FY22 Food for Others ANNUAL REPORT
FY2022 Impact
Our impact & mission in numbers

3,721,181 lbs of food distributed, which is enough for 3,100,984 meals
1,256,886 lbs of food rescued

233,078 times food was provided to families
28% increase from last year.

96,532 Power Packs distributed throughout the school year
3,181 students served weekly

49,893 individuals served (many more than once)
21% of food distributed was fresh produce

34% percent of the food distributed was rescued

Thanks to the generosity of our community, Food for Others provided:

3,721,181 lbs of food distributed, which is enough for 3,100,984 meals
1,256,886 lbs of food rescued

2,625 households served weekly (not including Power Packs)

$6,660,914 value of food distributed
Mission:
Our mission is to distribute food to our neighbors in need by mobilizing our giving community and volunteer base.

Vision:
We envision a community free from food insecurity and hunger.

Core Values:
We value integrity and respect in all our relationships. We will treat those in need with dignity and fairness, and serve them as a labor of love. We strive to be good neighbors and to improve the communities that we serve. We value cultural diversity, creativity, innovation, commitment, and teamwork. We strive to create a working environment that attracts, retains, and supports our staff and volunteers, who are our greatest assets.
Building a more equitable future – Together

A letter from the Board Chair

Grateful. Grateful is the only word to describe how we feel towards the amazing individuals that make up the Food for Others community. Together, we have endured a variety of unforeseen circumstances much longer than anyone could have predicted. But through it all, the Food for Others community has remained steadfast and united as we navigated these uncertain waters. Through your generous support, FY22 became a year filled with progress and growth that allowed us to truly imagine how to better serve our neighbors.

Food for Others has taken this time to listen to the many voices of our neighbors to see how we can continue to evolve and grow. With such a richly diverse community, it is our goal to create a more equitable, accessible, and sustainable food system. In FY22 we continued to purchase more culturally and nutritionally diverse foods, and provide healthier food options to our clients. Through Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Accessibility (DEIA) efforts, it is our mission to provide a more equitable experience, where all clients, volunteers, and staff leave empowered, seen, and respected.

We experienced a drop in clients in the fall of FY22 to only see a large increase in April when inflation hit. Many of the families that experience food insecurity live on the verge of needing assistance and when the economic crisis hit, it became hard to stay above water. Though our number of unduplicated individuals served decreased, we were able to serve those households more and get more food out into the community. This past fiscal year, we provided food to our neighbors in need 233,078 times, a 28% increase from FY21.

If we learned anything the past several years, it is that we are stronger together. As new challenges are on the horizon and numbers of those in need continue to rise, Food for Others remains full of hope and determination. Together we will not only emerge stronger, but better than before as we push to expand our services and the resources that we can provide for our community. Your support means more now than ever. Whether you donate your time, money, or food, you have made an impact by showing up for those in need. Together, we can build a more equitable and accessible food system in our community, and work towards a food secure tomorrow.

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Rossio Senzano
Warehouse

Patrick Silas
Warehouse

Photo credit: Brandon Vallejos
Volunteers with 85+ Hours

Steve Bishop  Mary Kent
Nancy Boselovic  Alexander Khanna
Charlotte Brown  Jenn Latessa
Jane Schapiro Brown  Tom Leaton
Susan Burger  Mike Margeson
Thomas Calhoun  Charles Matson
Kristin Driscoll  Dawn Matson
Dee Ellison  Glenn McCowan
Peter Fabry  Darren McKewen
Cathy Furlong  Diane Meek
Art George  Michele Menapace
MaryBeth George  Leah Michetti
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Gina Haldeman  James Morris
Christine Hazelbaker  Mark Moscato
Charles Hollands  Ellen Neubauer
William Johnson  Jack Nihill
Stephani Keen  George November

Volunteers with 50+ Hours

Alvaro Astorga  James Henninger
Therese Burruss  Pamela Herbert
Mike Cash  Kathy Hosken
Bruce Clarke  Tina Hynes
Leo Dillon  Kevin Kessler
Lara Fabiano  Barbara Kessler
Lori Farro  Eftihia Loannidou
Jasmine Ganjei  Barbara Lane
Melissa Harris  Bob Levin
Diane Haspel  Mouna Lhaggazi
Cynthia Heckmann  Jean Lockhart

“Doing this brings humanity back into my life.”
- Jo Chase
Volunteer

In FY22, 40% of work was completed by volunteers

Barbara Marple  Patrick Snellings
Marlene McHugh  Christie Talbot
Ellen Meinhart  Thuc Van Tran
Kimberly Merlitti  Beth Tribble
Kathy Moculski  Elaine Wagner
Lisa Ninomiya  Cathryn Waters
Braeden O’Hara  Carolyn Whitebread
Meg Oakley  Benjamin Piper
Pilar Oishi  Audrey Reiter

EJ Robertson
Laxana Rowe
Lori Rudzinski
Kathleen Sawyer
Gary Shinners
Barbara Small
Mary Smith
Peter Spain
Here at Food for Others, creating sustainable change is one of our primary goals. We look forward to a community with greater food security, where people who once needed emergency food assistance are empowered, self-sufficient, and thriving. As our Executive Director, Annie Turner likes to say, “our goal is to work ourselves out of a job.” In 2022, Food for Others made big strides towards sustainable change by enhancing our collaboration efforts.

When families come to Food for Others for food assistance, they are often struggling with other cyclical problems, such as health issues, finding employment, affording childcare, finding housing or rental assistance, etc. Working with organizations that provide these services connects families struggling with food insecurity with the additional resources they need to truly thrive.

Since summer 2020, we’ve collaborated with FACETs on the Coalition for Equitable Food and Economic Relief (CEFAER) initiative. CEFAER operates two sites. The two sites primarily serve Muslim and Latinx communities. Food for Others coordinates with FACETs to provide the sites bulk groceries. We work with FACETs Community Advocates to determine which foods will be well-received. For instance, at the Ragan Oaks site, FACETs reported that the community wasn’t enthusiastic about the apples we were providing. Apples were being left behind, so we decided to switch to bananas, fortunately, community members received them better. For the initiative, we also partner with Frontier Kitchen to provide ready-to-eat and culturally relevant meals. By joining forces with FACETs, we can serve more communities. Offering emergency food assistance, along with FACETs economic resources, encourages more sustainable change.

Another program we’ve started with the importance of collaboration in mind is our new distribution at Skyline Towers. The program was initiated through the combined efforts of Fairfax County, Second Story, Dar Al-Hijrah, Alive!, AFAC, and Food for Others after a significant gap in services was identified. About 300 Afghan evacuee families resettled in Skyline Towers and are still struggling to get back on their feet. Food was identified as an immediate need among families. We communicated with a Skyline community representative to identify fitting foods, ultimately purchasing halal meat, lentils, rice,
and tea for the program. While food assistance temporarily solves hunger, the distribution also provides access to health, education, and employment resources. By collaborating with external resources, families requiring food assistance are provided the additional support they need to move towards a food secure future.

This year, the Food for Others team has developed and begun to implement plans for our new and improved My Market addition, set to open in January 2023. The new marketplace is a huge step towards sustainable change. It’s “the epitome of cultural relevance” Brittany, Food for Others’ Program Coordinator stated. The new space will allow clients picking up both USDA and/or Emergency Referral Boxes to select their own items. We’ve surveyed clients to identify which community resources would be most beneficial. According to Brittany, My Market will “satisfy the immediate need for food and make sure clients have access to the resources they need and know how to reach them.” Access to resources and collaboration are key elements of sustainable change.

“Collaboration is key for a successful community,” according to Turner, “each organization is unique, and we celebrate that uniqueness by using each organization’s strengths to make us stronger as a whole.” By assisting in collaborative programming, like CEFAER and Skyline, we expand our reach and make progress towards lasting change in our community.
A sense of belonging: this is what we at Food for Others aim to create so that our staff, clients, and volunteers feel welcomed and empowered. Creating this sense of belonging drives us to work toward ambitious diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility (DEIA) goals. Food for Others has always made it a priority to provide a safe space for our neighbors in need. By expanding and building upon our current DEIA work, we look forward to becoming a better version of ourselves for our community.

The abbreviation DEIA stands for diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility. Promoting DEIA values is a critical element of the modern nonprofit and one we embrace with enthusiasm. As a food provider, we interact with people from a wide variety of backgrounds and life experiences. People visit Food for Others when they may be feeling vulnerable, often struggling with their finances and health. Volunteers and donors are diverse in age, interests, and abilities. DEIA encourages us to embrace and reflect on our differences in hopes of creating a more equitable and inclusive society.

As Executive Director, Annie Turner, explained, focusing on DEIA is beneficial because “it is understanding what people need and meeting them where they are.” We’ve evaluated our programming to better meet clients “where they are” by purchasing more culturally and nutritionally relevant food. Leo Delgado, Food for Others’ Warehouse Supervisor, shared that these purchases provide clients “with a helpful resource” since “if we’re serving food they can’t eat, we’re not really solving the problem.” We respect that our clients’ needs vary, and we want to ensure that we meet their needs, in both the short- and long-term.

In April 2022, we learned that some of our clients had difficulty getting to either our warehouse or external sites, so we piloted a delivery option. We began to collaborate with DoorDash to deliver emergency food assistance to the most vulnerable in our community, including elderly homebound individuals, disabled individuals, those recovering from major surgery or illness, and those without transportation options. Since the foundation of the program, we have completed 43 delivery orders. We work in partnership with the Fairfax County Coordinated Services to identify community members who would most benefit from this collaboration, and look forward to expanding this program.

In addition to providing direct food support to clients in need, Food for Others provides opportunities for people to serve their communities. We work with student volunteers, including neurodivergent young adults and young persons with disabilities, who come to FFO week after week, full of spirit and energy to give back to the Food for Others mission. They have become an integral part of the Food for Others community and we value their contributions and our partnerships with the schools and organizations that match these volunteers to FFO.

The future is bright at Food for Others as we continue to develop our DEIA goals. Our staff and board members participated in a training
in February 2022 with Soul Fire Farm. Through the training, we expanded our knowledge of the history of racism in agriculture and the food system.

In May 2022, we convened our first meeting of the Food for Others’ new Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee. The Committee includes a mixture of FFO staff and board members who are responsible for leading Food for Others’ efforts to become more inclusive. Since its first meeting, the committee introduced our new equity statement and has identified additional training opportunities for staff and volunteers. The committee is a huge step towards a more equitable Food for Others.

As we reflect on our growth in FY22, we look forward to the journey ahead built on our commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility. Even though clients, volunteers, and staff walk in as strangers, we want them to leave empowered knowing they are an important part of our community.

Food for Others Equity Statement

At Food for Others, we strive to be diverse, equitable, and inclusive as we serve our communities, and we hold ourselves accountable to that goal and to our values. The diversity and inclusivity of our staff and board enhance our operations, governance, policies, and practices at FFO. We actively work toward diversity, equity, and inclusion in our programs and services and in our relationships with everyone who interacts with our organization.

Our priority on DEI is based on respect for the dignity and worth of every person and our belief that everyone deserves to live without food insecurity and hunger.

We recognize that achieving full diversity, equity, and inclusion is a journey. We will have successes and we will make mistakes along the way, and we are committed to learning, improving, and sharing our lessons and resources with others.
Celebrating 10 Years

**FY22:**

- 45 Fairfax County Public Schools / After school programs
- 96,532 power packs distributed
- 3,181 students supported each week

**10 Year Totals:**

- 640,000 packs
- 25,000 students supported

60,000 children in Fairfax County qualified for free and reduced meals during the 2021-2022 school year. Students experiencing food insecurity are distracted by thoughts of where their next meal is coming from and therefore perform worse academically, behaviorally, and socially. When students are out of school, on the weekends, their struggle with food insecurity worsens as they no longer have access to school meals. This is where the Power Pack Program comes in.

For the past ten years, Food for Others has provided weekend meal packs to Fairfax County students through the Power Pack Program. The program was founded in 2011 by Food for Others. The original inspiration for the program was Helping Hungry Kids. Nikki Clifford collaborated with Sandy Amato, of Helping Hungry Kids, to learn about their program providing weekend meals packs to two Reston schools. She also worked with Sherry Noud of Fairfax County Public Schools to review need throughout the county.

The program started with just one school, Annandale Terrace Elementary School, thanks to the help of school counselor, Jane Thatcher. 1 school grew to 10 schools by the second year, and now, we’ve reached 45 schools in our 10th year. Clifford shared that she “loves knowing that the kids we started with 10 years ago have graduated and gone on to start life.”

Volunteers are truly the heart of the Power Pack Program. This year 81% of the Power Pack Program’s work was accomplished thanks to volunteer efforts. Our long-term volunteers even went the extra mile this year, encouraging their communities to donate milk for the program, when it was temporarily unavailable for bulk purchase. As long-term volunteer, Dee Ellison put it, “[Power Pack] volunteers are people of good hearts. The volunteers, the P3 program, and my Tiny Little Food Bank are- not just examples of ordinary beauty but extraordinary beauty.”

As the program concludes its first decade, Clifford emphasized the continued importance of providing weekend meal packs, explaining “That this extra packet of food is a need and not a want by parents. They make sure their kids bring it home.” She reflected on her favorite P3 stories over the years, citing when a student saved up his weekly packs of mac n cheese so he could treat his whole family to a meal. Marilyn Wilson, a social worker at Bucknell Elementary School also reflected on the role of the program; “When the children get the food bags, they’re really happy. They know their parents need the additional help.”

We’re so grateful for all the volunteers and donors who’ve helped us reach 10 years. We look forward to the next 10 as the Power Pack Program continues to grow and serve our community.

“Feeding the brain means the child has a better chance of doing her or his best in school. And if s/he does better in school, s/he has a better shot of becoming a more productive and happier member of the community. It helps break the downward spiral where kids slip away from their full potential.”

- Cathy Waters
  Long Term Volunteer
Expense Allocation

During March 2022, FFO adopted an updated investment policy. The updated policy includes guidelines for the prudent investment of FFO’s investments. To manage investment risk and to optimize investment returns within acceptable risk parameters, the investment policy created three separate investment pools: operating reserve funds, board designated reserves fund, and an intermediate term reserve fund. The overall goal of the updated policy is to preserve capital, liquidity and optimize investment returns.

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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## STATEMENT OF ASSETS

### CURRENT ASSETS

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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Donors

HARVEST $25,000+

Organizations
Air Engineers
Anthem Foundation
INOVA Health Systems
Randolph D. Rouse Foundation
Robert I. Schattner Foundation, Inc.
Wegmans Food Markets, Inc.

Individuals
Anonymous
Charles and Susan Mathews

BLOOM $20,000 to $24,999

Organizations
Great American Restaurants
Universal Title Companies (Arlington, Falls Church, Fairfax, Old Town, McLean, Tysons, Vienna)
Moser Family Foundation
Phong and Carrie Le
Sami Satouri

Individuals
Eric and Norma Jean Murchison
Howard and Patsy Norton

GROW $15,000 to $19,999

Organizations
Dominion Energy Charitable Foundation
Morningstar Foundation
Northrop Grumman
Sony
TD Charitable Foundation
Unisys

Individuals
Bruce Donaldson
Kulkarni Family

“Thank you for all you do. It’s very hard being a single parent. It’s definitely possible, but it takes a village. And thanks to you, I have food on my table.”

- Suzanna V.
Client
**BUD $10,000 to $14,999**

**Organizations**

- 8th Street Investments, LLC
- Amazon
- Criterion Systems
- EAI Technologies
- Expectation Church
- The Harvey S. Lowe, Jr. and Susan Hitchcock-Lowe Foundation
- Latham & Watkins LLP
- RLJ Lodging Trust
- Rosenthal Properties

**Individuals**

- Anonymous
- Katherine and Richard Crawford
- deLaski Family Foundation
- Thomas and Elizabeth Hefferon
- Daniel and Cynthia Johnson
- Nader Family Foundation
- Heather and Jeff Norton
- Deborah Snedden
- Patrick and Nancy Snellings
- Sandy and Clint Spooner

**NURTURE $5,000 to $9,999**

**Organizations**

- Advanced Strategic Enterprise Concepts 3
- Advanced Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC)
- Aetas Mirabilis Foundation
- American Institute for Research
- Columbia Property Trust
- Core Outdoor Living
- DDA Love Foundation
- Drueing Foundation
- Freddie Mac
- Greater Washington Community Foundation
- Mal Warwick Associates
- Mary Lincoln Johnson Charitable Foundation
- Park Hotels and Resorts
- The Sander Glick and Laura Pennycuff Charitable Fund
- Philip L. Graham Fund
- Sheehy Auto Stores
- Vienna Presbyterian Church

**Individuals**

- Ernie and Cathy Abbott
- Mark and Kathleen Aitken-Cade
- Thad and Pam Allen
- Alloy Family Foundation, Inc.
- Peg and Rich Alpin
- Sharon Basso
- David Bostedo
- Jane Schapiro Brown and Scott Brown
- Kathryn Caballero
- Michael Carome
- Mary B Considine
- Robert and Judith Cosgriff
- John & Berna Diehl
- William and Kim Paddison Dockery
- Cathie Eitelberg
- Jonathan Erdman
- Vera Finberg
- David Everett
- David and Louise Fraser
- Druscilla French and Stephen Cumble
- Jessica Friedman
- Virginia Fulton
- Nathan Gewecke
- Angelina Giancarlo
- Stanley and Meafelia Gusukuma
- Simon Hacker
- Gail Hibler
- Robert and Linda Katcher
- Lear Family
- Harriet Leben
- Linder Family Foundation
- Noreen and Hugh Linneman
- Mike Moore
- Joseph Norton
- Phoebe and William Peterson
- Radloff Family Charitable Fund
- Kathryn and John Rooney
- Philip Rosenthal
- Maureen Ruettgers
- Rydberg and Kapadia Family Fund
- Kelly and Kirk Salzmann
- Kirk and Judy Schnoebelen
- Scott A. & Phyllis P. Crabtree Family Foundation
- Leonard and Sue Smith
- Mari Sparkjoy
- Lauren Stefano
- Corey and Christie Vaudo
- Cathryn Waters
- Wilcox Family Charitable Fund
- Williams Family Foundation
- William Wolfe
**PLANT $2,500 to $4,999**

**Organizations**
Agent Knows Homes  
Atlantic Union Bank  
Brown Advisory  
CareFirst BlueCross BlueShield  
CIBC Bancorp  
CO3 Fund  
ExxonMobil Foundation  
Gartner  
Generations Wealth Management  
Hyundai Motor America  
Kearney & Company  
L3 Harris Foundation  
Macy's  
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program  
Nurture Studio, LLC  
Ostendio  
Perfect Choice Real Estate  
Philadelphia Insurance  
Rotary Club of Vienna Foundation  
Sensata  
St. John Neumann  
St. Leo the Great Catholic Church  
Switchcm  
Transurban  
United Bank

**Individuals**
Ahmad Abuzaakouk  
Marilyn and David Aldrich  
Ralph and Terrell Alford  
Tom and Anne Marie Barletta  
Rebecca Bateman  
Lois Beck  
Jennifer and Peter Beckman  
Maggie and Joseph Belsan  
Molly Boyle  
James and Emily Bresson  
Charles Brewer  
Kathryn and Michael Caballero  
David and Nancy Cartier  
Paul Caruso  
Peter and Amy Castine  
Kathleen Cavanaugh  
Stephanie Chester  
Maureen Choudhury  
Walter Coker  
Angela and Dan Craytor  
Bill and Phyllis Cross  
Guy Divita  
Renelda and James Dobbs  
William Dower  
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- Pamela S.
  Client
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