There is no doubt that 2020 was a challenging year. Many of us were stretched beyond our limits, but thankfully, 2021 slowly returned to normal, albeit a different kind of normal. As the demand for emergency food slowly eased, it allowed your Foodbank and our hunger-relief network to catch our breath, recalibrate and focus on building a stronger, more collaborative and sustainable network.

Partnering with DoorDash and local pantries, we delivered food directly to people who were homebound; through grant support we began delivering food orders directly to food programs, saving them time and resources; and focusing on the correlation between hunger and health, new partnerships with local health systems and hunger-relief partners emerged.

Because of the overwhelming generosity of this community, we were able to waive all shared maintenance fees for food for our network of partners in 2021, helping them invest more than $4 million in capacity-building resources for their programs.

Despite the hurdles faced the past two years, 2021 was a year of great transformation. We celebrated a historic occasion as we opened the new Stark County Campus. Our vision to increase regional capacity for fresh food distribution, expand our reach into communities of need, and engage thousands more volunteers in the local fight against hunger became a reality with this purpose-built facility.

Expanding our support for the local community was top of mind when we opened the new Keith D. Monda Family Food Pantry & Resource Center. Community members can visit the pantry at the new campus, and also meet with local partners offering wraparound services for the entire family, including health education, legal services, job-related services and more.

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Dan Flowers

With gratitude,

Daniel R. Flowers

Daniel R. Flowers, President & CEO
Your support makes a big impact

- **5,430,187** pounds of fresh, nutritious produce distributed
- **18,452** food boxes distributed to seniors
- **22,523,010** meals provided to our community
- **$4,027,273** Value of temporary shared maintenance waiver enabling partners to invest in their capacity and infrastructure
- **4,483** volunteers fighting hunger
- **54,437** hours of volunteer service
- **12,411** children served per month through Feeding Kids Initiatives
- **257,740** miles driven to rescue nourishing food
- **$35,414,172** value of food distributed
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Waiving fees in 2021 made a significant impact for hunger-relief programs.

Because of the very generous financial contributions from the community in response to the pandemic, the Foodbank was positioned to extend significant support to our strained hunger-relief network in 2021. Based on their input about where the greatest needs exist, the Foodbank was able to waive all shared maintenance fees, allowing partners to invest in their capacity and other resources to better serve their neighbors.

Shared maintenance fees are the shared cost of procuring, storing and distributing food to the community. Fees were waived in 2021 and our partners were extremely grateful. Thank you for your help in making this happen!

“I’m so overwhelmed. You have no idea what this will mean for our program.”

Jim Rice
Volunteer COO, Greater Dover New Philadelphia Food Pantry

“I’m crying. This is the best news ever! I’m delighted, humbled and grateful. Thank you!”

Julie Carneal
Food Services & Facilities Manager, Open M Food Pantry

“This is a huge blessing. Our goal this year was to provide twice as much food in Wayne County through new programs and to expand into other communities. Now it will be easier to achieve that goal.”

Richard Frazier
Executive Director, Wooster Hope Center Food Pantry

“Wow! I can’t wait to tell our board! This is so exciting! This will help us so much!”

Carol Henry
Former Board President, Deceased Alliance Community Pantry
Local pastor grew up in poverty; chooses to feed people through his life’s work

Listening to Pastor Dave talk about his childhood feels like a chapter from the Grapes of Wrath, John Steinbeck’s novel about the Great Depression. ‘Growing up poor’ can have a variety of meanings, but at the mere age of 9, Dave was gathering sticks and twigs in the fields of Indiana to help heat the old farmhouse he lived in. He vividly remembers searching for dandelions and other edible greens for his mom to fry for dinner.

With no programs to help families like his, the local farmer would give his family a gallon of milk and they’d ration their food to make it last. One day, a neighbor learned of their plight and brought them groceries.

“‘We were so excited because in that bag was a pack of hamburger. I couldn’t tell you the last time we had meat — it was a bonanza in the kitchen! My sister and I were giddy with excitement.’”

Dave remembers fixing the insoles of his shoes with cardboard so that his feet wouldn’t touch the ground and being mocked for only owning two pairs of pants. His experience with generational poverty shaped every aspect of his life.

The stress led to an ulcer diagnosis by age 10.

Dave endured much heartache growing up. Having a father abandon the family in his primary years, and a mother who sent him away during his teenage years, one might assume Dave would fall into trouble and repeat the vicious cycle of poverty.

Instead, he worked, and he worked hard. Carpentry and construction, steel mills and oil fields, Dave knew hard labor and continued to work his way into management roles. He and his wife, Patty, eventually opened their own small business and were living a life very different from their upbringing.

“This cemented in me that as I became a father, my children would never know hunger, they would never know housing insecurity. They would never know the things I grew up with.”

It wasn’t until Dave was 40 years old that he became a pastor with the Church of God. He was asked to start a church in St. Clairsville, 100 miles away from home. He and his family would travel there each weekend and stay in a hotel. After three years and many miles on his car, he became the pastor at Millersburg Church of God, a local church where he lived.

Millersburg Church of God manages a food pantry and is one of the Foodbank’s top hunger-relief partners, distributing more than 458,000 pounds of food in 2021 and serving nearly 15,000 people. Pastor Dave serves on the front lines fighting hunger. He’s now helping families put food on their tables, like his neighbor once did for him.

“I never set out to do this. Sometimes the responsibility is overwhelming, and it scares me. There’s a great responsibility that goes with this privilege to help so many.”

The Foodbank is so grateful to Pastor Dave and all those at Millersburg Church of God who serve neighbors facing hunger. We couldn’t do this work without their efforts.

Supporting your Foodbank means uplifting our community members

Pastor Dave pauses with carts full of groceries for Millersburg Church of God’s drive-thru distribution.
Kathy and Greg Long believe that philanthropy can be taught at a very young age — that leading by example is the most important way to instill the value of giving back to one’s community. They did this with their son, Matt, and are now modeling this behavior for their grandson, Henry, though he’s only 3 years old.

Henry has attended a few fundraisers with his grandparents and feeds the local, feral cats on the weekends.

“You start with the little things; you start out small. We’re teaching Henry this and how important it is to be kind to others,” said Kathy.

In addition to funding local hunger-relief programs in their hometown of Wooster, the family is extremely generous to the Foodbank, both financially and through volunteerism. Greg attended his first Taste of the Pro Football Hall of Fame many years ago, and eventually co-chaired the fundraising event for five years.

“If you want to make a difference, you have to get involved, you have to roll up your sleeves and do something,” said Greg. “And if you don’t have the ability to give financially, then you give of your time.”

Greg has since joined the Foodbank’s board of directors helping to expand its connections and work in the Wayne County community. He currently serves as the treasurer and is always looking for new ways to connect the Foodbank with programs and initiatives to better serve his community. He’s an avid Foodbank supporter, and we’re so grateful for his continued leadership and dedication to our mission.

The Longs firmly believe that, “if the community has been good to you, you owe it to the community to give back.” As they continue to inspire their son and grandson to serve others and their local community, they hope that they’ve followed the path Kathy’s parents set out for them. They hope that as they continue to do good work in their parents’ names, that people won’t forget about Ralph and Grace and how much they cared for the Wayne County community.
Through a Feeding America grant, the Foodbank purchased a truck and hired a staff person to make food order deliveries directly to hunger-relief partners. This saves food programs staff and volunteer time, wear-and-tear on their vehicles and the cost of fuel, enabling them to invest those savings back into their program.

The Ben Curtis Family Foundation in Portage County receives weekly deliveries from the Foodbank. The organization, founded by four-time PGA Tour winner Ben Curtis and his wife, Candace, provides more than 6,000 bags of food and toiletries for weekends and holiday breaks to children facing hunger in ten school districts across three counties.

Before receiving deliveries, Candace or Ben would rent a 26-foot U-Haul to pick up their food order in Akron. Since many trucks don’t have a powered lift gate, they’d hand load and unload the thousands of pounds of food they picked up. To complete this process, they’d allocate four hours of their day.

“It’s amazing! These deliveries are such a nice offering and are really a huge help for us,” said Candace.

The new delivery program saves the organization time and money and allows them to utilize their volunteers more efficiently. It typically takes 15 minutes for their food order to be brought into their facility. Volunteers, who tend to be retired community members, no longer have to endure manual labor; they begin counting, sorting and packing food, rather than unloading the truck.

“We hope that by delivering food directly to our partners, they have one less task to worry about. They are our boots on the ground, busy taking care of our community. This is one small way we can help take care of them,” said Dan Flowers, president and CEO of the Foodbank.

Foodbank helps partners save resources by delivering food orders

You helped deliver hope to local communities

The Foodbank delivered food orders to 24 hunger-relief partners in 2021.

Candace, co-founder of Ben Curtis Family Foundation, and Foodbank delivery driver, Nate, unload a food order.
“Hunger on a college campus is something that, for a long time, was not talked about. People tend to see campuses as a place of privilege, but we are very much a working-class campus,” said Amanda Woodyard, director of community engaged learning at Kent State University.

KSU’s Flashes Fighting Hunger was the Foodbank’s first partner for its mobile pop-up pantry. The Foodbank was working hard to reach more families facing hunger in Portage County. The pop-up pantry serves as an innovative way to offer food access to struggling communities.

“This vehicle has allowed us to expand opportunities for collaboration and partnership — ultimately working together to meet the needs of the community in partnership with local stakeholders,” said Katie Carver Reed, Foodbank director of network partners and programs.

Each month, the Foodbank stocks its refrigerated truck with fresh fruits and vegetables and pantry staples. It arrives in the Dix Stadium parking lot on campus and is greeted by students, staff and faculty ready to roll up their sleeves and volunteer at the drive-thru grocery distribution.

“I think this works so well because the Foodbank is able to bring the food resources, equipment and intake tracking system, and we provide the use of our parking lot and very committed volunteers,” said Amanda.

“It’s been a very efficient and safe way to provide food resources to a large number of people, in a short period of time, throughout the pandemic.”

Since partnering with the Foodbank, KSU has increased the number of people it has served. In 2021, it provided access to the equivalent of nearly 80,000 meals through its efforts.

Though KSU has only been a Foodbank partner for 1.5 years, Flashes Fighting Hunger, previously known as Campus Kitchen, has been combatting hunger on campus for more than 10 years.

“We pride ourselves on the fact that we have a student-powered response to hunger,” said Amanda.

Initially, the student-run organization provided hot meals every week to local partners like Kent Social Services and Center of Hope. Utilizing nutrition and dietetics students, nutritious meals were produced from excess food recovered from grocers, restaurants and farmers.

After much institutional buy-in, the program has grown significantly and includes the weekly hot meals, a pantry on campus open to the community, the pop-up pantry partnership with the Foodbank, and its own mobile pantry hosting food distributions to specific neighborhoods.

The Foodbank is extremely grateful for its partnership with KSU! It’s because of this new generation of hunger fighters that the community will be fed and nourished.
Local church serves Carroll County community for 10 years

Churches tend to be viewed as a place of refuge for individuals experiencing hardships. Some congregations find ways to offer support services to members of the church and to the larger community.

Cheryl Hart, secretary of Minerva United Methodist Church for the past 27 years, would receive phone calls and visits from people looking for assistance with groceries. She struggled knowing that families were in need, but Minerva UMC did not have programming set up to help them.

More than 10 years ago, Cheryl’s passion for her hungry neighbors, along with former Pastor Harley Wheeler, resulted in Minerva UMC becoming a partner within the Foodbank’s hunger-relief network. The church offers a monthly Direct Distribution (DD). DDs are a great way for the Foodbank and its hunger-relief partners to distribute large quantities of fresh, perishable food to communities in need of extra support. The Foodbank provides all the food, and the food program provides the space and volunteers.

Before the sun rises, a Foodbank semitrailer arrives in Minerva to unload 18,000 pounds of nourishing groceries. The church area is a flurry of activity as volunteers sort, pack and load groceries for the next few hours before serving the first community member.

“The direct distribution is fun. It’s amazing to see the massive amount of food being distributed in such a short time,” said Cheryl.

Though Minerva UMC saw a spike in families seeking help during the height of the pandemic, the DD is back to serving 200 families each month, approximately 500-600 people. They’ve never run out of food, but some community members still show up hours before the DD opens. It shows Cheryl and her volunteers just how important their work is.

As inflation rises, she wonders if the DD will see an increase in families needing help again. “You go to the grocery store and come out with half a shopping cart instead of a full one, and it costs you just as much, if not more. I’m sure families are feeling this pinch, too.”

In addition to the DD, Minerva UMC provides emergency groceries on an as-needed basis, and provides senior citizens with food boxes each month.

“I wish hunger wasn’t an issue, but I don’t think that will ever change. People’s situations change so quickly. They have a job today, but they might not have their job tomorrow. Some can make do for a short period of time, but if they have a family, they have to find a way to provide for them.”

The Foodbank is so thankful for Cheryl and Minerva UMC for taking the initiative to start a food program in their community. They’ve served as the difference between hunger and hope for thousands of people each year. Together, we can feed our neighbors.

Volunteers load carts full of groceries into a family’s car.

Cheryl is passionate about fighting hunger in Minerva.
Your dedication to hunger relief showcased in the new Stark County Campus

Celebrating a Foodbank milestone

The completion of the Stark County Campus was celebrated with a ribbon cutting ceremony in July 2021. A monumental day for your Foodbank and the Stark County community, the new campus is increasing regional capacity for fresh food distribution, expanding the Foodbank’s reach into communities of need, and engaging thousands more volunteers in the local fight against hunger. The new facility represents the culmination of the Foodbank’s five-year strategic plan to help ensure all individuals within the eight counties it serves have access to safe and nourishing food.

New campus saves resources for Twin City Christian Service Center

The Twin City Christian Service Center food pantry has been serving community members facing hunger in Tuscarawas County for 40 years. Until summer 2021, volunteers traveled to Akron each week, spending two hours in the car navigating traffic and construction to pick up food orders.

With the addition of the new Stark County Campus, drive time for the pantry has been cut in half.

Because of the shorter drive, Carl Sowers, volunteer food coordinator, hopes to recruit more volunteer drivers to help with the pantry’s order pickups. The closer proximity is less of a time commitment and is more convenient for volunteers.

“When we learned of the Stark County Campus, we were relieved and elated because it’s easier for us to get to Canton,” said Carl. “Plus, we’re saving wear-and-tear on our vehicle, and with gas prices the way they are now, this has helped us out a lot.”

The Foodbank is glad the new Stark County Campus can better serve hunger-relief programs within our southern counties.

Carl and other partners are thankful for the new Stark County Campus being closer in proximity.
Your dedication to hunger relief showcased in the new Stark County Campus

Pantry and wraparound services support entire family

The Foodbank is excited to offer wraparound support services to community members, helping uplift the entire family unit. Families can shop the pantry shelves in the Keith D. Monda Family Food Pantry & Resource Center. The pantry provides regular, weekly access to a variety of fresh produce, shelf-stable items, and bread and dairy products. Innovative pantry operation methods are being tested, and the Foodbank intends to share knowledge and best practices learned with its hunger-relief network.

The Aultman Health Foundation Resource Room, located within the food pantry, provides community members a convenient space to learn about and connect with support services beyond food, such as health screenings and education, legal services, employment support and more.

Teaching kitchen offers education to community

The Danbury Senior Living Teaching Kitchen in the Stark County Campus plays host to a variety of guests, including chefs from Danbury Senior Living.

Cooking demonstrations help hot meal programs understand the best way to scale recipes for large groups. Since most food programs are run by volunteers, it can be a daunting task to cook a hot meal for 200 people if you don’t have experience in the restaurant or banquet industry.

When designing the Stark County Campus, the Foodbank recognized the value in having a space where the community can come together to educate one another and to learn more about cooking and eating healthily. Cooking demonstrations are now open to Foodbank volunteers, guests of the Foodbank’s pantry, staff, community members, etc.

“We’re asking chefs to come in and show simple, achievable and nutritious recipes that can be created from items someone could receive from the Foodbank,” said Katie Carver Reed, director of network partners and programs.

“The teaching kitchen provides opportunities to bring people together for food, fellowship and education. Bringing people together over nourishing food is core to our work and is one of the best aspects of having this kitchen as part of the building,” said Dan Flowers, Foodbank president and CEO.

Facts about the new pantry

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Denise volunteers picking food orders for community members.

The pantry is possible because of the help from volunteers.

Cleo attended a cooking demonstration where she learned a tasty recipe utilizing food from the Foodbank’s pantry.

The teaching kitchen invites food programs, community members and staff to cooking demonstrations.
Because of the community’s generosity, Growing for Good: The Campaign to Reach Further and Feed More has funded the building of the Stark County Campus in Canton. Now that that project is complete, the Foodbank will focus on phase two of the campaign. Phase two includes critical renovations and a warehouse addition for greater capacity at the Main Campus in Akron.

Expansion of the Main Campus will include relocating the distribution docks that serve hunger-relief partners, allowing for safer and more efficient loading and distribution. The Foodbank also plans to expand the dry and temperature-controlled storage area to increase the building’s capacity to source and store more food. Lastly, a new food pantry, similar to the one at the Stark County Campus, will be constructed to serve the local community.

As planning for phase two began in 2021, the Foodbank was made aware of fluctuating construction material and labor costs due to the pandemic. Planning paused to wait for market stabilization, as the Foodbank intends to remain prudent and good stewards of donors’ contributions.

Because of unexpected increased costs, contributions to Growing for Good are still welcomed. To learn more about how you can support this project, please contact Colleen Benson at 330.535.6900.
In-Kind Donations

Contributions & Cash Donations

28%

Capital campaign contributions and pledges

28%

Net assets released from restrictions

28%

TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT

100%
Hunger-Relief Partners

CARROLL COUNTY
Camp NEOSA
Carroll County Council on Aging
Carroll Golden Age Retreat
Hilltop Learning Center
Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry
Malvern Christian Care Center, Inc.
Malvern United Methodist Church
Minerva Community Outreach
Minerva United Methodist Church
Northeast Jefferson
Food Pantry
Riley’s United Methodist Church/Three Loaves
The Salvation Army (Minerva)

HOLMES COUNTY
Darb Snyder Senior Center
Glenmont Food Pantry/ St. John’s UCC
Kno Ho Co CAC Ashland
Head Start/Childcare
Lakeville UMC
Loving Center Food Pantry
Millersburg Church of God
Operation 62/Berean Community Church

PORTAGE COUNTY
Allen Chapel AME Church
Alpha Phi Alpha Nutrition Program
Ben Curtis Family Foundation
Blackrock Baptist Church
Brinfield Community Cupboard, Inc
Catholic Charities
Cathedral Portage
Children’s Advantage
Christian Cupboard/Center of Hope
Church of Christ (Ravenna)
Coleman Professional Services
Community Action Council
Youth Center
Buckeye Christian Assembly
Feeding Medina County
Hil glide Hands Ministry
First Baptist Church of Medina
Holy Martyrs Catholic Church
Lafayette UMC
Life Spring Community Church
Living Hope Church (Medina)

MEDINA COUNTY
Lodi Family Center
Medina County Police
Activities League
Newbridge Place
Oaks Family Care Center
Our Lady of Christian’s Catholic Church
The Salvation Army (Medina)
Second Baptist Church (Medina)
Seville Community Food Pantry/Saville UMC
St. Ambrose Catholic Works of Mercy
St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
St. Paul Lutheran Church
St. Paul’s Free Farmers Market
Sacred Heart Church
York United Methodist Church

Mar shall Center Christian Church
Miller Community House
Nelson Garrettville Community Cupboard, Inc
Hope Baltimore Church (Windham)
Ralph Swaffield Atwater Food Shelf
Raven Packs
Recreation Family Center
Riverwood Community Chapel
Deliverance Ministry
Rural Relief Mobile
Food Pantry
Safe Futures
The Salvation Army (Ravenna)
The Salvation Army (Windham)
Streetsboro Community Pantry
University Hospitals (Portage)
Upper Room Cultural Development Center
Windham Bible Church

STARK COUNTY
3rd Street Community Church
Abundant Harvest
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Lafayette UMC
Life Spring Community Church
Living Hope Church (Medina)

Mantua Center Christian Church
Christ Lutheran Church
Church Memorial Church
Christian Coffee Cup pantry
Coleman Crisis Services
Coleman Professional Services
CommQuest Services, Inc.
Community Drop In Center
Community Life Development Center
Community Restoration Centers, Inc. of Stark County
DaySpring Family Church
Deliverance Ministry
Domestic Violence Project, Inc.
Dueber UMC Pantry
EN-RICH-MENT
Faith Kitchen
Family Empowerment Ministries
Feed Kids First, Inc.
Feed My Sheep (Alliance)
First Christian Church (Canton)
First Christian Church (Massillon)
First Immanuel UCC
Grace Fellowship
Grace UCC, (Massillon)
Grace United Church of Christ
Helping Hands Network
Homeless Outreach Team (HOT)
Hope Outreach Ministry of Stark County
The Hope Pantry/Calvary Temple Assembly of God
Newark Assembly Center
Interfaith Campus Ministry
Jesus Christ People Care Center
John Knox Presbyterian Church
JRC Senior Services & Early Learning Center
Canton Calvary Mission Canton Crossroads UMC
Canton Friendship Center
Caring Hearts Outreach, Inc.
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities
Central Baptist Church
Chapel of the Cross UMC

Marlboro Christian Church
Massillon K of C
Minerva Mission
Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
Mt. Zion Community Church
North Canton Care Pantry LLC
North Canton Church of Christ
North Industry Christian Church
PACE, Inc.
Peace Loving Perry
Plaisant Outreach, Inc.
Pregnancy Choices
Project REBUILD, Inc.
RABAB Ministries
RAM Ministries
Refuge of Hope & Shelter
River of Life
Riverview Ministry
Salt & Light
SALT Box Kitchen and Pantry
The Salvation Army (Alliance)
The Salvation Army (Canton)
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Chapel of the Cross UMC

Urban Ark, Inc.
Vantage Aging
Vine St. UMC
Well of Hope Ministries
Westbrook Park United Methodist Church
YMCA/Central Stark County
YWCA/Canton
Zion Lutheran Church (North Canton)

SUMMIT COUNTY
Arbor House, Inc.
Akon Bible Church/Hope Cafe
Akon Christian Reformed Church
Akon Dream Center
Akon Pregnancy Services
Akon Rotary Camp
Akon Says No to Dope
Akon Urban League
Akon-Summit County Public Library
Alpha Phi Alpha Nutrition Program
Arlington Church of God/ DARE Program
Arlington Memorial Baptist Church
ASIA, Inc.
AxessPointe Community Health Center
Barbarton Adventist Community Services
Barbarton Area Community Ministries
Barbarton Area Community Ministries
Barbarton Church Food Care Bags
Battered Women’s Shelter (Akron)
Be The Church, Inc.
BellaFaire JCB
Ben Curtis Family Foundation
Benedict UCC
Blessed Trinity Parish
Blessings in a Backpack
Blessings in a Backpack (Green)
Blick Center

Boys & Girls Clubs of Northeast Ohio
Bread of Life/Heart of Christ Ministries
Brechmacher House/First COG of Tallmadge
Broken Chains Ministries/Lydia’s Home
Bulldog Bags, Inc.
Calvary Apostolic Church of Akron/Love Thy Neighbor
Caring for Kids
Caring House Ministry
Catholic Charities
Serving Summit
Celebration Church
The Celiac & Allergy Friendly Food Initiative
Cen trary UMC
Charity Christian Church
Choices Community
Social Center
Christ the King/Blessed Trinity Parish

The Church in Silver Lake
Church of Christ
(Cuyahoga Falls)
Church of Our Saviour
COP Outreach
Community Health Center
Community Life Church
Community Support Services
Compass North Church Pantry
Copley Outreach Center
Cornerstone Christian Assembly
Cornerstone Church/City Lights
Cutmar
Cuyahoga Falls Good Neighbors
Eagle Ministries Chapel, Inc.
The Emergency Assistance Center
Emmanuel Christian Assembly
Faith in Christ Ministries
Faith Temple Church
Faith United Methodist Church (Twinsburg)

Family of Faith UMC
Family Promise of Summit County
Family Resource Center
The Father’s House
Feed My Sheep (Bailey Road Christian Church)
Firestone Park UMC/ Family Promise
First Baptist Church of Akron
First Christian Church (Stow)
First Congregational Church of H hybrid
First Congregational Church/Feeding Hope Food Pantry
First Faith Development Corp
First Glance Student Center
First United Methodist Church (Akron)
First United Methodist Church (Cuyahoga Falls)
Fish and Loaves Food Pantry
Focus Community Development Corp/Shiloh
Missionary Baptist Church
Forest Hill Community Church
Forever R Children
Garden City Church
Genevaare, Inc.
Good Neighbors
Good Samaritan
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Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church
Greater Bethel Baptist Church
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A thriving community free of hunger.

Our mission
To lead a collaborative network that empowers people to experience healthy and hunger-free lives. We distribute food to feed people and we advocate, engage and convene our community in the fight to end hunger.

Our vision
A thriving community free of hunger.
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