




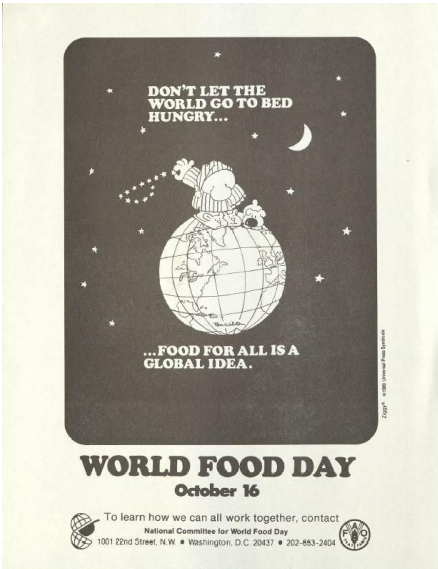
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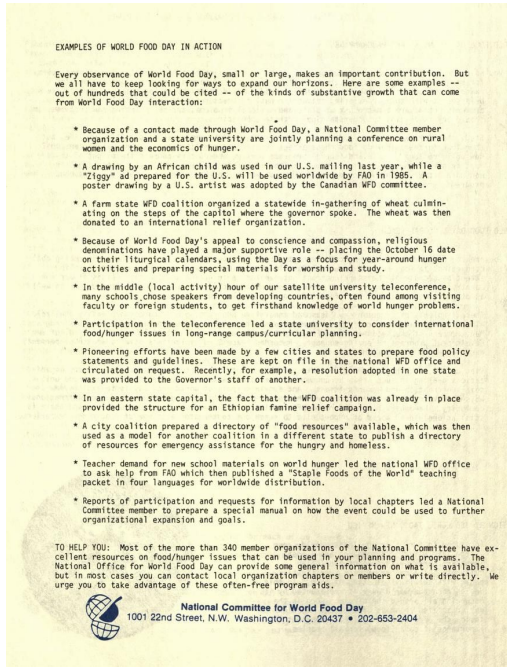
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Oct. 5, 2020 9:05 AM	Meghna Ravishankar	<p>I created topic: Commemorating World Food Day. description: October 16 is World Food Day, an international observance founded by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization to celebrate the progress towards ending world hunger. This year, World Food Day will be celebrated in the United States for the 40th time. To commemorate this occasion, follow this thread to see archive materials from past World Food Days..</p> 
Oct. 5, 2020 9:26 AM	Abby Schulte	 <p>October 16, 2020, is the 40th celebration of World Food Day in the U.S. Since its first celebration, World Food Day reminds us to commemorate and enhance the work to alleviate hunger and food insecurity that is happening year-round. Let's take a look back at some early World Food Day conversations!</p>



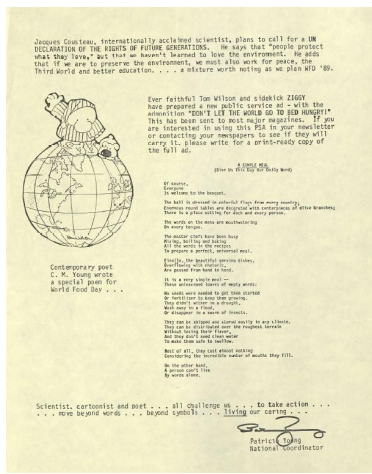
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“Every observance of World Food Day, small or large, makes an important contribution. But we all have to keep looking for ways to expand our horizons. Here are some examples -- out of hundreds that could be cited -- of the kinds of substantive growth that can come from World Food Day interaction.” Check out this “Examples of World Food Day Action” document from the late 1980s and share below some growth you have seen come out of past World Food Day celebrations!





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		<p>In 1989, C.M. Young wrote a poem for World Food Day titled, "A Simple Meal (Give Us This Day Our Daily Word)." As we discuss action-oriented approaches to hunger next week, this piece provides great reflection. Post your thoughts below!</p> <p>Transcription of the C.M. Young poem: "Of course,/ Everyone/ is welcome to the banquet./The hall is dressed in colorful flags from every country;/ Enormous round tables are decorated with centerpieces of olive branches;/ There is a place setting for each and every person./ The words on the menu are mouthwatering/ On every tongue./ The master chefs have been busy/ Mixing, boiling and baking/ All the words in the recipes/ To prepare a perfect, universal meal./ Finally, the beautiful serving dishes./ Overflowing with rhetoric./ Are passed from hand to hand./ It is a very simple meal--/ These unleavened loaves of empty words;/ No seeds were needed to get them started/ Or fertilizer to keep them growing./ They didn't wither in a drought,/ Wash away in a flood,/ Or disappear in a swarm of insects./ They can be shipped and stored easily in any climate./ They can be distributed over the roughest terrain/ Without losing their flavor,/ and they don't need clean water/ To make them safe to swallow</p>
<p>Oct. 8, 2020 11:57 AM</p>	<p>Ellen Franzenburg</p>	<p>What better way to celebrate World Food Day than a conversation with one of our expert World Food Prize Laureates? This year we have a new opportunity to join a one-on-one or small group networking session with our Laureates in the Laureate Lounge! Meet with Jan Low, Howarth Bouis or Lawrence Haddad on October 16 (World Food Day!) between 7:00 to 8:30 AM CDT. Learn more about the Laureate Lounge and the Laureates you can interact with. You can sign up for a 15-minute chat with a Laureate on a first come, first served basis. REGISTER HERE by October 9 to reserve your spot!</p> <p>Learn more about the Laureate Lounge and register here: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdVjgOUyEz0YXHIATINFdOQyhccsoY6H8TVmfMCvGvz26gV3Q/viewform</p>



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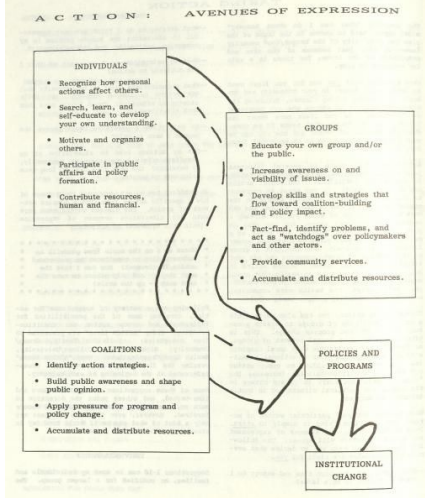
<p>Oct. 13, 2020 1:23 PM</p>	<p>Abby Schulte</p>	<div data-bbox="602 325 987 865" data-label="Image"> <p>A REMINDER</p> <p>World Food Day serves as a reminder</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> that hundreds of millions of human beings, despite their best efforts, do not have enough to eat, suffer from inadequate shelter and clothing, earn little or no income, and lack such basic community services as education, health care, transportation and credit; that most of the food which feeds the people in the developing world <p>Impressive efforts are needed for the definite eradication of hunger and poverty.</p> <p>is produced by small-scale farmers and fishermen who labour under difficult conditions and against enormous obstacles;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> that these people desperately need help, not in the form of charity or welfare, but in forms which will make them less vulnerable, better able to make the most of available natural and human resources, more productive and self-reliant; that hunger and poverty are not just isolated, local problems but are critical global concerns that affect, directly or indirectly, all of mankind: ethnically, economically and politically; that the earth has become a "global village", increasingly linked together and sharing a common destiny. </div> <p>As we approach October 16, let's remember the goal of World Food Day: to serve as a reminder of the year-round work to stop hunger. Check out this page from a late 1980s World Food Day Booklet and share the work you are doing to fight hunger by commenting below!</p>
<p>Oct. 14, 2020 1:36 AM</p>	<p>Kiran Kokate</p>	<p>Yes , it is the responsibility of everyone in this Pandemic situation to make efforts to achieve Zero Hunger . This is the time of joining hands together at all levels- Global, Regional and National. There is an excellent example of partnership project initiated by GIZ- Germany in collaboration with India and few African countries under the title - One World - No Hunger.The focus of the project is on integrating soil and water for sustainable farming and appropriate location specific technological interventions are made . Good impact has been made on ground level .</p>
<p>Oct. 14, 2020 5:54 AM</p>	<p>Kiruba Krishnaswa my</p>	<p>Thanks for sharing the archived images - impactful</p>



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<p>Oct. 14, 2020 5:09 PM</p>	<p>Abby Schulte</p>	 <p>The 1987 World Food Day was all about translating awareness into action. This excerpt from a study packet shows a concept map titled "Action: Avenues of Expression." How have our ideas grown and developed since this time?</p>
<p>Oct. 14, 2020 9:31 AM</p>	<p>Kiran Kokate</p>	<p>Interesting !</p>
<p>Oct. 14, 2020 1:34 PM</p>	<p>Nathan Rider</p>	<p>If you don't mind me jumping in, check out all the times U.S. Congress has recognized World Food Day! https://bit.ly/3nVgXMq</p>
<p>Oct. 14, 2020 1:57 PM</p>	<p>Amy Bettle</p>	<p>Your posts are always welcome. Thanks for sharing, Nathan!</p>



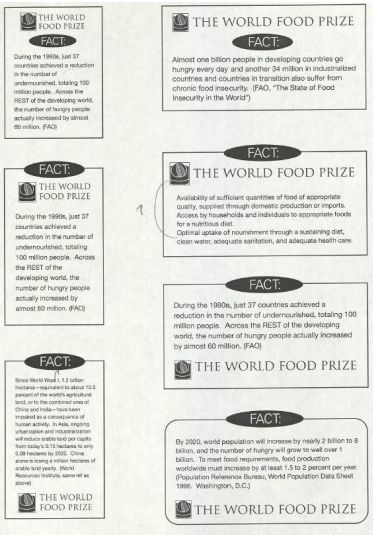
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While discussing where we are going, it is always important to look back at where we have been! Check out this “World Food Prize Fact Sheet” to see the issues of hunger and food security we were highlighting 20 years ago. How have these facts and numbers changed over the course of two decades?

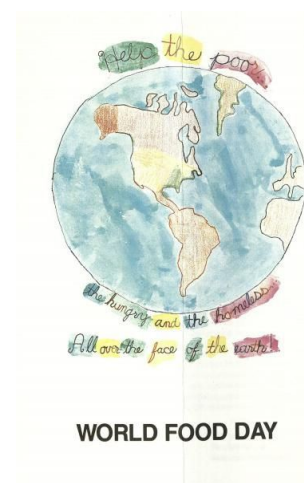
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These are experiences need to be take forward

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Happy World Food Day! Today, we are posting a throwback to the 1989 World Food Day by featuring the



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		<p>drawing winner from that year. Patricia Young, former World Food Day National Coordinator, said of this drawing, "Our cover drawing was one of the responses [to the contest], while the elimination of poverty and hunger in the world was the number one issue listed by these American Children. We couldn't think of a better message for World Food Day....Our work can't be measured and will not be finished in our lifetimes. But that only makes our commitment the more precious."Thank you all for the work you are doing to make the world a better place.</p>
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