FEEDING FAMILIES, FEEDING HOPE.

2015 Annual Report
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 provide 3.7 billion meals directly to individuals and families in need.
Dear Friends,

In America today, 48 million people — including 15 million children and 5.4 million seniors — struggle with hunger. The need is great; it touches every community in our nation. But where there is hunger there is also hope, because throughout the U.S. the Feeding America network of food banks is there to help.

Feeding America is leading the charge to solve hunger. In fiscal year 2015 the Feeding America network of food banks helped provide 3.7 billion meals to people struggling with hunger in the United States. We are proud that Foods to Encourage — foods that promote good health such as produce, whole grains, low-fat dairy and lean protein — made up 68 percent of these meals. We are also proud that with this increase, we exceeded our goal to provide an additional 1 billion meals to families facing hunger annually by 2018. And not only that, we achieved this goal an astounding three years ahead of schedule.

Although surpassing our network goal was a huge milestone, this year’s accomplishments do not end there. This year, Forbes magazine ranked Feeding America as the third-largest domestic charity, with a 99 percent fundraising efficiency rating and a 98 percent charitable commitment rating. We granted an extraordinary $39.8 million to member food banks to support programs and build capacity. As a leader in hunger research, we released Hunger in America 2014, the nation’s largest and most comprehensive insight into charitable food distribution in the United States, and updated annual findings for our signature Map the Meal Gap report. Because of all this and more, the American public is taking note. For the first time, the Feeding America brand reached 45 percent awareness among charitable givers.

But there is still work to do. As Hunger in America 2014 demonstrated, hunger is not isolated. When people struggle with hunger, they are often struggling to meet other basic needs as well. To truly solve hunger, we must not only provide food, but also develop partnerships to address the holistic needs of families. That is why we are embarking on a new long-range strategic plan to support families in achieving stability — and a shot at a brighter future.

In October we welcomed Diana Aviv as the new CEO of Feeding America. Under her leadership, we will continue to further our mission to help feed people in need and lead the movement to end hunger.

This past year has been one of incredible accomplishment. We have achieved several milestones and have had the privilege of setting new goals. But none of this would have been possible without your support. On behalf of the more than 46 million people we serve, thank you for your passion and dedication to ending hunger. Your efforts have helped provide food for families across America, and they also have helped provide hope. You are truly making a lasting impact on the lives of your neighbors in need and the future of our nation.

Together, we are Feeding America and together, we can solve hunger.
**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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*As of June 30, 2015

**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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*Through April 2015
FEED THE NATION

The Feeding America network of food banks provides more meals to children, families and seniors than any other domestic charitable organization. In 2015, with the support of individuals, volunteers, nonprofit and corporate partners, elected officials and advocates, we exceeded our goal to provide 3.6 billion meals annually to people in need — a goal we met three years ahead of schedule. With innovative approaches to alleviate hunger, we continue to expand food sourcing channels and implement innovative distribution methods to provide food and hope to people in need.
FEEDING MORE PEOPLE WHILE SUSTAINING THE ENVIRONMENT

In the United States, an estimated 70 billion pounds of food goes to waste each year. We are proud that last year our network diverted 2.6 billion pounds — equating to more than 2 billion meals — of good, safe food that might otherwise have filled landfills instead of the plates of people in need.

Partnerships with manufacturers, retailers and farmers across the nation make this possible. In addition, as a member of the Food Waste Reduction Alliance, we work with businesses in the food sector to recover food and increase donations to Feeding America food banks. Together we are improving the environment and providing more meals to children and families in need.

BRINGING NUTRITIOUS FOOD TO MORE FAMILIES

Families facing hunger are disproportionately affected by diet-related disease, such as type 2 diabetes and hypertension. That’s why at Feeding America, we not only strive to provide people with food, but to provide them with the nutritious food they need to live an active, healthy life. This past year, 2.3 billion meals provided by the Feeding America network were Foods to Encourage — nutrient-rich foods such as fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, low-fat dairy and lean protein. These are the most desirable foods to the people we serve.

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

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* Meals provided by Feeding America outreach, estimated for 2015.
FRESH PRODUCE

Produce provides a powerful opportunity to solve hunger. Fresh fruits and vegetables are essential to any balanced diet — and getting more to people in need can help them move beyond food insecurity into stronger, healthier lives.

Because fresh produce is highly perishable, it must be moved quickly. This year we launched Produce Matchmaker, a tool that quickly connects local produce donors to food banks in real time. When produce is available, food banks receive alerts so it can be immediately picked up.

We also established Regional Fresh Produce Sourcers across the country to help food banks create and expand relationships with local growers. In fiscal year 2015, the Sourcers generated the equivalent of 108 million meals for member food banks — much of this from new partners of the network.

And for the first time, Feeding America awarded food banks with $2 million in Produce Innovation and Diagnostic grants. Funds support food bank and agency efforts to overcome challenges unique to produce sourcing and distribution. For example, with a grant for a new refrigerator or freezer, a food pantry or meal program can safely store — and thus accept — more produce to give to the people it serves.

All of these efforts have paid off. This past year, the Feeding America network sourced 1.1 billion pounds of fresh produce — a nearly 13 percent increase over the previous year. More than ever before, food-insecure Americans are receiving nutrients from foods like green beans, blueberries and broccoli that they need to thrive.

RETAIL DONATIONS

Our fastest growing food stream, retail donations provide much-needed, perishable foods such as yogurt, fresh produce, meats and other protein — key ingredients of a balanced diet — to the Feeding America network. Our retail strategy enables member food banks, pantries and meal programs to connect with local stores for direct pick-up, ensuring timely distribution to the communities they serve.

This year, Feeding America maximized meals supplied through this channel by delivering more frequent, robust analyses of donation levels by store chain and food bank peer-to-peer benchmarking comparisons. Providing further information yielded a 14 percent growth in retail donations over last year.

We are also proud to report that Feeding America received a $1.6 million Google Grant to advance our newest retail food rescue initiative: Online Marketplace. In fiscal year 2015, this initiative enabled agencies and meal programs to safely and quickly rescue millions of pounds of highly perishable, low-volume foods from non-traditional food partners such as restaurants, hotels and convenience stores. With new support from Google, Online Marketplace has the potential to rescue even more good, safe food for people in need.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO PROVIDED A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF MEALS FOR THE PEOPLE WE SERVE IN 2015

Special investments in the Feeding America feed strategy were made by many generous partners including BJ’s Charitable Foundation, Cargill, Costco Wholesale, Food Lion, General Mills Foundation, Hillshire Brands Foundation, Kraft Foods Group Foundation, the Nationwide Foundation and the Walmart Foundation. Special thanks to our many generous product partners, recognized in full beginning on pages 42–43.
INVESTING IN SNAP OUTREACH

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) is an essential resource that helps millions of Americans meet their basic nutritional needs. Yet millions of people who are eligible for this program are not enrolled. Through SNAP outreach, the Feeding America network connects people to this federal resource that is critical to providing much needed meals to families facing hunger.

In 2015, Feeding America established our newest national program model, the SNAP Application Assistance Program, and developed a number of resources and tools to bolster outreach efforts. In partnership with Share Our Strength, Feeding America published the SNAP State Toolbox to educate government and nonprofit representatives on ways they can improve their state’s SNAP program.

We also implemented the SNAP Capacity Advisor Pilot program, which assigned four expert SNAP advisors to a portfolio of 12 food banks to provide programmatic expertise and ongoing technical assistance for one year. The pilot was a success, and Feeding America has since launched an expanded version of the program.

In addition to developing new ideas, we continued to refine existing programs, such as the Online SNAP Client Referral Program that connects food banks with people searching for SNAP assistance online. This past year, the Client Referral Program resulted in 5 million SNAP meals — the equivalent of $13.9 million in SNAP benefits — to people facing hunger.

This year SNAP Outreach Case Studies Coast to Coast — Feeding America’s first network case study evaluation on SNAP outreach and application assistance — assessed the program models of nine food banks to better understand the role that geography, population demographics, legislation and policy and program resources play in shaping network outreach programs. Evaluation results provided critical insights into enhancing SNAP outreach to best meet the needs of eligible households.

CLAUDIA IS A WORKING SINGLE MOTHER WHO VISITS HER LOCAL FOOD PANTRY FOR EXTRA HELP TO MAKE ENDS MEET. EVERY FRIDAY SHE BRINGS HER CHILDREN TO THE PANTRY TO BOTH VOLUNTEER AND TAKE HOME THE FOOD THEY NEED TO STAY HEALTHY AND STRONG.

“In addition to the food provided, the pantry has also taught us the value of community. Through volunteering I have built invaluable relationships with my neighbors. They tell me how much the food pantry is helping them — and it feels good to know I am making a difference in their lives. Although it can be discouraging to see how many people are in need, I find hope in the fact that even more people are willing to help.”

Claudia and two of her daughters | Oakland, California

| 66% OF FOOD BANKS PROVIDE SNAP ASSISTANCE TO FAMILIES |
| 44% OF SNAP RECIPIENTS ARE CHILDREN |
| EVERY SNAP DOLLAR SPENT GENERATES $1.79 IN ECONOMIC ACTIVITY |
FEEDING MORE FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AND SENIORS

Groceries for families, after-school snacks for kids and fresh produce for seniors; in countless ways the Feeding America network serves the young and young at heart through additional targeted program models specifically designed to meet the unique needs of these vulnerable populations.

Hunger hurts everyone, but it can be especially devastating for children. During school, free and reduced-price meals help food-insecure children stay full, but outside of the school day they may not know where their next meal is coming from. Feeding America’s child hunger strategy is designed to reach children during these vulnerable times, specifically: after school, on weekends, during summer and at home.

**REACHING CHILDREN IN RURAL AREAS**

Reaching children in rural areas can be challenging due to long travel distances and fewer social service resources. To address these challenges, Feeding America launched its first Rural Child Hunger Capacity Institute with support from C&S Wholesale Grocers. Twenty food banks were selected to share their successes, challenges and best practices on how to better reach children in remote areas.

**BACKPACK**

The BackPack Program sends food-insecure children home with a bag of nutritious and easily prepared food for the weekend and long school breaks. In 2014, 159 Feeding America member food banks operated BackPack programs at more than 11,500 sites, collectively serving 457,000 children and more than 44 million meals.

**SCHOOL PANTRY**

When children are food insecure, their parents often are as well. The School Pantry program enables families to pick up groceries at school while dropping off or picking up their children. Our newest and most rapidly expanding child hunger program, last year School Pantries served over 25 million meals to more than 150,000 children and over 90,000 families.

**KIDS CAFE AND AFTERSCHOOL SNACK**

Kids Cafe serves free, nutritious meals and snacks to children after school and over the summer. Kids Cafes are located at existing community organizations such as YMCAs, Boys & Girls Clubs and recreation centers that provide a safe and enriching space for children to congregate. In 2014, 2,500 Kids Cafes distributed more than 16 million meals to 155,000 children in need.

**SUMMER FOOD**

The federally sponsored Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) helps children access snacks and meals during the summer. Last summer, nearly 100 food banks served as SFSP sponsors, providing 5.7 million meals through SFSP. On average, meals served by network sponsors through SFSP have grown 17% annually since 2011. In addition to increasing access to federally sponsored meals and snacks, many food banks also operate summer BackPack, School Pantry and Kids Cafe programs.
CHILD HUNGER CORPS

When food banks are asked what they need to feed more children, one of the most frequent responses is more staff. To address the need, Feeding America and the ConAgra Foods Foundation established the Child Hunger Corps — a service program that places and supports staff dedicated to expanding child programming at member food banks for two-year terms.

Since 2010, 39 Corps members have been deployed to 26 states. The program has been a success. Participating food banks have been able to grow and sustain child feeding programs at higher rates than food banks without a Corps member. One-third of Corps members who have completed the program have been hired by the Feeding America network, demonstrating that the program serves to develop a new generation of talent devoted to solving hunger.

Traci Simmons  |  School Pantry Coordinator
Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

"Feeding America provided the support and resources I needed as a Child Hunger Corps member to build the capacity for child programs at my host food bank. During my term, I gained valuable knowledge of food insecurity and developed necessary skills to assess, implement and evaluate targeted interventions. It was a great experience and will have a lasting impact on the work I do to address childhood hunger."

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THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO SUPPORT CHILD HUNGER RELIEF

SOLVING SENIOR HUNGER

Feeding America is dedicated to enabling our nation’s seniors to access the food they need to stay healthy and strong. With your support, we serve 7 million Americans age 60 or older. Feeding America actively raises awareness about the escalating issue of senior hunger and celebrates the nearly 750,000 seniors who volunteer monthly within the Feeding America network through our #SolveSeniorHunger™ campaign.

This year, we surpassed our senior hunger strategy goal set in 2010 to increase the number of seniors served through strategic programming — realizing a 47 percent increase in targeted meals for seniors. The Feeding America network provided more than 127 million meals last fiscal year through our Senior Grocery Program, senior mobile pantry programs and the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP), among others, which are designed to meet the unique dietary needs of older Americans.

America’s senior population is surging. By 2050, 26 percent of the population will be over age 60, compared to 18 percent in 2010. To better understand the seniors we serve, and their unique dietary needs, Feeding America released Baby Boomers and Beyond: Facing Hunger after Fifty this year. It is critical that we continue to refine our programming and understanding of food insecurity among seniors now, to meet the needs of this growing population. With your support, we can provide more food to more seniors in need, and do our part to ensure all older adults remain healthy in their golden years.

SUPPORTING DISASTER RELIEF

Feeding America’s ongoing commitment to nationwide disaster relief and recovery services is being further strengthened with our 3R Network Initiative. The 3R refers to the interrelated disaster priorities of Relief, Recovery and Resiliency. The two-year pilot, developed with support from and in partnership with the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation and The Allstate Foundation, consists of a specialized program to build the capacity of food banks for more effective preparedness, response and community re-stabilization in the wake of natural disasters.

In fiscal year 2015, year one of the pilot, 21 food banks assessed their current disaster capacity, participated in peer learning on core disaster-related topics and collected extensive data on agency capacity, mapping and risk identification.

Looking ahead to year two, participating food banks will apply learnings from the assessments phase to build the disaster capabilities of their organizations, with a focus on enhancing regional coordination among food banks in the state and region and with food bank partners.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO PROVIDE DISASTER RELIEF

Feeding America deeply appreciates the support of all disaster relief partners including Abbott, The Allstate Insurance Company, The Allstate Foundation, Kellogg Company 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.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO SUPPORT SENIOR HUNGER RELIEF

Special investments in senior hunger were made by AARP Foundation and Ameriprise Financial.
ENSURING FOOD SAFETY

As a trusted source of basic nutritional needs for millions of Americans, Feeding America has a responsibility to ensure the food we help provide is safe for families to eat. That’s why food safety is foundational to our operations. We continually develop new resources and practices while refining existing procedures to ensure all food — refrigerated, frozen, boxed, canned and fresh — meets or exceeds industry standards during sourcing, storage and distribution.

In fiscal year 2015, AIB International, a globally recognized food safety leader, conducted 162 food safety audits for member food banks. Additionally, Feeding America released the guidebook ServSafe Food Handler for Food Banking in partnership with the National Restaurant Association as a network resource. More than 10,000 copies of the book were distributed in just one year and the book is currently being reprinted due to demand.

Feeding America food safety staff are a valuable network resource as well. As industry experts, staff spoke on a panel at the 17th Annual International Food Safety Summit in Baltimore; conducted two Feeding America Food Safety Summits; provided HACCP, Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point, training and certification to 32 individuals from 32 food banks; created our Food Safety Strategic Plan; and distributed over $1 million in food safety grants to member food banks.

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**CONNOR WAS BORN WITH A RARE LIVER DISEASE THAT INHIBITS HIS ABILITY TO TAKE IN VITAMINS. ANDREA AND MATTHEW WERE ABLE TO PURCHASE THE FOODS THEIR SON NEEDS, UNTIL MATTHEW WAS LAID OFF. THE FAMILY LOST THEIR HOME AND CAR; THEY WONDERED HOW THEY WOULD PROVIDE THEIR SON WITH THE FOOD HIS HEALTH REQUIRED.**

“With nowhere else to turn, I visited the mobile food pantry to feed my family. I don’t think most people who make food pantries possible understand the impact they have. They don’t see the end result — but I do. I can tell you the end result is Connor, my seven-year-old boy who is completely healthy and active. He’s able to live this normal life because of the help food pantries provided.”

Andrea, Matthew and Connor | Rochester Hills, Michigan

**THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO SUPPORT FOOD SAFETY**

Special investments in food safety were made in partnership with Cargill and the Walmart Foundation.
LEAD THE MOVEMENT

The Feeding America network is leading the charge to solve hunger — but we can’t do it alone. Businesses, media, charities, policymakers and individuals all have a role to play. Together, we can educate our fellow Americans on the problem of hunger and engage them in finding solutions. Together, we can create a powerful voice that can make a lasting difference in millions of lives.
HIGHLIGHTS OF AN EXTRAORDINARY YEAR

- **Engaged** 757,955 email subscribers
- **More Than** 2 Million Feeding America network social connections
- **6.1M** visits feedingamerica.org

- **44** celebrities on Entertainment Council
- **15,016** active monthly donors

- **$60M+** donated media
- **37.8B** media impressions
- **1.3M** meals

- **2 Million** volunteers contributed 100 Million hours at food pantries and meal programs
- **Feeding America brand awareness** among the giving public is 45%
FUNDING FOOD BANKS THROUGH GRANTS

Feeding America works to strengthen our food bank network. In fiscal year 2015, the national office distributed a record $39.8 million to member food banks to help expand effective programs and increase organizational capacity through investments in staffing, infrastructure, peer learning, food sourcing and other key areas.

$200M
FEEDING AMERICA FOOD BANKS HAVE BENEFITED FROM MORE THAN $200 MILLION IN GRANTS OVER THE LAST 6 YEARS

$39.8M MILLION
IN 2015 DISTRIBUTED TO MEMBER FOOD BANKS

WHEN DONNA FIRST RETIRED TO A SMALL RURAL FARM SHE SOLD WOOL AND RUGS THAT SHE WOVE, WHICH GAVE HER MONEY TO LIVE ON. WHEN THE RECESSION HIT, SALES STOPPED AND DONNA HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO RECOVER.

“It’s not easy to admit you need a helping hand when you’ve lived an independent life for decades. The people at the food pantry made asking for help easy. They are respectful and they truly care. I now rely on the food pantry to help supplement the food I can grow and the little that I can afford to buy. Without the help, I just wouldn’t have all the food that I need.”

Donna | Steuben, Maine

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 include BJ’s Charitable Foundation, ConAgra Foods Foundation, Costco, HSBC, JP Morgan Chase & Co., the Laura and John Arnold Foundation, Morgan Stanley, the Nationwide Foundation, The Walt Disney Company, Walmart Foundation and the Yum-o! Organization.
UNDERSTANDING HUNGER THROUGH RESEARCH

To solve hunger, we must truly understand it — and we must help others understand it as well. That’s why Feeding America conducts cutting-edge research to gain further insight into the needs and circumstances of the people we serve. The data we discover shapes our hunger-relief messaging, strategies and priorities. It helps us craft evidence-based approaches to more efficiently get food to families in need and more effectively help them stabilize their lives.

HUNGER IN AMERICA 2014

Last year, Feeding America released *Hunger in America 2014* — the largest and most comprehensive study of its kind. The sixth in a series of quadrennial studies, *Hunger in America 2014* provides extensive insight into the experiences and household circumstances of the people we serve, and the response of our food pantries and meal programs to their needs. It also helps Feeding America further public understanding of domestic hunger, having garnered nearly 2 billion media impressions across the U.S.

Through data collected from *Hunger in America 2014*, we were able to conduct even deeper analyses on specific at-risk groups. For example, this year in conjunction with Oxfam America we released *From Paycheck to Pantry: Hunger in Working America*, a supplemental study providing insight into the plight of low-income, working families who receive food assistance from Feeding America.

MAP THE MEAL GAP 2015

The *Map the Meal Gap* series is one of Feeding America’s most powerful tools for fighting hunger. It provides critical information on the rates of domestic hunger by means of an interactive online map. This data gives policymakers, community partners and individuals a better understanding of local hunger, empowering more effective hunger relief efforts.

An annual report, *Map the Meal Gap 2015* once again demonstrated that hunger is widespread — it exists in every county and congressional district in the U.S. This year’s edition came equipped with a series of updates to its interactive map — making it more accessible on mobile devices and easier to share via social media.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO INVEST IN RESEARCH INITIATIVES

Special investments and thought leadership in research initiatives were made by many generous partners including The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, AARP Foundation, ConAgra Foods Foundation, Morgan Stanley and Nielsen.
ADDRESSING THE INTERSECTION OF HUNGER AND PRIORITY NEEDS

When people struggle to get enough to eat, they often struggle to meet other basic needs as well — such as health, housing and employment. To truly solve hunger, we must not only provide more food to people in need, but also develop partnerships to support families in meeting competing basic needs.

COLLABORATING FOR CLIENTS

Collaborating for Clients is Feeding America’s collective impact initiative to help meet the food, health, housing and employment needs of the people we serve. The national office, member food banks and national and local partners will work together with multi-sector partners to develop shared goals, processes and outcomes to support families in achieving stability.

Building Local Collective Impact: With generous funding from the Laura and John Arnold Foundation, we are launching a three-year pilot program designed to support five member food banks currently engaged in this work. The food banks will conduct a community needs assessment, design a plan for improving outcomes based on its results and implement the plan. Through this pilot, we will further understand how food banks can work with multi-sector organizations on a local level to improve the long-term stability of the people we serve.

Building National Collective Impact: Feeding America is engaging with charitable partners that address housing, health, employment and income as part of their core mission. Still in the development stage, the national partnership will include a number of well-known and influential service organizations. Jointly, we will bring together our expertise and broad reach to solve hunger by supporting families in building a stable future.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Feeding America is committed to expanding the network’s role in nutrition and health promotion because food insecure individuals are disproportionately affected by diet-sensitive chronic diseases such as diabetes and high blood pressure. This year we concluded a three-year pilot to support people living with type 2 diabetes and food insecurity. Participants received diabetes-appropriate foods, education, blood sugar monitoring and connections to primary care providers. The pilot’s successes included improvements in blood sugar control, medication adherence and fruit and vegetable intake.

OF HOUSEHOLDS SERVED BY THE FEEDING AMERICA NETWORK

58% HAVE A MEMBER WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
33% HAVE A MEMBER WITH DIABETES

The Feeding America network also promotes community health by increasing access to and distribution of healthier foods we categorize as Foods to Encourage. Through the HealthyFoodBankHub.org, we provide a public platform for hunger-relief and health professionals to access evidence-based interventions and resources to help address food insecurity while promoting health.

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 Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, ConAgra Foods Foundation, HMS, Kraft Foods Group Foundation and the Laura and John Arnold Foundation.
ADVOCATING FOR A HUNGER-FREE AMERICA

Government policies play an important role in solving hunger. Feeding America’s advocacy team educates legislators and lawmakers on the problem of hunger and mobilizes grassroots support for implementing solutions. This past year, we bolstered federal nutrition programs, advocated for child hunger legislation, promoted anti-hunger tax policies and increased the advocacy capacity of our network.

BOLSTERING FEDERAL NUTRITION PROGRAMS

In fiscal year 2015, Feeding America coordinated local and national advocacy efforts to increase support for federal nutrition programs through the 2014 Farm Bill. Our dedication paid off, as legislators increased funding for The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), which provides commodity food items to member food banks for distribution. A $50 million increase in TEFAP in fiscal year 2015 took the total food amount to $320 million — an 18 percent increase over previous levels. Support for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) also increased. Legislation granted an incremental $2.8 million in additional funding for the program — which provides a monthly box of nutritious food to low income seniors — to expand in seven new states.

Feeding America food banks are just beginning to see the direct results of both of these wins: more food to distribute to people in need.

PROTECTING CHILD HUNGER LEGISLATION

In 2010, Congress passed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, also called Child Nutrition Reauthorization (CNR), which supports child feeding programs such as Women, Infants and Children (WIC), school breakfast and lunch, summer and afterschool meals. Ensuring Congress strengthens the Summer Food Service Program as it develops reauthorization legislation is a top priority for Feeding America. We work hard to educate policymakers on the importance of the federal child nutrition programs to make sure all children in our nation get the food they need to grow healthy and strong.

LEGISLATION GRANTED $50 MILLION IN ADDITIONAL TEFAP FUNDING

PROMOTING ANTI-HUNGER TAX POLICIES

The America Gives More Tax Act — legislation that would ensure businesses of all types and sizes can benefit from a tax incentive to donate excess food to food banks and other qualified nonprofits — was another key focus for our advocacy efforts this year. This policy could bring millions of additional pounds of food from thousands of businesses, ranchers and farmers to people facing hunger.
BUILDING NETWORK ADVOCACY CAPACITY

Member food banks are credible and effective advocates, engaging elected officials and mobilizing their communities.

This year Feeding America built a new partnership with the Congressional Management Foundation to create an advocacy curriculum and training program for our food banks. Also, for the first time, we provided multi-year grants to food banks and state associations to help them strengthen their advocacy voice.

Additionally, as part of our advocacy capacity building strategy, Feeding America developed the Advocacy Index – a measurement tool to set a baseline and track the long-term progress of the network’s advocacy efforts. This year, the Advocacy Index garnered national attention when it was featured in the National Journal as an example of best practices for assessing progress towards a major organizational goal. It was also honored with the Innovation Award at the Innovate to Motivate conference.

ONLY 18% OF CHILDREN WHO RECEIVE LUNCH ASSISTANCE DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR HAVE ACCESS TO SUMMER MEALS

WHEN CYNTIA’S HUSBAND WAS DIAGNOSED WITH KIDNEY DISEASE, SHE MOVED HER FAMILY HOME TO LIVE AMONG SUPPORTIVE FRIENDS AND FAMILY. CYNTIA FOUND A FULL TIME POSITION AS A PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT BUT IT IS A CONSTANT STRUGGLE TO ENSURE THE NEEDS OF THE COUPLE’S THREE YOUNG CHILDREN ARE MET.

“The BackPack program sends my children home with backpacks full of nutritious food. Each weekend they are excited to get home and see what is in their backpacks and I am relieved knowing our entire family will get enough to eat.”

Cynthia | Wilmington, Illinois
DRIVING AWARENESS THROUGH PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

In partnership with the Ad Council, Feeding America’s Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaign driving awareness of the hunger issue and of Feeding America and local food banks, earned over $60 million of donated media across all channels. This year new television PSAs featuring celebrity activists Scarlett Johansson and Jeremy Renner raised awareness about child hunger. Feeding America member food banks received a locally branded version of the Scarlett Johansson PSA to share via social media, website and email.

In addition to TV spots, Feeding America launched new child hunger PSA radio spots as well. The spots featured Dr. Phil, Josh Groban, Maria Menounos and Renee Fleming advocating against child hunger. In fiscal year 2015, the radio portion of the campaign — including existing and new spots — garnered $20.4 million in donated media space.

EARNED OVER $60 MILLION OF DONATED MEDIA

BUILDING ONLINE SUPPORT

FeedingAmerica.org is often the first place people go to learn more about how we fight hunger in America. The website is a key resource for individual, business and government partners looking for more information about hunger, our work to solve it and how they can get involved. Consequently, it’s critical that our website is highly educational, impactful and user-friendly.

In 2015 we redesigned the site to make it an even more effective tool in engaging the public in the issue of hunger. We employed a series of upgrades designed to attract more visitors, equip them with knowledge and resources and inspire them to take action for hunger relief. These upgrades include responsive design principles to optimize user experience and content across all devices, a section dedicated solely to real-life stories about people facing hunger and a dedicated research section with interactive experiences for major studies including Map the Meal Gap and Hunger in America.
REACHING RURAL COMMUNITIES

According to Feeding America’s Map the Meal Gap 2015 study, rural counties — where much of the world’s food is grown — are more likely to have high rates of food insecurity than more densely populated counties. That’s why Feeding America teamed up with The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, ADM and Monsanto to launch Invest An Acre — a program that enables farmers to donate a portion of their proceeds to help feed their neighbors in need.

Now in its fourth year, Invest An Acre has raised more than $2.4 million to fight rural hunger — the equivalent of more than 7 million meals. In addition to ADM and Monsanto, a variety of other partners collaborate to make this program possible, including Cargill, Farm Credit Services of America, independent elevator groups and cooperatives.

This year, thanks to generous support from Monsanto, we convened the Invest An Acre Accelerator Group of 16 food banks to share best practices and identify opportunities for the program’s further growth. In total, more than 70 network food banks have benefited from Invest An Acre along with millions of people living in rural communities who struggle to get enough to eat.

ENGAGING EMPLOYEES

Because of our national and local reach, companies across the U.S. look to Feeding America to educate and involve their employees in the fight against hunger. Through employee giving programs, corporate volunteer opportunities, skills-based volunteer experiences and peer-to-peer online fundraising, partner employees are helping us get more food to more people in need.

This year, the Walmart Foundation collaborated with Feeding America to pilot a skills-based volunteer program that matches Walmart associates with five food banks in our network to implement projects related to disaster preparedness, transportation, process improvement, safety and warehouse optimization. Through this program, Walmart associates are helping food banks create efficiencies in each of these areas and build strong local relationships. Additionally, SAIC, Inc. engaged their employees nationwide to participate in Give A Meal Team Challenge, a peer-to-peer fundraising program. This unique program provides employees the opportunity to invite friends and family to financially support Feeding America. This participation resulted in increased funds and awareness of the mission of Feeding America. Corporations and foundations that generously supported Feeding America with matching gift programs are recognized on page 44.

THANK YOU TO PARTNERS WHO ENGAGE EMPLOYEES

Volunteers are key to driving the work of the Feeding America network. Ameriprise Financial marked its 5th annual National Day of Service when more than 12,000 employees, clients and advisors participated in more than 500 volunteer events in all 50 states. PepsiCo held its 5th annual national day of volunteerism, PepsiCo Feeds America, when 2,000 employees volunteered at more than 50 food bank sites and PepsiCo also donated product and funds. This year ConAgra Foods had more than 3,000 employees at 42 different locations volunteer in excess of 8,000 service hours during their annual Month of Service. ConAgra Foods team members packed meals in addition to filling hundreds of backpacks, sorting thousands of canned goods, planting trees, tilling community gardens and serving hot meals. This August, The Dunkin’ Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation celebrated its 2nd annual Week of Service — more than 1,600 volunteers donated approximately 4,400 hours to help prepare and distribute 400,000 meals for community members facing hunger.
INCREASING SUPPORT THROUGH 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

For six years, ConAgra Foods’ Child Hunger Ends Here campaign has engaged consumer and retailer support and increased awareness of child hunger. This year the campaign helped secure 3 million meals for food insecure families. Engagement was easy: consumers looked for the red pushpin on specially marked packages of 22 participating brands and entered the code online to trigger a meal donation.

RED NOSE DAY

Red Nose Day, the #1 television fundraising event in the UK, debuted in America live on Thursday, May 21 and raised $23 million for 12 domestic and international charities that fund programs for children living in poverty. NBC televised the three-hour benefit featuring entertainers and musicians. Red Nose Day encouraged viewers to “Have fun, raise money and change lives.”

FIGHT HUNGER. SPARK CHANGE.

Walmart and its suppliers created a powerful platform to help associates, customers and the public tackle hunger. Fight Hunger. Spark Change. raised more than 107 million meals through purchases of participating products at Walmart, donations at check out and sharing #WeSparkChange on social media. Contributing suppliers included: Campbell Soup Company, ConAgra Foods, General Mills, Kellogg Company, Kraft Foods Group and Unilever.

TOMS FOR TARGET

Target and TOMS helped millions of families through an exclusive collection that benefited Feeding America, the American Red Cross and TOMS Foundation. Every item in the collection generated the equivalent of a week’s worth of meals, a blanket, or a pair of shoes for families in need. The collection helped provide 9.4 million meals for the Feeding America network and benefited food banks in 49 states.

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 2014, the partnership helped the Feeding America network secure more than 45 million meals.

OUTNUMBER HUNGER

Outnumber Hunger hosted a special concert which aired on Gannett and CMT and streamed on iHeart Radio. The concert featured Big Machine Label Group artists Reba McEntire, Tim McGraw, Rascal Flatts, Florida Georgia Line, Eli Young Band and Maddie & Tae, and resulted in more than 12 million media impressions. Reba also appeared on 60 million General Mills products to help raise awareness.
### ADDITIONAL NOTABLE FEEDING AMERICA CAUSE CAMPAIGNS IN FISCAL YEAR 2015

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Feeding America is grateful for new cause marketing partnerships and campaigns, including ACN’s Project Feeding Kids campaign, Family Dollar’s Back to Success campaign, Fitbit’s FitForFood campaign, Ford Motor Company and Quick Lane Tire & Auto Center’s 2014 Quick Lane Bowl campaign, IKEA’s Feeding the Future campaign, Mondelēz Global’s A Lot of Fruit to Give campaign with Newtons, Outshine’s Give Some Good campaign, Panda Express’ Family Day campaign, the Produce for Kids Campaign and Zappos’ Fast, Free Giving campaign.
During September, Feeding America rallies the public to make a difference in their communities through participating in Hunger Action Month™. This high-energy campaign is dedicated to raising awareness of hunger in America and inviting people to take action to end hunger across our country. Through volunteering, advocating, donating or even wearing orange, the official color of hunger relief, everyone can make a positive impact on the lives of people facing hunger.

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 Bank of America, ConAgra Foods, The Great American Milk Drive, Kashi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kellogg Company, Land O’Lakes, Panera Bread, PepsiCo, United Airlines, Walmart and more.
INSPIRING THROUGH NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHY

Feeding America teamed up with National Geographic on an effort to tell the story of hunger and hope across America. National Geographic photographers traveled with Feeding America to document the lives of people facing hunger in five unique places in the U.S. The project, funded by The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, culminated in the publication of the book Feeding America: Stories of Hunger and Hope.

In addition to the photos taken by National Geographic photographers, Feeding America: Stories of Hunger and Hope also included top photos from a National Geographic Your Shot Assignment. Chef Mario Batali, a member of the Feeding America Entertainment Council and a longtime anti-hunger advocate, served as a guest editor for the assignment.

Through this collaborative project, Feeding America aims to raise further awareness about what hunger looks like in America — it can look like our friends, neighbors and coworkers — and to inspire people to action by demonstrating that there is hope for a hunger-free future.

CONNECTING VIEWERS TO THE HUNGER ISSUE

Partnerships with prominent print and television media played a huge role in furthering awareness of hunger and the Feeding America brand and in galvanizing support to help feed people in need.

In FY15, NBC’s “TODAY” partnered with Feeding America to help provide 1 million meals to Americans facing hunger over the holiday season through its Million Meals by Christmas drive. The show doubled its goal by raising 2 million meals.

On ABC's “The Chew”, The Walt Disney Company announced a $1 million donation to Feeding America. Because of this gift, 60 food banks were able to sustain and expand child-feeding programs. The show featured talented food bank chefs and nutrition staff who prepared simple, nutritious meals from ingredients accessible to families in need.

During Season 9 of the “Rachel Ray Show”, together with her Yum-o! organization, Rachel challenged her audience members and friends nationwide to raise enough money to fund 9 Million Meals for people struggling with hunger around the country.

And finally, Feeding America and Woman’s Day collaborated to include inspiring hunger-relief content in every issue released this year and launched a customized bus tour to collect food donations.

Overall, with the special partnerships mentioned above and earned coverage in national media outlets such as “CBS Evening News”, FOX News Channel, “Good Morning America”, The New York Times, “The Chew”, USA Today, The Wall Street Journal, TIME and “TODAY”, Feeding America garnered nearly 38 billion media impressions in the past fiscal year.
LEVERAGING CELEBRITY SUPPORT

Each year, Feeding America leverages the influence of passionate celebrities to shed light on the issue of hunger. As members of our Entertainment Council or participants in special campaigns, several prominent personalities chose to use their fame this year to make a difference.

As part of Hunger Action Month™ and “Hope for the Holidays” events, Savannah Guthrie and Sheryl Crow volunteered at Feeding America member food banks in select cities. Media mogul 50 Cent also volunteered at these events in addition to filming a web video for the release of Hunger in America 2014 which garnered over 3,000 views on YouTube.

At both the Critics’ Choice TV Awards and the Sundance Film Festival, Feeding America teamed up with Sabra and celebrities like Kevin Bacon and Kid Cudi to raise awareness and funds. Talent from cable network TLC — Amy Roloff from “Little People Big World,” Kate Stoltz from “Breaking Amish” and Lori Allen from “Say Yes to the Dress Atlanta” — volunteered at local food banks as part of the “‘Tis the TLC Season of Giving” campaign. Celebrities including Nick Lachey, Samantha Harris and Scott Wolf highlighted the work of Feeding America during various interviews, appearances, web videos and social posts throughout the year. Betsy Brandt, Rocco DiSpirito, Alex Guarnaschelli and Carla Hall helped raise awareness of Stamp Out Hunger and encouraged their social communities to participate in the largest single-day food drive by creating and sharing campaign videos. The food drive, founded by the National Association of Letter Carriers, helped collect more than 70 million pounds of food in one day.

Feeding America is also proud to welcome four new members to our Entertainment Council this year. Tony Robbins, Beth Behrs, Jennie Garth and Karolina Kurkova all committed to lending their voice and talent to helping us advance our mission to solve hunger.

2015 FEEDING AMERICA ENTERTAINMENT COUNCIL

| BEN AFFLECK | Actor |
| LAILA ALI | Boxer, TV Personality |
| DAVID ARQUETTE | Actor, Producer |
| MARIO BATALI | Chef, TV Personality |
| BETH BEHRS | Actress |
| BETSY BRANDT | Actress |
| MONICA BROWN | Musician |
| LAUREN BUSH LAUREN | CEO and Founder of FEED |
| NICK CANNON | Multi-faceted Entertainer |
| 50 CENT | Music Mogul, Entrepreneur |
| GABRIELE CORCOS AND DEBI MAZAR | Chef, TV Personality, Actress, TV Personality |
| COURTENEY COX | Actress |
| SHERYL CROW | Musician |
| MATT DAMON | Actor |
| ROCCO DISPIRITO | Chef, TV Personality |
| SHEPARD FAIREY | Artist |
| MARC FORGIONE | Chef, TV Personality |
| JENNIE GARTH | Actress |
| SARA GORE | Chef, TV Host |
| JASON GRILLI | Major League Baseball Player |
| JOSH GROBAN | Musician |
| 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 |
| KAROLINA KURKOVA | Model |
| NICK LACHEY | Musician, TV Personality |
| KATIE LEE | Chef, TV Personality |
| BENJI AND JOEL MADDEN | Musicians |
| KATHARINE MCPHEE | Musician, Actress |
| TYLER PERRY | Actor, Director, Producer, Author |
| CASSADEE POPE | Musician |
| RACHAEL RAY | Emmy Award-Winning TV Host |
| TONY ROBBINS | Best-selling Author, Entrepreneur, Philanthropist |
| RACHEL ROY | Fashion Designer |
| CURTIS STONE | Chef, TV Personality |
| ALISON SWEENEY | Actress, TV Host |
| KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-PAISLEY | Actress |
| SCOTT WOLF | Actor |
| ANDREW ZIMMERN | Chef, Writer, TV Host |

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DONOR HONOR ROLL

As food insecurity in the United States holds steady at some of the highest rates ever recorded, the generosity of corporations, foundations and people like you is helping low-income families access the food they need to thrive. Over the past year, Feeding America’s generous supporters have given their time, funds and products to help feed Americans in need and work to end hunger in our country. On behalf of the people we serve, Feeding America is honored to pay tribute to the extraordinary individuals, organizations and companies whose partnership and commitment to our work makes a meaningful difference in the lives of individuals supported by our food banks.
VISIONARY PARTNERS

From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, Feeding America Visionary Partners made leading philanthropic investments, including aggregate contributions or commitments of $4 million or more, donations of 40 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or combined gifts of $2 million or more and 20 million pounds or more of food and grocery products.

ALBERTSONS
Albertsons strives to be a responsible steward in our local communities and is proud to donate food to the Feeding America network.

“Reducing food waste is an important priority for Albertsons as part of our commitment to create better lives, vibrant neighborhoods, and a healthier planet. As a member of the USDA and EPA food waste reduction challenge, we are focused on minimizing food waste. We also are proving safe and nutritious food to local food banks, and raising funds through our Hunger Is program to help feed thousands of hungry children each year. Feeding America has been a great partner in helping us to achieve our goals.”

Jonathan Mayes | Senior Vice President, Public Affairs/Government Relations/Philanthropy/Sustainability, Albertsons

CARGILL
As a company with the purpose of nourishing people for 150 years, 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.”

David W. MacLennan | President and Chief Executive Officer, 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 Visionary 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.”

Kori Reed | Vice President, Cause & Foundation, ConAgra Foods
VISIONARY PARTNERS

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

“Food Lion Feeds is so much more than a giving program. It’s part of who we are as a company and something we’re just as passionate about as serving our customers in our stores. At Food Lion, we believe no one should have to choose between dinner and paying rent or medicine and buying groceries.”

Meg Ham | President, Food Lion

GENERAL MILLS, INC. AND GENERAL MILLS FOUNDATION
General Mills and the General Mills Foundation work with non-profits and other community organizations around the globe every day to alleviate hunger and sustainably increase food security. Through strategic support and leadership, funding of critical hunger-relief programs, engaging employee volunteers, providing food donations and developing consumer engagement platforms like Outnumber Hunger, General Mills helps to empower local food banks, national networks and global coalitions in the fight to end hunger.

“Our role as a longstanding partner and top contributor to Feeding America reflects our dedication to alleviating hunger, but also our confidence in Feeding America’s ability to make an impact on people’s lives each and every day.”

Kim Nelson | President, General Mills Foundation; and Senior Vice President, External Relations, General Mills, Inc.

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.

“Kroger helps families put nutritious, wholesome food on their tables every day. We are proud to support Feeding America’s efforts to ensure that all Americans are able to do just that. In partnership with more than 100 local Feeding America food banks, our donations of food and funds provided 270 million meals to our neighbors in need in 2014.”

Rodney McMullen | Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, The Kroger Co.

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VISIONARY PARTNERS

LAURA AND JOHN ARNOLD FOUNDATION
The Laura and John Arnold Foundation’s (LJAF) core objective is to address our nation’s most pressing and persistent challenges using evidence-based, multi-disciplinary approaches. LJAF’s investment in the Feeding America network is part of a broad effort to support organizations that use data and metrics to produce concrete, measurable, and lasting improvements to society.

“Feeding America does more than provide families with their next meal. It is working to end hunger and address the root cause of the issue through partnerships that are designed to help families achieve a stable and prosperous future.”

Josh McGee | Vice President of Public Accountability, Laura and John Arnold Foundation

MORGAN STANLEY FOUNDATION
Feeding America is proud to partner with Morgan Stanley for children and their families across the United States. Morgan Stanley’s generous $14 million investment and extensive pro bono and volunteer services, as well as their innovative Healthy Cities initiative for which Feeding America is a lead partner, give children the healthy start they need for lifelong achievement.

“Morgan Stanley has a longstanding commitment to children’s health and we are proud to provide nutritious food, one of the fundamentals to a healthy start in life, through the impactful programming our firm and Feeding America deliver across the U.S.”

Joan Steinberg | Global Head of Philanthropy and President of the Morgan Stanley Foundation

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
VISIONARY PARTNERS

PUBLIX SUPER MARKETS, INC.
To date, Publix Super Markets has contributed more than 174 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 in 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 | Director of Media and Community Relations, Publix

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 support Feeding America by rescuing food from Sam’s Club locations and redirecting it to families in need. Together with our associates and members who have joined us in the fight against hunger, we can provide millions of meals to communities across the U.S.”

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

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 when students go to school hungry it has an impact on their academic achievement and ability to reach their full potential. We want them to be able to focus on learning and their educational future – not on how or when they will get their next meal. By partnering with Feeding America, we are helping to feed children and families in need across the country while raising awareness for this important cause.”

Laysha Ward | EVP and Chief Corporate Social Responsibility Officer, Target
VISIONARY PARTNERS

TONY ROBBINS
As a child raised in a food-insecure home, best-selling author, entrepreneur and philanthropist Tony Robbins has partnered with Feeding America to help provide millions of meals to families in need since 2012.

“I am proud to continue my work with Feeding America through my 100 Million Meals Challenge this year. I can tell you that their dedicated nationwide network serves every day to alleviate not only hunger but uncertainty as well.”

Tony Robbins

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

“Walmart and the Walmart Foundation are working to support a food system that is not only affordable, healthy and safe, but also accessible to those who are most in need. We are proud to collaborate with Feeding America and their network of member food banks across the country to help families access food at critical times.”

Kathleen McLaughlin | President, Foundation & SVP, Sustainability, Corporate Affairs

WHY I SUPPORT FEEDING AMERICA
It’s a tragedy that in the United States, the richest country in the world, 48 million people, including 15 million children, go to bed unsure if they will have a meal tomorrow. These are more than startling statistics - these numbers are human beings suffering - and I came from one of those families.

Receiving the gift of a Thanksgiving meal as a child has had a profound impact on my life. The experience taught me that strangers care, and it set off a ripple effect. Hunger relief has become a lifelong passion of mine and as my career has grown, so has my ability to provide. You don’t have to be rich to buy someone a meal, to offer them comfort and sustenance. I know the joy of giving as both the recipient and the provider.

I can tell you that Feeding America’s dedicated nationwide network serves every day to alleviate not only hunger, but fear and uncertainty as well.

I am proud to stand alongside Feeding America as we work together to solve hunger.

Tony Robbins | Best-selling Author, Entrepreneur, Philanthropist

Tony generously sponsored the 100 Million Meals Challenge to help families in need.
LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, Feeding America Leadership Partners made significant philanthropic investments, including aggregate contributions or commitments of $1 million or more, donations of 10 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or combined gifts of $500,000 or more and 5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products.

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# LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

**COSTCO WHOLESALE CORP.**  
In alignment with Costco’s support for children and health/human services, Costco invests in Feeding America’s local member food banks to help feed neighbors in need.

**DEAN FOODS COMPANY**  
The Dean Foods Foundation supports organizations that focus on childhood nutrition, youth leadership, dairy stewardship, and disaster relief. Dean Foods employees also give their time and local Dean Foods businesses donate products and sponsor community events.

**THE WALT DISNEY COMPANY**  
Disney is committed to creating healthier generations by providing nutritious foods, including access to fruits and vegetables, to kids through Feeding America’s Afterschool Fund.

**GOOGLE.ORG**  
Google.org supports Online Marketplace technology, enabling the recovery of 740 million additional meals per year, significantly reducing food waste while addressing food insecurity in America.

**H-E-B**  
For more than 110 years, H-E-B has maintained a strong commitment to fighting hunger. As a result of its efforts company-wide, H-E-B’s Food Bank Assistance Program has become one of the strongest in the nation.

**HANNAFORD SUPERMARKETS**  
Hannaford works all year to help needy individuals access nutritious food. In 2014, Hannaford rescued and donated 14.6 million pounds of food for hunger relief.

**HILLSHIRE BRANDS FOUNDATION**  
Hillshire Brands Foundation fights hunger by providing financial grants to Feeding America food banks for innovative food sourcing programs.
# LEADERSHIP PARTNERS

## THE HOWARD G. BUFFETT FOUNDATION
Founding partner of the innovative Invest An Acre program, The Howard G. Buffett Foundation is an integral agricultural sector partner and transformational investor in research to ascertain the state of hunger in America.

## HSBC
HSBC partners with non-profits that address educational, social and/or environmental issues affecting communities. Through this partnership, HSBC mainly supports Feeding America's hunger strategy affecting children.

## THE J.M. SMUCKER COMPANY
Helping to bring families together to share memorable meals and moments for over 115 years, The J.M. Smucker Company is committed to local communities.

## KELLOGG COMPANY
Through their global Breakfasts for Better Days™ initiative, Kellogg Company has donated more than 900 million servings of cereal and snacks, more than half of which are breakfast, since 2013.

## KRAFT FOODS GROUP FOUNDATION
For more than 30 years, Kraft has partnered with Feeding America to increase access to nutritious food for food banks across the country.

## MONDELÉZ INTERNATIONAL AND MONDELÉZ INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATION
Through our long history of involvement, the Mondelēz International Foundation has helped deliver more than 1 billion servings of fresh foods to address hunger and obesity in America.

## 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.
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<td>As one of America’s largest grocery companies, SUPERVALU is proud to donate millions of pounds of food annually to combat hunger in our communities.</td>
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<td>UNFI is committed to being a partner in the communities they serve and making meaningful contributions to the quality of life.</td>
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<td>UNILEVER AND UNILEVER UNITED STATES FOUNDATION, INC.</td>
<td>Through its foundation, brand cause marketing, product donations and employee engagement, Unilever provides ongoing support to Feeding America in the fight against hunger.</td>
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<td>US FOODS</td>
<td>US Foods has demonstrated our deep commitment to end hunger through food and fund donations, providing nutritious meals to people most in need.</td>
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MISSION PARTNERS

From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, Feeding America Mission Partners made substantial philanthropic investments, including aggregate contributions or commitments of $500,000 or more, donations of 5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or combined gifts of $250,000 or more and 2.5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products.
GUIDING PARTNERS

From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, Feeding America Guiding Partners made generous aggregate contributions or commitments of $250,000 or more, donations of 2.5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or combined gifts of $150,000 or more and 1.5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products.

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The Allstate Foundation  
The Cheesecake Factory  
Church & Dwight Co.  
Cisco Foundation  
The Clorox Company  
The Dunkin’ Donuts & Baskin-Robbins Community Foundation  
The Eva Longoria Foundation  
Family Dollar  
The Fund for Shared Insight  
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Land O’Lakes and the Land O’Lakes Foundation  
The LDS Church  
Mars, Incorporated  
MOM Brands  
Perdue Farms  
Procter and Gamble  
Randell Charitable Fund  
Starbucks Corporation  
United Airlines

SUPPORTING PARTNERS

From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, Feeding America Supporting Partners made charitable aggregate contributions or commitments of $150,000 or more, donations of 1.5 million pounds or more of food and grocery products, or a combination of gifts of funds, food and grocery products at this level.

7-Eleven, Inc.  
ACN Global Reach Charities, Inc  
Amazon.com, Inc.  
Automatic Data Processing  
Cheeky Home, LLC  
Cott Corporation  
Darden Foundation  
FEED  
FEMA  
Fitbit  
Ford Motor Company  
Haggen, Inc.  
The HoneyBaked Ham Company  
Hormel Foods Corporation  
IKEA  
The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation  
Kiehl’s Since 1851  
Pacific Foods of Oregon, Inc.  
Panda Restaurant Group, Inc.  
Performance Food Group  
Produce For Kids  
The Prudential Foundation  
R&B Foods  
Smithfield Farmland  
TGI Fridays  
Trustees’ Philanthropy Fund of Fidelity Charitable  
Twenty-Seven Foundation  
Welch Foods Inc.  
Western Union Foundation  
The Yum-O! Organization, Inc.
PARTNERS

Feeding America Partners are recognized for their generous financial support of our mission to end hunger in our country. From July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015, these organizations and individuals made cash contributions of $5,000-$149,999, which helped to feed more than 46 million people in need.

$149,999-$100,000
Advisors Excel
The Angell Foundation
Cissy Patterson Foundation
Coinstar, Inc.
The Hershey Company
Hershey Family Foundation
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Round It Up America
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True Citrus Co.

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BASF Corporation
Beazley USA Services, Inc.*
Chicken of the Sea
Entertainment Industry Foundation
Fulcrum Foundation
Groupon, Inc.
The John P. Hussman Foundation
Nancy and Stanley Iezman
The Katzenberger Foundation, Inc.
Marlene and William Semple
SMS Audio LLC
Stockwell-Frase Family Endowment Fund
Subaru of America, Inc.
Margaret and Stephen Wilcox
The Wildflower Foundation, Inc.

$49,999-$25,000
The Alice Lawrence Foundation Inc.*
AMF Bowling Centers, Inc.
Joanne Balling*
Gertrude J. Bennett Family Foundation
Bigham Farms
Brad Cecil & Associates

$24,999-$10,000
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The Agency Worldwide*
Anisa Ali*
Alpha Dog Marketing
Badgerland Financial
Barilla America, Inc.
Heather and Steven J. Barr BDA, Inc.
Florence and David Beckman
Bella Tunno*
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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
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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 Santa Cruz County

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

CONNECTICUT
Connecticut Food Bank
Foodshare

DELAWARE
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 America, Kentucky’s Heartland
God’s Pantry Food Bank, 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, Inc.

IOWA
Food Bank of Iowa
HACAP Food Depository
Northeast Iowa Food Bank
Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana

KANSAS
Kansas Food Bank

KENTUCKY
Dare to Care Food Bank
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God’s Pantry Food Bank, Inc.

LOUISIANA
Food Bank of Central Louisiana
Food Bank of Northeast Louisiana
Food Bank of Northwest 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 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 2016 these members are no longer affiliated with the Feeding America network.

** Food Bank of the Rockies, headquartered in Denver, serves northern Colorado and the entire state of Wyoming.

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In fiscal year 2015, Feeding America had total public support and revenue of $2.2 billion and operating expenses of $2.2 billion, of which 98.6 percent went to program activities designed to advance our mission and vision to end hunger in America.

Total program expense of $2.2 billion included $2.1 billion of in-kind contributions, almost all of which was donated food and grocery products. The Feeding America nationwide network distributed those items to Americans in need. Feeding America also distributed $39.8 million in grants to member food banks and agencies.

Feeding America’s auditors have expressed an unmodified opinion on our financial statements. These financial statements include associated notes that are essential to understanding the information presented herein. To access the complete set of financial statements and notes, please visit feedingamerica.org/annualreport.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
As of June 30, 2015 and June 30, 2014

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# Statement of Activities

## Year ended June 30, 2015

### Operating Activities

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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
### Year ended June 30, 2014

### OPERATING ACTIVITIES

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### STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

**Year ended June 30, 2015**

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS  
Years ended June 30, 2015 and June 30, 2014

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| CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES |         |        |
| Purchase of investments             | (1,707) | (27,163)|
| Sale or maturity of investments     | 1,288   | 22,967 |
| Acquisition of furniture and equipment | (719) | (567) |
| Issuance of notes receivable to members | (268) | (225) |
| Notes receivable repayments         | 144     | 538    |
| NET CASH USED IN INVESTING ACTIVITIES | (1,262) | (4,450)|

| CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES |         |        |
| Proceeds from draw on line of credit | 3,278   | 19,219 |
| Repayment on line of credit          | (3,278) | (19,219)|
| Repayment of loan payable            | (562)   | (563) |
| Contributions designated for long-term investment | 1,381 | 1,013 |
| NET CASH PROVIDED BY FINANCING ACTIVITIES | 819 | 450 |

NET INCREASE IN CASH  
| NET INCREASE IN CASH | 19,858 | 5,634 |

CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR  
| CASH AT BEGINNING OF YEAR | 30,540 | 24,906 |

CASH AT END OF YEAR  
| CASH AT END OF YEAR | 50,398 | 30,540 |

SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE OF CASH FLOW INFORMATION  
| Cash paid for interest | 3 | 25 |

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