A YEAR UNLIKE ANY BEFORE

While March 2020 marks the start of one of the toughest years we’ve experienced as a city and nation, for me, it also marks a milestone of my own: my start as CEO of Food Bank For New York City. Certainly, I was eager to step into the role, to both lead and learn from my awesome team. But I was even more focused on the gravity of serving a city that was becoming the epicenter of a growing pandemic. Our economy was in trouble, our communities were hurting… our people were desperate. Thankfully, I was joining an organization with a rich history of problem solving that I’d have the privilege of bringing to bear once again in our most challenging time. Challenges are meant to change us, and 2020 certainly did.

When COVID struck, the impact on food insecurity was swift and severe. At the height of it, our Community Kitchen in Harlem was serving 100 new people each day and our member network reported a 91 percent increase in first-time visitors – this is need unlike anything we’ve ever seen. One year later, I’m both proud and inspired by the response that our organization, our network, and our fellow New Yorkers were able to mount to save our city. Together, we distributed over 100 million meals to our neighbors in need, a new Food Bank record! I’m excited to share more of our impact in this report.

Today, we are all changed. We endured and overcame a grievous challenge… how will we be better for it? At Food Bank, we pledge to mobilize our mission deeper, farther, and smarter than ever before. With your support, the fight against hunger will also be different, and indeed better fought, in the years ahead. And I couldn’t be more grateful to have you join us.

With my deepest thanks,

Leslie Gordon, President & CEO

Throughout this report, you’ll find QR codes like these, which will link you to other relevant content, like videos and web pages, by scanning them with the camera on your smart phone.
A year ago, Food Bank found itself supporting a city under siege by the coronavirus pandemic. The 12 months that followed saw devastating loss of life, shuttered businesses and schools, and millions of families struggling to make ends meet for their most basic needs. But even amid this crisis, our fellow New Yorkers showed up and stood with us. Thanks to your unprecedented support, our citywide emergency response distributed more meals than ever before and innovated new ways to safely serve them.

**OUR CITY. OUR STORY.**

**AT ITS WORST**

- **UNEMPLOYMENT** peaked at a record **32%**
- **CLOSURES WITHIN OUR NETWORK** of soup kitchens & food pantries citywide spiked to **47%**
- **OPEN SOUP KITCHENS & PANTRIES REPORTED THAT NEW VISITORS INCREASED BY 93%**

**WE BROUGHT OUR BEST**

- **MORE THAN 100 MILLION MEALS** distributed throughout the five boroughs
- **MORE THAN 23 MILLION POUNDS** of fresh produce distributed to New Yorkers in need
- **MORE THAN 1.3 MILLION POUNDS** of hygiene products, baby essentials and PPE provided for NYC families
STRENGTHENING OUR FRONTLINE FORCES

Chronic food insecurity was a problem in NYC before COVID, and now, a new hunger landscape is emerging in its wake. Here is what we’re doing to fight it...thanks to your help.

Our emergency food network was under tremendous strain even before NYC became ground-zero for the coronavirus pandemic. As we reported last June, with too few pantries and soup kitchens operating across our city, those that remain routinely serve New Yorkers from more than one borough. The pandemic exacerbated these resource gaps by forcing nearly 40 percent of these sites to close at the height of the outbreak, neither having the space nor bandwidth to safely continue services.

What was clear to us – and to most food banks across the country – was that any solution to the impacts of COVID would need to create sustainable change for our network of food providers fighting hunger at the frontlines. To that end, we implemented an immediate response and a long-term solution.

To get meals where they were most urgently needed, we established Community Response Partners within our network to act as food and resource hubs citywide. We set up these CRPs in neighborhoods where food deserts were quickly emerging due to rampant closures of food assistance sites caused by COVID. Today, we have 22 CRPs operating across all five boroughs – together, they are distributing three times more food than they were the year before.
We applied this investment across five key areas of need. We provided network-wide **food grants** for ALL our member agencies so they have more food to distribute to their hurting communities. We provided **operational grants** to help cover the added overhead and other expenses that come with operating for more hours, over more days. We awarded **capacity grants** for capital equipment like pallet jacks and fork lifts, for the safe storage and transportation of more food.

We also launched our **Mobile Pantry Program** to get food to areas where pantries were overwhelmed or non-existent. And we **welcomed hospitals into our member network** for the first time. **Too often, our poorest and hungriest communities are also our sickest – an enormous inequity only worsened by COVID-19.** Now these hospitals will receive a steady flow of nutritious food for onsite pantries and pop-up distributions.
UNITE & CONQUOR

Partnership is the cornerstone of Food Bank’s mission. As pandemic hunger threatened to crush more New Yorkers than ever before, we mobilized more than 100 Disaster and Emergency partners to keep meals flowing across our city. **Of the 100 million meals we provided through our emergency response, we’ve supplied nearly 4 million nutritious meals** through these non-traditional partners... all thanks to your support!

PROTECTING FAMILIES

The pandemic was a pressure cooker for the NYC family. The stress of lost income, mounting bills, home-schooling children – all while keeping family members safe from the virus – could be a recipe for broken homes and much worse. So we partnered with agencies supporting families across our city by asking, “how can we work together to amplify our impact?”

The **Administration for Children’s Services** answered, collaborating with us to provide **125,000 meals** to food insecure foster families. The **Department of Corrections** answered, helping us distribute more than **1.1 million meals** to the homes of formerly incarcerated New Yorkers. The **New York City Housing Authority** answered, working with us to host **pop-up distributions** at their housing developments across all five boroughs.

“Thank you for just doing it...because it always keeps food on our plates.”

**Lanese Mejia**
11-year-old New Yorker & Future Leader
FEEDING SENIORS
With the elderly being at such high-risk for severe COVID-19 complications, we prioritized ways to keep them safe without keeping them from the meals they need. Even before the pandemic, 20 percent of our NYC seniors relied on food pantries and soup kitchens to survive. So, in lieu of our Senior Program at our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry in Harlem, we implemented a daily “seniors-only” pick-up time for to-go meals and pantry bags stocked with nutritious foods. We also partnered with the City of New York to deliver 8,000 meals per month through our Silver Service program, bringing meal boxes right to the doorsteps of homebound seniors.

HELPING CHILDREN
Even before the pandemic, 1 in 5 children across NYC were experiencing hunger. With food insecurity climbing to an all-time high, and access to free school meals still a challenge for many families, we cultivated new partnerships with the Department of Education, The Boys & Girls Clubs, and local after-school programs to ensure wholesome meals made their way to the kids and families who need them. With the help of these partners, we supplied over 3.7 million meals to our NYC children.
RE-IMAGINING OUR MOST VITAL PROGRAMS

Along with providing support for our network, Food Bank also pivoted our internal operations – from our warehouse to our Financial Services Center to our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry – to ensure the services our neighbors rely on were safely available. And not just food distribution… with your help, our income support programs were a lifeline for New Yorkers hardest hit in this most challenging time.

PRIORITIZING SNAP

Formerly called food stamps, SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits go farther in fighting food insecurity than the work of a charity alone ever could. Connecting food-insecure households to SNAP is the best way to keep families off the pantry line. In fact, one completed SNAP application is equivalent to one full pallet of food from Food Bank’s warehouse – averaging nearly $4,000 in food benefits for a household over 12 months.

But SNAP not only transforms lives, it transforms communities. When a struggling family accesses SNAP, that frees up cash in their budget for other essentials – like childcare, utility payments, rent, and transportation costs. When SNAP dollars are spent at the local grocery store, that store is able to use it to cover operating costs, like paying employees – who then have income to invest back into the local economy.

Every $1 of SNAP spent in NYC has a multiplier effect that adds roughly $1.54 back into the local economy.

When COVID hit, your support enabled us to quickly shift our in-person operations to a fully-remote SNAP call center. At the height of the pandemic, our call volume reached 600% of our pre-COVID capacity. So we added and trained more staff to efficiently receive and route more calls. Since March 2020, we have responded to more than 10,000 calls, connecting struggling New Yorkers to the resources they need to stay afloat.

SNAP creates a cycle of cash flow, stability and survival for our neighbors in greatest need. When you support Food Bank, you power our ability to get this crucial benefit to more families and uplift more communities. For that, we thank you!

SINCE THE START OF OUR COVID RESPONSE, FOOD BANK HAS HELPED TO SECURE MORE THAN $31 MILLION IN ANNUAL FOOD BENEFITS THROUGH SNAP FOR OUR NEIGHBORS IN NEED. THAT’S EQUIVALENT TO 7.7 MILLION MEALS
For nearly 20 years, Food Bank’s free tax filing program has been one of our most impactful services. Powered by hundreds of IRS-certified volunteers (whom we recruit and train), we partner with community-based organizations across the city to provide millions of dollars in tax refunds to tens of thousands of NYC families each year. For low-income New Yorkers, accessing our dependable, high-quality tax service for free means one less worry among a sea of competing bills. Each tax season, your support enables us to connect families to critical refunds that help lift some households above the poverty line.

Friends like you helped fuel our tax operations when New Yorkers needed it most.

During the pandemic, a person’s eligibility to access the Economic Impact Payments (aka Stimulus checks) from the Federal COVID Relief bill was largely determined by their most recently filed tax return. For New Yorkers living in poverty – or recently unemployed and strapped for cash – filing an updated tax return became an even more pressing need. That’s where our supporters stepped in. They provided the funding we needed to pilot a brand new and fully contact-free Virtual tax filing solution. With a quick video call and secure upload of tax documents via smartphone, tablet or computer, clients can rest assured that their tax credits and refunds are on the way.

We also made sure there was an option available for those who prefer in-person support or don’t have access to the technology needed to file remotely. Your support helped us enhance our existing Virtual Tax filing model, where filers can reclaim their time by dropping off their tax documents – to be filed by our preparers in a socially-distant setting – and be notified once filing is complete. We built desk partitions, provided PPE and increased ongoing site sanitation so our staff, volunteer preparers and clients can continue this hybrid service safely. More filing options means more New Yorkers get access to the funds they need to financially cope with this ongoing crisis.

Tax filing options are critical to navigating the economic fallout of the pandemic. On average, the tax clients we serve receive about $1,800 in tax refunds, compared to the $1,400 Economic Impact Payments. And, like SNAP benefits, tax refunds have a similar multiplier effect: every $1 of every tax refund produces $1.54 of economic activity in NYC.

Shutting our doors was never an option. So with the help of our friends at World Central Kitchen, we launched a “to-go” meal program to provide five days of food security per visit for anyone who needs it – from single moms to struggling seniors to everyday New Yorkers just down on their luck. Each of those meals is one less worry for our neighbors who need us most.

Thank you for helping us help them!

SINCE THE START OF OUR COVID RESPONSE IN MARCH 2020, FOOD BANK HAS HELPED PUT $14.6 MILLION IN TAX REFUNDS BACK INTO THE POCKETS OF NEW YORKERS IN NEED.
KEEping meals flowing in harlem

One of the hardest turns of the pandemic came in mid-April of 2020, when State and CDC directives forced us to suspend the senior program and all congregate meals at our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry in Harlem. Before the pandemic, our Kitchen served nearly 100,000 free meals each month – a well-oiled machine planted in the poorest community of our wealthiest borough. We had just opened up Saturday pantry hours and launched the Supper Klub – the first and only soup kitchen for NYC kids and families – when COVID-19 struck.

Our community kitchen and pantry now serves more than 135,000 meals per month through our “grab & go” meal program. That’s 66% more than the previous year.

A new volunteer vision

Faced with the challenges of COVID-19, Food Bank launched new and creative service models to ensure our volunteers could continue to contribute safely and impactfully to our mission.

In March 2020, we temporarily suspended many of our traditional onsite volunteer opportunities to protect the safety of our staff, clients, and volunteers. We successfully pivoted to secure special support from several emergency service partners – including Team Rubicon at our Warehouse, Repair the World’s “Serve the Moment” Corps Members at our Community Kitchen, and New York Cares (in association with the city’s COVID-19 Volunteer Coordination Taskforce) at food distributions on the ground.

We even expanded our volunteer base beyond NYC, connecting with hundreds of new volunteers across the country through five new virtual service opportunities: our Dear New York Program, our Phone Bank Program, our Virtual VITA Program, our Social Media Ambassador Program, and our Virtual Days of Service. These new models allowed us to welcome anyone – from corporate partners and celebrities to students and families with young children – to participate with us.

More than 4,100 volunteers from all across the country donated 20,000 service hours to our mission in support of our COVID-19 response efforts!
“Everybody needs help... I'm a contractor, but everything is locked down now. I can't do anything. Everybody is being affected, not only me. This is the first time I've been to a food pantry. I really appreciate ya'll coming out and supporting people. Thank you very much.”

Christopher*
Brooklyn Resident

*Name changed to protect client’s privacy
WITH YOUR SUPPORT, WE...

Here are more events and initiatives that your support helped us to launch.

Collaborated with local hospitals to provide meals for the healthcare heroes on the frontlines of the pandemic.

Hosted pop-up distributions at NYC Schools to help students and families facing hardships once schools closed.
Here are more events and initiatives that your support helped us to launch. Partnered with actor and comedian Tracy Morgan to organize pop-up food distributions across our city to support NYC families.
Delivered hundreds of meals each week to our homebound neighbors in need, in partnership with Uber Eats.

Raised 1.2 million meals through our first annual 5 Borough Challenge (part of our successful 20 Million Meals holiday campaign) – thanks to a generous match by Bank of America and support from our media partners HOT97 + WBLS.

Advocated with U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand for legislation to support NYC’s struggling families, including the expansion of SNAP and P-EBT.
The generosity, passion and commitment of our donor community is undeniable. Whether funding a specific area of need, like our Income Support programs or Campus Pantries, or investing in Food Bank’s work as a whole, the impact of your contributions is felt in nearly every community across our five boroughs. Thank you for the foundation of support you provide. Your partnership is leading us forward in the fight to end hunger for all New Yorkers. Visit our Annual Impact Report online for the full list of donors at impact.foodbanknyc.org.
WE CAN’T TURN BACK NOW

Your support during the pandemic helped us distribute more meals in a single year than ever before. That’s one large step for Food Bank, one giant leap for the fight to end hunger in our city. Your generosity brought us this far, and we cannot scale back now – not with so many of our neighbors still in need. 1.6 million New Yorkers will now face food insecurity because of COVID-19, a record high for NYC. Your ongoing support will keep our new programs running and ensure our innovations can continue.

Thank you for standing up – and standing with us – against hunger.

Donate today at foodbanknyc.org.
OUR FINANCIAL POSITION

Food Bank For New York City is an independent, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization and a proud member of Feeding America. Our comprehensive approach to fighting hunger tackles food insecurity as a symptom of poverty and develops solutions to address both. We show our gratitude for every gift of time, talent, and treasure to our mission by committing to a practice of transparency and excellence in stewardship.

WHERE OUR SUPPORT COMES FROM

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"I volunteer with my daughters because ending hunger is a priority for us. It’s been an honor to work with and for our fellow New Yorkers. I feel humbled by the work Food Bank does – they are on the frontlines everyday because our New Yorkers are worth it.

Kelly Bensimon
Food Bank Celebrity Ambassador and Proud Mom
# FOOD BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY AND SUBSIDIARY

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020**

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### COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENCIES

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### TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

**$57,777,496**
FOOD BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY AND SUBSIDIARY  

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020  

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# SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR MISSION PARTNERS

**Bank of America**

Bank of America, who has been a staunch advocate of our mission for more than 15 years, donated more than $500,000 in support of food distribution initiatives throughout the five boroughs.

**Citi**

In April 2020, as the toll of the pandemic grew across NYC, Citi stepped in to help us combat food insecurity with a $610,000 contribution — a gift championed by the employees at their Greenwich Street office.

**Owl Rock**

Owl Rock Capital joined our supporter community in April 2020, eager to help our mission support our hurting city. Their donations, totaling $1 million, have helped us get more food to more New Yorkers than ever before.

**Peloton**

Peloton has joined our supporter community with powerhouse fundraising campaigns in support of our pandemic response. Since March 2020, their virtual riding competitions have raised nearly $1 million.

**United Health Foundation**

United Health Foundations donated $500,000 to support the purchase of healthy food items and to help power our distribution efforts at schools, healthcare facilities, and New York City Housing Authority locations.

**World Central Kitchen**

World Central Kitchen partnered with us in April 2020 to help launch the “grab and go” meal program at our Community Kitchen and Pantry in Harlem. Their support provided 91,000 meals to more than 26,000 households.
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