One of those stories is Cecile’s. She’s a refugee in Uganda, a country I visited this past year where CARE is helping more than a million people resettle and rebuild their lives.

Cecile survived unimaginable violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo. The same day her husband was murdered, she endured a rape that left her pregnant. On foot, she made a two-month journey to a Ugandan refugee camp, where she was hospitalized and gave birth.

Cecile not only survived, she now helps other women in the camp work through their trauma. She saw her own harrowing story as a means to help others. This is the kind of incredible feat of spirit that inspires me daily, and it’s just one of the millions of powerful stories that your support makes possible.

Looking ahead, 2021 marks the 75th anniversary of the CARE Package®. Despite the enormity of the challenges before us, we are operating with the same generosity of spirit and audacious thinking as those 22 Americans who assembled the first CARE Packages in 1946. But thanks to partners like you, we have innovated and scaled up to reach the most vulnerable communities around the world. Now, we face a challenge equal to post-World War II, and it requires the same boldness as our CARE founders acted upon 75 years ago. I hope you’ll partner with us as we imagine the future of the next-generation CARE Package and design new approaches to meet the pressing needs of today’s world and end extreme poverty within our lifetime.
2019 CARE by the numbers

1,000 PROJECTS
100 COUNTRIES
70 million PEOPLE SERVED

Equipped 35.4 million people with information and access to sexual, reproductive, and maternal health resources.

40 percent of all projects tested new ways to fight poverty.

51 percent of projects engaged in advocacy.

Helped 2.6 million people live a life free from violence.

Economically empowered 2.3 million women by expanding access to financial services, employment, and equitable wages.

Support 20.3 million people as they increased their food security and resilience to climate change.

Served 12.9 million people through humanitarian response.

Equipped 35.4 million people with information and access to sexual, reproductive, and maternal health resources.
Stories of impact

CARE has been fighting poverty for more than 70 years. FIGHT WITH CARE® is our effort to accelerate the end of poverty in this generation.

Here’s how we fight for people in need around the world every single day.

**Disaster Response**

Whether it’s a sudden emergency or an ongoing crisis, CARE is there. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for the peace, safety, and security of those in need around the world.

**Cyclone Idai (Mozambique)**

Victoria nearly lost her life when Cyclone Idai devastated Mozambique. She survived by tying herself to a tree, where she waited for rescue for two days without food or water. Now she’s trying to rebuild the home and life the storm washed away. CARE has been on the ground since Idai hit, providing food, clean water, and shelter to cyclone survivors. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for women like Victoria.

**Food and Nutrition**

Hunger and malnutrition remain the leading threats to global public health, but when you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for food, futures, and families.

**Maman Lumière (Niger)**

CARE’s Maman Lumière (“Mother of Light”) program in the Sahel region of West Africa prevents malnutrition in children in the early stages of development, before permanent damage is done. Through the program, CARE trains healthy mothers to become community mentors and teaches cooking classes to introduce nutritious ingredients into an otherwise low-nutrient diet. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you enable projects that restore hope and optimism to communities all over the world, just like Maman Lumière.

**Healthy Mothers and Children**

Every single day, 830 women die from preventable causes related to childbirth and pregnancy. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for healthy mothers and children.

**Manju (India)**

With no access to ambulance service, and the winter roads nearly impassable, Manju gave birth to her third child on the side of the road in India. Manju knew that she never wanted any other woman to go through the trauma that she experienced. CARE—alongside our partners—has been working to improve maternal, newborn, and child health in Bihar. As a program ambassador, Manju became an accredited social health activist and now works to connect disadvantaged communities to Bihar’s revitalized health system. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for mothers like Manju.

**Education and Work for Women and Girls**

Education and the right to work are the most powerful tools in overcoming poverty and continue to be critical components of CARE’s programming. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for equity.

**Mikre (Ethiopia)**

At age 12, Mikre was married against her will to a man twice her age. After three days, she ran away, refusing to come home until her mother allowed her to go back to school. Her mother relented. Mikre joined a CARE program that teaches students about saving money, the importance of education, and the dangers of early marriage. Thankfully, Mikre was able to stop her younger sister’s arranged marriage, and today Mikre is the head of her household, running multiple businesses and studying to become a doctor. When you FIGHT WITH CARE®, you fight for girls like Mikre.
CARE International Country Presence for FY19:

In fiscal year 2019, CARE worked in 100 countries around the world, saving lives, defeating poverty, and achieving social justice.

CARE International Secretariat:
- Geneva, Switzerland
- Brussels, Belgium
- New York, United States

Sub-offices:
- Belgium (Fundraising office of CARE France)
- Czech Republic
- Luxembourg
- CARE International Members and Affiliates, CARE International Secretariat, and Sub-offices

REACH BY REGION

Latin America and Caribbean
- 700,300 People
- 109 Projects
- 16 Countries

West Africa
- 5,800,000 People
- 125 Projects
- 14 Countries

East, Central, and Southern Africa
- 10,800,000 People
- 276 Projects
- 16 Countries

Middle East, North Africa, and Europe
- 5,200,000 People
- 213 Projects
- 31 Countries

Asia and the Pacific
- 46,000,000 People
- 302 Projects
- 21 Countries
In an ever-changing world, CARE’s presence endures. We’ve been saving lives for more than seven decades, but we haven’t done it alone. CARE’s lifesaving work would not be possible without the continued compassion and generosity of others. As the world faces its toughest challenges yet, critical support from individuals, foundations, corporations, and other partners ensures that our fight to defeat poverty and achieve social justice never stops. Every partner, every supporter, and every gift makes a difference. Thank you for choosing to FIGHT WITH CARE®.
The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation continues to be a leading partner of CARE, contributing vital resources to women’s empowerment, advocacy, agriculture, health, water and sanitation, emergency response, and livelihood development programming. The foundation supports CARE’s innovative initiative in Bangladesh and Niger to delay unwanted early pregnancy among married adolescent girls, increase their social and economic opportunities, and challenge the harmful social norms that hinder their autonomy and decision-making authority. This year, CARE was awarded a highly competitive Grand Challenges grant to improve urban access to sanitation equipment and services in Côte d’Ivoire, while continuing ongoing water and sanitation programming in Kenyan schools. The foundation also fueled CARE’s lifesaving humanitarian responses to the earthquake and tsunami in Sulawesi, Indonesia, and to Cyclone Idai in Zimbabwe. Family planning programming in the Indian state of Bihar expanded as part of the foundation’s ongoing support of a broad effort to strengthen health systems, which aims to transform service provision, increase child survival, and improve maternal and child health. Efforts continue to eliminate Visceral Leishmaniasis (VL) in Bihar and Jharkhand through partnership with the foundation.

Humanity United partnered with CARE to lead a learning trip to Uganda, building on a shared commitment to comprehensive refugee response and food security programming. Recognizing CARE as a leader in addressing institutional and systemic drivers of conflict, Humanity United collaborated with CARE to build engagement across sectors, a value it shares with its parent organization, the Omidyar Network.

The Ford Foundation supports CARE’s work advocating for women and girls through educational empowerment for the most vulnerable girls in Lebanon. The foundation’s support has made possible an innovative approach to curbing child marriage by providing educational alternatives for Lebanese girls as well as Syrian refugees at risk of dropping out of school.

The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation supported CARE’s partnership with the Government of Ghana Statistical Service to design and implement a data quality framework to evaluate the country’s progress on the U.N. Sustainable Development Goals. The Hewlett Foundation also provided a grant for diversity, equity, and inclusion training in CARE’s West Africa region to better support and integrate younger staff in decision-making.

Bloomberg Philanthropies was among CARE Action’s earliest supporters, enabling CARE to more than double our base of citizen advocates; successfully advocate for the preservation of critical foreign assistance spending, despite proposed drastic cuts; and run online ads in support of a bipartisan slate of incumbent congressional candidates with clear commitments to foreign assistance and U.S. leadership on humanitarian affairs—all of whom won re-election during the 2018 midterm elections. Bloomberg Philanthropies is also supporting an exciting and innovative new approach to CARE’s Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) model in Tanzania. In partnership with Bloomberg Philanthropies, CARE is facilitating group-wide and multi-group investments in a range of economic activities, with the ultimate goal of leveraging the VSLA platform into vehicles for collective, enterprise-level investments to accelerate progress toward ensuring that women have meaningful access to markets, that they are supported to engage with and fully participate in a broad range of value chains, that their incomes are increased and contributions to their communities more fully recognized, and that they achieve decision-making authority through economic autonomy.
Gap Inc. and CARE began working together almost 20 years ago and continue to partner today based on a strong shared commitment to women’s empowerment. Over the years, Gap Inc. and CARE have expanded their focus from garment factory workers to broader community-based initiatives, incorporating life skills training to increase the effectiveness of crucial development programming such as water, sanitation, and hygiene; financial literacy; and livelihoods training.

With support from Gap Inc., CARE is working over the next several years to train at least 230,000 women in Ethiopia, India, Bangladesh, Haiti, Indonesia, and Jordan on effective communication, problem-solving and decision-making, and time and stress management. Women who have participated in the program report being able to better navigate disagreements in their households, advocate for themselves at home and at work, and come together to negotiate with local leaders for improved services and infrastructure for their communities and families.

Cisco has supported CARE in launching cutting-edge technologies and models in development through its support of STEM-based public education in India, an agricultural products distribution and advisory service in Bangladesh, and the development of a mobile application called Chomoka to increase access to formal financial services for 7 million-plus micro-savers.

In particular, Cisco has provided crucial philanthropic start-up capital to Chomoka in the early stages of moving from concept to pilot, before most donors and investors are willing to step in. With Cisco funding, CARE successfully launched a live application that allowed informal group savers to record savings and loan transactions digitally instead of on a paper ledger, paving a path to building credit histories that eventually will open access to formal financial services. The users, over 80 percent of whom were women, were able to cut their meeting times in half using the digital app application, freeing up valuable time for home and business activities.

CARE was able to leverage Cisco funding to secure additional donor investment, secure commercial partnerships, and build the foundation of a social enterprise business model to drive growth and reach to millions without access to financial services.

The PepsiCo Foundation invested $18.2 million to scale CARE’s She Feeds the World (SFtW) initiative in six countries and impact 5 million small-scale women producers and their families over six years (2018–2024). With this investment, The PepsiCo Foundation has become CARE’s largest private-sector partner for SFtW.

The PepsiCo Foundation’s investment will advance SFtW in communities where the company operates by working with small-scale farming communities in Egypt, Uganda, Peru, Guatemala, India, and Nigeria. The grant will reach 5 million women farmers and their families around the world with education, resources, and economic support to help them increase their crop yields and incomes and improve family nutrition. Specifically, SFtW will help women gain access to land rights, financing, and markets; acquire quality inputs and equipment; and implement sustainable agriculture practices. The program also is designed to help improve family nutrition and will engage men and boys to address cultural and societal barriers to gender equity.
donors and partners

Global Leadership Society
Cumulative Lifetime Giving:
$5,000,000+
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- Apple
- United Airlines
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- Bausch + Lomb
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FY19:
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- The Community Foundation for Greater Memphis
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FY19: $500,000-999,999
- Abbott
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FY19: $1-9
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PERPETUAL TRUSTS AND ENDOWMENTS

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- Endowment for Africa
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CARE leadership as of December 2019
From 2016 to 2019, CARE and our partners contributed to impacts for 130 million people, 62 percent of whom were women and girls. This figure represents a cumulative number across 81 countries and includes 49.5 million reached through our global advocacy efforts. This would not have been possible without the individuals, foundations, corporations, and government institutions that fund the critical work CARE does every day to fight poverty and save lives. Thank you for your support.

CARE’s total contributions reached the highest level in the past decade. U.S. Government revenue increased by 10 percent from the 2018 level, and CARE also benefited from the continued strong support of our U.S. private donors and governments and multilateral institutions around the world. Our diversified funding base continues to be a strength. CARE’s commitment to stewardship and efficiency enables us to maximize the value of every dollar we receive. We endeavor to be responsible with the resources entrusted to us, evidenced by the fact that almost 91 cents of every dollar spent goes toward program expense. We have grown total program expense in each of the past six years, primarily in humanitarian response to emergencies.

Humanitarian efforts have more than doubled in the past five years and now make up nearly 40 percent of all program costs. Responses to emergencies in Yemen, Syria, and Somalia have driven this increase.

Strengthening and expanding our humanitarian work is not our only priority, however. We invest a meaningful share of our resources in advocacy, innovation, learning, and capacity building. Our CARE USA-led advocacy coalition successfully increased government funding for famine relief, which led to 50 million people receiving humanitarian food and other assistance.

Again, thank you for your contributions. I look forward to your continued support to further CARE’s mission.

Thank you,

Peter Bujs
Chief Financial Officer

We are proud that we were able to grow program expense over time, by 19 percent from 2014 to 2019.
CARE USA CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

for the years ended June 30, 2019 and 2018, in thousands

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Composition of Net Assets

Net assets

- Unrestricted
  - 64,846
  - 51,535
  - 13,321
  - 26%
- Temporarily restricted
  - 168,224
  - 167,460
  - 744
  - 0%
- Permanently restricted
  - 142,938
  - 141,984
  - 944
  - 1%
- **Total net assets**
  - 375,998
  - 360,969
  - 15,029
  - 4%

FINANCIALS AT A GLANCE

Program Work Overview

- HOW WE WORK
  - 10% Sexual, Reproductive & Maternal Health
  - 7% Life Free of Violence
  - 15% Women’s Economic Empowerment
  - 35% Food & Nutrition Security
- WHERE WE WORK
  - 52% Sub-Saharan Africa
  - 19% Asia
  - 6% Latin America and Caribbean
  - 23% Middle East & North Africa

Selected Financial Information

- SOURCES OF SUPPORT
  - 29% CARE International
  - 1% Other Revenue
  - 26% Private Contributions
- HOW WE USE OUR FUNDS
  - 54% Development
  - 35% Humanitarian
  - 2% Fundraising
  - 4% Management & General
  - 14% Other Grants & Contracts
OUR VISION
We seek a world of hope, tolerance, and social justice, where poverty has been overcome and all people live with dignity and security.

OUR MISSION
CARE works around the globe to save lives, defeat poverty, and achieve social justice.

OUR FOCUS
We put women and girls in the center because we know that we cannot overcome poverty until all people have equal rights and opportunities.

OUR VALUES
Transformation
Integrity
Diversity
Excellence
Equality

75 YEARS OF CARE
This year, join our movement as we celebrate CARE’s 75th anniversary of fighting alongside women and girls to end poverty, hunger, and injustice everywhere.

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