Transforming Food Systems.
Building Resilient Communities.
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A Message from our CEO

Dear Partner,
I’m proud to share our annual report for fiscal year 2022, which highlights the extraordinary work of my GFN colleagues and member food banks across the Network.

During the period this annual report covers, we saw destabilizing global events, most notably the war in Ukraine, which has compounded the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. This has led to what the United Nations is calling a “cost-of-living crisis,” and the highest food prices seen in at least a decade.

We know that people already living in vulnerable situations are affected most by these events. And like in past times of crisis, we saw food banks step up to meet the surging demand for emergency food assistance. Food banks across the globe connected millions of people facing hunger to safe, nutritious food—reemphasizing how integral food banks are to healthy, functional food systems.

In 2022, GFN food bank members in 44 countries overcame disruptions in supply chains and served 39 million people, a 128-percent increase over pre-COVID levels of service. More than three-fourths of people served live in emerging and developing market economies.

We know that the coming year will continue to present serious challenges, but I’m confident that GFN and the Network of strong, innovative food banks will continue to meet those challenges by transforming our food systems and building resilient communities. Thank you for your support of this important work. Your partnership continues to inspire us and drive our efforts.

Best regards,

LISA MOON
PRESIDENT AND CEO
Mission & Vision

OUR MISSION

To nourish the world’s hungry through uniting and advancing food banks.

OUR VISION

A world free of hunger.
Our Impact

FY2022 closes out the ambitious three-year strategy we launched in 2019.

This plan set out our North Star goal of food banks serving 50 million people facing hunger by 2030, a goal that continues to center our work. The FY2020-2022 strategic plan focused on three key areas: expanding food relief, strengthening food banks, and partnering to address the root causes of hunger and food loss and waste.

When we set our three-year strategy, we could not have anticipated the challenges the world, and the Network, were about to encounter—challenges that have influenced and shaped the way we operate and increased the demand for food bank services.

In the face of the COVID-19 pandemic and spiking global food prices, GFN member food banks have remained steadfast in their commitment to serving their communities. We celebrate the end of this three-year period with a GFN that is stronger and larger, but our dedication to our mission and vision is unchanged.

Learn more about the birth of the FY2020-2022 strategic plan

EXPANDING FOOD RELIEF

In FY2022, GFN member food banks served 128 percent more people than in pre-COVID times.

39M people served

692M kilograms of food and grocery products distributed

59,296 community service organizations strengthened

Food bank impact is evidenced through the huge network of community service organizations that they strengthen, like food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters, and afterschool programs.

Food banks distributed the equivalent of more than 2 billion meals. Of note, fruits and vegetables were the most commonly distributed products.

Learn more about our goal to expand food relief

STRENGTHENING FOOD BANKS

Our organization derives its strength from individual food bank members; to make sure we're providing the most relevant and useful services to support their aspirations, we rely on continual feedback. One way we evaluate our efforts to strengthen food banks is through our annual member satisfaction survey. The feedback that we glean from this annual examination is critical to the future of the Network and better shapes our vision and strategy.

To support food banks in sourcing nutritious food and grocery products, and ultimately reduce food loss and waste, we committed to building more partnerships with multinational and regionally based businesses across the supply chain, from farms to retail and food service outlets. Our growing product sourcing team led this work in FY2022.

“General Mills is proud to have partnered for over 15 years with The Global FoodBanking Network. We believe deeply in the power of food banks to alleviate hunger while reducing food waste. As food insecurity impacts people in every global region, food banks are vital to nourishing more people in need.”

NICOLA DIXON
DIRECTOR, GLOBAL IMPACT, GENERAL MILLS

PARTNERING TO ADDRESS THE ROOT CAUSES OF HUNGER AND FOOD LOSS AND WASTE

Learn more about our goal to strengthen food banks

Learn more about our goal to partner to address the root causes of hunger

A staff member from Foodbank Việt Nam packs hot meals in a community kitchen. (Photo: The Global FoodBanking Network/Hoang Viet Nguyen)
Throughout the challenges of FY2022, dedicated staff at GFN ensured that food banks had the resources to operate, expand, and respond to emergencies through specialized technical assistance, increased funding, and enhanced knowledge sharing. Here are some of the ways we supported food banks this year.
STRATEGIC GRANTMAKING: WHAT WE’VE LEARNED

In response to COVID-19, GFN dramatically expanded grantmaking initiatives to support food banks. This included investments in food storage, cold chain supplies, food procurement, staffing, emergency response funding, and various other resources. Through our strategic grants program, we have built reputable partnerships with major donors, resulting in multi-year commitments to help food banks grow and sustain for the future.

$9,155,102 disbursed to food banks
54 food bank organizations in 47 countries

Using funding from GFN, Scholars of Sustenance Thailand (SOS) expanded food recovery efforts and scaled service delivery in Bangkok, Phuket, and Hua Hin, through partnerships with local retailers and the addition of a refrigerated truck. In November 2021, SOS used GFN grant money to launch their first operations in the northern region of Chiang Mai, partnering with five new agencies to support efforts in that community.

SCHOLARS OF SUSTENANCE THAILAND

Community members in Sowripalayam, India, receive a nutritious meal prepared by No Food Waste’s People’s Kitchens. (Photo: The Global FoodBanking Network/Narayana Swamy Subbaraman)

Sawaeng Kaola, one of SOS Thailand’s Food Rescue Managers, distributes surplus food to people in Phuket, Thailand. (Photo: Scholars of Sustenance Thailand)
Throughout FY2022, we continued to support food banks as they addressed the challenges of supply chain fractures, decreased food donation, surges in demand for food assistance, and spikes in food prices, using well-established knowledge sharing platforms like the Food Bank Leadership Institute, the regionally specific Incubator Programs, and the newest platform, the Latin American Knowledge Networks.

KNOWLEDGE SHARING: POWERING COMMUNITIES FOR ZERO HUNGER

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As international COVID-19 restrictions eased in the second half of FY2022, GFN staff began to take the opportunity to safely visit member food banks again, providing in-person technical assistance in areas like food safety, logistics, and financial management.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE: FOOD BANKS IN A TIME OF CRISIS

The invasion of Ukraine by Russia in late February 2022 forced millions of people from their homes, leaving them with little reliable access to food. The ripple effects of the conflict have been felt across the globe. Many countries, especially in Africa, rely on wheat, fertilizer, and other commodities from Ukraine and Russia but are now facing shortages because of the war. And food prices reached their highest in a decade shortly after the invasion, exacerbating the toll of the pandemic on people in vulnerable situations and leading to the greatest cost-of-living crisis in a generation.
In FY2022, GFN and member food banks strengthened and forged new partnerships to recover more surplus food and diminish the impact of food loss and waste. We released six research briefs in partnership with the Harvard Law School Food Law and Policy Clinic for the Global Food Donation Policy Atlas to identify opportunities to improve food donation, and we also promoted the work of voluntary agreements with several partners.

Food banks like Bancos de Alimentos de México are playing a leading role in voluntary agreements like Pacto por la Comida, which brings together 18 other stakeholders to halve food loss and waste in Mexico by 2030. And as GFN staff capacity has grown in the past year, we’ve engaged more product donors and partners to direct more surplus food through the Network.

“Our partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network is a winning one. We have learned so much and benefited from the training, support, and capacity building given by the dedicated team. In addition, with GFN financial support, we have been able to strengthen our structure by recruiting permanent staff and acquiring equipment to improve our operations. GFN’s assistance and involvement also ensures our credibility with national, and international donors.”

**IEJA RANAIVONIARIVO**
BANQUE ALIMENTAIRE DE MADAGASCAR

$1,265,314 raised to support Ukraine emergency response in Europe

GFN and member food banks responded to this crisis rapidly and efficiently. In partnership with the European Food Banks Federation (FEBA), we created an emergency response fund that supported the food banks in and around Ukraine, which provided crucial emergency food assistance, and we continue to partner with FEBA and food banks in the region in their ongoing response.

**PARTNERSHIPS: REDUCING FOOD LOSS AND WASTE TO MITIGATE CLIMATE CHANGE**

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BANQUE ALIMENTAIRE DE MADAGASCAR
A Look Forward: The Future of Food Banks within Food Systems

COVID-19. The invasion of Ukraine. Skyrocketing food prices. We are operating in uncertain territory as we face a mounting global hunger and cost-of-living crisis that shows no signs of ending soon.

But food banks remain a time-tested means for hunger relief.

The close of FY2022 saw the end of our three-year strategy, and the launch of our new four-year strategy, which will run from FY2023-2026. This plan will help us move even closer to our North Star goal by building member resilience and effectiveness, expanding our reach and depth in emerging and developing markets, and leveraging the food bank model to improve food systems.

As the past few years have demonstrated, despite the best planning, some challenges are impossible to anticipate. However, we have also seen that our food bank Network is robust and adaptable, perhaps all the more so due to these unanticipated challenges.

We believe more firmly than ever that locally led; community-based food banks are key to sustainable food systems that are equipped to meet the challenges that lie ahead. To our supporters and partners—thank you. Your engagement is crucial to building a world where everyone can consistently access nutritious food.

GFN is proud to stand alongside this strong, innovative global Network.
Our Global Network

Africa

Botswana
Food Bank Botswana Trust

Ethiopia
It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia

Ghana
Food For All Africa

Guinea-Bissau
Banco Alimentar Conra Fome – Guiné-Bissau*

Kenya
Food Banking Kenya

Madagascar
Banque Alimentaire de Madagascar

Mozambique
Banco de Alimentos de Mocambique*

Nigeria
Lagos Food Bank Initiative

Nigeria
No Hunger Food Bank*

South Africa
FoodForward South Africa

Asia

China
Green Food Bank

Hong Kong
Feeding Hong Kong

India
No Food Waste

India
India FoodBanking Network

India
Feeding India by Zomato

Indonesia
Aksata Pangan Indonesia*

Indonesia
FoodCycle Indonesia

Indonesia
Scholars of Sustenance Indonesia

Malaysia
Kechara Soup Kitchen

Philippines
Rise Against Hunger Philippines

Singapore
The Food Bank Singapore, Ltd.

South Korea
Korea Foodbank
Asia

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Europe

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Latin America and the Caribbean

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<td>Chile</td>
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<td>Colombia</td>
<td>Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia</td>
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<td>Costa Rica</td>
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Middle East

Israel
Leket Israel

Jordan
Tkiyet Um Ali

North America

Canada
Food Banks Canada

Oceania

Australia
Foodbank Australia

New Zealand
Foodbank Aotearoa New Zealand

*New Food Bank Development Program Members; data from these food banks is not included in "Our Impact".

“As sustainable food systems are vital to end hunger; food banks play an essential role in the sustainability of those food systems. Hunger and malnutrition are barriers to sustainable development; hungry and malnourished individuals are less productive and are more likely to suffer from chronic diseases. Aiming at reaching its vision of a hunger-free Jordan, Tkiyet Um Ali is a proud member of The Global FoodBanking Network working alongside other food banks aiming to reduce hunger globally.”

Samer Balkar
DIRECTOR GENERAL, TKIYET UM ALI
Our FY2022 Financial Overview

We close FY2022 in good financial health. Our organization received an unqualified opinion on our annual audit. Please find the following 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 FY2020, FY2021, and FY2022, which are available at foodbanking.org.

FY2020 - FY2022 Functional Expenses

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<th>General &amp; Administrative</th>
<th>Fund Development</th>
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<td>FY2020</td>
<td>$645,000</td>
<td>$995,000</td>
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<td>FY2021</td>
<td>$837,000</td>
<td>$1,199,000</td>
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<td>FY2022</td>
<td>$1,269,000</td>
<td>$1,532,000</td>
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FY2022 Functional Expenses

- Program Services: 84%
- General & Administrative: 9%
- Fund Development: 7%
## Statements of Financial Position

### ASSETS

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<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$10,245,577</td>
<td>$9,354,769</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,033,883</td>
<td>999,863</td>
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<td>Pledge receivables</td>
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<td>2,335,848</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
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<td>223,628</td>
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<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>14,278,286</td>
<td>12,914,108</td>
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<td>Pledge receivables, net of current portion</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
<td>67,257</td>
<td>22,685</td>
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<td>Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of $181,357 and $160,100, respectively, for 2022 and 2021</td>
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<td>94,190</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES

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<td>Other accrued liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
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<td>Deferred lease obligation</td>
<td>52,300</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>1,767,611</td>
<td>1,065,988</td>
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### NET ASSETS

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<td>Without donor restrictions</td>
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<td>6,627,393</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
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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, 2022, and 2021, 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 foodbanking.org.
## FY2022 Statement of Activities

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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<td>Individual contributions</td>
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<td>$273,061</td>
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<td>Corporate contributions for grants to food banks</td>
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<td>6,397,430</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restriction</td>
<td>11,579,766</td>
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### Revenue

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<td>Loss on currency exchange</td>
<td>(870,335)</td>
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<td>Unrealized loss on investments</td>
<td>(64,634)</td>
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<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>24,649</td>
<td>3,071</td>
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**Total public support and revenue**

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### Supporting services

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<td>General and administrative</td>
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**Total supporting services**

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### DECREASE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE IN-KIND

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### IN-KIND TRANSACTIONS

### PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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<td><strong>Total in-kind public support and revenue</strong></td>
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### Supporting services

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**Total in-kind expenses**

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### CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, IN-KIND

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### DECREASE IN NET ASSETS

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<td>Net assets, beginning of period</td>
<td>$6,627,393</td>
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### NET ASSETS, END OF PERIOD

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<td>$6,394,182</td>
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Thank you to our generous partners who are powering community-led solutions for hunger relief.

“Each year brings a deepened and more informed appreciation of our partnership, which has resulted in millions of the world’s most food insecure people gaining sustained access to food. This year, we were given the unique experience to witness GFN and its partner food banks’ relentless commitment to global nourishment enabled by their innovation and adaptability. It not only inspires awe but great pride in the ability to support this critical work.”

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“Food banks are a critical component to addressing world hunger and making the global food system more sustainable. That’s why our partnership with GFN is more important now than ever before. We invest in community-led solutions to be prepared before, during, and after crises. Together, we help scale food bank operations to both meet surging demand now and build capacity and infrastructure for a more resilient future.”

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“Those who work at the world’s food banks do more than simply provide vital nutrition and dignity to those suffering from hunger. They magnify the work of world’s farmers and ranchers by helping ensure the food they produce — and all the precious resources they put into it — is not wasted. In this way, The Global FoodBanking Network protects people, farming and ranching families, and the environment we all share.

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“Food insecurity is a problem experienced in every country across the globe; however, we possess the means to eradicate hunger in our lifetimes, and in so doing impact the lives of millions. The Global FoodBanking Network is an effective, mission driven organization that is making a difference, one food bank and family at a time. I invite everyone I know to support this work.”

PAT TRACY
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“The war in Ukraine is the cause of a deep darkness that is affecting the global economy and global agriculture. By assisting global food banks in optimizing their operations and maximizing the impact of food resources that are available, GFN is shining its light and making the world a better place at a time when a growing number of people, especially children, are at risk of hunger.”

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