DEAR FRIENDS:

This report marks the end of one of the most remarkable years in the history of Share Our Strength, the organization that runs the No Kid Hungry campaign.

For all of us, it was a year of anxiety and grief, as the coronavirus took the lives of more than 500,000 Americans and left millions more out of work. The pandemic also laid bare the stark divide in our country between the haves and the have-nots.

The need for our work at No Kid Hungry has never been clearer. Before the pandemic, we had brought childhood hunger to its lowest level in decades, working hard for every gain. All at once, that progress vanished as school buildings closed, millions of parents lost jobs and the number of children living with hunger skyrocketed.

But we also saw two things during the pandemic that gave us genuine hope:

- **School meals programs did not stop.** All across the country there were school cafeteria workers, bus drivers, nutrition directors and community leaders who transformed their meals programs almost overnight.

  Within days, meal delivery services and drive-thru pickup sites appeared in school districts across America. But they needed help—coolers, delivery trucks, personal protective equipment, shelf-stable food, boxes for packing meals. None of that was in their storerooms and there was little extra money in their budgets.

- **People wanted to help.** Barely a week had passed before the calls and emails started to roll in. Companies asked what they could do; celebrities and cultural figures wanted to amplify critical messages; seniors sent checks in the mail; and children donated their birthday money. There was an army of helpers, eager to contribute.
Because of that support, No Kid Hungry sent over $74 million to schools and community groups between the start of the pandemic and April of this year—the largest private investment ever made in support of school meals programs.

We were inspired to see that rising tide of generosity, that instinctive desire to help a struggling neighbor—and know that we were in a position to channel it to the places where it would do the most good.

Because of that support, No Kid Hungry sent over $74 million to schools and community groups between the start of the pandemic and April of this year—the largest private investment ever made in support of school meals programs. Those grants helped ensure workers had the resources to prep, cook and pack hundreds of meals every day and deliver them to children.

At the same time, we pushed for government policies that helped kids and families in tangible ways, including a 15% increase in SNAP benefits; the Pandemic-EBT program that provided emergency funds to help families pay for food; and waivers to existing rules about meals programs that might have prevented communities from responding effectively to the crisis.

We were able to do this because of our supporters, the people who believed in our mission and invested in our work—in this time of crisis and for years before. We were able to do this because educators and community leaders know that No Kid Hungry is a place they can turn to for aid. We were ready.

There is much to mourn after this year. And the long recovery ahead will demand even more of us. But we should take a moment to celebrate what we were able to do—together.

At bus stops and in school parking lots, nearly one billion meals were placed in children’s hands because of our supporters. Those bag lunches may be small, but each one is a promise. Whatever happens, we will not let you go hungry.

Thank you for your part in that promise.
BEFORE THE PANDEMIC, we had made steady progress towards ending childhood hunger. Rates of child food insecurity, as measured by the USDA, had fallen steadily for more than two decades.

We felt optimistic about our work. No Kid Hungry was helping generate and provide resources to schools and community groups, as well as sharing the most effective ideas and strategies with others across the country. We were hearing every day from community leaders, educators and policymakers about what was working and what was needed.

Then, in March of last year, the coronavirus struck. Over the course of just a few weeks, almost every school in America closed their doors. And businesses everywhere shuttered, costing millions their jobs, losses that hit working-class parents hardest.

Those sudden changes were disastrous for millions of kids. Schools are where many children eat their meals during the day—not just lunch, but also breakfast and even supper or an afterschool snack. And with parents out of work, family budgets took a terrible hit. “The need was great already, but now it’s just gone through the roof,” said Marcus Alonzo of the Coachella Valley Unified School District in a rural California farming community. “Our families are struggling right now.”

The unsung heroes of the pandemic were school meals staff and community food programs. All across the country, virtually overnight, school cafeteria workers transformed the way they fed students, shifting from in-person meals to pick-up or delivery meals. It was nothing short of heroic, an immense effort that happened incredibly fast at the local level.

“I look at each child as if they are my own,” said Robert Cuellar, the director of school nutrition programs in Laredo, Texas. “We need to give them the best. We are talking about hungry families, hungry children. It is mission possible. Rain or shine, we serve.”

But the people feeding children needed help. So No Kid Hungry went to work.
**NO KID HUNGRY RESPONDS**

This year was one challenge after another for kids, families and schools. But No Kid Hungry has been working with communities to feed children for over a decade. Many of the challenges were new, but we had the resources, the relationships and the know-how to immediately help.

Yes, we had to come up with new approaches on the fly, and there were many days when our team worked round the clock. But our efforts paid off, as we heard from school meals staff and community leaders who were able to feed children with our help.
In normal times, we receive and process grant applications from schools and community groups, sending as many of them as we can the funds they need to pay for things like carts, cooler bags, refrigerators and delivery trucks.

During the pandemic, our steady stream of grant applications became a deluge, as schools across the country worked to transform their meals operations into delivery services for the children counting on them.

“We’re just trying anything we can do to help feed these kids,” said Christine Clarahan, a school nutrition director in Indiana whose team served breakfast and lunch three times a week to as many as 2,400 students. “It is worth it when you see the kids’ smiles or the relief on the parents’ faces.”

Because so many donors supported our work, we had the money to respond to requests like Clarahan’s—and many more. After the pandemic struck, No Kid Hungry quickly provided $26 million in emergency grants to schools and community groups feeding kids. (That amount refers only to grants issued during our 2020 fiscal year.)

Our support for kids has continued throughout the crisis. As of April 2021, No Kid Hungry has sent more than $74 million in emergency grants to schools and communities feeding children across the country.

Because the food itself is largely paid for by the federal government, most of those funds went to help schools get the equipment and supplies needed to deliver meals or package them for pick-up. Our team also works directly with schools to help them implement and improve their meals programs. During the pandemic we shared strategies and knowledge to help people navigate this new, uncertain time.

**OUR IMPACT:**

**EMERGENCY GRANTS**

$74 million in emergency grants
1,953 schools & community groups

Grants have been used to pay for things like:

- Shelf-stable and fresh foods
- Materials to transport meals
- Coolers
- Delivery vehicles
- Additional staff and hours
- Protective gear for staff
- Signage for program outreach
Making sure the right policies are in place to help people feeding kids is just as important as funding equipment. No Kid Hungry works at the local, state and federal levels to promote better laws and policies.

During the pandemic, schools and communities needed that help more than ever, as many of the existing rules about meal services became outdated overnight. Because of the massive shift away from in-person meals to delivery and pick-up, we had to help convince government agencies to waive standard procedures in favor of rules that would provide the flexibility that program providers needed.

“Those waivers really helped us to come up with a plan that allowed families to not have to move very far out of their neighborhoods to be able to get meals for their children,” said Rebekah Cain, chief operating officer for FirstLine Schools in New Orleans. “Allowing parents to pick up food without a child there, which is a new waiver for us to see in food service, has been incredibly helpful in ensuring that parents feel safe coming out and getting food for their kids.”

At the same time, with millions of parents suddenly out of work, we knew that the social safety net, never strong in the United States, needed to be quickly patched. No Kid Hungry pushed for increases in SNAP funding, as well as emergency food benefits for struggling families.

**OUR IMPACT: ADVOCATING FOR KIDS**

- SNAP increase of 15%—about $25 per month for working families.
- Pandemic EBT—emergency food benefits of about $7 per child for each day when students were attending school remotely.
- Waivers to government rules that normally restrict how schools can feed kids.
AWARENESS & OUTREACH

Not every parent knows what resources are available in their community to help them feed their children during a crisis. No Kid Hungry worked with state agencies and the USDA to promote local texting services and other critical information for families.

We also built an interactive online map at NoKidHungry.org/Help to help families easily find free meals for their kids. The map is easy to use, works on mobile devices and is available in English and Spanish. When someone enters their zip code, the map shows them the school meals sites, food banks and other programs serving food to kids in their neighborhood.

OUR IMPACT: SPREADING THE WORD

- During the height of the pandemic, over 250,000 families used our Meals Finder Map and texting service to find free, local meals programs for their kids.
- We created and shared toolkits to help community groups and others spread the word about free meals services in their neighborhoods.
IN ADDITION TO THE NO KID HUNGRY CAMPAIGN, which helps schools and communities feed children, Share Our Strength runs the Cooking Matters campaign, which works with parents and caregivers to develop their skills when shopping for and cooking healthy foods on a budget. The work Cooking Matters does with parents and caregivers is incredibly important during early childhood, pregnancy and the first several years of life, which are the most critical for healthy development.

During the pandemic, we had to dramatically (and swiftly) change our Cooking Matters programs—which normally take place in grocery stores and community centers—to work online:

• We produced new online lessons and educational videos to help parents save time, stretch their food budgets and navigate the many challenges that come with feeding young kids, especially critical during the pandemic.

• We increased outreach to parents in Spanish, including live cooking lessons on Facebook, to help make our resources available to more families.

• We embedded content in platforms like WICShopper—a popular app—that help parents stretch their food budget.

• We held listening sessions with parents across the country, as well as workshops with community partners, to make sure we were providing content and programming families actually need.

In addition to the work of our Cooking Matters campaign, we have expanded the scope of the No Kid Hungry campaign to better reach very young children, including pilot programs with hospitals and restaurants to explore and design meals delivery services.
Parents, caregivers and community groups used Cooking Matters tools and programming 330,000 times from July 2019 to July 2020.
SO MANY OF OUR DONORS STEPPED UP during the pandemic to provide the resources we needed to help communities feed their children. But the recovery ahead will be long, and more will be needed. Even more importantly, we can’t simply go back to the way things were, when millions of children living in a country of historic wealth struggled with hunger.

That’s why No Kid Hungry launched the Monday Fund, a massive effort to raise and deploy $100 million over the next three years so that we can help build resilient school and community meal programs that will provide for all children—and do so at the scale needed.

How are we using these resources to feed kids?
• Providing training, grants, and technical assistance to help schools feed students, which are especially needed as they re-open from the pandemic.
• Deploying “school meal navigators” to work in the highest-need communities, helping schools develop strong and flexible meals delivery programs throughout the crisis and beyond.
• As schools reopen, providing funding and planning assistance to expand programs like school breakfast, grab-and-go meals, new models for school lunch, afterschool snacks/suppers and summer meals programs.
• Helping families by supporting school pantries and backpack programs and by training schools to help parents and caregivers enroll in state and federal benefit programs.
• Maintaining and improving our Free Meals Finder services to help families find meals programs in their neighborhoods.
We want to express our deepest gratitude to Monday Fund leadership and early supporters for making this work possible.

**MONDAY FUND CO-CHAIRS**

Carrie and Leigh Abramson  
Renee and John Grisham

**MONDAY FUND HONORARY CHAIRS**

Ayesha and Stephen Curry  
Sam Kass  
Rachael Ray

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Karen and Michael Gordon  
Amanda and Gladstone Jones III  
Shannon Hunt-Scott  
Dorothy McAuliffe  
Donna Morea  
Tara Nicholson Olson  
Tina and Steve Romaniello  
Jordan Salcito and Robert Bohr

**LEAD INVESTORS ($5 MILLION AND ABOVE)**

Anonymous  
MacKenzie Scott

**CHANGE MAKERS CIRCLE ($1 MILLION TO $4.9 MILLION)**

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Blue Meridian Partners, COVID-19 Emergency Relief Fund  
Karen and Michael Gordon  
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Leon Lowenstein Foundation
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The Rimora Foundation
Sally and Steve Robling
Stairway Fund
Katie Workman and the Workman Family
MARTA AND WILLIAM MARKO first heard about No Kid Hungry ten years ago through our partnership with the Food Network and a passionate appeal from Chef Sandra Lee. That struck a chord; William’s own mother had struggled with hunger during her childhood. Her stories of skipping meals stayed with him. They made their first donation to No Kid Hungry in 2010.

Since then, their support for our work has grown. They encourage neighbors to give and regularly attend our Taste of the Nation fundraiser in Houston—even serving as sponsors of the event. They continued to give during the crisis of the coronavirus pandemic and they’ve made a commitment to No Kid Hungry by joining the Legacy Society. “We were inspired by the superb growth of No Kid Hungry’s reach in the last decade,” Marta and William shared. “We don’t have children, and we were considering philanthropic components of our wills. No Kid Hungry is a key area of interest for us.”

Commitments like these have enabled our great progress toward a day when no child goes hungry. Please consider making your legacy one that helps end childhood hunger in America. For the Markos, it’s just a larger part of the giving that brings them joy, and there’s plenty of joy to go around.

Please consider making your legacy one that helps end childhood hunger in America (resources available at legacy.nokidhungry.org).
As tough as the past year was for so many people—especially families struggling to make ends meet or dealing with lost jobs—we were heartened by the generosity of so many people who reached out to No Kid Hungry to say: “What can I do to help?”

That includes small businesses across the country that stepped up to pledge their support—and to give their customers a way to help hungry kids.

• Madre Made, a baked goods company in California, started as a way to raise funds to support a local nursery school. During the pandemic, the owners, Mary and Alexis, decided to offer their customers the choice of also donating to No Kid Hungry when they make purchases. (The company continues to support the nursery school as well.)

• Cereal Life, a company that works with national cereal brands, learned about No Kid Hungry when they took part in a benefit campaign with Rice Krispies. After the campaign ended, they decided to keep supporting our work, donating a portion of the proceeds from their new collection of facemasks.

• pOpply, a digital marketplace that offers limited-edition product collections, launched ‘pOp for purpose’—dedicating a portion of their sales to benefit the work of No Kid Hungry.
THROUGHOUT FY20, CITI AND THE CITI FOUNDATION PROVIDED OVER $10M FOR NO KID HUNGRY. During a time of immense need, Citi stepped up to raise funds through several innovative campaigns and leveraged existing partnerships to drive awareness.

In 2019, Citi sponsored No Kid Hungry’s Powered by Breakfast and Share Summer campaigns, as well as our Taste of the Nation event series, all of which raised both funds and awareness of childhood hunger and helped No Kid Hungry reach wider audiences.

Citi also ran their annual Citi Community Home Runs program with the NY Mets, raising over $250,000 in just one baseball season. Between June and December, Citi ran the Dine and Do Good program, in which consumers who dined out with their Citi® credit card triggered a $1 donation, raising a total of $2 million. In addition, on GivingTuesday, Citi matched donations up to $100,000 and raised awareness through marketing and media coverage, including a TODAY Show spot and a full-page ad in the New York Times.

When the pandemic struck, Citi reacted with urgency, putting together a $2 million match campaign in less than three days and meeting the match in just over one week. Simultaneously, the Citi Foundation stepped in to provide a $5 million grant for our emergency coronavirus response work, all of which was quickly deployed to help communities across the country feed kids and families in need.

Citi’s support of No Kid Hungry’s work continues to grow each year and we are incredibly grateful for the creative and engaging campaigns they create to help provide meals for millions of kids across the country.
SHARE OUR STRENGTH, the organization that runs the No Kid Hungry campaign, is a nonprofit that relies on the financial support of everyday Americans—as well as companies, restaurants and charitable foundations—to feed children. Your support helps ensure that every child gets three healthy meals every day.

In our 2020 fiscal year, Share Our Strength raised $159.8 million (total revenue) and spent $86.3 million (total expenses). Our fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30.

During the early days of the coronavirus pandemic—mid-March through June—we saw an incredible outpouring of donations from people who wanted to help feed kids.

Many of these contributions were spent in our 2020 fiscal year to meet the urgent needs of the communities we serve. We’ve continued to use these contributions throughout our 2021 fiscal year and beyond to address the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on children living with hunger—and the long recovery ahead.

HOW YOUR SUPPORT FEEDS KIDS

IN OUR 2020 FISCAL YEAR, our total expenses were $86.3 million. We spent 76% of that on programmatic work. That includes grants to schools to help them buy supplies and equipment; staff working on the ground in communities across the country; awareness campaigns that help families find meals; research and funding for pilot projects; food skills education; and advocacy work to push for federal, state and local laws that help feed more kids.

The rest goes toward fundraising (18%) and management and general activities (6%). These expenses are critical support for our mission. We’re able to help feed so many kids because we have a dedicated staff generating resources. That includes fundraising, communications, technical support and other critical needs.

Our goal is to make sure no child in America goes hungry, and that takes more than just food—it takes funding, infrastructure and a dedicated team of people.
FISCAL YEAR 2020
(JULY 1 2019–JUNE 30 2020)

REVENUE $160 MILLION

41% Foundation giving
32% Corporate giving
24% Individual giving & event revenue
2% Government grants
1% Investment income & program service revenue

AN UNPRECEDENTED YEAR
During the early days of the pandemic, we saw incredible generosity—and unprecedented donations. This graphic covers only our 2020 fiscal year (which ended June 2020). It does not reflect the full impact of those donations—which we continue to use to feed children today and in the future.

OPERATING EXPENSES $86 MILLION

76% PROGRAM EXPENSES
• Grants to communities
• Advocacy & legislation
• School meals programs
• Outreach to families
• Food skills education
• Research

18% FUNDRAISING EXPENSES

6% MANAGEMENT EXPENSES
WHERE THE MONEY COMES FROM

THE WORK OF NO KID HUNGRY is funded in many ways. From donations made by ordinary people to gifts from charitable foundations to the support of companies large and small. Relying on a wide range of funding sources means we’re able to grow and support more schools and community groups feeding kids. In our 2020 fiscal year, our total revenues were $159.8 million.

FINANCIALS

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| NET ASSETS                                     |               |               |
| Without donor restrictions                     | $19,514,209   | $80,573,091   |
| With donor restrictions                        | $21,746,923   | $34,106,757   |
| TOTAL NET ASSETS                               | $41,261,132   | $114,679,848  |

This timeline reflects July 1 2019-June 30 2020.
We’re so thankful to our donors who have shown extraordinary generosity in an unprecedented time. (These are donors from our 2020 fiscal year - July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020.)

**LEADING PARTNERS**

- Citi
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- Noodles & Company

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Shop LC
Smithfield Foods, Inc.
Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation*
Taco Bell Foundation*
TGI Friday’s
The Habit Burger Grill
The ScottsMiracle-Gro Foundation
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* A special thanks to all No Kid Hungry Partners who have given over $1 million to help feed children in the United States.

$1 MILLION PLUS

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Nestlé Pure Life
PepsiCo Foundation
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TikTok
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Fogo de Chao Churrascaria
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The Dennis & Phyllis Washington Foundation, Inc.
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Fuzzy’s Taco Shop
Giant Foods LLC
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Hasbro, Inc.
The HAWK Foundation
Holiday Stationstores, LLC
Humana
Susan and Lee Klarich
Jonathan and Jeannie Lavine
Lenny & Larry’s
David and Marion Mussafer
National Basketball Association
New Balance Foundation
Newman’s Own Foundation
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$50,000 TO $99,999

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BNSF Railway Foundation  
Jason Bravman  
Brent Neale  
Brown-Forman Corporation  
Buddha Mama  
Ron Burkle  
Carahsoft  
Campbell Soup Foundation  
Jeffrey D. Chandler and Donna Morea  
Chesapeake Charities  
Clarence and Anne Dillon Dunwalke Trust  
Columbia Brands USA  
J. Michael and Mary Anne Cook  
Stephanie and James Cornell  
CSP Family Foundation
CTC Trading Group, LLC
Olivier and Bethany D’Meza
Good Foods Group, LLC
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Madewell
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Katie McGrath and J.J. Abrams
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The Paradies Shops
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Barbara R. Picower
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SophiaGrace Foundation
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Stairway Fund
Tag Sports, LLC
Temple Hoyne Buell Foundation
Lizzie and Jonathan Tisch
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Town Pump Charitable Foundation
Tuckernuck
Hope Warschaw and John C. Law
The Wills Group
Wireless Zone Foundation for Giving
Nancy and Harold Zirkin

$25,000 TO $49,999
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Ascension
Jenna Ball
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Anita and Joshua Bekenstein
Patti Bellinger
The Ben-Dov Family
Black Bear Diner
Breakthru Beverage Group
Breville
Bright Funds Foundation
Centerview Partners LLC
CGI Group, Inc.
Chick-fil-A, Inc.
The Cigna Foundation
Anne and Walter Clark
Becky and Munroe Cobey
Coco’s and Carrows
Corner Bar Partners One LLC
Frances Craig
Cresa Cares, Inc.
Julie and Peter Cummings
Daniel and Julie Cutforth
CyberArk
Dandelion Foundation
The Thomas R. And Deborah A. Davidson Foundation
Michael Degan
Duniry Foundation Trust
Ecolab Inc.
William and Jacalyn Egan
Steven M. Ells
E*TRADE
FASTer Way To Fat Loss
FEED Projects LLC
Alejandro Fernandez and Erica Daza
Fifth Generation, Inc. - Tito’s Vodka
Flying Dog Brewery, LLP
Gannett Foundation
Dean and Kirsten Gavoni
Genghis Grill-The Mongolian Stir Fry
Georgia Crown Distributing Company
Gishwhes LLC
Goldring Family Foundation
Karen and Michael Gordon
Susan Grant
Grosvenor International
Philip and Vanina Grovit
Antoine G. Hatoun and Andrea G. Levitt
Derrick L. Henry, Jr.
Kristin Hettermann and Sven Lindblad
The Hexberg Family Foundation
Barbara and Amos Hostetter
Janey and John Hubschman
In-N-Out Burger
The Jack in the Box Foundation
Jasmin Larian LLC
Jim ‘N Nick’s Management LLC
Hilary and Jeff Johnston
JPC Corporate
Mary Kay and Frederick Kadushin
Pamela and Evan Kaizer
John Kapon
Daniel and Nazzic Keene
Mitch Kerpoe
Landry Family Foundation
Barrie Landry
Kelley Laurel and Dan Brownell
Jane and Paul Lipsitz
Llewellyn Foundation
Lucy’s Fund
Post Malone
Mann Medical Research Organization

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The Billi Marcus Foundation
Marlow’s Tavern
Wendy and Dario Marquez
Maurice Amado Foundation
Herbert R. & Jeanne C. Mayer Foundation
McKinsey & Company
Alan and Amy Meltzer
Mets Foundation
Millers Inc.
monday.com ltd
Alecia Moore and Carey Hart
Dana and Mario Morino
Kiefer Mueller
Chuck and Jessica Myers
Naf Naf Grill
National Distributing Company
PacificSource Foundation for Health Improvement
Parkwood Ventures
The Permira Foundation
Polo Corporation
Pulte Homes Corporation
Resnick Foundation
The Rimora Foundation
David and Susan Rockefeller and Barbara Cohn
The Roots & Wings Foundation
Round It Up America
Rachael Schultz
Elena and Scott Shleifer
Tanya and Samuel Sieber
Signal Peak Energy
Bruce and Carolyn Silberstein
Matthew and Lisa Silberstein
SPB Hospitality
Square 1 Restaurants, LLC Franchisee of Dairy Queen
StreetTrend LLC
TC Energy
Teammates For Kids Foundation
The David Geffen Foundation
The Only Jane
Emily and Paul Thelen
TransCanada Pipeline, LP
Vittoria Food & Beverage
Walters and Mason Retail, Inc.
The Honorable Mark Warner
Wildflower Bread Company
William and Sylvia Silberstein Foundation, Inc.
The Wonderful Company Foundation Inc.
Xeric Foundation

$10,000 TO $24,999
Anonymous (17)
Abuelo’s
Ace & Jig
Acker Wines
AERO Service Group, Inc.
Faiz and Tram Ahmad
Alberini Family Fund
Carlos and Andrea Alberini
Pamela Saunders-Albin
Isabel Alexander
Alfred Street Industries, LLC
alice + olivia LLC
All3Media America, LLC
Nadine Allen and Sanjiv Sharma
Alliance Beverage Distributing Co.
Maria Amat
Ampler Chicken LLC
Darla K. Anderson and Kori Rae
The Angora Ridge Foundation
Travis Arffa
Aaron M. Arth
Astros Foundation
Atlanta Wholesale Wine
Heidi Baker
Simin and Gaurdie Banister
Vivek J. Bantwal
Thomas J. Barrett
Laura Barton
Richard and Susie Bauer
Joan and Milton Baxt Foundation Inc.
Max H. Bazerman and Marla Felcher
Mongolian Concepts
Begin Today For Tomorrow
Tracey and Edward Benford
Pam Benger and Bruce Zoldan
Sanjay Beri
Philip R. Berlinski
Craig and Donna Bernfield Family Foundation
Valerie Bertinelli and Tom Vitale
Bessemer Trust Company
Best Pizza LLC
Michael B. Bidwell
Cliff and Arlene Blaker
Peter and Elizabeth Block Fund
BMI Rupp Foundation
Bodybio Inc.
Booker Family Foundation
Boston’s Pizza Foundation
Brewista, Inc.
Antoinette and Benjamin Brewster
Simone and Michael Brody
Kathryn and Josh Brolin
Brotman Foundation
Terri Bryant-Harrell
David and Florence Buchmueller
Anne W. Burrell
Jan and Kurt Byth
CAF America
Cakewalk Bakers, LLC
Mr. C. Bruce Campbell
Carol Cole Company
Ben Carter
David and Amy Casler
Castlight Health
Caulfield Family Foundation
Kirsten Caulfield
Joanne Chang and Christopher Myers
Beth Chappo
Krystal and Bob Childs
Lois Chiles
David and Charlotte Cho
Priyanka Chopra and Nicholas Jonas
Lisa Clark
Caryn Clayman
CMGRP Inc.
Jill Cohen and Robert J. Reichner
Andrew and Amy Cohn
Ann Colgin and Joseph H. Wender
Colleen Rothschild
Comcast
Conrad A Roberts Product Overage Fund
Joe and Stacy Cotroneo
Coulombe Family Foundation
Michelle and Michael Hagerty
Patrick Criteser
Cry-Child Rights And You America, Inc.
Cuisinart

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Cyrus Daftary
Karen and Bill Dahut
Naoko Dalla Valle
Sandra C. Davidson
Cora and John H. Davis Foundation
Heather and Derek DeAngelis
Denver St. Patrick’s Day Parade Committee Inc.
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Mary Dixon
Dolce Vita Footwear, Inc.
Dorothy Lemelson Foundation
Frances Downing
DVF Studio LLC
Eagle’s Wing Foundation
Ed Voyles Automotive Group
Natalie Emerson
Endemol Shine North America & 51 Minds
Paul English
EY
Estate of Brenda Paullus
Irene M. Esteves and Steven J. Pearce
Evans Family Charitable Fund
Exlservice Holdings
Raina and Jesse Falcon
Feeding Littles
Daniel Feldt
Fired Pie
First Interstate BancSystem Foundation, Inc.
FitNow, Inc.
Scott and Linda Flanders
Joyce and Bill Fletcher
Beth Floor
Flour Bakery
Foundation for Metrowest
Emily and Samuel Fox
Karen Fox
Jeff Franzen
The Friedman Family
Jason and Eve Furman
Ilya and Ewa Fushman
The Anne and Ronald Abramson Family Foundation
David Galindo
Micol Galliani Spetka
Michelina Gauthier
Michael and Susie Gelman
Gen Next Foundation

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Givewith, LLC
Joshua Glassman
Harwell Godfrey
Seth and Helene Godin
Margaret D. Goetz
John and Marcia Goldman Foundation
Lisa and Douglas Goldman Fund
Emily Goldstein
Jonathan and Kaia Goldstein
Emery and Miles Golson
Bruns and Penny Grayson
Great Harvest Bread Company
Michelle M. Green
Michele and Joe Greskoviak
Grill Operations 2017, LLC
Jenna and Jason Grosfeld
Mrs. Caroline Grossinger
Katherine Grubbs
Damian Handisides
Hart and Brigitte Hanson
Linnie Haynesworth
Hazen and Sawyer
HelloFresh
Dave and Corinne Henderson
Virginia W. Hill Foundation
Hrishikesh Hirway
HJTH
The Greenwich Hotel
Hot Topic, Inc.
Human Unlimited
Christa Humber
Jamila Hunter
Tim and Victoria Hurlebaus
Dawn and Bradley Hvolbeck, Jr.
IST Research Corp
Kristine Ives
j.k. livin foundation
Jamestown Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Jeff Hunter Charitable Trust
Kimberly and Mark Johnson
Hilary and Jeff Johnston
Jones, Swanson, Huddell & Garrison, LLC
Amanda and Gladstone Jones III
Jeffrey Joseph
Oren Kantor
Susan and Paul Karp

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Karsh Family Foundation
Katherine Jetter Ltd
Allyson Kavner
Elizabeth and Kevin Keating
Thomas Keefe
Kevin G. Kelly
Blair Kendall and Ariel Rogers
Kate Kennedy Reinemund
Khachaturian Foundation
Jimmy Kimmel
Taylor and Molly Kirkpatrick
Ethel Klein and Edward Krugman
Kore Private Wealth LLC
Jeffrey and Charlynne Kovach
Kaihan Krippendorff
Judith and Douglas Krupp
Kurtzman Family Foundation
Howard and Sharon Kurtzman
Harold Lancer
Misia Landau, Ricki Grossman, and Lauren Broch
Eric S. Lane
John Laramie
David and Stephanie Lawrence
Elaine Leavenworth
Stephen and Mary Leoolou
Steven M. Lefkowitz
Legacy Records NYC LLC
Tom Lehrer
Lennys Grill & Subs
Gloria Levine & Harvey Levine Charitable Foundation
Alan and Roberta Leviton
Kate Lins
Gregory and Betty Linvill
Cynthia and Judson Linville
Lion Nathan USA INC
Liquid Web Corporate
Lokai
Steve and Agatha Luczo
Liam and Kristine Lynch
Martha Murphy and Jack Leahy
MacRostie Winery & Vineyards
Cameron Madden
Steven Mahon and Judy Mortrude
Mannheim Family Foundation, Inc.
Kathleen and T. Christopher Mara
Alison and Michael Mauze

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David J. Mayer and Fawn Hardison
Christopher McCarthy
Suzanne and Marcellus McRae
Meier Foundation
Arlene and Marshall Meier
MetroDolls of NJ Doll Club
Mary Sue Milliken and Josh Schweitzer
Rajat Mishra and Deepti Juturu
Ron and Kerry Moelis
Montana Association of REALTORS
Kelly and William Morean
Grace and Lowel Morgan
The Morningstar Foundation
Nick Morrisroe
Cindy and Charles H. Murphy III
Bruce and James Murray
Musk Foundation Charitable Fund
Sandy Nachman
Marc and Luanne Nachmann
Barbara and David Nadler
National Trade Supply, LLC
Kim Nations
Susan K. Neely
Mike and Kelly Neumeier
Newbury Management Co.
Yannick Ngakoue
Niche
Nicholas Martin Jr. Family Foundation
Adam Norwest
Samin Nosrat
NutraMilk
Odyssey Health Systems, LLC
OHK Sports LLC
One8 Foundation
Shaquille O’Neal
OneBookShelf Inc.
Orange Leaf Frozen Yogurt
The Ordover Family Charitable Fund
Padilla
Padilla-Proscuitto di Parma
Robert Palin
Stephen and Anne Peacher
Jennifer Perkins
Christina Perri
Erika Peterson
William Peterson

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The Earl N. Phillips Jr Family Foundation
The Piton Foundation
Deby and Keith Pitts
PIX 11
Laurie Platt
Alicia and John Popehn
Hugh and Catherine Powell
Stage Presence
Cynthia and Lester Price
PricewaterhouseCoopers Charitable
Primed Foundation
Gloria P. Principe and John O’Farrell
Profit Recovery Partners, LLC
Publicis Groupe
Race Roster
Fierce Government Relations
The Rainbow Sparkle Foundation
Amy and James Ramsey
Rather Family Foundation
Molly Rather
Udeshika Ratnavira
Lori A. Remley Mody
Renaissance Group of America
Ilene Resnick
Reverb
Reynolds Family Foundation
RHP Properties, Inc.
Sally and Steve Robling
Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery (SPB Hospitality)
Rockefeller Family Fund
Hans and Patti Röckenwagner
Mark Rodriguez
Christy Lee Rogers
Deborah Ann Ross
Roxtar Foods Limited
Terri Rubenstein
Rue Gilt Groupe
Ruettggers Family Charitable Foundation
Frank S. and Patricia F. Russo Family Fund
Adam Ruth
Alex and Annie Sacerdote
Thomas and Amanda Sadoski
Salesforce
Salsarita’s Fresh Mexican Grill
Andy Samberg
Ronald and Sylvia San Martin

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Byron and Jacqueline Sandfield
SAP Global Marketing
Saputo Cheese USA
Joseph P. Schumacher
Michelle Schumacher and J.K. Simmons
Scopely, Inc.
Scripps Howard Foundation
The Maurice Sendak Foundation, Inc.
Denny and Marcia Seremet
Amanda Seyfried
Shah Family Foundation
Donald and Catherine Sharkey
Sanjiv Sharma and Nadine Allen
Tom Shaw
Shoresh Foundation
Kelly and Julio Siberio
Silicon Valley Bank
Silverstein Family Fund
Skillshare, Inc.
Skolnick Family Charitable Trust
Daniel Smith
Iris and Michael Smith
Leo Smith
Warren C. Smith, Jr
Snooze Eatery
Don Snyder
SokoGlam
Addison and Kerra Sollog
Sphere Commerce
Matt and Marnie Spiegel
Staley Capital Management
The Steele-Reese Foundation
Samantha Steen
Jane and Frances Stein Foundation
Stella Boyle Smith Charitable Trust
Steven Madden, LTD.
Stony Point Foundation
Todd and Elaine Stottlemyer
Linda and Neal Strohmeyer
SunTrust Bank, Greater Washington/Maryland
Syntax
Sysco Corporation
Wesley ter Haar and Vivian de Vries
The Content Group, LLC
The Fulham Group
The Spirit Airlines Charitable Foundation

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Tiger Global Management, LLC
TIPO Entertainment
   Daniel P. Tobin
Glenn Trewitt and Lucy Berlin
Triangle Manufacturing Co., Inc.
   Thomas and Diane Tuft
   Turner Network
TW Garner Food Company
   Unanet, Inc.
Matthew and Jessica Verrochi
Veterans United Foundation
   Visa Inc.
   Vital Farms, Inc.
   Valery Voyles
W.R. Grace Healthmatters
Wagstaff Media & Marketing
   Tiffany Walden
Weber Shandwick Worldwide
   Matthew Weiner
Whispering Bells Foundation
Cathryn and David Wilson
   Travis Wilson
   Dalila Wilson-Scott
   Workday, Inc.
Gary Freilich and Katherine Workman
   Yen Press LLC
David and Wendy Yorgensen
   Sarah York
Dave and Debbie Younggren
William & Sylvia Zale Foundation
   Scott Zarret
   Zebras Care Charities, Inc.
   Linda Zecher
Ann B. Zekauskas Family Foundation, Inc.
   Charles Zhang
   Marc and Sarah Zimman
Zion Charity Foundation
   Jodi and Adam Zotkow

**SUPPORTIVE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMS**
Colorado Department of Human Services
Corporation for National Community Service
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Colorado Health Foundation
Montana Department of Health and Human Services

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Principal (retired), Deloitte Consulting LLP

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Executive Director, South Africa Partners

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CEO, Mediflix Inc.

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Philanthropist

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CEO/President, PhaseNext Hospitality

Danny Meyer
CEO, Union Square Hospitality Group

Mary Sue Milliken
Chef and Owner, Border Grill

Donna Morea
Chairman & CEO, Adesso Group

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Managing Director, Roark Capital Group
NO KID HUNGRY
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Stephanie Dodson Cornell
Director, Draper Richards Kaplan Foundation

Joni Doolin
Co-founder, Black Box Intelligence

Philip Grovit
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Gerri Mason-Hall

Tanya Holland
Award Winning Chef, Author & Restauranteur

Andrew Kaplan
Vice President of Culinary Operations, Rachel Ray; Director, Yum-o!; Host/Executive Producer, Beyond the Plate Podcast & CookTracks Podcast

Dorothy McAuliffe
Former First Lady of Virginia and National Policy Advisor for Share Our Strength

Mike McCurry
Professor and Director, Center for Public Theology, Wesley Theological Seminary

Mary Sue Milliken
Chef and Owner, Border Grill

Marc Murphy
Chef & Restaurateur, Cookbook Author, Judge on Food Network’s “Chopped” & Podcast Host of Food 360 with Marc Murphy

As of May 2021.
NO KID HUNGRY
LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Taniya Nayak
Interior Designer and Television Host

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Former Executive Director, Steamboat Foundation

Kwame Onwuachi
Chef & Author, Fifth Floor Hospitality

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Mark Rodriguez

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Senior Vice President of Programming, Food Network and Cooking Channel

Rob Shepardson
Founding Partner, SS&K

Stephanie Slingerland
Director of Philanthropy and Social Impact, Kellogg Company

Chip Wade
President, Union Square Hospitality Group

Sara Williams
Event Strategist, Granger Management

Brooke Williamson
Los Angeles Chef & Restaurateur

Katie Workman
Food Writer, Blogger and Cookbook Author, The Mom 100

Cesar Zapata
Chef & Restaurateur

Trenor Williams, MD
Founder & CEO, Socially Determined

Nancy Zirkin
Chair, No Kid Hungry Leadership Council; Strategic Consultant

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