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THE STATE OF HUNGER

26,337,036 MEALS DISTRIBUTED

- AGENCY POWERED MEALS: 14,530,833
- DIRECT SERVICE MEALS: 11,019,431
- CALFRESH ATTRIBUTABLE MEALS: 677,561
- AFTER SCHOOL AND SUMMER MEALS: 109,211

WHY IT MATTERS

- 1.8 PEOPLE FACE HUNGER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY
- 16 CHILDREN FACE HUNGER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY
- 36% OF CHILDREN AT RISK OF HUNGER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY ARE NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL NUTRITION PROGRAMS AND RELY ON CHARITABLE HUNGER RELIEF PROGRAMS FOR SUPPORT
- IN FY19, FEEDING SAN DIEGO ADDRESSED ACROSS SAN DIEGO COUNTY 11% OF TOTAL POPULATION OR 360,530 PEOPLE
- 1 IN 8 PEOPLE FACE HUNGER IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

OUR MISSION

WE ARE COMMITTED TO A CULTURE OF RESPONSIBILITY AND DIGNITY AND TO LEADING OUR LOCAL COMMUNITY IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER BY EFFICIENTLY PROVIDING ACCESS TO FOOD AND NUTRITIOUS MEALS. FEEDING SAN DIEGO BUILDS LOCAL AND NATIONAL PARTNERSHIPS WITH PURPOSE

OUR IMPACT

26,603,177 POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

- 97% RESCUED FOOD
- 3% PURCHASED FOOD
- 53% OF ALL FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY FEEDING SAN DIEGO WAS FRESH PRODUCE

26 MILLION LOCATIONS

225 FARMS AND PACKING SHEDS

292 DISTRIBUTION SITES

- AGENCY PARTNERS
- DIRECT SERVICE PARTNERS
- SCHOOL MEALS PARTNERS

292 DISTRIBUTION PARTNERS

- LOCAL CHARITIES, SCHOOLS, FAITH COMMUNITIES, MEAL SITES AND FOOD PANTRIES
- INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS, FOUNDATIONS, AND ORGANIZATIONS
- DEDICATED, TALENTED AND PASSIONATE STAFF
- DEVOTED 46,593 HOURS — THE EQUIVALENT OF 22 FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES

FEEDING SAN DIEGO RESCUED NEARLY 26 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD

THE EQUIVALENT OF 5,000 CARS OFF THE ROAD FOR ONE YEAR
In FY19, Feeding San Diego distributed 26.3 million meals through a variety of hunger-relief initiatives:

**FEEDING KIDS**
Feeding San Diego distributes nutritious food to local students through direct-to-client distributions and community partner programs.

**FEEDING FAMILIES**
Feeding San Diego works to provide healthy meals to families across the county through direct programs and with agency partners.

**FEEDING SENIORS**
Seniors are California’s fastest-growing population. Feeding San Diego supports food-insecure seniors in San Diego County through a number of different strategic partnerships.

**FEEDING HEROES**
San Diego is home to several military bases and thousands of active duty service members. Feeding San Diego proudly serves military families and veterans in partnership with local military organizations.

**FEEDING EXCELLENCE**
Feeding San Diego focuses on advocacy, CalFresh outreach and capacity building to maximize program impact.

The following pages outline the impact of the programs that supported each initiative.
FEEDING KIDS

SCHOOL PANTRY PROGRAM

The School Pantry Program helps alleviate child hunger in San Diego County by providing nutritious, healthy food to low-income students and their families. Distributions set up in a farmer’s market style are consistently in the same locations at each campus, have routine distribution schedules, and provide access to nutrition education and additional community resources. When food is provided at locations a family already visits, parents and guardians do not have to give up more of their valuable time and transportation budget to put food on the table. The content of the food distributed through the School Pantry Program is 75% fresh produce and 25% shelf stable product.

FY19 RESULTS
Average Monthly Unique Households Served 4,019
Average Monthly Unique Children Served 8,142
Number of Sites 40
Total Meals 1,749,323

BACKPACK PROGRAM

The BackPack Program provides local students with an easy-to-carry bag filled with healthy staple items and three to four pounds of fresh produce when leaving school on Thursday or Friday afternoon. This weekly program helps bridge the gap between weekday school meals, ensuring children are well-nourished and ready to learn on Monday. The content of the food distributed through the BackPack Program is 66% fresh produce and 34% shelf stable product.

FY19 RESULTS
Average Monthly Children Served 1,103
Number of Sites 13
Total Meals 198,855
AFTER SCHOOL AND SUMMER MEALS PROGRAMS

The After School and Summer Meals Programs help meet children’s needs after school and during the summer by providing free and nutritious breakfasts, lunches, and/or snacks at accessible sites throughout San Diego County. These programs are primarily funded by the USDA through the California Department of Education.

AFTER SCHOOL MEALS PROGRAM

FY19 RESULTS

- Average Daily Participation: 426
- Number of Sites: 16
- Total Meals: 76,866

SUMMER MEALS PROGRAM

FY19 RESULTS

- Average Daily Participation: 789
- Number of Sites: 27
- Total Meals: 32,345

REGIONAL SCHOOL BREAK PROGRAM

The Regional School Break Program includes farmer’s market-style pantries in each region of the county during summer, spring, and winter school breaks.

FY19 RESULTS

- Number of Sites: 4
- Total Meals: 62,555

SUMMER PRODUCE PROGRAM

During summer food service, the Summer Produce Program provides pre-bagged produce to households with children every month.

FY19 RESULTS

- Average Unique Household Participation: 3,844
- Number of Sites: 32
- Total Meals: 34,180

As a teacher, I completely understand and appreciate the wonderful work you do.

- Jeannine

Food security isn’t a matter of charity, it’s a matter of justice.

- Anonymous

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Feeding San Diego partners with local nonprofit organizations who operate their own food pantries and food distribution programs in neighborhoods throughout the county, including Interfaith Community Services, Community Resource Center, Wesley Community Services Center, LiV 4 Warriors Foundation, McAlister Institute, and many other reputable organizations with expertise in addressing specific basic needs and human services. We provide deliveries of food, coordinate their pickup of rescued food from donors and retail partners, and ensure food safety and compliance standards are in place to protect people facing hunger. In addition, Feeding San Diego provides limited cash and in-kind grants to support agency partners in strengthening and expanding their capacity to serve additional people in need.

**FY19 RESULTS**

| Average Monthly Households Served | 63,000 |
| Agency Partners                  | 162    |
| Total Meals                      | 17,529,578 |

My nephew and I volunteered our time on three different occasions in 2018 and I felt compelled to donate a little something after learning more about Feeding San Diego. What a great place to volunteer and know that you’re helping those who are in need. We’ll definitely be back and I hope to donate more in the near future!

- Lyn

The Mobile Pantry Program helps address rural hunger by providing nutritious, healthy food to families in the rural North and East parts of San Diego County. Distributions set up in a farmer’s market style are consistently in the same locations in the community, have routine distribution schedules, and provide access to nutrition education and additional community resources. The content of the food distributed through the Mobile Pantry Program is 70% fresh produce and 30% donated product.

**FY19 RESULTS**

| Average Monthly Unique Households Served | 1,767 |
| Number of Sites                         | 16    |
| Total Meals                             | 1,298,243 |

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COLLEGE PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The College Partnerships Program helps alleviate college hunger in San Diego County by providing nutritious, healthy food to low-income college students and their families. Distributions set up in a farmer’s market style are consistently in the same locations at each campus, have routine distribution schedules, and provide access to nutrition education and additional community resources. In addition, college campuses have set up fixed on site pantries for the everyday needs of students. When food is provided at locations a student already visits, they do not have to give up more of their valuable time and transportation budget to put food on the table.

The content of the food distributed through the College Partnerships Program is 85% fresh produce and 14% shelf stable product or perishable product.

FY19 RESULTS

Average Monthly Households Served 2,600
Number of Sites 7
Total Meals 366,845

FEEDING HEROES

San Diego is home to several military bases and thousands of currently serving and retired service members. As a part of the San Diego community, and in partnership with local military organizations, Feeding San Diego seeks to serve and support members of our active duty military and veteran households facing food insecurity throughout San Diego County. To meet this need, Feeding San Diego and our partners reach households through two direct service sites, three School Pantries, one Rural Mobile pantry and agency partners by providing food and food assistance services to military and veterans in a holistic and dignified manner.

FY19 RESULTS

Average Monthly Households Served 8,014
Average Fresh Produce 18%
Number of Sites 15
Total Meals 2,359,282

I support food insecurity for students in college and realize students come to our campuses already experiencing hunger.

- Patricia
FEEDING SENIORS

The Feeding Seniors Program aims to improve senior food security, reduce risk of chronic illnesses such as type-2 diabetes and hypertension, and increase self-sufficiency by providing nutritious, healthy food and CalFresh resources to low-income seniors. In line with the USDA, Feeding San Diego defines a senior as a person age 60 and older. Feeding San Diego and its partners will reach these individuals through client-choice distributions at three sites and produce to seniors in partnership with one Meals on Wheels (MOW) site. In addition, agencies serve seniors through regularly held distributions throughout the month. The content of the food distributed through the Feeding Seniors Program is 72% fresh produce and 28% shelf stable product, except for MOW which is 100% produce.

FY19 RESULTS
Average Monthly Households Served 6,635
Number of Sites 20
Total Meals 1,801,014

FEEDING EXCELLENCE

HEALTHCARE PARTNERSHIPS PROGRAM

The Healthcare Partnerships Program aims to help patients manage their health by improving food security through healthy food and nutrition education. Target populations include patients diagnosed with chronic illness, identified as food insecure and under medical treatment with partnering healthcare providers. The food distributed is nutritious, shelf-stable foods that follow a cardiac diet, including 50% fresh fruits and vegetables. Nutrition resources and recipes are provided each month, as well as nutrition-education classes and CalFresh application assistance when possible.

FY19 RESULTS
Average Monthly Duplicated Households Served 340
Number of Sites 5
Total Meals 61,250

CALFRESH PROGRAM

The CalFresh Program is a collaboration between Feeding San Diego, its multiple distribution partners, the San Diego Hunger Coalition, and the County of San Diego Health and Human Services Agency’s Hospital and Community Support Services unit. Collectively, we all work to inform the public and increase the number of San Diego households accessing CalFresh (SNAP) benefits.

FY19 RESULTS
Total Attributable Meals 677,561
### Financials

#### Revenue

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**Total:** $51,139,508

Every dollar donated helps provide four meals to those in need.

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**Total:** $50,494,482

### Community Support

#### Individuals, Corporations, Foundations, Organizations and Government Financial Support (July 2018 to June 2019)

- **$1,000,000 and above**
  - Gwendolyn M. Sontheim, Aquella International Foundation LTD
  - $250,000-$999,999
  - Ajiy and Silvia Gupta
  - $100,000-$249,999
  - California Department of Social Services
  - Feeding America
  - Global Giving
  - Lucky Ducks Foundation
  - The Starbucks Foundation
  - Walmart Foundation
  - **$50,000-$99,999**
    - County of San Diego, District 1
    - The Kasperick Foundation
    - King Aminepur Auto & Motorcycle Injury Lawyers
    - Lily Lee Foundation
    - The Chris and Melody Malachowsky Family Foundation
    - Price Philanthropies
    - Ralphs and Food 4 Less Grocery Company / Kroger
    - San Diego Food Funders
  - **$25,000-$49,999**
    - Simpers Energy Foundation
    - Robert S. and Marion L. Wilson
  - **$10,000-$24,999**
    - The Benevity Community Impact Fund
    - Caterpillar Foundation
    - Garden Restaurants
    - Enterprise Holdings Foundation

- **$5,000-$24,999**
  - Anonymous (3)
  - Bank of America Charitable Foundation
  - Barons Market
  - Charles & Ruth Stiely Foundation
  - James and Susan Blair
  - Barbara Borden
  - The Bravo Foundation
  - Michael and Elise Colt
  - The Chula Vista Charitable Foundation
  - Combined Federal Campaign
  - Comic Relief Red Nose Day Fund
  - Costco
  - County of San Diego, District 4
  - Cox Charities
  - Elizabeth Dilling
  - Facebook
  - Garden Fresh Restaurants
  - GoMacro
  - Hu-Friedy
  - Johnson Pharmaceutical Companies
  - Joy in Childhood Foundation
  - William Keitel and Jill McSweeney
  - The Kraft Heinz Company
  - Leichtag Foundation
  - Dennis and Pam Link
  - Lothridge Martin
  - Jonathan and Nancy Luna

#### Contributions and Grants

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- **$100,000-$249,999**
  - California Department of Social Services
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  - Lucky Ducks Foundation
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  - Walmart Foundation

### Other

- **$256,637**
  - Other

- **$47,689,861**
  - Donated Food and Products

- **$1,825,636**
  - Contributions and Grants

- **$978,985**
  - Programs

- **$8,242,660**
  - Development

- **$256,637**
  - Administration

- **$42,640,211**
  - Other
Mauve Family Charitable Fund

Trais and Michelle Medley
Kerry and Paul Mills
Northside Cares
PepsiCo
Pfizer
Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman Foundation
The Jon Post Family Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation
RII Roofing & Solar
The Fred and Maxine Rumack Family Foundation
San Marcos Community Foundation
Semplar Employee Giving Network
The Sund Foundation
Swarzentruber Renewable Energy Targets
The William and Ruth Tippett Foundation Turk Family Philanthropic Fund at Schwab Charitable
USC Credit Union
US Theodore Roosevelt CVN-71 First Class Petty Officer Association
Martha J. Walter Charitable Foundation
Diane Williams
Marcy Bordeaux
Blue Shield of California Promise Health Plan
Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc.
Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation
The Albertsons Companies Foundation
Abacus Next
Anonymous
$5,000-$9,999
Walter J. and Betty C. Zable Foundation
Charitable
Cathy Van Der Schans
Tom and Gloria Taylor
The TJX Companies, Inc. Foundation
The Seth Sprague Educational and Charitable Giving Fund
Song Charity Fund at The J.P. Morgan Silver Charitable Trust
The Shiley Foundation
The Rose Foundation
Allison and Robert Price Family Foundation
Nordson Corporation Foundation

Denton World Communications
Denis and Audrey Beth DLavigne
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
Matthew Enfold
Flower Hill Promenade
Timothy and Kathryn Fox
Jose Garcia
General Atomics
Genornatica
The Cathy Gilchrist-Colmar Team
Eric and Allison Glader
Gerard and Beverly Green
Gurtin Municipal Bond Management
Halx Environmental Rating
HP San Diego
David and Theresa Hymar
ID Analytics - a Symantec company
ISEA
Jemima Johnson Kearny Mesa Cheirstol
Johnson & Johnson Employee Giving and Matching Gifts Programs
J-Power USA
Christopher and Nancy Jane
Julie Leider
Giff and Michele Marchio
Motsrend
Jean Sullivan and David Hassaf
NASCAP Religious Giving Fund
Eric and Ursula Nevat
Nacaze Family Foundation
Sania Nelson
Networl For Good
Pacific Western Bank
Platform Science
Quokkim Charitable Match Program
Quokkim Technologies, Inc.
The Franklin and Dorothy Piacentini Charitable Trust
Rancho Bernardo Sunrise Rotary Club
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The Blackburn Family Charitable Fund
Marc Birou and Jerry Birou-Lyon*
Jennifer and David Binn
Bank of America Employee Giving
David Berry
Kellin Bartlett
Jocelyn Bauer
Juliett Bennett
Jennifer and David Binn
Marc Birou and Jeremy Birou-Lyon
The Blackbun Family Charitable Fund at Catholic Community Foundation
Bob’s Discount Furniture
The Birdsall Family Foundation
Daniel and Linda Brown
Dawn Brown
Gary and Patty Brown
James and Kimberly Barne

Steve Weatherford Foundation
SunGod Superfoods
The Matthew Turk Charitable Fund at Vanguard Charitable
Johanna Unge
United Way of Greater Atlanta
Suenne Varela
William Vavas
Michael and Janet Wadeleich
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Cargill & Associates
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