



Trees That Feed Foundation ANNUAL REPORT 2021

PLANTING FRUIT TREES TO FEED PEOPLE, CREATE JOBS AND BENEFIT THE ENVIRONMENT



COLLABORATION



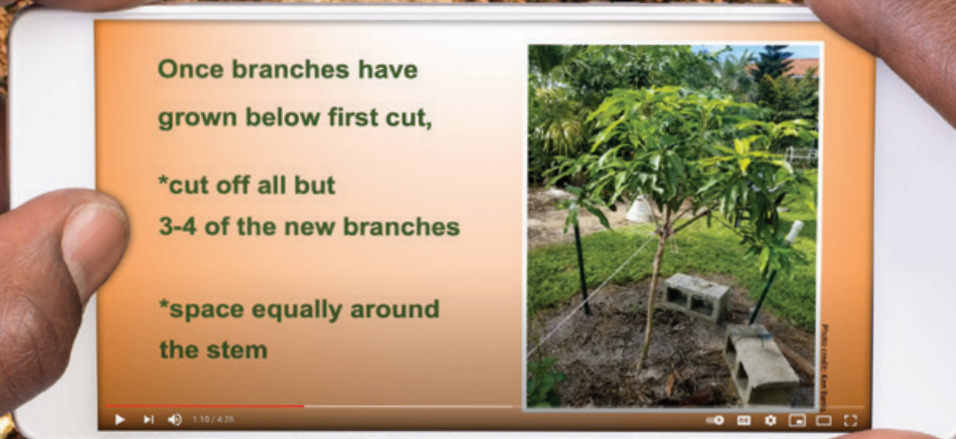
Educational Video Series

They say a picture is worth a thousand words...
Perhaps a video is worth a thousand pictures?

Part of our mission is teaching how to get the highest value from the fruit trees we donate. We want to see high survival rates for the trees, the best nutrition from the fruit, and the most bountiful yield, giving the highest economic value.

So we've created a series of short videos...root propagation, grafting, planting, composting, pruning... and more. These two-minute instructional videos are meant to be viewed on a farmer's phone. In English and Haitian Creole.

Visit our website, click on the YouTube icon in the yellow menu bar, and you'll see our video channel with our various instructional videos.



From the Chair



Hello to all our Friends,

Can we agree, 2020 was a year like no other! We've been through a number of horrendous events, not least the coronavirus pandemic. We surely hope that things improve in 2021!

Fortunately *Trees That Feed Foundation* was able to operate almost without a hiccup. Some of us who are based in the US have been able to work from home. Our farming friends in the Caribbean, Africa and Asia mostly work outdoors hence were at lower risk.

So we continued to plant fruit trees, feed and educate thousands of schoolchildren, and provide training materials for farmers. Our various programs complement each other. For example feeding schoolchildren with nutritious breadfruit meals brings an income to the farmer while helping the kids to learn. Providing activity books about the benefits of trees helps to educate the young citizens who will inherit the environment we leave them. We use the funds contributed generously by our donors very carefully, to help to build communities that are educated, nourished and have economic activity and hope for the future. Simultaneously, the trees are benefiting the environment we all share!

Our theme for our Annual Report this year is collaboration. *Trees That Feed* is modest in size—we can't be everywhere and surely can't do everything personally. We rely on the hard work and good will of our many volunteers and partner organizations. We work with some wonderful people. The stories we share here will explain. Collaboration makes us more effective operationally—but equally important, we are demonstrating how our various activities tie together to leave a legacy of self-sufficiency. After all, isn't the goal of charitable work to help people so that they won't need help any more? We see success stories that fill us with optimism.

And we couldn't do any of this without our donors, our partners, our collaborators. Thanks to all of you for your support!

Mary McLaughlin

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Chair, *Trees That Feed Foundation*

Cover Story: Collaboration

YOU ALL HAVE HEARD US TALK often about collaboration. We can't be effective without it. We feature in this year's report stories of collaboration across the Caribbean with **Barney Gibbs** in Barbados, *CariPhil Alliance* in 20 countries, school groups in Haiti, entrepreneurs in St. Croix, groups in Africa, with individual volunteers like **Michael Morrissey**, and even large organizations like *Patagonia Provisions*. We couldn't be successful without working partners like these.

Elsewhere in this Annual Report you'll see also a list of our supporting organizations. But we wanted to mention one or two examples in particular, namely the *Breadfruit Institute*, a unit of the *National Tropical Botanic Garden* in Hawaii, and **Carolyn Sluis**, of *Tissue Grown Corporation*.

First, meet **Diane Ragone, PhD**. Diane lives in Kauai and is director of the *Breadfruit Institute*. The Institute promotes the conservation, study and use of breadfruit for food and reforestation. *BI* was formed nearly 20 years ago, the brainchild of **Doug Kinney**, one of *TTF*'s longest-standing friends and supporters. With sponsorship also from the *NTBG*, Diane has spent a lifetime in breadfruit research. She has traveled all around the Pacific region, sometimes literally in canoes, collecting samples of the more than 100 varieties of breadfruit,

artocarpus altilis. She manages a living collection of hundreds of trees in *McBryde Garden* in Kauai and *Kahanu Garden* in Maui. The *BI* website is a treasure trove of detailed information, including photos, indicating the characteristics of the different trees and fruit. Visit <https://ntbg.org/breadfruit/> when you have some time. Diane also encouraged the propagation of breadfruit trees in quantity with tissue culture methods.

This brings us to Carolyn. Along with her colleague **Karin Bolczyk**, she tissue cultures several varieties of breadfruit, including Ma'afala, Otea, Pua'a, and Ulu Fiti. She's now working to propagate the Yellowheart, Jamaicans' favorite.

Many others have helped with important research, including our very own board member, **Dr. Nyree Zerega**. And many other partner groups do critical, important work on the ground. But it's safe to say, without Diane's pioneering work, and without the availability of tens of thousands of saplings in bulk, *Trees That Feed Foundation* may never have set out on this path. Our missions at *TTF* and *BI* are closely aligned. We're planting many kinds of trees, but mostly breadfruit, as a way to feed people, create jobs and benefit the environment.



Barbados

Trees That Feed has been donating fruit trees to Barbados since 2010. Our partner is the dynamic **Barney Gibbs** of the *Future Center Trust*. The Trust's mission is to be a catalyst for sustainable living on the island. They promote environmental awareness through many programs around planting of fruit trees. Their big program this year is the *Barbados Trailway*, www.barbadostrailway.org.

The trailway program develops abandoned railroad lines that once traversed sugar cane fields. The trailway will link one side of the island to the other with a walking and bike trail. The trail will be lined with trees, including fruit trees. The trees will provide shade and a juicy mango for the kids coming home from school. Some of the breadfruit, mangoes, guavas and pomegranates will come from *TFFF*. Breadfruit is hard to propagate, so *TFFF* shipped in an additional 1,000 baby saplings to help start the program. Barney constructed a greenhouse and with excellent care they are growing well. Soon they will be ready to be planted along the trail.

Barbados was once covered with trees. In the sixteenth century however sugar cane became a very profitable crop...all available land was put into cane production.

Sugar cane is actually a grass that needs full sun. Most of their trees were cut down to allow full sun.

As sugar prices and sales have declined over the years, farmers are looking for alternatives. Tree crops have plentiful yields. Barney is leading the way, showing what can be done with crops like breadfruit and mango. He operates a plant nursery with a wide variety of trees. He has developed a demonstration mango orchard, where many new varieties of mangoes are grown and observed. Farmers can sample the varieties and learn how to grow mangoes successfully.

Barney is one of our key partners. He constructed a quarantine shed for new shipments. He has planted hundreds of fruit trees along roadways, in cooperation with local organizations, *Trees That Feed Foundation* and **Heidi Clarke** of *Sandals Foundation*. He collaborates with other groups including the *Bahamas Ministry of Agriculture* to supply trees for his country. We are most pleased and lucky to be able to collaborate with Barney.



ABOVE: Trailways Project, Barbados

LEFT: Mary McLaughlin with Barney Gibbs at his tree nursery in Barbados

Collaboration with Cariphil Alliance



IN EARLY 2020, Mary received a call from the *Clinton Foundation* asking us if we would collaborate with a newly formed organization, the *Caribbean Philanthropic Alliance*, *CariPhil* for short. *CariPhil* works with volunteers and other organizations towards United Nations SDG goals for a better future of the planet.

CariPhil, led by **Dr. Rosalea Hamilton**, set a goal of planting one million trees across the Caribbean region. Rosalea, a former educator, also heads the *Lasco Chin foundation* in Jamaica. Planting fruit trees addresses a number of the UN's targeted SDG goals, especially reducing poverty, hunger, climate action and partnerships.

Mary was invited to Puerto Rico to meet with the *Clinton Foundation* and Caribbean tree planting organizations to launch the multi-sided partnership. Just as things started moving forward, COVID hit. Groups could not gather to plant trees.

We had to think differently, and quickly. We created a competition, *It Starts with a Seed*, to keep everyone involved. Families stuck at home could plant seeds and watch them grow. Our team got organized, we offered prizes in several categories, and we encouraged competitors to post images weekly on social media.

A flurry of activity kicked off! School children in rural Haiti posted pictures of their plants growing. Children in Jamaica, Trinidad and Barbados competed. Social

media was abuzz. At the end of the competition the *Clinton Foundation* hosted a virtual prizegiving, with simultaneous translation into Haitian Creole, thanks to volunteers. Ten winners were showcased. Tanama, a cartoon character from Haiti, handed out the prizes virtually. *TTFF* handled delivery of the cash prizes.

The young people that were perhaps the most excited about the competition were schoolchildren from **Matenwa School**. The school is located on La Gonave, a large island, part of Haiti, only reachable by ferry. Matenwa School, founded 20 years ago by **Chris Low** of Boston, is remarkable. Unusually for Haiti, they insist on no physical punishment. The kids are happy and the

school's academic results are the envy of the rest of Haiti. *TTFF* is delighted to have made this connection. Since then we have donated additional trees to the students so they can help to reforest their island.

Meanwhile, as pandemic conditions began to ease, *CariPhil* continued their planned activities. *TTFF* committed to provide 20,000 trees, and so far we've

actually provided more than 38,000! Rosalea and her team have recruited volunteers, many from youth groups. Tree planting programs are active now in 20 countries in the Caribbean region. We are delighted to have the involvement of young people—their energy and passion bode well for the future. A regular communication network shares experience among the group. They are well on their way to the million-tree goal (latest reports were over 700,000).

It's one more example of great results from successful collaboration.



SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



FROM MARISOL VILLALOBOS,
PUERTO RICO:

"Good morning, Mary we're so excited we got our first Breadfruit fruit on our trees. These trees are two years and 4 months old. We have pruned them often and they are grafted on to breadnut. In theory they should be giving their first flowers after three years. Ours came in earlier. These were planted after hurricane Maria, January 2018. Prof. Zamora from The University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez says I'm giving them too much tender loving care. He was very surprised."



TOP: United Nations Sustainable Development Goals for countries

ABOVE: Young contestant in Tree Planting competition

Trees That Feed Continues to be a Blessing!

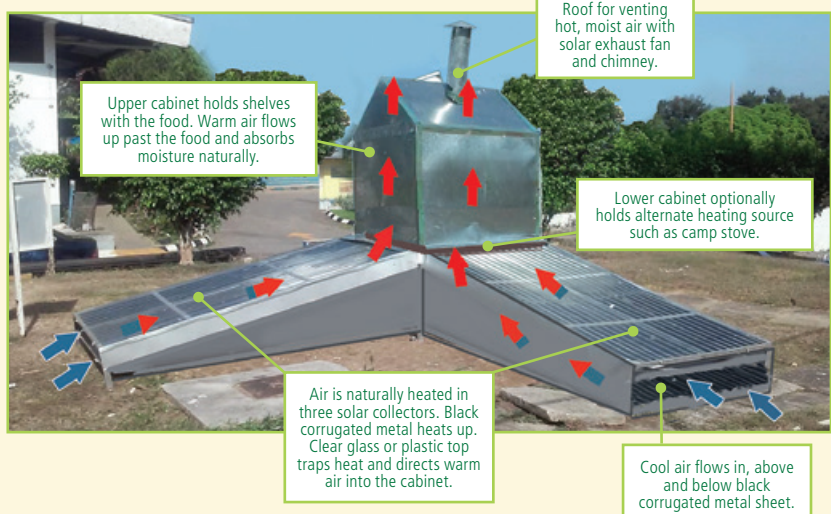


Along with the building project, a priority has been to get the solar dryers built and functioning again. These new ones would be all metal and be more durable. The plan was to accomplish this while there in Haiti, hopefully, yet this fall. *TTFF* introduced us to **Mary Benner** (*HOPE FOR HEALTH* in Haiti), who is manufacturing solar dryers right in Haiti. They purchased one of the solar dryers for *Effort Vision*. We were amazed again how the Lord

continues to make provision for what is needed. We extend a huge "Thank You" to Mike & Mary McLaughlin of *TTFF*. Very soon it will be placed up on the 3rd floor of the church building and put to use.

ABOVE: Community members waiting to fill water containers from the spigot

BELOW: *TTFF*-designed hybrid solar food dehydrator



Tree Planting in St. Croix

IN SEPTEMBER 2017, Category 5 Hurricane Maria devastated Saint Croix, US Virgin Islands. Maria is regarded as the worst natural disaster in recorded history to affect those islands and was also the deadliest Atlantic hurricane since Mitch in 1998.

As part of the recovery process, we were asked to supply trees. Since then, TTFF has been actively involved with a really good partner, **Nate Olive**. Nate owns *Ridge to Reef*, a certified organic farm. TTFF supplies breadfruit saplings to Nate, who grows them to a sturdy size, then finds good forever homes for the trees. The trees go to farmers, not-for-profit organizations and the University of the Virgin Islands. All have been grateful to receive the trees. They see the fruit as added income in a few years' time.

The University uses their breadfruit trees as part of a demonstration orchard. Breadfruit is planted as an overstory tree to shade Valencia orange trees. Valencia oranges have been in a decline. It is believed that lack of shade causes stress and makes the trees more susceptible to diseases. The scientists at the university are studying how shade grown citrus may be more resilient to citrus greening.

So far 4,000 breadfruit trees have been successfully planted and we continue to donate trees to the island.

Ridge to Reef farm supplies food to the school system in the USVI. When there is sufficient supply of fruit Nate will offer organic breadfruit to the schools.

The breadfruit plantings have spurred enthusiasm across the Virgin Islands. In addition to reforestation the trees help to create related jobs and business opportunities. Chefs have incorporated breadfruit in many items on their menu.



Jewelry makers are now incorporating breadfruit themes into their designs.

ib designs in Christiansted designed a line of breadfruit-themed products. They were so successful that they generously donated to TTFF and asked us to plant more breadfruit trees on St. Croix.

Breadfruit vodka is taking the world by storm. **Chef Todd Manley** decided to experiment with making vodka using breadfruit instead of the traditional potato. His distillery now sells **Mutiny Vodka** across the US and is served at **Applebee's Bar and Grill** restaurants in Florida.

Soon you may find this fine product at your local pub! Did we mention that breadfruit was versatile? In this story, as always, by working together everyone comes out a winner.



Patagonia Provisions: Supporting a Budding Industry

A “BUDDING” INDUSTRY! (Get it?) As you all know, we plant fruit trees! Lots of them! But not without a little help from our friends. Count **Patagonia Provisions** as one of those friends! Here’s the story.

We don’t just plant trees. We also help entrepreneurs and farmers’ groups to set up small businesses. This effort accomplishes at least three big wins—fruit from the trees feeds people—farmers can sell their excess fruit to others—and processors buy the fruit and create finished products. And meanwhile the environment benefits. Tens of thousands more trees are being planted and kept alive!

A critical ingredient in our approach is to help create a marketplace and sustainable economic activity. In that way, the nutritional and environmental benefits become permanent.

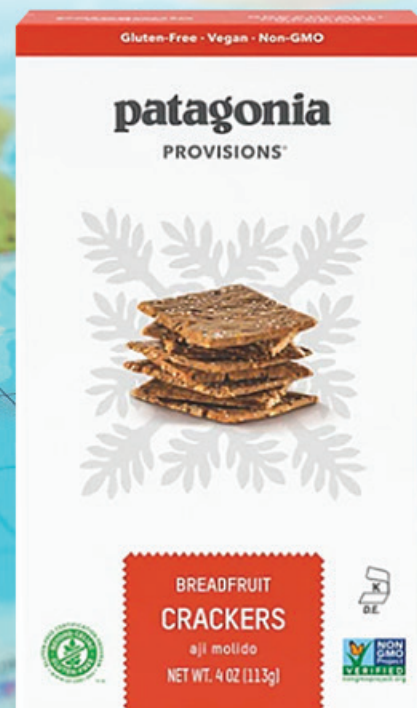
That’s the big picture. There are some details to work out, of course. How does the farmer find buyers for his fruit? And if you’re a processor, where do you go to purchase fruit for your finished products? The supply chain can be a challenge, especially in developing countries with limited infrastructure.

We wanted to facilitate the buying and selling process. *Patagonia Provisions* came to the rescue. They generously funded two important projects that have allowed us to

map over 400 farms in Jamaica, each with an average of 30 breadfruit trees. We recorded each farm and farmer’s details and then geo-located them on a map visible on our website for all to see. This information is invaluable to both the farmers and the buyers. Already we know of one processor who used this information to purchase several tons of fresh breadfruit. They then produced high-quality flour, suitable for many kinds of products, including flatbreads, porridge, drinks, and more. The chef’s imagination is the only limit!

Patagonia, known for its high-quality outdoor clothing, is perhaps not as well-known for its commitment to using its voice, business, and community spirit to do something about our climate crisis. *Patagonia Provisions*, the company’s food division, works with grassroots groups, such as *Trees That Feed Foundation*, to find answers while also encouraging regenerative organic agriculture practices. They’ve been interested in breadfruit for a while, and they’re working with us and others to bring this superfood to a broader market.

It’s starting to happen, and we think it will go big! Huge thanks go to our friends at *Patagonia Provisions*!



Tanzanian Breadfruit Flour in Kenya

A LOT HAS HAPPENED with breadfruit since April of 2018, when we received an email from **Joseph Matara**. He requested breadfruit trees for *GRACE Foundation*, which he runs in Kenya. There were very few breadfruit trees in Kenya to propagate from. *Trees That Feed* has shipped in over 1,500 baby saplings. The baby saplings originate from *Tissue Grown Corp.*, a nursery in California that specializes in cloning flowers, plants and trees. The trees are never genetically modified and they go through a rigorous phytosanitary inspection before being shipped.

Joe and his team have taken good care of those first 500 trees. After recovering from their flight, 100 were sent to Tanzania and 100 to Uganda, by road. All are growing well and there will soon be fruit. We're so pleased to work with Joe that we asked him to join our Board of Directors.

In the meantime, **Fiona Barretto** got involved. She is originally from Tanzania but now lives in the US. She was able to find some existing breadfruit trees in Tanzania. She helped a women's group, *Women Against Poverty*, to start making breadfruit flour. Today that flour is being sent to Kenya to feed some of the poorest urban children.



Oscar Odera of Nairobi also got involved. Oscar is a *Kenya Rotary Club* member who helps to feed needy children. He reports that he cooks porridge with the breadfruit flour, and the children love it and ask for more!

This is one more example of how *Trees That Feed* collaborates...with a sophisticated nursery in California, a foundation in Kenya, volunteers in Tanzania and Uganda, and numerous Rotary Clubs.

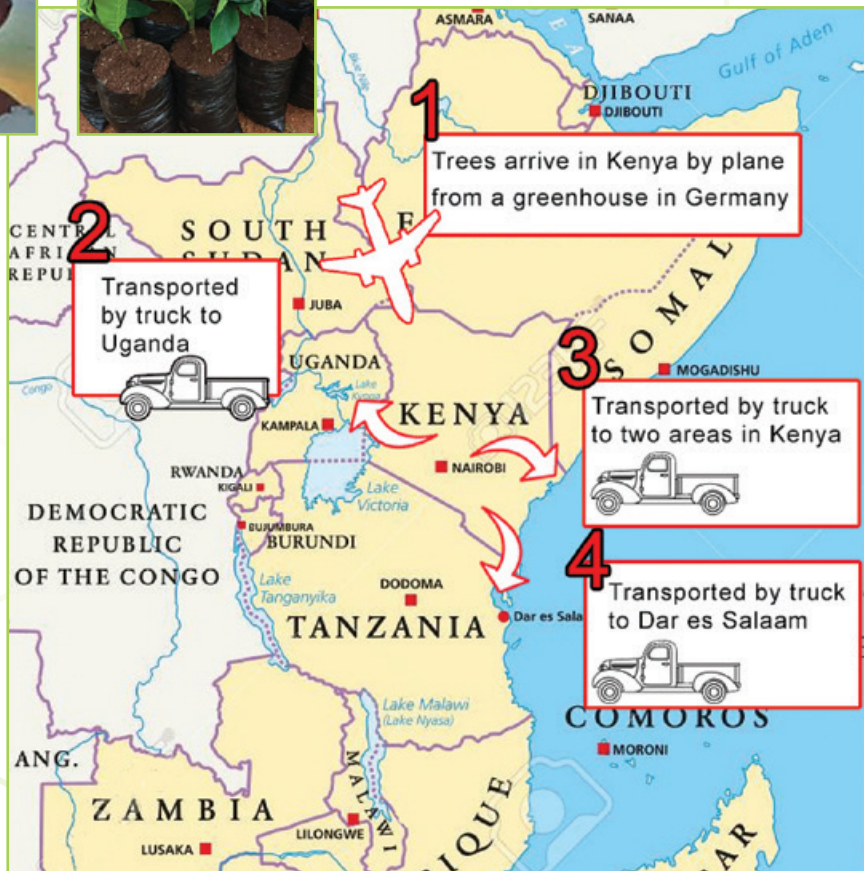


TOP LEFT: *Mary Gemela, head of Women Against Poverty, Tanzania*

TOP MIDDLE: *Fiona Barretto, from Tanzania, lives in the US, returns home often*

TOP RIGHT: *Baby trees in Kenya under the care of Joseph Matara of the Grace Foundation*

ABOVE: *Children in Kenya line up to receive breadfruit flour*



Educating Children in Zambia

OUR UBER-VOLUNTEER **Mike Morrissey** persuaded us of the need for a new edition of our educational activity book for young children. "We really need a Chitonga edition," Mike wrote in an email. We paid attention because Mike had previously recommended and executed on a Bahasa version. And a Khmer version.

We know that our donors are a highly educated lot so we know you'll ace the following quiz. Match up the languages and the countries: Let's see you match them up! (One hint is in the page title.)

Bahasa
Balinese
Chitonga
Creole
English
French
Khmer
Spanish
Swahili

?

Bali
Cambodia
Haiti
Indonesia
Jamaica
Kenya
Puerto Rico
Tahiti
Zambia

Our *Trees That Feed* children's book is now in nine languages, with more planned. Each edition teaches children, and maybe their parents, about the value of planting trees. The 40 pages have pictures to be colored in and brief descriptions of the benefits to nutrition, shade, habitat, jobs and the environment. You can buy copies in English, Spanish or Haitian Creole on Amazon. Search for the title, "Plant a Tree and Good Things Happen." Part of the purchase price supports our mission!

The *Zambia Open Community Schools* is located in the Southern province of Zambia. ZOCS held a launch event attended by parents, teachers, students and representatives of the Government. **Cleopatra Muma**, Executive Director, said, "we are excited to see our children colouring the book (which will) create

awareness around the importance of trees. Special thanks go to *Trees That Feed Foundation* and Prof. Morrissey for financial support."

So who is this Prof. Morrissey, who led us to faraway places with strange sounding names? He's an honorary professor of the University of the West Indies, in Jamaica, where he taught for nearly 30 years. Michael was a Master's student at UWI while Mary was an undergrad there. He resettled in Bali some years back and continues to work remotely as a consultant. He's published several textbooks and is currently working on the history of breadfruit coming to the Caribbean. You can read an early digest on our website at <https://treesthatfeed.org/historypage>.

Thanks Mike, for collaborating with us, and we look forward to many more creative ideas from you!



Date Line



Every month	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fruit trees delivered to farmers by Joseph Johnson, owner and operator of <i>Eltham Gardens Nursery</i>, in Jamaica• Thousands of breadfruit-based meals delivered to schools and orphanages in Jamaica and Haiti• Volunteer Judy Osgood handles dozens of requests for trees
January	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• More than 12,000 breadfruit-based meals delivered in Jamaica and Haiti
February	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Educational activity coloring book translated into Bahasa (main Indonesian language) thanks to Michael Morrissey• Grinding mills and shredders sent to Mary Benner, destined for Haiti• Mary travels to Puerto Rico for <i>The Clinton Conference</i>
March	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 720 Ma'afala trees shipped to St. Croix. Nate Olive. <i>Tissue Growers Inc.</i>• Partnered with <i>CariPhil Alliance</i> to help plant a million trees in the Caribbean• Solar dryer constructed by <i>Kenzy of Hope for Health</i>, Haiti, for Casimir Noncent
April	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Medical Missionaries comes online with their fruit tree nursery in Thomassique, Haiti
May	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 504 breadfruit trees delivered to Abaco, thanks to Josefina Curry and Ken Banks• Board Meeting
June	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 290 fruit trees distributed to each graduate of <i>Hampton School for Girls</i>, in Jamaica• Logistics study for the <i>Parish of St. Mary</i>, Jamaica, kicks off. Conducted by Syran Stewart and funded by a grant from <i>Dr. Scholl Foundation</i>, the study is now complete and published on our website.
July	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tree application form goes online, streamlining and speeding the process for supplying trees to farmers• Video series launched. Two minute instructional videos on our YouTube channel. <i>How to Plant a Tree</i>, and more.• <i>Fleurio Nursery</i> in Port au Prince, Haiti, comes under new management by <i>Calvary Chapel</i>. Thanks go to <i>Three Angels Children's Relief</i>, who built the nursery.
August	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Printed 2,500 coloring books in Haiti for distribution to schools and orphanages
September	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Solar dryer constructed by Kenzy Maignan for <i>Effort Vision</i>, in Montrouis, Haiti• Solar Food Dryer constructed by Mr. Robin Rhoden delivered to <i>RADA St. Elizabeth</i>• Solar Dryer delivered to Nicola Shirley-Phillips at <i>Source Farms Inc.</i>
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1,008 Ma'afala trees shipped to Barbados, 360 local breadfruit ("panapen") shipped to Puerto Rico from <i>Tissue Growers Inc.</i>• Virtual presentation to <i>Buddhist Global Relief</i>, a big donor• <i>Tree Planting Competition</i> organized and completed. Several prizes go to <i>Matenwa School</i> students, La Gonave, Haiti
November	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Printed 2,000 coloring books in Jamaica
December	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 200 assorted fruit tree plants delivered to farmers in Suriname

Governance

Trees That Feed Foundation is governed by a Board of Directors, who appoint the officers, direct strategy, ensure accountability, and monitor performance of the organization. The Board meets at least twice annually, stays in regular communication, and is fully committed to the mission of Trees That Feed Foundation.

Mary L. McLaughlin

*Chair of the Board, Founder
President
Chicago*

Mary grew up on a farm in Jamaica. She trained professionally as a geologist. She was a schoolteacher and entrepreneur before founding *Trees That Feed* in 2008.

Mike McLaughlin

*Co-founder
Secretary-Treasurer
Chicago*

Also from Jamaica, Mike was professionally trained as an actuary. His working career included insurance companies and consulting partnerships. Mike and Mary have been married for 48 years.

Nyree Zerega, PhD

*Board member
Chicago*

Dr Zerega is Director of Plant Biology and Conservation, a collaboration between Northwestern University and the Chicago Botanic Garden. Her academic work relates to breadfruit and related plants.

Michael Renetzky

*Attorney
Board member
Chicago*

Michael is a senior partner at Locke Lord LLP, practicing in the areas of investments and Mergers & Acquisitions. He also serves as board member on Lutheran healthcare and church organizations.

Gabriel Osson

*Author
Board member
Toronto, Ontario*

Gabriel was born in Haiti and now lives in Canada. He has been an educator, policy advisor to the government, and an award winning author in French.

Ken Banks, PhD

*Marine biologist
Board member
Fort Lauderdale, Florida*

Ken recently retired from Broward County as a marine biologist. He has a diverse agroforest in his Florida backyard and is currently completing certification as a Horticultural Specialist.

Joseph Matara, CPA

*Board member
Newark, New Jersey*

Joseph hails originally from Kenya. He is Chief Financial Officer for a private foundation in New Jersey. Joseph supports schoolchildren and their families in Kenya with education, healthcare, nutrition and climate smart farming.

Trees That Feed Foundation has longstanding relationships with **Burke, Warren, MacKay, attorneys;** **Kolnicki Peterson & Wirth, accountants;** and **Chase Bank.**

FROM ELAINE CAMPBELL JAMAICA

The St. Catherine 4-H Clubs Family expresses sincere appreciation to you and your team for the donation of One Hundred and Fifty (150) Fruit Trees to our Tree Planting Projects scheduled to be held on October 1 to 9, 2020. We are pleased to inform that the success of this project has attributed to the role your organization played. The remarks and feedback are most gratifying and positive. Once again we say "Thank You." We look forward to your continued support, as we work together to produce responsible youth for today's society.

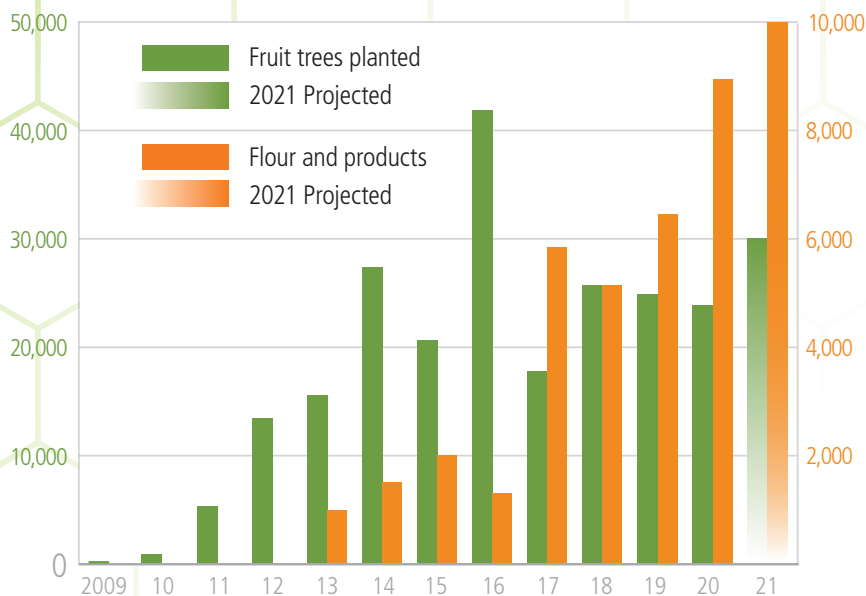
FROM STEPHANIE RIGAUD KAKO'S KIDS

"When we saw the [TTFF school activity] book, my husband thought it was a gift from God because it matches so well with a program he has that is called "Manje'l Plante'l" it encourages specially kids to plant the seeds of whatever it is that they eat. Thats what our program is based on."



Financials

TTFF Fruit Trees Planted and Food Supplied



	2020	2019
Contributions	\$262,665	\$187,043
Trees	\$111,687	\$74,471
Equipment	\$19,755	\$17,625
Education and Training	\$9,873	\$9,638
Food	\$35,008	\$40,213
Research	\$12,063	\$20,576
Administrative	\$16,813	\$33,093
Surplus (Deficit)	\$57,467	(\$8,573)
Expense Ratio	6.4%	17.7%
Net Assets	\$327,327	\$269,860

Categories and expense allocations were revised compared to 2019 in order to align more closely with IRS Form 990. Available on request.

FROM FRANK MULWA MUTUA, FARMER IN KENYA

Hi, Hope you are well during these trying times. I am writing these as an update and as a THANK YOU note. We had communicated a while back when I was looking for breadfruit seedlings. You responded promptly and linked me with JOSEPH MATARA/GRACE PROJECT. Happy to report I got some seedlings which are doing great. Also I found Joseph and his people very amiable and a generous lot. I say THANK YOU AND GODS' BLESSINGS.

Regards, FRANK MUTUA From Dior

FROM LAVAL CARREFOUR VOPADEH

Message from Fritznel Saintime, CEO of the VOPADEH Organization in Haiti:

Vopadeh

We don't have words and expressions enough to thank you all at Trees That Feed Foundation .

2:47 PM

All that you have done for us in Carrefour . It's something that we are carrying in our mind forever !!!

2:48 PM

A special thanks to agronomist Thomas for a site visit at Laval community .

2:50 PM

Thank you so much , for visiting our fruit trees at Laval Community today !!!

2:51 PM

Thank You!

Thank you, donors, for your financial support. Some of you are large organizations, others are individuals, all of you with generous hearts. Your contributions have paid for all our programs: thousands of fruit trees, equipment, tons of food, coloring books, training sessions, and field research. You've also allowed us to keep the lights on, the internet running, and the phone batteries charged...you've done it all.

Thank you, supporters and volunteers, for your dedicated service in so many countries. You've voluntarily served to support our various programs in our eighteen countries. *Trees That Feed Foundation* is small but mighty, because of your service. You are all the more appreciated, given the difficult pandemic year we've had. Here's how we've used your support:

- ➔ **\$15 provides a fruit tree that can feed a family for decades. This includes the cost of high quality fruit saplings, shipping and delivery, planting and care until the trees get established.**
- ➔ **\$150 funds a cooking school in Haiti. Our Haitian supporters provide breadfruit flour and demonstrate creative recipes, to encourage variety and quality in nutrition.**
- ➔ **\$180 provides coloring books, coloring pencils, accessories and a teacher's manual for a young children's schoolroom.**
- ➔ **\$300 pays for 100 pounds of breadfruit flour, the basic ingredient in over 3,000 meals.**
- ➔ **\$2,500 funds a hybrid solar dryer, an essential part of our Factory in a Box kit.**

Of course we appreciate donations of any amount!

Donate online at: www.treesthatfeed.org/donate

or mail a check to: **Trees That Feed Foundation**
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Also thanks to more than 250 individual donors not mentioned above. Your support is especially appreciated during 2020, the year of the pandemic. You all give us the support needed to carry out our mission.

*Thanks to all
our donors,
your support
makes our
work possible!*



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:
Feeding program in Nairobi slums, Kenya
Breadfruit tree saplings arrive in Abaco, Bahamas
Breadfruit flour being shipped from Tanzania to Kenya
Jamaican farmer inspecting breadfruit tree
Haitian students appreciating their coloring books



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