

# ANNUAL REPORT

**MEDS & FOOD FOR KIDS**

Fiscal Year: October 1, 2024 - September 30, 2025

**Local  
Sustainable  
RESILIENT**

# Our Mission

Meds & Food for Kids meets the essential nutritional needs of malnourished children, pregnant and nursing mothers, and schoolchildren by using Ready-to-Use Therapeutic and Supplemental Foods produced in our Cap-Haitien factory. By employing Haitians and training farmers, MFK helps break the cycle of poverty and stimulates economic development. Our vision sees the achievement of the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goal 2: Zero Hunger.



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# Meds & Food For Kids

Dear Friends,

The humanitarian landscape in Haiti – and around the world – is changing rapidly. In the past year, many organizations have lost funding, widening the gap between the needs of vulnerable families and resources available to support them.

Moments like this reveal that lasting solutions are not built on short-term aid. They are built on strong local institutions, trusted partnerships, and the capacity of communities to lead their own future.

At Meds & Food for Kids, that conviction guides our work. In 2025, our team expanded treatment for children facing severe malnutrition, strengthened farmer training programs, and deepened partnerships that strengthen local food systems.

At the same time, our role in Haiti's health infrastructure increased. This year, MFK became the primary logistics partner for the Haitian Ministry of Public Health, helping warehouse and deliver essential nutrition products, medicines, and clinic supplies to health facilities serving nearly half the country.

But our work is not only about responding to the challenges of today. It is about building systems that endure. Every stage of our work is designed to strengthen local capacity and create a future where communities are more resilient, more self-sustaining, and better equipped to care for their own children.

None of this is possible without the partnership of people like you. On behalf of our Board of Directors, staff, and the Haitian families we are privileged to serve, thank you for standing with us as we continue building a stronger future together.



Chris Greene  
Chief Executive Officer



Chris Greene

# Transforming Futures

With the support of donors and partners, the impact of Meds & Food for Kids continues to grow. In spite of continued violence and insecurity in Haiti, we are treating more malnourished children, training more farmers, and empowering more communities.



“*Meds & Food for Kids embodies Haitian resilience. Our fight against hunger is strong and sustainable because we invest in local leadership, entrepreneurship, and development.*”

**Remenson Tenor,**  
MFK Chief Operating Officer

# Saving Lives

## 70,636 children treated

with Plumpy'Nut Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food Produced in MFK's Factory

***“ My baby did not want to eat and her skin was pale. I give thanks that I brought her to the clinic in time because she was in bad shape. With the Plumpy'Nut she made a lot of improvement. She gained weight and is eating well now. ”***

Denise, mother of Islandie



Severe acute malnutrition is life threatening for infants and toddlers. After being treated with MFK's Plumpy'Nut therapeutic food, these children are able to reach their full potential to grow and thrive.



***“ Thank you for the support. After the treatment he received, we can see improvement. I'm very grateful for this progress for my baby. ”***

Belove, mother of Bedlikson

# Boosting Resilience

## 654 farmers trained (355 women, 299 men)

Investing in local agriculture is a sustainable way of eliminating hunger.

MFK's agronomists teach Haitian farmers to improve the quality and yield of their peanut crops, empowering them to better feed their communities.



***“We’ve learned so much about the right way to grow peanuts. Now, we know how to treat the peanuts in the field so they are safe from disease. Thank you MFK and all the donors who help train Haitian peanut farmers.”***

**Thelibert,  
farm community leader  
and MFK agriculture program participant**

# Empowering Leaders

## 83 Haitians employed

MFK's factory in Cap-Haitien is one-hundred percent led and operated by Haitians committed to strengthening their communities. By creating jobs and investing in local leadership, we center dignity and lasting development.

***“Our impact in the community is reflected in the number of jobs we create in Cap-Haitien, the clinics we partner with, and the children saved from malnutrition. The best part of my job is bringing peace, joy, and positive energy to my colleagues.”***

Aminata Beutzhane,  
Human Resources Manager



***“MFK gives Haitians the opportunity to thrive. Our team transforms their everyday jobs into a life-saving mission for the kids in need. We transform the vision into tangible action.”***

Phito Florestal,  
Plant Operations Manager



# Supplementing Nutrition

Meds & Food for Kids not only treats malnutrition, we prevent it using supplemental foods produced in our Cap-Haitien factory.



## 2,450 mothers treated with Plumpy'Doz

Maternal nutrition plays a critical role in her child's health. MFK's Prenatal Supplementation program supports pregnant and breastfeeding mothers to improve newborns' developmental outcomes.

## 21,140 schoolchildren fed with Vita Mamba

*“The children are happy to receive Vita Mamba every day when they come to school. They say Vita Mamba helps keep their memories fresh and they are ready to learn. Thank you to everyone involved with the program.”*

**Thelusmon Jackson,**  
School Director at Ecole Baptiste Siloe  
(Siloe Baptist School)



# Doing What Works

MFK engages in international dialogues as a leader in sustainable, local solutions to hunger.



**September 18, 2025**

MFK hosted its annual forum to discuss solutions to global food insecurity, featuring Ambassador Ertharin Cousin (World Food Programme, UN Agencies for Food and Agriculture in Rome, Food Systems for the Future).



**June 2025**

The Harvard Club of St. Louis presented MFK with its Humanitarian Service Award.

**June 2025**

MFK founder Dr. Patricia Wolff was named one of 39 Top Agri-food Pioneers by the World Food Prize Foundation. Dr. Wolff was recognized for her impact in Haiti by combining agricultural development, local employment, and malnutrition treatment to break the cycle of poverty and hunger.



# Celebrating Volunteer Dave Harmann's 15 Years of Service



*Dave and Mona Harmann*

MFK is fortunate to have volunteers with professional expertise providing their services for facilities projects. Fifteen years ago, Dave Harmann began volunteering for MFK and his impact has been immense. Dave contributes to every facilities project - from construction of the factory in 2012 to a new warehouse in 2025.

**“Very few people can say they’ve shaped every chapter of an organization’s story. Dave Harmann can,”** Chris Greene, MFK chief executive officer, says. **“From the first factory to every major expansion since, Dave has been a steady presence – showing up week after week, building trust with our Haiti facilities team, and strengthening capacity in ways that don’t make headlines, but make everything else possible. MFK is measurably stronger because he chose faithfulness over visibility.”**

Dave spent his career as a project manager for General Mills in Minnesota. When MFK decided to build a factory in Cap-Haitien, Haiti, Dave was the project manager for the U.S. side of the project. When the project was finished, he was hooked on serving MFK.

Now, Dave travels to the factory in Cap-Haitien for a week at a time two to four times a year. While there, he leads maintenance projects and does planning work with the Haitian team.

“I’ve been with MFK long enough to see how people have developed,” Dave says. “Seeing the growth in their capabilities has been rewarding. A couple of fellows were right out of school and now have leadership positions at the factory.”

**“MFK sets the standard in international development** by treating malnourished children, teaching farmers how to grow peanuts, and providing employment,” he says.

# Business Leader Call MFK's Model "Phenomenal Social Entrepreneurship"

Thad Simons, St. Louis agribusiness leader, supports Meds & Food for Kids because of its holistic approach to humanitarian aid and development.

***"The impact goes far beyond the very important child nutrition needs to building local business in the country that can expand and make a sustainable impact on local communities,"*** Thad says.  
***"The MFK model is a phenomenal example of social entrepreneurship."***



Thad and his late wife, Betty, began supporting MFK in 2010. He says the more he learned about what Dr. Pat Wolff had built in Haiti, the more he was impressed. Two years after they became involved with MFK, the Simonses helped fund the new factory in Cap-Haitien. Then, Thad traveled to Haiti with Dr. Wolff.

"I walked the peanut fields and saw how the team was helping farmers become much better producers by learning agronomy best practices," he says.

An expert in food production, Thad offered his own advice to the MFK agronomy team on how to best support Haitian farmers. Now, MFK purchases peanuts from local farmers to use in production of its nutrition products for children.

"Thad's involvement in MFK is invaluable," says Chris Greene, MFK CEO. "We are extremely grateful for his 15 years of support for our team and mission."

Thad is co-founder and former managing director of The Yield Lab, an agriculture technology accelerator seed capital fund. Previously, he was president of Novus International, Inc. and director of the International Food and Agribusiness Management Association. He serves on the MFK Advocacy Board and is a member of the MFK Founder's Circle.



**We thank each and every one of you for your support. Because of your generosity, the lives of many more children will be saved.**

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### ~Founders Circle

MFK's circle of long-term and major supporters who have helped build the foundation to save lives in Haiti.

### \*Monthly Donors

Our monthly donors help sustain MFK's mission. With these reliable gifts, we are more equipped to plan for the future.

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*Dr. Patricia Wolff and  
Marilyn Robinson*

**“  
While I do believe in  
prayer, from my professional  
experiences, I know the  
necessity for viability. Due  
to Mother Nature, and outlaw  
gangs in Haiti, the majority of  
children live in impoverished  
situations. Meds & Food For  
Kids not only helps children  
survive, but to thrive,  
physically and emotionally.  
Therefore, I financially  
support their efforts  
every month.”**

**Marilyn L. Robinson,  
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## **In Memoriam Dr. Steven Teitelbaum (1938-2025)**

Dr. Teitelbaum and his late wife, Marilyn, began supporting MFK in 2005. Dr. Teitelbaum had a distinguished career in medicine and was one of the world's leading experts in bone metabolism. Marilyn was a labor and employment attorney. She traveled to Haiti with Dr. Pat Wolff and interviewed mothers whose children had been treated for malnutrition.

## **In Memoriam John Ferring IV (1952-2026)**

John was a member of the Founder's Circle along with his wife, Alison. They were lead donors for the campaign to build MFK's factory in Haiti. John served in numerous leadership roles for St. Louis nonprofit organizations, helping drive economic growth and a better quality of life in the region and beyond.



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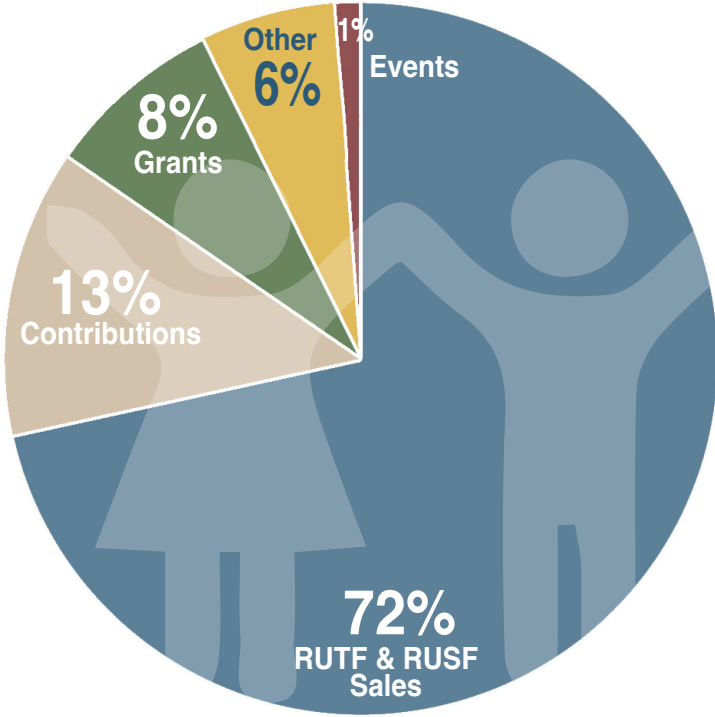
MFK transitioned to solar power in March 2023. Now, an average of **92% of the factory's energy is produced by solar power**. Before installing the solar power system, MFK powered the factory with a diesel generator.

## The results of running the factory on solar power for nearly three years include:

- 972 megawatt hours of power produced by solar
- Reduction in the factory's carbon footprint by 685 tons of CO<sup>2</sup> emissions

Running the factory with solar power ensures MFK can produce RUTF despite frequent external obstacles to generating power such as roadblocks and diesel shortages.

### FY 2025 REVENUE



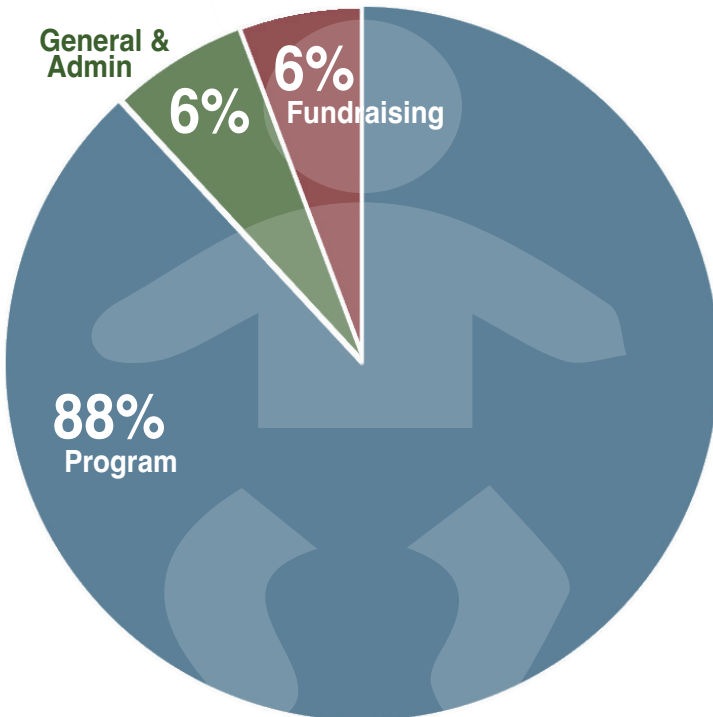
Support & Revenue	2024 <sup>NOTES</sup>	2025 <sup>NOTES</sup>
RUTF & RUSF Sales	\$4,082,532	\$4,146,927
Contributions	617,375	743,431
Events	157,892	67,561
Grants	1,383,577 A	460,648 A
Currency Conversion	(4,044)	(23,873)
Other	122,100 B	350,123 B
<b>Total Support/Revenue</b>	<b>\$6,359,432</b>	<b>\$5,744,817</b>

### Functional Expenses

Program	\$6,218,414	\$5,915,094
General & Admin	397,474	413,506
Fundraising	414,593	384,627
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>7,030,481</b>	<b>6,713,227</b>
Change in Net Assets	(671,049)	(968,410)

<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>7,504,755</b>	<b>6,536,345</b>
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### FY 2025 FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



### Notes FY2024 and FY2025

- A. Restricted giving for capital projects and product distribution
- B. Additional revenues in warehouse rental space and transportation



**“Meds & Food for Kids continues to be a model of what’s possible when compassion meets strategy, and when development honors the dignity, capacity and leadership of local communities.”**

**St. Louis Harvard Club**



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