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2021-2022 ANNUAL REPORT
Another unbelievable year in Forgotten Harvest history! Last fiscal year was a very busy and important year. We rescued 42.1 million pounds of nutritious food and then provided this food through more than 1.2 million individual food distributions to help our hungry metro Detroit neighbors facing many pandemic, inflation, and economic-related challenges. We successfully completed our Solutions That Nourish Campaign and moved into our innovative new facility on West Eight Mile Road in Oak Park. We opened our new facility on time and on budget. Thank you for your generosity in supporting our core operations, service programs, and our capital campaign.

Our new volunteer and distribution facility is a critical resource in our transformational vision of creating a better food security network for southeast Michigan and providing the Right Food at the Right Place in the Right Quantity at the Right Time. We will be enhancing nutritional food equity in our distribution logistics and rescuing more fresh, healthy surplus food. We are dedicating significant resources to improve the capacity of our pantry partners and incorporating stronger data analytics and new informational systems to further strengthen our services and community impact.

By proactively addressing food insecurity through innovative initiatives and utilizing resources thoughtfully, we can create a better future for food-insecure children, families, and seniors in metro Detroit. We envision communities that work together to end hunger... creating individual, neighborhood, economic, and environmental health. This is our vision, but we know we can't do it alone.

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FORGOTTEN HARVEST IS DRIVING TRANSFORMATIONAL IMPACT AND HELPING TO CREATE A SUSTAINABLE FOOD-SECURITY NETWORK IN METRO DETROIT. STRATEGIC INVESTMENTS ARE BEING MADE TO IMPROVE:

ACCESS, creating a system of support so that food-insecure metro Detroit residents can find an agency near them that they trust. SUPPLY, optimizing emergency food distribution and creating a more sustainable model providing a consistent, nutritious mix of food at all pantry locations. KNOWLEDGE, utilizing technology to measure food insecurity so we can determine the next area to establish distribution, quantify the need at each location, and make sure that people know where to find our food. By recognizing and addressing these factors, we can create effective solutions to keep food on the tables of people facing food insecurity.
We continue to focus on delivering food to the Right Place at the Right Time in the areas of greatest need in our community. We want anyone in need to know where they can find a nearby, trustworthy distribution, reducing the stress and anxiety of not knowing where their next meal is coming from. We are opening new pantries in underserved areas and improving our distribution model. We are working hard to optimize the existing network of pantry partners and are looking for new partners that offer extended hours or provide service in underserved locations. Our Forgotten Harvest on the Go Mobile Pantry Program is one way we can assist families in underserved areas. In FY21-22, FH on the Go hosted 82 distributions and distributed over 1.4 million pounds to areas of need throughout metro Detroit, including Oak Park, Sumpter Township, Flat Rock, Madison Heights, SW Detroit, and Macomb.
In June of 2022, Forgotten Harvest established an Agency Capacity Fund open to its 200+ partner agencies. Over the next three years, we will award grants ranging from $5,000-$150,000 to help our distribution partners better serve our neighbors in need. These grants will remove the roadblocks and the difficulties in delivering high-quality, culturally appropriate food while increasing our agency partners’ collective capacity to reduce food insecurity in metro Detroit.

As a result, we expect these grants to drive improvements needed to increase client access and increase total food distribution, reach underserved populations through improved logistics, deepen or extend relationships and services for recipients, and encourage further agency partnerships and collaborations.
SUPPLY

PROVIDE A CONSISTENT NUTRITIOUS MIX OF FOOD AT PARTNER LOCATIONS

In March of 2022, our organization consolidated all of our operations into the new facility at 15000 West Eight Mile Road. This new location is the physical embodiment of our previous strategic plan and marks the completion of our Solutions That Nourish Campaign. This new campus gives us the capacity needed to combine our two rescue models and bring all rescued food back to one location and mix that food in the most equitable and nutritious way for every distribution. At 77,000 square feet, this new, state-of-the-art warehouse nearly doubles the space of our previous warehouse. The building has 16 dock doors, increased dry storage with 5-high racks of shelving, and a much larger cooler and freezer space. Our volunteers also have multiple places to assist with gleaning and packaging bulk food rescue, sorting items for distribution, and creating nonperishable food boxes.
BETTER NUTRITIONAL MIX FOR EACH HOUSEHOLD SERVED

EQUITABLE AND DIVERSE MIX

INCREASED SHELF LIFE OF PERISHABLE PRODUCTS BY TWO DAYS
HARVEST HEROES
IMPACT OF DEDICATED VOLUNTEERS

Our fleet of trucks traverse the metro Detroit community five days a week. Some pickup requests, however, are too small for us to rescue in a box truck. That’s where Harvest Heroes comes to the rescue. In the tradition of our founder, Nancy Fishman, this team of 35 volunteers hits the road daily in their own vehicles, making stops at independent grocers, caterers, restaurants, and many others. These dedicated volunteers then deliver the food to nearby pantries. With the support of this volunteer team, Forgotten Harvest rescued an additional 338,551 pounds of food in FY 2021-22.
OUR PROGRAMS

- TOTAL POUNDS RESCUED & DISTRIBUTED
  42,085,842 LBS.
  FISCAL YEAR 2021-2022

- GROCERY RESCUE
  12,352,096 LBS.
  RESCUED FROM 268 GROCERY PARTNERS

- MOBILE PANTRY PROGRAM
  82 SITES FEEDING
  ON AVERAGE
  250-750 HOUSEHOLDS
  PER DISTRIBUTION

- HEALTHY FOOD, HEALTHY KIDS & USDA/
  MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
  181,638 SUPPLEMENTAL YOUTH MEALS DISTRIBUTED

- FORGOTTEN HARVEST FARMS
  666,251 POUNDS OF FRESH FOOD
  GROWN AT OUR 95-ACRE FARM

- HARVEST HEROES
  338,551 LBS.
  PICKED UP AND DROPPED TO PARTNER AGENCIES
  BY VOLUNTEER FOOD RESCUE TEAM

VOLUNTEERS ARE CRITICAL TO THE MISSION.

Last fiscal year, 14,750 volunteers helped us complete our mission. These corporate groups and individual volunteers provided over 49,000 hours of labor. Without this critical support, our mission would not be possible. We have morning and afternoon opportunities at the West Eight Mile warehouse for up to 100 people. These volunteers help our team break down and create family-size portions from bulk rescued food and glean and repackage the food that comes in through the Grocery Rescue Program.

SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR GROCERY RESCUE PROGRAM PARTNER
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Forgotten Harvest is undergoing a digital transformation of the organization to enable effective decision making, collaboration, and community impact. To do this, we have performed a reset of technology, people, and process/governance. We are developing technology solutions with three key pillars: Information, Automation, Connection. This began with the completion of our new West Eight Mile distribution facility built with state-of-the-art technology capabilities in the areas of security and operations, bar code scanning, and video conference rooms providing a secure hybrid remote/onsite work experience. The flexibility this provides enables us to be a workplace of choice for mission-oriented individuals. Increased digital capabilities in our campus also allow us to utilize bar code scanning throughout the entire campus. This increases our accuracy and efficiency of tracking and accounting of the movement of goods through the warehouse as they are received, moved, or picked to be placed on a truck for agency distributions. The transaction record is immediate, allowing us to have a “real-time” inventory control of the perishable food we have on hand. This gives our staff the ability to create and load our trucks with a more equitable and diverse mix of food every day. We are also utilizing client intake data to quantify the need at each pantry, provide a reliable and trustworthy method to measure food insecurity to help us establish new locations, and help us eliminate redundancy in areas of overlapping services. By recognizing and addressing these factors, we can create effective solutions to keep food on the tables of people facing food insecurity.
Forgotten Harvest embarked on a transformational strategy to deliver the Right Food to the Right Place in the Right Quantity at the Right Time. A key element required to implement this ambitious vision was the construction of a new facility. During 2022, Forgotten Harvest completed construction and moved into our new food distribution warehouse, volunteer engagement center, and trucking logistics services facility with the goal of providing at-risk children, families, and seniors a more diverse, nutritious mix and an appropriate volume of food.

We accomplished all of this thanks to our tremendous team and our dedicated supporters. However, the growth and expansion of our impact to the community has increased our normal operating costs.

Forgotten Harvest ended the 2021-22 fiscal year with an operating cash reserve. Our reserve provides some certainty in an uncertain world caused by the long-term impacts of the pandemic and inflation. Forgotten Harvest anticipates a continued higher need for food in the community. We have been expending these reserves to support and sustain crisis response and operations, and we expect to continue to do so through fiscal 2022-23.

Revenue has declined from the prior year, but that is primarily driven by a one-time large gift received in the prior year, the conclusion of our Solutions That Nourish Campaign, and a decline in pandemic-related emergency food support. Forgotten Harvest is not immune to the impacts of inflation and is experiencing rising costs in all categories including labor and transportation costs. The organization has a robust plan in place to ensure sustainability into the future.

Strategic investments will be made to optimize and create a more sustainable emergency food distribution model, provide a consistent, nutritious mix of food at all pantry locations, and enhance technology and the use of information to maximize client access. Ongoing community support will be critical to our long-term success. Adequate operating reserves are needed to provide stability in an unpredictable environment.

We are grateful to our supporters for their confidence in our stewardship to create significant and meaningful impact to reduce food insecurity, hunger, and food waste while improving the quality of life for many children, families, and seniors in our community.
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