THE STOP HUNGER NOW SUSTAINABLE MODEL USES MEAL PACKAGING AS A STEPPING STONE TO ENGAGE MORE PEOPLE IN THE FIGHT TO END HUNGER. OUR MOST IMPORTANT STRATEGY IS TO EDUCATE THE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF VOLUNTEERS WHO PACKAGE MEALS EACH YEAR AND TURN THEM INTO ADVOCATES FOR THOSE SUFFERING FROM HUNGER.

MILLIONS OF MEALS PACKAGED
Meal packaging is the heart of our work. In just under two hours, a group of 30 to 40 volunteers can package 10,000 nutrient-rich meals for the undernourished globally. We have 19 U.S. locations: Atlanta, GA; Boston, MA; Charlotte, NC; Dallas/Fort Worth, TX; Hampton Roads, VA; Houston, TX; Indianapolis, IN; Jackson, MS; Kansas City, KS; Kinston, NC; Lynchburg, VA; National Capital Area; Orlando, FL; Philadelphia, PA; Raleigh, NC; Richmond, VA; Salt Lake City, UT; San Leandro, CA; Santa Ana, CA

INTERNATIONAL MEAL PACKAGING:

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2014 INTERNATIONAL MEAL PACKAGING TOOK PLACE IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTRIES:
Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Malaysia, Philippines, Portugal, Singapore, South Africa, United Kingdom
TIRED. Johnny is a 12-year old refugee. He and his family escaped from the Chin state in western Myanmar.

HUNGRY. They had to hide as they traveled on foot into India; to be captured means imprisonment or death by the Myanmar military who are targeting Christians.

THIRSTY. They eventually made their way to Kuala-Lumpur, Malaysia and joined a community of Myanmar refugees where they are considered illegal immigrants and forced to live in slums with no legal means of employment or access to education.

Thanks to Rhonda Kortum, Johnny attends one of five Chin Student Organization schools in Kuala-Lumpur to help kids like Johnny get an education while their families wait for the opportunity to locate to the U.S. or Australia. Otherwise, Johnny would be on the streets, vulnerable and at risk of violence.

Rhonda provides food once a day to the 400 students in her schools, including meals from Stop Hunger Now Malaysia. Students are charged $30 Malaysian Ringgit (about $10 U.S.) per month to attend. During regular U.N. health screenings, malnutrition rates for Rhonda’s students have dropped from 96% to 70% in three years. So far, all of her students have been placed in age-appropriate grades when they repatriate into a new country.

HOPE. Johnny says he wants to be a good student so that his parents will be proud of him. Science is his favorite subject, but he prefers to play football.

Stop Hunger Now Charitable Association in Malaysia opened in 2012. Malaysian volunteers have packaged millions of meals for people across Malaysia and partners in Cambodia, China, India, Myanmar, Philippines, Singapore, Timore-Leste, Vietnam, and Zimbabwe.
HARVESTED
Next to maize, rice is the most important grain with regard to human nutrition and caloric intake. Along with soy or lentil proteins, vegetables and vitamins; rice is the fourth and final ingredient in our meals that provide help and healing to those suffering from hunger around the world.

TRANSPORTED
The rice we use is sourced locally, whenever possible, and transported to one of our warehouse or program locations around the world. From there, staff store and inventory the rice along with the other meal ingredients, until they are needed for a packaging event.

PACKAGED
Volunteers from the community, churches, corporations and civic groups come together to package meals and serve those in need. They combine the rice with three other dry ingredients into a meal bag that, with water, becomes a highly nutritious vegetarian meal.

BOXED
Meals are packed into boxes at volunteer events. Boxes are returned to the warehouses and stored. When enough meals have been packaged they are ready to ship internationally to programs that serve the hungry.

SHIPPED
The boxes of completed meals, packed inside a shipping container, leave a program location and make their way across the sea to one of the countries where our Impact Partners operate their programs.

DISTRIBUTED
From the ports, our Impact Partners transport the meals and ensure they have safe passage to their program sites. This can involve a combination of transportation methods and the meals can travel thousands of miles before they reach their final destination. Whether the meals are delivered to a school, orphanage, feeding or vocational center, our Impact Partners provide fair distribution of these precious meals.

STORED
Depending on the country and program; Stop Hunger Now meals can be stored for over 12 months to feed anywhere from 40 to 1,000 people and will sometimes be the only daily meal they receive. We work with our Impact Partners to determine the number of meal shipments they will need each year enabling them to allocate resources to support their program, their teachers or their facility.

COOKED
When we provide meals to our Impact Partners, we include instructions on hygiene and safe cooking practices. Most locations customize the meals into local dishes that are suited to the regional palate. Meals are often accompanied by local vegetables or protein, depending on availability.

SERVED
Often meals are served in schools where it may be the only meal a child will eat all day. Parents will send their children to school knowing there is food for them. Girls are encouraged to attend school when there is food. Our Impact Partners apply to receive meals, and report annually on the impact these meals have on recipients. This builds a strong partnership, as we both witness transformational change in their communities.

LIVES CHANGED
Powerful change takes place when children are fed and ready to learn. With nutritious and consistent daily meals, children can grow into healthy, educated adults who are able to create sustainable communities. As they lead their villages and cities, their reality is shifting from hunger and poverty to sustenance and security.
Afghanistan, Angola, Armenia, Belize, Burkina Faso, Burundi, Cambodia, Central African Republic, Colombia, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Kenya, Liberia, Madagascar, Malawi, Mexico, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Panama, Philippines, Sierra Leone, South Sudan, Swaziland, Tajikistan, Uganda, Vietnam and Zambia.

Stop Hunger Now meals primarily support school feeding programs to foster life-changing results. Our meals provide immediate nutrition which then enables children to learn, provides an incentive to attend school, and leads to the long-term benefit of higher literacy rates and increased vocational training. *2014 estimate

Stop Hunger Now partners with nonprofits around the world to provide food and other life-changing aid to those in need. These partners support a variety of development programs that work with members of the community to meet their basic needs and create long-term, sustainable change.

Schools - 39%
General Feeding - 15%
Orphanage - 13%
Crisis - 10%
Child & Youth Development - 7%
Medical - 7%
Vocational - 6%
Creche - 1%
Elder Care - <1%
Shelter - Elder Care - <1%
Community Empowerment - <1%

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WORKING TOGETHER TO END WORLD HUNGER
STOP HUNGER NOW IS COMMITTED TO ENDING HUNGER IN OUR LIFETIME. WE RECOGNIZE THAT HUNGER IS A COMPLEX ISSUE AND UNDERSTAND THAT NO ONE ORGANIZATION NOR ONE APPROACH CAN SOLVE HUNGER ALONE. STOP HUNGER NOW BELIEVES THAT CREATING EFFECTIVE PARTNERSHIPS IS CRITICAL TO ADDRESS THE MANY UNDERLYING CAUSES OF HUNGER.

RESEARCH-BASED IDEAS IMPROVE COLLABORATION
Partner agencies in developing countries have been critical for Stop Hunger Now in distributing nearly 200 million meals to feed people suffering from hunger since we launched our Meal packaging program in December 2005.

Now, in partnership with North Carolina State University, Stop Hunger Now has a set of research-based recommendations for improving our collaboration with lead partners, building on best practices with our nonprofit partners, and strengthening our work with key partners in the Philippines and Haiti.

Conducting all four research projects were graduate students in the Department of Social Work at North Carolina State University.

Sometimes, modest contribution can grow into a long-term investment. Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in Raleigh, N.C., planted just such a seed, and has nurtured it into a life-giving vine that provided food, water, schooling, jobs, revenue and hope for refugees and impoverished residents in Uganda.

With over 2,000 members, the church began packaging meals for Stop Hunger Now in 2008. Wanting to do more, the church embarked on an ambitious long-term partnership with Stop Hunger Now and Good News Ministries in Uganda to invest in initiatives designed to become self-sustaining to help refugees and local residents lift themselves out of starvation and poverty.

“You came, you saw the work,” says Solomon Mwesige, pastor of Good News Ministries. “It’s encouraging to know that I am not alone, we have other people that live on the other side of the world that believe in what we are doing.” Stop Hunger Now has shipped more than two million meals to Uganda to support feeding programs.

For 30,000 South Sudanese living in the Kiryandongo refugee camp in northern Uganda, water is the difference between life and death.

In 2014, Stop Hunger Now partnered with Good News Ministries, East Africa Feed the Hungry/LeSea global and Global H2O to raise the funds needed to drill the hand-operated wells critical to providing a reliable source of life-saving water for 10,000 children living in the camp. Hayes Barton United Methodist Church was one of many generous donors to answer the call to action.