



Powering Communities for Zero Hunger

FY2020
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The **Global**
FoodBanking
Network®



A woman receives a ration kit distributed by Zomato Feeding India at a food drive for daily wage earners and their families in Dhanbad, Jharkhand, in June 2020.



“We work for our mission to end hunger. The current situation due to the COVID-19 pandemic has brought the world, and our country, to its knees. The fact that daily wage earners don’t even have food to sustain themselves is a very unsettling feeling, and we want to change that...At this crucial time of need, The Global FoodBanking Network has come forward to help us, connecting us to food banks across the world and offering us insights so that we can serve our people locally even more effectively.”

– Ankit Kawatra, Founder, Zomato Feeding India

Zomato Feeding India, launched in Delhi in 2014, provides food relief in more than 100 cities across India. The organization launched a campaign to provide relief to daily wagers immediately after the government of India imposed the COVID-19 lockdown. This campaign allowed Zomato Feeding India to distribute more than 749,000 ration kits to 181 cities, providing more than 78 million meals.

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A LETTER FROM OUR CEO

Greetings from The Global FoodBanking Network.

In June 2019, The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) launched a new strategic plan that updated our mission—to nourish the world's hungry through uniting and advancing food banks—and committed to supporting local food banks in serving 50 million people facing hunger by 2030. Less than nine months after setting this goal, COVID-19 was declared a pandemic and, seemingly overnight, demand for food relief skyrocketed. The pandemic—and the economic and social chaos it has created—has levied an unprecedented challenge on our world, especially for those facing hunger and food insecurity. But thanks to partners like you, millions of individuals and families have a place to turn for a nutritious meal.

The enclosed report documents the strategies and results of our work for the period July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020. In FY2020, GFN was fortunate to serve organizations in 44 countries. Prior to COVID-19, the network collectively provided enough food for an estimated 1.4 billion meals to approximately 16.9 million people facing hunger. During the COVID-19 crisis, these food banks have expanded service to an estimated 22 million people facing hunger.

GFN kicked off FY2020 by forging partnerships with new food banking organizations in communities where hunger and food insecurity needs are especially pronounced. We are extremely proud to come alongside two new organizations in India, a country which is home to the largest number of people facing chronic hunger in the world. We are honored to support five new food banking organizations in Sub-Saharan Africa. And this year we kicked-off a food bank incubator in Southeast Asia, which ushers in a new approach for GFN to support food bank development.

As part of the new strategic plan, GFN has re-calibrated how we partner. This year we introduced a novel tool to assess food bank development. It has helped us determine how we can better support leaders to be more effective at fighting hunger in their communities, at a larger scale, and in a way that supports resilience. We launched a program focused on fighting child hunger and added a food sourcing function to increase support for food banks in emerging and developing markets.

In light of COVID-19, it is more important than ever to invest in local organizations to make sure people have the food they need to survive now while building stronger, more resilient communities tomorrow. The effects of this pandemic have been heartbreaking, but the response of food banks in the 900+ communities worldwide—and the thousands of companies, individuals, and governments that are stepping up to enable their work—is reason to hope. As Susan Mukhui, Chairperson for Platter of Compassion–Food Banking Kenya, said, “Being a mother and a food banker on the frontlines of COVID-19 feels both fulfilling and at times scary. This is because it’s a calling and this is the time when our services are most needed. It is the time to change livelihoods, save lives, and give hope.”

GFN's work is made possible only through the generous support of donors and partners like you. On behalf of our board of directors and staff, thank you for your commitment to advancing hunger relief on a global scale. I hope that this report lays out how your investments are fundamentally changing lives and powering communities to harness increased local resources in the fight against hunger.

Now, more than ever we need your partnership. I hope you will continue to join GFN to replicate and accelerate the food banking solution to help nourish the world.

With best regards,



Lisa Moon

President and CEO, The Global FoodBanking Network

OUR FY2020 IMPACT: POWERING COMMUNITIES IN 44 COUNTRIES

In FY2020, GFN's footprint expanded significantly, adding food banking organizations in 10 new countries. Together, food banks served by GFN provided the equivalent of 1.4 billion meals to approximately 16.9 million people facing hunger. This represents a service area expansion of 76% in just one year.

PEOPLE FACING HUNGER **16.9**
ACCESSED MEALS THROUGH A LOCAL FOOD BANK
(9,600,000 SERVED IN 2018 & 7,800,000 SERVED IN 2017) **MILLION**

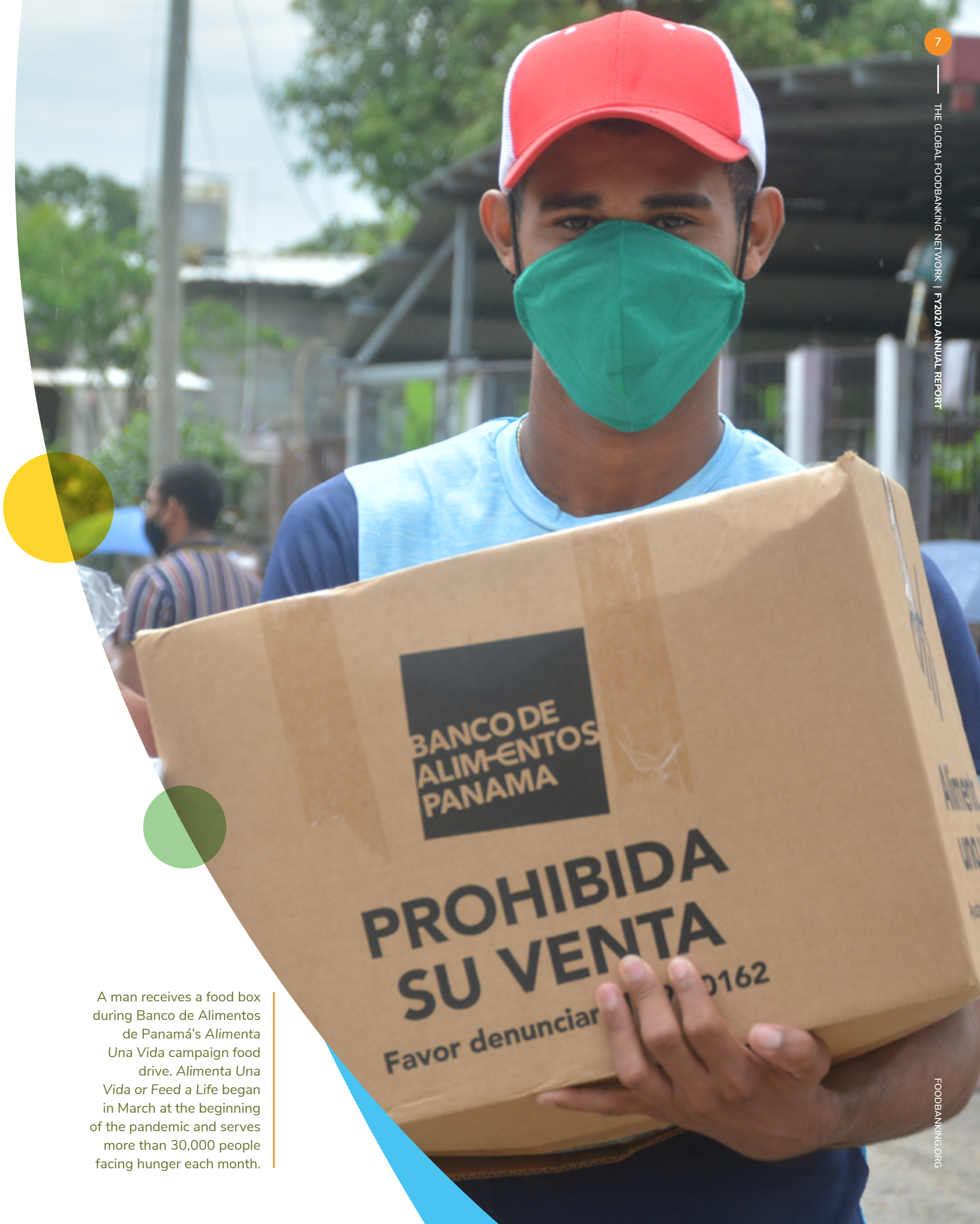
44 **COUNTRIES REACHED**
(34 IN 2018 & 31 IN 2017)
40 OUT OF 44 COUNTRIES ARE EMERGING OR DEVELOPING MARKETS

FOOD & GROCERY PRODUCTS DISTRIBUTED **919**
(503,000,000 KG IN 2018 & 472,000,000 KG IN 2017) **MILLION KG**

THE EQUIVALENT OF
1.4
BILLION MEALS

56K **COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS STRENGTHENED**
(55,681 IN 2018 & 55,013 IN 2017)

Information about GFN's reach and impact is collected annually. The data above represents impact in calendar year 2019.



A man receives a food box during Banco de Alimentos de Panamá's Alimenta Una Vida campaign food drive. Alimenta Una Vida or Feed a Life began in March at the beginning of the pandemic and serves more than 30,000 people facing hunger each month.

OUR NEW STRATEGIC PLAN:
ADVANCING LOCAL SOLUTIONS TO POWER GLOBAL HUNGER RELIEF

Since GFN's inception in 2006, our worldwide community has learned so much about the food banking model and its role in tackling hunger and reducing food loss and waste.

GFN itself has grown over the years, expanding many food banking organizations and ramping up the assistance we offer them around the globe.

As you read in the opening letter, for the first time in GFN's history, we are setting a big, bold goal—to serve 50 million people by 2030.

We're aligning our ambitious goal with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), a collection of 17 global goals set by the United Nations General Assembly to achieve by 2030. With your help, we are addressing SDG 2: Zero Hunger and SDG 12.3: Reduce per capita global food waste and reduce food losses.

Your support is helping us make progress toward these key objectives from our strategic plan:

1. Expand food banking service



Our goal as a network is to improve food access through food banking and provide our beneficiaries with the types of food they need to thrive. Through partnering with local entrepreneurs in Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa, where hunger needs are profound and urgent, we are starting, expanding, and developing new food banks. In Latin America, we are collaborating with food banks to extend supply chains, strengthen distribution models, and foster agency networks.

2. Strengthen partners to provide more effective food relief



These days, food banks are doing more than ever to meet local needs. They are serving more diverse and vulnerable populations, building supply chains into very remote areas, enhancing nutrition and health outcomes for children, and responding to natural disasters. GFN is working with them to advance an evolved food banking model tailored to socio-economic and cultural needs. We are supporting food banks in the next stages of their development so they can attain greater social impact.

3. Partner with business, civil society, and governments more broadly to address the root causes of hunger and food loss and waste



Food banking is a powerful, community-based model for providing short-term hunger relief. However, addressing hunger, poverty, and food loss and waste over the long term requires policy action and support from the broader business and civil society communities. GFN has a responsibility to leverage its global network of food banks to advocate for lasting change to tackle the dual challenges of hunger and food loss and waste.

As local heroes in their communities, each food bank in our network offers food and hope that nourishes many people in need. One person and one meal at a time, they lift their neighbors toward a better future where everyone has the opportunity to succeed.

Food bank staff at Banco de Alimentos Perú separate fresh produce at the food bank warehouse to be prepared for distribution at beneficiary organizations.





Volunteer engagement is an integral part of operations at Bancos de Alimentos de Mexico's Alimento para Todos food bank in Mexico City. Above, a volunteer is featured with a vest stating, "There is nothing stronger in the world than the heart of a volunteer."

THE POWER OF FOOD BANKS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

GFN is dedicated to fighting hunger worldwide through community-based food banking organizations.

Food banking is one of the most promising locally-led solutions to hunger. Committed to serving people in need, food banks provide nourishing meals by recovering wholesome, surplus food that would otherwise go to waste. Just one food bank can alleviate hunger in an entire region.

Launched in 2006, GFN serves food banks in 44 countries, supporting these partners with the tools to relieve hunger and prevent food waste more effectively in their communities.

Food banks distribute meals to a network of community service organizations—more than 56,000 around the globe—that provide food to people facing hunger. This model is adaptable, efficient, and powerful—and above all, it's catalytic.

HOW FOOD BANKING WORKS



POWERING EXPANSION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA AND SUB-SAHARAN AFRICA

In FY2020, GFN launched incubator programs in Southeast Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa as means to help support and ignite hunger relief in high-need communities. This three-year effort brings together food banks at similar stages of development located in a particular region, and provides a variety of tools and supports to help them tackle food insecurity more effectively and more quickly. The new cohort model offers food banking organizations specialized technical assistance, coupled with mentorship for executive directors, partnership opportunities, and financing to jump start their development. This is a network-wide commitment, with many established food banking organizations lending their support to those that are starting out.

The food banking organizations selected for the Southeast Asia cohort include:

- FoodCycle in Jakarta, Indonesia
- Kechara Soup Kitchen Society in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
- Foodbank Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand
- Good Food Grocer / Rise Against Hunger in Manila, Philippines
- Scholars of Sustenance in Bangkok, Thailand
- Foodbank Việt Nam in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

The Southeast Asia Food Bank Incubator kicked off in October 2019 through an event hosted by GFN certified member Korea National Food Bank in Seoul.

The food banking organizations selected for the Sub-Saharan Africa cohort include:

- Lagos Food Bank Initiative in Lagos, Nigeria
- Food for All Africa in Accra, Ghana
- It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
- Platter of Compassion Food Banking Kenya in Nairobi, Kenya
- Food Bank Botswana Trust in Gaborone, Botswana
- Food Bank Madagascar in Tanadava, Madagascar

The Sub-Saharan Africa Incubator kicked off in August 2019 through an event hosted by GFN certified member FoodForward South Africa in Cape Town.

These local food banks are on the frontlines of providing humanitarian relief during the COVID-19 crisis. Eight of the food banking organizations engaged in the Incubator initiative increased their food distribution by at least 50% during the pandemic.

“We are so thankful at Foodbank Việt Nam that The Global FoodBanking Network created this opportunity for us to join the Asia Food Bank Incubator program.

During the [kick-off] week, we not only learned valuable skills that we will take back and implement at the food bank, but we also connected and built relationships with other food banks in Asia and will continue to collaborate. We are so excited to see where this program takes us.”

– **Nguyen Tuan Khoi**, Founder and CEO, Foodbank Việt Nam

Pedro, a food bank volunteer, packages donated fresh fish to distribute at Better World Tondo, a food bank operated by Rise Against Hunger Philippines.





A man and his daughter receive a meal pack from Food for All Africa in Accra, Ghana at a meal distribution event during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“We’ve only known GFN a relatively short period of time, but yet the amount of trust and support that GFN has given us is amazing. We’ve received financial support in multiple rounds, which enabled us to purchase food throughout COVID-19 because our main food source, from wedding parties, diminished overnight. Before we worked with GFN we were just a virtual food bank. But with GFN support, we now have a warehouse facility that allows us to receive food donations from food manufacturers. That allows us to distribute more food to the needy. In very simple words, the support (network, funds, advice, knowledge, morale) that we get from GFN is invaluable. Knowing that there is a group of people that supports us and cares about what we do, it gives us a sense of assurance that we’re not alone in this mission.”

– **Astrid Paramita**, CEO and Co-Founder, FoodCycle Indonesia, which distributed 10x more food during the pandemic than in 2019

“For us, [COVID-19] has been a growth trajectory. The Global FoodBanking Network came in at the right time to support us with technical know-how. As an emerging food bank, even though we had know-how there were areas that—in the face of the pandemic—we lacked experience. The staff at GFN were all helping us, supporting us with technical know-how and funding. In that short time, the help we got from GFN put us at a point where it made other organizations that for years have been observing us to now see the importance, to now see the growth, to see that we now have the capacity to handle food banking in Ghana and handle food distribution during an emergency period.”

– **Elijah Amoo Addo**, Founder and Executive Director, Food for All Africa, which distributed 120% more food during the pandemic than in 2019



A mother and child receive a food pack from Desarrollo en Movimiento in Guatemala.



“FoodForward South Africa is immensely grateful to GFN and other donors for the awesome support during this very challenging time in our country, as we work toward ensuring that our health crisis does not turn into a hunger crisis.”

– Andy DuPlessis, Managing Director, FoodForward South Africa

OUR COVID-19 RESPONSE: HUNGER RELIEF TODAY. RESILIENCE TOMORROW.

Thanks to your support, GFN helped enable a significant response to one of the greatest humanitarian crises in the past century. Between March and June 2020, food banks served by GFN provided meals to approximately 22 million people facing hunger, many who needed to turn to a food bank for the first time. On average, each GFN food bank served 107,000 more people than it had pre-crisis. Throughout the crisis, GFN surveyed its network to learn what food banks were experiencing on the ground. A snapshot of the Pulse Survey Results from May 2020 capture the enormous need in communities worldwide. At that time, there was a significant decline in donations of food and funds, amid rising demand. As Jomar Mariano Fleras, Executive Director, Rise Against Hunger Philippines said, “COVID-19 has become our perfect storm for the millions of poor in our country. We hear people saying that they will first die of hunger before COVID.”

It is thanks to our partners that GFN could come alongside these local organizations during these unprecedented times. Between March and June 2020, GFN invested more than \$11M in COVID-19 relief in 51 countries.

CRITICAL RELIEF



COUNTRIES ON 6 CONTINENTS BENEFITED FROM SUPPORT

~22,000,000 INDIVIDUALS FACING HUNGER SERVED (16.9M PEOPLE PRE-CRISIS)

PULSE SURVEY RESULTS

93% REPORT AN URGENT NEED FOR FOOD

59% REPORT AN URGENT FUNDING SHORTFALL

74% REPORT THAT GOVERNMENT POLICIES HAVE IMPACTED OPERATIONS



STRONG RESPONSE



IN COVID-19 RELIEF INVESTED IN 51 COUNTRIES

7,800 HOURS OF TARGETED TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE (2X MOST FOOD BANKS IN EMERGING AND DEVELOPING MARKETS DOUBLED THEIR CAPACITY)



“In February 2020, GFN connected us with the global family of food banks to help us get ahead in COVID-19 planning. This was the key reason we were able to respond from the get-go of lockdown. GFN then quickly mobilized corporate supporters to help fund the growth in our activities to provide more than 3.5 million meals a week. This funding played a pivotal role in sustaining our operations at the most pressing time in our 25 year history. Knowing we were not on our own was so powerful; thank you, GFN!”

– From Lindsay Boswell, Chief Executive, FareShare

Foodbank Victoria in Australia delivers hampers to vulnerable Victorian families during the COVID-19 crisis.



A volunteer from Tider Basic Needs Association in Turkey delivers a food package to a family as part of their COVID-19 intervention program.



The Lagos Food Bank Initiative, with support from individuals and corporate volunteers, has reached over a million vulnerable persons living in under-served communities.



“GFN is our most important partner right now [during the COVID-19 crisis]. They’re collaborating with us to get funds and have been very supportive giving us information and orientation. GFN has been a great help for us, and they have been doing an important job gathering information and best practices about what is happening around the world.”

– María Teresa García Plata, Executive Director, Banco de Alimentos de México (BAMX)





Students in South Korea receive food packs to take home on the weekend as part of Korea National Food Bank's BackPack Program.

POWER UP WHAT WORKS: BUILDING THE EVIDENCE BASE TO INFORM A STRONGER RESPONSE TO HUNGER

Research helps our network better understand the issues of hunger and food loss and waste—and data drives our programming interventions. In FY2020, GFN was proud to partner to produce original research and technical guidance on food banking.

Global Food Donation Policy Atlas

In FY2020, GFN teamed up with the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic to develop an interactive resource to inspire long-term policy solutions to food waste, hunger, and climate change. The Global Food Donation Policy Atlas maps laws and policies affecting food donation and provides recommendations to prevent unnecessary food waste and improve food distribution to those in need. The initial research focused on Argentina, Canada, India, Mexico, and the United States, the first five of 15 countries participating in this project. While hunger everywhere is on the rise due to the impacts of COVID-19, one-third of all food produced for human consumption is estimated to be lost or wasted. There has long been a need for countries to bridge the gap between surplus food and the growing need for food for the most vulnerable; the pandemic has profoundly exacerbated that need. This research provides guidance so food system actors will be more likely to distribute safe, surplus food to food-insecure populations, instead

of sending it to landfill. The Atlas looks at six main barriers to food recovery: food safety for donations, date labeling, liability protection for food donations, tax incentives and barriers, government grants and funding, and food waste penalties or donation requirements. It identifies opportunities for governments to prevent unnecessary waste and to promote food donation. In FY2021, GFN looks forward to collaborating with Harvard Food Law and Policy Clinic to generate guidance for Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, France, Guatemala, Peru, Singapore, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. [Explore the Global Food Donation Policy Atlas.](#)

State of Global Food Banking 2019

GFN, in collaboration with the European Food Banks Federation and Feeding America, released an updated almanac of food banks again in FY2020. The State of Global Food Banking 2019 profiled in-depth food banking organizations in 31 countries, and offered a snapshot of the work being done in Europe and United States. [Explore the State of Global Food Banking 2019.](#)

Tackling Child Hunger During COVID-19

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, the United Nations estimated that 368.5 million children were missing out on meals at school. Food banks creatively found ways to reach children in spite of school closures. To support food banking organizations in this important work, GFN teamed up with the Global Child Nutrition Foundation to draw on lessons learned from providing take-home rations during these times to help inform the work of other food banking and hunger relief organizations. This guidance explored best practices around distribution channels, the use of cash and food vouchers, and government coordination. It also highlighted important considerations in child feeding including gender equality, equitable distribution of food aid, and methods for handling acute malnutrition. GFN looks forward to strengthening its support for food banks in the fight against child hunger in the year ahead. [Explore the Child Hunger Report.](#)

WE ARE TAKING ACTION NOW TO POWER COMMUNITIES

COVID-19 is driving a dramatic increase in demand for food, pushing us toward a global hunger crisis. GFN's goal is to support frontline food banks as they tackle this immediate need to powering a community-driven response that builds resilience for the future. But we need your help to meet the many needs around us.

With your support, GFN is focused on four priorities:

1. Scale where capacity is strong

High-functioning food banks are meeting increased demand—but urgently need support to continue. Scaling up food banks in countries with strong infrastructure will connect millions with the food they need to survive now and in the future.

2. Empower leaders where relief is needed

Visionary leaders in high-need areas are stepping up to provide hunger relief in their communities. These emerging food banks need significant support—infrastructure, knowledge, and skill-building—to grow and sustain their efforts.

3. Protect vulnerable populations, especially children

To prevent a catastrophic backslide in progress toward alleviating child hunger and malnutrition, GFN is adapting to reach children in need—especially girls. We are providing guidance on how to prioritize children during COVID-19, grants to provide emergency rations for families and increase school-feeding programs, and developing strategies to ensure children return to school.

4. Accelerate resilience through nutritious food

COVID-19 threatens already-compromised supply chains—putting access to nutritious food at risk. To support and strengthen supply chains, GFN is helping food banks source from small-scale local food growers, ensure a reliable stock of key staples, and redirect fresh fruits and vegetables to those in need.”

Together, we can power communities for zero hunger.

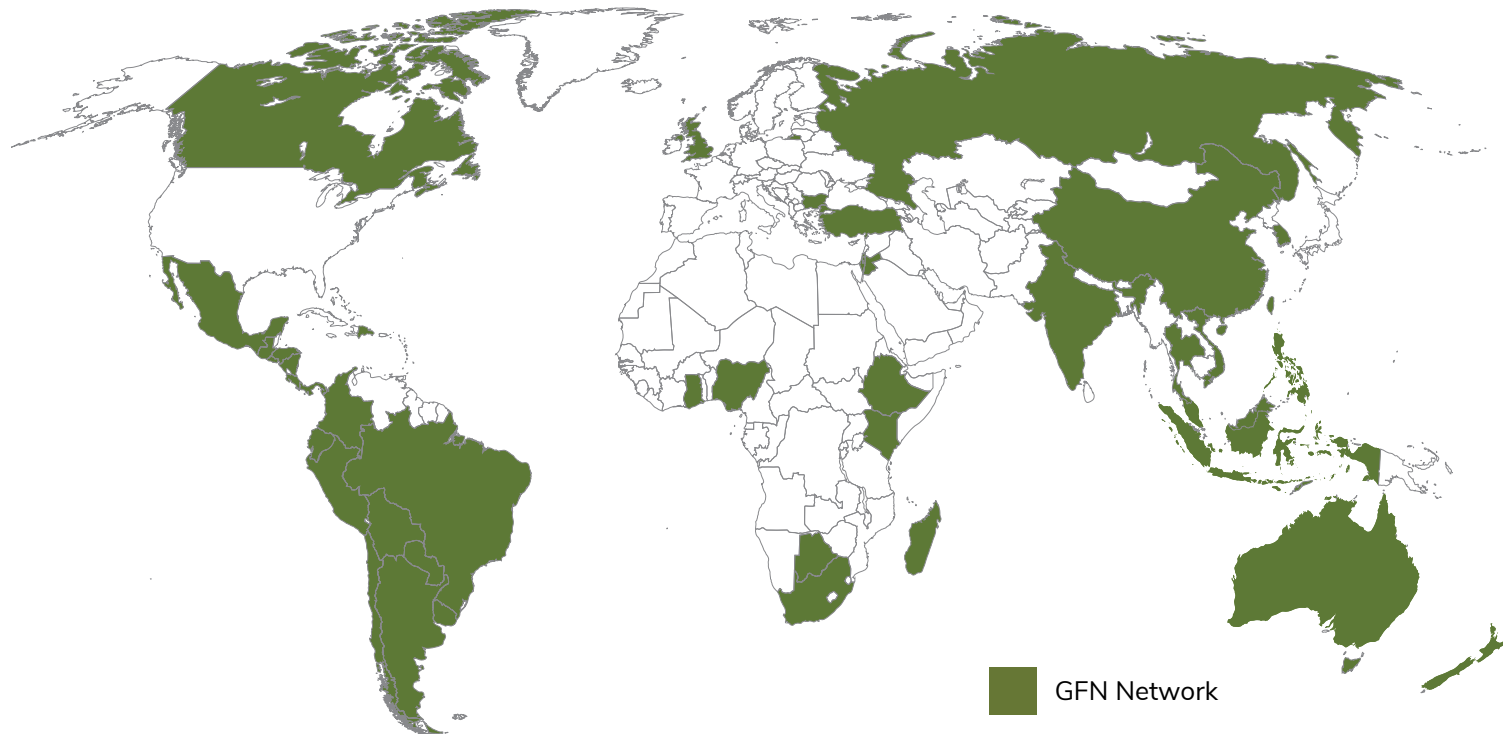
Scholars of Sustenance
Thailand food bank staff
unload food packages
donated by vendors at
Simumuang Market to the
Bang Khun Tien community.



OUR GLOBAL NETWORK

Argentina, Red Bancos de Alimentos Argentina
 Australia, Foodbank Australia
 Bolivia, Banco de Alimentos Bolivia
 Botswana, Food Bank Botswana Trust
 Bulgaria, Bulgarian Food Bank
 Canada, Food Banks Canada
 Chile, Red de Alimentos
 China, Green Food Bank
 Colombia, Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia
 Costa Rica, Banco de Alimentos de Costa Rica
 Dominican Republic, Banco de Alimentos República Dominicana
 Ecuador, Banco de Alimentos Diakonía
 Ecuador, Banco de Alimentos Quito
 El Salvador, Banco de Alimentos El Salvador
 Ethiopia, It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia
 Ghana, Food for All Africa
 Guatemala, Desarrollo en Movimiento
 Guatemala, Banco de Alimentos Guatemala
 Honduras, Banco de Alimentos Honduras
 Hong Kong, Feeding Hong Kong
 India, Zomato Feeding India
 India, India FoodBanking Network
 India, Bangalore Food Bank

India, No Food Waste
 Indonesia, FoodCycle
 Israel, Leket Israel
 Jordan, Tkiyet Um Ali
 Kenya, Platter of Compassion Food Banking Kenya
 Madagascar, Food Bank Madagascar
 Malaysia, Kechara Soup Kitchen Society
 Mexico, Bancos de Alimentos de México
 New Zealand, Foodbank Canterbury
 Nicaragua, Fundación Banco de Alimentos Nicaragua
 Nigeria, Lagos Food Bank Initiative
 Panama, Banco de Alimentos Panamá
 Paraguay, Fundación Banco de Alimentos Paraguay
 Peru, Banco de Alimentos Peru
 Philippines, Rise Against Hunger Philippines
 Russia, Foodbank Rus
 Singapore, The Food Bank Singapore Ltd
 South Africa, FoodForward South Africa
 South Korea, Korea National Food Bank
 Taiwan, Taiwan People's Food Bank Association
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 Uruguay, Banco de Alimentos Uruguay
 Vietnam, Foodbank Việt Nam

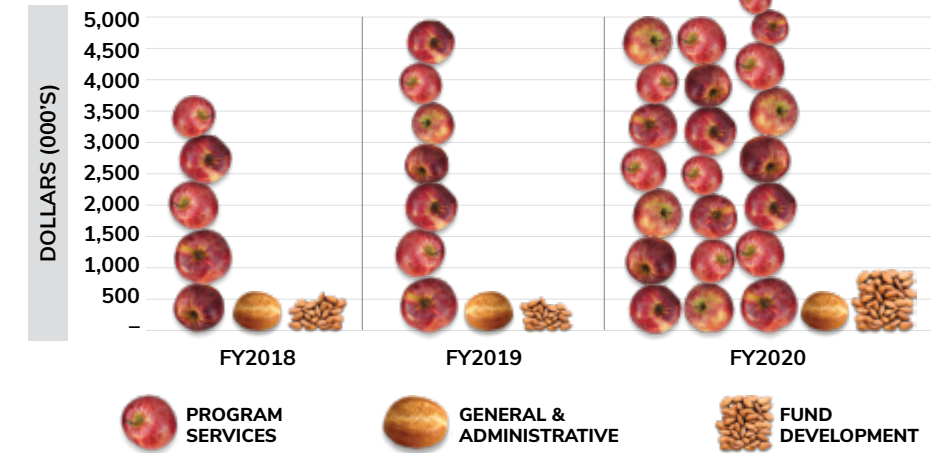


GFN has a longstanding collaboration with Feeding America and European Food Banks Federation.

OUR COMMITMENT TO TRANSPARENCY: FY2020 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

We close FY2020 in good financial health. Our organization received an unmodified opinion on our annual audit. Please find the proceeding information on how we are stewarding donor investments to advance global hunger relief through food banking. Information is drawn from our Audited Financials for the years FY2018, FY2019, and FY2020 which are available in full at www.foodbanking.org.

FY2018–FY2020 FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



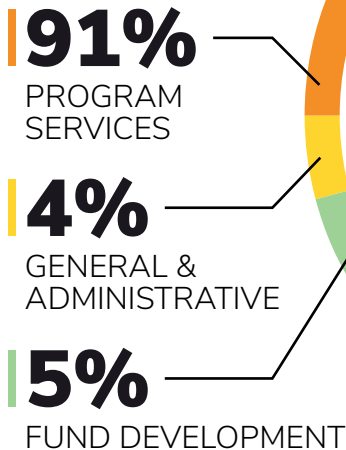
328%

THE INCREASE IN SPENDING ON PROGRAM SERVICES FOR THE PERIOD FROM FY2018 TO FY2020

\$.06

THE AVERAGE FUNDRAISING EFFICIENCY FOR THE PERIOD FROM FY2018 TO FY2020

FY2020 FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES



EXTERNAL VALIDATORS



STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2020	2019
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$7,345,469	\$2,176,183
Pledge receivables	2,028,880	1,397,257
Other assets	183,425	47,936
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	9,557,774	3,621,376
Pledge receivables, net of current portion	1,579,603	2,083,104
Other assets	8,000	8,000
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$123,332 and \$90,441, respectively, for 2020 and 2019	89,100	101,733
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,234,477	\$5,814,213
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$161,218	\$122,479
Project grants payable	551,100	245,100
Other accrued liabilities	230,846	158,242
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	943,164	525,821
Deferred lease obligation	54,333	52,774
TOTAL LIABILITIES	997,497	578,595
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	6,029,594	903,048
With donor restrictions	4,207,386	4,332,570
TOTAL NET ASSETS	10,236,980	5,235,618
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$11,234,477	\$5,814,213

The summary of financial information presented here is drawn from the audited financial statements for The Global FoodBanking Network for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2020 and 2019, presented in accordance with accounting standards used in the United States of America. A complete set of Audited Financial Statements and the Form 990 are available at www.foodbanking.org

FY2020 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Public support			
Individual contributions	\$1,614,602	\$80,000	\$1,694,602
Corporate contributions	6,847,459	1,467,119	8,314,578
Corporate contributions for grants to food banks	-	11,975,565	11,975,565
Net assets released from restriction	13,647,868	(13,647,868)	-
Revenue			
Loss on currency exchange	(27,603)	-	(27,603)
Other revenue	40,414	-	40,414
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	22,122,740	(125,184)	21,997,556
EXPENSES			
Program services	15,462,430	-	15,462,430
Supporting services			
General and administrative	594,308	-	594,308
Fund development	939,456	-	939,456
Total supporting services	1,533,764	-	1,533,764
TOTAL EXPENSES	16,996,194	-	16,996,194
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS BEFORE IN-KIND	5,126,546	(125,184)	5,001,362
IN-KIND TRANSACTIONS PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Donated goods and services	266,909	-	266,909
TOTAL IN-KIND PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	266,909	-	266,909
EXPENSES			
Program services	159,879	-	159,879
Supporting services			
General and administrative	50,997	-	50,997
Fund development	56,033	-	56,033
Total supporting services	107,030	-	107,030
TOTAL IN-KIND EXPENSES	266,909	-	266,909
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, IN-KIND	-	-	-
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	5,126,546	(125,184)	5,001,362
Net assets, beginning of period	903,048	4,332,570	5,235,618
NET ASSETS, END OF PERIOD	\$6,029,594	\$4,207,386	\$10,236,980



An employee from Tkiyet Um Ali delivers food parcels to families facing hunger in Jordan.

THANK YOU FOR POWERING OUR WORK: OUR GRATITUDE TO PARTNERS AND DONORS

PIMCO

“PIMCO continues to proudly support The Global FoodBanking Network and its member food banks located in 44 countries around the world. Every day, these food banks are on the frontlines providing critical food relief. Due to the magnitude of COVID-19, they are now witnessing unprecedented global demand from those in need of hunger relief. Now, more than ever, we recognize that access to food is critical to human development and sustainable worldwide economic growth. We remain committed to helping GFN engage, strengthen and unite food banks around the world for a hunger-free future.”

– **Cathy Stahl**, Managing Director and Foundation Board Member, PIMCO

CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS & ORGANIZATIONS

\$1,000,000+

Bank of America Charitable Foundation
BlackRock
Chubb Charitable Foundation
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
General Mills
Kellogg Company and its charitable funds
Macquarie Group Foundation
PepsiCo Foundation
The PIMCO Foundation

\$500,000 – \$999,999

Cargill Incorporated
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
LyondellBasell

\$100,000 – \$499,999

Anonymous
Abbott Fund
Brambles
Caterpillar Foundation
Citi Foundation
Corteva AgriScience
Harvard Law School
Ingredion Incorporated
International Paper Company
Kellogg Company México
Northern Trust Corporation
The Griffith Foods Foundation Inc.

\$50,000 – \$99,999

H-E-B
InterContinental Hotels Group (IHG)
SteelSeries

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Ameriprise Financial
Creation Investments Capital Management LLC
DLA Piper Foundation
Facebook Fundraisers
FactSet
Grupo Lala
LathamCares
Maor Foundation
Network for Good
Zumba Fitness LLC

\$10,000 – \$24,999

Benevity
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Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories
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Land O’ Lakes Employee Giving
PIMCO Employee Giving
United Airlines Employee Giving

IN-KIND GIFTS

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FactSet
John Kafarhire

General Mills Foundation

“General Mills’ multi-faceted partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network reflects our belief in the power of food banking to help ensure the world’s food is put to its highest and best use: nourishing people.”

– **Nicola Dixon**, Executive Director, General Mills Foundation

BlackRock Foundation

“We’ve learned from past emergency relief efforts that in addition to nourishment, food banks provide a vital lifeline amid uncertainty and confusion. As our critical food bank partners face declining volunteer numbers because of social distancing and unpredictable decreases in retail donations, BlackRock is committed to helping them bridge the gap by partnering with organizations like The Global FoodBanking Network.”

– **Deborah Winshel**, Global Head of Social Impact, BlackRock and President, BlackRock Foundation

INDIVIDUALS

\$100,000+

Anonymous (2)
Patrick and Jane Tracy
Thankful Heart Fund, Community Foundation Serving West Central Illinois & Northeast Missouri
Tracy Family Foundation

\$50,000 – \$99,999

Cheri Fox
Even Family Foundation

\$20,000 – \$49,999

Anonymous
Sam and Marilyn Fox Foundation
Kayser Family Foundation Fund of the DuPage Community Foundation
David and Kathy Liebetreu
Jason* and Monica Ramey

\$5,000 – \$19,999

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Robert Cahill
Carol Criner* and Mark Hennings
Armon Dadgar
Kent and Elizabeth Dauten
Mehul Desai
Elisa Estanislao
Joseph Gitler*
Sachin* and Prachi Gupta
John Harris
David Heard
Paul Henrys*
Adam Peres
William Rudnick* and Lisa Walker
Cathy and Rick Stahl
Bryan and Brooke Stokes
Don & Wanda Tracy Charity Fund
Jim & Jil Tracy Fund
John and Linda Tracy

\$1,000 – \$4,999

Michelle Abbey
Astrid Andersen APS
Joseph Arsenault
Katharine Bambrick*

Gregory Bantrup
William Bogert
Neil Book
Sandra Brody
Jean and Michael Buckley
Martin* and Dorothy Burt
John Chen
The Chipman Family Charitable Fund
The Christopher Family Foundation
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Nathan and Tish Dirickson
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Luke Fay
Nancy Forney
Susan Forney
Hiroaki Fujimori
Terry and Renee Graber
Brian Greene* and Andrea Osborne Greene
Evans and Susan Hammond
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Josephine E. Heindel
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An-Loc Le
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Wolfgang Tillmans
Dorothy A. Tracy
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Nikolaos Tzenios
Donald Webbe
January Zell

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Tom Deering
Jessica Ealy
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DJ EZ
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Willie Green
Gavin Boone
Hugo
Oleg Tolstoy
Richard Hurst
Michele Sinnaeve
Iris Krandel
YAD Board
Jesus
Christy Page
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Jiang Ming Juen
Hsiang ju Lai
Andrew Lang
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Maria Lang
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Black Lives Matter
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Dan Martinez
Arthur Morrish
Lisa Moon
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Graham F. Multhauf
Susan Forney

Charlie Olins
Jenny Olins
Seb Pacher
Oleg Tolstoy
Caroline Parsons
Martha Parsons
Barbara Parsons
John Peel
Derek Robinson
John Prine
Steve Wozniak
China Xintiandi Re-Pizza Program
Danni Zhao
NTS Radio
Matt Apps-MCDowell
Christopher Rebstock
Jeffrey and Alexandra Klein Family Fund
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Jennifer Barnes
Aiko Roudette
Rory Milnes
William Rudnick*
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Sarah Saks-Fithian
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Beth E. Saks
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Scott Miller
Maria Catalina Serrano
Karla Zamora Serrano
Skrillex
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Macquarie Group Foundation

“The COVID-19 crisis is placing sudden and significant human and economic stress on communities around the world. When we announced the launch of our COVID-19 donation fund in April, we immediately donated \$A2 million to The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) to address critical food security needs across its network of more than 900 foodbanks in 40 countries. This includes meals for children since many schools around the world have been closed for long periods of time, and many families rely on schools to provide food for children. We were confident GFN’s extensive global network would mean food would be delivered quickly and efficiently to the areas of greatest need, and the team are delivering on this promise.”

– **Lisa George**, Global Head, Macquarie Group Foundation

Chubb Charitable Foundation

“The Chubb Charitable Foundation is proud to support The Global FoodBanking Network’s (GFN) efforts to provide urgently needed resources to frontline food banks around the world, especially during a time of such overwhelming demand for food aid. GFN serves as a critical bridge that brings hunger and food together—a situation that has been made even more vital by the pandemic. Chubb is profoundly grateful for the global impact GFN has had on not only providing immediate hunger relief to those with the most acute needs, but to also instilling resilience in communities hit hardest by sudden and unexpected food insecurity.”

– **Lori Dunstan**, Executive Director, Chubb Charitable Foundation

Kellogg Company

“Kellogg is a company with a Heart & Soul, which comes to life through our Kellogg’s® Better Days global purpose platform. Doing our part to help feed people in need is one of our key commitments, along with nourishing with our foods and nurturing our planet. Since 2015, we’ve donated 2.4 billion servings of food to people facing hunger around the world. The Global FoodBanking Network is an important partner in these efforts. We’re proud to have helped launch the organization and share its vision for providing immediate and much-needed hunger relief today while helping build resilient communities for tomorrow.”

– **Stephanie Slingerland**, Senior Director, Philanthropy & Social Impact, Kellogg Company

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Bank of America Charitable Foundation

“In response to the health and humanitarian needs brought on by the coronavirus, Bank of America committed \$100 million in philanthropic grants to address medical response, food insecurity, access to virtual learning and support of vulnerable populations. Partnerships with global organizations like The Global FoodBanking Network as well as regional and local nonprofits have been key to this effort. More than one-third of our coronavirus response (\$33M) focused on food access, a stark reality of the tremendous need for hunger relief during this period.”

– **Kerry H. Sullivan**, President, Bank of America Charitable Foundation

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Cargill

“Cargill is proud to be a long-standing partner of The Global FoodBanking Network and the work they do to support food banks across the world. In these challenging times when people around the world are experiencing food insecurity, many for the first time, food banks play a critical role in providing access to nutritious food to people in need.”

– **Michelle Grogg**, Vice President, Corporate Responsibility, Cargill

JPMorgan Chase Foundation

“As the COVID-19 pandemic hit, JPMorgan Chase made philanthropic commitments to help with immediate relief efforts, focusing on vulnerable and underserved communities across the world. As part of this commitment, we supported The Global FoodBanking Network because of their ability to reach communities, particularly those across Latin America, that saw an increased demand in the face of the pandemic. The funds help provide immediate relief as well as capacity building support to help food banks across the region.”

– **Julie Slama**, Executive Director, Global Philanthropy, JPMorgan Chase Foundation

SUPPORTER SPOTLIGHTS

When the world went into lockdown due to COVID-19 in March 2020, many industries turned to online platforms to continue reaching their supporters and as an opportunity to give back.

- **One In An ARMY**, a nonprofit organization started by fans of the Korean pop sensation BTS, selected GFN as the beneficiary organization in May 2020 for the celebration of the band's seven-year anniversary. Fans call themselves the ARMY and are dedicated to a fandom culture of charity and giving. To commemorate seven years of BTS, the ARMY raised \$7,000 through this virtual campaign.
- **Boiler Room** began their weekly Streaming from Isolation series on the weekend at the beginning of the pandemic, featuring artists streaming concerts from their homes to raise funds for GFN. Big names like Disclosure, Four Tet, and Damon Albarn of the Gorillaz performed sets, encouraging fans to support GFN, raising more than \$16,000 in just three months.
- Singer and songwriter **Tiffany** saw an opportunity to give back and reach fans all around the world by partnering with GFN. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Tiffany began donating a portion of the proceeds of her merchandise to GFN. Tiffany also called for fans to donate to GFN during livestreamed events, including a concert with Billboard.
- **NTS Radio** hosted a 24-hour radio takeover called Remote Utopias on May 2 during which listeners were directed to make donations to GFN as their selected cause. Remote Utopias featured over 60 artists, DJs, and collaborators, including Jonah Hill, Skrillex, and Tame Impala. The one-day event broadcasted a call to action each hour asking listeners to donate and raised more than \$35,000.



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Feeding Hong Kong works with more than 350 food retail partners to recover nutritious surplus food and drink products and redirects it to those facing hunger.



Cover Photo: Rayne Johnson sits outside of Tawakkul Rehabilitation Centre in Phillipi, Cape Town eating an apple. The Centre runs a six-week residential program focused on the reintegration of patients who are suffering from addiction back into their communities. Food plays an important role as patients are expected to help in the kitchen and prepare healthy meals for one another. FoodForward South Africa, GFN food bank member, is the main donor for food and grocery product to Tawakkul Rehabilitation Centre.

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