



DISASTERS MEAN FOOD HAS TO BE TRANSPORTED TO SURVIVORS. Top left: relief goods from the ACT Alliance are passed along by volunteers in preparation for a distribution to survivors in Estancia, a village in the Philippines that was hit hard by Typhoon Haiyan in November 2013. Bottom left: women carry a bag of sorghum during a food distribution by the United Nations World Food Program in Agok, a town in the contested Abyei region where tens of thousands of people fled in 2011 after an attack by soldiers and militias from the northern Republic of Sudan on most parts of Abyei. Above: Sifa Munyaba, along with her children Isaac (5) and Henock (1), were displaced in 2008 by fighting between forces of rebel Tutsi General Laurent Nkunda and the Congolese government. They fled to Goma and took refuge in a church and adjacent school in the Musawato neighborhood. Below: across the country in Kamina, a center funded by United Methodist Women offers meals to malnourished children and their mothers, along with nutrition and agriculture education.





CORRINA AKONGO CUTS GRASS FOR THE ROOF OF HER FAMILY'S HUT in the village of Amuca, after a peace process brought safely home some two million people in northern Uganda who'd been displaced by the Lord's Resistance Army. She lived in displacement camps for twenty years before returning home to plant and harvest her own food. Below: children jump rope in a model resettlement village constructed by the Lutheran World Federation in Gressier, Haiti. The settlement houses 150 families who were left homeless by the 2010 earthquake, and represents an intentional effort to "build back better," creating a sustainable and democratic community.

