Envisioning a world in which physical and spiritual hungers are met through God's grace and abundance in Jesus Christ.

**Mission**

The Society of St. Andrew brings people together to harvest and share healthy food, reduce food waste, and build caring communities by offering nourishment to hungry neighbors.

**Core Values**

» **Faith** We are called to love God and love our neighbors as ourselves. This is reflected in all that we do. We demonstrate the power and effectiveness of a true Christian community in addressing critical human problems, particularly hunger.

» **Compassion** We believe in living a just lifestyle and in sharing our resources and the world's with those whose basic needs are not being met.

» **Stewardship** We seek to make the most and best use of all resources, in a way that demonstrates competence, justice, and sharing.

» **Service** We are called to love, not just in words, but in deeds and in truth. This serves as the foundation for all that we do. We provide opportunities for others to serve, fostering renewal in people's lives, in congregations, and in the communities in which we serve.
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From the height of the Great Recession until the start of the COVID pandemic, hunger in the United States was declining. There was still a long way to go, but consistent, measurable progress saw hunger at its lowest levels in many decades. It felt that we—all of us together, nonprofits, foundations, government, corporations, congregations, and caring individuals—were almost making enough of a difference. If we just kept on doing what we were doing to assist our neighbors in need, continuing progress was working, and it finally felt that might just be enough.

Two years of living and dying with COVID showed us just how naïve we were—and just how fragile a safety net we were knitting.

As we try to move beyond COVID in the spring of 2022, about 44 million people in the United States remain food insecure, 9 million more people than at the end of 2019. The Society of St. Andrew’s work is as crucial a part of the social safety net as it ever has been. And it will remain so, because what we share, through your generosity, is healthy foods—fruits, vegetables, and some dairy and proteins, too—food that is so essential to a healthy diet and to good long-term health outcomes.

Yes, there’s a lot of work to be done, but thanks to you—and more than 6,600 other donors—the Society of St. Andrew is emerging from the pandemic having shared more than 46 million pounds of food in both 2020 and 2021. That’s about double our usual distribution in each of the pandemic years! Because you continued to give when the world around us seemed bleak, SoSA staffers were able to organize and lead all the gleanings and crop drops we’d usually have in safe, socially distant settings AND ALSO step up to coordinate the distribution of 1 out of every 115 food boxes available through the USDA Farm to Families program nationwide. That took intense logistical work, a lot of sleepless nights and early mornings, and so very many smiling volunteers pitching in, from Florida to South Dakota.

Your support says that hungry neighbors matter, wherever they live. We are so very grateful for the opportunity to reach out on your behalf, as Christ’s hands and feet, sharing nourishing food and words of encouragement with those in greatest need every day.
On behalf of the entire Board of Directors let me say “thank you” to our amazing Executive Director Lynette Johnson AND to the Society of St. Andrew’s dedicated staff. Working together, behind the scenes, they are constantly in motion to ensure your efforts to feed folks in need are as effective as possible.

According to key statistics from the USDA (Sept. 2021), there are still 10.5% or over 13.8 million food insecure households in the US. That number includes more than 12 million children. And that is the very reason SoSA was started over 40 years ago — because families and children should not have to struggle daily with food insecurity.

We (your SoSA leadership and staff) and you, the many faithful donors and partners, are doing incredible work to rescue and share as much fresh produce as possible. SoSA’s year-end totals for 2021 reflect your passion and dedication with over 46.5 million pounds saved and distributed to folks all across the US.

But even as I write this, there is more we can do! With your continued support and prayers, together we can share even more fresh produce. As we look toward the future, I want to again thank Lynette, your SoSA staff, others on the Board of Directors, and YOU!

Because of your commitment to the mission as well as your generous donations and partnerships, I’m excited to announce SoSA is expanding by opening a regional office in the Delmarva (Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia’s Eastern Shore) Peninsula in 2022.

THANK YOU on behalf of the many folks who have received (and will receive this year) fresh produce BECAUSE OF YOU!! May God bless you and your families!!
Multiple, Diverse Funding Sources

This diverse and strong funding mix is just part of the reason the Society of St. Andrew has been successful for 42 years, regardless of the general economic environment.

- **Individual income**: from generous donors in all 50 states (35% of cash income)
- **Foundation and Corporate income**: grants and gifts from businesses and foundations across the U.S. (30% of cash income)
- **Earned income**: payments received for contract services rendered. This includes food transportation reimbursements. (15% of cash income)
- **Faith Community income**: representing many denominations and faith communities from all 50 states. (13% of cash income)
- **Government income**: grants from federal, state, and local governments (7% of cash income)

**PROMOTING GOOD STEWARDSHIP**

Our overarching operating principle is one of good stewardship. Just as we believe in good stewardship of our nation’s food resources, so also we believe in good stewardship of the financial resources that make this ministry possible. When you donate over 100 million servings of highly nutritious food to people in need at a cost of less than 5¢ per serving, every penny counts. That is why SoSA stays focused on essential program activity and does not get side-tracked in unrelated programs and initiatives. Good stewardship also keeps SoSA’s overhead costs low.
## 2021 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT AND EXPENSES | YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021

### Support

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*The Society of St. Andrew strives to maintain a reserve of five to six months’ operating expenses to allow flexibility in responding to changing circumstances.*

The Society of St. Andrew is incorporated as “The Society of Saint Andrew, Inc.” and is a 501(c)(3) tax exempt, nonprofit corporation FEIN 54-1285793. We are recognized as a ministry project of The Advance of the United Methodist Church (#801600) and as a Combined Federal Campaign agency (#12046). We are independently audited annually and the audited financial statements are available on our website or upon request.
Intensely-focused and hyper-local in operation, the Gleaning Network mobilizes tens of thousands of volunteers each year to glean food that remains after commercial harvest from fields or orchards within a few miles of their home. Most of this food rides in volunteers' trunks, backseats, and pickup beds to nearby feeding agencies, where it is often served or shared with people in need the same day it was harvested.

Distributing seed potatoes and garden vegetable seeds to low-income land owners, congregations, and agency partners, the seed project focuses on rural and inner city areas where healthy food is in short supply. Food is grown and freely shared through community gardens, schools, edible churchyards, and neighbors helping neighbors.

Broadly focused and national in scope, the Potato & Produce Project is SoSA’s historical project that transports large semi-truck loads of fresh fruits and vegetables from farms and packing houses to areas of greatest need around the country, often working with congregations and civic organizations through “crop drops” to bag and distribute this good food.

Promoting all of the Society of St. Andrew core values, Harvest of Hope—a mission workcamp program with emphasis on gleaning, hunger education, and advocacy — calls volunteers to deeper faith, greater stewardship, and a broader commitment to take action against hunger in their own communities. (Harvest of Hope has been on hiatus since 2020 due to the Pandemic. It is currently being updated for launch again in 2023.)

SoSA intervenes in the food system at whatever point good food is likely to go to waste. Each program ensures existing food meets its best possible use. In addition to the four primary programs described above, SoSA offers these additional programs:

- Edible Cover Crops
- Farmers Market Gleaning
- Produce Pickups
- Backyard Gleaning
- Share Our Surplus
- Post-Harvest Food Waste Assessment
- Post-Event & Post Food Show Gleaning
- Public Lands Gleaning
- Food Waste Audits
- Speakers' Bureau
MAKE A DIFFERENCE RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE
Impact
2021 BY THE NUMBERS

- **69,764** Volunteer hours worked
- **23,276** Tons of nourishing food kept out of landfills
- **9,744** Individual gifts supporting the mission
- **1,969** Feeding agencies sharing healthy food with people in need in their communities
- **880** Congregations engaged in financially supporting the mission
- **912** Farmers, growers donating excess and unmarketable produce to share with people in need
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Historical Distribution Totals by State (1983-2021)

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<th>State</th>
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<td>Colorado</td>
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<td>Connecticut</td>
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<td>DC</td>
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<td>Delaware</td>
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<td>Florida</td>
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<td>Georgia</td>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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<td>Illinois</td>
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<td>Montana</td>
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Total Pounds: 944,120,505

2021 Food Recovery and Distribution

- Pounds of Food Distributed: 46,552,966
- Servings of Food Shared: 186,211,864
- Volunteers Engaged in Hands-on Service: 21,661
- Events Held: 7,009
- Farmers, Growers, and Providers: 912
- Partner Agencies Served: 1,969

Throughout its history, SOSA has shared 944 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD

3.77 BILLION SERVINGS OF FOOD
How do you measure the Society of St. Andrew’s (SoSA’s) impact? Talking about pounds of food in big, mind-boggling numbers doesn’t begin to tell the stories of lives changed, commitments made, health and hope shared, communities transformed, and hearts uplifted.

When we talk about the pounds of food SoSA distributes every year, it’s always a big number. It’s a number so big, in fact, that our minds’ eye can’t even imagine the quantity of food involved! 46.5 million pounds shared in 2021 would be 230 freight train cars-full, or 1,107 tractor-trailers, 186 million servings, or 38.8 million meal equivalents. It’s simply mind-boggling!

It’s crucial to use quantifiable measures to ensure efficiency and compare impact year over year. Also, measuring “food rescued” and/or “food distributed” in pounds is simply a convenient way to quantify the number of meals farmers, donors, and volunteers shared with their communities.

It’s about far more than pounds — It’s about farmers, more than 900 of them, who shared the literal fruits of their labors with neighbors in need in 2021. But every farmer we work with has a story about why helping hungry people is important to them. So SoSA’s impact can be shared, in part, through 900+ farmer stories.

Brent Barbee of Barbee Farms in North Carolina has been a long-time produce donor through SoSA and a passionate partner in the mission to prevent good food from being lost as waste.

This food is good enough to eat but it’s not good enough to sell. It isn’t perfect but it’s still nutritious. We do it to help people that need it. We don’t farm for the money… And just like farming, it’s about that feeling deep down inside, doing what you know is right.

- Brent Barbee - Barbee Farms (NC)
It's about receiving agencies, from food banks to temporary housing centers, to meal programs, disaster relief programs, senior centers, child care facilities, and more — 1,969 of those, with even more stories to tell. Because YOU provided food to these agencies free of charge through your gifts to SoSA, they could expand their programs and feed more people.

An indirect blessing of food shared with thousands of helping agencies is that their budgets are freed to add an array of important services for families that would not otherwise have been possible, services like summer camp for low-income kids, afterschool programs, drama, music, and art classes at community centers, laundry detergent and washing machines for shelters, more beds in shelters and drug rehab centers, support for returning citizens and veterans, and additional community mental health services.

Food shared with agency partners is an investment in caring communities.

Through SoSA's network, farm-fresh food is delivered to food banks, food pantries, hospitals, schools, community refrigerators, churches, soup kitchens, senior centers, and more to ensure people from all walks of life— in the greatest need— have access to high-quality, nutritious fruits and vegetables.
Impact
MADE THROUGH SHARED ABUNDANCE

It's about volunteers, so many volunteers, willingly choosing to spend a morning in a field or at a farmers market, rescuing food to share in their community.

And it’s about you, our donors... Taking a step back from the actual dollar amount donated, the number of donations made in 2021 shows that you and thousands of others believe you are blessed enough to share some of what you have with those who are struggling to get by each day. Your financial support demonstrates a literal and faithful buy-in to preventing food waste and ending hunger.

And it’s about partnerships between nonprofits like SoSA and government agencies like the USDA, that together made such a difference in 2020 and 2021, through the Farm to Families food box program.

Over the past two years, SoSA flexed its logistical muscles to help distribute more than a million USDA Farms to Families food boxes. This unique emergent opportunity ramped up the amount of food available for hungry families, as the COVID pandemic caused a surge in need.

This USDA program officially ended early in 2021. Yet the ripple effects of this program continue, through new relationships built, that still provide for people in need.

“We just wanted to contribute any way we could because the Lord has blessed our business and us. And we wanted to help other people. And through SoSA, we're able to reach out and help people we couldn’t normally reach... it makes us feel really good that we can work together to feed the hungry in our community and make an effect here.

-Chris Hughes - Hughes Farm & Produce (TN)
While some food pantries are complex and formal operations, many are basically a small team of volunteers operating out of small, temperature-controlled warehouse spaces located in communities with high levels of food insecurity and poverty.

Through SoSA and many other hunger-relief agencies, the USDA food box program created connections with new farmers, highlighted the powerful impact that food has on a local community, and gave donors a timely reminder that a significant impact could still be made, in spite of the pandemic and supply chain crisis.

In addition to meeting immediate and emergency hunger needs, these boxes allowed SoSA donors, volunteers, and partners to actively serve in the distribution of fresh food to hungry people, right in their own neighborhoods, for the first time ever. As a result, food was delivered into new places—families long struggling with hunger and hopelessness received food and hope, on some of the darkest days of COVID-19.

“The residents living in our community loved the beautiful, fresh fruits and vegetables. It was a treat to have healthy, delicious food delivered to them, during this challenging time in the world.”

- Leigh Hendry - Executive Director, Plough Towers (TN)
Impact
EXTENDED WITH RELATIONSHIPS

And it’s about creating new partnerships between SoSA and other nonprofits, like rural congregations and rural development agencies that share seeds and seed potatoes on SoSA’s behalf each spring. In creating new partnerships and strengthening existing alliances SoSA distributed more than 7,000 seed packets across six states in 2021. While this distribution was not measured in “millions of pounds”, it nonetheless demonstrates the variety of impacts SoSA makes on an entire region.

While we, at The Society of St. Andrew (SoSA) know there is more than enough good food already grown in the U.S. to feed its hungriest citizens, it’s also an unfortunate (and indisputable) fact that food is not always grown where it’s needed most. Geography, access, economic factors, transportation, and climate all impact food accessibility in a given community.

The Seed Project allows SoSA to distribute garden vegetable seeds to Appalachian farmers and to congregation and agency partners in food deserts, rural areas, community gardens, inner-city gardens, edible church gardens, and schools. The goal moving forward is to get a greater variety of healthy foods to people in need more regularly, through more months of the calendar year.

Dozens of agencies and organizations were able to provide their clients and partners with fresh food and other resources. School children participated in hands-on learning exercises planting seeds, tending plants, and harvesting fresh food from the dirt. Other communities held cooking demonstrations and taught recipients how to properly store/process certain fresh foods to ensure the longest possible shelf-life of their food.

Looking forward into the new year — already in 2022—35,000 seed packets have been distributed to over 100 agencies, in 15 states, across the country. The plan is to replicate the success experienced in Ohio in 2021 — on a much larger scale.
Partnership with SoSA provides passionate community leaders access to large quantities of fresh food which they can then distribute into harder-to-reach areas — often delivering food door-to-door in their own neighborhoods.

Ultimately, measuring impact in lives touched, families blessed, and stories shared is the true measure of making a difference.

While some volunteers glean only once a year or once in a lifetime, other volunteers dedicate themselves to serving others. Maria, pictured in truck bed (center left), who had known hunger herself, is just one example of those dedicated volunteers who eagerly answer every opportunity to serve. Maria has gleaned and shared over 100,000 servings of food through SoSA’s Network with clients of the hunger-relief agency, Caterpillar Ministries, where she works!

When you give to SoSA, your gifts feed people AND create service opportunities for people like Maria to engage in hands-on labor to help their communities.

**Thank you** — Your gifts, your service, and your prayers permeate every aspect of SoSA’s ministry. You offer an opportunity to bless others, at a time when they need it most. We are grateful for your commitment to “the least of these.” We are also grateful you recognize, as we do, we have not reached the end of hunger in this country. Your continued gifts and service, and your continuing daily prayers keep SoSA’s mission thriving, reaching more hungry people, as together we commit ourselves to a world without hunger.

"Meeting people, making connections, doing the work made it all so very “real.” The sheer amount of food donated rather than converted to food waste hit an emotional level as we arrived at the homeless shelter (to deliver the food we had gleaned) on that cold December evening and saw a line of people waiting outside for sandwiches because the space was full inside. You can’t truly appreciate the weight, the importance, or the accessibility of gleaning, until you do it."

- Jim, SoSA Volunteer (OH)
These foundations, corporations, schools, and businesses helped make the hunger-relief work of the Society of St. Andrew possible in 2021.

### Foundations, Corporations, and Organizations ($50,000+)

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Rotary Club of Tifton
TIFTON, GA | $1,350.00
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GLEN ALLEN, VA | $1,162.83
Shoemaker Homes
RIDGEFIELD, MS | $1,000.00
Southeast United Dairy Industry Association, Inc
ATLANTA, GA | $1,900.00
St. Joseph Community Health Foundation
FT. WAYNE, IN | $1,500.00
State Farm
BLOOMINGTON, IL | $2,500.00
Syngenta Crop Protection LLC
GREENSBORO, NC | $2,575.00
T. Rowe Price Charitable Trust
BALTIMORE, MD | $1,000.00
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INDIANAPOLIS, IN | $1,300.00
UNFI Foundation
PROVIDENCE, RI | $5,000.00
United HealthCare
MINNEAPOLIS, MN | $3,700.00
Wrenegade Sports Foundation
BURLINGTON, VT | $1,500.00
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Meals served in 2022:
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- Arizona
- California
- Oklahoma
- Missouri
- Texas
- Illinois
- Pennsylvania
- New York
- Alabama
- Florida
- Louisiana
- Georgia
- South Carolina
- North Carolina
- Virginia
- Ohio
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Each year, The Society of St. Andrew (SoSA) publishes spiritual resources throughout the year. These materials are made available at no cost to those who order as printed copies or download electronic versions online.

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As a result, participants and subscribers to these resources donated more than $54,000 in 2021!

Faith Partners
In 2021, 880 congregations gave financially in the mission to prevent waste and end hunger through The Society of St. Andrew. Many other congregations sent volunteer groups to glean or hosted crop drops.

Nondenominational, union, interfaith, and ecumenical congregations partnered with SoSA in 2021, along with congregations from the following faith traditions:

- African Baptist
- African Methodist
- African Methodist Episcopal
- African Methodist Episcopal Zion
- Apostolic
- Baptist
- Byzantine/Eastern Orthodox
- Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
- Church of Christ
- Church of God
- Community of Christ
- Conservative Judaism
- Cowboy Church
- Episcopal
- Evangelical Lutheran Church
- Evangelical Presbyterian Church
- Freewill Holiness
- Independent Methodist
- Reform Judaism
- Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod
- Mennonite
- Methodist
- Missionary Baptist
- Nazarene
- Pentecostal
- Pentecostal Holiness
- Presbyterian (USA)
- Roman Catholic
- Salvation Army Church
- Seventh Day Adventist
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
- Unitarian Universalist
- United Church of Christ
- United Methodist
- Wesleyan

Donor Congregations
End Hunger Partners ($2,500+)
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34 partner congregations

Change the World Partners ($1,000-$2,499)
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73 partner congregations

St. Andrew Partners (500-$999)
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98 partner congregations

5+ Consecutive Years of Support
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