

ANNUAL REPORT

FY2018



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TOWARD ZERO HUNGER.**

Empowering Food Bank leaders in more than 30 countries



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO

Greetings from The Global FoodBanking Network!

I am pleased to share the FY2018 Annual Report, which lays out the strategies, progress, and impact of our organization for the period July 2017 to June 2018.

The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) was fortunate to serve organizations in 31 countries in FY2018. Collectively, the network had its most impactful year by distributing more than 400 million kilograms of food to 7.78 million people facing hunger and by partnering with over 55,000 social service agencies in more than 800 communities worldwide.

In spring 2017, GFN announced a goal of expanding service to eight million people facing hunger by the end of 2018. At the time, GFN food banks were serving 6.8 million people. Thanks to the partnership of companies, individuals, foundations, and the generosity of an anonymous donor, \$2 million was raised to advance this goal. Since the campaign's launch, food banks in the GFN network have expanded service to more than 900,000 people facing hunger and are on track to achieving the **8 million by 2018** target.

In this year's annual report, we are spotlighting the people that made this possible – the food bank leaders that GFN serves. These everyday heroes work tirelessly to meet hunger needs in their communities, and they do so with creativity, skill, and a commitment to excellence.

Because people power food banks, GFN has been focusing more intensely on supporting, strengthening, and convening our network's leaders and their teams. Nearly half of our programming budget in FY2018 was devoted to these efforts.

This strategic decision is based on two findings: First, evidence suggests that food bankers involved in GFN's training and knowledge exchange offerings can more quickly increase the number of meals distributed to people facing hunger. This is especially true for food bankers leading newly established or early-stage organizations. Second, in GFN's annual member survey, the Food Bank Leadership Institute and customized technical assistance are regularly ranked as our organization's most valuable services when it comes to member support. As Brianna Casey, CEO of Foodbank Australia, said "As a member of the GFN family, not only do we have access to the expertise, guidance, and support of the GFN team in Chicago, but we are also able to draw on the experience of food bankers from more than 30 countries, especially at knowledge-sharing events such as GFN's annual Food Bank Leadership Institute."

Our intensive focus on training and knowledge exchange have been complemented by increased financial investment in helping food banks reach more people facing hunger with a more nutritious food basket. GFN devoted more than half of its programming budget to helping food bankers scale their operations this year, making grants to organizations in 20 countries. GFN also re-certified food banks in ten countries, ensuring that we remain one of the largest and most trusted global networks of hunger relief organizations. As Julien Bulliard, Executive Director of Banco de Alimentos Republicana Dominicana said, "Being certified by GFN means a lot for our food bank's credibility when we talk to large corporations. It also means we gain access to active projects for funding and, most importantly, the certification process pushes us to have and maintain high and sustainable standards."

GFN's work is made possible only through the support of donors and partners like you. On behalf of our board of directors and staff, thank you for your commitment to advancing the fight against hunger on a global scale. It is my hope that this report lays out how your investments are accelerating hunger relief and strengthening communities in their ability to ensure greater food security.

In spite of food banking's progress, global hunger rates are on the rise. I hope you will continue to partner with us to replicate and scale the food banking solution to help nourish the world.

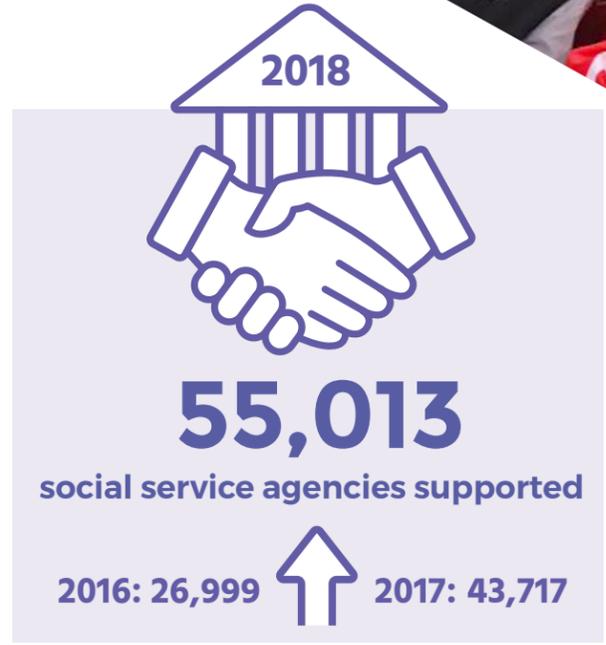
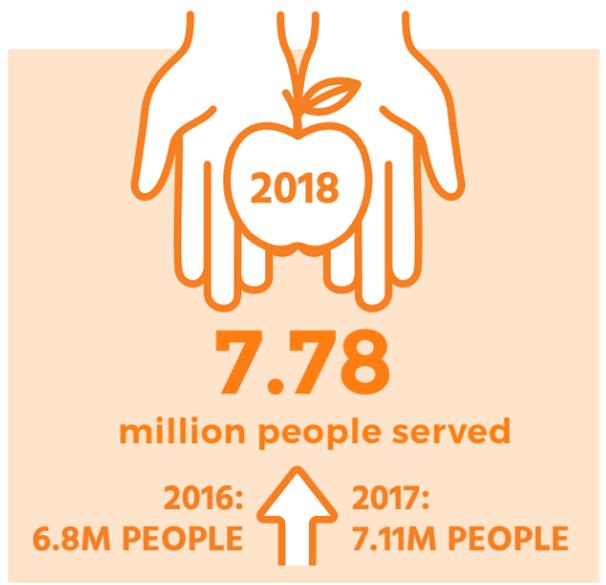
Sincerely,



Lisa Moon | President & CEO



Our mission is to alleviate global hunger by developing food banks in communities where they are needed and by supporting food banks where they exist.



Transforming Lives

52%

of people served were children

Serving more food banks, nourishing more people



The GFN community itself grew by adding **17 new food banks** to national networks.

31
countries



Our Network nourished an additional **670,000 people** and supplied **45 million kg** more food and grocery product than the previous year.

436
food bank leaders coached



UNITING AND STRENGTHENING LEADERS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

In FY18, food banking organizations in The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) served 7.78 million people facing hunger. They did this by distributing more than 472 million kilograms of food through more than 55,000 social service agencies in 31 countries.

Behind these organizations are a group of selfless, passionate, and creative food bankers working tirelessly to help their communities overcome the challenges of hunger and food insecurity. Food bankers come from diverse walks of life. Many of them have corporate or nonprofit management backgrounds and were not in the food banking field prior to their current role. Nearly all are natives to the countries their food banks serve. Around two thirds of GFN member food banks are female led. As diverse as they are, food bankers share a relentless drive to help the millions of vulnerable children, women, and families facing hunger gain access to food.

Operating a food bank— from the executive director level to board leadership to warehouse staff and drivers — is demanding. Food bankers must take on several roles and develop a suite of expertise in order to keep their organizations running. They are asked to do this with limited funds, staffing, and training opportunities.

For most food bankers in our network, we provide the only opportunity to get industry specific training, coaching, and peer-to-peer networking. This is why our central programming focus is on uniting and strengthening the leaders in our network.

In FY2018, our knowledge exchange and training programs

reached fifty percent of staff employed by our members. The 2018 Food Bank Leadership Institute convened a record number of attendees, and 147 people accessed the GFN e-Learning Platform.

Our field team partnered directly with the executive directors or founders of every GFN member in FY2018. We supported executive directors and Boards in designing plans to expand services through our *Powering Food Banks for Growth* program in ten countries. Through The Challenge Fund and Next Generation Food Sourcing programs, we invested in growing food bank services and increasing product distribution in 18 countries. And thanks to the generosity of GFN corporate partners, we facilitated more grants to food banks and employee volunteer programs than in previous years.

Food banks are serving more people than ever before. In 2017, we — with support from the network — set a goal to increase the number of people facing hunger reached by food banks from 6.8 million to 8 million by the end of 2018. Through the work of food bank leaders from around the world and thanks to the incredible support of partners like you, we reached 7.78 million people and are expected to meet the *8 Million by 2018* goal by year's end.

Our vision is a world free of hunger. We're one step closer to seeing that vision come to life.

Green Food Bank (China)

Last year, more than 15,700 hungry children, women, and families in Shanghai accessed meals thanks to GFN member Green Food Bank. The food bank launched shortly after Eve Li, the founder, attended GFN's Food Bank Leadership Institute (FBLI), received training and connected with a supportive network of experienced food bank leaders. Green Food Bank was certified in 2018 and also won the GFN Food Bank Innovation Award this past year.

“ Since our establishment, we've received great support from GFN and its members. We feel lucky to be a part of this warm and global family.

— EVE LI, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
GREEN FOOD BANK

“ It is great to be part of such a huge family and to know we can get support whenever we need it.

— SERHAN SUZER, FOUNDER, TIDER

Tider (Turkey)

In FY2018, more than 16,000 people received food and basic needs products from Tider, GFN's member food bank in Turkey. Tider benefited from attending FBLI, where it expanded its network and learned best practices in food banking. After being awarded the GFN Food Bank Innovation Award in 2017 for its creative integration of human resources support with food banking, Tider received increased support from donors and partners in Turkey and abroad.

Banco de Alimentos Honduras (Honduras)

A change in management can bring a period of uncertainty for any organization. Yet when Banco de Alimentos Honduras (BAH) experienced a leadership change, our staff assisted during this critical state of transition. Once the new Executive Director was appointed, we conducted an on-site visit to provide training and orientation, provide feedback on the strategic plan, review the newly launched operations in Choluteca, and plan for intensive training to help unify the vision of the new leadership. This support helped ensure that BAH continued to provide hunger relief to communities in need around the country.

“ The Global FoodBanking Network is a strategic ally that has always put forth 100 percent to help us reduce malnutrition and hunger for thousands of Hondurans.

— VANESSA CABALLERO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
BANCO DE ALIMENTOS HONDURAS



EQUIPPING FOOD BANK LEADERS

The 12th annual Food Bank Leadership Institute (FBLI) was our largest ever, attracting 150 food bankers, corporate partners, and thought leaders from over 30 countries to Houston, Texas, USA.

To date, nearly 500 individuals from 63 countries have benefited from the training, idea sharing, and peer networking provided at FBLI.



FBLI

"This work that The Global FoodBanking Network is leading – establishing and strengthening food banks and food redistribution networks around the globe – is more critical than ever for people and planet."

- Nicola Dixon, Associate Director, General Mills Foundation



At the cornerstone of the agenda were information and training that will help food banks increase efficiency and scale operations, ultimately allowing them to collect more food and serve more people facing hunger. Food bank leaders responded positively to session topics ranging from organizational branding to virtual food banking.



FBLI is the only event that provides food bank leaders around the globe the opportunity to meet in-person and discuss ways to help the world reach zero hunger through food banking. This year, participants attended special regional meetings to discuss challenges that are specific to their part of the world and to share solutions with one another.



Green Food Bank (Shanghai, China) won the Annual GFN Innovation Award at FBLI for its Sharing Fridge Project. The award celebrates a food bank's program that exceptionally increased the food bank's ability to meet hunger needs in its community. In total, 12 food banks from eight countries submitted their program for consideration for the Award.



At the FBLI Town Hall meeting, hosted by GFN President & CEO Lisa Moon, the food banking community called for an outline of the global footprint of food banking and its contributions to meeting the UN's Sustainable Development Goal 2 (Zero Hunger).

E-Learning

GFN e-Learning continues to broaden the outreach and benefits of FBLI by offering food bankers a platform to connect, learn and receive support that will help them serve their communities for the long-term. This year, more food bank staff accessed GFN e-Learning, which offered ten percent more courses than the year before.

95%

increase in registered users

13

new courses added

96.5%

of users said their knowledge improved

ADVANCING HUNGER RELIEF

Thanks to partners like you, our capacity building programs enabled food banks to serve **20.8 million meals** to vulnerable communities. In FY2018, we awarded a total of **\$1,955,437** in new grants to food banks in 20 countries.

Next Generation Food Sourcing Program

Food, while plentiful, is often wasted or difficult to access. In fact, each year the world wastes one third of the food produced for human consumption, much of it being lost at different points in the supply chain. While more companies are implementing more effective supply chains to prevent waste, opportunities remain for them to partner with food banks to reduce waste. For the food banks, this means sourcing food in areas of the supply chain that were previously inaccessible.

In FY2018, we developed the Next Generation Food Sourcing Program, which allowed members to explore the entire supply chain, identify emerging trends in the food industry, and develop creative solutions aimed to find sources of surplus product for food banks to collect and use to feed the hungry. In order to advance these efforts, we identified opportunities of support for our members' needs; technical assistance, training and education, and corporate partnerships.

The pilot program was carried out in four countries: Argentina, Bulgaria, Panama, and South Africa. In addition, food banks across the network were given opportunities for training and collaboration on new food sourcing initiatives. Over 70 food bankers, across 14 countries accessed new e-Learning courses, dedicated to increasing the amount of food recovered. Additionally, food bankers from 14 countries joined the GFN Agriculture Community of Practice. The Community of Practice allowed food banks to share best practices and learn from other food banks across the globe about practices specifically related to sourcing product from the agricultural sector.



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We received a call from a farm in the Negev desert with surplus potatoes that could not be sold in market, although the potatoes were healthy and in good quality. Thanks to The Challenge Fund, we purchased two new vehicles which allowed us to pick up the crop that night, and we were able to save 200 tons of potatoes.

- PAUL LEIBA, LEKET ISRAEL

Our partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) is exciting for all of us at PIMCO. As a firm, we are committed to helping to combat hunger, both globally and locally. GFN's innovative approach to elevating the impact of food banks across the globe directly supports our mission to bring food security and adequate nutrition to families and communities around the world.

- SAPNA SHAH, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, HEAD OF CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY, PIMCO

Powering Food Banks for Growth

The Powering Food Banks for Growth program launched in September 2017 to accelerate the expansion and effectiveness of food banking organizations in countries facing the most severe hunger and malnutrition needs.

Through a holistic combination of technical expertise, leadership coaching, peer-to-peer learning opportunities, financing, and global connections, we supported food banks in ten countries to build their capacity to reduce global hunger and food waste in meaningful and sustainable ways.

Examples of the program in action can be seen in Asunción, Paraguay where our staff coached Banco de Alimentos Paraguay through the process of identifying new board leadership and in Ecuador where we began supporting a new food bank as they evolve into a sustainable and effective organization that can reliably provide meals to those facing hunger in Quito.

The Challenge Fund

In September 2017, we launched The Challenge Fund to sustainably expand the service area of GFN food banks to meet the hunger needs of eight million people by the end of 2018 and to increase the nutritional diversity of meals served.

The application process was competitive. We received 19 letters of intent, of which nine were invited to submit a full proposal. In December 2017, Foodbank South Australia, Bulgarian Food Bank, Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia, Banco de Alimentos República Dominicana, Leket Israel, and FoodForward South Africa were awarded grants totaling \$418,440.

These grants helped the food banks to increase their cold chain capacity, purchase new vehicles to expand food sourcing, and reach more people facing hunger.



“The PepsiCo Foundation was created nearly 60 years ago as the non-profit arm of our company to help strengthen communities around the world. Since then, we have been investing to help people meet essential needs and realize their unique potential. Given our heritage as a food and beverage company, an important focus for our Foundation is working to increase access to nutritious food for millions of people whose needs are unmet. That’s why PepsiCo is honored to partner with The Global FoodBanking Network to expand access to fresh fruits and vegetables for hungry people in Colombia, Dominican Republic, and South Africa, among other countries—together, helping provide nutrition so people can care for their families and reach their greatest potential.”

SUE NORTON, VICE PRESIDENT OF GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP AND THE PEPSICO FOUNDATION

KEEPING FOOD AND PEOPLE SAFE

Our food bank members are trustworthy community partners and leaders. Our staff of food banking experts conduct rigorous evaluations to ensure that people receive safely handled food and that community partners receive quality service from their local food banks.

Members of our network are GFN Certified, and those affiliated with us are making great strides towards this certification, which raises them to the next level of expertise and performance. GFN Certification ensures that a food banking organization follows established legal, financial, and operational protocols to operate at optimal efficiency and effectiveness for a maximum level of impact.

This year, we awarded GFN Certifications to the following food banks:

- Green Food Bank (China)
- Banco de Alimentos Perú (Peru)
- Tider (Turkey)

“We realized early on that we needed to achieve GFN Certification,” said Daniela Osoreo, Executive Director at Banco de Alimentos Perú. “It has been an important step for growth and is recognition that we are on the correct path as an organization.”

We recertify food banks every two years to ensure the food bank’s sustainable path for growth. We renewed the following food banks’ GFN Certification in FY2018:

- Mesa Brasil SESC (Brazil)
- Bulgarian Food Bank (Bulgaria)
- Red de Alimentos (Chile)
- Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia (Colombia)
- Banco de Alimentos Diakonia (Ecuador)
- Leket Israel (Israel)
- Foodbank Rus (Russia)
- The Food Bank Singapore, Ltd. (Singapore)
- Taiwan People’s Food Bank Association (Taiwan)
- FareShare UK (United Kingdom)



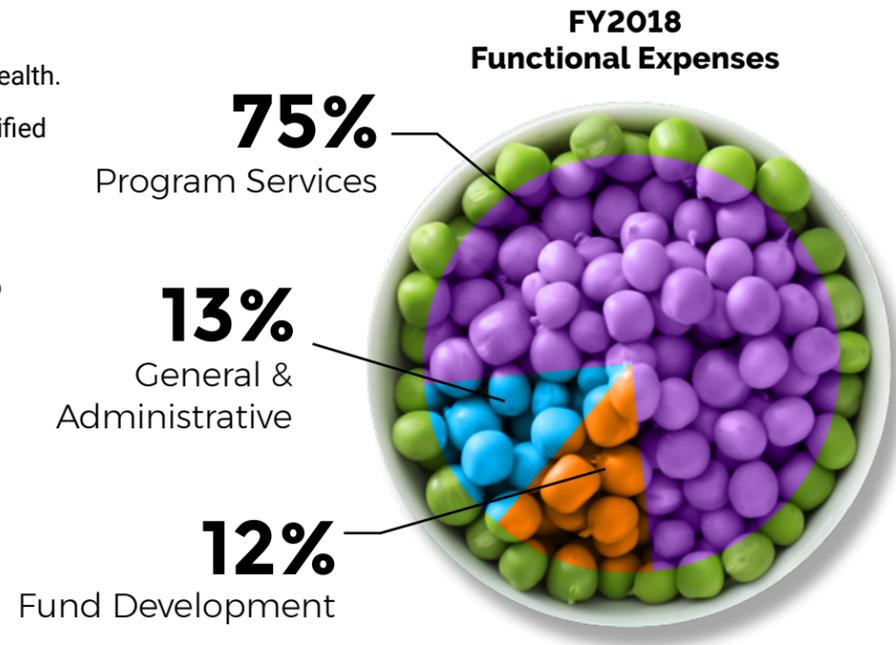
Our membership to The Global FoodBanking Network is of huge benefit to us – we learn from the innovative programs of other members; and in turn FareShare is able to demonstrate how we in the UK are responding to the ubiquitous global problems of food waste and food insecurity.

**- LINDSAY BOSWELL,
CEO, FARESHARE UK**



FINANCIAL & ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW

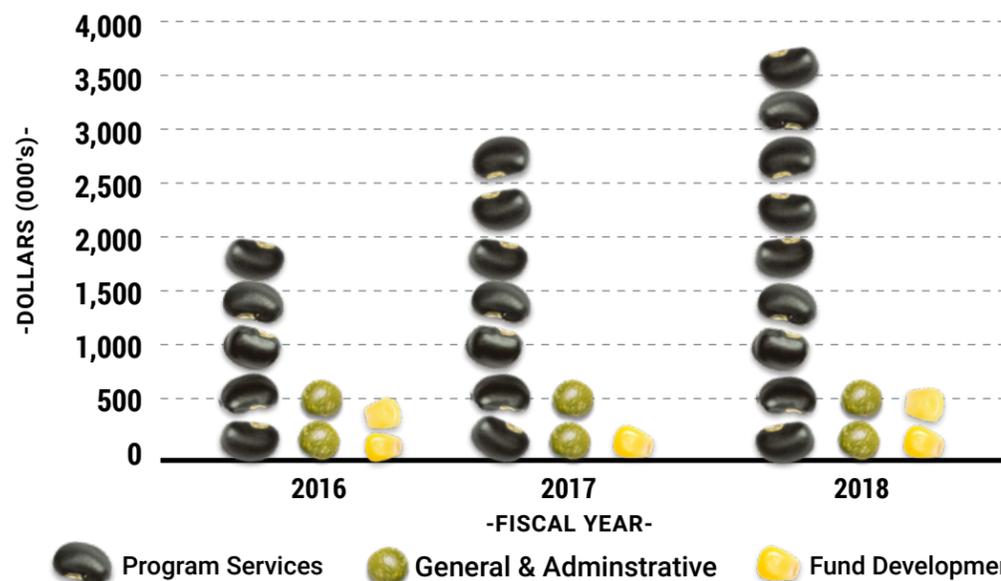
We close FY2018 in good financial health. Our organization received an unmodified opinion on our annual audit. Below please find information on how we are stewarding donor investments to advance global hunger relief through food banking. Information is drawn from our Audited Financials for the years FY2016, FY2017, and FY2018 which are available in full at www.foodbanking.org.



83% the increase in spending on program services for the period from FY2016 to FY2018.

\$.09 the average fundraising efficiency for the period from FY2016 to FY2018.

FY2016 - FY2018 Functional Expenses



“The benefit of being an accredited member of GFN is really beyond the dollars and cents of how much funding we can potentially get. It’s really like a seal of confidence, a badge of honour, and a certification that we have made it to a certain level of operations. This gives donors and beneficiaries greater confidence to partner us. Over and above that, being a member of GFN means that we can learn from fellow food bankers from all over the world and find comrades to fight alongside with us. We are not alone in fighting this battle of food waste and hunger.”

NICHOL NG, FOUNDER, THE FOOD BANK SINGAPORE LTD

FINANCIALS

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2018	2017
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,584,491	\$ 1,210,700
Pledges receivable	1,057,585	1,458,668
Other assets	47,348	20,896
Total current assets	3,689,424	2,690,264
Pledges receivable, net of current portion	2,852,360	3,829,747
Other assets	8,000	8,185
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$63,610 and \$27,910, respectively, for 2018 and 2017	132,973	160,472
Total assets	\$ 6,682,757	\$ 6,688,668
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 91,600	\$ 60,912
Project grants payable	5,000	-
Other accrued liabilities	161,868	126,198
Total current liabilities	258,468	187,110
Deferred lease obligation	41,297	27,616
Total liabilities	299,765	214,726
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	1,059,700	920,345
Temporarily restricted	5,323,292	5,553,597
Total net assets	6,382,992	6,473,942
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 6,682,757	\$ 6,688,668

The summary financial information presented here is drawn from the audited financial statements for The Global FoodBanking Network for the fiscal years ending June 30, 2018, and 2017, 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.

2018 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Public support and revenue			
Public support			
Individual contributions	\$ 877,824	\$ -	\$ 877,824
Foundation contributions	100,000	-	100,000
Corporate contributions	790,245	2,045,584	2,835,829
Corporate contributions for grants to food banks	-	510,315	510,315
Net assets released from restriction	2,786,204	(2,786,204)	-
Revenue			
Gain on currency exchange	73,437	-	73,437
Other revenue	86,769	-	86,769
Total public support and revenue	4,714,479	(230,305)	4,484,174
Expenses			
Program services	3,488,665	-	3,488,665
Supporting services			
General and administrative	515,587	-	515,587
Fund development	569,361	-	569,361
Total supporting services	1,084,948	-	1,084,948
Total expenses	4,573,613	-	4,573,613
Increase (decrease) in net assets before in-kind	140,866	(230,305)	(89,439)
In-kind transactions			
Public support and revenue			
Donated goods and services	278,770	-	278,770
Total in-kind public support and revenue	278,770	-	278,770
Expenses			
Program services	158,598	-	158,598
Supporting services			
General and administrative	117,964	-	117,964
Fund development	3,719	-	3,719
Total supporting services	121,683	-	121,683
Total in-kind expenses	280,281	-	280,281
Decrease in net assets, in-kind	(1,511)	-	(1,511)
Increase (decrease) in net assets	139,355	(230,305)	(90,950)
Net assets, beginning of period	920,345	5,553,597	6,473,942
Net assets, end of period	\$ 1,059,700	\$ 5,323,292	\$ 6,382,992

OUR GLOBAL NETWORK

Certified Members

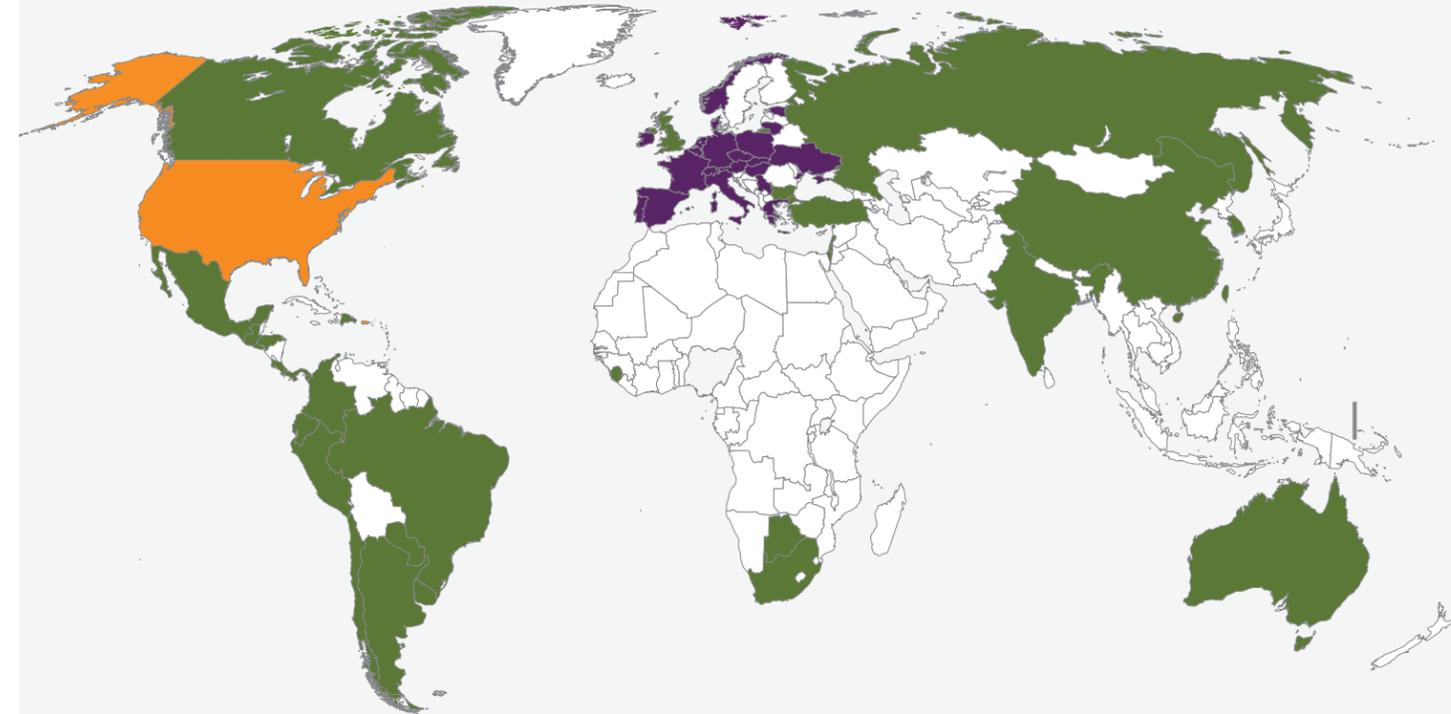
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- Leket Israel (Israel)
- Bancos de Alimentos de México (Mexico)
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- Fundación Banco de Alimentos Paraguay (Paraguay)
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- FoodForward SA (South Africa)
- Korea National Food Bank (South Korea)
- Taiwan People's Food Bank Association (Taiwan)
- Tider (Turkey)
- FareShare UK (United Kingdom)

Other Network Food Banks

- Food Bank Botswana (Botswana)
- Banco de Alimentos de Costa Rica (Costa Rica)
- Banco de Alimentos Quito (Ecuador)
- Banco de Alimentos El Salvador (El Salvador)
- India FoodBanking Network (India)
- Village Community Food Banks of Sierra Leone (Sierra Leone)
- Banco de Alimentos Uruguay (Uruguay)



GFN'S GLOBAL REACH



■ GFN Network
 OUR PARTNERS:
■ European Food Banks Federation - FEBA
 ■ Feeding America



Bank of America is proud to partner with The Global FoodBanking Network to help build thriving communities across the world. Together with our employee volunteers and GFN's network of food banks we are working toward solutions that end hunger and drive social and economic progress.

KERRY H. SULLIVAN, PRESIDENT, BANK OF AMERICA CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

THANK YOU FOR HELPING US FIGHT HUNGER

CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS, ORGANIZATIONS

\$1,000,000+

Enterprise Holdings Foundation
General Mills
The PIMCO Foundation

\$100,000 - \$999,999

Abbott Fund
Aqualia International Foundation
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Cargill Incorporated
Kellogg Company Fund
PepsiCo Foundation

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Brambles
Caterpillar Foundation
Tracy Family Foundation

\$5,000 - \$49,999

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Dare to Care Food Bank
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank
Metropolitan Capital Bank and Trust
Mid-South Food Bank
Urban Partnership Bank
Vermont Foodbank

Up to \$999

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Argentina – Red Bancos de Alimentos
Bella Tunno LLC
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Global Hunger Foundation
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Allstate Giving Campaign
AT&T Employee Giving
Benevity Fund Employee Giving
BNY Mellon Community Partnership
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
Ryan, LLC Employee Giving
State Farm Companies Foundation
United Airlines Employee Giving

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