipment, and incentives so that health personnel could effectively treat the ill.

Concern partnered with health center staff in the Tahoua Region of **Niger** to provide training, monthly supervision, and support to community-level health representatives to treat over 9,200 young children for malaria, diarrhea, and pneumonia close to their homes and within the first 24 hours of illness when intervention is most beneficial.

### Improving access to clean water and sanitation

In **Liberia**, we established 30 water committees that were trained on the sustainable management and the use and maintenance of water resources. The project was part of an integrated effort to break the cycle of chronic malnutrition and reduce diarrheal disease in vulnerable children. As a follow-up in 2018, we are building 15 new wells and rehabilitating a further 15 with the participation of the newly trained committees.

In **Bangladesh**, we installed 12 tube wells and 480 rainwater harvesting systems to ensure safe water for over 10,700 people.

In **DPR Korea**, we constructed new latrines and sanitation facilities in homes, farms, and schools in Kangwon and North Hwanghae Provinces, reaching more than 2,000 people.

In the West and South Kordofan states of the **Republic of Sudan**, where South Sudanese refugees fleeing conflict have settled, our emergency water projects reached over 21,000 people with a safe water supply. This included over 3,000 people who were provided with new latrines in their homes and at least 2,600 children who were provided with adequate sanitation facilities in schools.

In rural **Ethiopia**, we rehabilitated two boreholes and a spring, giving approximately 10,500 people access to clean water for domestic consumption, which has increased water supply on average from five gallons to 20 gallons per household. There have been very few reports of diseases associated with water since this project was completed.

**Left:** Marie Chantal Kwizera works as a Concern-supported "light mother," giving tips to other mothers in her community in Burundi on the best ways to care for their children. Marie educates community members on hygiene improvement, preparing nutritious meals, and kitchen gardens. Photo by Darren Vaughan / Concern Worldwide.

**Above:** Mama Joelle Inamulongo stands at the Congo River in Tanganyika, Democratic Republic of Congo. She says that Concern's installation of a new water source in her village has had a positive impact on her life. She used to spend at least one hour every day collecting water from the river. Photo by Kieran McConville / Concern Worldwide.



# Education

**In 2017, Concern's education programming supported over 170,000 people directly.**

Concern places education at the heart of development, using it as a key to break the poverty cycle and improve health, nutrition, income, and opportunities for all children.

### Objectives and activities

The goal of our education program is to improve the lives of extremely poor children in a sustainable way by increasing access to quality primary education.

### Our main objectives are to:

- › Increase school access and attendance
- › Improve learning outcomes
- › Improve school facilities
- › Provide access to education for children in emergencies

### Some of our achievements in 2017:

#### Increasing school access and attendance

In Grand Bassa County, **Liberia**, over 6,800 primary students and 386 teachers benefited from improved classroom instruction and psychosocial services as well as parent-teacher associations, which reduced dropout rates.

#### Improving learning outcomes

In Saut-d'Eau, **Haiti**, we are working with over 3,300 school children, teachers, and parents to improve the literacy of children through teacher training and the distribution of books and other school items.

In 43 schools with which we work in Mukuru slum in Nairobi, **Kenya**, head teachers reported in 2017 that all children in classes 1, 2, and 3 can now read Kiswahili and English at their level and that attendance rates have significantly improved.

#### Improving school facilities

Water and hygiene are essential for healthy schools and students, and in **Chad**, we provided water and sanitation facilities in 23 schools serving over 8,600 children. These new facilities will also reach at least 11,500 people in over 17 villages.

Two years after the 2015 earthquake in **Nepal**, we continued our work in 44 schools to develop strong disaster management systems and improve water and sanitation infrastructure. We also retrofitted 11 schools to withstand future earthquakes, including renovating toilets and water facilities.

#### Providing access to education for children in emergencies

In **Turkey**, we work in collaboration with the Turkish Ministry of Education and local partners to help Syrian children access quality education to support their learning and well-being. In 2017, Concern helped over 5,700 school-aged Syrian girls and boys enter the formal education system with Turkish language support and accelerated learning programs.

In **Lebanon**, through our education program targeting 5,300 children in informal tented settlements, we trained 229 teachers in first aid and child protection and also conducted awareness sessions for parents to support their children's educational achievement at home.

In **Syria and Iraq**, our work in child protection benefited more than 1,200 children through the establishment of nine child-friendly spaces. The spaces were designed to meet the psychosocial needs of children dealing with the trauma of conflict and upheaval. Activities included drawing, music, and sports as well as extra tuition in reading and writing to complement schoolwork.

**Above:** Mariam participates in Concern's non-formal education program that focuses on early childhood education in Lebanon. Photo by Chantale Fahmi / Concern Worldwide.



# Integrated Programs

**In 2017, we directly reached over one million people through our integrated programs.**

The challenges faced by the extreme poor are multi-dimensional. We believe that more effective and lasting solutions can be found in interventions that deliver a range of integrated programs with the same target group, in the same area, and in a coordinated manner.

### Objectives and activities

The goal of our integrated programs is to improve the lives of the extremely poor by addressing their needs in a holistic way that focuses on the interrelated barriers to their development.

The objective of the program is to deliver sustained improvements in the overall living conditions of targeted communities.

**Above:** Ismael Ali and his son Halimo Hassan. Halimo is being treated for severe acute malnutrition with the support of Concern Worldwide in Somali Region, Ethiopia. Photo by Jennifer Nolan / Concern Worldwide.

### Some of our achievements in 2017:

In conflict-affected Kouango in the **Central African Republic**, we established 29 farmer field schools in 29 villages, providing training on harvesting techniques, seed preservation, and the use of biopesticides. Our integrated program, which also includes fishing and cash-for-work projects, is reaching nearly 35,000 people.

We are working in 91 villages to enhance local communities' resilience in the Sila region of **Chad**. In 2017, we reached over 37,500 people directly. This integrated program uses techniques such as climate-smart agriculture, homestead gardening, and agroforestry to build family assets while preserving the local ecosystem.

In **DPR Korea**, we worked in 42 drought-affected cooperative farms in Kangwon and North Hwanghae provinces with integrated programs to grow food sustainably, build community resilience, improve irrigation systems, and modernize food processing facilities. We reached over 48,600 people last year, involving farmers in advanced sustainable practices such as conservation agriculture, vegetable production under solar greenhouses, and the System of Rice Intensification (SRI).

In **Ethiopia**, where over 80% of those living in rural areas are dependent on rain-fed agriculture and are particularly vulnerable to weather-related shocks, we worked to build the resilience of communities through multi-sectoral programs that focus on livelihoods, food security, natural resource management, and health and nutrition. In the Amhara and Southern Nations Nationalities and Peoples' regions, we reached more than 23,300 extremely poor families.

In response to the urgent humanitarian needs of temporarily displaced people and vulnerable, drought-affected families in **Pakistan**, we reached over 1.25 million people through a multisector response. Our efforts focused on economic recovery through livelihood training projects and livestock support; delivering emergency healthcare services and supporting health facilities; providing safe water and restoring essential infrastructure; and constructing transitional shelters to protect vulnerable families.

# 2017 Highlights

## Somalia Kenya Ethiopia Republic of Sudan South Sudan

### 319,000

In response to the drought in Somalia, our emergency projects – including cash transfers, education, nutrition, and water and sanitation – reached over 319,000 people and helped to avert major loss of life.

### 21,000

During drought in Marsabit County, Kenya, Concern ensured that major breakdowns in water infrastructure were promptly addressed. Boreholes were rehabilitated and hand pumps and solar pumping systems were installed, ensuring that over 21,000 people received four gallons of safe drinking water per person per day, the recommended international standard.

### 23,000

In Ethiopia, where over 80% of those living in rural areas are dependent on rain-fed agriculture and are particularly vulnerable to weather-related shocks, we are working to build the resilience of communities through multi-sectoral programs that focus on livelihoods, food security, natural resource management, and health and nutrition. In the Amhara and Southern Nations Nationalities and Peoples' regions, we reached more than 23,000 extremely poor families.

### 70,000

Throughout July and August in South Sudan, where torrential rains damaged crops, Concern supported vulnerable farmers with climate-smart techniques through 40 farmer field schools. We provided training on improved farming practices, such as seed preservation, pest management, and general agronomic skills. In total, we reached over 70,000 people through the program, which also included the construction of dykes and ponds as well as the distribution of fishery and farming kits.

### 2,100

In Somalia, our resilience program supported over 2,100 vulnerable families in Gedo and Mogadishu with cash transfers and a further 500 families with cash and materials to construct or rehabilitate their shelters.

### 16,800

In the Republic of Sudan, parts of Darfur, and eastern Chad, we reached over 16,800 mothers with maternal and child health education services, including skilled delivery, antenatal care, post-natal care, nutrition and health counseling, and immunization. Approximately 48,270 children also received health services.

Somalia  
Ethiopia  
Kenya  
South Sudan  
Rep of Sudan

**Somalia**  
People reached: Over 639,000

**Ethiopia**  
People reached: Over 3 million

**Kenya**  
People reached: Over 3.7 million

**Republic of Sudan**  
People reached: Over 1.4 million

**South Sudan**  
People reached: Over 839,000

**Photo:** Scholastica Mbinya, a mother of three in Kenya, was assisted by Eunice, a Concern-supported community health volunteer, before, during, and after her recent pregnancy. Photo by Peter Caton.

# Safeguarding

Maintaining the safety and protection of the communities with whom we work and of our staff is of primary importance to Concern. We are a signatory to the Statement of Commitment on Eliminating Sexual Exploitation and Abuse by UN and Non-UN Personnel and to the Red Cross Code of Conduct.

Concern places particular emphasis on standards of behavior that we expect from our staff, visitors to our programs, and our local partner staff. To this end, we developed a Program Participant Protection Policy (P4) and Concern Code of Conduct (COC) to which all Concern employees must adhere. The policy sets out the standards of behavior expected from all employees in relation to each other, our program participants, and other relevant parties.

We have a Complaints Response Mechanism and are committed to investigating allegations of behavior in breach of the P4 and COC. All complaints are investigated, following established investigation guidelines, and, where substantiated, disciplinary action is taken, up to and including dismissal.

We employ a protection adviser at our head office and in a number of our program countries. The advisers have supported and strengthened the integration of humanitarian protection into programming through the development of good humanitarian protection practice and the dissemination and application of the P4 and COC throughout the organization.

Concern is a certified member of the Core Humanitarian Alliance. This means that our policies and procedures are designed to ensure that we are accountable to the people with whom we work and they have been externally audited and found to be operating effectively.

While we believe that our systems are working, we are committed to their ongoing development. Over the course of the next year, we plan to work closely with governments, peer organizations, and other relevant bodies to identify and implement measures that will enhance policy and practice in this area.

**Balkissa Matsallabi lives with her husband and six children in Niger. Her daughter Malika has recently recovered from malnutrition after receiving a life-saving, high-energy, peanut-based paste. Photo by Chris de Bode / Panos Pictures for Concern Worldwide.**



# Working with Partners

Concern cannot achieve its mission alone. We believe we can achieve greater impact working in collaboration with other organizations and institutions.

Partnerships may involve Concern participating in joint operations, supporting and monitoring work, or funding local partners to deliver services. In many cases, a large part of Concern's input has been – and will continue to be – focused on capacity building for our partners.

Partnerships are evident to different degrees in all our programs, with livelihoods representing 30% of partners, health 18%, education 3%, integrated 32%, and emergencies 17%. The country with the largest number of partners in 2017 was Pakistan with 26 partners.

We continue to work in strategic partnerships. For example, we are an active member of the Scaling Up Nutrition movement. In the academic arena, we collaborate closely with Sonke Gender Justice; International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI); Feinstein International Center, Tufts University; Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex; Development Studies Association of Ireland; Harvard Humanitarian Initiative; Trinity College Dublin; Irish Forum for Global Health; University College Dublin; and the University of Ulster.

In the private sector, Concern works in partnership with Nethope and Google, which support our information and communication technologies for development initiatives; with Zurich Insurance Group, which supports our flood resilience programming and learning; with EY and Accenture, which support our organizational development activities; and with Web Summit, which provides technical and design support.

As a founding member of Alliance2015, a partnership of seven European organizations with a presence in 89 countries, we continue to work in collaboration with our fellow members at program and policy levels.

In 2017, we provided more than \$17 million to 129 partners.

# 2017 Highlights

## DPR Korea Bangladesh Nepal Afghanistan Pakistan

2,000

In Afghanistan, we built a 164-foot suspension bridge to connect three districts, allowing 2,000 families access to medical facilities and enabling children to get to school safely without fear of drowning. Farmers in the area can now take their livestock and products to market.

133,000

In DPR Korea, we reached over 133,000 people. As part of our water projects, we installed a three-mile, solar-powered water pipeline, connecting taps to 83 homes and two schools for 335 people living in remote areas.

4,000

In Bangladesh, we ran 12 Pavement Dweller Centers, providing facilities and services to around 4,000 regular users to help them lift themselves out of poverty. In addition to providing nighttime shelters and job placements, we also facilitated birth registrations and national ID cards to increase access to basic health and education services.

76,000

In Nepal, after the heaviest rainfall in 60 years, our emergency floods response met the urgent humanitarian needs of thousands of displaced people. With lands and homes destroyed and flooded wells and pumps creating a water crisis, we worked with our Alliance2015 partners, Welthungerhilfe and People in Need, to distribute food and other essential items to over 76,000 people.

85,000

In Afghanistan, we worked to build the resilience of more than 85,000 people living in 124 communities that are vulnerable to natural disasters – such as avalanches, droughts, earthquakes, flash floods, and landslides – by building resilience walls, check dams, and irrigation systems to protect farms and homes.

34,000

In Pakistan, our work to provide safe drinking water and sanitation facilities in 52 schools benefited over 34,000 students in the Balochistan province.

DPR Korea  
Bangladesh  
Nepal  
Pakistan  
Afghanistan



**DPR Korea**  
People reached: Over 133,000

**Bangladesh**  
People reached: Over 800,000

**Nepal**  
People reached: Over 99,500

**Pakistan**  
People reached: Over 3.7 million

**Afghanistan**  
People reached: Over 680,000

**Photo:** Women carry clean water in mud pots from a communal well in Sindh province, Pakistan. Photo by Sharjeel Arif / Concern Worldwide.



# Our Donors



## Our sincere thanks for the most generous support of the United States Government.

US Agency for International Development  
US Department of State

## Our deepest thanks to our individual, corporate, and foundation donors who are leading the way in supporting Concern's mission.

### \$250,000+

Anonymous (1)  
charity: water  
MetLife Foundation  
W.K. Kellogg Foundation

### \$100,000 - \$249,999

Anonymous (2)  
Center for Disaster Philanthropy  
The Eleanor Crook Foundation  
John and Theresa Greed  
Jim and Kelly McShane  
Tom Moran and Joan Squires  
Mutual of America  
Denis O'Brien  
Iris O'Brien Foundation

### \$50,000 - \$99,000

John and Christine Bakalar  
The Boeing Company  
International Relief Teams  
JetBlue Airways  
The Kelly Gang  
Ed and Brigid Kenney  
Joe and Irene King  
Newman's Own Foundation  
Omnicom Media Group  
The Spurlino Foundation  
Tent Foundation  
United Refining Company

### \$25,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous (4)  
The American Ireland Fund  
Rosemary T. Berkey  
Bristol-Myers Squibb  
Joan Ganz Cooney  
Eagna Philanthropies  
First Data  
Kevin Fortuna  
Christopher Kelly and Joanna Geraghty  
Loretta Brennan Glucksman  
Robert Charles Golden and Maureen Moore  
Theodore Gurnick  
Michael and Joanna Hanrahan  
Holy Cross Catholic Church  
KPMG LLP  
Lot18  
Eileen McDonnell  
MCS Brands  
The McShane Foundation  
Henry E. Niles Foundation  
The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company  
The Rose Family  
Jim and Frances Roth  
Madeleine Schachter  
Time, Inc.  
University College Dublin

### \$10,000 - \$24,999

Anonymous (6)  
Robert Arthur  
Dave Barger  
George E. Barker  
Anthony Belinkoff  
Bimeda  
Bloomberg Philanthropies  
Burns Family Charitable Foundation  
Caron Treatment Centers  
Didric Cederholm  
Cobb Strecker Dunphy & Zimmermann Inc.  
Collins Engineers, Inc.  
Dan Casey and Dolores Connolly  
Will and Ginger Conway  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Crotty  
Debevoise & Plimpton LLP  
John Dee  
Harry and Betty DeVerter  
The Durst Organization  
Enright Kearney Foundation  
Chris and Karen Festog  
Fitzpatrick Hotel Group  
GlobalGiving  
Bruce Grivetti  
Scott Gutterson  
Matthew Hagopian  
Jack and Kathy Haire  
Billy Haire  
iHeartMedia  
Janney Montgomery Scott LLC  
Jones Lang LaSalle  
Mary Beth Kearney and Family  
Amir and Angela Lear-Bozorgmir

Dan and Marian LeSaffre  
Jackson Lewis P.C.  
Live Technology Holdings Inc.  
Alexi Lubomirski  
The Lupin Foundation  
Brona Magee  
Magellan Corporation  
Manhattan College  
Ed and Pat McCarrick  
Liam and Olive McCarthy  
Maria McManus and Mark Gibson  
Rich McMenemy and Patty Mulvihill  
Jeff Kasser and Katie McShane  
Molex  
Drs. Martin and Ann Murphy  
Dave Nikkel Foundation  
Niall O'Brien and Pauline Donoghue  
James Murphy and Emer O'Hanlon  
Ted O'Lear  
PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP  
Prudential  
The Rabinowitz Charitable Foundation  
Gretchen Rubin  
Schwab Charitable Fund  
Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP  
Tait, Weller & Baker, LLP  
Trinity Foundation  
Turner Sports Broadcasting  
24 Seven Enterprises Inc.  
Vantis Life Insurance Company  
Lynne Wheat  
The Wren Bar and Restaurant

### \$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous (9)  
Apex Exchange  
Diane Aramony  
Molly Ashby  
The Baird Group  
Betsy Benoit  
John Whelan and Aine Brazil  
Kevin Brennan  
Michael Brewster  
Carolann Brown  
Devon and Yvonne Bruce  
Kevin Buckley  
James Burns  
Joe Cahalan and Carolyn Perla  
The Concord Group  
Noreen Culhane  
Sarah De Blasio  
Mary Ellen and James Duffy  
Baydon and Megan Fischer  
Lisa Flaherty  
Bridget Flanagan  
Matt Franco  
Terry George  
Thomas Gilliam  
Ted Herman  
Jae and Joon Hong  
Joe and Eileen Hummel  
Icon International, Inc.  
Inc. Media  
Ireland Network Chicago  
Irish America Magazine  
Clarke and Beth Keough  
Kimberly Keywell  
Erik Engquist and Kris Kim  
Robert Kirk  
Maricarol Lacy  
Linesight  
Amit Malhotra  
Hank and Barbara Mawicke  
George and Barbara Medlin  
Emily and David Merjan

Dr. Joe Mulvehill  
Mulvihill Family Foundation  
John and Carly Murphy  
Northwell Health  
Deirdre O'Connor  
Optimum Nutrition  
Optiver  
William Pender  
The Penrose  
Martin Perry and Barbara Williams Perry  
Louis Perwien  
Joseph and Susan Power  
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Quick  
Peter Rigby  
Brendan Ripp  
Satin Fine Foods  
Alan Schriesheim and Kay Torshen  
The Arch W. Shaw Foundation  
Shoreline Marine Company  
Michael and Brittany Siciliano  
Martin and Catherine Slark  
Bernard and Margaret (Peggy) Smyth  
Alan Stillman  
Jonathan Stolarz  
Thomas and Barbara Sullivan  
Dan Fingleton and Alicia Sweitzer  
Tone Networks  
Gemma Toner  
Andrew Toole  
Rick and Natalie Trump  
Alfie and Colleen Tucker  
21st Century WWOR  
UM Holdings Ltd.  
Tim and Kate Waters  
The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation  
Westbuilt  
Wilfie & Nell LLC

# Our Donors continued

## \$1,000 - \$4,999

Anonymous (9)  
Richard Aborn  
Kamal and Randa Aboul-Hosn  
Carmen Ackerley  
Karen Agnifilo  
William Allen  
Amalgamated Life Insurance Company  
Rick Anderson  
Angel's Envy  
The Atlantic Philanthropies  
Autodesk Foundation  
Christopher and Meggan Bailey  
Gretchen Beidl  
Hillary Bell  
Colm Bennett  
Richard and Dorothy Bewley  
Patti Bidwill  
Blistex Inc.  
Liza Blumenthal  
BNY Mellon  
Kirk Bradley  
Brian and Marian Brady  
Cynthia Brady  
Braunstein Turkish LLP  
Brave Asset Management  
Richard James Bringewatt  
Allyson Brown Kenney  
Zach Bruning  
BSS Monitoring Corp  
BUA New York LLC  
Margaret Buccellato  
James Buckland  
Alfred and Leigh Buettner  
Dara Burke  
Jesse Butterfield  
Aiden Byrne  
Salvatore Candela  
Philippa Cannon  
Dennis K and Sharon Carroll  
Joan Carroll  
Larry and Courtney Carroll  
Michael and Eleanor Carter  
Chicago Beyond  
Corina Chicoine  
Gabe and Kychelle Chino  
Danny Chon  
CHUBB Corporate Giving  
Jason Ciaglo  
Citco Fund Services  
Citizens Crime Commission  
Lauren Cohen  
Barbara Coleman Wallace

Colleen Collins  
Anne Collins  
Vanessa Confessore  
John Connorton  
Matthew and Brooke Conway  
Philip Harnett Jr. and Margaret Corboy  
Aiden Corr  
Ellen Coury  
June Coyle  
Thomas Crage  
Credit Suisse Americas Foundation  
Brendan Creegan  
Dodie Culkin  
Ruairi Curtin  
Linda Cushman  
Cushman & Wakefield  
Anne Daly  
Patrick and Kate Daly  
Jennifer M. Schulte and Patrick Daugherty  
Reuben David  
Ian Deason  
Michelle DeCillis  
Carol Deely  
DeHayes Consulting Group  
Michael DeKoning  
Jamie Delaney  
Dell EMC  
DePaul University  
Rosemary DiCarlo  
Rob DiOrio  
Discovery Communications  
Disney ABC Television Group  
Melissa DiTosto  
Brian Dolan  
Jeffrey Donaldson  
Donate Well-Good Done Great  
Brendan Donoghue  
Christopher Dorville and Annie Marsh Ryerson  
David Downs  
Brendan Driscoll  
Kerri Duffy  
Carson Dunbar  
Robert Dunne  
Jessica Dunne  
Tony Dunne  
John and Molly Durkin  
Mary Durkin Family  
Egan & Sons  
Michael Elms  
Larry and Mary Esbjornson  
Candace Fabri

Michael Farrell  
Fassforward Consulting Group  
FEARless  
Karen Fedyszyn  
Fordham University School of Law  
Forest Hill Financial Group  
Fortress Investment Group  
Bud and Miriam Frankel  
T. Bondurant French  
Peter French  
Jessica Friedland  
Mike Galatioto  
Ben Garcia and Scott Fabianek  
Jason Garrett  
Rebecca Gerstung  
Patrick and Kathy Glasow  
James Gleeson  
Eily Gorman  
Sabrina Gracias  
Dr. Cathal Grant  
Andrew and Moira Griffin  
The Guardian Life Insurance Company  
Alan and Kathy Guarino  
Rosemary Gunnison  
Jared and Debra Gutman  
H&L Ornamental Ironworks Corp.  
Brett Haire  
Michael and Kathleen Hanlon  
Carissa Hansen  
Kevin and Carla Harrison  
Thomas and Theresa Harwood  
Bill Heater  
Molly Helfet  
Joseph Henchey  
Helen Henry  
James Hewlett  
William Higgins  
Eric Hirshberg  
Michael Hoffman  
Hospital for Special Surgery  
James Houlihan  
Michael Eric Houston  
IBM Employee Service Center  
Irish Arts Center  
Irish Network NYC  
Ithaca College  
Mark Jacobs  
John James Benefits Group LTD  
Craig and Heidi Johnson  
Jay Johnson  
Timothy Johnson  
Sheila Johnson Robbins

Pamela Jones  
Star Kalatzan  
Michael Kane  
Georgiana Kane  
Sean Kearney  
Michael Kearney  
Marty Keating  
Martin Kehoe  
Eugene Keilin  
Carol Kellermann  
Colleen Kelly  
Mary Kelly  
Sheila Kennedy  
James and Margaret Kenny  
Niamh King and Edward Luce  
The Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.  
Sean and Rosalie Kivlehan  
The Kline Family Charitable Fund  
Knights of St. Patrick Inc.  
Eric and Sue Koetting  
Daniel Krebsbach  
Annie Krug  
Laura Kunard  
Ted Kung  
Mary Claire Lagno  
Katherine Lederer  
Ellen Leemputte  
Michael and Ronnie Levine  
Paul Levy  
Margaret Lombardo  
Kathryn Lu  
Taylor H. Lukof  
Lundstrom Insurance  
William and Kathleen Lynch  
M 4 Marketing Inc.  
Clark Machemer  
Zachary Madin  
Gavin Manley  
John Manuele  
Steven Margolis  
Maura Markus  
Iliana Martinez  
Mason Hayes & Curran  
Paul Masse  
Briony McCarthy  
Kathy McCauley  
Barry McConnell  
Conor Mccoy  
James and Maureen McCutcheon Jr.  
Barbara McDonald  
Jeanne Rose McElroy  
Steven McEvoy

# Our Donors continued

Maureen McGrath  
Carolyn McGuinness  
Michael McGuire  
William and Rosetta McKenna  
Michael McLochlin  
William McMenamin  
Grainne McNamara  
Thomas McNeil  
Sheila McShane  
Molly McShane and George Schafer  
Aferdita Merkel  
Bruce Meyer  
Irene Miller  
Dawn Miller  
Jay Miller  
Mike Miller  
Laura Molen  
Marisa Moore  
Michael Moran  
John and Kathy Moran  
Rodolfo Moreno  
Stanley and Dale Morin  
Elizabeth Morris  
Leah Muller  
Sabina Munnelly  
Maggie Murphy  
Michael and Margaret Murphy  
Denis Naughton  
Sinéad Naughton and Scott Robertson  
Christopher and Kristen Neimeth  
Newmark Knight Frank  
Matthew Nimetz  
Angela Nuss  
Nutrisystem Inc.  
Bill Obenshain  
John and Jeanne O'Connor  
Kenny O'Connor  
Mary Pat Lyons O'Connor  
Catriona O'Dea  
John O'Donnell  
Charles and Lynne O'Donnell  
Brian O'Donoghue  
Paul and Mary O'Hara  
Tom O'Loughlin II and Teresa O'Loughlin  
Fr. Robert O'Neil  
John Overbeck  
Barry Owen  
Brian Owen  
Kristen Packett and Vinay Radia  
David Peters  
Philip H. Corboy Foundation

Mike and Kathie Phillips  
John and Joan Polcari  
Deborah Prince  
Joseph and Mary Louise Quinlan  
Kevin Quinlivan  
Peter and Kathleen Quinn  
Quinnipiac University  
Erin Ramsey  
Tom Reid  
Justin Reilly  
Wayne and Gina Reuvers  
Roy and Heather Riah  
Donald Rice  
The Richard R. Howe Foundation  
Leslie Richmond  
Peter Robbins  
Sheila Roche and Aileen Blackwell  
Douglas Rodriguez  
Sean Rolinson  
Melanie Rosen  
Rosie O'Grady  
Dom Rossi  
Paul Ruane  
Brian Sanvidge  
Julienne Scanlon  
Ruth Schaefer  
James and Mary Schaefer  
Peter Schlax  
Tim Schlax and Laura Howe  
Carol Schmidt  
Joseph and Denise Schorn  
Brian Severin  
Jeffrey Shaffer  
Lorcan Shannon  
Sean Shea  
Rolanda Shine  
Caroline Simmons-Mahon  
Mary Lou Skalkos  
Sky Vista Middle School  
Matthew Smith  
Gregory Smith  
Mihal Spiegel  
David Srere  
John and Patricia Stack  
Robert Stawik  
Lauren Steinberg  
Jeffrey Stern  
Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP  
Geoffrey Sullivan  
John Sullivan  
Surf Development  
Sweet Afton Pub  
Christopher Symons

Peter Tedone  
Janice Terhaar  
Cheryl Thomas  
Cameron Trefry  
Trellus Management Company, LLC  
Colleen Tully  
Stacey Turner  
Robin Turner  
Jeff Tyner  
UL LLC  
Rory and Michelle Vandamme  
Dr. Kristina Varade and Dr. Andrea Ferrogli  
Karen Vento  
David Joseph and Kathryn Ann Vogel  
Autumn Von Der Stuck  
Frank Wall  
Denise L. Walmsley  
Dominic Walsh  
Warady & Davis LLP  
Ware Malcomb  
The Weather Company  
Jeffrey and Nina Weissman  
Rich Wellen  
Wells Fargo  
Deborah Wiley  
Randy and Hilary Wilkin  
Chris Wilkinson  
William Blaire & Company Foundation  
John Winterhalder  
Rebecca Woan  
Nancy Wong  
Thomas and Pamela Workman  
World Bank Community Connections Fund  
Jeanne Marie Wrenn  
Caren Yanis  
Donald Zagoria

## CORPORATE MATCHING GIFTS

AbbVie Foundation Employee Engagement Fund  
AIG  
American Express Foundation  
Ameriprise  
Bank of America  
Birchbox  
Dell  
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation  
Duke Energy  
Ford Foundation  
Geico Philanthropic Foundation  
Goldman Sachs  
Google  
Grainger  
Illinois Tool Works Foundation  
JP Morgan  
LinkedIn  
Merck Partnership for Giving  
Microsoft  
Motorola Mobility Foundation  
Mutual of America  
Pepsico Foundation  
Pfizer Foundation  
Qualcomm  
Stanley Black & Decker Inc.  
UBS  
Verizon



# 2017 Highlights

## Mozambique Malawi Uganda Zambia DR Congo

242%

In Mozambique, our livelihoods work helped farmers in climate-vulnerable areas to increase their agricultural yields by 83% and increase earnings by 242%.

326,800

In response to the large influx of South Sudanese refugees in Uganda, we partnered with UNICEF to scale up life-saving nutrition assistance in 162 health facilities across 18 refugee settlements. We reached over 326,800 people, including mothers and children.

61,000

In territories across the two provinces of Haut-Lomami and Tanganyika in the Democratic Republic of Congo, over 61,000 people — around half of whom were displaced as a result of conflict — were supported during an emergency response with water and shelter.

30

In Malawi, we worked with teachers, parents, boys, and girls in 30 schools in Phalombe District to improve learning conditions for female students who are often exposed to gender bias, violence, and abuse and who suffer from poor class performance and a high dropout rate. In 2017, over 1,000 girls attended girls clubs that are held bi-monthly and target girls both in and out of school. As a result, some girls re-enrolled in school.

363,000

During our El Niño emergency drought response in Mozambique, we supported over 10,300 families with food vouchers so that they could buy supplies at local markets. Along with agricultural training, we also distributed seeds and tools through a separate voucher system for approximately 363,000 vulnerable farmers to support their livelihoods.

97%

In Zambia, where our Realigning Agriculture to Improve Nutrition (RAIN) program came to an end, results showed that farmers producing both iron-rich foods and vitamin A-rich crops both grew by 97%, with a corresponding increase of 89% in the number of homes where children were receiving more meals per day. We reached over 6,100 families in 2017.

Mozambique  
Malawi  
Uganda  
Zambia  
DR Congo

**Mozambique**  
People reached: Over 151,000

**Malawi**  
People reached: Over 2.1 million

**Uganda**  
People reached: Over 1 million

**Zambia**  
People reached: Over 170,000

**DR Congo**  
People reached: Over 367,000

**Photo:** Muragije Nyiramigisha at Bushani camp in Masisi, Democratic Republic of Congo. Her family received essential supplies from Concern. The family was forced to flee their home when fighting broke out between armed groups. They only managed to bring one cooking pot and the clothes they were wearing. Photo by Kieran McConville / Concern Worldwide.

# Concern Worldwide US Board of Directors

## Joanna Geraghty

Chairperson, Concern Worldwide (US)  
President & Chief Operating Officer  
JetBlue Airways

## Jim McShane

Vice Chair, Concern Worldwide (US)  
Chief Executive Officer  
The McShane Companies

## Page Thompson

Vice Chair, Concern Worldwide (US)  
Chief Executive Officer  
Omnicom Media Group  
North America

## Joan Carroll

Treasurer, Concern Worldwide (US)

## Colleen A. Kelly

Chief Executive Officer  
Concern Worldwide (US)

## Joseph M. Cahalan

## Dolores T. Connolly

Chief Executive Officer  
Sterling Engineering, Inc.

## Jumana Culligan

Founder  
Paper, Ribbon and Wrap, LLC

## Kevin Fortuna

Founder  
Lot18

## Scott Gutterson

Attorney  
The Law Offices of Scott Gutterson

## Jack Haire

## Edward J.T. Kenney

Special Consultant  
Mutual of America

## Joe King

## Edward R. McCarrick

Executive Vice President  
ICON International, Inc.

## Thomas J. Moran

Chairman Emeritus  
Mutual of America

## Shane Naughton

Managing Partner  
Artech Holdings

## Denis O'Brien

Chairman  
Digicel

## Deirdre O'Connor

Managing Director  
Global Asset Management

## Frances O'Keefe

Volunteer  
Concern Worldwide

## Stephanie Pappas

Chief Executive Officer  
MCS Brands

## Brendan Ripp

Executive Vice President  
Fox Network Group  
National Geographic Partners

## Madeleine Schachter

Assistant Professor  
Weill Cornell Medicine

## Margaret (Peggy) M. Smyth

Chief Financial Officer  
National Grid

## Gemma Toner

Founder  
Chart One Media

## John Treacy

Chairperson, Concern Worldwide (IRL)  
Chief Executive Officer  
Sport Ireland

## Frank Wall

Senior Vice President  
Turner Broadcasting

## Kate Waters

Senior Vice President  
Morgan Stanley



COMPASSION • INVESTMENT • ACTION • CHANGE

CONCERNUSA.ORG/50FUND

Investing in change.  
Trusting in Concern.

We began working with the world's poorest people to transform their lives in 1968. To mark our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, we are seeking to raise \$1.968 million to help us renew the commitment we made then, to meet the urgent and growing needs of a world in turmoil. You can help us reach the most vulnerable people in the most difficult places.

concernusa.org

**New York**

355 Lexington Avenue  
16th Floor  
New York, NY 10017  
P: (212) 557-8000

**Chicago**

332 S. Michigan Avenue  
9th Floor  
Chicago, IL 60604  
P: (312) 431-8400

[info.usa@concern.net](mailto:info.usa@concern.net)

Design: [www.reddog.ie](http://www.reddog.ie)