

Welthungerhilfe Strategy 2025–2030

ZERO HUNGER ON A HEALTHY PLANET





Our vision is a world in which all people can exercise their right to a self-determined life in dignity and justice, free from hunger and poverty.



Welthungerhilfe Strategy 2025–2030

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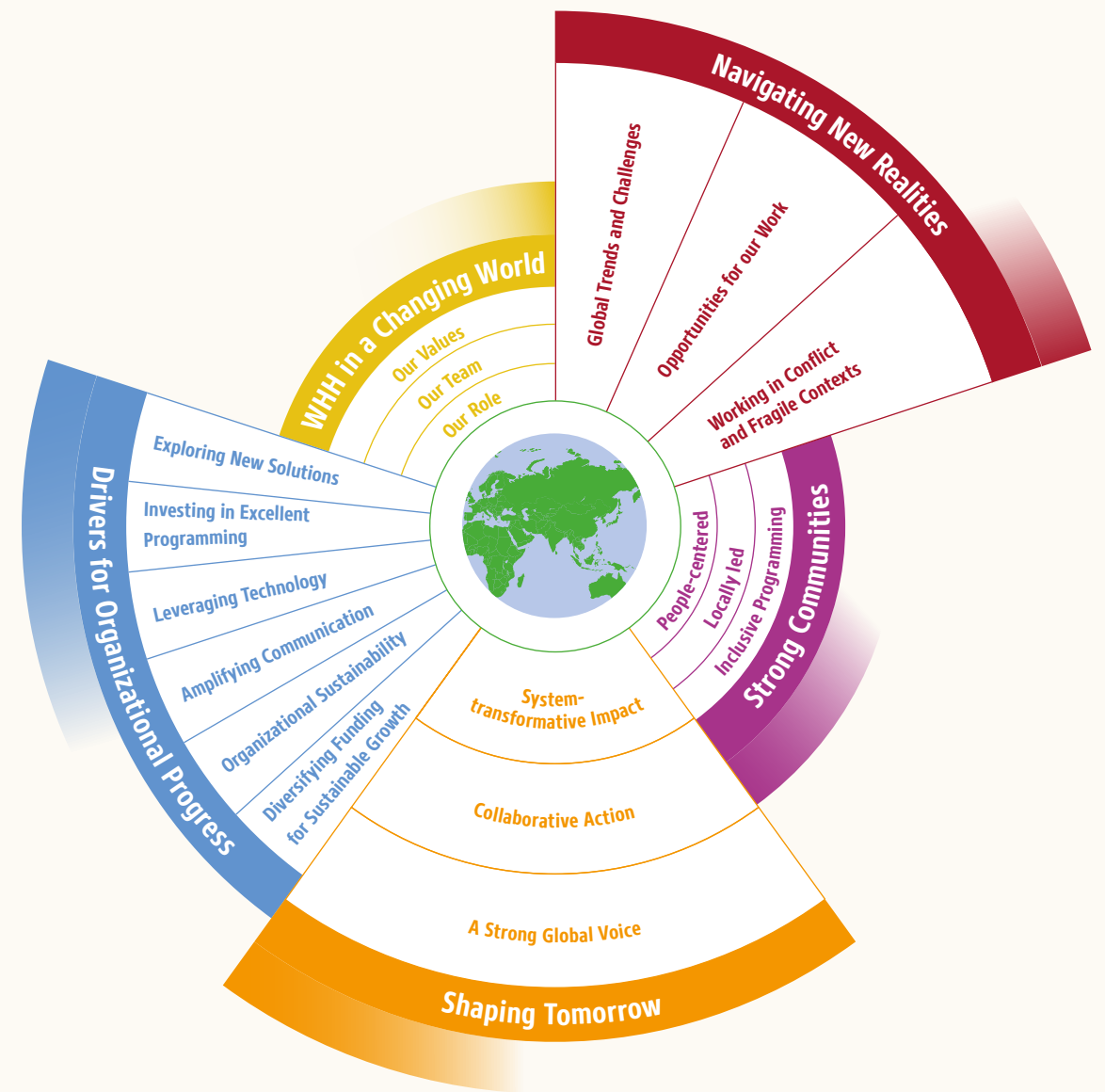
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AN EVOLVING STRATEGY FOR A CHANGING WORLD

An ever-changing world needs innovation and adaptability; and now more than ever before.

The shifting global landscape, characterized by emerging and persistent crises, is the impetus for us to reassess our global strategy and role as Welthungerhilfe (WHH). Our renewed strategy “Zero Hunger on a Healthy Planet” builds on the strong foundation of our past strategy (“One Planet Zero Hunger”, 2021-2024) and should be viewed as an evolution. It is developed to meet the demands of a world in flux, to ensure that our work remains as impactful and as relevant as ever in driving meaningful change to end hunger and poverty while safeguarding our planet at the same time.

Since 2015 – setbacks in the fight against hunger and poverty

Until 2015, global hunger and poverty rates had been on the decline for decades. However, since 2016 we have seen an upward trend. Hunger and poverty rates have been increasing: Today, approximately 733 million people face chronic hunger. 2.8 billion people cannot afford a healthy diet. The result is widespread malnutrition. With less than six years until 2030, the world is not on track to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals

(SDGs). Indeed, progress on SDG 2, Zero Hunger, has either slowed or it has stalled in recent years.

The number of people living in extreme poverty has sharply increased from 630 million in 2019 to approximately 700 million in 2022. Despite progress, 47.6% of the global population lack any social protection. The COVID-19 pandemic exposed the deep existing inequities and vulnerabilities within our current food systems. Moreover, conflicts, climate change, and high price inflation for food and energy are other key drivers of both hunger and poverty. The Right to Food – a basic human right inseparably linked with dignity – is constantly violated.

We have reached a critical juncture – the urgency of our work has never been more apparent.

The setbacks experienced in recent years emphasize the necessity for immediate and decisive action. In the face of current global crises, our mission and our vision are now more crucial than ever before.



NAVIGATING NEW REALITIES

Global trends and challenges

Low-income countries are dealing with significant economic challenges, including high inflation, which erodes purchasing power, and increases cost of living. Moreover, reliance on volatile commodity prices, the burden of heavy debt, and disruptions in global supply chains, place further strains on the economies of these countries.

Democracies are under stress: In 2023, the balance between democracies and autocracies shifted in favor of autocracies. This trend is accompanied by a further shrinking of spaces for civil society, less participation in political processes, societal polarization, intolerance, and often targeted misinformation in various media.

Global power dynamics are changing: Emerging economies and the “Global South” have an increasing influence in international relations. This is accompanied by a decreasing legitimacy of the “West”. At the same time, multilateralism as well as the effectiveness of international institutions and the respect for internationally agreed norms and laws are declining.

Human-induced global warming: This has caused and will continue to spur unprecedented changes to the Earth’s climate. Climate impacts on people, particularly the most vulnerable groups, and on ecosystems are widespread and such impacts become disproportionately severe with every fraction of a degree of warming above 1.5°C. Future risks will escalate rapidly.

Biodiversity loss, soil degradation, and water crisis: Significant biodiversity loss driven by deforestation, mining, and other extractive activities, is bringing about profound environmental and social consequences. The increasing degradation of soils, with concomitant intense and greater water stress and water scarcity, threaten food security as well as the sustainability of agriculture. In addition, erratic rainfall patterns and poor water infiltration impose increased stress on water resources that are essential for drinking and agriculture.

There has been an increase in the number of conflicts worldwide, both interstate and intrastate, often driven by political instability, social inequality, economic hardship, and scarcity of resources. Many of these conflicts are now ongoing. The repercussions include significant humanitarian crises and widespread displacement. Children, the elderly,

female-headed households, people with disabilities, displaced individuals, and other socially disadvantaged or marginalized communities are particularly affected by crisis. Women and girls are increasingly targeted by gender-based violence. At the same time, **inequality** is on the rise due to widening income gaps, unequal access to quality education and resources, and a global economy that disproportionately benefits those in more privileged positions. Advances in technology have further accelerated this divide. For example, the affluent gain greater access to the opportunities and resources offered by innovation, while the disadvantaged face growing challenges.

Challenged legitimacy in the “Global North”: There is a growing sentiment in the societies of some countries that questions the rationale of development cooperation. This sentiment is taken up and fueled by populist and nationalist movements. This can lead to reduced public support and budget cuts. Positively, international cooperation and its impact, accountability, partnerships, and value for money are topics in public discourse.

Challenged legitimacy in the “Global South”: International NGOs face legitimacy challenges in the “Global South”. There are

perceptions of imposing “Western values and concepts”, perpetuating colonial thought patterns, lack of transparency, and of undermining local organizations. Questions concerning the effectiveness and long-term impact of the efforts of these NGOs contribute to this skepticism. Moreover, governments may view these NGOs as organizations that interfere in domestic affairs and that are aligned with foreign donor agendas.

Opportunities for our work

These many challenges dominate the global landscape. However, we also observe encouraging trends and positive changes pursued by certain societal groups. These trends and changes provide strategic opportunities that Welthungerhilfe, and other organizations can leverage and build on, such as:

Increased focus on cross-sector collaboration with more engagement between NGOs, private sector actors, governments, academic institutions, and civic movements to create innovative and scalable solutions.

Growing emphasis on systemic change, climate action, and environmental sustainability in line with global priorities such as the SDGs.

In the context of rising food and nutrition needs throughout the world, agriculture remains the backbone of rural economies in many “Global South” countries and presents major opportunities for driving sustainable economic growth and job creation.

Advances in technology, artificial intelligence, and data analytics can improve the effectiveness of international cooperation, humanitarian action, and economic development. New digital capabilities allow NGOs to achieve greater transparency. This in turn, helps build trust, it facilitates connecting with other stakeholders, and expands the reach of their messages.

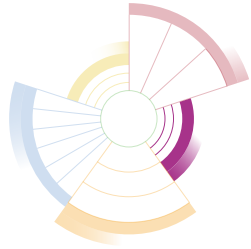
Well-documented strategies and calculated costs for achieving Zero Hunger provide a significant opportunity for progress. This means that the focus can now shift to overcoming implementation barriers, such as political will and resource allocation, in order to effectively use this existing knowledge.

Working in conflict and fragile contexts

In line with our **dual humanitarian and development mandate**, our programming approaches are specifically adapted to **fragile settings**. We deliver life saving humanitarian assistance, reduce hunger, increase resilience, and improve food systems in unstable environments, in rural areas as well as urban areas.

We are committed to the **Humanitarian-Development-Peace (HDP) nexus approach** that is adapted to each unique context in which we work. Our work is conflict-sensitive, it adheres to the “do no harm” principle. In fact, our work strives to maximize the positive impacts on peace and stability. We coordinate closely with other humanitarian, development, and peace actors to ensure that our efforts align with humanitarian principles.

We are committed to supporting the **protection** of the most vulnerable populations in humanitarian contexts while advocating for an enabling environment that safeguards the humanitarian protection and the rights of people who are threatened or affected by crisis.



STRONG COMMUNITIES

People-centered, locally led and inclusive programming

People are at the center of our mission.

We work with communities **that are experiencing hunger and poverty**. They often live in **fragile contexts** or are affected by **humanitarian crises**. We work with communities who are **forcibly displaced**, including refugees, internally displaced persons, and those unable to move for various reasons. We commit to a **rights-based approach** to create sustainable change. We recognize the people we work with as equal agents of that change. In this regard, our priorities are:

Young people as catalysts of change:

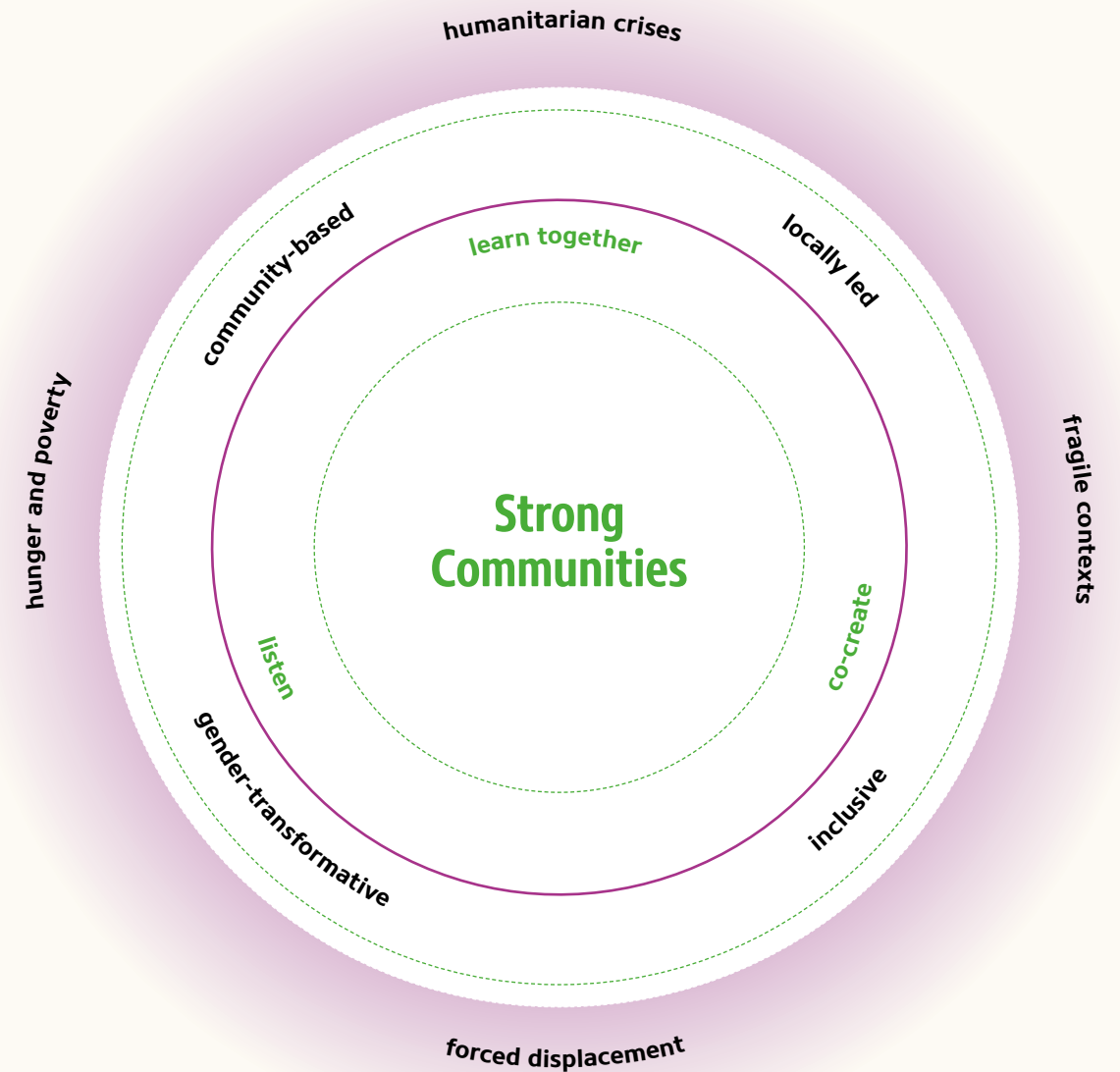
Young people hold the key to shaping the world of tomorrow. As drivers of change, they embrace technology and foster creative solutions that strengthen communities. Yet, even though young people are ambitious, innovative, and one of the largest groups in most societies, they are often confronted with insufficient access to qualified education, to decent jobs, or decision-making power. We actively involve young people in the planning and execution of our programs. We support young people in their efforts to strengthen their ability and agency to access and create gainful employment, increase their income, and to develop themselves, their families, and their communities.

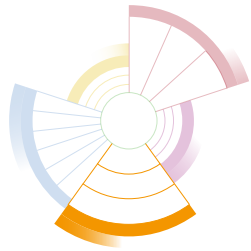
Community-based and locally led:

We listen, co-create, and learn together. We actively engage with local groups and communities, with our partners, and with other relevant stakeholders to jointly build on local capacities. This approach values the people we work with, recognizes their knowledge and experience, and respects their decisions concerning situations that affect them.

Inclusive and gender-transformative development

is vital because it drives economic growth, improves health and education, reduces poverty, enhances governance, and promotes social justice. It also builds resilient communities. By identifying and addressing the unique challenges confronting all community members – especially women, girls, and other disadvantaged groups – we dismantle harmful gender norms and power imbalances. This policy also helps to address additional layers of discrimination.





SHAPING TOMORROW

System-transformative impact, collaborative action, a strong global voice

We constantly challenge ourselves to explore how our actions promote change and to find the most effective leverage points for impact. Although achieving the Zero Hunger goal may appear challenging, we are convinced that this goal can indeed be achieved, if it is given sufficient political priority, and if the appropriate resources are allocated. By sharpening our focus on **systems transformation, collaborative action, and a global perspective** of advocacy and funding opportunities, we can increase our contribution to Zero Hunger.

System-transformative impact

Systems transformation: To advance Zero Hunger, reduce poverty, and realize the right to adequate food for all at all times, what is needed is a deep-seated, self-reinforcing transformation of food systems, water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) systems and health systems, as well as the humanitarian system. Together with our partners we strive to nurture a sustainable and resilient transformation that achieves Zero Hunger in an equitable manner and can adapt and transform in the face of shocks and stresses. We advance this vision through our multi-level advocacy and programming in the areas of

nutrition, agriculture, natural resource management, WASH, economic and skills development, climate resilience, governance as well as humanitarian action. While we focus on transforming food and WASH systems as well as the humanitarian system, we also encourage collaboration across all systems. We promote nutrition orientation, gender-transformative approaches, and conflict sensitivity through all our work.

Food systems: Food systems are comprised of the various activities, people, and places involved in the production, processing, distribution, preparation, and consumption of food. They also include the food and nutrition, socioeconomic, and environmental outcomes. Food systems are critical for providing sustainable healthy diets for all, and drive sustainable economic growth, and job creation. They also adapt to and mitigate the climate crisis. Moreover, they play a major role in reversing environmental degradation.

WASH systems: WASH systems include the various interconnected elements required to deliver, manage, and provide access to universal, safe, and sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene services for all. We focus on WASH systems to achieve positive outcomes with respect to water, sanitation, health, nutrition, and agricultural production.

Governance, markets, and social change: We strengthen governance of food and WASH systems by supporting the agency of marginalized people and by harnessing advocacy strategies. This includes social accountability and multi-actor partnership approaches that address power imbalances and promote inclusive, sustainable, and equitable policies, institutions, and practices. We strive to leverage and nurture market systems to unlock sustainable and resilient food and WASH system related services. Our programming systemically addresses the underlying human behaviors and social norms that drive systems transformation.

Leverage points: We prioritize and work on evidence-based and context-specific leverage points for transformation of food systems and WASH systems. These leverage points can address:

- **Structural factors**, including rights, agency, power dynamics, and policies.
- **Supporting factors**, such as inclusive planning, financing, infrastructure, technical, vocational, and transferrable skills as well as youth employment, competition, collaboration, and connectivity.
- **Supply-side factors**, such as seed systems, soil health and biodiversity, natural resource management, agricultural

extension services, production of nutritious and climate-resilient opportunity crops and animal-source foods, agricultural processing as well as early warning and risk management.

- **Demand-side and behavioral factors**, such as gender equity, nutrition behaviors, financial incentives, and diet affordability.

Humanitarian systems: We contribute to transforming the humanitarian system by investing in humanitarian action that is more inclusive, people-centered, and locally led in our humanitarian live saving response. At the same time we champion anticipatory humanitarian action, and we are committed to elevating the localization agenda.

Climate resilience: We aim to achieve Zero Hunger in a manner that minimizes environmental and social harm and maximizes benefits for the planet, paving the way for just transition in the Global South. We support people and systems; we adapt to the climate crisis and cope with loss and damage. We pursue mutual benefits with climate mitigation and biodiversity conservation through soil health, and soil organic carbon sequestration. In addition, we promote nutrient-rich and climate-resilient opportunity crops.

System-transformative impact

deep-seated, self reinforcing transformation of

- food systems
- WASH systems
- humanitarian system

through multi-level advocacy and programming in the areas of

- nutrition
- agriculture
- natural resource management
- WASH
- economic and skills development
- climate resilience
- humanitarian action
- governance

Strong global voice

- connecting experience of communities and partners to the global level
- building strategic alliances
- presence in coordination mechanisms, networks and gravity centers
- building political will

Collaborative action

- civil society organizations (local, national & international NGOs)
- private sector & social businesses
- academic & research institutions
- government institutions
- multilateral institutions

Zero Hunger on a Healthy Planet

Strong communities

locally led

community-based

inclusive and gender-transformative

Collaborative action

To achieve systemic transformative change and to address complex challenges, we strategically collaborate with a diverse range of partners on the local, national, regional, and the global level. Leveraging the unique perspectives, expertise, and added value of each actor will bring about transformative, locally led, and sustainable change.

We prioritize local ownership by empowering and collaborating with local actors, including civil society organizations and the local private sector. This approach enables us to gain a deeper understanding of local needs and jointly craft more effective strategies. Cooperation with private sector and social businesses provides sustainable service delivery and global agri-business value chains.

We partner with academic and research institutions from both the “Global South” and “Global North” to enhance our effectiveness and innovative capacity while informing our advocacy.

We build strong global alliances and actively participate in **international networks**. These endeavors enable us to share knowledge, pool resources, enhance our collective

impact, and jointly influence policies as well as decision makers. We seek out partners with **diverse expertise** to complement and enrich our own capabilities. Whenever possible, we engage with **government institutions** and regional or technical bodies to understand and influence policies, refine technical frameworks, and strengthen their accountability to their constituencies.

We facilitate communication, coordination, and collaboration among the various actors, thereby acting as a leader in forging strong partnerships. To this end, we need a strong organizational collaboration culture within Welthungerhilfe. We establish ourselves as a progressive force for equitable partnerships. We do this by actively analyzing and addressing power dynamics and imbalances, engaging in global and national debates concerning localization, and by acting on it.

A strong global voice

We firmly believe that achieving Zero Hunger is a critical political concern and that it is dependent on effective resource allocation and implementation of pro-poor policies. These elements are often interconnected and addressed at the national, regional and global level. By prioritizing the experiences of communities and partners, we aim to enhance our political influence and extend it from the local scale to the global scale. Our goal is to serve as **a powerful advocate for Zero Hunger, by amplifying the voices of those we support – not only in Germany but also on the global stage.**

Building on this commitment, our advocacy work spans a spectrum of critical issues such as **transformation of food and WASH systems**. These issues also include land rights, the right to food, and building political will for agriculture and nutrition, as well as climate justice and resilience, and pushing for solutions to tackle the root causes of hunger, to protect the environment, and strengthen communities against climate-related risks.

We intensify our humanitarian advocacy to ensure that crises receive adequate political and public attention and funding, and that

humanitarian principles and international humanitarian law are upheld such that affected populations receive timely, appropriate, and effective assistance. In parallel, we advocate for a paradigm shift towards proactive humanitarian action that prioritizes anticipatory action where possible to address potential crisis situations before they arise or escalate while strengthening preparedness to enable rapid, efficient response.

We amplify our advocacy efforts by building strategic alliances and engaging in collective action: This means scaling up partnerships, strategic alliances, building coalitions, and pooling collective resources.

We organize and participate in joint actions, including petitions, public events, and conferences, to build political pressure and drive significant change.

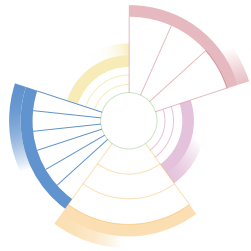
We adopt regional focus and targeted strategies by concentrating on specific geographical areas or defined advocacy topics. We launch advocacy initiatives with collectively developed narratives and messaging that connect local experience and needs to the global level.

We strengthen participation and leadership in coordination mechanisms and

networks by increasing our involvement and taking leadership roles in relevant coordination mechanisms and initiatives on the local, national, regional, and global level.

Positioning: We showcase our expertise and influence important debates with stakeholders and networks in global gravity centers. We explore selected hubs in Africa, the Middle East, and Asia that are becoming increasingly important on a global level. We position ourselves as a competent, locally anchored, and globally connected organization. This approach strengthens our global voice. It also helps us attract new supporters, and it enhances our financial capacity.

We want to unleash our full potential and expand our reach to increase our political influence beyond the local level to the global level and strengthen our role as an influential, recognized, and sought-after global NGO.



DRIVERS FOR ORGANIZATIONAL PROGRESS

To sustain the success of our work we must constantly develop and constantly change as an organization.

Exploring new solutions – research & innovation

New solutions and approaches are vital in transforming systems and maximizing sustainable impact. Together with our partners, we actively look for strategic opportunities to research, ideate, to prototype, pilot, and to scale promising innovative approaches, products, services, and ventures. All these activities are devoted to accelerating our Zero Hunger vision.

To achieve this, we focus on three phases that we refer to as Spark, Nurture, and Propel. Learning as an organization is integral to each phase. It allows us to adapt and evolve to ensure relevance, impact, and sustainability.

Spark – inspire & ideate: We are dedicated to a learning culture where creativity, curiosity, and courage are incentivized, where we create the spaces and networks needed for new ideas to emerge and thrive, and where we leverage science and research for innovation.

Nurture – incubate & prototype: We provide promising innovations with the environment they need to test the waters and learn, to measure impact, and refine these innovations, thereby maximizing their chances of success.

Propel – accelerate & scale: We support effective approaches, products, services, and ventures in order to scale up within our organization and across the sectors and systems we work in.

Our approach balances stability with agility: We ensure professionalism and continuity in our work and in our partnerships, while simultaneously fostering an innovation ecosystem that encourages new ideas to flourish. This dual focus allows us to adapt swiftly to changing conditions and it also enables us to seize strategic opportunities.

We position Welthungerhilfe globally as an organization that is innovative, inspiring, daring, and learning.

Investing in excellent programming – assessments, program quality, and MEAL systems

We commit to program excellence in order to maximize our positive impact on hunger and poverty, to ensure our accountability in line with the Core Humanitarian Standard, and to stay relevant.

Assessments: We base our actions on thorough assessments and analyses of the needs and aspirations as well as the contexts, conflicts, and risks that people are dealing with. Our actions also include analysis of the local systems.

Program quality: Our programming is people-centered, locally led, risk-informed, and adaptive. Together with our partners, we develop and apply evidence-based approaches. We manage our programs adaptively and at a high quality to ensure effectiveness in dynamic contexts. We coordinate programs both internally and together with external actors to maximize our sustainability. As a dual-mandate organization, we ensure complementary humanitarian and development programming that contributes to peace and

that addresses fragility through anticipatory action, preparedness, and resilience building.

We leverage monitoring, evaluation, accountability, and learning (MEAL) systems that enhance our impact. This we do through data, information, and decision-making based on evidence and knowledge throughout the program cycle. We commit to measuring our outcomes and our impact. We strive to be a thought leader and especially a practice leader in the area of systemic impact measurement and scaling. We foster a collaborative learning culture through deep listening, experimenting, and “failing forward”. We work out loud by sharing our ideas, our learnings, and our results as we go. Thus, we contribute to the evidence and knowledge base of communities, partners, and networks.

Leveraging technology – turning data into action

By embracing new technologies, we strengthen Welthungerhilfe’s ability to deliver impact. This ensures that our organization stays agile and effective in this digital age. We consider people, tools, data, and processes as systemically interconnected parts of a successful digital transformation.

Digital culture, digital skills, and digital literacy: Investing in the digital literacy of our staff and partners lays the essential foundation upon which any digitalization effort builds. This foundation is also a measure that addresses the growing digital divide. We keep up to date with technological developments, make use of data, and we collaborate across digital platforms. **We encourage agile thinking**, and we shape a culture that fosters thriving for the best solution.

Data analytics and artificial intelligence: With a comprehensive data culture and strategy, we leverage **advanced analytics and artificial intelligence** as catalysts for effectiveness, efficiency, and evidence-based learning. In this regard we ensure that data becomes a strategic asset in our programming and across all areas of our work.

Efficient workflows: This means standardizing and streamlining processes by adapting best practices with well-defined roles and responsibilities that enhance efficiency and agility. Efficient workflows enable us to adapt quickly to changing dynamics. Optimizing workflows from start to finish, allows us to center our energy on our core mandate of addressing hunger while reducing administrative burden and operational costs.

Lastly, **we ensure compliance with data protection laws** and best practices to safeguard sensitive information, particularly when working with vulnerable populations. We respect human rights, avoid bias, and uphold ethical standards. In parallel, we strengthen our **cyber resilience** to ensure that our data, systems, and operations remain secure and uninterrupted.

Amplifying communication – expanding reach and global influence

Communication is essential for shaping tomorrow and advocating for Zero Hunger. It is only with a strong voice that we can make ourselves heard, take part in important discourses, and influence global change. Consequently, we use all communication channels for this purpose.

Strengthening brand & positioning: Our strong and well-known brand is important to promote the impact of our work. Our brand creates trust and fosters a connection with our partners, stakeholders, and supporters.



Moreover, we further strengthen our global positioning to clearly reflect our values and communicate what Welthungerhilfe stands for. We raise our profile in key global markets with donors, relevant institutions, peer agencies, and with the public.

Increasing reach: By also expanding our communication reach internationally, we increase the awareness of our work. This intensifies our advocacy, helps mobilize resources, implement programs, and build partnerships to increase impact.

Decolonizing communication: We are committed to further decolonizing our communications and avoiding the reinforcement of stereotypes. Our communication is respectful and inclusive, and it emphasizes the active contributions of the people with whom we work. Furthermore, our communication recognizes and promotes the dignity and diversity of all people.

Organizational sustainability – walking the talk

We have a **responsibility** to mitigate the potential adverse effects of our activities and drive positive change within our organization

towards a more sustainable future. **We are committed to reducing our environmental impact.** We do this by setting sustainability standards for responsible resource use, emissions, and waste management. For example, we reduce our environmental impact through initiatives like sustainable fleet management and green energy for our offices.

We maintain our credibility with ambitious targets, outlined in our comprehensive sustainability strategy, which includes continuous monitoring, transparent reporting, and adaptation to the local contexts. By promoting a green response in humanitarian actions, we ensure that our efforts are impactful and sustainable.

Diversifying funding for sustainable growth

In an unpredictable, increasingly competitive funding environment, Welthungerhilfe is still aiming at **sustainably growing its funding portfolio,** primarily through donor diversification, consistent high-quality programs, and philanthropic contributions. The high humanitarian needs and funding requirements for achieving Zero Hunger justify our ambition.

We will further strengthen partnerships with **key institutional donors** such as Germany, the UN, and the EU. Our German funding base will remain essential for our work. Important donors and markets include the US, climate funding, and international financial institutions such as development banks. We will also explore new bilateral and non-traditional donors. We also see a key lever for growth in expanding our potential roles in funding agreements to include acting as a fund manager or funding broker. To fulfill these roles, we engage in a holistic portfolio approach based on program excellence and strong global positioning.

Private funding: In the area of private donations, Germany, our core market, is under pressure. Fewer people are donating each year. In this challenging environment, we aim to grow our donation income by leveraging tech and data for a more personalized communication and by tailoring our offerings to meet the needs of our donors. We are also intensifying our outreach to new and younger donor groups and unlocking the potential of philanthropy in Germany and globally.



WELTHUNGERHILFE IN A CHANGING WORLD

Our values

Our values, which are **respect, transparency, accountability, curiosity, courage and commitment**, guide our work. They are the foundation of our organizational actions, our leadership, and of our individual actions. In a challenging and changing world, our values act as an essential anchor and a compass for the way we work. Given the emphasis we place on system-transformative impact, collaborative action, and a stronger global voice, the capacity to change our role and the capacity of our leadership and of our entire team to adapt are imperative.

Our team

To enhance overall performance and our ability to manage change, we support a **collaborative environment where employees engage, excel, and belong**.

Our leadership and our entire team play crucial roles in bringing the organizational strategy, with its ambitions and changes, into action.

We strive to be an organization where employees are engaged, opportunities are fair, performance is valued, and talents are attracted and retained. By **embracing diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI)**, which includes actively confronting and addressing racism, we uphold our core values and expand perspectives and experiences. In so doing we

enhance the capabilities and resilience of the organization. Creating space for collaboration, innovation, and personal development will foster a strong sense of belonging and improve overall performance. Effective talent management and career development are key factors for achieving this strategy.

Our leaders can balance care with the courage to dare. They do this by building trust, navigating change, and fostering innovation; the key elements that support high performance.

Our role

We recognize the evolving role of INGOs in the global civil society. Communities and local NGOs are key actors in shaping their own future. We are dedicated to **co-creation and capacity sharing with our partners**. We are increasingly acting as a **facilitator of collaboration, a connector, a convener, and a networker**. We reaffirm our commitment to the localization agenda.

In parallel, we are convinced that maintaining a strong Welthungerhilfe is crucial for optimally supporting communities and partners, particularly in fragile contexts. **To truly embody our strategy, we are committed to sharing not only our expertise but also our access to influence, funding, and networks on the local, national, regional, and on the global level.**



Welthungerhilfe
www.welthungerhilfe.org

