

Society of St. Andrew

Gleaning America's Fields – Feeding America's Hungry

2022 IMPACT REPORT



Do all the good you can,

In all the ways you can,

At all the times you can,

To all the people you can,

As long as ever you can.

–Attributed to John Wesley

Abundance

THE ROOT OF THE SOCIETY OF ST. ANDREW'S WORK

VISION

The Society of St. Andrew envisions 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.

The Society of St. Andrew is a 43-year old national nonprofit hunger-relief ministry that improves the environment by keeping good food out of landfills and feeds hungry people by sharing rescued fruits and vegetables with front-line feeding agencies (soup kitchens, shelters, food banks and food pantries, etc.) across the country.

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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"We got 850-50 lb. bags of seed potatoes weighing a total of 42,000 lbs. and gave them away to 32 different places stretching from Middle Tennessee to Virginia all the way to Kentucky. One of our regular recipients came for 240 of those bags and I later got a note from him saying they gave all of them away within 45 minutes. AMAZING! It also tells us how bad it is getting for folks in need. I'm so proud to be a small part of everything SoSA is able to do to help folks in need."

-Michael Smith, Chairman of the Board (SoSA)

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(*)BOARD MEMBER TERM ENDED IN
2022.



Leadership

WITH GRATITUDE AND INTEGRITY

Executive Director Message



“I support your work because I know what it’s like to be hungry.” It’s a thread that runs through so much of the correspondence I read every week from Society of St. Andrew volunteers and donors.

What I’ve come to realize over my years with SoSA is that “knowing” what it’s like to be hungry isn’t the same as “knowing” calculus or “knowing” how to play golf. It’s not knowledge drawn from the brain’s reserves, but rather deeply visceral, pit-of-the-stomach remembering...

Remembering how it felt to be the only kid without a brown bag lunch on the all-day field trip, or the mom who served progressively thinner soup from a single can two or even three nights in a row. It’s the family breadwinner who spent months looking for jobs, but found themselves alternately under-and over-qualified. It’s the couple who shared tap water and a twinkie for their anniversary one difficult year. It’s the family so grateful to find a bag of groceries on the doorstep, and then so embarrassed to realize it came from their own church.

40 million neighbors of ours here in the US are hungry today, and that number is about to rise, as SNAP (food stamp) benefit amounts drop from their enhanced pandemic levels.

When you come out and glean in fields, gathering food that would have been left behind, you ensure that hungry people in your own community have food on the table that same night. When you make a financial contribution to SoSA, you keep this ministry working throughout the cold winter days and frigid nights. When you share food from your fields, you are sharing hope, dignity, and heartfelt caring with people in greatest need.

Years from now, those who are hungry today will be writing those notes: “I support your work because I know what it’s like to be hungry.” I think what those notes really mean is, “I remember how it felt when someone cared enough to ask if I’d like something to eat.”

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Lynette Johnson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Board Chair Message



On behalf of the entire Board of Directors, I want to thank our Executive Director Lynette Johnson, our dedicated staff, the 864 farmer partners donating food in 2022 and all of the 18,062 volunteers that helped us recover and share more than 81 million servings of nutritious food with people in great need. None of this could be accomplished without all the generous individuals, congregations, foundations, and corporations that contribute financially to the Society of St. Andrew. We thank you all for your continued support as we start our 44th year!

Back in 1983, Society of St. Andrew founders Rev. Ken Horne and Rev. Ray Buchanan visited the Eastern Shore of Virginia and talked several of the local farmers into sharing truckloads of their potatoes to feed hungry people. Within a couple of years, the Harvest of Hope program brought young people into those same fields to glean the good food left behind. After decades of limited work there, in 2022 we have gone back to the Delmarva Peninsula and opened a regional office in Salisbury, MD, to work with farmers and packinghouses from the Virginia shore counties through Maryland and all of Delaware, for years to come.

Finally, we are in the first stages of a Capital Campaign that will grow the Society of St. Andrew's endowment, providing long-term financial stability, and allow us to expand into additional states, providing more food to families in need. An amazing \$2 million challenge grant will match up to \$4 million in Capital Campaign gifts at 50%, raising SoSA's sights and generating excitement about the possibilities ahead. There is still plenty for us to do, especially when you think about 1 in 8 US children going to bed hungry every night.

THANK YOU on behalf of all those receiving fresh, nourishing food because of your donations and labors. God bless you and your families.

Michael Smith



Stewardship

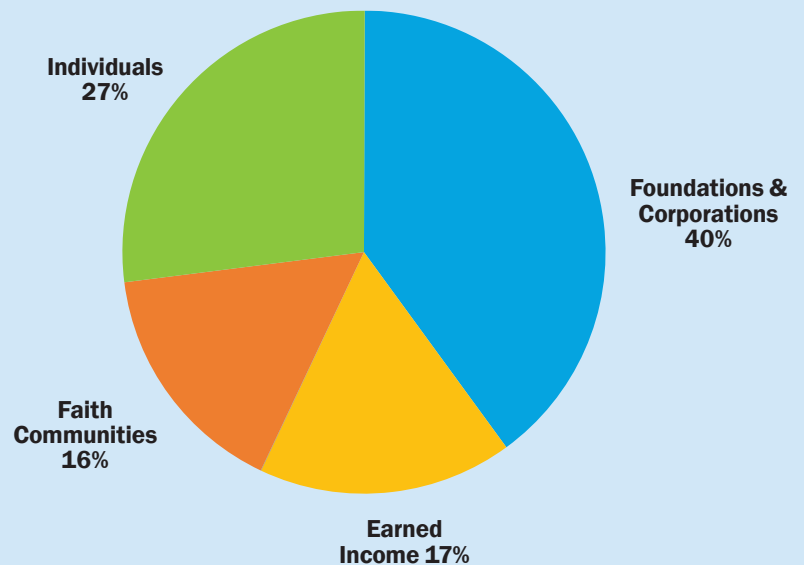
A SUSTAINABLE FUNDING MIX

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 43 years, regardless of the general economic environment.

- » **Individual income:** from generous donors in all 50 states (27% of cash income)
- » **Foundation and Corporate income:** grants and gifts from businesses and foundations across the U.S. (40% of cash income)
- » **Earned income:** payments received for contract services rendered. This includes food transportation reimbursements. (17% of cash income)
- » **Faith Community income:** representing many denominations and faith communities from all 50 states. (16% of cash income)

2022 FINANCIAL SUPPORT BY SOURCE



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.



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2022 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT AND EXPENSES | YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022

Support

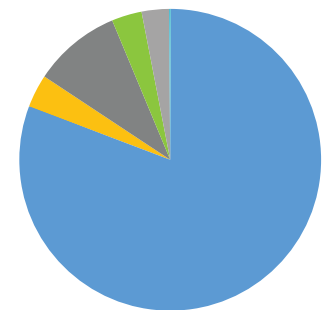
Public Support

Donated Produce (In-Kind)	\$16,978,248
Other In-Kind Contributions (Miscellaneous)	\$72,436
Faith Communities	
Congregations & Church Agencies	\$488,875
Meals for Millions	\$72,511
St. Andrew Club	\$70,061
Total Faith Communities	\$631,447
Individuals	\$694,599
Combined Federal Campaign	\$7,689
Foundations, Corporations & Other	
Foundations & Corporations	\$1,611,221
Donor Advised Funds	\$350,241
Total Foundations, Corporations & Other	\$1,961,461
Subtotal Public Support (97.2%)	\$20,345,880

Other Related Revenue

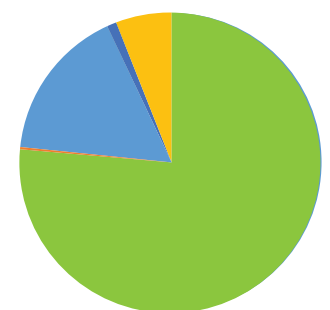
Earned Income	\$682,077
Interest Income	\$58,713
Other Income	-\$162,648
Subtotal Related Revenue (2.8%)	\$578,142
Total Support & Revenue	\$20,924,022

SUPPORT



- Donated Produce 81.01%
- Individuals 3.35%
- Foundations & Corp. 9.36%
- Earned Income 3.25%
- Faith Communities 3.01%
- Other 0.02%

EXPENSES



- Gleaning Network 76.5%
- Harvest of Hope 0.2%
- Potato & Produce Project 16.5%
- Strategic Programs 0.7%
- Total Overhead 6.1%

Expenses

Programs

Potato & Produce Project	\$3,406,905
Harvest of Hope	\$36,176
Gleaning Network	\$15,825,329
Strategic Programs	\$145,513
Subtotal Programs	\$19,413,923
Administration	\$690,897
Fundraising	\$588,480
Total Expenses	\$20,693,300

Net Assets

Net Assets at Beginning of 2022	\$5,875,766
Change in Net Assets	\$230,722
Net assets at end of 2022	\$6,106,488

Endowment

Endowment at Beginning of 2022	\$779,155
Change in Endowment	\$133,614
Endowment at end of 2022	\$912,769

*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.

Programs

METHODS AND PROJECTS

Four Sustainable Programs

1 GLEANING NETWORK

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.

2 SEED PROJECT

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.

3 POTATO & PRODUCE PROJECT

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.

4 HARVEST OF HOPE

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 is returning this year with events scheduled for summer and fall of 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:

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|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| » Edible Cover Crops | » Backyard Gleaning | » Food Waste Audits | » Post-Event & Post |
| » Farmers Market | » Share Our Surplus | » Speakers' Bureau | Food Show |
| » Gleaning | » Post-Harvest Food | » Public Lands | Gleaning |
| » Produce Pickups | » Waste Assessment | » Gleaning | |



"I think of my monthly donation as an extension of my grocery bill. It extends our dining table to feed those who I otherwise might not know to invite to share a meal. But God (with the help of SoSA and other providers) knows who needs these fresh offerings."

–Diane, volunteer and donor

"If something is important to you, you need to step up, advocate for it, and be the change you want to see in your community."

–Jamie Valentine, volunteer

"Because of my grandfather's example of helping others less fortunate, I have always been interested in outreach ministries.

The biblical gleaning of the fields ministry that Society of St.

Andrew facilitates appealed to me for that reason. It also feeds those in need and saves the food from wastage."

–Angela Crowell, donor

"When I saw the Adopt a Bushel Project, I knew it would be a good fit. The project seemed doable. I loved how the sheets explained how every person (and donation) made a difference in sharing healthy food through SoSA."

–Sherry Wornam, fundraiser



Impact

2022 BY THE NUMBERS



54,900
VOLUNTEER
HOURS WORKED



7,952
INDIVIDUAL GIFTS
SUPPORTED THE MISSION



895
CONGREGATIONS ENGAGED
IN SUPPORT OF THE MISSION



8.3
MILLION PEOPLE BENEFITED FROM
NOURISHING DONATED FOOD



10,385
TONS OF NOURISHING FOOD
KEPT OUT OF LANDFILLS



1,666
COMMUNITY PARTNERS &
LOCAL FEEDING AGENCIES

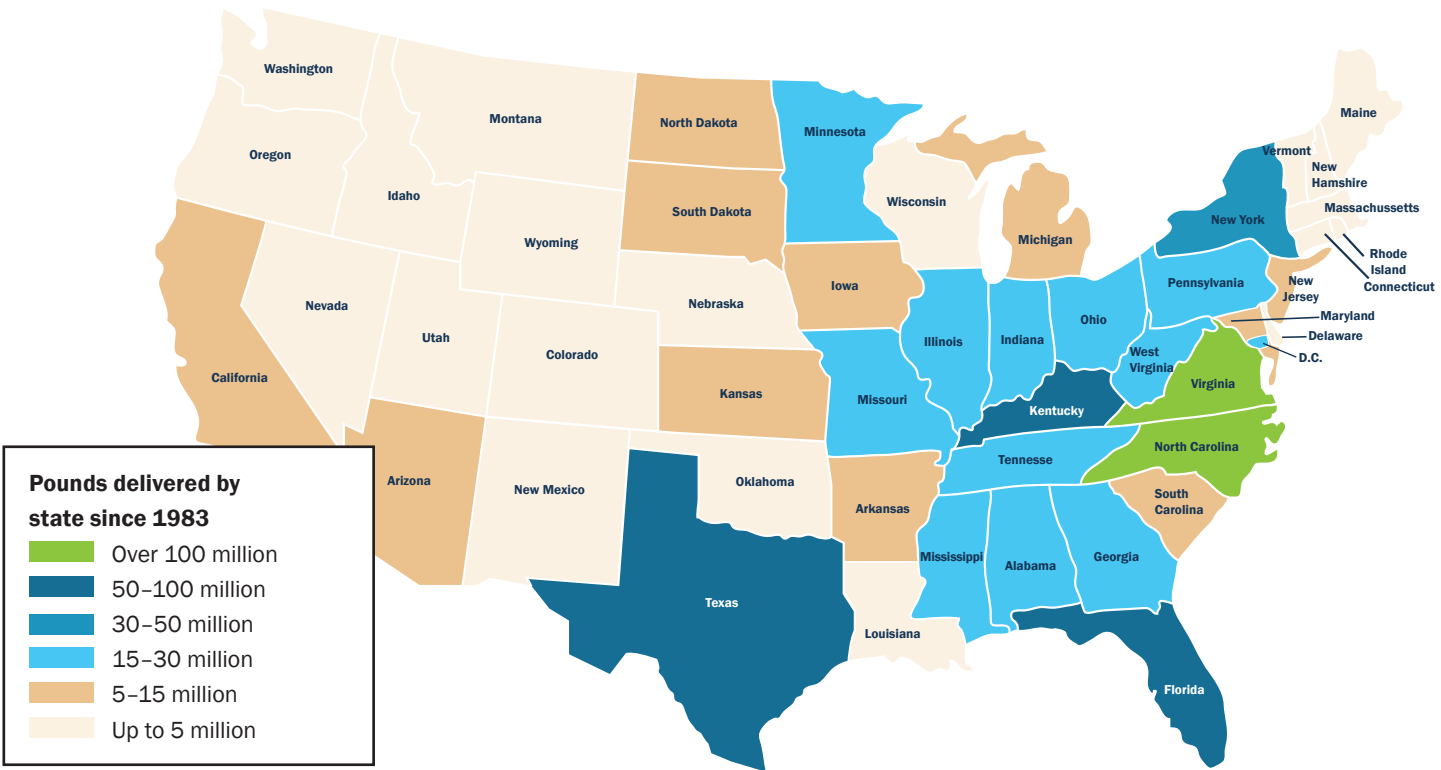


2.4
BILLION GALLONS OF
WATER WASTE PREVENTED



864
FARMERS & GROWERS DONATED
EXCESS AND UNMARKETABLE
PRODUCE

SHARING FOOD WITH HUNGRY NEIGHBORS ACROSS THE U.S.



Historical Distribution Totals by State (1983- 2022)

Alabama	25,289,012	Nebraska	1,095,766
Arkansas	13,003,215	Nevada	335,601
Arizona	804,029	New Hampshire	3,111,682
California	13,652,560	New Jersey	12,024,554
Colorado	3,005,096	New Mexico	1,084,102
Connecticut	1,813,565	New York	44,130,602
D.C.	19,318,495	North Carolina	197,361,615
Delaware	384,215	North Dakota	11,395,304
Florida	83,089,877	Ohio	28,526,082
Georgia	25,918,960	Oklahoma	4,638,334
Iowa	11,053,343	Oregon	91,700
Idaho	190,545	Pennsylvania	20,817,678
Illinois	21,414,420	Rhode Island	736,505
Indiana	16,818,756	South Carolina	12,763,191
Kansas	5,796,859	South Dakota	9,458,613
Kentucky	51,937,643	Tennessee	21,486,453
Louisiana	2,860,182	Texas	50,942,035
Maine	4,069,586	Utah	56,931
Maryland	11,456,907	Vermont	700,755
Massachusetts	2,116,049	Virginia	129,435,659
Michigan	10,435,815	Washington	1,653,388
Minnesota	19,864,345	West Virginia	19,721,527
Mississippi	22,676,171	Wisconsin	845,977
Missouri	24,880,439	Wyoming	15,914
Montana	610,983		
Total Pounds in the United States		964,891,035	

2022 Food Recovery and Distribution	
Pounds of Food Distributed	20,770,530
Servings of Food Shared	83,082,120
Volunteers Engaged in Hands-on Service	18,300
Events Held	6,888
Farmers, Growers, and Providers	864
Partner Agencies Served	1,666

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, SOSA HAS SHARED



964 MILLION
POUNDS OF FOOD
IN THE U.S.



3.85 BILLION
SERVINGS OF FOOD
IN THE U.S.

Impact

MEASURED BY LIVES CHANGED

The Heart of What We Do

This past year, the Society of St. Andrew's produce recovery network kept to the heart of its mission, serving others and sharing abundance. Farmers, volunteers, donors, and partner agencies—all participating with SoSA did so because they wanted to serve their neighbors and were willing to share some of what they had in abundance.



Busy volunteers didn't always have free time, but for a mission that touched their hearts, they made time. Donors chose to set some of their own "wants" aside, giving instead to meet the basic needs of others. And farmers simply chose to make the best use of what they had available.

Danny Johnson invited SoSA gleaners (and others) to his family farm in Virginia in 2022—the same as he's done for nearly four decades!



Left: Danny Johnson, center, poses with a student group, from a nearby school, after spending the morning gleaning apples from his family's farm. (The Love Statue is found on Danny's farm too.) Right: Genesis McKiernan-Allen and her husband Eli take a quick family photo after a snowfall last Winter.

Many years ago—even before learning about SoSA—Danny received an unexpected visitor who had driven from a nearby Appalachian community plagued with layoffs and unemployment. The visitor's hope was to pick apples not being sold to share with his hungry neighbors, friends, and family. Danny was moved by what he heard. His own family never missed a meal, and he knew there were more than enough apples to share with this man. In fact, Danny invited him back multiple times over the years, honored to play a role in helping prevent good food from going to waste and children from being hungry in a nearby community.

Not long afterward, in the early 1980s, SoSA founders Ken Horne and Ray Buchanan visited Johnson's Orchard

hoping to enlist Danny as an ally in the mission to end hunger.

They explained the concept of gleaning and their recent successful distribution of a truckload of potatoes—unheard of at that time. Danny patiently listened already knowing this was how he could help even more people.

Through bountiful as well as lean years, Danny hasn't let a season go by without inviting SoSA to glean his orchards. Danny doesn't worry about his business, himself, or his family. He is confident their needs will be met and seeks every opportunity to provide for those who cannot provide for themselves. He hopes his actions both feed people today and inspire generations to come. ■



Genesis and her husband Eli are part of a new generation of farmers. They started a small family farm business in Indiana in hopes of providing high-quality fresh fruits and vegetables for local people—including their families.

A few years back, an unexpectedly plentiful harvest left Genesis with more



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GET IT WHERE IT NEEDS TO BE.”
- DANNY JOHNSON, FARMER

Impact

MEASURED BY LIVES CHANGED

food than she could possibly sell, use, eat, or store. She hoped to donate the food, but couldn't find anyone who would come to the farm to get it. Things turned around when a friend connected Genesis with her local SoSA office. She quickly realized this was the start of a powerful relationship. She fondly remembers the first time SoSA staff came to her farm—prepared with resources, information, and a plan.

Genesis and her husband have donated food through SoSA, year after year. Some years have been better and they shared more and others years, less. They view the ongoing partnership as an opportunity to serve their community, especially their neighbors who are struggling to put food on the table. ■



This is where we find Melody (pictured above). She lives 30 minutes away from a grocery store and maybe even further from the nearest farmer. Despite being a novice grower, she planted a garden to provide fresh produce for her family.

What started as self-sufficiency grew into something greater that has blessed scores of families and shared thousands of pounds of food through her local SoSA Network.

Growing up in a family of second-generation Greek immigrants, Melody learned to make ends meet by taking action. She quickly learned that a few, humble turnips seeds grew far more food than she could eat, store, and freeze.

Naturally, she shared what she had with others around her. She invited her extended family, her next-door neighbors, and folks from a nearby church, and still, she had rows of unpicked food. She could not let them be wasted.

Melody found a local food pantry that could use the food. She, her husband, and her son harvested the turnips and greens, washed them, wrapped them in small bunches, and delivered them to the pantry that first season.

To prevent waste, she planted less her second year and still grew far more than she needed. Except now, she was unable to harvest it herself for the food pantry, due to work.

Thankfully, Melody discovered her local SoSA team who sent volunteers, gleaned the garden, and delivered the food to multiple, nearby agencies. Every year since, she grows food for her immediate family, her extended family, her neighbors, and then invites SoSA to glean the surplus.

"I'm no farmer. I just make the most of what I have... And I'm glad we fed so many people, but the best part is how this experience cultivated a set of values in my son."
- Melody Norris

Any time SoSA volunteers came out to glean, Melody's son DJ joined them in gleaning the garden. A decade later, DJ still gleans with SoSA, regularly volunteers on his own with the local food pantry, and participates in other community-service projects. Melody couldn't be prouder.

And that's what the Society of St. Andrew and the farmers, volunteers, donors, and partners are all about. They're simply people doing all the good they can, in all the ways they can, at all the times they can, for as long as they possibly can. ■

"OVER THE PHONE, I COULD HEAR HOW EAGER THIS SOSA PERSON WAS TO COME TO THE FARM. ONCE I SAW HER, IT WAS CRYSTAL CLEAR SHE WAS PASSIONATE ABOUT PREVENTING MY CROPS FROM GOING TO WASTE. SHE EVEN KNEW WHO COULD USE THE FOOD BEFORE SHE GOT TO THE FARM."

- GENESIS MCKIERNAN-ALLEN, VOLUNTEER

Pictured: Volunteers from Ohio to Florida who routinely gleaned the “left behind”, overlooked, and unwanted produce from farm fields often found the food was ripe, beautiful, and near-perfect. Typically, it was even available in such quantities they could not pick or carry it all.



Impact

EXTENDED WITH RELATIONSHIPS



One Year's Impact

Near the end of 2021, a SoSA donor made a substantial donation to assist SoSA in opening a new office in the region of Delaware, Maryland, and the Eastern Shore of Virginia, known as the Delmarva Peninsula. By the end of 2022, more than a half million servings of nutritious food were already shared across the region!

In Somerset County, Maryland, more than 25% of children live in food-insecure

households, and this area has the highest poverty rate on the Delmarva Peninsula. Meanwhile, it is one of the most fertile farming regions in the country, providing delicious fresh produce to people across the East Coast, the United States, and around the world.

This paradox is precisely why SoSA moved into the area—and other areas like it before—to connect people struggling to get by with the abundance of food that exists all around.

As soon as the new Delmarva office opened

its doors in mid-year 2022, staff hit the ground running! They needed to quickly recruit partners and participants before the growing season hit full swing.

Newly appointed Regional Director Jean Siers, a ten-year SoSA veteran staffer, knew she needed farmers to provide food, volunteers to pick it, and donors to cover costs. She knew the best way to start was to do what SoSA does best: build relationships!

Targeting areas of high need Jean and her team focused on making connections from New Castle County, Delaware, to Northampton County, VA. Despite starting from scratch, they trained volunteers, found farms, and connected with agencies and communities in need.

In pockets around the peninsula, from sandy potato fields to lush green tomato fields, they rescued good food and delivered it to partners, food banks, and other agencies only miles from the farms.

As the first months in Delmarva demonstrated, your support expanded SoSA's reach, brought fresh food to families unable to afford sun-ripened tomatoes

or a bag of fresh apples, and supported seniors whose fixed income didn't stretch far enough to provide both life-saving medicine and fresh food at the end of the month.

Because of you, good food met its intended purpose of feeding people—in more places than in years past.

As word spread about a commonsense solution to a massive problem, one farmer donated 1,800 pounds of winter squash right before Thanksgiving. He knew inflation had caused problems for his neighbors and he knew how he could put good food on someone's table before the holiday.

In one day, this farmer sent two loads of squash and pumpkins through SoSA's newly established network, benefiting six hunger-relief agencies, across two states.

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

Few things bring people together like good food and the opportunity to share it with people in need. ■





Food Donors by State in 2022

Farmers, Packing Houses, and
other food providers

Alabama
Arizona
California
Delaware
Florida
Georgia
Illinois
Indiana
Kentucky
Maryland
Maine
Michigan
Minnesota
Mississippi
North Carolina
New Jersey
New York
Ohio
Oklahoma
South Carolina
Tennessee
Texas
Virginia
Wisconsin

Partners

IN SHARING HEALTHY FOOD

These foundations, corporations, schools, and businesses helped make the hunger-relief work of The Society of St. Andrew possible in 2022.

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

Anonymous | \$200,000.00

Charles A. Frueauff Foundation
LITTLE ROCK, AR | \$83,000.00

Duke Endowment
DURHAM, NC | \$100,000.00

Equal Justice Initiative
MONTGOMERY, AL | \$50,000.00

Foundation For The Carolinas
CHARLOTTE, NC | \$101,300.00

Hearst Foundations
NEW YORK, NY | \$75,000.00

Honda Foundation
TORRANCE, CA | \$50,000.00

Navigate Gives Back
BIRMINGHAM, AL | \$100,000.00

Stewardship Foundation
TACOMA, WA | \$100,000.00

Foundations, Corporations, and Organizations (\$10,000-\$49,999)

Alaba Alvin and Ruby Bagby Foundation
RICHMOND, VA | \$10,000.00

Atticus Trust
NASHVILLE, TN | \$20,000.00

Community Foundation for a Greater
Richmond
RICHMOND, VA | \$15,500.00

Enterprise Holdings Foundation
ST. LOUIS, MO | \$11,000.00

Fidelity Charitable Gifts
CINCINNATI, OH | \$31,860.43

Finn Family Foundation
FULSHEAR, TX | \$10,000.00

Florida Blue Foundation
JACKSONVILLE, FL | \$15,000.00

Greater Lynchburg Community
Foundation
LYNCHBURG, VA | \$11,928.00

J.P. Morgan Charitable Giving Fund
JENKINTOWN, PA | \$25,000.00

The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott
Foundation
BETHESDA, MD | \$25,000.00

John Edward Fowler Memorial Foundation
OAKTON, VA | \$20,000.00

Kohl Foundation
GRAPEVINE, TX | \$10,000.00

The Kroger Company
CINCINNATI, OH | \$5,216.17

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