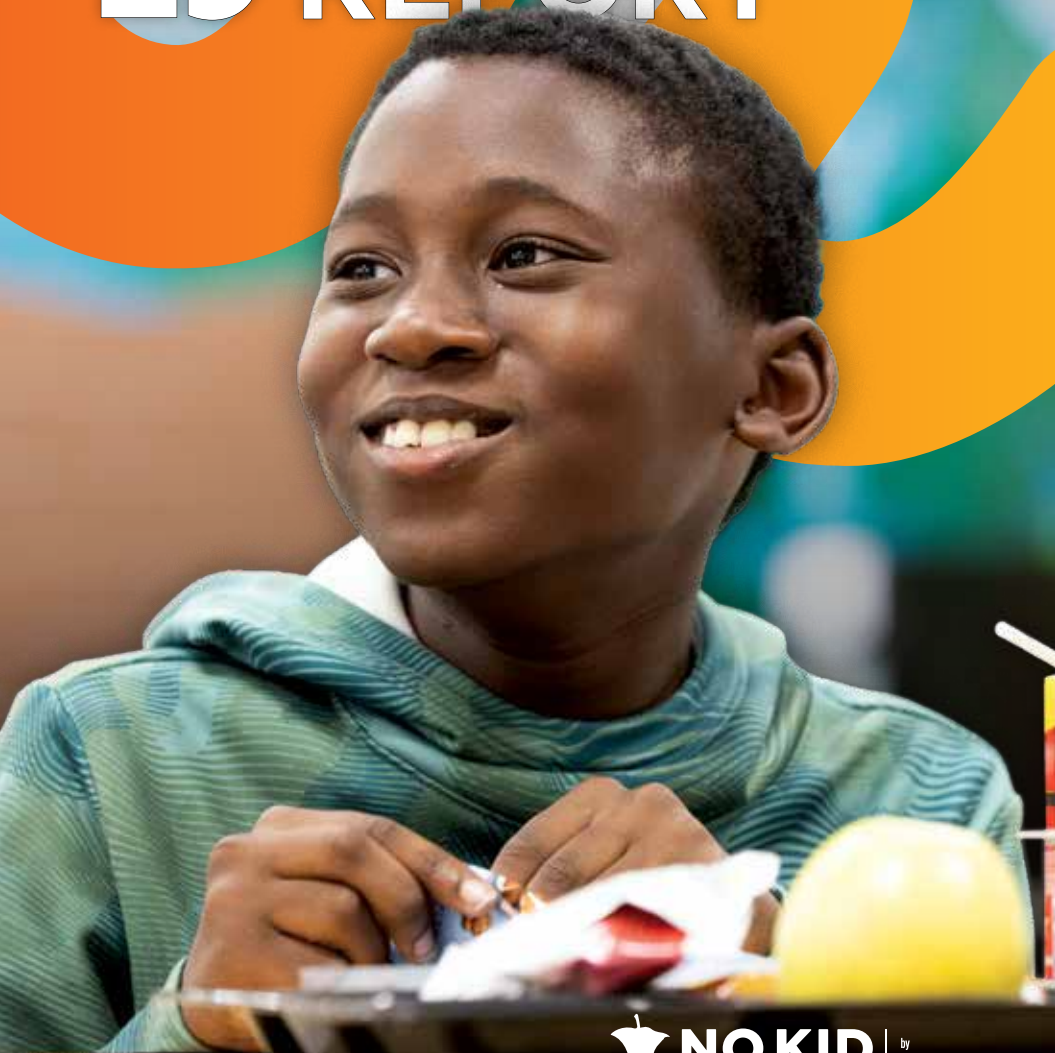


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# FEEDING KIDS T TOMORROW AN

Dear friends,

Like any parent, I don't just see my kids as they are today. I see what they can be, and I want them to have **everything they need to reach their full potential**. I often think about how our decisions as grown-ups either nurture or limit our kids' futures.

When a child goes hungry in America, it is not because their family has failed. It is because our systems have. Share Our Strength has made extraordinary progress, alongside our community partners. But hunger is still an emergency.

Our national safety net is being decimated because of H.R.1—the bill signed into law last year, which will cut SNAP, Medicaid and child tax credit benefits for millions of families. But in the face of so much uncertainty, including economic pressures, we continue to **fight for kids and families**.

As the only national organization focused on ending child hunger in America, we're mounting this fight on several levels. We're investing in local and national solutions. We're advocating for



# TODAY, AND FOREVER

stronger policies. And we're tapping into our unique convening power to exchange ideas and best practices. Through forums like our Summer Nutrition Summit and bipartisan cohorts like the Mayors Alliance, we're able to understand the depth of hunger at the local level, create community-centered solutions, and advocate for resolutions that lead to change.

But **we can't do it alone**. We need donors more than ever to get through this difficult time. Each of you plays an important role in our vision of a world where all our children have what they need to reach their full potential. That is a vision worth fighting for.

Sincerely,



**Anne Filipic**

Chief Executive Officer, Share Our Strength

# FEEDING KIDS TODAY

We're continuing to grow the number of kids reached by **school meals and federal summer nutrition programs.**

Last year, our grants enabled school districts to reach an estimated additional **32,500 students** with daily school breakfast across **279 schools**. No Kid Hungry provided nearly **\$1.3 million in grant funding to 43 school districts across 12 states** to support expanded access to school breakfast.

*"Breakfast and lunch makes me strong"*

A young girl with brown hair and glasses is smiling and holding a yellow ball. She is wearing a white ruffled shirt. The background is a blurred classroom setting. A large pink graphic element is overlaid on the right side of the image.

for recess.” — Randy, age 6

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025

In the 2024–2025 school year,  
No Kid Hungry’s local partners  
served more than **188 million**  
**meals to kids and families.**



## **Increasing Breakfast Participation Through Innovation**

In 2025, No Kid Hungry launched the Breakfast Design Lab to help school nutrition directors develop and test sustainable school breakfast models that improve students' experiences and ultimately increase participation.

The first cohort of Design Lab grantees from districts in California, North Carolina, Kentucky and Maine met last spring for a two-day in-person workshop where participants received coaching in human-centered design, engaged in peer learning and developed creative innovations.

Grantee participant, Jessica Conner, food service director for Clinton County Public Schools in Kentucky, created Bulldog Bites, a newsletter published in Spanish and English that features nutrition facts about school breakfast. For example, one edition contrasts the sugar content of store-bought cereals with those permitted by school meal USDA regulations.

In addition to educating parents and dispelling misconceptions about the program, Jessica's long-term goal is to open an ongoing dialogue with parents about nutrition and school food.



## **Fresh Ideas Meet Actionable Solutions**

We held our Summer Nutrition Summit in December 2024, in Dallas, Texas, where we brought together 500 hunger heroes—leaders from school districts, food banks, community organizations and governmental agencies—representing 47 states, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the U.S. Virgin Islands, American Samoa and four Tribal Nations.

Over two days everyone shared ideas, raised important questions, and offered promising practices—all in an effort to shape the future of summer nutrition programs and reach more kids in rural communities with flexible summer meals and grocery benefits through the Summer Electronic Benefit Transfer program (Summer EBT), or SUN Bucks.

Our most recent January 2026 Summer Nutrition Summit held in D.C. provided space to reflect on the challenges of deep cuts to food assistance programs like SNAP. Attendees also had the opportunity to hear the voices and perspectives of parents and families who have participated in these foundational programs.

One of those parents was Christina Marrufo, a mom of four and agent support specialist who credits SNAP and summer meals for helping her family break the cycle of poverty.

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025

No Kid Hungry supported partners in purchasing food and equipment, helped families enroll in grocery benefits, got meals to families living in rural communities, and strengthened economic stability for single moms. In total, we invested more than **\$14 million in 322 school districts and organizations working to feed and support kids** across the U.S.

## How Summer Meals Transform Lives

**“You often hear people say, ‘Just pull yourself up by your bootstraps!,’ but your bootstraps only go so far until they break.”**

Those are the words Christina Marrufo shared with us when she talked about the importance of summer meals programs for hard-working families living paycheck to paycheck.

At the time we spoke, she lived in rural Horatio, Arkansas with her husband and children. As a parent with a disability, who lived quite a distance from the nearest grocery store, preparing meals each day was difficult—particularly when school was out. Being able to pick up and bring home multiple day’s worth of no-cost summer meals for their kids not only increased their nutrition—it also allowed Christina to spend more time with them, which was a real game changer.



“It’s not just about the food—it’s about the time and energy it saves us, which is just as precious,” she shared.

For Christina, the summer meals program matters not just because it helps people living on low income—it helps people living with disabilities, parents working two different jobs, and parents working split shifts.

“On days when getting out of bed is difficult for health reasons, knowing my kids have access to nutritious meals eases so much worry,” she said.

Christina remembers being a kid in the California foothills, living in a home without lights and her family only using a propane stove to heat their house.

“Being able to give my kids a different life and different opportunities, and being able to say, ‘Yes, I’m paying for your college and yes, I’m going to help you’—it’s such a different upbringing than my husband and I had. Words cannot express how grateful I am for all of the help that we’ve gotten to get us to that point. And I’m never going back.”



A young Black man with dreadlocks is smiling and holding a football. He is wearing a blue t-shirt with the text "BIG BANG" and "FEST 2021" visible. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with greenery. Large, stylized pink and purple shapes are overlaid on the image.

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**I want to be an NFL player when I grow up... When I eat the summer meals, they help me get faster and get stronger. They boost my nutrition.”**

— Javon, age 15

## Eliminating Summer Hunger for Kids Across America

We've continued to help school districts, community organizations and state agencies implement Summer EBT and help more children in rural communities get flexible, free summer meals when school is out through SUN Meals To-Go.

Before these game-changing programs were implemented, just under 3 million kids got free summer meals. In 2024, Summer EBT benefits were distributed to **nearly 19 million kids**, according to preliminary data from USDA—a huge accomplishment for the first year of the program.

### Summer EBT

Over summer 2025, a total of 48 states, U.S. territories and Tribal Nations operated Summer EBT programs. Of these, we directly supported efforts in 40 states, Tribal Nations, and D.C. by providing grant funds, advocacy help, communications tools, and opportunities to convene and share solutions.

**Two states and three Tribes implemented Summer EBT for the first time last year.** For example, our funding support to local partner and Summer EBT advocate, Feeding Alabama, helped lead to the successful inclusion of the required state budget funding needed to launch the program. Additionally, we supported strong program implementation in the state's first year by providing outreach and communication assistance and resources to help Feeding Alabama, the Alabama State Department of Human Resources, and the Alabama Department of Education raise awareness and provide clear information to families, schools, food banks, and community-based organizations across the state.

Overall, **states reported that they did a better job implementing Summer EBT in summer 2025 than in 2024** and were able to issue benefits earlier in the summer to better meet families' needs.

## Flexible Summer Meals for Rural America

Our holistic approach to summer meals expansion supported staffing, program outreach, and the purchase of equipment such as coolers, carts and other supplies to get more meals to kids. No Kid Hungry helped 184 school districts

and community organizations working across 28 states and Puerto Rico provide more than

**15.8 million flexible summer meals** in rural communities

by awarding more than **\$3.1 million** in grant funding. **This was 9.7 million more summer meals served than what these same grantees served in summer 2024.**

**9.7 million**

more summer meals served  
than in summer 2024.

## Buffalo Bills Partnership Boosts Summer Meals Access

No Kid Hungry partnered with the Buffalo Bills Foundation to expand and strengthen flexible summer meals programs in rural communities across Western New York during summer 2025.

The grant support, which provided critical funding for 10 flexible summer meals programs across multiple counties in Western New York, made a big difference for kids and families. At the state level, New York more than doubled the number of meals served, **increasing from nearly 374,000 meals in summer 2024 to more than 850,000 meals in summer 2025.** Thirty-three percent of all flexible summer meals served statewide were delivered within the Buffalo Bills Foundation's county service area, underscoring the direct regional impact of this investment.



In addition to creating meaningful community engagement opportunities, the grant enabled No Kid Hungry to launch the Western New York Non-Congregate Summer Meals Working Group. Launched in January 2025, the working group has created opportunities for ongoing peer connections and shared problem-solving. The group meets regularly throughout the year in virtual, in-person and hybrid formats to provide expert guidance and resources, foster peer-to-peer learning, and support program planning and sustainability.

“The Buffalo Bills Foundation’s investment accelerated the expansion of flexible summer meals across Western New York and helped position the region as a leader in innovative summer

nutrition,” shared Liz Lucas, Share Our Strength’s senior program manager, No Kid Hungry in New York.

**“This work shows how strategic partnerships can scale effective solutions and close gaps for children in rural communities statewide.”**

# FEEDING KIDS TOMORROW

Building a stronger future begins with ensuring every child can get healthy meals through robust nutrition programs, like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). SNAP is the **largest and most effective federal nutrition program** that has the power to help kids grow up smarter, stronger and healthier. But the extreme cuts that were signed into law as part of H.R.1 in July 2025 could hurt the nearly 16 million children who receive SNAP benefits today.

**“Fruit makes you feel strong. When you eat**



healthy, you have energy to play soccer.” — Josielyn, age 9

Prior to these changes, Share Our Strength mobilized an unprecedented grassroots response to protect SNAP and other child and family nutrition benefits from devastating cuts proposed in the budget reconciliation process. Between January and June of 2025 alone, we generated nearly **41,000 messages to Congress**, demonstrating the power of collective action during a critical six-month window when these vital nutrition assistance programs faced their greatest threat. This concentrated advocacy effort represented countless hours of organizing, outreach and engagement with supporters who understood that SNAP serves as a lifeline for millions of families facing hunger.

Our advocacy work intensified when H.R.1 passed, and SNAP faced renewed threats during the government shutdown in November 2025. In response to these new dangers, we rallied our network once again, generating an additional **14,000 emails to Congress**. These messages amplified the voices of those who participate in SNAP and those who recognize its essential role in our social safety net, ensuring that lawmakers heard directly from constituents about the real-world consequences of proposed cuts during an already uncertain time for communities.





## A Stepping Stone to a Better Life

Last year, Patrick, a married father of three from Zanesville, Ohio, was a full-time caregiver to his three children. His wife worked as an LPN at the local orthopedic center, and he studied at night to become a licensed electrician. SNAP helped Patrick prioritize his family's health without sacrificing financial responsibility.

“SNAP benefits are more than just a handout,” shared Patrick. “They’re a hand up for my family. It is making all the difference in my life right now.”

Today, Patrick has a steady position working for the electrical union. He no longer needs SNAP, but he still believes the program is necessary because it supports families with a hand up and helps them get past difficult hurdles as they try to build lasting financial stability.



**Patrick Russell**

Father of three

## How Medicaid Can End Childhood Hunger: Ashleigh's Story

When Ashleigh Ligon's husband got injured at work, preventing them from earning income and affording health insurance, their circumstances changed dramatically. Pregnant with twins and partially insured, she turned to Medicaid to provide coverage for the remainder of her pregnancy and birth.

Because she was enrolled in Medicaid and expecting, Ashleigh was automatically eligible for WIC—without having to resubmit additional income paperwork.

When Ashleigh delivered her premature twins, she spent a month in the neonatal intensive care unit. There, the nurses and lactation consultants reinforced how WIC could continue to support her family once she got home. This included learning about Nurse-Family Partnership, a home visiting program for first-time parents. Since her children were premature, she automatically qualified.

The home nurse visits set the stage to connect Ashleigh to SNAP.

Accessing SNAP not only helped Ashleigh's family eat better, but also opened the door for Ashleigh to work toward economic empowerment. Ashleigh opted into the SNAP Employment and Training program, which assists SNAP participants to access college and employment readiness opportunities.

“They supported me when I needed it most. Without access I was going to be forced to make important choices between food and health and would not have the opportunities I had. Food assistance programs meet families where they are and provide the support they need to move forward” said Ashleigh.

**“These programs filled the gaps when I couldn’t.”**

Today, Ashleigh is a mom of six, a certified lactation counselor, childbirth educator, doula, WIC outreach worker, and parent advocate for No Kid Hungry.

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025

We're helping states reach more families with information, screening and application assistance for programs like SNAP, WIC and Food Is Medicine by focusing on Medicaid-enrolled families. Our Medicaid work is anticipated to reach close to **1.3 million enrollees** across three states.





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**When I grow up, I want to be a ballerina, a firefighter, maybe a police officer — a whole bunch of things.”**

— Eliana, age 7

# FEEDING KIDS FOR GENERATIONS

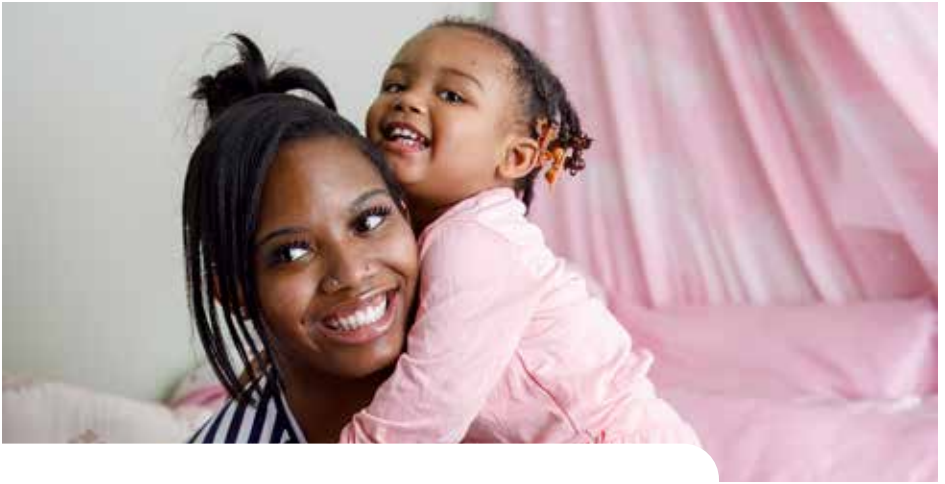
Ending childhood hunger depends on families having financial stability. We are investing in solutions that are building solid pathways to financial security, making it easier for parents to grow their income and expand their futures.

We've been working with our holistic family economic mobility coaching partner, LIFT, to scale their model focused on helping single moms increase their income. LIFT partners with government agencies, community colleges, medical settings, and early childhood education sites by building their capacity to help moms reach their goals. As of last fall, **LIFT's reach grew from 30,000 families to over 90,000 families.**

*“When I’m tired, my eyes blur...when I eat foo*



**d, it gives me energy. So, I can see clearly.”** – Kendrick, age 9



## **Bridging Anti-Hunger Solutions With Economic Mobility**

Our second annual Bridge Builders Summit brought together a powerful network of partners—policy experts, funders, researchers and frontline organizations—to engage deeply with the intersections of hunger and economic mobility.

The summit brought organizations together to build relationships and explore resources they can use in their communities to expand economic opportunities for families and single mothers. It highlighted how investments in wage growth, childcare and financial security create lasting food security.

With our partners at the Urban Institute, we commissioned the development of a policy agenda to remove economic barriers for single mothers. Jeremiah Program and the Urban Institute subsequently held town halls in cities across the country to increase knowledge and awareness of policy solutions centering the lived experiences of moms. Additionally, leaders from LIFT, New Moms and the Mississippi Low Income Child Care Initiative shared what it truly takes to improve the economic mobility of mothers: from trauma-informed design and sustainable funding models to voter education.



## Supporting Moms Through Child Tax Credits

Supporting single moms, so they can access higher wages includes investing in programs that help moms access childcare, find stable jobs and see themselves as advocates and changemakers. We also help moms by advocating for and strengthening programs like the child tax credit (CTC), which helps families afford the everyday expenses of raising children from housing and food to childcare and healthcare.

In total, our work on state child tax credit programs has helped unlock **\$2.6 billion** in annual resources for more than **6.1 million children**.

**\$2.6 billion**  
in annual resources has been created through our work on child tax credit programs.

Last fall, we commissioned a report through the Institute on Taxation and Economic Policy, a non-partisan tax policy organization, called “The Potential of Local Child Tax Credits to Reduce Child Poverty.” It highlighted ways governments can create CTC in cities that complement federal and state credits, to further help families make ends meet and reduce child poverty. We also shared the opportunity with the Mayors Alliance members, so they are equipped to support municipal child tax policy solutions.

“We’ve learned that reducing child poverty isn’t only about relief—it’s about creating the conditions for families to thrive,” said Lillian Singh, Share Our Strength’s senior vice president of family economic mobility. “When cities invest in families through tools like local child tax credits, they’re not just addressing poverty statistics—they’re rewriting the story of what’s possible for families and their children across this country for generations to come.”

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS JULY 2024 TO JUNE 2025

Share Our Strength supported policy change in New York that will provide **\$750 million in additional child tax credits** to more than 2.75 million children and families.

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**Supporting  
moms can  
eliminate hunger  
because when  
you support  
us, we support  
them. It's like a  
chain reaction.”**

— Tatiana Bolton,  
New Moms participant





# DISMANTLING BARRIERS TO NUTRITION ACCESS

Share Our Strength strives for a future where every child and family has access to nutritious food today, tomorrow and for generations. While hunger exists across America, some communities disproportionately experience hunger due to longstanding barriers and disparities that prevent families from accessing nutrition programs that should support them.

Our work to advance equity, diversity and inclusion and break down barriers includes: improving policies across all levels of government and community systems; working with state agencies by investing in technology that helps more eligible families connect to nutrition benefit programs like SNAP; making sure schools have the resources and support to successfully deliver breakfast after the bell and summer meals; and investing in programs that support communities experiencing disproportionately higher rates of hunger, including children being raised by single mothers, children living in low-income households, and children of color.

We envision a future where every child has the food they need to grow and thrive, regardless of the circumstances that caused their family to have to live with food insecurity.

“When everybody has the same opportunities available to them, especially in regards to something as simple, basic and necessary as food, I think they all get **started on the right step** so that they can **succeed in life.**”

— Kelli Snyder, Mom  
Texas



## **How SNAP Supports Families: A Parent's Perspective**

In March 2025, No Kid Hungry launched the SNAP Parent and Caregiver Advisory Council to ensure the voices of those most impacted by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program inform both our understanding and approach to our SNAP strategy and how programs are implemented through a parent and caregiver perspective.

For many families, SNAP is a lifeline during times of transition. Whether it's a job loss or divorce, a life change can mean the difference between having enough and needing extra support.

Christopher Thornton, a father of three boys, and one of nine Council members, wants other parents to know that there is no shame in accessing benefits.

The first time Chris applied for SNAP was in college. He was expecting his first son, and his family received WIC and SNAP benefits for about 8 to 10 months. That short time on SNAP and WIC allowed his family to raise their firstborn and for Chris to complete his college degree.

Later in life, Chris relied on SNAP as he went through a divorce and a job loss. Both times, he received benefits for a relatively short time. The program enabled him to find meaningful work and helped him to get back on his feet with dignity while caring for his children.

“Everything in life is expensive, and everyone I see on [SNAP] is hardworking or trying to be hardworking,” he shared.

What gives Chris hope is the impact he sees every day. He sees how SNAP doesn’t just feed families; it keeps people housed, helps them eat nutritious meals, and gives them the stability to find a job, return to school, or simply make it through a hard month.

You don’t know someone’s true potential until they are well fed. To policymakers, Chris’ message is simple.



**Chris Thornton**

Father of three

**“That one program can make the difference between a family being homeless and being okay. The person with the cure for cancer could be a SNAP recipient.”**

# WHY WE INVEST IN NO KID HUNGRY

Tony Moraco's relationship with Share Our Strength and the No Kid Hungry campaign began in 2014 when Tony worked as CEO of Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) in Northern Virginia. What started as a corporate donation to a No Kid Hungry D.C. dinner evolved into direct, personal support from Tony and his spouse Cathy—a former public school teacher in Fairfax, Virginia—in addition to ongoing support from SAIC.



“We were drawn to support No Kid Hungry in part based on Cathy’s exposure to the **positive impact the school meals programs have on children** when hunger is removed from the classroom—supporting both physical and mental development.”

— **Cathy and Tony Moraco**  
Donors





They were inspired by Share Our Strength's significant impact in providing direct grants to school districts to help implement effective school meals programs, as well as our work with federal, state and local administrations.

Though Tony has retired from his career in federal contracting and national security at SAIC, and the Moracos currently reside in North Carolina, they have remained active donors and advocates for Share Our Strength and No Kid Hungry. In addition to supporting various fundraising events and campaigns, including technology solutions to expand access to food programs, they actively participate in strategy councils and engage with organization leadership and other donors.

“By providing donations to Share Our Strength, we can directly impact advocacy for funding and facilitate access to these critical programs to counter food insecurity for millions of Americans,” said Tony.

# LEAVE A LASTING LEGACY TO END CHILDHOOD HUNGER

Make your commitment to kids part of your lasting legacy to help secure a future where no child is hungry. You can leave a gift to No Kid Hungry in your will or trust, or name us as a beneficiary of your retirement plan. A legacy gift costs nothing today, and creates lasting impact for children and families tomorrow.

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“Children’s issues have always been a top priority for us. We decided to select a charity for our philanthropic support based on two criteria: an established track record of success, and a strong financial structure to ensure lasting impact. No Kid Hungry stood out because they address the root causes of hunger and economic inequality. We also had a personal history. In 2011, we received guidance as we launched the Lunchbox Express, our summer feeding program for kids in Denver. Including a legacy gift to **No Kid Hungry was a natural and heartfelt decision.**”

— **Hannah and Allen Levy**  
Denver, CO



# CELEBRATING 10 YEARS OF CHEFS CYCLE





Summer 2025 marked the 10th anniversary of Chefs Cycle, which took place in Bend, Oregon. During the two-day milestone event, nearly 125 riders supported one another with the singular goal of helping raise \$875,000 to end childhood hunger.

The 200-mile endurance event that brings together chefs, culinary and hospitality professionals, food enthusiasts, community leaders, and No Kid Hungry advocates isn't just a ride—it's a powerful movement that has evolved significantly over the past 10 years.

What began as an idea for a solo fundraising ride across America to address child hunger, became an unsupported three-day ride from New York City to Washington, D.C. with a half dozen chefs and two pro-cyclists. A year later, the inaugural Chefs Cycle was launched.

Chef Jason Roberts, who conceived the first bike ride with Share Our Strength co-founder Debbie Shore, reflects on this groundbreaking event.

“To me, Chefs Cycle in its humble beginnings was a ride that would get chefs—a rare breed of dedicated humans—out of their kitchens and onto the road. A three-to-four day break, aka a “suffer-fest,” where we could mingle with peers from across the country, with all sorts of backgrounds and notoriety, to raise some dollars and connect future generations to opportunity.

Basically: to feed children.

Jump ahead to today, and I realize we've created a tapestry—heavily woven with the stories not just of chefs, but of future generations.

We ride because we are healing together. We are suffering together. We are moving forward together.”

— **Jason Roberts**  
Chef





## Why I Ride



### **Ted Cizma**

Executive Chef of Local LA Catering  
& Events by David LeFevre

*"In 2016 I was invited to ride Chefs Cycle for the first time... I learned how desperate the need for resources for children was. I learned about the critical work that Share our Strength and No Kid Hungry was doing. And most of all, I was deeply moved by the thought of other parents not being able to provide the same food love I provided for my five children..."*

*"As chefs, we feed. We are trusted. We need to stand up for others. We need to be a voice for the voiceless...There has never been a more important time to shine a light. Kids need breakfast. Kids need food in the summer. We will not let kids go hungry on our watch."*



### **Duskie Estes**

Chef, Black Pig Meat Co.



**Mary Sue Milliken**

Chef and Owner, Border Grill

*"I ride because I love the idea of every child having the fuel in their bodies to truly thrive and live a healthy life...This work has infinitely enriched my life; from the connections I've made through No Kid Hungry, the classrooms and children I've observed, and the powerful sense of community pulling together to accomplish something as important as No Kid Hungry."*

*"I ride because it matters. Because I believe in this community. And because every time I cross that finish line - grateful, exhausted and proud - I'm reminded of what's possible when people use their strength for something greater than themselves."*



**Billy Shore**

Founder and Executive Chair  
of Share Our Strength

# LEVERAGING & BUILDING NETWORKS

Our work isn't about always knowing the right answer, but about bringing together the right people to build solutions to end child hunger.



## Donor Spotlight

Helping others has always been important to Peggy Day, who volunteers with local organizations to make life a little better for the people around her.

She made her first donation to No Kid Hungry during the COVID-19 pandemic, recognizing the profound impact it had on families struggling to put enough food on the table for their children. In addition to making monthly donations to a local food bank in her hometown in California, Peggy wanted to ensure that families in other parts of the country were receiving help.

“Things haven’t gotten easier for families since the pandemic,” said Peggy. “Food prices seem to go up every week, and it’s harder for parents to afford enough to feed their kids. Donating to No Kid Hungry through my donor-advised fund is a way to help.”

Supporting No Kid Hungry has reinforced Peggy’s desire to work with well-run, mission-driven, and accountable organizations—places where the money she gives can really make a difference.

There’s a James Taylor song, “Shed a Little Light,” with these lyrics that really speak to me,” shared Peggy. ‘...That we are bound together / In our desire to see the world become / A place in which our children / Can grow free and strong.’



**Peggy Day**

Volunteer

**“That’s exactly what No Kid Hungry is about—helping children get the food they need to grow strong. Their mission really reaches the same place in my heart.”**

“The **need in our community continues to grow**, and we must utilize every resource to combat child hunger’s root causes.”

— **Paige Cagnetti**  
Mayor, Scranton, PA



## How Mayors Are Helping Kids

Across the country, mayors are leading local efforts to ensure every child has access to the food they need to grow and thrive.

Through the Mayors Alliance to End Childhood Hunger, more than **600 mayors** are working to expand access to school and summer meals, connect families to federal nutrition programs, and strengthen local food systems.

**600+**

mayors are working to expand access to school and summer meals.

With support from Dollar Tree, Instacart, and WK Kellogg Co, the Alliance continued to advance community-driven solutions that make it easier for kids and families to access nutritious meals year-round.

## No Kid Hungry's CEO Pledge to End Summer Hunger

Ending child hunger takes innovation and strength in numbers. Launched in 2024 and led exclusively by No Kid Hungry, the CEO Pledge to End Summer Hunger unites leading industry executives to mobilize the corporate community and their customers in the fight against childhood hunger. The Pledge has been working toward a bold goal—**raising \$50 million and bridging the summer meals gap for more than 30 million kids**. Pledge takers have kept momentum going by leveraging their networks, brand power and influence to raise critical funds, elevate awareness, and advocate for continued support, so kids have access to nutritious food when school is out. In May 2025, the Pledge was recognized at a New York Stock Exchange closing bell ringing, celebrating the substantial impact we have had in helping feed kids during the summer and throughout the year.

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**THANKS  
TO OUR  
CORPORATE  
PARTNERS**



As the leading partner of the No Kid Hungry campaign, Citi has supported our mission to end childhood hunger in America since 2014. Citi has donated over \$39 million since the beginning of our partnership, which is enough to help provide over 390 million meals\* to kids. Citi's engagement through campaigns like Dine and Do Good, Giving Tuesday, and Citi Community Home Runs have all raised awareness and funds needed to help end childhood hunger in America.



For more than a decade Albertsons Companies Foundation has partnered with No Kid Hungry to end childhood hunger, having raised over \$9.7 million through its Nourishing Neighbors initiative. With recent funding through their Innovation Spark Grant, which helps families become more economically mobile and secure, and through their ongoing backing of SummerEBT.org, Albertsons Companies Foundation continues to trailblaze new solutions in collaboration with No Kid Hungry to end hunger today, tomorrow and forever.



Since 2024, Dollar Tree has invested nearly \$3 million to help build stronger, interconnected communities by ensuring kids have reliable access to nutritious food. As the largest supporter of the Mayors Alliance to End Childhood Hunger, Dollar Tree's commitment fuels mayor-led solutions nationwide, including the launch of the Mayors Alliance Action Fund. This investment empowers cities to respond to local needs, scale proven strategies and ensure children are nourished year-round.



For over a decade, Jack in the Box has partnered with the No Kid Hungry campaign to end childhood hunger, and has raised over \$7 million (and counting) across restaurants nationwide. Jack in the Box wants children to be focused on learning, playing, and growing instead of on where their next meal is coming from. At Share Our Strength, we are grateful that each September, Jack in the Box fundraises to support our critical mission, so kids across the country have what they need to thrive.



The Kaiser Permanente Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation is an important supporter of No Kid Hungry and our work on the national Summer EBT program to ensure kids have access to the food they need when school meals are no longer available in the summer months. Kaiser Permanente continues to trailblaze new solutions to address hunger in the United States.



Kia America and Kia dealers across the nation support No Kid Hungry as part of the program, Accelerate the Good. For the past three years, Kia has joined us as the National Vehicle Sponsor of our culinary events series, Taste of the Nation and No Kid Hungry Dinners. As a CEO Pledge to End Summer Hunger signatory, Kia is committed to ensuring every child has the food they need when school is out.

## tropicalSMOOTHIE CAFE

Tropical Smoothie Cafe® continues to build on their fundraising momentum through strong franchisee participation, customer engagement, and their commitment to spreading sunshine in the communities they serve nationwide. Engaging customers to round up, donate, or order a Sunshine Smoothie® to donate \$1, is a cornerstone to our partnership. Together, we are working toward a shared vision, one where every child has the nutritious food they need every day.



Warner Bros. Discovery's Food Network spotlighted No Kid Hungry in a special episode of Chopped that aired July 2025, mobilizing its engaged audience to raise awareness of childhood hunger. Hosted by Ted Allen, the episode featured No Kid Hungry Leadership Council members and chefs Marc Murphy, Brooke Williamson, and Cesar Zapata as judges. Competitors created kid-friendly breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes inspired by resilience and service, while raising funds which can help provide 100,000 meals\* for kids.

*\*Your donations help support programs that feed kids; No Kid Hungry does not provide individual meals. Meal equivalencies vary. Learn more at [NoKidHungry.org/OneDollar](https://NoKidHungry.org/OneDollar)*

# STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

At Share Our Strength, we recognize that kids are full of endless possibilities and their dreams are boundless. Behind the dreams of kids, there are also the hopes of their families who want them to flourish.

Still, **1 in 5 kids in the U.S. continues to live with hunger** during an unprecedented time when communities are experiencing rising food and energy costs and deep cuts to foundational and critical programs like SNAP, Medicaid, and more.

The current challenges facing kids and families are real and growing, and as many families struggle to make ends meet, and more children go without the nutritious meals they need to reach their full potential, our work is more important than ever. But what it requires—fighting for better policies, innovating change, and creating effective and equitable systems that remove barriers, so schools and community organizations can reach as many kids as possible—takes many hands.

When we bring the right people together, our community of committed partners, advocates and donors becomes stronger. And when we move forward with shared commitment and purposeful collective action, we're better able to tackle obstacles and find solutions together to reach more kids with consistent nutrition and help more families thrive for generations.



# FINANCIALS

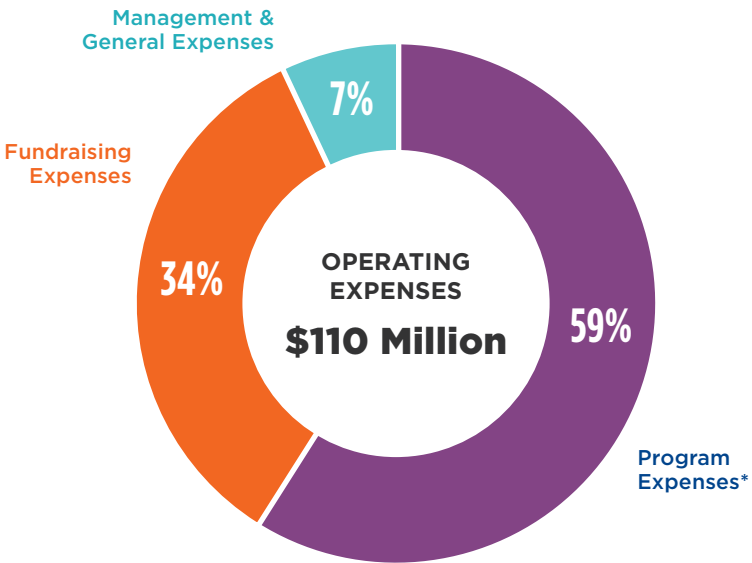
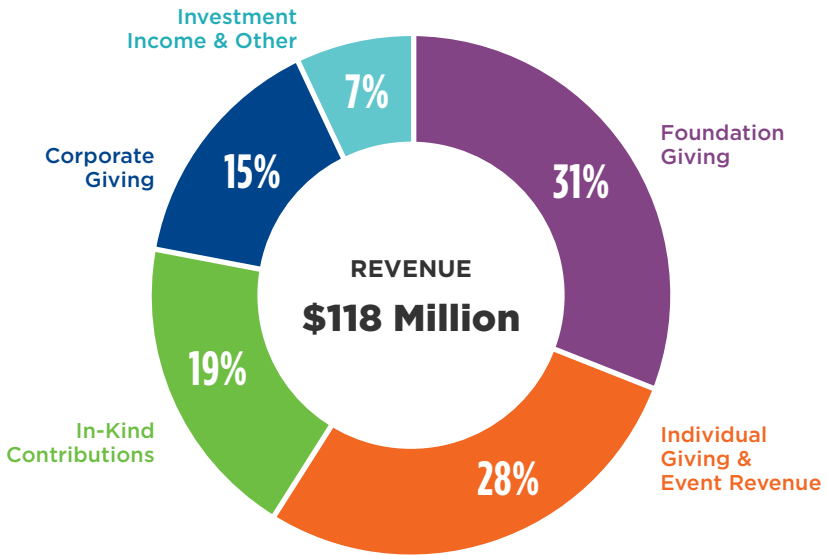
## **Fiscal Year 2025**

(July 1, 2024–June 30, 2025)

Consolidated

Every dollar we receive goes to help feed children. Some of it goes directly to the programs at the core of our mission, while some goes to make that work possible through fundraising, advocacy and outreach.





*\*Includes: grants to communities, advocacy & legislation, school and community meals programs, outreach to families, and research.*

ASSETS	FY2024	FY2025
Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,835,584	\$11,979,304
Accounts receivable, net	\$1,225, 982	\$949,691
Grants and contributions receivable, net	\$11,093,289	\$17,123,794
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$1,749,799	\$3,292,399
Investments	\$42,641,512	\$32,038,774
Deferred tax asset	\$234,366	\$278,060
Property and equipment, net	\$369,976	\$107,683
Other assets		\$285,651
Right of use asset*	\$3,660,690	\$10,740,364
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$65,811,198</b>	<b>\$76,795,720</b>

*\*This reflects our long-term-lease assets and liabilities for audit requirements.*



LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	FY2024	FY2025
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable & accrued expenses	\$6,844,548	\$6,280,829
Grants payable	\$3,609,609	\$1,499,352
Contract liabilities	\$814,685	\$420,788
Lease liability*	\$5,000,527	\$11,426,434
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$16,269,369</b>	<b>\$19,627,403</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Without donor restrictions	\$35,528,363	\$37,027,143
With donor restrictions	\$14,013,466	\$20,141,174
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$49,541,829</b>	<b>\$57,168,317</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$65,811,198</b>	<b>\$76,795,720</b>



## **Community Wealth Partners**

Community Wealth Partners is an independent consulting firm founded by Share Our Strength to help other nonprofits and foundations achieve their missions. Donations made to Share Our Strength and the No Kid Hungry campaign do not fund the work of Community Wealth Partners; their work is funded through fees from their clients.





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