



The **Global**
FoodBanking
Network®



MEETING THE MOMENT

FY2025
ANNUAL REPORT

Dear friends,

The global food system is under increasing strain, and hunger continues to impact millions of people who are confronted with food inflation, conflict, climate-related disasters and cuts to official disaster assistance. At The Global FoodBanking Network, we believe food banks are uniquely positioned to rise to these challenges. Food banks are highly adaptable, dynamic and locally led, so they can respond quickly as conditions change. Around the world, **food banks are meeting the moment in powerful ways** — evolving and driving solutions that have an immediate impact and lead to longer-term shifts that benefit people and make their communities more resilient.

In 2024, our network of **55 food banks** came together to deliver **762 million kilograms of food and groceries** to **more than 38 million people** facing food insecurity. That's a **17% increase** in food distribution compared to the previous year, with **58% of all food shared being highly nutritious**. At the same time, they reduced food loss and waste by keeping **512 million kilograms of good food out of landfills**, avoiding nearly 1.9 million metric tons of harmful CO₂e emissions. These achievements show not just the scale of our work but the wider impact food banks have in building more a sustainable food system.

Throughout this report, we have highlighted just a few of the many ways that GFN and our food bank partners are making a difference. From the **near-record distribution of nutritious food** to the significant **increase in recovery of fresh fruits and vegetables to reduce food loss and waste** — our food bank partners are rising to the challenge. Outcomes like these illustrate **the collective power of our network and the critical role food banks play in building healthier communities and transforming our food system**.

This year at GFN, we also advanced important internal priorities to strengthen our organization for the long term. We adapted our strategy to reflect today's changing landscape — **prioritizing support for vulnerable communities, programmatic growth, financial health and sustainability** to ensure GFN and our food bank partners can continue to deliver meaningful impact. We also **refined our organizational priorities**, sharpening our approach and deepening our ability to support and advance our food bank partners, especially in the most vulnerable communities.

Of course, none of this would be possible without you — our partners, donors and supporters. Your commitment ensures food banks around the world can continue to serve their communities and build a more resilient, equitable food system for the future. **On behalf of our team and our global network of food banks, thank you for your unwavering support.**

Together, we are getting more nutritious food to those who need it most, reducing food loss and waste for a healthier planet, and building stronger, more resilient communities.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Lisa Moon". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Lisa" and last name "Moon" clearly distinguishable.

Lisa Moon
President & CEO
The Global FoodBanking Network



Around the world,
communities are facing
unprecedented challenges.

1 in 11 people face hunger.

Economic shocks, conflicts
and climate-related disasters
are making the problem worse.

At the same time, one-third of
all food is wasted, accounting
for 25% of solid material in
landfills and emitting 10% of
the greenhouse gases that
cause climate change.

**Food banks across the
globe are stepping up to
meet these challenges.**

A person wearing a red shirt, dark pants, and yellow rubber boots is harvesting oranges from a large tree in a field. The tree is covered in green leaves and many ripe, orange-colored fruits. The background shows a hazy, green landscape under a clear sky. The entire image has a light blue-green tint.

Our mission:

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

Our vision:

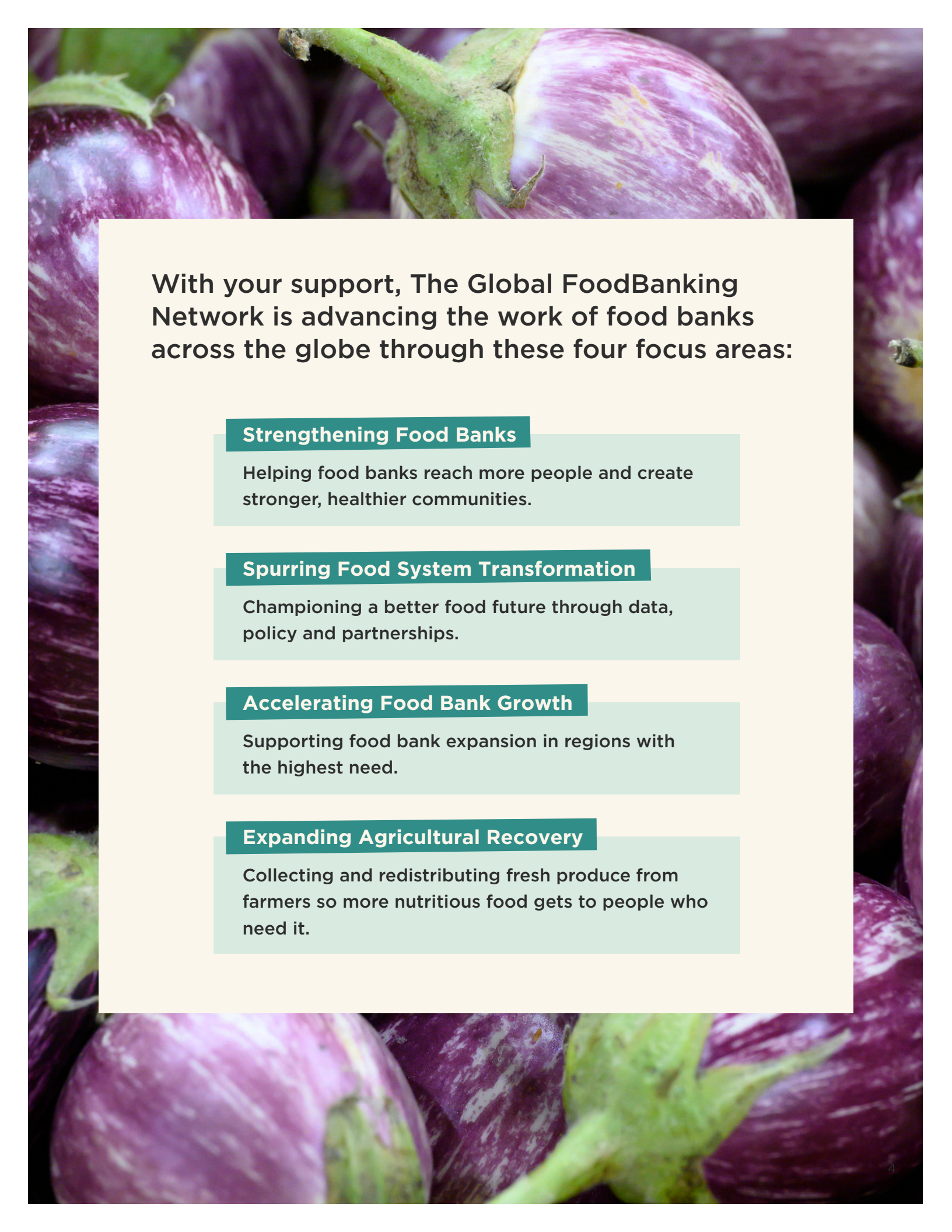
A world free of hunger.

In 2024 ...

55 GFN member food bank organizations provided
762 million kilograms of food and grocery products to
38 million people facing food insecurity in
46 countries across
6 continents.

Our network of food banks saw a
17% increase in food distribution and ensured
58% of all food distributed was highly nutritious.

We helped reduce food loss and waste, keeping
512 million kilograms of food out of landfills, while avoiding
1.9 million metric tons of harmful CO₂e emissions — the equivalent of
the emissions from 443,000 passenger vehicles in a year.

A close-up photograph of several purple eggplants with green stems, filling the background of the slide.

With your support, The Global FoodBanking Network is advancing the work of food banks across the globe through these four focus areas:

Strengthening Food Banks

Helping food banks reach more people and create stronger, healthier communities.

Spurring Food System Transformation

Championing a better food future through data, policy and partnerships.

Accelerating Food Bank Growth

Supporting food bank expansion in regions with the highest need.

Expanding Agricultural Recovery

Collecting and redistributing fresh produce from farmers so more nutritious food gets to people who need it.



STRENGTHENING

FOOD BANKS

GFN works to advance and support food banks across the globe by providing its members with deep technical expertise in food sourcing, organizational management, logistics, data analysis and fundraising — all essential components of a successful food banking model.

GFN food banks benefit from a vast array of resources and opportunities that strengthen and enhance their work, from technical assistance, grants management and research to knowledge sharing, community building and partnership opportunities.

In 2024, GFN strengthened food banks by:

- >> Helping support and scale food bank operations — from establishing cold chain capabilities in Côte d'Ivoire to enhancing existing food safety protocols in El Salvador — through more than **\$6.7 million** in strategic grants to our member food banks.
- >> Restarting our **Certification Process**, a rigorous, standards-based initiative designed to elevate the quality and impact of food banks around the world. GFN has now certified 29 members spanning 28 countries.
- >> Bringing together 30 food bankers from 12 countries at our **Africa Regional Conference** in Accra, Ghana, to build community, make connections and share learnings from across the network.



This [GFN Certification] not only enhances our credibility but also opens the door to new resources, best practices and international collaboration. It is not just a recognition of our past work but a launching point for even greater impact, both locally and globally.”

– Tawee “Kong” Impoolsup,
Country Manager, SOS Thailand



A man wearing a blue knit beanie and a grey quilted jacket is working in a greenhouse. He is focused on a young tomato plant, with his hands near its base. The greenhouse structure is visible in the background, and other plants are in the foreground and background, creating a sense of a busy growing environment.

SPURRING

FOOD SYSTEM TRANSFORMATION

To advance systemic shifts in the food system, GFN works in three main areas: improving the use of data to better measure and reduce greenhouse gas emissions through food banking; supporting government policies that reduce food loss and waste; and promoting business strategies to reduce food loss and waste through donation of more surplus food. Together, these efforts expand food access, reduce emissions, address underlying social and environmental impacts of food waste, and create stronger, healthier communities.

In 2024, GFN spurred food systems transformation by:

- >> Publishing the **FRAME (Food Recovery to Avoid Methane Emissions)** methodology — developed in partnership with the Global Methane Hub — to quantify the climate impact of food recovery and redistribution. The methodology was piloted by six food banks, which collectively avoided 19,020 metric tons of CO₂e and 778 tons of methane in one year.
- >> Partnering with **Harvard Law School's Food Law and Policy Clinic** to promote and encourage improved food donation legislation in Brazil, Ecuador, France, Mexico, Peru, Singapore, South Korea and Vietnam.
- >> Launching our first-ever global **#FoodForChange** digital campaign, reaching more than 2.7 million people to raise awareness around the vital role of food banking in reducing food loss and waste and creating a more resilient food system.



We hope that our research empowers food bank partners and encourages more governments to systematically work toward closing the gap between surplus food and rates of food insecurity.”

– Emily Broad Leib, Director,
Harvard Law School's Food Law
and Policy Clinic





ACCELERATING

FOOD BANK GROWTH

GFN's *Accelerator* program fast tracks food banks, enabling them to scale up their operations and quickly provide vital food relief in their communities. *Accelerator* participants — currently three in Asia Pacific and six in sub-Saharan Africa — receive intensive technical support and catalytic investment in infrastructure, access to partnerships that ignite growth, and mentorship by experts experienced in food bank operations. GFN adapts the program to meet the needs and dynamics of communities and carries it out through a cohort approach, allowing participants ongoing access to GFN experts, other food banks in the network and partners who are committed to seeing food banking thrive.

In 2024, GFN accelerated food bank growth by:

- >> Championing the first two cohorts of the *Accelerator* program to reach a combined **12.1 million** people, a nearly 20% increase year over year.
- >> Helping *Accelerator* food banks distribute **2.8 million kilograms** of food and grocery products to their communities.
- >> Welcoming **FoodWise Mauritius** to the program and hosting fellowship exchanges, where food bank members shared ideas and collectively problem-solved, in South Africa and Asia.



GFN's support has been very crucial for our growth. GFN was with us, starting from the registration of our food bank ... the initial phases of standardizing our food bank. Their technical and financial support have been major factors [in our opening] the first food bank in Ethiopia."

– Zenawi Naigzi Woldetensay,
Executive Director, It Rains
Food Bank of Ethiopia





EXPANDING

AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY

GFN is working to increase the collection and redistribution of nutritious fruits and vegetables by supporting and promoting agricultural recovery programs or partnerships. Food banks work with farmers or markets to collect surplus produce that would otherwise go to waste. Currently, 35 GFN food banks have an agricultural recovery program, and in 2024, 26% of food recovered by the network came from agricultural sources like farms, packhouses and markets. GFN also supports these efforts through skills training, knowledge sharing and financial resources to accelerate adoption and scaling of agricultural recovery programs, especially in emerging and developing markets.

In 2024, GFN expanded agricultural recovery by:

- >> Working with our food bank partners to source nearly **147 million kilograms** of products from the agriculture sector in 2024, more than double compared to just five years ago.
- >> Hiring a new agricultural recovery hub director based in Nairobi, Kenya, and launching the **Agricultural Recovery Communities of Practice**, providing expertise and guidance to partner food banks looking to start or scale recovery efforts.
- >> Collaborating with food bank members like **It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia** to launch its agricultural recovery program, bringing in **60,000 kilograms** of fresh fruits and vegetables, driving distribution up by **60%** year over year.

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For Banco de Alimentos Panamá, the agricultural recovery program we are about to launch is very important because it will allow us to increase food recovery exponentially compared to the recovery we currently do at wholesale markets. It will allow us to directly reach farmers and all the agricultural producers in the country, to bring them into the fight against hunger in Panama by helping us recover fresh fruits and vegetables.”

– Juan Pablo Torrealba,
Food Recovery Specialist,
Banco de Alimentos Panamá



SPOTLIGHT ON:

GFN Global Summit

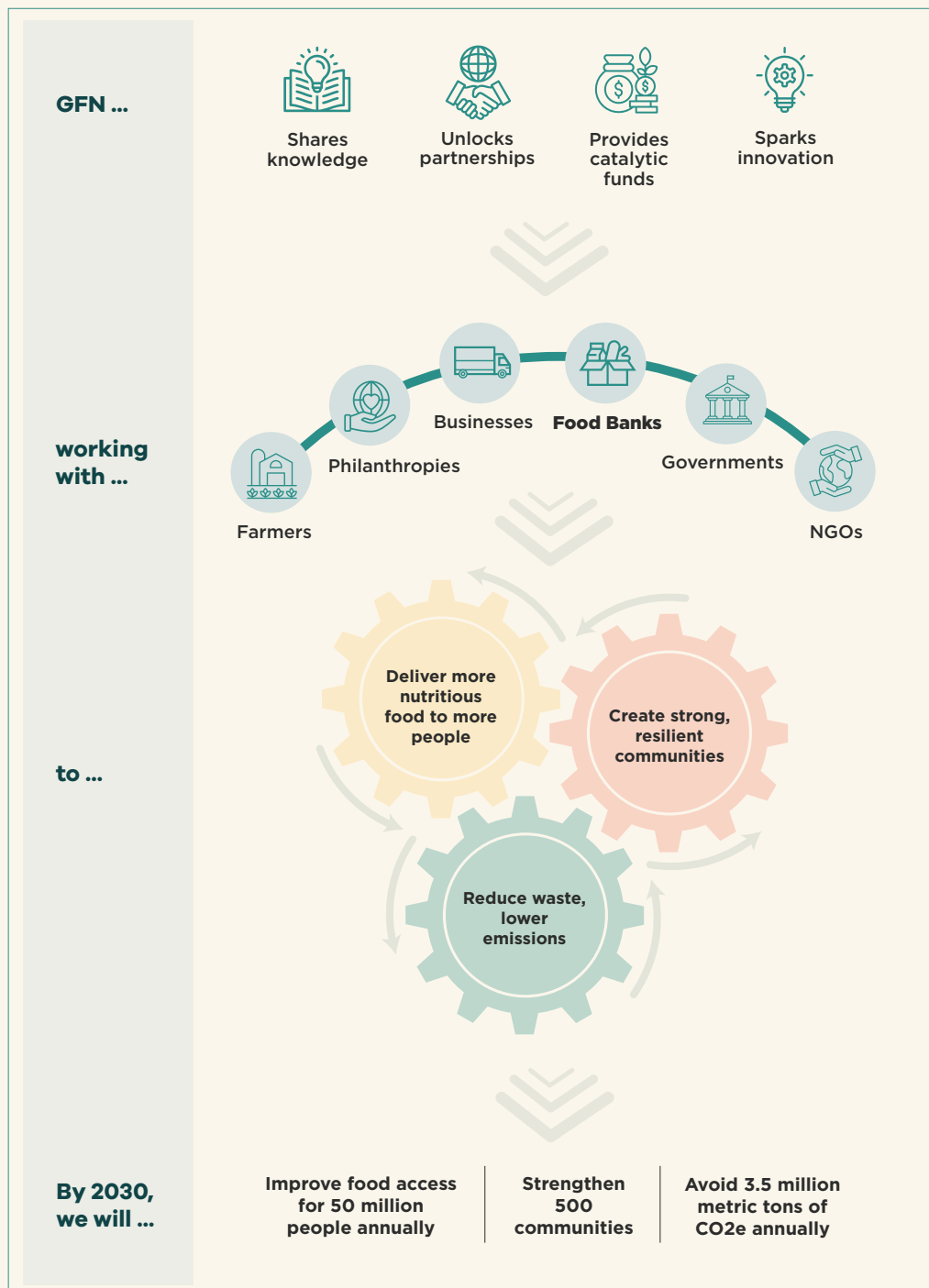
In September of 2024, more than **350 food bankers, partners and supporters gathered in Sydney, Australia**, for the GFN Global Summit. The Summit (formerly the Food Bank Leadership Institute), hosted by GFN in partnership with Foodbank Australia, was an opportunity for GFN members and partners to come together, share insights and spark new ideas in our ongoing efforts to alleviate hunger, reduce food loss and waste, and build stronger, healthier communities. The weeklong event included opportunities for **learning, knowledge sharing and networking** and included field trips to local food banks, farmers markets and warehouses.



Theory of Change

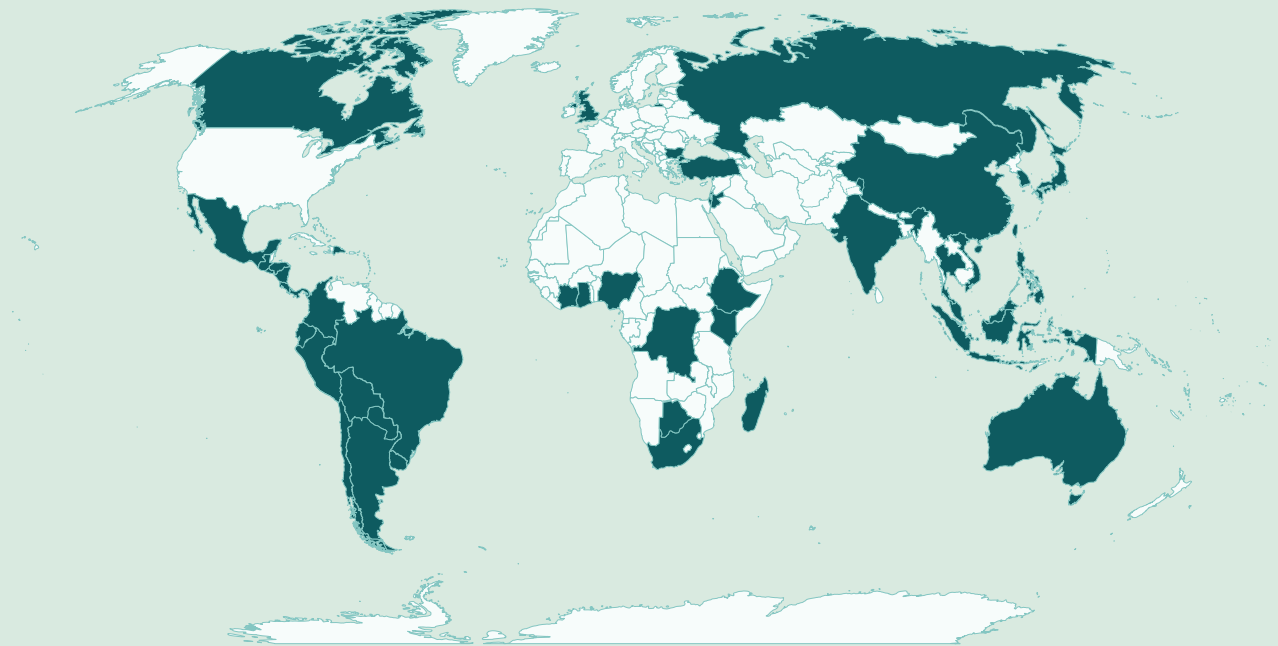
Together, we are creating a food system that works for everyone. Change doesn't happen overnight. It takes all of working together to deliver a better food future — one that nourishes both people and the planet.

Here's how we're making change happen:



Network

GFN food bank partners work across six continents in more than 50 countries, 35 of which are considered emerging market or developing economies, and we continue to expand the reach and impact of our partner food banks.



Africa

Botswana
Food Bank Botswana Trust

Côte d'Ivoire
Banque Alimentaire Côte d'Ivoire

Democratic Republic of the Congo
Mapendo Banque Alimentaire

Ethiopia
It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia

Ghana
Food for All Africa

Guinea-Bissau
Banco Alimentar Contra Fome - Guiné-Bissau*

Kenya
Food Banking Kenya

Madagascar
Banque Alimentaire de Madagascar

Mauritius
FoodWise Mauritius

Mozambique
Banco de Alimentos de Moçambique*

Nigeria
**Lagos Food Bank Initiative
No Hunger Food Bank**

South Africa
FoodForward South Africa

Zambia
Zambia Food Bank*

Asia Pacific

Australia

Foodbank Australia

China

Green Food Bank

Hong Kong

Feeding Hong Kong

India

Feeding India, a Zomato Giveback

India FoodBanking Network

No Food Waste

Indonesia

Aksata Pangan Food Bank of Medan

FoodCycle Indonesia

Scholars of Sustenance Indonesia

Japan

Alliance of Japan Foodbanks

**The General Incorporated National Association for
the Promotion of Food Bank**

Malaysia

Kechara Soup Kitchen

The Lost Food Project

Philippines

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SimplyShare Foundation

Singapore

The Food Bank Singapore, Ltd.

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Korea Foodbank

Taiwan

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Latin America

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Bolivia

Banco de Alimentos de Bolivia

Brazil

Sesc Mesa Brasil

Chile

Red de Alimentos

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

Banco de Alimentos Quito

El Salvador

Banco de Alimentos El Salvador

Guatemala

Banco de Alimentos Guatemala

Desarrollo en Movimiento

Honduras

Banco de Alimentos Honduras

Mexico

Red de Bancos de Alimentos de México

Nicaragua

Fundación Banco de Alimentos Nicaragua

Panama

Banco de Alimentos Panamá

Latin America

Paraguay

Fundación Banco de Alimentos Paraguay

Uruguay

Banco de Alimentos Uruguay

Peru

Banco de Alimentos Perú

Middle East

Israel

Leket Israel

Türkiye

TIDER

Jordan

Tkiyet Um Ali

North America

Canada

Food Banks Canada

**FY2025 New Food Bank Development program participant; data from these food banks is not included in "Impact."
The impact data throughout the this report is based on responses from 55 food banks in 45 countries reflected in our annual Network Activity Report.*

Thank You to Our Generous Supporters

We are so grateful to the many individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations who continue to support of our mission. Because of you, our network of food bank partners is touching more lives than ever before and making a real difference in the effort to create a healthier, more sustainable food system. This work would not be possible without your generous contributions.

“ Starbucks is proud to partner with The Global FoodBanking Network to expand our commitment in contributing positively to communities across the globe. Together, we’re advancing a shared goal to reduce food waste, operationalize food rescue and strengthen food banks globally — ensuring more communities have access to nourishing meals. This collaboration reflects our promise to lead with purpose and inspire others to join us in building a more equitable and sustainable food system. Our partnership shows how industry and community can come together to drive lasting impact in the fight against hunger.”

Kelly Goodejohn
Chief Social Impact Officer, The Starbucks Coffee Company

CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS

\$1,000,000+

Aqualia International Foundation Ltd.
Enterprise Mobility Foundation
Global Methane Hub

The PIMCO Foundation
The Starbucks Coffee Company

\$500,000 - \$999,999

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Kellanova Fund

\$100,000 - \$499,999

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Corteva AgriScience
Disney

International Paper Company
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MetLife Foundation
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InterContinental Hotels Group (IHG)

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HCL Technologies
RTC
St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance
Wesco

“ At PIMCO Foundation, we’ve been so excited to see the remarkable growth of food banks over the last five years through GFN. We wanted to provide catalytic funding that results in the biggest impact. The *GFN Accelerator* model ensures that food banks in areas where food insecurity is especially acute can feed more people, faster. In the last year alone, the *Accelerator* food banks served 12.1 million people. PIMCO Foundation is committed to making a difference where it matters most, and that’s why partnering with GFN is a key priority for us.”

Nathaniel Brown
Senior Vice President, Director, PIMCO Foundation

CORPORATE MATCHING AND WORKPLACE GIVING

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Abbott Fund
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Amwell
Analog Devices
Baker Tilly
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Blue Yonder Group, Inc.
BNY Mellon
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Cardinal Health
Clorox
DHL Express
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As reported via calendar year 2024 GFN Network Activity Report

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Campbell's	Mars
Cargill	McCain
Carrefour	McDonald's
Centrales de Abastos	Mondelez
CJ CheilJedang	Nestle
Coca-Cola	PepsiCo
Conagra	Pick n Pay
Costco	PriceSmart Inc.
Danone	Procter & Gamble
Daesang Corporation	Postobón
Del Monte	Sodexo
DiethelmKellerSiberHegner	Starbucks
Dole	Tesco
Driscoll's	Tiger Brands
Fyffes	Tyson Foods
General Mills	Unilever
Griffith Foods	Walmart
Grupo Bimbo	Woolworths Supermarkets
Ingredion	Yum! Brands
JBS S.A.	

IN-KIND SUPPORT

DLA Piper

“ We’re grateful for the strong and positive collaboration we’ve built with GFN over the past year and excited to continue this collaboration. By amplifying the impactful work our local brands have been doing for years — supporting food banks, reducing food waste and caring deeply for their local communities — we are pleased to strengthen that impact by partnering with GFN and combining expertise, commitment and shared purpose to create lasting impact across communities.”

Alex Holt

Chief Sustainability Officer, Ahold Delhaize

INDIVIDUALS

\$100,000+

Anonymous
Emmanuel Roman
Pat and Jane Tracy

\$25,000 - \$99,999

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\$5,000 - \$24,999

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“ Food insecurity and food waste are among the most urgent — and deeply interconnected — challenges of our time. It’s a paradox that while more than 2 billion people lack access to adequate nutrition, vast amounts of food continue to go to waste. Through the Nestlé Foodbank Alliance, in which The Global FoodBanking Network plays an instrumental role, we’re strengthening the vital link between surplus and need. Together, we’re turning excess into access, ensuring that nutritious food reaches those who need it most.”

Nina Kruchten
Head of Community Giving, Nestlé

\$1,000 - \$4,999

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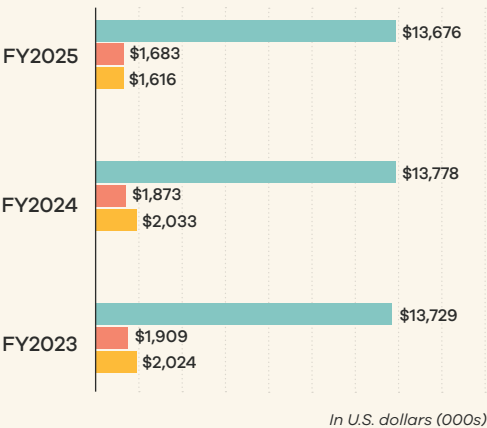
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FY2025 Financial Overview

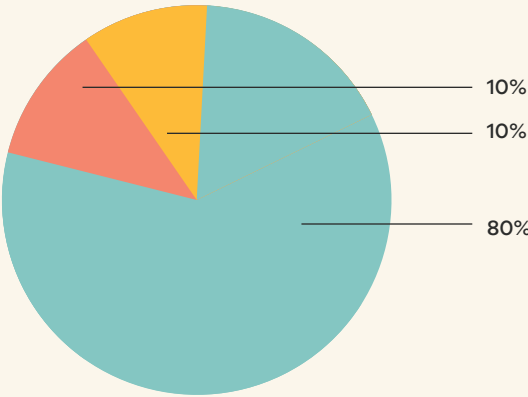
We closed FY2025 in strong financial health. Our organization received an unqualified opinion in our annual audit. Please find the following information on how we are stewarding donor investments to advance global hunger relief through food banking. Information is drawn from our audited financials for the years FY2023, FY2024 and FY2025, which are available at [foodbanking.org](https://www.foodbanking.org).



FY2023 - FY2025
Functional Expenses



FY2025
Functional Expenses



Statements of Financial Position

	2025	2024
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,008,414	\$ 4,670,934
Investments	1,028,937	2,033,606
Pledge receivables	3,715,923	5,935,598
Other assets	186,074	332,530
Total current assets	9,939,348	12,972,668
Pledge receivables, net of current portion	362,463	776,810
Other assets	84,944	79,191
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$233,555 and \$184,076, respectively, for 2025 and 2024	84,057	133,180
Right-of-use asset	209,537	331,202
Total assets	\$ 10,680,349	\$ 14,293,051
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 281,362	\$ 556,728
Project grants payable	459,375	112,000
Operating lease liability, current	145,185	133,812
Other accrued liabilities	409,131	386,005
Total current liabilities	1,295,053	1,188,545
Operating lease liability, net of current	89,828	235,014
Total liabilities	1,384,881	1,423,559
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	3,236,267	3,688,045
With donor restrictions	6,059,201	9,181,447
Total net assets	9,295,468	12,869,492
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 10,680,349	\$ 14,293,051

FY2025 Statement of Activities

	2025		
	Without donor restrictions	With donor restrictions	Total
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Public Support			
Individual contributions	\$ 1,225,677	\$ 10,100	\$ 1,235,777
Foundation contributions	573,806	525,000	1,098,806
Corporate contributions	4,020,857	3,103,090	7,123,947
Contributions for grants to food banks	-	3,414,188	3,414,188
Net assets released from restriction	10,174,624	(10,174,624)	-
Revenue and gains			
Gain on currency exchange	193,751	-	193,751
Realized and unrealized gain on investments	41,907	-	41,907
Other revenue	126,108	-	126,108
Total public support, revenue and gains	16,356,730	(3,122,246)	13,234,484
EXPENSES			
Program services	13,653,946	-	13,653,946
Supporting services			
General and administrative	1,565,842	-	1,565,842
Fund development	1,588,720	-	1,588,720
Total supporting services	3,154,562	-	3,154,562
Total expenses	16,808,508	-	16,808,508
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE IN-KIND	(451,778)	(3,122,246)	(3,574,024)
IN-KIND TRANSACTIONS			
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE			
Donated goods and services	166,993	-	166,993
Total in-kind public support and revenue	166,993	-	166,993
EXPENSES			
Program services	22,164	-	22,164
Supporting services			
General and administrative	144,829	-	144,829
Total in-kind expenses	166,993	-	166,993
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, IN-KIND	-	-	-
(DECREASE) INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	(451,778)	(3,122,246)	(3,574,024)
Net assets, beginning of period	3,688,045	9,181,447	12,869,492
NET ASSETS, END OF PERIOD	\$ 3,236,267	\$ 6,059,201	\$ 9,295,468

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Cover: Jones Daniel, 31, (left) and Justina George, 25, (right) recover oranges at Fenpanath Nigeria Ltd's citrus farm, a partner organization of Lagos Food Bank Initiative in Abeokuta, Ogun, Nigeria, on January 22, 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Julius Ogundiran)

Page 2: Lilas Jawish, 19, shops for her family at the Sosyal Market (Social Market) at the Mülteciler Center (Refugee Association) in Eastern Istanbul, Türkiye, on February 26, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Joe Tobiason)

Page 3: Olaoyi Sunday Oluyemi, 40, farm manager at Fenpanath's Nig. Ltd's citrus farm, a partner organization of Lagos Food Bank Initiative in Ogun, Nigeria, on January 22, 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Julius Ogundiran)

Page 4: Vegetables at the Simummuang Market, where SOS Thailand launched a surplus food donation program in Bangkok, Thailand, on March 13, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Lauren DeCicca)

Page 5: Eggplants ready to be distributed to communities by Foodbank Australia in Sydney, Australia, in September 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Ken Jones)

Page 6: Scholars of Sustenance Thailand staff and community volunteers help set up a delivery station for recovered food donations to the Khlong Toei community in Bangkok, Thailand, on March 11, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Lauren DeCicca)

Page 7: Kamonlak Bootsan, leader of the Bang Phun Network and a Scholars of Sustenance Thailand volunteer, picks up food donations from vegetable vendors at the Simummuang Market for her community in Bangkok, Thailand, on March 13, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Lauren DeCicca)

Page 8: Sindisiwe Msuthu tends to vegetables grown in a greenhouse as part of the *Food Gardens Connect* program run by FoodForward South Africa in Cape Town, South Africa, on June 23, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Jeffrey Abrahams)

Page 9: Veliswa Manundu tends to plants in a greenhouse as part of the *Food Gardens Connect* program run by FoodForward South Africa in Cape Town, South Africa on June 23, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Jeffrey Abraham)

Page 10: Rise Against Hunger Philippines staff prepare packs of vegetables to be distributed to a nearby elementary school, Bayombong Central School, in Nueva Vizcaya, Philippines, on February 2, 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Thomas Cristofolletti)

Page 11: Zenawi Woldetensay and Yohannes Alemu from It Rains Food Bank of Ethiopia, help prepare meals at Babul Keyer, a feeding center that feeds 5,000 people daily in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, on September 22, 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Geremew Tigabu)

Page 12: Jones Daniel, 31, recovers oranges at Fenpanath Nig. Ltd's citrus farm, a partner organization of Lagos Food Bank Initiative in Abeokuta, Ogun, Nigeria on January 22, 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Julius Ogundiran)

Page 13: Odeyemi Adenike Salmon, 31, recovers oranges at Fenpanath Nig. Ltd's citrus farm, a partner organization of Lagos Food Bank Initiative in Abeokuta, Ogun, Nigeria on January 22, 2024. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Julius Ogundiran)

Page 14: More than 350 food bankers, partners and supporters gather for the GFN Global Summit in Sydney, Australia, in September of 2026. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Ken Jones)

Page 29: Eylen Cuadrado, 7, holds an apple that is part of her breakfast provided by Banco de Alimentos in La Guajira, Colombia, in March 2025. (The Global FoodBanking Network / Monica Wise Robles)



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