



**Society of St. Andrew**  
GLEANING AMERICA'S FIELDS  
FEEDING AMERICA'S HUNGRY



# IMPACT REPORT 2023



# 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.

### 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 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.

The Society of St. Andrew is a 44-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.

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# Leadership

WITH GRATITUDE AND INTEGRITY

## Executive Director Message



Lynette Johnson, MA  
Executive Director

As the Society of St. Andrew reaches 45 years of service, it is a vibrant nonprofit organization, engaging tens of thousands of volunteers in the hands-on work of gleaning to share healthy food with hungry neighbors. About 1.8 million servings of nourishing fruits and vegetables reach the plates of people in greatest need every week, thanks to farmers who share their excess and unmarketable crops, volunteers who glean, and donors who give financially to underwrite the operating expenses for this important ministry.

This work could not happen without you! So, thank you for caring about those in our midst who struggle to put food on the table. Thank you for caring about our environment, ensuring that good food is shared rather than wasted. Thank you for choosing the Society of St. Andrew as your partner in seeking to end hunger.

In 2023, SoSA's food recovery efforts reached more than 2,000 feeding agencies—shelters, meal programs, food pantries and food banks, disaster and emergency relief programs, senior centers and after school programs—providing nourishing food at no charge to folks living on the margins. Your gifts shared fruits and vegetables in inner cities and rural areas, including underserved areas where little infrastructure exists for food distribution.

In this year's Impact Report, you will see the difference your giving has made in the last year, through big numbers and bright pictures, through stories and through the words of people involved in the ministry: donors, volunteers, produce providers, feeding agency staffers, and food recipients.

Whether you've been part of the Society of St. Andrew's ministry for many years, or are brand new to the organization and the gleaning concept, we are grateful for your support. Because of you, healthy food is on the table!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lynette Johnson".

## Board Chair Message



Andrew Dillon, PhD  
Boach Chair

I heard the Society of St. Andrew's impact numbers for this year and I couldn't help but feel a mix of joy, gratitude, and hope. It's hard for me to hear a big number like 96,144,164 servings of nutritious food for our hungry neighbors and not feel joyful that we helped others who were hungry. It's hard not to feel grateful to farmers who connected with SoSA staff to let volunteers into their fields to glean.

If you've volunteered to glean recently, you might think about SoSA's impact in terms of that bag of apples, potatoes, carrots, or the watermelons you carried. But that's only the start of SoSA's impact. SoSA connects food to people who need it, supporting community partners and food banks to address community food insecurity. We not only feed people, but we feed them nutritious food from local farms, improving their health. Our impact is multiplicative in the communities we support with food donations through our community partner's work too.

SoSA's impact doesn't just stop with food to people in need. I think a big part of our impact is helping raise awareness about hunger in the United States and giving you something concrete you can do about it. Consider connecting to a Harvest of Hope event if you are interested in learning more with your church, mosque, synagogue, or community organization.

Over the next year, I hope that SoSA will continue making impact by reflecting on what we can do to expand the breadth and depth of our mission. As a Board, I can tell you we are united to support SoSA and ensure good stewardship to fight hunger. Whether you are a volunteer, farmer, or a donor who supports SoSA, thank you for your support! Thank you to Lynette Johnson, SoSA's Executive Director! Thank you SoSA staff who care deeply and do this work daily!

*Andrew Dillon*



# Stewardship

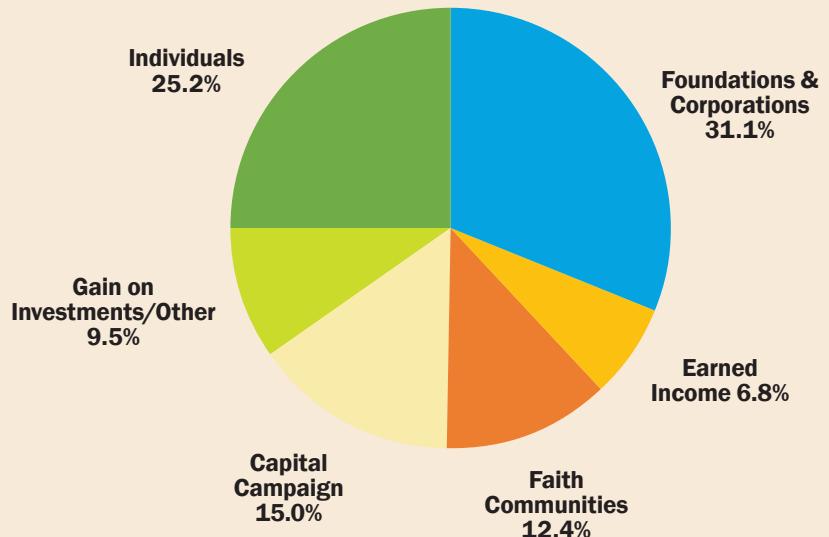
## A SUSTAINABLE FUNDING MIX

### 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 44 years, regardless of the general economic environment.

- » **Individual income:** From generous donors in all 50 states (25% of cash income)
- » **Foundation and Corporate income:** Grants and gifts from businesses and foundations across the U.S. (31% of cash income)
- » **Earned income:** Payments received for contract services rendered. This includes food transportation reimbursements. (6.8% of cash income)
- » **Faith Community income:** Representing many denominations and faith communities from all across the United States. (12% of cash income)

#### 2023 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.



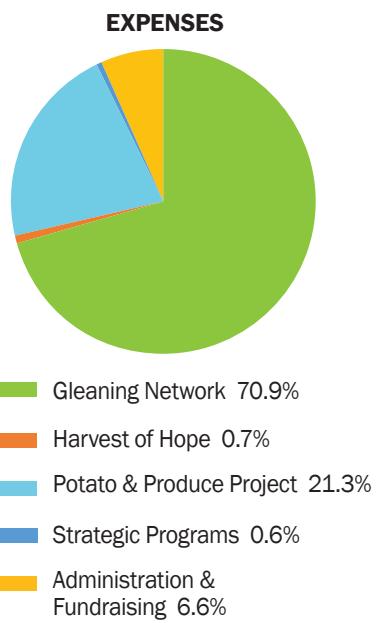
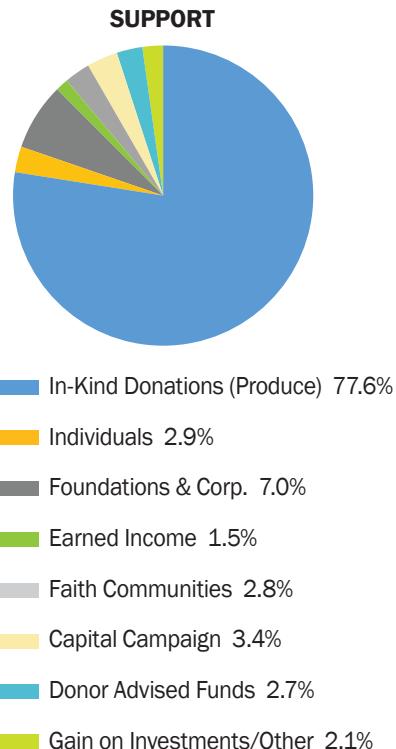
# 2023 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

## STATEMENT OF SUPPORT AND EXPENSES | YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2023

Support	
<b>Public Support</b>	
<b>Donated Produce (In-Kind)</b>	
Donated Produce (In-Kind)	\$16,669,060
Other In-Kind Contributions (Miscellaneous)	\$86,581
<b>Faith Communities</b>	
Congregations & Church Agencies	\$420,075
Meals for Millions	\$69,550
St. Andrew Club	\$62,765
Total Faith Communities	\$552,390
<b>Individuals</b>	
Direct Donations	\$851,954
Donor Advised Funds	\$562,751
Combined Federal Campaign	\$8,368
Total Individuals	\$1,423,073
Foundations, Corporations & Other	\$2,009,775
<b>Subtotal Public Support (96.6%)</b>	<b>\$20,740,879</b>
<b>Other Related Revenue</b>	
Earned Income	\$328,239
Program Service Fees	\$42,250
Interest Income	\$82,638
Other Income	\$286,738
<b>Subtotal Related Revenue (3.4%)</b>	<b>\$739,865</b>
<b>Total Support &amp; Revenue</b>	<b>\$21,480,744</b>
Expenses	
<b>Programs</b>	
Potato & Produce Project	\$4,384,060
Harvest of Hope	\$140,570
Gleaning Network	\$14,592,212
Strategic Programs	\$115,056
<b>Subtotal Programs</b>	<b>\$19,231,898</b>
<b>Administration</b>	
<b>Fundraising</b>	<b>\$641,467</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$719,842</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$20,593,207</b>
Net Assets	
Net Assets at Beginning of 2023	\$6,106,488
Change in Net Assets	\$887,537
<b>Net Assets at End of 2023</b>	<b>\$6,994,025</b>
Endowment	
Endowment at Beginning of 2023	\$912,769
Change in Endowment	\$774,836
<b>Endowment at End of 2023</b>	<b>\$1,687,605</b>

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 Main 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 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 events are scheduled for summer and fall of 2024.

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

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**SoSA does an amazing job of coordinating and conducting their gleaning projects and the distribution of the goods where they're needed most, in a very timely manner. I always enjoy interacting with the knowledgeable, supportive staff and my fellow volunteers. I usually leave the gleaning site a little sweaty and dirty but with a wonderful feeling inside. The good SoSA does in providing field-fresh fruits and vegetables to those in need is immeasurable.**

**—SoSA Volunteer**



**SoSA is the whole package. Not just a place to drop a monetary donation, put to also roll up your sleeves and be an active participant in making a difference.**

**—SoSA Volunteer**

**SoSA not only helps feed people by using fresh crops that would otherwise be thrown away, they help educate people about the causes of and cures for food insecurity. Friends who have participated in their work come back more compassionate for those in need around them.**

**—SoSA Volunteer**



**When I give to SoSA, I know that my gifts make a difference—that food gets to those who need it instead of being wasted. My friends have a hard time believing the impact that even modest gifts can make!**

**—SoSA Donor**

**I have found SoSA to be dedicated and tireless in their mission to glean and feed people in need. The expertise to find fields and orchards to glean, and assemble trucks and staff and volunteers to make it happen is amazing. Great organization and great people.**

**—SoSA Volunteer**

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# Impact

## 2023 BY THE NUMBERS



**71,103**

VOLUNTEER  
HOURS SERVED



**8,809**

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS  
SUPPORTED THE MISSION



**1,422**

CONGREGATIONS ENGAGED  
IN SUPPORT OF THE MISSION



**9.6**

MILLION PEOPLE BENEFITED FROM  
NOURISHING DONATED FOOD



**12,018**

TONS OF NOURISHING FOOD  
KEPT OUT OF LANDFILLS



**2,005**

COMMUNITY PARTNERS &  
LOCAL FEEDING AGENCIES



**2.76**

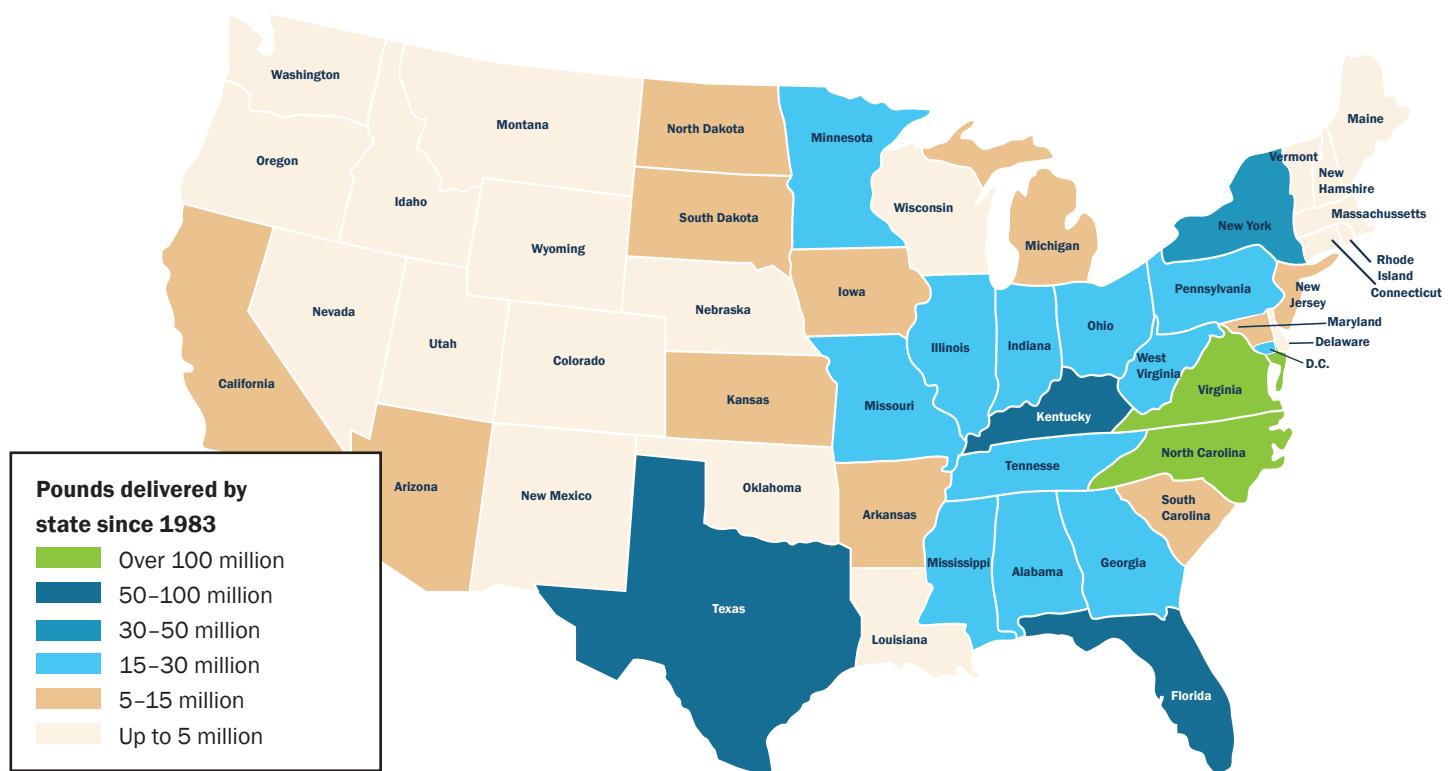
BILLION GALLONS OF  
WATER WASTE PREVENTED



**929**

FARMERS & GROWERS DONATED  
EXCESS AND UNMARKETABLE  
PRODUCE

# SHARING FOOD WITH HUNGRY NEIGHBORS ACROSS THE U.S.



## Historical Distribution Totals by State (1983- 2023)

Alabama	25,715,630	Nevada	335,601
Arizona	804,029	New Hampshire	3,111,682
Arkansas	13,163,913	New Jersey	12,024,554
California	13,652,560	New Mexico	1,084,102
Colorado	3,005,096	New York	44,322,602
Connecticut	1,813,565	North Carolina	202,529,001
DC	19,749,429	North Dakota	11,583,054
Delaware	642,817	Ohio	29,746,146
Florida	86,754,395	Oklahoma	4,677,934
Georgia	26,610,808	Oregon	91,700
Idaho	190,545	Pennsylvania	21,046,351
Illinois	21,499,600	Rhode Island	737,137
Indiana	17,650,446	South Carolina	13,638,993
Iowa	11,092,943	South Dakota	9,526,805
Kansas	5,838,979	Tennessee	23,284,150
Kentucky	53,951,083	Texas	51,193,307
Louisiana	2,874,237	Utah	56,931
Maine	4,069,888	Vermont	700,755
Maryland	12,320,482	Virginia	132,833,990
Massachusetts	2,117,370	Washington	1,691,941
Michigan	10,478,019	West Virginia	20,263,013
Minnesota	19,864,345	Wisconsin	845,977
Mississippi	23,107,707	Wyoming	15,914
Missouri	24,910,939		
Montana	610,983		
Nebraska	1,095,766		
<b>Total Pounds in the United States</b>		<b>988,927,214</b>	

## 2023 Food Recovery and Distribution

<b>Pounds of Food Distributed</b>	<b>24,036,179</b>
<b>Servings of Food Shared</b>	<b>96,144,716</b>
<b>Volunteers Engaged in Hands-on Service</b>	<b>23,190</b>
<b>Events Held</b>	<b>7,583</b>
<b>Farmers, Growers, and Providers</b>	<b>929</b>
<b>Partner Agencies Served</b>	<b>2,005</b>

THROUGHOUT ITS HISTORY, SOSA HAS SHARED



**988 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD IN THE U.S.**



**3.95 BILLION SERVINGS OF FOOD IN THE U.S.**

# Impact

MEASURED BY LIVES CHANGED

## Fresh Fish for Hungry Families

**S**alisbury University annually holds a fishing tournament in Maryland. Anglers catch blue catfish and northern snakeheads in the Nanticoke River to thin the population and study the caught fish. Both species are considered invasive in the Chesapeake Bay, threatening the local ecosystem and other wildlife, such as the famous Maryland blue crabs. But the university only needs to study the caught fish. What happens to the fish next is a remarkable story that brings a community together, while solving two seemingly unrelated problems!

Another area of concern has had the attention of social service leaders for several years. Several agencies and churches serving the regional Haitian community were seeking more food for area Haitian refugee and immigrant families. These residents, primarily from rural backgrounds, arrived on the shore seeking new jobs and opportunities. The expense of quality meat and produce has made those commodities

difficult for residents living on the margins to access.

Clever and creative Society of St. Andrew volunteers had an idea. What if the Haitian community could take the fish caught from the tournament? It didn't seem right to throw the fish away, and the community needed more options for quality protein. Multiple problems could be solved with one solution!

Volunteers at the fishing tournament served multiple uncommon roles. One team caught nearly 1,000 pounds of fish. They brought those fish to a team of students and professors, who took the measurements the university needed to study the blue catfish and northern snakehead populations. The next team loaded the fish into coolers filled with ice. Still more volunteers loaded the coolers into vehicles that would take the fish to distribution sites.

Two churches distributed the fish specifically to their congregants who needed them the most! St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Salisbury, MD gave out the fish right away. Anglers caught the fish on a Saturday morning; by Saturday evening, the coolers were waiting outside the church when Mass let out. As Haitian congregants exited the service, they could pick up fresh fish to eat for dinner that same night!

Left: Anglers caught so many fish on tournament day that Jean Siers, Delmarva Regional Director, (pictured here) ensured the fish arrived safely and were placed in the hands of people in need. It takes volunteers who are willing to take on unusual tasks to pull off this work!

Word of Life Family Worship in Salisbury refrigerated the fish through the weekend and distributed on Monday. When they began drive-through distribution, cars lined the block to pick up fish. One recipient was particularly thrilled because "it's a nice change from chicken," which is what is typically distributed if any meat is available.

Anytime food is rescued instead of becoming waste, there are positive environmental impacts. The resources that go into producing the food are not wasted. Less methane is released into the atmosphere. But in the case of the fishing tournament, fewer invasive fish will damage the Chesapeake's ecosystem. Plus hungry families get fresh fish to eat—a real treat since the cost of fresh fish in grocery stores can be high. This fishing tournament is a huge win for the whole community!

Because of the hard work of volunteers, a community of Haitian immigrants got to eat nearly 1,000 pounds of freshly caught fish. Families got highly nutritious protein to eat instead of wondering where their next meal might come from.

Volunteers like you help solve these problems daily, finding the connection between seemingly unrelated problems like too many fish from a fishing tournament and a community in need nearby. One volunteer who helped with distribution said, "We must be the link, the friend." She's right! May we all be the link to a more equitable world. ■





In its first full year in operation (2023), the Delmarva office shared over 1.3 million pounds of fresh food with neighbors in need! Delmarva volunteers have quickly joined in food rescue efforts to ensure no food is left behind and every family has enough to eat.



# Impact

MEASURED BY LIVES CHANGED



## Food Donors by State in 2023

Farmers, Packing Houses, and  
other food providers

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

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**So much respect and admiration goes to those who work the land and assist in providing fresh produce to our communities. All we usually see is the end result, but many hours of hard work and love are behind each bite we take. One lesson we take from these providers is reciprocity or the sacred give-and-take of relationships. The fruits of their labor sustain us so that we may pour that love back into ourselves and our community. From the fields to families!**

**-SoSA Recipient Agency**



**"When volunteers deliver food, door-to-door, the people see proof somebody cares about them during all this..... Be the change you want to see."**

**-SoSA Volunteer**



**SoSA is a great organization to work with. A few years ago I had a surplus of pears on my 'hobby' farm and they sent some kind folks over right away and gleaned 150 pounds of fruit. This was a small quantity to be bothered with, but they came and did a great job even notifying me afterwards how the produce was used. Since then I have only been able to contribute financially, but this is a well run charity that is worth your money, time or food surplus.**

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**-SoSA Donor**

# Impact

EXTENDED WITH RELATIONSHIPS

## Seeds of Service—Harvest of Hope in 2023

**In** SoSA's earliest years, before there was a Gleaning Network, a Virginia pastor suggested a service learning program for SoSA. In this program, participants would live as an intentional community, praying, eating, and worshiping together.

Today, that program is Harvest of Hope! In 2023, 173 participants from 19 congregations came together to glean fields and learn about the root causes of hunger. They explored what the Bible says about caring for the earth and caring for people in need, and they pledged to address hunger needs in their communities once they returned home.

Over the past 40 years, Harvest of Hope has introduced tens of thousands of young people, youth leaders, and

family groups to gleaning, reducing food waste, and making a difference in simple ways every day. Volunteers, board members, and even staff members today count their Harvest of Hope experience from decades ago as being life-changing and even as setting the course for their life's work.

Today, Harvest of Hope is a one-of-a-kind holistic program that merges personal growth, learning, and the daily rescuing of good food. (It's designed for people of all ages too!)

In addition to food waste and hunger, participants learn about food access and the daily experiences of many families struggling to get by. They also learn about the many benefits of preventing waste and using food for its highest purpose.

Service learning—the Harvest of Hope way—combines hands-on experience and classroom education to explore causes, effects, and solutions.

This combination of learning, doing, and reflecting provides a 360° perspective on the twin problems of food waste and hunger.

Most participants' key memories involve the firsthand experience that opened their eyes to the breadth of the issues, the struggle that exists in their own neighborhoods, and the abundance of solutions all around. ■

Pictured: Harvest of Hope participants are encouraged to take the experience home and make an impact in their own communities. Many campers glean through the year and find creative ways to serve their neighbors.



Keep up to date with Harvest of Hope by following us on Facebook and Instagram.

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# Harvest of Hope

Hands-On Service/Study Events



Take a look at this picture.

What do you see?

Do you see sweaty, stinky, and tired teenagers and adults?

Do you see people who have picked produce for three straight days?

Do you see sunburns and bug bites and weary muscles?

Of course you don't.

Because what you actually see are kids who fed people today!

You see youth living out their faith that calls them to love people through feeding them.

You see kids jumping high because they got the chance to pick 6,700 pounds of collard greens; kids jumping because those 6,700 pounds translate to 26,800 servings of healthy, nutritious greens.

You see joy. This week has been such a joy!

-Rev. Will Waller, Rocky Mount UMC, Virginia





The Dr. P. Phillips Foundation  
ORLANDO, FL | \$3,500.00

Draper Holdings Charitable Foundation  
MILTON, DE | \$2,500.00

EBSCO Industries, Inc.  
BIRMINGHAM, AL | \$8,000.00

Eliza Mount Thomas Foundation  
DALLAS, TX | \$2,000.00

Entergy  
BATON ROUGE, LA | \$5,000.00

Frank E. Duckwall Foundation  
TAMPA, FL | \$5,000.00

Freeman Family Foundation  
WINSTON SALEM, NC | \$5,000.00

Give Lively Foundation  
NEW YORK, NY | \$5,086.00

Hill Crest Foundation, Inc.  
BIRMINGHAM, AL | \$6,000.00

Humana, Inc.  
LEXINGTON, KY | \$5,000.00

Independent Presbyterian Church Foundation  
BIRMINGHAM, AL | \$7,500.00

Interfaith Partners for the Chesapeake  
ANNAPOLIS, MD | \$2,100.00

International Harvester Collectors of NC  
GOLD HILL, NC | \$1,416.13

Jackson Leadership Foundation  
JACKSON, MS | \$2,000.00

Jackson State University  
JACKSON, MS | \$1,400.00

John K. Bastien Foundation  
DELRAY BEACH, FL | \$1,640.00

Johnson County Community Foundation, Inc.  
FRANKLIN, IN | \$3,000.00

Johnson Family Foundation  
MIAMI, FL | \$5,000.00

Land Ho, Inc.  
CHADDS FORD, PA | \$1,100.00

Lattner Family Foundation  
DELRAY BEACH, FL | \$5,000.00

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory  
LIVERMORE, CA | \$4,572.71

M.F. Moorman Family Foundation  
THAXTON, VA | \$1,000.00

The Memorial Foundation  
HENDERSONVILLE, TN | \$5,000.00

Network For Good  
BETHESDA, MD | \$1,449.23

Nicholas H. Noyes Jr. Memorial Foundation, Inc.  
CARMEL, IN | \$2,000.00

Nutrien  
CALGARY, AB | \$4,000.00

Renaissance Charitable Foundation  
INDIANAPOLIS, IN | \$2,074.72

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FOREST, VA | \$1,000.00

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SAN ANTONIO, TX | \$8,000.00

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SpartanNash  
BYRON CENTER, MI | \$5,000.00

T. Rowe Price Charitable  
BALTIMORE, MD | \$1,000.00

Tallahsee Community Development Corporation  
TALLASSEE, AL | \$1,320.01

TC Energy  
HOUSTON, TX | \$3,500.00

Titmus Foundation  
SUTHERLAND, VA | \$5,000.00

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The three main goals are to raise awareness of SoSA's mission and purpose; to invite new congregations and faith partners into active service to their neighbors in need; and to raise funds to cover the costs of rescuing and distributing fresh food through SoSA's network.

In 2023, SoSA's Lent, Advent, HAM, and Vacation Bible School materials were used in print by more than 80,293 individuals in more than 2,512 locations across the United States. As a result, participants donated more than \$62,774 to help feed hungry neighbors.



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