BRINGING HOPE TO 46 MILLION PEOPLE

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Feeding America is the nation’s leading domestic hunger-relief organization. Our mission is to feed America’s hungry through a nationwide network of member food banks and engage our country in the fight to end hunger.

Each year, the Feeding America network helps provide food to more than 46 million people facing hunger in the United States, including 12 million children and 7 million seniors. Through 200 member food banks and 60,000 food pantries and meal programs, the Feeding America network serves all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Together we secure nearly 4 billion pounds of food annually, which provides 3.3 billion meals directly to individuals and families in need.
OUR LEADERS

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Dear Friends,

What began 35 years ago as a small group of dedicated food bank leaders is now the nation’s leading domestic hunger-relief organization—a powerful and efficient network of 200 food banks and 60,000 food pantries and meal programs. Today, we respond to the hunger crisis by not only providing food to people in need, but also building collaborative long-term solutions to address root causes of hunger.

While food insecurity rates remain the highest ever recorded—1 in 6 Americans face hunger—people like you have made the difference because you believe in the possibility of a hunger-free America. You believe that no child or neighbor of yours should go to bed hungry or wake up wondering where his or her next meal might come from.

As businesses, charities, individuals and government agencies, we all have a role to play in getting more food to people in need. Your engagement has galvanized us to think boldly about our role. Feeding America is committed to feeding the nation by more comprehensively addressing the meal gap, the 8.6 billion meals missing from families’ tables each year, and leading the movement to end hunger in our country.

This year the Feeding America network of food banks provided our neighbors with 3.3 billion meals, a quarter of which were comprised of fruits and vegetables. Together we protected hunger-relief legislation from harmful cuts, released groundbreaking research, increased public support, and strengthened programs that reach vulnerable populations like children and seniors.

Your generosity inspired growth in donations of both food and funds and made Feeding America a $2.1 billion nonprofit organization, which has enabled us to reach more men, women and children than ever before. Together we provide meals for more than 46 million people to help them lead healthier, more active lives.

Together, a hunger-free America is possible. Together we can solve hunger.

Thank you for investing in Feeding America and our mission.

Bob Aiken
Chief Executive Officer
Feeding America

Jan Pruitt
Chair, Feeding America Board of Directors
President and Chief Executive Officer
North Texas Food Bank
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Feeding America Board of Directors is made up of leaders from many sectors who are dedicated to our mission to end hunger in America. Feeding America is fortunate to be led by generous stewards of the organization: 100 percent of Feeding America board members donate to Feeding America.

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NATIONAL OFFICE LEADERSHIP

To advance the mission of the organization, Feeding America employs more than 200 talented individuals in our Chicago national office, Washington, DC office and in field locations across the country.

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To build the foundation of a brighter tomorrow, Feeding America provides nutritious meals to help feed families today. In 2014, the Feeding America network of food banks helped provide 3.3 billion meals to 46 million people, bringing us closer to achieving our goal to provide 3.6 billion meals to families facing hunger annually by 2018. We work every day to exceed this goal, so that one day, every American has the food they need to live a healthy and active life.
PARTNERING TO RESCUE FOOD, REDUCE WASTE AND FEED MORE PEOPLE

For 35 years, Feeding America has provided a means for good, safe excess food to be shared with families who do not have enough to eat. As a member of the Food Waste Reduction Alliance and critical partner to the food industry, the Feeding America network of food banks rescued a record 2.5 billion pounds of food from going to waste this year, benefiting the planet, our partners and the communities we serve.

Over 40 percent of all food produced is never consumed, not only wasting the nutrients in that food but also the resources invested in its growth and production. Together, we can continue to reduce waste to provide more meals for more people.

MEALS PROVIDED BY CHANNEL

The Feeding America network of food banks relies on five primary sources to create a steady supply of food for the people we serve: retail donations, manufacturing donations, federal commodities, fresh produce and purchased food.

Based on U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) guidelines, a meal is equal to 1.2 pounds of food and grocery product.

- **Purchased Food**: 1.0% decrease, 456M meals (FY 2013), 456M meals (FY 2014)
- **Fresh Produce**: 3.4% decrease, 506M meals (FY 2013), 506M meals (FY 2014)
- **Federal Commodities**: 13.2% decrease, 573M meals (FY 2013), 573M meals (FY 2014)
- **Manufacturing Donations**: 1.8% increase, 748M meals (FY 2013), 748M meals (FY 2014)
- **Retail Donations**: 16.0% increase, 1B meals (FY 2013), 1B meals (FY 2014)

RETAIL DONATIONS

Food and product donations from our generous retail partners continue to make up the largest source of meals we help provide. As sustainability efforts within the grocery industry focus on waste reduction, retailers continue to look for opportunities to donate useable product rather than allow it to go unused.

Perishable foods like low-fat dairy, lean meats and fresh produce provide good wholesome choices to people in need. To provide more of these foods, food banks work with retail partners to enhance their donation models to collect, store and distribute perishables safely and quickly.
MANUFACTURING DONATIONS
Manufacturers continue to become more efficient, thereby reducing waste—and the amount of food available for donation. Yet in 2014, Feeding America increased the amount of food secured from manufacturers by working with partners to uncover new sources for donations. This demonstrates a high commitment across the industry to help feed people, while keeping good, safe food out of landfills.

FEDERAL COMMODITIES
Feeding America is the largest USDA distribution partner for the nation’s federal Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP). The Feeding America nationwide network of food banks distributes 85 percent of all TEFAP and 40 percent of all CSFP commodities through food pantries and meal programs to eligible people in need.

FRESH PRODUCE
Fresh fruits and vegetables are an essential component to every diet. This year, the Feeding America network hit a milestone by sourcing more than 1 billion pounds of fresh produce across all food streams. Opportunity for growth remains, as billions of pounds of fruits and vegetables go to waste each year.

Due to the perishable nature of fresh produce, Feeding America food banks continue to develop methods to quickly acquire and distribute produce to people in need. This year, Feeding America took steps to improve this process with the launch of a new web-based produce donation portal and development of Produce Matchmaker, a tool to more effectively aggregate and connect supply with demand via a new real-time ordering platform. Feeding America also focused on the continued development of regional sourcing models that connected food banks with over 86 million pounds of fresh produce, a 121 percent increase compared to last year.

PURCHASED FOOD
As a network, we leverage collective purchasing power to lower costs for items like individually packaged foods that meet specific child or senior program requirements and high demand foods such as peanut butter and canned fruit. These foods fill important gaps in supply to help provide more balanced meals.

Purchasing is our most expensive food source and the last option when sourcing food. This year, Feeding America is proud to have reduced the amount of food purchased while increasing meals provided through the network overall.

67%
OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY THE FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK OF FOOD BANKS IS CLASSIFIED AS “FOODS TO ENCOURAGE,” OR FOODS THAT ALIGN WITH USDA MYPLATE NUTRITION GUIDELINES

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO INVEST IN OUR FEED STRATEGY
Special investments in the Feeding America Feed strategy were made by many generous partners, including: Cargill, Caterpillar Foundation, Costco Wholesale Corporation, General Mills Foundation, Kraft Foods Group Foundation, Nationwide Foundation, Walmart Foundation and The Walt Disney Company. Special thanks to our many generous product partners, recognized in full beginning on page 43.
SNAP OUTREACH PROVIDES ADDITIONAL MEALS

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) is the federal government’s first line of defense against food insecurity in the United States, providing an essential safety-net for the millions of people currently enrolled. Yet, more than 20 percent of people who are eligible for SNAP do not participate.

Feeding America food banks conduct SNAP outreach and enrollment assistance to help eligible people access the food they need to feed their families. Because of our deep reach into communities across the country and access to 46 million low-income people, Feeding America is uniquely positioned to help families enroll in this vital program.

In 2013, Feeding America launched the Online SNAP Client Referral Pilot Program with the goal of generating 25 referrals per month in two markets. Because of the need for food assistance, that goal was surpassed within the very first day. In 2014, the program expanded to include 24 food banks. Projected 2014 results include 20,511 online SNAP referrals and 5,482 SNAP applications completed, a 26.7 percent referral to application conversion—more than double the application conversion rate achieved in the pilot program. This dramatic increase means more families receive more meals.

TARGETED ON-THE-GROUND INVESTMENTS

Through the generous support of partners like you, Feeding America distributed $27 million this year to local food banks to help them bolster programs and provide more food to more people.

More than one third of granted funds were unrestricted—essential dollars that enable our network to invest resources where they are needed most.

$3.9M
PRODUCT SOURCING

$1.3M
PRODUCE INITIATIVES

$5.2M
CHILD HUNGER PROGRAMS

$3.4M
SNAP OUTREACH

$11.5M
UNRESTRICTED DOLLARS

$0.7M
DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO FUND FEEDING AMERICA MEMBERS THROUGH GRANTS

Special investments in member grants were made by many generous partners, partners that contributed more than $500,000 to bolster local impact, including The Allstate Foundation, BJ’s Wholesale Club, Caterpillar Foundation, ConAgra Foods Foundation, Costco Wholesale Corporation, The Dunkin’ Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation, Food Lion, Margaret A. Cargill Foundation, Morgan Stanley Foundation, Nationwide Foundation, The Pampered Chef and Walmart Foundation.
The Feeding America network of food banks feeds more children than any other charitable organization. In 2014, we helped provide more than 1 billion meals to 12 million children.

To ensure that network programs make real and lasting progress toward ending childhood hunger in America, Feeding America undertook a year-long project to evaluate and optimize our Child Hunger Strategy. Through this process, we learned that to solve child hunger we must focus on bolstering interventions that provide food for the whole family.

The strategy also prioritizes enhancing programs to reach children outside of school, when they are often most vulnerable to hunger. Programs designed to feed children during this time, such as the BackPack, Kids Cafe®, School Pantry and Summer Food programs, have increased distribution of food by 114 percent over the last five years.

**BACKPACK**
**REACHING CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES OVER WEEKENDS**

The BackPack Program provides children and their families with critical help over the weekends, when children do not have access to free or reduced-priced school meals. The BackPack program fills the meal gap during these two days and ensures children have the food they need to start school healthy and alert on Monday. Over the last five years, the program has grown 100 percent—from a program that distributed 20 million meals to one that provides an incredible 41 million meals to children and their families each year.

**SCHOOL PANTRY**
**REACHING CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES AT HOME**

Our newest and most rapidly expanding child hunger program, the School Pantry program provides easy access to nutritious groceries when parents or relatives drop off or pick up their children from school. This is a convenient and cost-effective intervention and an important way to reach families who might not be aware of their local food pantry. More than 21 million meals were provided to children and their families through permanent and mobile school pantries in 2013.*

**KIDS CAFE AND AFTERSCHOOL SNACK**
**REACHING CHILDREN AFTER SCHOOL**

Our most mature child hunger intervention, the Kids Cafe and Afterschool Snack Program provides free meals and snacks to low-income children through a variety of existing community locations, such as Boys and Girls Clubs, churches or public schools. While many kids receive free meals at school, Kids Cafe provides free meals and snacks to low-income children after school, ensuring they receive an evening meal. In 2013, our network served 14.6 million meals to children through Kids Cafes.

**SUMMER FOOD**
**REACHING CHILDREN DURING THE SUMMER**

During the summer, families struggle to provide the meals that children would have received as free or reduced-price meals during the school year. The Feeding America network administers or sponsors more than 3,000 meal sites as part of the USDA’s Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), which provides low-income children with free, nutritious meals when school is out. In addition to SFSP, many food banks operate other summer food program models to make sure children have access to the food they need to stay healthy over the summer.

*2013 programmatic data is most recent available at time of publication
CHILD HUNGER CORPS

A primary obstacle to serving more meals to more children is lack of staff to expand existing programs or execute new ones. To overcome this barrier, Feeding America implemented the Child Hunger Corps program in 2010. Feeding America deploys Corps members to food banks for two years. During the service term, Corps members work closely with host food banks and community partners to expand programs that provide more nutritious meals to children in their community.

After more than 30 placements and measurable improvements in meals provided to children, Feeding America looks forward to next iteration of the Child Hunger Corps Program to begin in August 2015.

INCREASE IN MEALS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH CHILD HUNGER PROGRAMS OVER THE LAST FIVE YEARS

114%

MORE THAN A THIRD OF CHILD HUNGER CORPS ALUMNI HAVE CONTINUED WORKING IN THE FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK AFTER COMPLETING THE TWO-YEAR PROGRAM. THE PROGRAM NOT ONLY IMPROVES ACCESS TO FOOD FOR CHILDREN, BUT ALSO SHAPES THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS IN HUNGER-RELIEF.

“My term as a Child Hunger Corps member was simply amazing. Feeding America equipped my cohort with the tools necessary to make an indelible impact at our host food banks. The lessons I learned from the experience have definitely carried over in to my current role”

Reginald Young | Creative Partnerships Manager at Houston Food Bank, Texas
EXPANDING ACCESS TO FOOD FOR SENIORS

Today, more seniors than ever before depend on Feeding America for assistance. The Feeding America network of food banks provides food to 7 million seniors aged 60 and older. In addition to meals provided through traditional food pantries and meal programs, targeted programs such as the Senior Grocery Program and federal CSFP food distributions provided 124 million meals to seniors in need in 2013.

The Feeding America network is equipped to help food-insecure seniors cope with the difficult choices they may face between paying for medical care, housing or food. Feeding America celebrated Older Americans Month in May with a public engagement campaign to raise awareness about the issues of senior hunger. This year, the message was simple: We’re speaking out together to “Solve Senior Hunger.”

DISASTER RELIEF, RECOVERY AND PREPAREDNESS

When disaster strikes, the Feeding America network is on the ground in every community in every corner of our nation—ready to provide food and emergency supplies. Within hours, Feeding America food banks are able to deploy trucks and logistical solutions to deliver food, water and supplies to people in devastated communities.

This year, food banks were able to address the majority of disaster needs through existing food bank inventories and local product sourcing. Feeding America provided targeted aid in response to seven local and national disasters, from landslides in Oregon to tornadoes in communities across the Midwest, to fill product gaps that food banks were unable to source locally.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO PROVIDE DISASTER RELIEF

Feeding America deeply appreciates the support of all disaster relief partners, including Abbott employees for annually packing valuable disaster-relief boxes for food banks in hurricane-prone areas, Allstate Insurance Company and The Allstate Foundation for continued critical general operating support of our disaster-relief program and targeted disaster-preparedness initiatives, Kellogg Company for consistently reaching out to provide donations of snacks and cereals in the wake of disasters large and small, and the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation for their commitment to strengthening the capacity of the Feeding America network in disaster preparedness, response and community re-stabilization.
Epiphaney and Humberto both started their careers serving in the Army. After Epiphaney left the military to raise their children, Humberto sustained injuries and was medically discharged. The loss of income catalyzed the loss of their apartment and for several months the family of five lived out of their car.

“‘Thank you’ is not sufficient for what the food pantry has done for us. They provided us with so much more than food—they provided us with hope. The food pantry helped my family find a place to finally call home and gave us food to fill our cupboards.”

Epiphaney and Humberto with their children | Washington, D.C.

Collaborating to Expand Capacity

Capacity limitations are a primary obstacle to providing more food to Americans in need. We continue to strengthen food banks, food pantries and meal programs to ensure each facility can safely store and efficiently distribute larger volumes of food and grocery items. Feeding America builds capacity in a myriad of effective ways, from facilitating annual learning conferences to staffing a national team of compliance and capability officers that work full-time with food banks to ensure the highest quality standards are met.

This year, Feeding America focused on expanding a robust new model to build network capacity: the Capacity Institute. Through this model, small groups of food bank employees from across the country connect online and in person over the course of one year to focus on improving a specific program.

Representatives from 17 food banks participated in the Child Grocery Capacity Institute, which was designed to offer support to members in improving access to BackPack or School Pantry programs. The inaugural SNAP Capacity Institute was comprised of 20 food banks and was created to promote and support SNAP programming by providing infrastructure to collaborate on outreach goals and strategies, identify best practices and share learnings throughout the project.

Thank You to Partners Who Build Our Capacity

Special investments in capacity building were made by many generous partners. Capacity Institute investments were made in partnership with C&S Wholesale Grocers and the Ford Foundation.
As Feeding America expands efforts to provide nutritious food to people facing hunger, mobile pantries offer a versatile and strategic way to provide fresh, refrigerated and frozen food to communities where people live and work. The key advantage of mobile pantries is that they promote increased distribution of food in neighborhoods that may not have adequate grocery stores or food assistance resources.

Mobile pantries can also be the catalyst for new community services and play a critical role in disaster relief. Mobile pantries allow food banks to distribute food and grocery products to numerous sites on short notice and enable the Feeding America network to be first responders in times of disaster.

More than 46 million people depend on the Feeding America network to help meet their basic nutritional needs. We are committed to ensuring that the food we distribute is handled safely. Stringent food safety practices are vital not only for the health and safety of the people we serve, but also to achieve our goal to feed more people. A rigorous food safety program enables Feeding America to obtain more food by demonstrating to product partners that food is thoroughly inspected and monitored every step of the way—from the truck to the food bank to the food pantry or meal program and the person in need.

This year, Feeding America completed our ServSafe Food Handler Guide for Food Banking, a project in conjunction with the National Restaurant Association. We also held two Food Safety Summits, conducted Food Defense Certification for 20 key network staff members and distributed 14 food safety capacity building grants to network members. Additionally, our third party food safety auditor conducted more than 100 food safety audits across the network to ensure the 3.3 billion meals that we provide each year are wholesome and safe.
HUNGER FIGHTING TECHNOLOGY

A multifaceted infrastructure is instrumental to the distribution of billions of pounds of assorted foods through a nationwide network to reach millions of individuals and families. The Feeding America network leverages technology to optimize the supply chain and reduce the cost of capturing and providing food.

Feeding America offers member food banks technology solutions that range from a fully hosted system to specialized programs for product tracking and ordering, route planning, accounting and customer relationship management. More than 75 percent of food banks are supported through the program. As we expand solutions like this one, Feeding America will continue to increase efficiency and provide more food to more people.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO SUPPORT TECHNOLOGY

Special investments in technology were made by many generous partners, including Cisco and SAP.

ROBERTA AND HER HUSBAND WERE GETTING BY ON THEIR PENSIONS UNTIL THEIR THREE YOUNG GRANDDAUGHTERS UNEXPECTEDLY CAME TO LIVE WITH THEM.

“We've come a long way since we first started using the pantry. I'm grateful and thankful for what it provided in our time of need. Now I'm in school for a second career in medical coding and billing. I make sure to volunteer at the food pantry every month with my grandkids—I want to instill in them the value of helping people in need.

I graduate next May and I'm looking forward to the future. With my new career I'll be able to provide a better life for my family. We'll have the freedom to do fun, family things. But most importantly, I'll be able to help my grandchildren get an education of their own. I want them to grow up to be self-sufficient. They are smart. I know they'll be okay. They've been through some rough times, but from here on out their lives will only get better.”

Roberta with her grandchildren | Jackson, Mississippi
Businesses, charities, foundations, government agencies and people like you all have a role to play in solving hunger. We educate others about hunger in America and engage the public, our friends and our families in solutions. Your actions enable Feeding America to lead the movement to end hunger in our country. Together, we produce a powerful voice to make a difference for each and every one of the 49 million men, women and children in America who struggles with hunger.
HIGHLIGHTS OF AN EXTRAORDINARY YEAR

ENGAGED 719,690 ACTIVE EMAIL SUBSCRIBERS

NEARLY 2 MILLION FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK SOCIAL CONNECTIONS

6.6M VISITS feedingamerica.org

11 BLOGGERS on the Feeding America Blogger Council

12,933 PEOPLE PARTICIPATED IN THE MONTHLY DONATION PROGRAM

$69.3M DONATED MEDIA

2 MILLION VOLUNTEERS CONTRIBUTED 100 MILLION HOURS AT FOOD PANTRIES AND MEAL PROGRAMS

1 MILLION MEALS

40.6 BILLION MEDIA IMPRESSIONS

FEEDING AMERICA BRAND AWARENESS AMONG THE GIVING PUBLIC IS 41%
UNDERSTANDING HUNGER THROUGH GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH

Addressing the problem of hunger requires a thorough understanding of the problem itself. Through research, we assess the prevalence and consequences of food insecurity, as well as the role of the charitable food assistance network in serving individuals and families in need. We also assess our approach to hunger relief through program evaluation so that our efforts are built on proven, effective methods. Feeding America published five studies this year, as well as our first peer-reviewed journal article based on the Map the Meal Gap research.

MAP THE MEAL GAP 2014

Map the Meal Gap, an annual Feeding America study that began in 2011, provides food insecurity rates for every state, county and congressional district in the country. The 2014 study revealed that the annual meal gap—the number of meals that are missing from families’ tables each year—is 8.6 billion meals.

With a front page article in USA Today and other coverage from Washington Post, “NBC Nightly News,” MSNBC and “The View,” Map the Meal Gap 2014 garnered more than 700 million media impressions within the first month of the study release; more coverage than every other iteration of the study combined.

MAP THE MEAL GAP IN YOUR COMMUNITY: FEEDINGAMERICA.ORG/MAPTHEGAP

The 2014 study affirms that hunger is everywhere—it exists in every county in the country, including the wealthiest. In only a few short years, Map the Meal Gap has become an integral part of the way people think about food insecurity in the United States. Government, academic and partner organizations use the information to inform programs, policies and research.

SPOTLIGHT ON SENIOR HEALTH

In partnership with the National Foundation to End Senior Hunger (NFESH), Feeding America took an in-depth look at the intersection between food insecurity and associated health and nutrition outcomes among seniors. Hunger affects people of all ages, but findings reveal that people age 60 and older are particularly vulnerable to the negative health implications of food insecurity.

Compared to their food-secure peers, food-insecure seniors are 60 percent more likely to experience depression, 53 percent more likely to report a heart attack and 52 percent more likely to develop asthma. The study demonstrates that senior food insecurity is a critical public health issue and deserves marked attention from food providers, healthcare professionals and policy makers.

Feeding America is grateful to transformational investor The Howard G. Buffett Foundation. Together, we have conducted landmark research Hunger in America 2014 and the Map the Meal Gap series, which have become integral to the development of solutions to hunger in our country.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO INVEST IN RESEARCH INITIATIVES

Special investments and thought leadership in research initiatives were made by many generous partners, including: ConAgra Foods Foundation, The Howard G. Buffett Foundation and Nielsen.
HUNGER IN AMERICA 2014

This year, Feeding America prepared to release Hunger in America 2014, our sixth study of the Feeding America network and the more than 46 million people we serve. The quadrennial study is the largest of its kind and provides comprehensive demographic profiles of the children, seniors, veterans, students and families that seek food assistance from the charitable sector.

For the first time, Feeding America asked clients about their health and military service, among other new questions, to gain additional insight into how we can better meet the needs of the people we serve. Today, we know more than ever before about how our neighbors in need cope with hunger, frequency and duration of employment, housing situations, the health of household members and whether an adult household member was in school or served in the military.

KEY FINDINGS ARE AVAILABLE AT FEEDINGAMERICA.ORG/HUNGERINAMERICA

Hunger in America goes beyond statistics and data—it helps us understand how and why people use private, nonprofit organizations and government programs for hunger relief, informs our strategy and operational decisions, and informs policy decisions at the federal and state level.

THE FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK SERVES
46.5 MILLION PEOPLE EACH YEAR

EVALUATING OUTCOMES AND IMPACT
Evaluation is an important systematic process that Feeding America uses to better understand and demonstrate how food-insecure families and communities benefit from national member programs. Feeding America engages in continual program improvement by examining the efficiency and effectiveness of programs. This year, Feeding America completed program evaluations for both the Kids Cafe and BackPack programs to ensure that these programs continue to provide nutritious food to children and families in need.

UPCOMING EVALUATION AND RESEARCH
In 2015, priorities for program evaluation include sharing key findings and insights from a multi-site evaluation of SNAP outreach programs and supporting the execution of the refreshed Child Hunger Strategy, which outlines opportunities to serve more children in need. In addition, Feeding America will focus on sharing results of important research studies including Hunger in America 2014, a study about food insecurity among Latino families, Map the Meal Gap 2015, SNAP qualitative research and several smaller studies.

CANCER AND SURGERIES FORCED DAN TO PUT HIS CAREER AS A CHEF AT A PROMINENT RESTAURANT ON HOLD.

“Cancer is never something you expect. As my caregiver, Tammy worked harder than she’s ever worked, but unfortunately, it wasn’t for any pay. By providing us with fresh fruits, vegetables, meat and more, the food pantry helped my family survive during a time when I was too sick to provide.”

Dan and Tammy | Gloucester, Massachusetts
ADVOCATING FOR A HUNGER-FREE AMERICA

Feeding America’s primary legislative goal in 2014 was passage of a Farm Bill that strengthened TEFAP and protected SNAP. Amidst significant political pressure to reduce federal spending, we achieved a major win for low-income families with a Farm Bill that avoided deep cuts and harmful policy changes to SNAP and increased TEFAP funding by $205 million over 10 years.

Our advocacy strategy focused on educating elected officials and their staff through briefings, testimony, site visits and meetings; mobilizing the Feeding America network and on-the-ground advocates; building and leveraging national and local partnerships; and utilizing national, local and social media to show the impact that Farm Bill changes could have had on food banks and the people they serve.

Feeding America also worked in partnership with a broad cross-sector coalition to expand and make permanent the food-donation tax deduction for farmers and businesses of all sizes. Our goal is to enable more food to move through the Feeding America network to people in need.

HUNGER PREVENTION PSA CAMPAIGN

Feeding America’s Hunger Public Service Announcement (PSA) Campaign highlighted the work that food banks do to help solve hunger in America, particularly for children. Creative consisted of TV commercials, digital banners, billboards and radio announcements by Laila Ali, Nick Cannon, Kelly Clarkson, Savannah Guthrie, Reba McEntire and others.

The campaign garnered $69.3 million in donated media, an increase of 44 percent compared to the previous year. Thanks to this record level of exposure, more Americans are aware of the work done by the Feeding America network of food banks and the resources available to them.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO INVEST IN RAISING AWARENESS OF HUNGER

Special contributions to child hunger creative were made by C&S Wholesale Grocers. Thought leaders and partners Ad Council, Cutwater and Starcom helped create an engaging campaign, ensuring it receives maximum exposure.
Invest An Acre continues to be a highly successful venture as new partners join us in empowering farmers to help solve rural hunger. Since its inception, the program has raised $1.75 million to provide meals for families fighting hunger in rural America.

**INVEST AN ACRE FOR RURAL AMERICANS**

Research conducted in the spring of 2014 found that one in four farmers “care about hunger passionately.” At Feeding America, we believe it is critical to develop strong relationships in the agriculture industry not only to secure good food, but also to raise awareness of the prevalence of hunger in farming and rural communities.

In partnership with Archer Daniels Midland Company, Cargill, The Howard G. Buffett Foundation and Monsanto, Feeding America has incubated Invest An Acre, a rural hunger-relief advocacy and fundraising platform. Through Invest An Acre, farmers can easily donate a portion of their crop proceeds to fight hunger in the communities where they work and live.

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**EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT**

Feeding America is the strategic choice partner for the growing number of businesses leaders who are passionate about engaging employees in solving hunger. Through our holistic approach, Feeding America offers year-round opportunities to help companies inspire their employees to provide more food to more people in need.

This year, Feeding America implemented promising skills-based volunteerism programs. Hillshire Brands invited Taproot Foundation to design a pro bono program that would allow Hillshire Brands employees to use their skills to help Feeding America and member food banks strengthen their organizations. Employee volunteers worked closely with food bank staff on supply chain consulting, safety assessments and creation of a financial modeling tool.

**THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO ENGAGE EMPLOYEES**

Special contributions of time and resources to these programs were made by generous partners including Allstate Insurance Company, which celebrated its third annual Week of Service with nearly 5,000 employee volunteers at 40 food banks across the country. Ameriprise Financial marked its fourth annual National Day of Service when 10,000 employees, clients and advisors participated in 402 volunteer events in all 50 states. PepsiCo Feeds America marked its fourth annual national day of volunteerism when 2,000 employees volunteered at more than 40 food bank sites and PepsiCo donated product and funds. Through employee giving campaigns, such as the Walmart Employee Giving Campaign and The Wellpoint Associate Giving Campaign, employee contributions to Feeding America were matched by the employer, which enabled employees to make a greater impact when supporting Feeding America. Corporations and foundations that generously supported Feeding America with matching gift programs are recognized on page 46.
CAUSE MARKETING

Feeding America’s successful cause-marketing programs raise awareness about the hunger crisis and engage the public to take action or make a donation to support hunger-relief. Several notable campaigns supported the Feeding America network this year.

CHILD HUNGER ENDS HERE
ConAgra Foods and P&G’s partnership encouraged consumers to enter codes from specially-marked packages, providing nearly 3 million meals. Additionally, downloads of artist Hunter Hayes’ single “Invisible” and his Guinness World Record setting 24 hour Road Race to End Child Hunger generated 500,000 meals, while Kid President Robby Novak drove summer hunger awareness with the ConAgra Foods Foundation and provided 1 million meals. In total, consumer engagement provided 4.5 million meals.

GIVE A MEAL
The Give A Meal program, generously sponsored by Bank of America, generated over 400 million impressions and attracted 8,000 new donors to Feeding America. For every dollar donated, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation provided a two-for-one match. In 2013, the campaign helped the Feeding America network provide more than 40 million meals.

FEED USA+TARGET
Target, FEED and Feeding America created an exciting partnership to help feed children and families across the United States. Co-designed by FEED Founder and CEO Lauren Bush Lauren, the exclusive, limited time only FEED USA + Target collection generated the equivalent of more than 14 million meals for people in need and more than 1 billion media impressions.

THE GREAT AMERICAN MILK DRIVE
Feeding America partnered with the dairy industry on The Great American Milk Drive, a unique cause campaign that increases the amount of milk available to Feeding America clients. Through this collaboration, the Feeding America network is able to overcome obstacles like transportation and storage to provide a highly valued product and put fresh milk on the tables of families in need.

FOOD LION FEEDS
Food Lion launched Food Lion Feeds to create a better tomorrow by uniting with its customers and partners to help eliminate the difficult choices many families are forced to make when they are struggling with hunger. This year, Food Lion Feeds committed to helping provide more than 2 million meals to the Feeding America network through its in-store campaigns.

OUTNUMBER HUNGER
Outnumber Hunger hosted a hunger-relief concert featuring artists from Big Machine Label Group, which aired in more than 30 markets throughout the country and streamed live on USAToday.com. Additionally, the General Mills Outnumber Hunger campaign produced 60 million custom packages to raise awareness and make a difference for the nearly 13 million families in America that struggle with hunger.
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**ADDITIONAL NOTABLE FEEDING AMERICA CAUSE CAMPAIGNS IN 2014**

413M CONSUMER PACKAGES FEATURED FEEDING AMERICA THANKS TO CHILD HUNGER ENDS HERE, FEED USA + TARGET, OUTNUMBER HUNGER, THE GREAT AMERICAN MILK DRIVE AND “CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2”
SEPTEMBER IS HUNGER ACTION MONTH

Every September, hunger-relief supporters across the nation come together for Hunger Action Month™. The goal of the campaign is to increase awareness and encourage the public to take action to solve hunger in America. From wearing orange, the official color of hunger relief, to asking your legislators to visit their local food bank, everyone has the power to make an impact by taking an action.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO ENGAGE IN HUNGER ACTION MONTH

Special contributions of time and resources to Hunger Action Month were made by many generous partners, including: The Cheesecake Factory held an employee peanut butter drive; ConAgra Foods asked Chris O’Donnell to engage consumers; Panera CEO Ronald M. Shaich shared his SNAP Challenge experience; Unilever employees showed their spirit by wearing orange; and United Airlines employees volunteered at local food banks.
ENTERTAINMENT OUTREACH AND MEDIA PARTNERSHIPS

Feeding America actively engages influential and passionate celebrities who are eager to team up in the fight to end hunger. Each member of the Entertainment Council is committed to increasing awareness of the reality of hunger and mobilizing the public to take action to solve it.

This year, council members Nick Lachey and Samantha Harris represented Feeding America on national talk shows while 50 Cent raised awareness at events across the country. New friends Anna Faris and Will Forte packed mangos at a local food bank while Dr. Phil spoke out about child hunger and Hunger Action Month on his leading talk show.

The council welcomed seven new members this year, including: Betsy Brandt, Jason Grilli, Alex Guarnaschelli, Carla Hall, Cassadee Pope, Rachel Roy and Scott Wolf. The council continues to help Feeding America reach new audiences and draw a high-profile spotlight on hunger.

Partnerships with national news affiliates, such as NBC, enabled Feeding America to achieve record coverage of important initiatives such as Map the Meal Gap 2014 and engagement opportunities like Hunger Action Month. Feeding America also had a presence at several notable events this year, including the Critics’ Choice TV Awards, SXSW and the Sundance Film Festival.

2014 FEEDING AMERICA ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

50 CENT  
Music Mogul, Entrepreneur

BEN AFFLECK  
Actor

LAILA ALI  
Boxer, TV Personality

JENNIFER ANISTON  
Actress

DAVID ARQUETTE  
Actor, Producer

MARIO BATALI  
Chef, TV Personality

BETSY BRANDT  
Actress

NICK CANNON  
Multi-packeted Entertainer

CURTIS CONWAY  
Former NFL Star

GABRIELE CORCOS AND DEBI MAZAR  
Chef, TV Personality

COURTENEY COX  
Actress

SHERYL CROW  
Musician

MATT DAMON  
Actor

ROCCO DISPIRITO  
Chef, TV Personality

SHEPARD FAIREY  
Artis

MARCE FORGIONE  
Chef, TV Personality

SARA GORE  
Chef, TV Host

JOSH GROBAN  
Musician

JASON GRILLI  
Major League Baseball Player

ALEX GUARNASCHELLI  
Chef

CARLA HALL  
Chef, TV Personality

SCOTT HAMILTON  
Olympic Champion, TV Commentator

SAMANTHA HARRIS  
TV Personality

DHANI JONES  
TV Host, Former NFL Star

ELLIE KRIEGER  
Chef, TV Personality

NICK LACHEY  
Musician, TV Personality

LAUREN BUSH LAUREN  
CEO and Founder of FEED

KATIE LEE  
Chef, TV Personality

BENJI AND JOEL MADDEN  
Musicians

KATHARINE MCPHEE  
Musician, Actress

MONICA  
Musician

KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-PAISLEY  
Actress

TYLER WILLIAMS  
Actor, Producer

CASSADEE POPE  
Musician

RACHAEL RAY  
Emmy Award-Winning TV Host

RACHEL ROY  
Fashion Designer

CURTIS STONE  
Chef, TV Personality

ALISON SWEENEY  
Actress, TV Host

SCOTT WOLF  
Actor

ANDREW ZIMMERN  
Chef, Writer, TV Host
COMMUNITY HEALTH AND NUTRITION
Food insecurity is a major public health problem. People who face hunger are more likely to report poorer health and depressive symptoms, and have higher risks for chronic diseases like obesity, hypertension and diabetes. Particularly among children, food insecurity increases risk for iron-deficiency anemia, chronic illness, hospitalization and developmental and mental health challenges.

While the relationship between hunger, nutrition and health is complex, we know that many low-income individuals struggle with all three. Feeding America actively aligns with the public health sector’s efforts to address diet-sensitive diseases, while fostering expertise, partnerships, capacity-building and evidence-based strategies to provide more nutritious meals to more people.

This year, Feeding America was featured at nearly a dozen national, regional, state and local conferences focused on food insecurity, nutrition and health. We additionally hosted a public hunger and health virtual town hall and two related briefings with the United States House and Senate.

Feeding America invests in network capacity to increase distribution of healthy and nutritious foods, enhance proven nutrition education strategies and provide technical assistance to collaborative public healthcare partnerships. Nearly 80 percent of Feeding America food banks provide nutrition education programs and 18 percent have a registered dietitian on staff. Some food bank staff also work closely with health clinics to help healthcare professionals identify patients who are food insecure and refer them to the food bank for support.

Feeding America piloted Together on Diabetes to provide diabetes-specific food boxes, education and support to help 1,500 people manage their type 2 diabetes. Results from the three-year pilot project demonstrated that clients were interested in learning how to better manage their disease and trying new and healthier foods. After six months in the program, clients had better blood sugar control, were better able to cope with their diabetes and were more likely to take their medications as prescribed by their doctor.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO INVEST IN COMMUNITY HEALTH AND NUTRITION
Special contributions of thought leadership and funds to community health and nutrition were made by many generous partners, including: Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, American Heart Association, Bristol-Meyers Squibb, National Dairy Council® and USDA MyPlate Partnership.
COLLABORATING FOR CLIENTS
To truly achieve our mission, Feeding America has launched Collaborating for Clients—an initiative designed to leverage our immense food distribution infrastructure and expertise to build multi-sector partnerships that will end hunger by helping the people we serve achieve stability.

Hunger does not exist in isolation—people who struggle with food insecurity often struggle to meet other basic needs like health, housing and employment. By partnering with organizations that work across these four focus areas, we aim to address the priority needs of the people we serve and help them build a pathway out of poverty and into stability.

Given the Feeding America network’s reach into low-income communities and the scale of our nationwide system, we are uniquely positioned to galvanize government, business, research, advocacy and charitable partners to join us in more comprehensively addressing the root causes of hunger.

This year, Feeding America elevated the conversation by participating in the Clinton Global Initiative CGI America 2014, engaged potential national partners, including Goodwill Industries International, and began building national and local network capacity to engage in this type of work. In the year ahead, Feeding America will focus on developing a population level outcomes framework, establishing a theory of action for local collective impact, continuing to build food bank capacity and determining a governance structure for the collaborative initiative.

We cannot fight food insecurity on our own, or with food alone. Through collective impact and collaborative work with people and partners like you, we can truly solve hunger.

“...”

JUDY ATTENDS DIABETES MANAGEMENT CLASSES OFFERED BY THE FOOD BANK OF CORPUS CHRISTI AND RECEIVES SPECIFIC FOODS TO HELP HER IMPROVE AND MAINTAIN HER HEALTH.

“The diabetes programs have been a lifesaver for me. Through this program, I have lost 40 pounds, and feel healthier than I have in a long time. Diabetes is a serious disease, but it doesn’t have to control me. The food bank taught me that. Now I’m in control of my future, and from where I’m sitting, the future looks bright.”

Judy | Corpus Christi, Texas
2014 DONOR HONOR ROLL

In a year of unprecedented need for hunger relief—corporations, foundations and people like you gave generously of their time, funds and products to provide food and hope to more than 46 million people in America.

On behalf of the families and individuals we serve, Feeding America is proud to recognize the extraordinary individuals and organizations that make a difference in the lives of our neighbors in need. Thank you for your partnership and your commitment to building a hunger-free America.
LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

From July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2014, Feeding America Leadership Partners made significant philanthropic investments, including aggregate contributions or commitments of $10 million or more, donations of 100 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or combined gifts of funds, food and grocery products at this level.

BANK OF AMERICA CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

Bank of America’s focus on hunger relief demonstrates how they leverage philanthropy, volunteerism, bank assets and channels to address hunger, connect low-income communities to basic human services, and create innovative and creative pathways to financial stability.

“We continue to help fight hunger with Feeding America because nobody should have to choose between buying food and paying for housing or basic human services. Yet too many families face that trade-off every day. Fighting hunger is a key step to bringing economic stability to homes and neighborhoods. When that happens, we have a more successful path to making financial lives better.”

Kerry Sullivan | President, Bank of America Charitable Foundation

CARGILL

As a company with the purpose of nourishing people, Cargill is proud to support Feeding America’s food safety efforts, helping the food bank network to provide safe and nutritious food to millions of people.

“We are committed to leveraging our leadership in food and agriculture to tackle the complex challenge of feeding the world with our partner, Feeding America.”

Greg Page | Executive Chairman, Cargill

CONAGRA FOODS AND THE CONAGRA FOODS FOUNDATION

The reality of millions of children without proper access to food drove ConAgra Foods and the ConAgra Foods Foundation to begin fighting child hunger over 20 years ago. Today, they are proud to be Feeding America’s Leadership Partner in this fight.

“Food is vital to everyday quality of life, happiness and success. Through food donations, foundation investments, and consumer engagement, children have better access to the food they need for success in school and life.”

Gary Rodkin | Chief Executive Officer, ConAgra Foods
LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

FOOD LION LLC AND FOOD LION CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
Through Food Lion Feeds, Food Lion works to create a better tomorrow by uniting customers and partners to eliminate the choices families are forced to make when they are hungry.

“As a store manager, I saw firsthand the tough choices customers sometimes make to feed their families. In difficult times, many people have to decide whether to pay rent, buy groceries or purchase gasoline to get to work, because they simply cannot do all three. At Food Lion, we believe no one should have to choose between dinner and paying rent or gasoline. That’s why we’re committed to ending hunger.”

Beth Newlands Campbell | President, Food Lion

GENERAL MILLS, INC. AND GENERAL MILLS FOUNDATION
For nearly 35 years, General Mills has nourished communities by exemplifying best-in-class support and leadership, funding critical hunger-relief programs, engaging employee and retiree volunteers, providing significant food donations and creating campaigns like Outnumber Hunger to support local food banks and generate action across the network.

“Our role as a top contributor to Feeding America reflects not only our dedication to alleviating hunger, but also our confidence in the organization’s ability to make an impact on people’s lives each and every day.”

Ken Powell | Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, General Mills, Inc.

KELLOGG COMPANY
Through their global Breakfasts for Better Days™ initiative, Kellogg Company aspires to donate 1 billion servings of cereal and snacks, more than half of which are breakfast, by the end of 2016.

“We believe in the power of breakfast to feed better days and better lives. Through our Breakfasts for Better Days™ program, more than 400 million servings of cereal and snacks have been contributed so far. Feeding America is our largest partner worldwide in this effort.”

John Bryant | Chairman of the Board and CEO, Kellogg Company
LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

KRAFT FOODS GROUP AND THE KRAFT FOODS GROUP FOUNDATION
For more than 30 years, longtime partner Kraft has helped deliver food to people in need across the nation.

“We are committed to fighting hunger by increasing access to food. We know that good food matters in healthy and vibrant communities. Through our partnership with Feeding America, we are finding innovative ways to bring fresh food to people across the nation.”

Leah Bradford | President, Kraft Foods Group Foundation and Associate Director, Community Involvement

THE KROGER CO.
Kroger is an industry leader in hunger relief, sustainability and supporting local communities. Their innovative and generous work has received national recognition.

“As long as people in our communities face food insecurity, Kroger’s family of stores will help fight hunger. In 2013, our financial contributions and donations of wholesome food combined to provide 200 million meals for our neighbors in need. Feeding America, and more than 100 Feeding America food banks, are key partners in making this possible.”

Rodney McMullen | Chief Executive Officer, The Kroger Co.

THE LINCY FOUNDATION
The Lincy Foundation’s support to Feeding America’s national office and several food bank members has helped to transform hunger-relief in our country.

“The Lincy Foundation believes that it is important for children, seniors and families to have consistent access to nutritious food. The Lincy Foundation is pleased to have supported Feeding America and to have contributed to the efforts of its 200 network members, who are helping to eradicate hunger in their local communities.”

Lindy Schumacher | The Lincy Foundation
Through our long history of involvement, the Mondelēz International Foundation has helped deliver more than 1 billion servings of fresh foods to deal with hunger and obesity in America.

“At the Mondelēz International Foundation our community programs span the globe; universally we know that ensuring access to fresh foods and wholesome snacks are essential elements of well-being. Our partnership with Feeding America is rooted in innovation, collaboration and outcomes that make a difference for Americans who too often miss meals.”

Nicole R. Robinson | Senior Director Corporate Community Involvement, Mondelēz Global LLC; President, Mondelēz International Foundation

Feeding America is proud to partner with Morgan Stanley for children across the United States. Morgan Stanley’s generous $14 million investment and extensive pro bono and volunteer service, gives children the healthy start they need for lifelong achievement.

“Our partnership with Feeding America has long been an important way for us to create impact, and I am proud of the innovative programs we have worked on together for children.”

James P. Gorman | Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Morgan Stanley

Nestlé is a passionate donor providing baby and toddler foods, juices and beverages, frozen meals and snacks from manufacturing plants and distribution centers nationwide.

“At Nestlé, we’re committed to providing consumers with great-tasting and nutritious food and beverages they can feel good about serving to their families. This commitment to family doesn’t end at our dining-room table—it extends to our community.

For more than 25 years, Nestlé has partnered with Feeding America to feed millions of families each year. We’re proud of our relationship and will continue to work towards a hunger-free America.”

Paul Grimwood | Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Nestlé USA
PEPSICO AND PEPSICO FOUNDATION
PepsiCo fights food insecurity on multiple fronts, including donations of food, funds, volunteerism and leadership.

“PepsiCo and Feeding America have been partnering to make a difference in the lives of people across the country for over thirty years. All of us at PepsiCo, including our teams at Quaker, Tropicana, Frito-Lay, Pepsi and Gatorade are proud to support domestic hunger relief and nutrition. Together we are combating the issue of food scarcity that affects the health of our communities”

Sue Norton | Vice President, Global Citizenship and Sustainability and Vice President, PepsiCo Foundation

PUBLIX SUPER MARKETS INC.
In the past five years, Publix Super Markets has contributed almost 115 million pounds of food to local food banks through its perishable recovery program.

“As a food retailer, the single biggest impact we can make is on food insecurity. We recognize the importance of providing wholesome, quality food to those in need. Our partnership with Feeding America allows us to serve our local communities and engage in solutions to help end domestic hunger.”

Maria Brous | Publix Director of Media and Community Relations

SAM’S CLUB
A partner in the Retail Store Donation program since 2006, Sam’s Club provides millions of meals to families in need.

“We’re proud to have contributed nearly 300 million pounds of food over the past five years to Feeding America. Together we rescue food from hundreds of Sam’s Clubs and redirect it to families in need. We’re also extremely proud of our Sam’s Club associates who volunteer and our members who have joined us in the fight against hunger in our communities.”

Rosalind Brewer | President and Chief Executive Officer, Sam’s Club
LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

SUPERVALU
Ending hunger in local communities is core to SuperValu’s charitable mission. SuperValu supports Feeding America by providing nutritious food to member food banks throughout the country.

“SuperValu strives to give to organizations where we can do the most good, helping to create and sustain strong and vibrant neighborhoods with support focused on hunger relief, health and nutrition and environmental stewardship.”

Sam Duncan | President and Chief Executive Officer, SuperValu

TARGET
For more than a decade, Target has been a proud partner of Feeding America, funding programs that feed children and families and donating millions of pounds of food to local food banks.

“Target understands that students who go to school hungry have a hard time focusing on their studies. By partnering with Feeding America, we are helping to feed hungry students and families while raising awareness for this important cause.”

Laysha Ward | President, Target Community Relations

WALMART AND THE WALMART FOUNDATION
Walmart inspires customers, suppliers and associates to join together in the fight against hunger in the United States.

“Walmart and the Walmart Foundation work to create economic opportunity, strengthen local communities, and create sustainable food systems for both people and planet all along the supply chain. We’re working to ensure a food system that is not only affordable, healthy and safe, but accessible to those who are most in need. We are proud to partner with the people at Feeding America, who work tirelessly to ensure that families have access to food at critical times. Thanks to Feeding America, we surpassed our five-year, $2 billion commitment to fight hunger one year ahead of schedule.”

Kathleen McLaughlin | President Walmart Foundation and SVP Corporate Affairs
MISSION PARTNERS

From July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2014, Feeding America Mission Partners made generous, aggregate contributions or commitments of $2 million or more, donations of 20 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or gifts of funds, food and grocery products at this level.

INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY FOUNDATION PARTNERS

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<td>The Anschutz Family Foundation invests in strengthening families and communities and advancing the self-sufficiency of economically disadvantaged, young, elderly and disabled people.</td>
<td>Founder and Chairman of The Pampered Chef®, longtime supporter, board member and catalyst of many Feeding America programs and initiatives that have bettered millions of lives.</td>
<td>The foundation’s investment in the Hunger Relief Fleet is integral to the safe and efficient distribution of food and grocery products nationwide.</td>
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<td>Founding partner of the innovative Invest An Acre program, integral agricultural sector partner and transformational investor in research to ascertain hunger in America.</td>
<td>Inspiring their passion for hunger-relief, the Jilots believe success brings the responsibility to give back and food provides the foundation from which everything else stems.</td>
<td>Initial and transformational investors in the Feeding America fresh produce initiative, supporters of child feeding programs, providers of generous 2013 disaster-relief and board member.</td>
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WHY I SUPPORT FEEDING AMERICA

I believe there is nothing more powerful than a family gathering around the table to talk, laugh and share a meal. When families come together around food, they not only nourish their bodies, but also enrich their minds and spirits. I believe that every family deserves that opportunity.

When people do not have the food they need, they lack the foundation to build a life. Hunger is more than a physical need. It affects the way a family relates and can cause tremendous stress for parents trying to give their children what they need to learn, grow and thrive.

I built my business around the vision that someday families all around the world will know the joy and rewards of gathering together in the tradition of family mealtimes. Professionally, this has been my drive. Personally, I am committed to working with Feeding America to make this vision a reality for struggling families.

I have been involved with Feeding America and my local food bank for more than 20 years. I am so proud of the work we have done together.

Doris Christopher  |  Founder and Chairman of The Pampered Chef® and Feeding America Mission Partner
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<td><strong>ALBERTSONS</strong></td>
<td>Albertsons strives to be a responsible steward and is proud to donate food and grocery items to the Feeding America network.</td>
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<td>Support from Allstate Insurance Company and The Allstate Foundation enables Feeding America and member food banks to build capacity and be ready should disaster strike.</td>
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<td><strong>BIG LOTS</strong></td>
<td>Big Lots distribution centers and stores donate a wide variety of food and non-food items to many Feeding America member food banks.</td>
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<td>Making a difference is an everyday mission for Bimbo Bakeries, donors of bread and snack products that clients appreciate.</td>
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<td><strong>BJ’S CHARITABLE FOUNDATION</strong></td>
<td>BJ’s commitment to end hunger is shown through food donations and grant support, providing more nutritious meals to the people who need them most.</td>
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<td><strong>BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB</strong></td>
<td>Founding partner of the leading edge Feeding America diabetes initiative, Bristol-Myers Squibb helps provide clients with appropriate food, education and support to improve health outcomes.</td>
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<td>Clorox is a committed product donor and a leader in disaster relief support, providing the network with cleaning and household products.</td>
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<td>The Coca-Cola Company provides product donations to Feeding America to support their mission to help people achieve active healthy lifestyles.</td>
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<td><strong>CVS HEALTH</strong></td>
<td>CVS Health is committed to building healthier communities by giving back to organizations where they live and work and is proud to support Feeding America.</td>
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<td><strong>DANNON</strong></td>
<td>As a long-time supporter of Feeding America in the fight against hunger, Dannon has impacted those in need with employee contributions and nutritional product donations.</td>
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<td><strong>DEAN FOODS</strong></td>
<td>Supporting Feeding America since 2008 through donations of food and funds, Dean Foods plays a part in ending childhood hunger.</td>
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### Mission Partners

**Flowers Foods**  
Through our bakeries, Flowers Foods donates breads and other bakery foods to Feeding America, helping families and children who are hungry.

**JPMorgan Chase & Co.**  
**JPMorgan Chase Foundation**  
Provided a significant investment to support national expansion of the groundbreaking Mobile Pantry Program, as well as local disaster relief, particularly after Hurricane Sandy.

**Mars, Incorporated**  
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Mars provides support to the Feeding America network through their strong commitment to product donations.

**Idol Gives Back Foundation**  
Through support to a variety of hunger relief programming, Idol Gives Back strengthened the capacity of food banks to serve more clients more effectively.

**The J.M. Smucker Company**  
Helping to bring families together to share memorable meals and moments for the last 115 years, The J.M. Smucker Company is committed to local communities.

**The Kresge Foundation**  
**The Kresge Foundation**  
The Kresge Foundation invests in Feeding America’s network through technological infrastructure and vehicles to enable increased efficiencies and distribution of millions of pounds of food.

**Macy’s**  
Feeding America was Macy’s cause partner for several Shop For Cause events and the 2009 Come Together campaign.

**Monsanto**  
**Monsanto**  
As a founding partner of Invest An Acre, Monsanto is helping to fight hunger in rural communities by matching farmer donations generated through the program.

**Nationwide Foundation**  
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Nationwide proudly supports 21 member food banks and the Produce Program, while also engaging employees across the country to support local hunger-relief efforts.
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### Corporate and Foundation Partners

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<td>The Pampered Chef</td>
<td>Partners for over 20 years, The Pampered Chef® generates funds through sales of Round-Up from the Heart® products and encourages customers to &quot;round-up&quot; their orders.</td>
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<td>Perdue Farms</td>
<td>Perdue makes vital product donations to food banks impacted by disaster and donates millions of pounds of poultry, helping provide clients with high-value proteins.</td>
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<td>Procter &amp; Gamble</td>
<td>P&amp;G improves health and hygiene for families in need by donating everyday essentials like Pampers, Charmin, Tide, Crest and Always.</td>
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<td>PwC Charitable Foundation, Inc.</td>
<td>The PwC Foundation drives educational change by breaking down barriers to learning—like hunger—through a sustained commitment to fight it alongside Feeding America.</td>
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<td>Safeway and The Safeway Foundation</td>
<td>Through their regional offices and banners, Safeway and The Safeway Foundation are committed to community activities to engage their neighbors in the fight against hunger.</td>
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<td>Tyson Foods, Inc.</td>
<td>Through the Know Hunger initiative, Tyson donates valuable protein to member food banks nationwide.</td>
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<td>Sysco Corporation</td>
<td>Operating companies provide support directly to food banks to help feed the 49 million people living at risk of hunger in America.</td>
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<td>The Tides Foundation provides support to Feeding America through the Google, Inc. Charitable Giving Fund and other foundation-managed revenue sources.</td>
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**PwC Charitable Foundation, Inc.**

**Safeway and The Safeway Foundation**

**Tyson Foods, Inc.**

**Nielsen**

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**Perdue Farms**

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<td>Walgreens provides food, personal care and household products to local food banks in order to support the health and wellness of those in need.</td>
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<td>WellPoint holds an annual employee giving campaign to engage more than 2,000 associates in support of more than 125 Feeding America network food banks.</td>
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<td>Longtime partner White Wave has donated millions of pounds of food to provide millions of meals to families in their communities and across the nation.</td>
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<td>Winn-Dixie provides millions of pounds of food annually to local food banks to help fight hunger in Winn-Dixie communities.</td>
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Feeding America Supporting Partners are recognized for their generous support of our mission to create a hunger-free America. From July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014, the following organizations made financial contributions of $100,000 or more, 1 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or a combination of gifts of funds, food and grocery products at this level.

**INDIVIDUAL AND FAMILY FOUNDATION PARTNERS**
- Anonymous
- James Annenberg La Vea Charitable Foundation
- Kathryn P. Brown
- The Eva Longoria Foundation
- George Karnoutsos
- Scott Randell
- Twenty-Seven Foundation

**CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION PARTNERS**
- 7-Eleven, Inc.
- Aldi Inc.
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- Barilla America, Inc.
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- Beachbody, LLC
- BI-LO
- Brinker International Payroll Company, L.P.
- Canadian Pacific
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
- Cisco
- CoBank
- Costco Wholesale Corp.
- Cott Corporation
- Darden Restaurants Foundation
- Del Monte Foods
- The Dunkin' Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation
- FEMA
- Harris Teeter
- Hillshire Brands, a division of Tyson Foods
- Hilton Worldwide Inc.
- HMS
- The HoneyBaked Ham Company
- Hormel Foods Corporation
- The Hussman Foundation
- HyVee
- J.R. Simplot Co.
- Johnson & Johnson Family of Consumer Companies
- Kimberly-Clark Corporation
- Land O'Lakes
- Margaret A. Cargill Foundation
- Mckee Foods Corporation
- Meijer
- MOM Brands Sales LLC
- National Dairy Council®
- Naturebox
- Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.
- Coinstar, Inc.
- Pacific Foods of Oregon, Inc.
- Panera Bread Foundation
- Paramount Citrus Performance Food Group
- Save Mart
- Schreiber Foods, Inc.
- The Subsidiaries of The Schwan Food Company
- Seneca Foods Corporation Foundation
- Smithfield Foods, Inc.
- SMS Audio LLC
- Sprouts Farmers Market
- Starbucks Corporation
- Subway Franchised World Headquarters, Llc
- TGI Fridays
- FEED
- Trader Joe's
- True Citrus Co.
- Trustees' Philanthropy Fund of Fidelity Charitable
- Two Degrees Foods unite4good
- United Airlines
- The Walt Disney Company
- The Walt Disney Company Foundation
- Whole Foods Market
- The Yum-O! Organization
- Zynga

“A FATHER OF THREE, DEREK WORKS NIGHTS SO HE CAN BE THERE FOR HIS KIDS DURING THE DAY. EVEN THOUGH HE WORKS FULL TIME AND IS DOING WELL, BETWEEN PAYING FOR CLOTHES, INSURANCE AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES, HE REGULARLY COMES UP SHORT.

“When I first started raising my children, there were a lot of times when I wondered where I would get the food to feed them. Sometimes I’d only eat once a day so I could make sure they had three meals. The pantry gives me healthy food to feed my kids. Since I found the food pantry, I’ve never had to worry about my children going hungry.”

Derek with his family | St. Louis, Missouri
Feeding America Partners are recognized for their generous financial support of our mission to create a hunger-free America. From July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014, these organizations made cash contributions of $5,000-$99,999, which helped to feed more than 46 million people in America in need.

$99,999 - $50,000
Anonymous
1993 Irrevocable Trust of Bette D. Moorman
AgriBank
Ahold USA and its retail divisions
Bonaventura Devine Foundation
Curtis L. Carlson Family Foundation
Fulcrum Foundation
Hilton Worldwide Inc.
The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation
Hershey Family Foundation
The Katzenberger Foundation
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Round It Up America
Marlene and William Semple Weissman Family Foundation
The Wildflower Foundation, Inc.
Windstream Communications
The Wireless Zone Foundation for Giving, Inc.
World Kitchen

$49,999 - $25,000
Anonymous (3)
James Annenberg La Vea Associated Wholesalers BASF Corporation
Beazley USA Services, Inc.
Bloomberg L.P.
Brad Cecil & Associates
Louise and David Brenton
Change Happens Foundation
The Children's Place
Kirsten and Lewis Cirne
Cogan Family Foundation
Emser Tile LLC
Equestrian Sport Productions

Fiserv
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company
Greater Good Foundation/Greatergood.org
Matt Groening
Harding Education and Charitable Foundation
H-E-B
Henry E. Niles Foundation
G. Bradford and Joan Hood Jones
Hudson's Production Inc.
Lawrence A. Sanders Foundation
William R. Loeser
Marriott International
MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger
National Farmers Union
NBC Universal
New York Tea Company
The Quaker Oats Company
Michelle and Jeffrey Saye Schultz Family Foundation
Sharma Family Foundation
Christina and Henry Shea
Brian Smith and Laurel Spellman Smith
Sony Pictures Entertainment
United Health Care Group
The W Ashley Family Foundation
Wells Fargo Foundation
Wolfen Family Foundation
The Zantman Residual Trust

$24,999 - $10,000
Anonymous (3)
James Albertelli
The Alice Lawrence Foundation Inc.
Align Technologies
Ally Financial
Alpha Dog Marketing
The Annie E. Casey Foundation
Bighams Farms
Blackbaud
Johanna Bockman Booster Enterprises, Inc.
Katherine Brobeck
Noel and James Browne
The Bunten Family Foundation
COS of Louisiana, Inc.

Cambrian Consultants
America, Inc.
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Stanley Case and Mary Warren
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The Lisa and Bob Aiken Foundation
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Johanna and Caleb Wright
Jeff Yabuki
Zankel Charitable Lead Trust
Eli Zietz

$9,999 - $5,000
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Abe Littenberg Foundation
Abigail Blue Lurie
Anne Cox Chambers
All Children’s Hospital
Amy Fox
Fed By Threads, LLC
American Cancer Society
American Heart Association
American Red Cross
Arts Council of Greater Kansas City
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Nilesh Choudhary
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Phyllis M. Grisanti
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Martha Reddout
Yukiye Revelle
Patricia Goss Rhodes
Janice and Bradley Richards
Cornelia M. Riedel, MD
Carol and Michael Robinson
Catherine S. Rodriguez
Hanrriet Roeder
Rogar and Susan Stone
Family Foundation
Douglas Rosenthal
Gus and Georgia Rouxonelos
Sally Rudoy
Sbarro
David had a great job that enabled Stephanie to stay home to care for their children. Three years ago, David was laid off and both have had a hard time finding steady, stable work since.

“We first found out about the food pantry while I was volunteering at my children’s school. I had never ever heard of a food pantry before—nevertheless been to one. We began volunteering at the pantry and also taking food home to feed our children. We get fresh fruits and vegetables that would be hard to afford otherwise, and are critical to giving my children the energy they need to continue to do positive things like play sports and succeed in school.

I know that soon our family will be out of this tough time, but I will always be grateful that the food pantry provided us with extra help when we needed it most.”

David and Stephanie with their family | San Diego, California
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Abbott
AbbVie
Acmo
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Agrow Fresh Produce Co., Inc.
Albertson
Albertson’s
All Fresh GPS LLC
Allens, Inc.
Allman Farms
Alpha Baking Co., Inc.
Alsum Farms & Produce, Inc.
Amazon.com
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American Red Cross
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Americas
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Amigo
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Arbor Day Foundation
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Baker’s
Baker’s Organics
Barnes & Noble
Barcel America, Inc.
Barclay Foods
Beaver’s Biscuit King
Bel Foods
Belle Harvest Sales, Inc.
Bender’s Potato and Produce Barn
Berkeley Farms
Best Maid Cookie Co.
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Biggs
BI-LO
Bimbo Bakeries USA
BJ’s Wholesale Club
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Blue American Ice Co., Inc.
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Boyard Foods
Borden Meadowgold Dairy
Bottom Dollar
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Brenner, Inc.
Bristol Farms
Brookshire Grocery Co.
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Dawn Foods, Inc.
DBB Marketing
Dean Foods Company
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Del Monte Foods Company
Del Monte Fresh Produce
Dener Syrup
Diamond Foods, Inc.
Dillon Dairy
Dillon Stores
Dole
Domenick’s
Dominion Produce
Dominio’s Pizza
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Harvey’s
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Hostess Brand, Inc.
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Hugh's Gardens
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IHOP
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Kettle Foods
Keystone Food Products, Inc.
Kikkoman International Inc.
Kimberly-Clark Corporation
King Soopers
Kiobassa Provision Co.
Klondike Cheese Co.
Kmart / Sears Holding
Kraft Foods Group
Krehm's Farm Fresh Eggs, LLC
Krispy Kreme
Doughnut Corp.
The Kroger Company
Kwik Shop
L & M Companies
LSG Sky Chefs
Labatt Food Service, Inc.
Lactalis USA, Inc.
Lakeview Farms
Land O'Lakes, Inc.
Lee Foods, Inc.
Lehigh Valley Dairy Farms
LG Herndon Jr. Farms, Inc.
Liberty Distribution
Lipsey Logistics
Worldwide, LLC
Lizette Salad Dressing
Little Duck Organics
Little Turtle Cluster
Loaf 'N Jug
Long & Scott Farms, Inc.
Long's Drugs
Lucky
M B Consultants Ltd.
Mahard Egg Farm
Malt-O-Meal Company
Maplehurst Bakeries, Inc.
Mapleridge Farms
Marietta Corporation
Mars, Incorporated
Massel USA
Mayfield Dairy Farms
McCain Foods, Inc.
McCormick & Company, Inc.
McDonald's Corporation
McKee Foods Corporation
Mclane Company, Inc.
Mclane Foodservice
McNeil Fruit & Vegetable LLC
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Meadow Gold Dairies, Inc.
Meadowbrook Farms
Cooperative
Meijer
Michael Foods, Inc.
Michigan Dairy
Midwest Poultry Services, LP
Mike Benben, Inc
Moark, LLC
Model Dairy, LLC
Mondéliz International, Inc.
Morningstar Foods, Inc.
Mountain King Potatoes
Mountaire Farms, Inc.
Muller-Pinehurst Dairy
Mussman's Back Acres
Nature Box
Nestlé
Newman's Own, Inc.
Niagara Bottling, LLC
Nonpareil/Idaho Potato Packers
Norpac Foods
Norsun Foods
Novartis Consumer Health, Inc.
NPC, Inc.
Nth Degree
Nutrisystem
Oak Farms Dairy, Inc.
Oakdell Egg Farms, Inc.
Oakhurst Dairy Co.
Oceana Spray Cranberries, Inc.
Odwalla Juice Company
On-Cor Frozen Foods, Inc.
OSI Industries LLC.
Owen's Food Co.
P and K Services, LLC
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Pacific Foods of Oregon, Inc.
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Pampered Chef
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Panera, LLC
Pan-O-Gold Baking Co.
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Paramount Citrus
Pathmark
Patrick Cudahy
Incorporated
Patsy Vigneri & Sons, Inc.
Pavilion's
Pay Less
PepsiCo
Perdue Farms, Inc.
Performance Food Group
Pet Dairy
Pierino's Frozen Foods
Pilgrim's Pride Corp.
Pinnacle Foods
Pivar International LLC
Pizza Hut, Inc.
Plantation Sweets, Inc.
PMI
POM Wonderful
Popcorn Indiana
Potandon Produce LLC
Pournshis
Procter & Gamble
Produce Marketing Association
Proven Partners
Manufacturing
PSS Transportation
Publix Super Markets Inc.
Puglia's Egg Farm
Pulmuone Wildwood, Inc.
Purcell International
Purity Dairies, Inc.
QFC - Quality Food Centers
Rachel Ray Accessories
Rachel Clyburn
Ralph's
Ramona's Mexican Food Products, Inc.
Randall's
Reckitt Benckiser
Red Gold, LLC
Red Lobster Restaurants
Red Robin
Reid's
Reiter Dairy Akron, LLC
Rich Products Corporation
Ricelleu Foods, Inc.
Riviana Foods Inc.
Roberson Onion Corp
Roberts Dairy Co.
Rochester Meat Company
Roma Foods
Ruger Foods
Runco USA Inc.
Russet Potato Exchange
S & R Egg Farm, Inc.
S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.
Safeway
Sage V Foods
Sam's Club
Sanders Meat Packing, Inc.
Sanderson Farms
Save Mart
Save-A-Lot Food Stores
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Seattle's Best Coffee
Seneca Foods Corporation
Shaw's
Shenandoah's Pride, LLC
Shop N Save
Shoppers Food & Pharmacy
Smithfield Packing
Smith's
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Society Of St. Andrew
Sodexho, Inc.
SoiK Sales Inc.
Sokol & Co., Inc.
Something Sweet, Inc.
Sorrento Lactalis, Inc.
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Southwest Dairies/BGC Manufacturing
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Specialty Bakers, Inc.
Sprouts Farmers Market
Starbucks Corporation
Sterman Masser Inc.
Stewart's Shops Corp.
Stockport, Inc.
Styma Potato Farm
Sun Opta Food Solutions
Sunny Delight Beverages Company
Sunsweet Growers Inc.
Super F Foods
PRODUCT DONORS

Super Bakery
Superfresh
Superior Foods, Inc.
The Sun Products Corporation
SuperValu
Sweet Bay
The Sweet Potato Company
SYSCO Corporation
Szawlowski Potato Farms, Inc.
Tamarack Farms Dairy
Tara Foods
Target
The Dannon Company, Inc.
Tom Thumb
Torrey Farms Inc
Trader Joe’s
Tree Top, Inc.
Triple G Brokerage, LLC
Tropical Paradise
Turri’s Italian Foods, Inc.
Turtle Mountain, LLC
Tyson Foods, Inc.
UDI’s Healthy Foods
Unilever
United Egg Producers
United Fresh
United Natural Foods, Inc.
US Foods
Utz Quality Foods, Inc.
Vandervoort Dairy Foods Co.
Veg Pro International Inc.
Venture Stores
Verifine Dairy Products Co.

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ViSalus
Vistar
Visual Pak Company
Vita Coco
Vitality Foodservice, Inc.
Voelpe’s Farms Inc.
Von’s
Wada Farms Marketing Group
Waldbaums
Walgreens
Walker Produce
Walmart
Wayne E. Bailey Produce, Co.
Welch Foods Inc.
Wendy’s
Western Harvest
Western Veg-Produce, Inc.
Westover Dairy Co.
White Wave Foods
Whole Foods Market
Wilk Farms
Williams Farm
Winchester Farms Dairy
Windsor Foods, Inc.
Winn-Dixie

FATHER TO THREE YEAR OLD ALEX, DAVID VISITS FOOD PANTRIES ON AND OFF TO HELP SUPPLEMENT THE FOOD HE PROVIDES FOR HIMSELF AND HIS SON.

“The food pantries are a tremendous help. If I didn’t have places like these to help me—to give me food—I honestly don’t know where I would be. I’m afraid I wouldn’t be able to take care of my son, to feed him.

I am so grateful I don’t have to worry about that though. I’m grateful that food pantries exist to help me ensure my son has enough to eat. My son is all I have. As long as he has everything he needs, I’ll be fine too.”

Derek and Alex  |  Tulsa, Oklahoma
IN-KIND DONORS

The following companies are recognized for their generous in-kind contributions to Feeding America from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

Ad Council  
Boston Consulting Group  
Cisco  
Cutwater  
DLA Piper  
Food Shippers of America  
General Mills, Inc.  
Hilton Worldwide Inc.  
Marriott Hotels & Resorts  
Microsoft  
Nielsen  
Starcom  
Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide, Inc.  
Tris3ct  
Thycotic  
United Airlines

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Feeding America deeply appreciates the generosity of the following individuals, family foundations and foundations, who have endowed funds to help support the fight to create a hunger-free America.

The Anonymous Endowment Fund for a Hunger-Free America  
The Dr. Sonya Woods Anderson Endowment Fund  
The Brichta-Crawford-Scott Memorial Endowment Fund  
The Genberg-Lerman Family Endowment Fund  
The Melinda Diane Genberg Endowment Fund  
The Kenneth and Ethel Haber Endowment Fund  
The Harding Educational and Charitable Foundation Endowment Fund  
The Mary Ruth Herbers Fund  
The George Karnoutsos Endowment Fund  
The Korth Family Foundation Endowment Fund  
The Alice S. Marriott Endowment for the Prevention of Childhood Hunger  
The Ashley L. and Lilian H. Woods Memorial Endowment Fund

MATCHING GIFTS

The following corporations and foundations generously supported Feeding America with contributions of $5,000 or more from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014 through a matching gift program.

Abbott  
AIG  
Allstate Giving Campaign  
Altria Group Distribution Company  
Ameriprise Financial  
AMSEC, LLC  
Ashland Inc.  
Automatic Data Processing  
Bank of America Charitable Foundation  
BJ’s Wholesale Club  
BlackRock  
The Brichta-Crawford-Scott Memorial Endowment Fund  
The Capital Group Companies  
Charitable Foundation  
Charity Miles  
Charles Schwab Co. Foundation  
Chevron Humankind Employee Funds  
GE Foundation  
General Reinsurance Corporation  
Give With Liberty  
Goldman, Sachs & Co  
Google  
Honeywell International Charity Matching  
IBM Employee Services Center  
Ingrédion  
J.K. Group  
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The Mediches Company  
The Medicines Company  
The Melinda Diane Genberg Endowment Fund  
The George Karnoutsos Endowment Fund  
The Korth Family Foundation Endowment Fund  
The Alice S. Marriott Endowment for the Prevention of Childhood Hunger  
The Ashley L. and Lilian H. Woods Memorial Endowment Fund  
Microsoft  
Mondelēz International, Inc.  
Nestlé  
NOW Foods  
PepsiCo and PepsiCo Foundation  
The Pfizer Foundation  
PwC  
Trust  
United Natural Foods, Inc.  
US Foods  
Walmart and The Walmart Foundation  
WellPoint Foundation and WellPoint Employees  
Wells Fargo  
Yum Brands Foundation, Inc.
The van Hengel Society, named in honor of John van Hengel, the founder of the modern food bank movement, honors individuals who make legacy gifts, including bequests and charitable gift annuities, in support of Feeding America. Feeding America is grateful for the support from members of the John van Hengel Society.

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Carolyn Bromley
Charles Buzicky
Mary Crand
Louise Harriet Gallop
Sion Gannon
Diana Camille Gregory
Kenyon C. Hammack
Margaret A. Hofinger
Julia Julsrud
William E. Kindley
Willem Koole
David Millus
Peter Morgan
Maria Otero
Phyllis Hilda Scerbini
Curtis Schuppe
June P. and Atwood O. Smart
Phyllis Smith
Helen Stone
Marjorie A. Thatcher
Evelyn Venable
2014 FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK MEMBERS

The Feeding America nationwide network of food banks serves individuals and families in all 50 states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. Each food bank engages individuals, local businesses, government institutions, schools and other organizations to make solving hunger a priority in every community in America.

ALABAMA
- Bay Area Food Bank
- Community Food Bank of Central Alabama
- Food Bank of North Alabama
- Montgomery Area Food Bank, Inc.

ARIZONA
- Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona
- St. Mary’s Food Bank Alliance
- United Food Bank
- Yuma Community Food Bank

ARKANSAS
- Arkansas Foodbank
- Food Bank of Northeast Arkansas
- Harvest Texarkana Regional Food Bank, Inc.
- Northwest Arkansas Food Bank
- River Valley Regional Food Bank

CALIFORNIA
- Alameda County Community Food Bank
- Community Food Bank of San Diego
- FIND Food Bank
- Food Bank for Monterey County
- Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano
- Food Share, Inc.
- Foodbank of Santa Barbara County
- Foodlink for Tulare County, Inc.*
- Los Angeles Regional Food Bank
- Placer Food Bank
- Redwood Empire Food Bank
- San Francisco and Marin Food Banks
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County
- Second Harvest Food Bank of San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara & San Mateo Counties
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Cruz County
- Second Harvest Food Bank Serving Riverside and San Bernardino Cos.

COLORADO
- Care and Share Food Bank
- Community Food Share of Larimer County
- Food Bank of the Rockies
- Weld Food Bank

CONNECTICUT
- Connecticut Food Bank Foodshare

DELWARE
- Food Bank of Delaware

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
- Capital Area Food Bank

FLORIDA
- All Faiths Food Bank
- America’s Second Harvest of the Big Bend, Inc.
- Feeding America Tampa Bay
- Feeding South Florida
- Harry Chapin Food Bank of Southwest Florida
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida
- Treasure Coast Food Bank

GEORGIA
- America’s Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia, Inc.
- Atlanta Community Food Bank
- Feeding the Valley Food Bank
- Food Bank of Northeast Georgia
- Golden Harvest Food Bank
- Middle Georgia Community Food Bank
- Second Harvest of South Georgia, Inc.

HAWAII
- Hawaii Foodbank, Inc.

IDAHO
- The Idaho Foodbank

ILLINOIS
- Central Illinois Foodbank
- Eastern Illinois Foodbank
- Greater Chicago Food Depository
- Northern Illinois Food Bank
- Peoria Area Food Bank

INDIANA
- Community Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Indiana, Inc.
- Food Bank of Northern Indiana
- Food Bank of Northwest Indiana, Inc.
- Food Finders Food Bank Inc.
- Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc.
- Hoosier Hills Food Bank
- Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana, Inc.
- Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank
- Tri-State Food Bank

IOWA
- Food Bank of Iowa
- HACAP Food Reservoir
- Northeast Iowa Food Bank
- River Bend Food Bank

KANSAS
- Kansas Food Bank

KENTUCKY
- Dare to Care Food Bank
- Feeding America, Kentucky’s Heartland
- God’s Pantry Food Bank, Inc.

LOUISIANA
- Food Bank of Central Louisiana
- Food Bank of Northeast Louisiana
- Greater Baton Rouge Food Bank
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana

MAINE
- Good Shepherd Food Bank

MARYLAND
- Maryland Food Bank

MASSACHUSETTS
- The Food Bank of Western Massachusetts
- The Greater Boston Food Bank
- Worcester County Food Bank, Inc.

MICHIGAN
- Feeding America West Michigan Food Bank
- Food Bank of Eastern Michigan
- Food Bank of South Central Michigan
- Food Gatherers
- Forgotten Harvest
- Gleaners Community Food Bank of Southeastern Michigan
- Greater Lansing Food Bank

MINNESOTA
- Channel One Food Bank
- North Country Food Bank, Inc.
- Second Harvest Heartland
- Second Harvest North Central Food Bank
- Second Harvest Northern Lakes Food Bank

MISSISSIPPI
- Mississippi Food Network

MISSOURI
- Harvesters-The Community Food Network
- Ozarks Food Harvest
- Second Harvest Community Food Bank
- Southeast Missouri Food Bank
- St. Louis Area Foodbank
- The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri

MONTANA
- Montana Food Bank Network
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*As of Fiscal Year 2015 these members are no longer affiliated with the Feeding America network.
In fiscal year 2014, Feeding America had total revenues and operating expenses of $2.1 billion, of which 98.5 percent went to program activities designed to advance our mission and vision to end hunger in America.

Program expenses included $147 million in cash and $1.9 billion of in-kind contributions, almost all of which was donated food and grocery products. Feeding America distributed $27 million in grants to member food banks and agencies.
### Statement of Financial Position

**As of June 30, 2014 and June 30, 2013**

#### Assets

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### OPERATING ACTIVITIES

#### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

OPERATING ACTIVITIES

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

- **PUBLIC SUPPORT**
  - Individual contributions: 33,077
  - Corporate contributions: 20,069
  - Foundations: 1,425
  - Corporate promotions: 12,582
- **TOTAL FUNDRAISING**: 67,153

- **Donated goods and services**: 1,942,723
- **TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT**: 2,009,876

**REVENUE**

- **Member fees**: 3,698
- **Conference fees**: 999
- **Other revenue**: 1,176
- **Food procurement revenue**: 61,846
- **Investment income**: 60
- **Net assets released from restriction**: 19,372
- **TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE**: 2,097,027

**EXPENSES**

- **PROGRAM SERVICES**
  - Member services: 30,922
  - Food procurement: 2,017,114
  - Public awareness and education: 3,872
  - Public programs and policy: 4,184
  - Research and analysis: 3,588
- **TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES**: 2,059,680

- **SUPPORTING SERVICES**
  - Management and general: 6,364
  - Fund development: 24,076
- **TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES**: 30,440

**TOTAL EXPENSES**: 2,090,120

**INCREASE IN NET ASSETS AS A RESULT OF OPERATIONS**: 6,907

**NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES**

- **Wills and bequests**: 824
- **Individual contributions**: 189
- **Investment return**: 1,862
- **Other**: 28
- **Loss on disposition of furniture and equipment**: 5
- **CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**: 9,621

**NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR**: 17,036

**NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR**: 26,657

**NET ASSETS TOTAL**: 1,944,436

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**YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014**

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### STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2014 AND JUNE 30, 2013

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#### CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

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