Mercado Global is a nonprofit with a mission to transform the lives of women. We create beautiful and thoughtfully designed accessories that not only have the ability to transform an outfit, they can empower an entire community of indigenous women.

A single thread is stronger when woven with many others. Through our not-for-profit model, we strengthen communities of women, weavings savings and loan support (income and access to equipment through micro-loans), education (financial literacy, business development, self-esteem and even basic nutrition), and market access into a program focused on financial independence to overcome poverty.
You, our donors, partners, retailers and customers are making a meaningful impact by improving the lives of rural indigenous women and their communities in Guatemala.

Your commitment and passion for our mission makes you a vital thread in the Mercado Global fabric. Together, we are empowering many communities of women: from artisans weaving our products with passion in Guatemala, to the women leaders building business partnerships from our Brooklyn headquarters, to the growing number of women making our accessories part of their everyday lives.

As partners in this journey, we thank you.
LETTER FROM OUR BOARD

RUTH DEGOLIA
Executive Director

KARAE LISLE
Board Chair

The past year has brought profound challenges and exciting opportunities for women across the world, including our partner artisans. Women's rights and economic inclusion continue to be tentative, making the need for social programs that support women and their families more important than ever.

This is particularly important in rural Guatemala, as desperate poverty fuels a migration crisis that has torn apart families and communities and put untold numbers of women and children migrants in danger.

However, through the support of the Mercado Global community of donors, clients and customers, we are making a different future possible for these women and families. By helping moms access training and income, we are giving a handup to our neighbors so that all children have a chance at a safe and bright future.

Mercado Global is affirmed in our belief that when we empower women — when we recognize that what unites us is bigger than what divides us — we have unlimited potential.

Mercado Global is about the opportunity we have to lead and actively build the society we want to live in. You — our customers, donors, and retail partners — recognize this opportunity and are allowing us to truly extend our impact.

With sales on track to be up more than 40% over last year fueled in large part by partnerships with retailers such as Reformation, Levi Strauss and StitchFix, we have embarked on an exciting three-year scaling campaign to reach $1.5 million in annual sales, train and partner with 800 women, and triple the income earned by our partner artisans. This progress will make a meaningful difference not just in these women’s lives, but in the livelihood of their communities.

Every day we see the impact on families when a woman has access to her own income (often for the first time) and can provide not only a healthy living, but also build a safety net for her entire family. With Mercado’s growth in sales and donor contributions, over the next three years, we can continue to transform communities — breaking the cycle of poverty for future generations.

To our customers, retail partners, and donors — we thank you for recognizing the potential of women, the potential of our model, and the potential that lies within yourselves to be catalysts for global change.

In thanks and partnership,

Ruth DeGolia
Executive Director

Karae Lisle
Board Chair
We believe that an empowered woman holds the ability to break the cycle of poverty. When women are connected to opportunities and tools, they reach their full potential and help those around them do the same.

On average, women invest 90 percent of their wages back into their families and are more likely to send their daughters to school, improve their families’ health, and become catalysts for positive change that endures in their communities.

Likewise, in the U.S., women make 80% of household purchasing decisions. If all women used their purchasing power to buy ethically-sourced products that empower women, we would live in a very different world.

We are creating change by empowering the women who wear our products and the women who weave them. Together, we are creating a better world.
OUR MODEL
At Mercado Global, we believe in a holistic approach to poverty-alleviation.

COMMUNITY-BASED EDUCATION
Artisans enhance their leadership and business skills through trainings conducted in local indigenous languages.

MARKET ACCESS
Indigenous artisans highly skilled in ancient Mayan weaving techniques face very limited sales opportunities. We connect women to international sales opportunities with major retailers and provide technical trainings for women to improve their weaving and sewing skills.

ASSET DEVELOPMENT
Artisans receive microloans for sewing machines and looms that enable them to expand their income. They also receive incentives to save a portion of their earnings, allowing them to cover long-term costs like children’s education and emergency healthcare.

By providing community-based education, market access, and asset development, women are breaking the cycle of extreme poverty and becoming entrepreneurs in their own right.
Our Community-Based Education program provides trainings and workshops in local languages that complement income generation.

Women expand their knowledge in four key areas:

- **BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP**
- **LEADERSHIP**
- **HEALTH**
- **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT**

This continued learning when paired with income-earning opportunities enable women to become confident leaders, in charge of family health, finances, and education.

This year, 1,192 training sessions were provided to our partner artisans.
Many of our partner artisans are gaining a significant income, often for the first time. After two years of partnering with Mercado Global, artisans are three times more likely to have a bank account than the majority of indigenous women. Savings are important as they act as a buffer for families in difficult circumstances, which ultimately combats a return to extreme poverty.

Rebeca Samines Ajtzij recently joined Mercado Global and has reported that not only has her income increased, but her savings have increased as well. Rebeca is proud of the resources generate by her work. She hopes that through Mercado Global trainings, she will learn other skills that will open doors to more opportunity.

“What I hope to do is generate my own resources and further on, build my own home so others can see what I did with all my hard work and effort.”
As a result, Mercado Global artisans can earn up to three times the daily rural Guatemalan income.

The women we partner with are incredibly talented weavers and sewers, whose main barrier between a life of poverty and unlimited possibilities is access to a market.

We design collections for international retailers while using traditional local weaving techniques, providing:

- Design Support
- Raw Materials
- Shipping & Exportation
- Marketing

As a result, Mercado Global artisans can earn up to three times the daily rural Guatemalan income.
MARKET ACCESS

by numbers

Since 2004, we have impacted:

690 WOMEN
WOMEN BROUGHT INTO OUR MODEL OF EMPOWERMENT

4,830 DEPENDENTS
AFFECTED BY OUR WORK

$3.86M IN SALES
TO IMPROVE THE LIVELIHOOD OF OUR PARTNER ARTISANS

879,271 HOURS
OF WORK PROVIDED TO INDIGENOUS WOMEN IN GUATEMALA

708 SALES PARTNERS
RECRUITED TO ETHICAL SOURCING MOVEMENT
“Weaving is a beautiful skill, I really enjoy it. I’ve been doing this for a long time, and as I get older, my hope is that these skills won’t be forgotten. For this reason, my daughters are here working together with Mercado Global so that they can carry on that knowledge. I hope they can take advantage of this opportunity to develop these skills and pass them on to their children too.”

— Elena Mendoza Pérez

Elena Mendoza Pérez is a member of one of Mercado Global’s newest partner artisan groups from the community of San Juan. Although she has worked as artisan creating intricate fabrics her entire life, she has not previously been able to earn enough to provide for her family. Elena says that she has one simple aspiration- to have a reliable source of income to keep our children in school. Through her partnership with Mercado Global Elena believes that her children, family, and community are have found just that.
Our asset development program pairs microloans with education and incentives to encourage savings.

Artisans receive low-interest microloans to purchase a sewing machine or loom, only making loan payments when they have orders through Mercado Global.

Through financial literacy classes, women are taught the value of long-term financial planning and receive incentives for deposits made in a personal savings account.

### 2017 - 2018

**ASSET DEVELOPMENT**

**by the numbers**

- 53 LOANS DISTRIBUTED
- 35 LOANS PAID OFF
- 90% OF ARTISANS SAVED MONTHLY
María Julieta Chavajay, a mother of two from the community of Santa María Visitación, had no means of earning her own income prior to partnering with Mercado Global three years ago. Now, through her participation in Mercado Global’s educational programs and technical training workshops, Maria Juliet has learned to sew products for international export and has developed a local tailoring business as well.

With Mercado Global’s help, she has purchased her own sewing machine, and is now growing her business and able to provide for her family.
PARTNERSHIPS
Parsons School of Design, the U.S.’s premier design college, has partnered with Mercado Global to promote the expansion and success of the artisan sector as a means of providing income and opportunity to women artisans around the world.

As part of this partnership, a professor and graduate student team from Parson’s DEED program (Development through Empowerment, Entrepreneurship and Design) visited Guatemala and partnered with Mercado Global staff and artisans to conduct a series of consulting projects geared towards expanding the impact and effectiveness of Mercado Global’s model and helping promote artisan entrepreneurship in the region.

We are thrilled to partner with Parsons to expand income opportunities for women artisans around the world!

Food for the Poor and Caritas Guatemala are leaders in fighting poverty and hunger in rural Latin America. They have partnered with Mercado Global to help us bring our model for poverty alleviation through training and market access to more women and communities in rural Guatemala.

As part of a new partnership, FFTP and Caritas are financing the construction of a new large center for Mercado Global’s artisan training program. They are also directly funding 26 days of intensive technical training for 270 women artisans and giving 65 of these women their own floor looms and sewing machines upon completion of their training course.

Thank you to FFTP and Caritas for helping us equip more mothers with the training and income they need to provide for their families, send their children to school, and break the cycle of poverty.
We’re proud to partner with retailers around the world who value the craft of weaving and potential of women artisans.

Women comprise 60% of people living in poverty worldwide, and make up majority of the artisan sector. Employing women artisans is a powerful tool to improve the lives of millions around the world.

Thank you to the retailers partnering with us in this work, including:

- Reformation
- Anthropologie
- Holt Renfrew
- Nordstrom
- Stitch Fix
- YOOX
As the leading data-driven retailer in the fashion industry, we are proud to have partnered with Stitch Fix for eight consecutive seasons. We create exclusive designs for Stitch Fix customers. Each bag carries a special Mercado Global x Stitch Fix hangtag and postcard that tells the story of our mission and snapshot of one of our artisan partners.

Our partnership with StitchFix has provided our artisans with 32,146 hours of work so far. This opportunity means that artisans are able to increase their income at a faster rate because of this reliable partnership. When artisans have an increased income, they are able to provide nutritious food for their families, education for their children and start a savings bank account for the future.
IMPA CT A ND FUTURE

We believe that all women deserve the opportunity to determine their own futures.

That's why we've launched a four-year scaling campaign to reach 800 women artisans.

With increased sales of seventy percent this year, we are in a position to significantly scale our impact. We plan to raise $1.8 million over the next three years to bring our model to more women in Guatemala.

With this funding, we will achieve three main campaign goals:

Build our Market Access program to reach $1.5 million in annual sales

Triple the income we provide to both current and new artisans through this sales growth

Reach a total of 800 artisans over a three year period
Each year, supporters in New York City and the Bay Area come together to celebrate our work to empower women and raise funds that make our programs possible.

**EVENTS**

**FASHION FORWARD**  
*October 18th, 2017 New York City*

On October 18th, over 250 supporters moved Fashion Forward at our annual gala at the Prince George Ballroom, where we honored Target, Accompany Us, and jewelry designer Pamela Love. Exec|Comm, PIMCO, Hennessy, and Tito’s Handmade Vodka sponsored the evening, where guests enjoyed music by DJ Bembona, an inspiring program, and gourmet treats at our after-party. **Together, we raised $160,000 to support our programs in Guatemala.**

**FIESTA! AN EVENING TO EMPOWER WOMEN**  
*May 4th, 2018 Portola Valley*

On May 4th, members of our Bay Area community came together in support of our partner artisans and **raised $125,000 to support our expansion to additional communities in Guatemala**. Guests enjoyed Latin-inspired food and, and a silent auction. The evening was made possible by the generous support of our area supporters and sponsors Camino Brewing Company, Ronramies Automotive Inc., and Cielito Lindo Mexican Kitchen.
INSIGHT TRIPS TO GUATEMALA

Each year Mercado Global invites groups of our supporters from the U.S. to step inside a world of color and tradition to experience Guatemala and meet Mercado Global’s partner artisans first-hand.

2017 MOTHER DAUGHTER TRIP

In the summer of 2017, Mercado Global hosted a group of mothers and daughters who joined us in Guatemala for a week-long journey. The visit provided a once-in-a-lifetime cultural exchange where mothers and daughters shared the experiences of being a woman across cultural contexts.

2017 WOMEN HELPING WOMEN TRIP

A group of dynamic, accomplished women interested in learning more about Mercado Global’s efforts to help indigenous women joined us at our headquarters in Guatemala in 2017. The exclusive journey combined service and leadership, while creating lasting connections between our guests and the rural women entrepreneurs we serve.
## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

### ASSETS

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- Greater Impact Foundation
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