



Child Hunger Ends Here®

childhungerendshere.com

Enter One ConAgra Foods Code To Donate One Meal To Feeding America.



HOME

SPIRITUALITY

POLITICS

HEALTHY LIVING

TECH + SCIENCE

SUSTAINABLE DESIGN

ENVIRONMENT

EQUALITY

SHOP



When we take a moment to step out of the American bubble of materialism and excessive consumption, we have the potential to see the bigger picture of this world we live in. More than one billion people live on a dollar a day. Consider how large that number is, and many of your current problems seem trivial in comparison.

A new book, written by Thomas A. Nazario, the founder of the nonprofit The Forgotten International, and photographed by Pulitzer Prize winner Renee C. Byer, explores the lives of people across the globe that are considered our planet's poorest. The book is titled ***Living on a Dollar a Day: The Lives and Faces of the World's Poor*** and opens the window to the lives of these people of diverse races, ethnicities, and ages. Nazario and Byer traveled to places like Ghana, Bangladesh, Bolivia, among others to find the faces and stories that will relay the importance of this growing problem of income inequality.

*"I was tired of spending time with people on the street all over the world who had simply been forgotten—by their families, by their village, and by whatever communities they might be associated with." – Thomas A. Nazario*

In an interview with Mother Jones, Nazario explains why the disproportion of wealth controlled by the wealthiest few in the United States is "frankly immoral" in comparison to increasing masses of impoverished people across the globe. Read the full interview [here](#) and take action against global inequality!



*In a New Delhi slum, six-year-old Vishal Singh cares for a baby while her mother is away.*

*A six-year-old herds cows for his father in Ghana. The family's economic circumstances make it unlikely he'll ever go to school.*



*Eight-year-old Fati scavenges scrap metal in an e-waste dump in Accra, Ghana, and carries it in a bucket on her head. She is crying from pain caused by malaria.*

*Hora Florin, who grew up in Romanian orphanages, spends his nights near underground heating vents to keep warm.*



*The women of Nkwanta, Ghana, carry cassava, an edible root that they farm.*

*Nine-year-old Alvaro helps out with the family's alpacas and llamas since his father died. He was one of the few children in the book who attends school.*



*The Kayayo Girls of Accra collect waste or serve as porters for wealthier residents. They often live in communal settings near or atop the city dump.*

*Hunupa Begum, 13, and Hajimudin Sheikh, six, beg for food in New Delhi. Begum is blind and Sheikh suffers from abnormal fluid build-up his head.*



*in*



*Ana-Marie Tudor in the Bucharest, Romania, home from which her family faces eviction.*

*All photographs by Renée C. Byer*

<http://oracletalk.com/portraits-people-living-dollar-day/>