

Elevating Voices to End Hunger



Letter from Leadership

Voices for Change Take Action

The USDA's most recent report shows that household food insecurity in the United States in 2022 dramatically increased. The data is sobering, showing that the overall food insecurity rate rose by 31%. In comparison, children were disproportionately affected, with hunger rates rising by 44%, respectively, from 2021, the highest rate and number since 2014 and the most significant one-year increase since 2008.

This data manifests in real terms throughout our community for seniors, children, and families. Long lines of people seeking support are something we see every day. Understanding the depth and breadth of these issues is necessary to address them. That is why we seek to collaborate with our partners and neighbors to ensure we gather their feedback and insights. This collaboration helps to guide our work and allows us to better share that information with all those invested in making our community a better place.

As one neighbor shared, "I make sure my grandchildren have a meal. If it wasn't for the food bank, I wouldn't be able to do that." One very vulnerable population taking care of another. That is why this work is essential and why Feeding the Gulf Coast will continue to share what we see and strive to meet the need with your help.

In 2022, we distributed nearly 29 million meals, or more than 34 million pounds of food, through the hands and feet of our dedicated partner network. This took a momentous effort, and it was made possible by you—our donors, volunteers, and friends. We are grateful for your continued partnership and reminded daily that we are truly better together!

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The Power of Listening



"My name is Linda. I'm widowed. I have three grown sons. I have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren who I have raised. They are with me most of the time. I've been disabled since 2009. The cost of living is going up so much. Our income is the same, though, especially for seniors. Things are stressful right now, but the food bank and the church are helping us out a lot. It really takes a lot of the stress off of us." - Linda, Listening Session participant

Nearly 100,000 individuals may visit a Feeding the Gulf Coast pantry partner in a given month. Yet, the full scope of the hunger crisis reaches across our nation. In September 2022, the White House held a conference addressing hunger, nutrition, and health in America. In preparation, Feeding America gathered insight from nearly 36,000 people who identified as facing food insecurity. Feeding the Gulf Coast participated by hosting three listening sessions across our service area.

"It certaintly can affect your mental health."

"Life is definitely more challenging," Takia told us as she sat next to her child in a room full of individuals and volunteers who assist the pantry at The Extra Mile Club in Florida as we met to hear how life impacted them. "It certainly can affect your mental health."

Many, like Takia, told us of their struggles to make ends meet. Working multiple jobs or living on a strict fixed income in their advanced years, yet constantly faced with unexpected challenges and rising costs from utility bills to groceries. We shared this glimpse of the hopes and concerns of those facing hunger across the Gulf Coast with our nation's

leadership

to advocate

for change.

"I'm always cooking. I make sure my grandchildren have a meal. If it wasn't for the food bank, I wouldn't be able to do that. I wouldn't have the extra rice and beans to feed them."

"You're playing catch up and you're still not able to meet the need."

"Healthier food costs more."

"I have had to ask for help and it is not easy."

> "It's still not enough."

"Life is definitely more challenging.
Unless you have good people in place, I can see a lot of people breaking down."

"I'm facing homelessness by the end of this month."

> "I have had to make some tough choices."

"Cost of living is going up so much."

"But nothing's changing with your pay." "Every time I go to a doctor, I need medication. I'm not working right now, so that's kind of hard. Sometimes I neglect going to the doctor because I don't have the money to pay the doctor."



CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

These programs collectively ensured that more than 15,000 children in our community had access to 1,232,518 nutritious meals and snacks last year.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

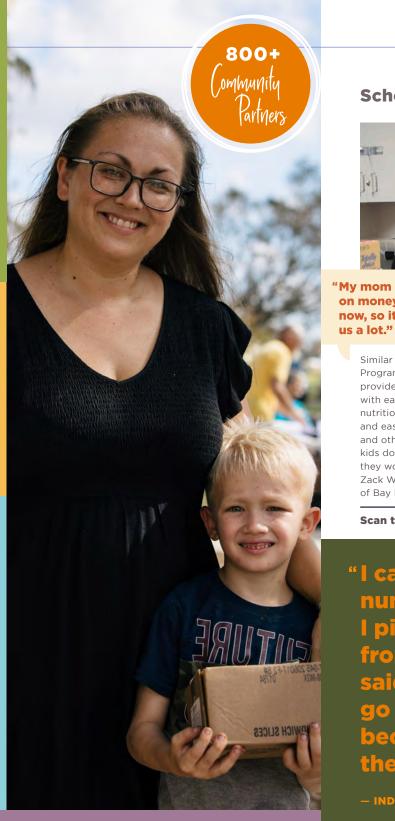
The food bank worked through an extensive network of local food pantries, schools, and community-focused partners to distribute nearly 29 million meals in 2022.

7,188 Snap Applications

CONNECTING BENEFITS

The Outreach Team assisted more than 7,000 individuals, including nearly 4,000 seniors and 2,000 children, in applying for benefits.

This helped generate more than 7,762,400 meals and stimulated \$36,418,945 in economic impact across



School Pantries Provide Choice



"For us, having this is huge. We have a student population that lives at or below the poverty line. We have many students that often come to school, and their lunch or breakfast is the only meal they'll get during the day."

Similar to the Backpack
Program, School Pantries
provide older students
with easy access to
nutritious, nonperishable,
and easily consumed food
and other necessities. "If
kids don't like something,
they won't eat it," says
Zack Wigstrom, Principal

of Bay Minette Middle.

"Letting them choose is huge."

"Giving them something they choose to eat that's nutritious makes them much more likely to eat it." Bay Minette Middle is one of more than 30 schools participating in

Feeding the Gulf Coast's School Pantry Program. The program provides students with a choice in selecting the meals they want to take home and the ability to choose the day and

time they visit the pantry.



Scan the QR code to see the School Pantry Program in action.

"I can't count the number of times I picked her up from school and said, we have to go by the center because I know they got food."

- INDIA, LISTENING SESSION





Sourcing Food Resources

Strategic Nvenues

With the decline in federal food sources, along with inflation and supply-chain issues, the food bank faced many food sourcing challenges in 2022. To adequately provide our agencies with product to meet the demand, we purchased 600% more food compared to pre-COVID standards.

Feeding the Gulf Coast navigated these challenges to establish more partnerships with local farms and retailers to increase and diversify the food we distribute, and this goal continues as we aim to meet our communities' needs.

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Harvesting Connections

In 2022, Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce was awarded a grant through a Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) with the USDA.

Through this initiative, Feeding the Gulf Coast connects local farmers directly with agencies to deliver fresh fruits and vegetables on the day of their food distribution.

"You have been so helpful to me this summer moving my produce, and I thank you so much for your support.
This did my heart good."

Our agencies remark on how much joy the produce brings those receiving the nutritious food. The farmers we work with are grateful to be helping others and that this extra purchased product can help with their expenses.

To date, the food bank has partnered with nine local Mississippi farmers to source nearly 500,000 pounds of fresh product. Plans to develop this program within Alabama and Florida are underway.

Addressing Senior Hunger: Nutritional Strategies



"I have seen many of our seniors come through, and they're facing a lot. They may get \$40 or \$50 per month, but they are paying out of their social security \$300-\$500 for their medicine or trying to pay rent and have a place to live. So, I'm grateful that we can provide; if nothing else, we can get them food and words of encouragement to help them get through for a short period of time."

- Partner Agency, Listening Session participant

Eating healthy food on a limited budget can be challenging, especially for seniors with fixed incomes. "What I need in my life to be healthy is to change my eating habits to be healthier," said Carla, a client attending a listening session. "But I can't do that because healthier food costs more." Across our service area, we heard this concern echoed from individuals, mainly aging seniors mitigating various chronic health issues and the strains of not having the proper food to help.

"I need to change my eating habits to be healthier but I can't do that."

Seniors with a disability had food insecurity rates over twice as high as seniors without disabilities. For older adults, the disparity is even greater.* Feeding the Gulf Coast works through various programs to address the needs of seniors.

In 2022, the food bank connected more than 4,000 seniors with tailored food boxes to supplement their diets with nourishing staples. Through our Healthy Food Box initiative, we supplied seniors with low-sodium vegetables and beans, whole grains, proteins, and fresh produce. This food as medicine approach will help combat prevalent chronic health conditions prominent in older adults

facing food

insecurity.

* Scan the QR code to read the State of Senior Hunger report.



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More than 22,000 groups and individuals donated nearly 208,350 hours of their time in 2022.

> "I feel like I am reaching out to people l'Il never meet. but I can still

help them."



Financials

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS	\$49,328,865
HANDLING FEES	\$3,294,440
INVESTMENTS & OTHER INCOME	\$(429,280)
TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE:	\$52.194.025

EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES	\$53,282,518
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	\$639,291
FUNDRAISING	\$1,099,506
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$55,021,315

ASSETS

CASH, EQUIVALENTS, & INVESTMENTS	\$19,185,808
ACCOUNTS & PLEDGES RECEIVABLE	\$678,944
INVENTORIES	\$2,454,205
PROPERTY, PLAN, & EQUIPMENT, NET	\$5,676,873
OTHER ASSETS	\$59,046
TOTAL ASSETS	\$28,054,876

LIABILITIES AND ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$673,721
LONG TERM LIABILITIES	\$0
NET ASSETS WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$25,338,166
NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$2,042,989
TOTAL LIABILITIES & ASSETS	\$28.054.876

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$(2,827,290)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	\$30,208,445
NET ASSETS, END OF THE YEAR	\$27,381,155



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