Dining for Women is dedicated to ensuring gender equality and ending extreme poverty by investing in women and girls in the developing world and fostering global citizens here in the U.S. With more than 400 chapters and 8,000 active members, Dining for Women is the world’s largest educational giving circle focused on women and girls.

Our Vision
We envision a world where the lives of women and girls have been transformed and extreme poverty has been reduced because Dining for Women connected people in creative, powerful ways that assure gender equality.

Our Mission
Through collective giving circles, Dining for Women inspires, educates, and engages people to invest in grassroots programs that make a meaningful difference for women and girls living in extreme poverty in developing countries.

We Believe...
- All women have the right to equality, dignity, and security and an opportunity to be self-sufficient.
- Ensuring gender equality is key to overcoming poverty and transforming families, cultures, and future generations.
- Education creates awareness. Awareness develops into interest. Interest fuels action.
- Collaboration empowers giving and transforms the giver and the receiver.
- We act with integrity and purpose.
Dining for Women invested about $850,000 in 22 grants and partnerships in 2017.

Through our Featured Grants and Partnerships, we directly impacted 70,776 women and girls and indirectly impacted 409,360 family and community members.

We awarded our second Partnership Grant to the Peace Corps in support of girls’ education around the world.

We announced a partnership with UNICEF USA to support Syrian refugee women and girls in Jordan and internally displaced women and girls in South Sudan.

Our Advocacy Program was launched to influence U.S. funding and policy in support of women and girls in the developing world.

Elevate Destinations was selected as Dining for Women’s official travel provider, and we re-launched our Travel Program with member trips planned to Rwanda and Guatemala in 2018.

We participated in the activities of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW61) in New York City for the first time. The UNCSW is the principal global intergovernmental body exclusively dedicated to the promotion of gender equality and empowerment of women in the world.

We announced our 15th anniversary Knowledge is Power National Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., May 4-5, 2018 at the United States Institute of Peace.

Representatives from Dining for Women participated in the first-ever Summit for U.S. Giving Circle Networks in Grand Rapids, MI, funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Schusterman Family Foundation.

Since 1990, the number of people living in extreme poverty has been cut in half—a cause for celebration. But, there are still 800 million people, most of them women and children, who are suffering. That is why Dining for Women is striving to make a greater impact in everything we do.

Through our grant making, we have done excellent work supporting on-the-ground projects in 65+ countries. This work is guided by a simple truth: investing in women and girls can pull whole families, communities, and even countries out of extreme poverty. In 2017, we embarked on a “Year of Education” to ensure the continued effectiveness of our grant making and to explore new options for making high-impact investments on behalf of you, our members and donors.

At the same time, we are strengthening and broadening our work beyond our grant making.

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Partnering with others in the larger global movement will also move the needle on the root causes of poverty and gender inequality. In 2017, we continued our Peace Corps Partnership in support of girls’ education, and we joined with UNICEF USA to address the greatest humanitarian crisis of our time: refugee women and girls in Jordan and South Sudan.

We also laid the foundations to expand our membership through chapter growth. By educating and engaging members about the plight of women and girls, we are creating global citizens who are powerful agents of change.

Our Grants, Partnerships, Member Education and Engagement, and Advocacy Programs all serve one purpose—to fulfill our mission of ensuring gender equality and improving the lives of women and girls in the developing world.

That is the mission our co-founders set out to achieve when they launched Dining for Women. After 14 years of passionate work, our co-founder Marsha Wallace stepped down from our Board of Directors in January 2017. Over the past year, we saw Marsh’s vision of advocacy and travel come to fruition. We are proud to continue the work and many achievements that she and co-founder Barb Collins began with that first birthday dinner in 2003.

This report clearly demonstrates the impact you, our members, are having. Your passion for women and girls is clear, and your commitment is making a difference. We hope that in these pages you also recognize the impact that Dining for Women is having on you as you learn about and are inspired by the strength and courage of women and girls around the world.
Our Rancho Cordova, CA chapter celebrated International Women’s Day with the first Muslim Jr. Girl Scout troop and their mothers. The girls presented the monthly grantee at the meeting and gave members the chance to try on traditional Karenni dress.

Eating for Women is an educational giving circle with a simple model. Small groups of people get together monthly to share a meal, learn about the challenges affecting women and girls globally, and donate their “dining out” dollars to projects that reduce poverty and promote gender equality.

Our model is based on the powerful idea that educating people here in the U.S. creates global citizens who are aware, informed, and empowered to change the world for women and girls.

Each month, Eating for Women provides comprehensive educational materials to our members about our monthly Featured Grantee. Through videos, fact sheets, and other presentation materials, members learn about the country being featured, the challenges faced by the women and girls, and how membership donations will be used to create change.

Since its inception, Eating for Women has educated more than 30,000 people—thats 30,000 global citizens informed about the plight of women and girls globally and taking actions to address these monumental challenges.

The Power of Food

Food is central to every Eating for Women chapter meeting. Dinner, lunch, brunch, appetizers and wine, coffee and dessert...every chapter does it a little differently, but there is always food. As our Dinner Affirmation states, “we recognize the powerful associations of women to food, life, and nurture in all cultures.” We create a special bond and a sense of community by coming together and sharing a meal.

Food is also part of the learning experience. Many Eating for Women chapters enjoy preparing traditional dishes from the country being featured, using our online library of recipes and our popular monthly blog, The Proven Platter.

MEMBER EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

EDUCATION CREATES AWARENESS. AWARENESS FUELS ACTION.

Member Travel Program

Our Travel Program is another way that we connect members with the women and girls we support. This program provides meaningful and inspirational travel experiences for our members. Our goal is that these experiences will deepen our members’ awareness and understanding of the issues facing women and girls in the developing world, while fostering strong bonds of friendship among travelers.

In 2017, we selected Elevate Destinations as our exclusive travel provider. Elevate Destinations is a social enterprise that specializes in travel programs for nonprofit organizations while also empowering and respecting the local destinations. Elevate for Women works with Elevate to offer a range of trips to our members, including trips to Rwanda and Guatemala in 2018.

Growing Our Movement

As part of our 2020 Vision, we want to expand the number of Eating for Women chapters so we can impact even more women and girls. In 2017, we launched the 8,000 Ambassadors Campaign, which harnesses the passion and collective power of our 8,000 members to spread the word about Eating for Women and help us grow. We kicked off this campaign with the Biggest Chapter Meeting Ever—a live webcast on International Women’s Day that connected chapters and members from across the U.S.

In 2017, we also implemented an online system that allows individuals to find Eating for Women chapters through a simple zip code search. This new tool has made it quicker and easier for potential members to join Eating for Women.
Dining for Women is striving to be more diverse and inclusive at all levels of our organization. In 2017, we convened the Diversity and Inclusion Committee consisting of members of many colors and ethnicities and with a cross-section of faiths, ages, income levels, sexual orientations, and geography. To date, committee members have focused on educating themselves about diversity and inclusion and how these issues relate to our vision.

I have a wonderful, diverse group of women who not only enjoy each other’s company and the food, but most of all they are passionate about helping women around the globe.

Shashi Khanna, Chapter Leader

Dining for Women Co-Founder Barb Collins believes strongly in the power of youth—a belief that no doubt comes from her own younger years. When she was eight years old, her father moved her family from the suburbs to the inner city of Minneapolis at a time when people were fleeing the city due to the racial unrest in the 1960s. Her father believed that you can’t fix the problem unless you were where the problem lives, where change must begin.

Barb has seen this same spirit in Brooke Hammond, a high school senior in Greenville, SC. In 2016, Brooke started a Dining for Women chapter with her high school friends, and Barb has been mentoring her along the way.

Social media first sparked Brooke’s awareness of the problems faced by women and girls. “I read about things I never knew, like the culture of rape and sex trafficking in other countries. I know that I am privileged. That could be me.”

In her economics textbook, she learned about why investing in women is so smart. Brooke was looking for ways that she could make a difference when she heard about Dining for Women. In another example of what Barb often calls Dining for Women’s “strategic serendipity,” Brooke’s family had a prior connection with Barb—her parents had worked with Barb’s husband, Greg. From this connection, the friendship between Barb and Brooke grew, and a new and unique Dining for Women chapter flourished.

Brooke’s chapter is not the traditional monthly potluck dinner. The group meets for tailgating before school football games, for holiday celebrations, and, every year, Brooke has a birthday dinner/chapter meeting where she asks friends to support Dining for Women. She hopes to take Dining for Women with her when she goes to college and is confident her high school chapter will continue as she is grooming her younger sister to take over the leadership.

“Through Brooke’s chapter, I am learning about ways to appeal to the younger generation,” says Barb. “This fuels a need inside me to engage the younger generation on a mass scale. If we start young, we can foster that next generation of global citizens and create much more change in the world. This gives me hope.”

For Brooke, being a global citizen is all about awareness. “It’s about recognizing that it’s not all about you. Diversity should be celebrated and embraced. We’re all different, but we’re all equal.”
Through our Grants program, Dining for Women funds grassroots projects in more than 65 countries around the world. The projects we fund address a wide range of issues and needs, from education and vocational training to maternal health, food security, human trafficking, and violence against women and girls.

Dining for Women has a professional and highly competitive process in order to ensure we are funding the most impactful projects. We screen, vet, and evaluate about 200 organizations each year. Because many of these are small, grassroots organizations, we often coach them before, during, and after our application process, a service that is unique to Dining for Women. Once a grant is awarded, we work collaboratively with our grantees to ensure the desired outcomes are met and their projects are successful, and we review and track progress through regular reports.

2017 Featured Grants

Dining for Women awards 12 Featured Grants per year that range in amounts from $35,000 to $50,000. Grantees are assigned to be featured in a specific month and are promoted at chapter meetings and in newsletters, social media, and online communications.

**Mith Samlanh | Cambodia**

$50,000

Protects the fundamental rights of urban, marginalized girls by offering them shelter, vocational training, support services, and reintegration with their families.

**Etta Projects | Bolivia**

$39,825

Creates sustainable solutions to improving health by training local village women to become Health Promoters, empowering them to serve as first responders, save lives, and advocate for improved health outcomes.

**Chicuchas Wasi | Peru**

$50,000

Provides free, quality primary school education and leadership training for underserved, rural indigenous girls.

**Caravan to Class | Mali**

$42,260

Brings literacy skills to formerly nomadic women in order to improve their livelihoods as they are seeking a more settled life.

**Mali Health | Mali**

$45,378

Reduces maternal and child mortality by improving access to low-cost, quality primary care and encouraging women to join saving groups that help them pay for health care and income-generating activities.

**Limitless Horizons IXIL | Guatemala**

$50,000

Provides first generation Mayan Ixil girls with academic support, career training, life skills workshops, mentorship, and income-generating opportunities, including a community-led artisan program.

**Sahar | Afghanistan**

$50,000

Reduces child marriage by emphasizing education and leadership programs for young girls.

**READ Global | Bhutan**

$48,701

Enables rural Bhutanese women to gain financial literacy skills and income-generating livelihood skills, plus access to savings programs through advanced training programs at READ Centers.
The Kenya Self-Help project was received with heartwarming reactions by my chapter members. The Voices of the women reached out to us. Amazing that something so simple as a Dignity Kit is life changing. What we in America take for granted is truly life changing for so many girls and women. So very proud of Dining for Women and Kenya Self-Help Project!

Marnie Walsh
Chapter Leader and Mentor, Asheville, NC

Kenya Self-Help Project | Kenya
$44,990
Provides a unique, integrated, in-school program of Girls Club education, life skills training, and material support to improve health awareness, school retention, and class performance while empowering girls to break menstrual taboos.

Burma Humanitarian Mission | Myanmar
$47,276
Utilizes backpack medics to deliver health services and education programs to ethnically diverse, marginalized groups in conflict zones and remote areas.

Safe Hands for Girls | The Gambia
$50,000
Changes deep-rooted cultural beliefs about Female Genital Cutting in The Gambia through education, awareness, and advocacy.

Advancing Girls Education in Africa | Malawi
$50,000
Supports Girls Clubs that provide academic support and leadership development to vulnerable girls in Malawi.

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Sustained Grantees

Dining for Women’s Sustained Grants are a larger, longer-term commitment that we make to previous Featured Grantees who are invited to submit proposals. Grants of $60,000 are awarded over a three-year period.

2015–2017

Emerge Global | Sri Lanka
Teaches business and life skills and jewelry design to teenage girls who survived abuse so they can build their savings accounts and live healthy, self-sufficient lives.

Fistula Foundation | Ethiopia
Provides access to life-changing fistula surgeries for women, allowing them to live more integrated and productive lives.

One Heart World-Wide | Nepal
Prevents maternal and neonatal illness and death by providing safe births in rural Nepal.

Shining Hope for Communities | Kenya
Encourages mothers to seek regular prenatal, postnatal, and child welfare services in order to counteract high child illness and death rates.

2016–2018

Anchal | India
Expands employment in textiles and design for commercial sex workers so they can support themselves and their families through safe and dignified employment.

Girl Determined | Myanmar
Assists vulnerable teenage girls to avoid the pitfalls of trafficking, dangerous labor, and other forms of violence by facilitating the girls’ recognition of their personal and group potential.

Health in Harmony | Indonesia
Helps local women establish organic vegetable gardens, wives of illegal loggers start small businesses, and widows establish goat herds.

Nepal Youth Foundation | Nepal
Provides vocational skills for girls freed from the Kamlari system of bonded servitude, thus enabling them to support themselves and their families.

Starfish | Guatemala
Leverages Starfish’s success and female leadership to create an all-girl flagship school to empower and educate a generation of female leaders in rural Guatemala.
Impact Partnerships are a way for Dining for Women to make proactive investments that will create broad and lasting change for women and girls in the developing world. We join with others to be part of a larger global movement to make an even greater impact on the root causes of poverty and gender inequality, while also contributing to the growth and sustainability of Dining for Women.

Our Peace Corps Partnership

Dining for Women continued its support of girls’ education around the world through its partnership with the Peace Corps. In 2017, we awarded a second Partnership Grant in the amount of $70,000 to the Peace Corps Partnership Program (PCPP). This second grant is in addition to the $100,000 that Dining for Women awarded to the Peace Corps’ Let Girls Learn Program in 2016.

Dining for Women was one of the earliest donors to the Peace Corps’ Let Girls Learn initiative. We know that educating girls is key to transforming lives, eradicating poverty, and ensuring gender equality. When a girl is educated, she is more likely to earn a viable living, delay marriage, have fewer and healthier children, and improve the quality of life for herself, her family, and her community.

Both of Dining for Women’s grants fund small-scale, grassroots, and community-led projects in the countries where Peace Corps Volunteers serve. One hundred percent of our donated dollars go directly to the projects, which address barriers to girls’ education. Community members, including women, must be involved in the development, execution, and sustainability of the project. In addition, all communities must contribute a minimum of 25% of the project costs in either in-kind or cash support, which ensures that they have a vested interest in the projects.

As part of our Peace Corps Partnership, Dining for Women provided funding toward an Information, Communication, and Technology (ICT) Lab at the Bayet School in Bayet Village, Kyrgyz Republic. This grant provided computers and laptops and allowed teachers and students to be trained in basic computer skills, resulting in a significant improvement in computer literacy for the women and students.

In Morocco, girls are told that soccer is only for boys—a barrier that not only contributes to extreme gender inequality, but also limits opportunities for girls to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Through its partnership with the Peace Corps, Dining for Women supported a four-day, province-wide girls’ soccer camp. The goal was to empower and educate young women through the use of soccer. The camp provided a safe space for girls to play sports, learn how to take care of their mental, physical, and sexual health, and engage in girls’ empowerment activities.
Women and Girls in Humanitarian Crises

It is well-documented that women and girls are more vulnerable and suffer the most during humanitarian crises. The following are some of the impacts on women and girls during conflict or crisis:

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- A significant increase in female-headed households, and these are often the most impoverished.

- Limited access to health care: 60% of preventable maternal deaths take place in settings of conflict, displacement, and natural disasters.

- An increase in all forms of violence against women: in some crisis settings, more than 70 percent of women have experienced gender-based violence, including rape and early and forced marriage.

- Girls are 2.5 times more likely to be out of school in conflict-affected countries than their counterparts in conflict-free countries.

- Crises often hit women’s livelihoods the hardest, increasing their risk of engaging in poorly paid work or transactional sex.

- Increased care-related tasks for women, such as providing food and water and caring for the sick.

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Our UNICEF Partnership

Some of the most vulnerable and forgotten groups in our world today are refugees and internally displaced persons. The size of these vulnerable populations makes this the largest humanitarian crisis of our time. In 2017, Dining for Women partnered with UNICEF USA to address the urgent needs of Syrian refugee women and girls in Jordan and internally displaced women and girls in South Sudan.

The Jordan and South Sudan projects are unique for Dining for Women. While we cannot fund projects in conflict areas such as South Sudan, our partnership with UNICEF allows us to do so because UNICEF is a proven leader in delivering life-saving assistance and life-sustaining programs in conflict-prone areas and during emergencies. With the Jordan project, we have a unique cost-sharing agreement with UNICEF Next Generation, a group of young philanthropists who have also pledged $100,000. By leveraging funds from other funders, we can make our dollars and our impact go even further.

Jordan Project

Sustained conflict and violence in Syria has led to an influx of 650,000 refugees to Jordan refugee camps and settlements and other locations at the Jordan-Syria border. Many Syrian refugee mothers and their infants lack access to appropriate maternal and newborn health care. In addition, women in particular do not have access to employment that would allow them to secure basic necessities for their families.

Dining for Women awarded UNICEF USA a $100,000 Partnership Grant to:

- Provide safe and lawful employment opportunities for Syrian refugee women so that they do not have to resort to exploitative and high-risk jobs.
- Address the need for maternal and newborn health care services for new mothers and their infants.

With this project, UNICEF identifies vulnerable women within the refugee camps and host communities and trains them to produce lifesaving newborn kits. These kits contain vital items for both the mothers and babies such as clothing, cots, diapers, baby blankets, and hygiene items. The women receive monthly payments in line with national standards and regulations. The newborn kits are distributed to promote maternal and child health care in conjunction with prenatal and postnatal counseling visits.

This partnership will empower Syrian refugee women—providing them with opportunities to participate in the workforce and make a meaningful difference in the lives of vulnerable mothers and their newborns.

Source: The UN Refugee Agency

Source: UNICEF USA

Source: UN Women
Impact of Our 2017 Grants & Partnerships

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Gender-based violence (GBV) is one of the most critical threats to the protection and wellbeing of women and children in South Sudan. Already rife prior to the conflict, it is now nearing epidemic proportions.

Dining for Women pledged to raise $100,000 in 2018 for:

- GBV mitigation | Ensuring sufficient lighting and security patrols at displacement camps and protective patrols to help women who go outside the camps to search for firewood.
- Psychosocial support | To help girls overcome difficult experiences such as rape, sexual abuse, and other forms of GBV.
- Awareness campaigns | Engaging communities in a process to explore, debate, and ultimately alter norms that influence behaviors, practices, and beliefs that contribute to GBV.
- Capacity building | Strengthening national capacity to deliver quality GBV prevention.

This support means that thousands of girls will be given a second chance to grow in stable, nurturing, and protective environments.

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Gisela Joseph is 16 years old and lives in the UN’s protection of civilians camp in the city of Wau, South Sudan.

Multi-Year Impact of Our Sustained Grantees

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South Sudan Project

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Advocacy is an important and exciting next step for Dining for Women, as well as a natural extension of our grant making. The most effective nonprofits work to address both the symptoms and the root causes of problems. In fact, engaging in advocacy is considered best practice for high-impact nonprofits today.

The power of our Advocacy Program comes from our grassroots network of members. It is fueled by the collective voices of our passionate and committed members. By raising awareness and pushing for U.S. policy reform, together we can create systematic, long-term change to improve the lives of women and girls internationally.

Through our Advocacy Program, we ask our members to advocate for policies that align with our mission of empowering women and girls in the developing world and promoting gender equality. The U.S. has tremendous international impact on issues that are critical to Dining for Women’s mission through its federal budget and policy. Our advocacy efforts encompass a range of U.S. funding and legislative initiatives—from support for gender equality in the U.S. foreign aid budget, to specific policy areas such as protecting girls’ access to education, preventing violence against women, or advancing women’s role in peace and security.

Through grassroots efforts, such as letter writing campaigns, petitions, phone calls, and speaking opportunities, members have the opportunity to influence American foreign policy and funding so that it benefits women and girls in the developing world.

In 2017, our Advocacy Committee focused its efforts on consulting with members about how to implement our Advocacy Program as well as educating members about U.S. foreign aid.

Gender Equality and U.S. Foreign Aid

The U.S. international affairs budget is crucial to providing humanitarian aid and programs that target women and girls. While Dining for Women’s grants support small, innovative projects, U.S. government funds, in partnership with other nations and non-government organizations, can amplify innovation on a much larger scale. For example, since 2008, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) saved at least 4.8 million lives with its maternal and child health programs, and 11.3 million people were impacted by USAID’s efforts to fight gender-based violence in 2016.

Yet, the entire international affairs budget, which includes both diplomacy and development, is only about 1 percent of the total U.S. federal budget. And only half of that is poverty-reducing foreign aid.

If women across the globe had access to more agricultural resources, they could feed 150 million more people.


Dining for Women has an impressive track record of success with our collective donations. Now, we can have an even greater impact with our collective voices!

Betsy Dunklin, Advocacy Committee Chair and member of ID, Boise-1 chapter

Putting Women and Girls at the Core of U.S. Foreign Aid

We know that foreign aid programs that focus on gender equality are the most effective way to end extreme poverty.

Dining for Women joins with many other international, nonpartisan organizations who share this position. There is extensive research on the benefits of investing in women and girls—benefits that extend beyond the individual woman to her family, community, and country. Empowering women and girls and advancing gender equality are a critical part of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), an internationally agreed upon set of goals to end poverty and advance equality.

By putting gender equality at the core of all U.S. foreign aid, we can more effectively make our world safer, more peaceful, inclusive, and prosperous for everyone.

Dining for Women will continue to provide our members with the education and the tools to advocate for a strong U.S. foreign aid budget—one that makes gender equality and women’s empowerment the centerpiece of foreign aid.
2017 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

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In 2017, Dining for Women Co-Founder Marsha Wallace stepped down from the Board. Her vision and commitment created the extraordinary organization that continues to impact the lives of women and girls around the world. Marsha devoted 14 years to leading our organization and we are so grateful for all that she has given.

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