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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT & CEO

I am thrilled to share the FY2019 Annual Report, which lays out the strategies, progress, and impact of The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) for the period of July 2018 to June 2019.

In FY2019, GFN was fortunate to serve and support organizations in 34 countries. Collectively, the network had its most impactful year by distributing more than 500 million kilograms of food to 9.6 million people facing hunger and by partnering with over 55,000 social service agencies in more than 900 communities worldwide.

In spring 2017, GFN announced the “8 Million by 2018” campaign, a bold goal of expanding service to 8 million people facing hunger by the end of 2018. At the time, food banks in The Global FoodBanking Network were serving 6.8 million people. Thanks to the enterprising leadership, creativity, and tenacity of the food bank leaders that GFN serves—and to partners like you—food banking organizations as part of GFN have expanded service to more than 2.5 million people facing hunger since the campaign launch, far surpassing this campaign’s goal.

This year, alongside our network, partners and supporters like you, we were able to amplify the food bank model as an effective and efficient hunger relief solution. We witnessed first-hand the power of a global network and the importance of cross-country collaboration to help advance and achieve UN Sustainable Development Goal 2, Zero Hunger. The two pieces of original research released by GFN this year – *The State of Global Food Banking* and *Waste Not, Want Not* – described both the global reach of the food banking model and its collective impact on hunger relief, food loss and waste reduction, and GHG emission prevention and mitigation. These studies found that food banks served by GFN and its partners the European Food

Banks Federation (FEBA) and Feeding America, provided meals to 62.5 million people in the last year, demonstrating that this model for hunger relief is providing a critical part of the informal social safety net in many countries around the world.

GFN’s annual meeting – the Food Bank Leadership Institute – convened food bank leaders from more than 50 countries in London, UK. In addition to reviewing trends in the food bank sector, it featured participants from over 30 multinational companies committed to hunger relief and food loss and waste reduction and thought leaders working to strengthen communities and advance food security. FY2019 marked the first year that GFN began to rotate the location of this meeting, and given the success of convening it in London, in FY2020 it plans to hold the session in Mexico City, Mexico.

A core part of GFN’s work continues to be the customized support it provides to food banks at all stages of development. FY2019 marked the first complete year of our *Powering Food Banks for Growth* program. This initiative, detailed later in this report, combines GFN’s expert technical assistance with innovative financing, aiming to help accelerate emerging food banks’ efforts to provide more meals to people facing hunger in their communities. Food banking organizations in 12 countries participated in the first phase of the program, and 75 percent of them met or exceeded their meal delivery goals. This program complements our *Zero Hunger Food Bank Challenge* initiative, which awarded \$800,000 in grants to support members in expanding their service area and the types of food they distribute.

Organizationally, two key developments occurred in FY2019. GFN established an office in Bogotá, Colombia, its first outside of the United States. This office – led by Ana Catalina Suarez Pena with partnership from Alfredo Kasdorf based in Buenos Aires, Argentina – allows GFN to provide a new level of service to our members in Latin America that are providing critical support to children, families, and seniors facing hunger. Further, with a budget surpassing \$6 million, the organization also added a new management team position, welcoming Vicki Clarke as vice president of development. We look forward to partnering closely with her as we look to build the partnerships and recruit the resources necessary to continue to make significant gains in achieving our mission.

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 accelerating hunger relief and strengthening communities in their ability to advance food security.

In spite of food banking’s progress, hunger and food insecurity continue to be challenges that affect more than one in nine people in today’s world. I hope you will continue to partner with GFN 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.

OUR IMPACT

TOGETHER,
WE NOURISHED VULNERABLE
COMMUNITIES IN 34 COUNTRIES

34

2019 IMPACT

9.6M
PEOPLE SERVED

2019	9.6M
2018	7.8M
2017	7.1M

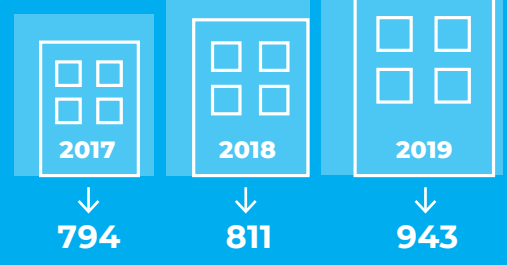
503M KG

OF FOOD & GROCERY
PRODUCTS
DELIVERED



943

FOOD BANKS IN THE
GFN NETWORK



55,681

SOCIAL SERVICES
AGENCIES SERVED



55,013 agencies 2018
43,717 agencies 2017

585

FOOD BANK LEADERS
COACHED

46%
of people
served were
children



50%
of people served
were women
and girls*



We surpassed our 8 million by 2018 goal by 1.6 million people!

*as reported by food banks

A GLOBAL COMMUNITY FOR ZERO HUNGER

The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) is at the helm of a diverse and passionate community that is committed to alleviating hunger through food banking. Hand in hand, we elevated awareness of food banks' humanitarian and environmental impact across the globe, positioned food bank leaders for success, and provided increased support for programming that promotes food security among the people we serve.

We accomplished this by releasing new original research, connecting and training food bank leaders at global conferences and events, and supporting food banks' workforce and nutritional programs. Because of our new and existing partnerships, and - most of all - your support, the GFN network is growing and reaching more children, women, and men facing hunger every day.



Together, we are rising to the challenge: working toward a world of zero hunger.

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Being a member of The Global FoodBanking Network means increasing the impact our work has on Panama's most vulnerable populations. It gives us the ability to grow in an orderly and sustainable manner, with the necessary support in terms of technology, equipment, and strategies to achieve more efficient operations. Through this partnership we are able to feed more people in need.

**ANA ISABEL MÉNDEZ, GENERAL MANAGER,
BANCO DE ALIMENTOS PANAMÁ**

NEW TOOLS TO TRACK, MEASURE, AND REPORT OUR WORK

We enhanced the way data on food banks' work is reported by releasing studies that address the global impact of food banking. By doing so, we can strengthen food banks' programs and operations, and advocate for policies that support our efforts in reducing hunger in vulnerable communities.



The State of Global Food Banking

We were pleased to release the first publication to profile food banks' operations on a global scale. The publication, *The State of Global Food Banking*, included profiles of food banks in more than 30 countries. Now an annual report, *The State of Global Food Banking* provides insights and demonstrates the effectiveness of the food banking model as a grassroots, community-led hunger intervention.

Waste Not, Want Not

Released during our annual conference, the Food Bank Leadership Institute 2019 in London, *Waste Not, Want Not*, shows food banks' impact on Sustainable Development Goals 2 (Zero Hunger) and 12.3 (Reducing Food Loss and Waste). In the year it was conducted, the research revealed that food banks operating in 57 countries mitigate an estimated 10.54 billion kilograms of CO2-eq and reach 62.5 million people facing hunger annually. The study focuses on the contributions of local food bank organizations in helping the environment. The report provides governments, businesses, and international agencies with recommendations on supporting food banks worldwide.



Our leadership was key in getting the new food donation law passed in 2018, with a Good Samaritan clause. This legislation made it easier for companies to donate food to organizations that help those in need. A strong communications strategy that focused on the importance of reducing food loss and waste gave us the opportunity to talk about the impact of food banks in Argentina. As a result, food donations increased 30 percent in 2018 compared to 2017!

NATASCHA HINSCH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, RED DE BANCOS DE ALIMENTOS ARGENTINA

COMMITTED TO OUR COMMUNITIES' FUTURE

We celebrate and support our food bank partners that create, enhance, and grow programs that advance food security.

Achieving Economic Independence

Food banks are community assets, spurring economic mobility so recipients can achieve financial independence. GFN supports food bank members in Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, Peru, Singapore, South Africa, South Korea, and Turkey, which offer human resources and job training programs to the people they serve. These programs help people build skill sets that will help them secure employment and support their families in the long term.

Promoting Diverse Diets

More than half of GFN food banks offer programs that boost access to nutrient-rich foods or educate participants on maintaining diverse diets to help treat and hedge against the rise in diet-related chronic diseases and childhood malnutrition. These programs aim to not only increase people's access to wholesome food, but also provide the tools and information needed to live a healthier life.

See Case Study of Promoting Diverse Diets on pages 11-12.



I feel like I'm learning about supply chain management from the ground up. Now that I'm here, I've started doing some research on supply chain management, which is a scarce skill here in South Africa. I think this internship and the qualification that it offers will definitely open up doors for me to bigger things, and I'm definitely excited to see where this opportunity leads me.

KIERON SWARTZ, PARTICIPANT IN FOODFORWARD SOUTH AFRICA'S SUPPLY CHAIN YOUTH INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME*

* Created in light of the country's alarming statistics around youth unemployment.



CASE STUDY: PROMOTING DIVERSE DIETS

Delivering Surplus Produce to Colombia's Undernourished

Twenty-eight percent of Colombia's population lives in poverty. To help food insecure communities in Colombia access nutrient-rich food, Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia (ABACO) implemented the REAGRO program to help collect leftover crops and distribute them to the undernourished. The REAGRO program operates in 16 food banks across Colombia and serves 41,000 people.

Food Bank Leadership Institute

The 13th Food Bank Leadership Institute (FBLI), our flagship event for food banks, was held in London, March 25-27, 2019. The largest FBLI in history, the event attracted more than 200 of the brightest and most influential minds in food banking and the food industry, as well as experts in policy and international aid.

These parties came together to discuss the unique challenges and the solutions they are working on to meet the needs of food-insecure populations, while simultaneously reducing food loss and waste.



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As a first-time attendee, it felt incredible to see a global consortium of food banks coming together to solve the important issues of hunger and food waste. It was heartening to participate in a free flow of exchange of ideas, success stories and learnings.

ANKIT KAWATRA, FOUNDER, FEEDING INDIA

222

→ attendees

54

→ countries

10

→ countries represented for the first time

30+

→ corporate partners in attendance

94%

→ attendees will apply what they learned at FBLI at their food bank

FBLI

Keynote addresses

Dave Lewis, Group Chief Executive of Tesco and Chair of Champions of SDG 12.3 and Lawrence Haddad, Executive Director of the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition and the 2018 World Food Prize Laureate, gave the keynote addresses.

Lewis discussed the global food waste challenge and provided his perspective on the importance of food surplus redistribution.

Haddad discussed the world's commitment to achieving zero hunger by 2030 and the reasons why the number of those facing chronic hunger and malnutrition is on the rise.

Food banks - food redistribution - has a big part to play in the overall plan to reduce food loss or waste.



DAVE LEWIS, GROUP CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF TESCO AND CHAIR OF CHAMPIONS OF SDG 12.3



Food Bank Innovation Award

Congratulations to Bancos de Alimentos de México (BAMX), recipient of the 2019 Global Food Bank Innovation Award.

BAMX's peers recognized its unique program, Rescate de Alimentos Preparado, for its commitment to reducing food waste through the recovery of surplus food from the hospitality and gastronomy sector. Since AI Rescate began in 2014, BAMX has rescued more than 50,000 kilograms of prepared food, through partnerships with nine hotels and 50 restaurants.

This year, eight finalists presented programs for the award. Food bank finalists included: Food Bank Albania, Banco de Alimentos Rosario, Argentina, The Food Bank of Waterloo Region, Canada, Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia, Fédération Française des Banques Alimentaires, No Food Waste, India, Foodbank of Indonesia, and Bancos de Alimentos de México.

We are so happy to share AI Rescate with the network. Rescuing food in the hospitality sector has great potential, and the food that our organizations receive is of the highest quality. Who wouldn't want a fresh and delicious chicken soup?



ALMENDRA ORTIZ TIRADO AGUILAR, DIRECTOR OF STRATEGIC ALLIANCES AND INNOVATION, BAMX



Thought-provoking dialogues

FBLI was comprised of three full days of panels, breakout discussions, presentations, and announcements centered around how food banks can support global progress on fighting hunger and reducing food loss and waste. In addition to hearing from senior officials at GFN, FEBA, and Feeding America, delegates heard from a wide array of executives at global food banks, foundations, corporations, and universities.

Panels discussed important topics, such as child feeding programs, serving hard to reach populations, emerging trends in the food industry, and the state of global food banking.



New platforms for global knowledge sharing

For the first time, GFN began to convene peer groups of leaders outside of its annual meeting. Executive Directors from the food bank national networks of Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Israel, Mexico, South Africa, and the United Kingdom met for four days in Chicago with Feeding America colleagues to discuss strengthening food banking organizations in their countries and advancing network success.

The National Network meeting hosted by The Global FoodBanking Network encouraged the exchange of experiences among food bank leaders from nine countries and stimulated the discussion of action items to strengthen our work in the fight against hunger and food waste globally. The meeting also provided a better understanding of GFN and Feeding America's strategic roles in this context.

ANA CRISTINA CORRÊA GUEDES BARROS, MANAGER, MESA BRASIL SESC

Similarly, executive directors from seven Latin American food banks met in Colombia to shadow a GFN field visit for educational purposes and to share best practices. Throughout the week, GFN member Asociación de Bancos de Alimentos de Colombia (ABACO) hosted participants at food banks in Cali, Medellín, and Bogotá. During the visit, food banks discussed topics relating to quality management, strategic planning, and agricultural recovery. They also stressed the importance of an international standard for food banking.

Reaching More People Together

Thanks to partners like you, our capacity building programs enabled food banks to serve 95.03 million meals to vulnerable communities.

In **FY2019**, we awarded a total of **\$2,203,198** in new grants to food banks in **19 countries**.

Partnering with The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) has been the cornerstone of our 60th anniversary *Fill Your Tank* programme in Europe. As a business with 10,000 locations in nearly 100 countries worldwide, we know that food insecurity is an issue in many communities where we operate. GFN has helped us to channel much needed funds to food bank partners in our main European markets that would benefit most from our financial contribution, as well as offer valuable opportunities for our employees to become involved through volunteering.



CAROLYN KINDLE BETZ, PRESIDENT, THE ENTERPRISE HOLDINGS FOUNDATION

POWERING FOOD BANKS FOR GROWTH AND IMPACT

Launched in January 2018, our *Powering Food Banks for Growth* program provided our network with the intensive resources and the know-how to meaningfully expand food banks' services. Together, we were able to redistribute more food to more people facing hunger.

With your support, GFN expanded and accelerated food bank services in twelve countries: Argentina, Bulgaria, Chile, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and South Africa.

See Case Study of Powering Food Banks for Growth and Impact on pages 21-22.

The food banks participating in the *Powering Food Banks for Growth* program:

6.6M + **DISTRIBUTED**
MORE KILOGRAMS
OF FOOD

335,634 + **SERVED**
MORE PEOPLE
FACING HUNGER



CASE STUDY: POWERING FOOD
BANKS FOR GROWTH AND IMPACT

Increasing meals served to Ecuadorians by 192%

Food banks in Ecuador were created to help the 21.5 percent of the country's population living in poverty. With grants provided by the Powering Food Banks for Growth and Impact program, Banco de Alimentos Diakonía increased its donor base and grew its fruit and vegetable recovery program, thus increasing meal delivery to malnourished children in Guayaquil. In Quito, Banco de Alimentos Quito expanded its service to more communities facing hunger. Thanks to the grant and GFN staff support, food banks in Ecuador expanded its meal distribution by 192 percent and served more than twice as many people than they did a year ago.



We are excited to continue our partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) to help expand its hunger relief efforts to combat hunger insecurity worldwide. Supporting the Powering Food Banks for Growth and Impact Program represents our biggest and boldest step to address the Sustainable Development Goal 2: Zero Hunger and is wholly aligned with our focus on problems that face highly vulnerable people. GFN's model approach, that not only builds the capacity of local food banks but also incubates them where there are gaps, will have long lasting impact on those who are food insecure.

NATE BROWN
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT,
CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
DIRECTOR OF THE PIMCO FOUNDATION

Zero Hunger Food Bank Challenge

In August 2018, we announced that GFN would be providing \$800,000 to programs that will strengthen food banks' contribution to achieving the UN's goal to reach zero hunger by 2030. This competitive grants program, known as the *Zero Hunger Food Bank Challenge*, was made possible by a generous contribution from the General Mills Foundation, with additional funding provided by the PIMCO Foundation.

Nine food banks were selected to receive the grants:

- Red Argentina de Bancos de Alimentos (Argentina)
- Foodbank Australia – Northern Territory (Australia)
- Banco de Alimentos Quito (Ecuador)
- Banco de Alimentos Diakonía (Ecuador)
- Banco de Alimentos de Honduras (Honduras)
- Bancos de Alimentos de México (Mexico)
- Banco de Alimentos Panamá (Panama)
- Banco de Alimentos Peru (Peru)
- FoodForwardSA (South Africa)

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Our long-standing partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network reflects our belief that food banking plays a pivotal and impactful role to ensure that people the world over are well nourished.

**NICOLA DIXON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
GENERAL MILLS FOUNDATION**

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With the grant from the Zero Hunger Food Bank Challenge, we were able to purchase a vehicle that will assist in distributing a wider variety of food to harder-to-reach populations in the Northern Territory of Australia. We are very excited to have this new vehicle on board because it will allow us to feed more people a healthier plate.

**PAUL AVERY, EXECUTIVE OFFICER,
FOODBANK AUSTRALIA – NORTHERN
TERRITORY**

OUR TRUSTED NETWORK

The GFN food bank community operates safe, trustworthy, and efficient organizations.

Members of our network undergo rigorous evaluations to receive a GFN Certification. A GFN Certification assures 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.

These food banks were certified or recertified in FY 2019:

Certification

- Tkiyet Um Ali (Jordan)
- Bancos de Alimentos de México (Mexico)

Recertification

- FoodForward SA (South Africa)
- Korea National Food Bank (South Korea)
- Foodbank Australia (Australia)
- Taiwan People's Food Bank Association (Taiwan)
- Feeding Hong Kong (Hong Kong)
- Red de Bancos de Alimentos (Argentina)
- Fundación Banco de Alimentos Paraguay (Paraguay)

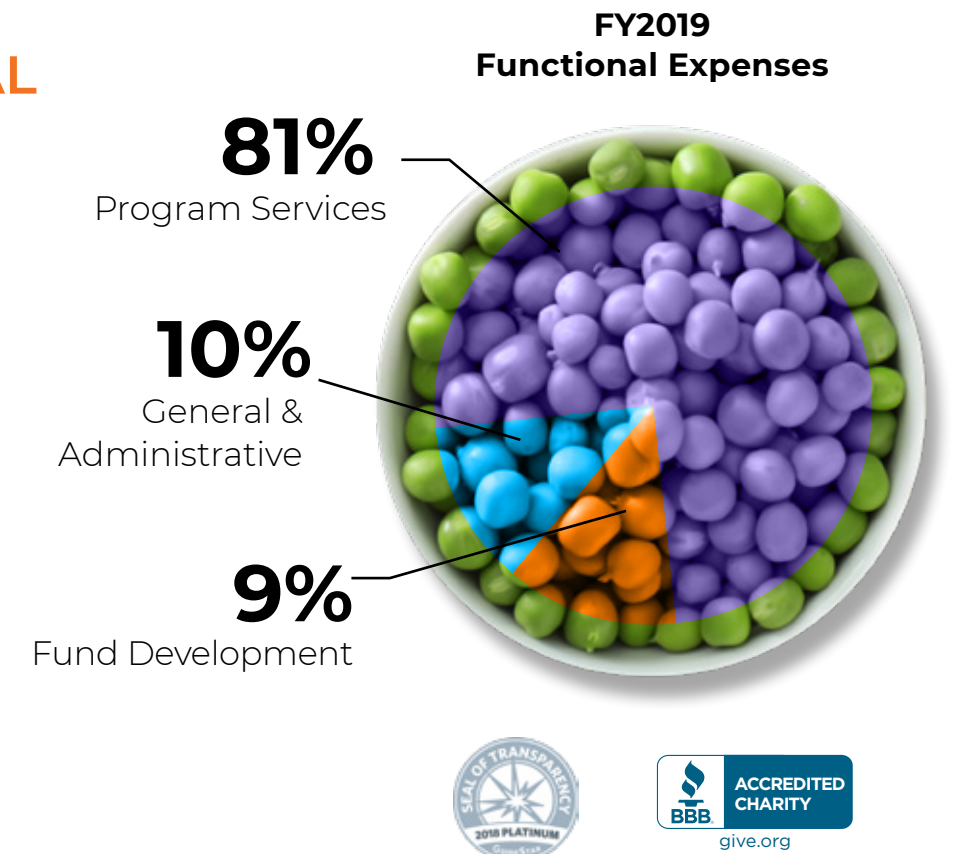


We are excited that this year we were officially certified by The Global FoodBanking Network. This membership will increase Tkiyet Um Ali's credibility internationally. Moreover, it will give us the chance to create more fruitful partnerships, opening doors to eradicate hunger by helping 30,000 families in need and reaching a hunger-free Jordan.

SAM BALKAR
DIRECTOR GENERAL
TKIYET UM ALI

FINANCIAL & ORGANIZATIONAL OVERVIEW

We close FY2019 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 FY2016, FY2017, FY2018, and FY2019 which are available in full at www.foodbanking.org.



147%

the increase in spending on program services for the period from FY2016 to FY2019.

\$.10

the average fundraising efficiency for the period from FY2016 to FY2019.

FY2016 - FY2019 Functional Expenses



FINANCIALS

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2019	2018
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,176,183	\$ 2,584,491
Pledges receivable	1,397,257	1,057,585
Other assets	47,936	47,348
Total current assets	3,621,376	3,689,424
Pledges receivable, net of current portion	2,083,104	2,852,360
Other assets	8,000	8,000
Furniture and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$ 90,441 and \$63,610, respectively, for 2019 and 2018	101,733	132,973
Total assets	\$ 5,814,213	\$ 6,682,757
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 122,479	\$ 91,600
Project grants payable	245,100	5,000
Other accrued liabilities	158,242	161,868
Total current liabilities	525,821	258,468
Deferred lease obligation	52,774	41,297
Total liabilities	578,595	299,765
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	903,048	1,059,700
With donor restrictions	4,332,570	5,323,292
Total net assets	5,235,618	6,382,992
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 5,814,213	\$ 6,682,757

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, 2019, 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.

2019 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	TOTAL
Public support and revenue			
Public support			
Individual contributions	\$ 802,771	\$ -	\$ 802,771
Foundation contributions	-	-	-
Corporate contributions	796,130	2,348,165	3,144,295
Corporate contributions for grants to food banks	-	891,171	891,171
Net assets released from restriction	4,230,058	(4,230,058)	-
Revenue			
Gain/(Loss) on currency exchange	(121,279)	-	(121,279)
Other revenue	73,911	-	73,911
Total public support and revenue	5,781,591	(990,722)	4,790,869
Expenses			
Program services	4,841,081	-	4,841,081
Supporting services			
General and administrative	568,438	-	568,438
Fund development	528,724	-	528,724
Total supporting services	1,097,162	-	1,097,162
Total expenses	5,938,243	-	5,938,243
Decrease in net assets before in-kind	(156,652)	(990,722)	(1,147,374)
In-kind transactions			
Public support and revenue			
Donated goods and services	138,614	-	138,614
Total in-kind public support and revenue	138,614	-	138,614
Expenses			
Program services	73,719	-	73,719
Supporting services			
General and administrative	64,895	-	64,895
Fund development	-	-	-
Total supporting services	64,895	-	64,895
Total in-kind expenses	138,614	-	138,614
Decrease in net assets, in-kind	-	-	-
Decrease in net assets	(156,652)	(990,722)	(1,147,374)
Net assets, beginning of period	1,059,700	5,323,292	6,382,992
Net assets, end of period	\$ 903,048	\$ 4,332,570	\$ 5,235,618

OUR GLOBAL NETWORK

Certified Members

- Red Argentina de Bancos de Alimentos (Argentina)
- Foodbank Australia (Australia)
- Mesa Brasil SESC (Brazil)
- Bulgarian Food Bank (Bulgaria)
- Food Banks Canada (Canada)
- Red de Alimentos (Chile)
- Green Food Bank (China)
- Asociación de Banco de Alimentos de Colombia (Colombia)
- Banco de Alimentos República Dominicana (Dominican Republic)
- Banco de Alimentos Diakonía (Ecuador)
- Banco de Alimentos de Guatemala (Guatemala)
- Banco de Alimentos Honduras (Honduras)
- Feeding Hong Kong (Hong Kong)

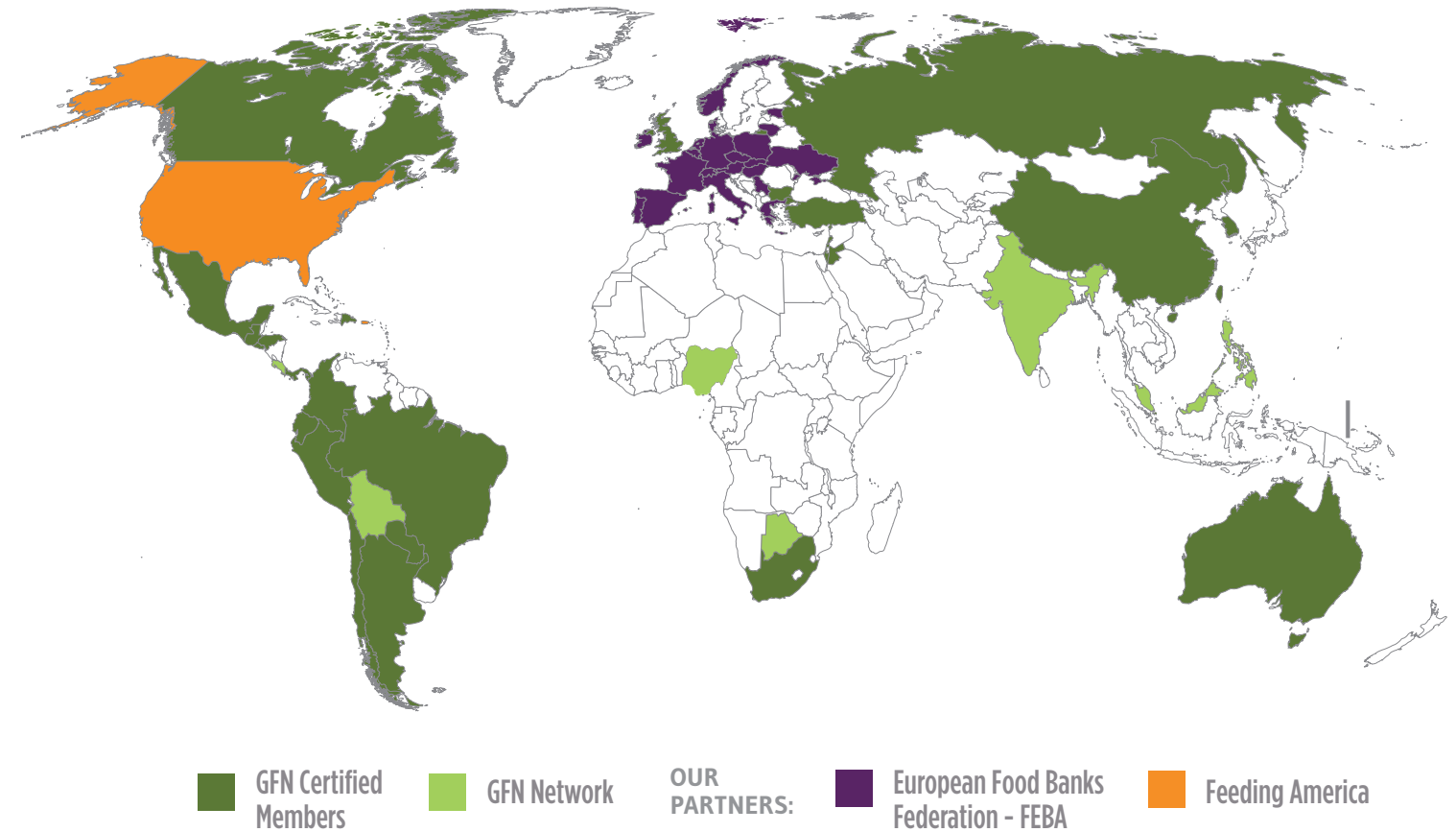
- Leket Israel (Israel)
- Tkiyet Um Ali (Jordan)
- Bancos de Alimentos de México (Mexico)
- Banco de Alimentos Panamá (Panama)
- Fundación Banco de Alimentos Paraguay (Paraguay)
- Banco de Alimentos Perú (Peru)
- Foodbank Rus (Russia)
- The Food Bank Singapore Ltd (Singapore)
- FoodForward SA (South Africa)
- Korea National Food Bank (South Korea)
- Taiwan People's Food Bank Association (Taiwan)
- Tider (Turkey)
- FareShare UK (United Kingdom)

Other Network Food Banks

- La Manzana Roja - Banco de Alimentos (Bolivia)
- FoodBank Botswana Trust (Botswana)
- Banco de Alimentos de Costa Rica (Costa Rica)
- Banco de Alimentos Quito (Ecuador)
- Banco de Alimentos El Salvador (El Salvador)
- Desarrollo en Movimiento (Guatemala)
- Bangalore Food Bank (India)
- Feeding India (India)
- India FoodBanking Network (India)
- The Lost Food Project (Malaysia)
- Lagos Food Bank Initiative (Nigeria)
- Good Food Grocer (Rise Against Hunger) (Philippines)



GFN'S GLOBAL REACH



With GFN's professional and technical support, Taiwan People's Food Bank is able to work effectively towards our organization's mission of *"No Waste, No Hunger"* and assist Taiwan as it works towards reaching the UN's Sustainable Development Goals.

NANCY LIU, SECRETARY-GENERAL, TAIWAN PEOPLE'S FOOD BANK ASSOCIATION

OUR PARTNERS AND SPONSORS

CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS, ORGANIZATIONS

\$1,000,000+

Enterprise Holdings Foundation
General Mills
The PIMCO Foundation

\$500,000 - \$999,999

PepsiCo Foundation

\$100,000 - \$499,999

Abbott Fund
The Bank of America Charitable
Foundation, Inc.
Brambles
Cargill Incorporated
Caterpillar Foundation
Griffith Foods
International Paper Company
Kellogg Company Fund

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Archer Daniels Midland Company
H-E-B
Stuart Family Foundation
Unilever
University of Pennsylvania -
Wharton School

\$25,000 - \$49,999

DLA Piper Foundation
Fox Family Foundation
The Resource Foundation
Tracy Family Foundation

\$5,000 - \$24,999

BellaTunno LLC
CNA
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Corteva Agriscience, Agriculture
Division of DowDuPont
Grant Thornton LLP
Houston Food Bank
Ingredion Incorporated
LyondellBasell

Thank you for helping us fight hunger

PayPal Giving Fund
St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Acadian Plant Health, a division of
Acadian Seaplants Limited
Black & Veatch Foundation
Bloomberg L.P.
Church of St. Anne
Dare to Care Food Bank
Globe Foundation
Metropolitan Capital Bank and Trust
The Nathan Cummings Foundation
Network for Good
Providence Bank & Trust
RTM Engineering Consultants, LLC

Up to \$999

Amazon.com, Inc.
Global Hunger Foundation
Goodshop
Gunn Construction Co.
Remarkable Journeys LLC

CORPORATE MATCHING & WORKPLACE GIVING

Aon Foundation
AT&T Employee Giving
BNY Mellon Community Partnership
Dell Giving
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
State Farm
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