An old proverb teaches that in times of conflict, the foolish build barriers while the wise build bridges. This year, we recommitted our mission to this basic principle—strengthening our alliances in the fight to end hunger and breaking down the barriers to access that burden our City's most vulnerable. Powered by the tireless execution of our charity network— and with the help of our supporters and friends—we’re forging new connections and showing the world that EVERY community we serve together is home.
While sitting in a meeting with a donor from a large foundation, I was asked if I “was bored by the fact that the fight to end hunger never seems to change.” I feared that my initial silence would be confused with agreement, when in fact, it reflected my shock. I was shocked that a player having an ability to be helpful was unaware that the fight to end hunger is completely different today than it was even last year. The question of boredom revealed the need for more awareness-building across the experience gap caused by wealth and deepening poverty. On that day, I vowed to ensure that Food Bank tell more stories that better reflect the reality of who we serve, why we serve them, and how more New Yorkers from various communities may join us.

As the poor are pushed farther into the outer boroughs and onto the doorsteps of charities largely outside of the public’s view, it’s created a requirement for new definitions of stewardship, talent, priority and innovation. At Food Bank, we understand that innovation is rarely a somersault. It usually looks more like a cartwheel. It doesn’t mean it’s easy, it means there’s a need for a focused gathering of the basics, used simply, to get the job done. In creating solutions for hunger’s new normal, we took the same talent, resources and players facing growing need and want and we collaborated until we were able to turn our strategies and efforts into magic and impact for the intended audience. Unfortunately, resources in the hunger space always fall short of the true need. It is this reality of inherent limits to resources that creates the perfect incentive for the creativity and connection fueling our stewardship.

At the start of our mission, innovation was needed by Food Bank’s founders to work through limited experience—not only in food banking, but also in serving a growing needy population of homeless men. Innovation is needed today to leverage limited resources across widening gaps of inequality and access. Now, our city’s hungry are the hardworking poor, the elderly, and families with children living in every borough.

Despite the evolution of need and who we serve, what has remained the same is Food Bank’s steadfast commitment to creating equity wherever New Yorkers need it most. That commitment has always encompassed food distribution along with other solutions geared toward alleviating the harsh reality of poverty. Woven through the fabric of every Food Bank program is ensuring access to vital resources for the most vulnerable among us, with dignity and respect.

To that end, collaboration remains our key vehicle for reaching our city’s underserved neighborhoods. The past year is proof positive that nimbleness and partnership remain the most effective means of connecting communities of high need to vital resources through our citywide member network of 1,000 charities and community partners.

Innovation in food sourcing and delivery is making a profound impact on our neighbors in need. As the Meal Gap map—our City’s best metric of food insecurity—reveals, we used groundbreaking tactics to deliver 57.5 million free meals across 90% of our city’s zip codes, and 74% of that food—43.2 million meals—was delivered directly to charities located in our city’s neediest neighborhoods.

Through stewardship and decades of experience, Food Bank is redefining the fight against hunger. We continue to use a holistic strategic plan that combines emergency food with proven anti-poverty programming, like SNAP, Earned Income Tax Credits, and financial coaching—even when it must be tweaked to fit the partner’s circumstances. The constant need to reassess and adjust is what challenges our mission daily. There's neither time nor room for boredom.

Much has changed since the days when charities would arrive at our Hunt’s Point warehouse to pick up food for long rides on subways and in station wagons. Food Bank continues to push forward, always with an eye on the solution, and always with an emphasis on dignity for those served. There are many doors leading to an end to hunger. The support of our partners fuels our curiosity to try and creativity to create new pathways. We look forward to continuing to open new doors with concerned New Yorkers committed to walking through them together.

Margarette Purvis
President and CEO
Stewardship: Serving Across the Meal Gap

Food Bank’s Meal Gap Strategy focuses on the meals missing from the homes of New Yorkers struggling to afford food. We map this data to clearly identify areas in greatest need and to deliver vital resources to our poorest communities. Of the 57.5 million free meals Food Bank distributed in Fiscal Year 2018, 43.2 million went to our highest meal gap communities.
FIGHTING HUNGER WITH QUALITY FOOD

Our city’s most food-insecure residents often resort to eating less nutritious foods to stretch their budgets, leading to higher rates of preventable diseases. To address this issue, Food Bank launched our Healthy Pallets Initiative, which focuses on bolstering our offerings of nutrient-rich, and often least accessible, food types for our neediest neighbors.

In 2018, we also implemented our new Nutrition Policy, resulting in the removal of 15,000 pounds of donated bulk candy and sugary beverages.

These strategies helped Food Bank to distribute **11 million pounds of fresh produce** in FY 2018, including **more than 4 million pounds** given out through our award-winning Green Sidewalk™ program. Food Bank has also grown both our organic and halal offerings with several New York State farms and pastures.

“Since Agatha House joined the Food Bank network, we’ve been able to serve the community in amazing ways! We can now provide proteins like chicken, turkey, and beans that our clients don’t otherwise have access to. And thanks to Green Sidewalk, we have seen changes in our clients’ diets, attitudes, and physiques!”

Jeanette G., of Agatha House Foundation in the Bronx
Our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry in Harlem (CKFP) is the heart of our direct service operations and innovations. It’s also where our award-winning client-choice pantry model—where clients select their own fresh produce, meats, dairy, and shelf-stable foods in a market-like setting—was tested, refined, and deployed through our member network to help ensure the poorest New Yorkers are able to obtain wholesome foods with dignity.
Along with food distribution, services that support paths to financial stability and treat people with dignity have always been central to Food Bank’s mission.

TAX HELP CREATES VITAL IMPACT

Food Bank’s annual Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program trains and deploys hundreds of IRS-certified volunteers at member charities citywide. This free service enables low-income New Yorkers to access their full tax credits and refunds. In FY 2018, we launched a new Online Appointment System that facilitated tax preparation with greater efficiency. These enhancements have allowed us to complete more than 49,000 tax returns—a 22% increase over the prior year.

SCALING SNAP TO FILL THE GAP

Food banking simply cannot replace our first line of defense against hunger—SNAP (formerly called food stamps). In fact, one approved SNAP application is equivalent to one pallet of food from our warehouse—and lasts a lot longer. By scaling SNAP enrollments in the highest meal gap communities, equipping more member charities for direct service, and ramping up Mobile SNAP teams to non-conventional sites (such as grocery stores and health insurance vendors), we connect the city’s poorest to this critical safety net.
PUTTING SOLUTIONS ON THE TABLE FOR WOMEN

Nearly 1 million NYC women and girls living in poverty face the impossible choice between paying for food, rent, and other essentials, like personal hygiene products. 1 in 5 girls has left school early or missed school entirely because of lack of access to feminine care products. We launched the “Woman to Woman” campaign with chef/author and Board Member Katie Lee to raise awareness and financial support to fight “period poverty” for women and girls in need. Individuals and companies – including Always, Whole Foods, Sustain, and more – mobilized with us by donating products, hosting drives, and leading product re-packs at our warehouse. To date, over 250 charities in our network have been able to supply personal and feminine hygiene products to women in need in their communities.

CONNECTING STUDENTS AND FAMILIES TO FOOD

For more than 20 years, Food Bank’s programming has included an intentional focus on children. Since 2002, our Campus Pantry program has been a community cornerstone. In collaboration with NYC public schools, these school-based pantries ensure that low-income students and their families can access vital resources. Of the 49 schools with Campus Pantries, including nine college campuses, 74% operate in our highest meal gap communities. Thanks in part to contributions from our “Woman to Woman” campaign, and funding received by the NYC Council, Campus Pantries provided over 775,000 meals and over 156,000 pounds of household, and personal care essentials in 2018.

“One of the women we serve cried when she received these personal care products from us, thanks to Food Bank. Her tears confirm that our partnership is not just about providing basic needs, but also about supporting human dignity.”

Bethania P. of Cienfuegos Foundation in Queens

Our Woman to Woman campaign helps us get thousands of pounds of vital feminine products to women in need.
Talent:
Supporting Our Frontline Forces

GOING FARTHER, TOGETHER

Our poorest communities continue to be served by charities with the fewest resources—nearly 70% of soup kitchens and food pantries serve New Yorkers from more than one borough outside their own, and more than 57% have no paid staff, relying solely on volunteers.

In 2018, we made strides in strengthening our member network, which included identifying more ways to tether food distributions to income support programs, including free tax preparation, SNAP enrollment, and financial coaching, as well as nutrition education workshops for seniors, the working poor, and families with children. In addition to our standard truck deliveries, Food Bank delivers 10 million meals through our network of charities trained, served and coordinated to provide this anti-poverty programming throughout the city.

IN FY 2018, MEMBER CHARITIES PROCESSED

82% OF ALL VITA TAX RETURNS AND...

82% OF ALL SNAP ENROLLMENTS.

Our Food & Finances program trains member agencies on how to help New Yorkers achieve financial health through lessons on managing budgets, credit scores, debt, and saving.
FOOD BANK’S ADVOCACY WORK HELPED SECURE AN

$8.7M increase to baseline EFAP funding
—THE FIRST SUCH INCREASE SINCE 2012.

FIGHTING HUNGER WITH ONE VOICE

Few tools are as effective in advancing our mission as the unified voice of our network advocating for hunger-fighting policies. A recent survey of NYC soup kitchens and pantries found that government policy changes are the top perceived threat to their operations. Food Bank responded by providing members with additional anti-hunger advocacy opportunities, including trainings on meeting with NYC Council members and State legislators, testifying at government hearings, attending rallies and press conferences, and creating petitions.

Our 2018 advocacy efforts garnered strong bipartisan support and protected crucial city and state anti-hunger safety nets. The Emergency Food Assistance Program (EFAP), the city’s major source of food and funding for food pantries and soup kitchens, received an $8.7 million increase to baseline funding. In addition, the State budget included a $500,000 legislative add-on to the Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program (HPNAP)—only the third time it has received legislative funding.
2018 Highlights

CAN DO
Hosted by Kyra Sedgwick and Kevin Bacon and presented by Bank of America at Cipriani Wall Street, our annual Can Do Awards Dinner raised 15 million meals for the 1.4 million New Yorkers who rely on Food Bank and our citywide network of charities.

TO HARLEM, WITH LOVE
Food Bank held its annual “Done In A Day For MLK” weekend of service at our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry in Harlem – Manhattan’s highest meal gap community. With support from Barilla, hundreds of Food Bank volunteers, staff and board members painted, cleaned, and prepared 1,800 nutritious meals for our member charities in Harlem.

BUILT TO SERVE
Presented by Food Bank every year, NYC’s Conference on Hunger and Poverty brings together anti-hunger leaders and supporters. In 2018, we gathered to reflect on our progress and to address the challenges ahead. Over 500 attendees from our member charities attended workshops equipping them with strategies to offer new services, respond during crisis, and improve efficiency and capacity. Food Bank presented its Founding Member Award to outstanding organizations in each borough and proudly presented long-time partner JP Morgan Chase with the Cadwalader Award for Corporate Service.

Volunteers donated 90,000 hours OF SERVICE TO SUPPORT FOOD BANK’S DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD AND RESOURCES ACROSS NYC.
FOOD BANK 2 GO HELPS FILL THE GAP

Food Bank’s custom service project Food Bank 2 Go enables corporate partners to bring our mission to their office doorsteps. In FY 2018, more than 900 Bank of America volunteers packed 4,500 pantry boxes filled with Thanksgiving staples like stuffing, fresh vegetables, and a voucher for turkey—enough to provide 40,500 meals to our neediest neighbors during the holiday season. Morgan Stanley also hosted its annual Food Bank 2 Go event where more than 300 employees packed over 27,000 meals in Times Square. We’re grateful to Bank of America and Morgan Stanley for their continued commitment to fighting hunger in our city.

NEW YORKERS UNITED GIVE BIG CITY LOVE

Leaning on our experiences during Superstorm Sandy, Food Bank formed a citywide disaster response coalition called New Yorkers United to send food, water and other crucial supplies to hurricane survivors impacted by Hurricane Harvey and Hurricane Maria. Thanks to the joint effort of our partners, member charities, donors, and volunteers, we sent Big City Love in the form of meals and supplies to our sister food banks from Houston, TX to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Corporate partners provided 105,400 meals FOR NEW YORKERS IN NEED VIA CUSTOM FOOD BANK 2 GO SERVICE PROJECTS.
Food Bank’s 2018 fiscal results are based on the cumulative effort of strategic priorities and investments made throughout the year. Across all of our programs, and at every level of the organization, we guided decision-making using an expense discipline coupled with a concrete, mission-advancing criteria: focus on clients and effective strategies for increasing food distribution in the highest meal gap neighborhoods.

Bold and innovative strategies enabled us to increase the sourcing of donated food at our Community Kitchen and Food Pantry in Harlem and to implement operational efficiencies that reduced spending. Overall, **we raised more funds than we spent for the year, resulting in a 9% decrease in actual operating expenses** compared to FY 2017.

Food Bank has also made diversifying revenue streams a priority to promote greater stability in an increasingly unpredictable economy. Private funding sources accounted for nearly 47% of total funding for FY 2018 (excluding the value of donated food)—an increase of more than 5% over the previous year. Total revenue for FY 2018 was $69.5 million—$371 million when excluding the value of donated food.

The soundness of these strategies, which have strengthened our reserves, was underscored by yet another favorable independent auditors’ report. Because of the many steps Food Bank For New York City has taken this year to improve and solidify our financial position, we are more optimistic than ever about ensuring growth for the organization, our 1,000 charity members and for the 1.5 million New Yorkers we serve.
## FOOD BANK FOR NEW YORK CITY AND SUBSIDIARY

### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>JUNE 2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$3,637,028</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Government grants receivable</td>
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<td>Contribution receivable</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
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<td>Prepaid and other assets</td>
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<td>Purchased products inventory</td>
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<td>Donated food inventory</td>
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<td>Property and equipment - net</td>
<td>5,000,526</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,324,796</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities:</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$4,954,094</td>
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<td>Contract advances</td>
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<td>Deferred rent</td>
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<td>Mortgage loan payable</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,907,584</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<tr>
<td>Board designated</td>
<td>2,262,742</td>
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<td>Property and equipment</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>6,770,960</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL UNRESTRICTED</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>1,074,976</td>
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<tr>
<td>Permanently restricted</td>
<td>50,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>13,417,212</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>$21,324,796</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Consolidated Statement of Activities

### For the Year Ended June 30, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Support and Revenue</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Public Support:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundations and corporations</td>
<td>$3,617,631</td>
<td>$4,339,292</td>
<td>$—</td>
<td>$7,956,923</td>
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<tr>
<td>Individuals</td>
<td>8,132,898</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>8,132,898</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special events (net of direct costs)</td>
<td>1,329,005</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>1,329,005</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions:</td>
<td>5,004,788</td>
<td>(5,004,788)</td>
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<td><strong>Total Public Support</strong></td>
<td>18,084,322</td>
<td>(665,496)</td>
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<td>17,418,826</td>
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<td><strong>Revenue:</strong></td>
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<td>Government contracts</td>
<td>18,364,462</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>18,364,462</td>
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<td>Donated food received</td>
<td>32,379,330</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>32,379,330</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sale of food and paper products</td>
<td>1,174,533</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>1,174,533</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment activity</td>
<td>2,870</td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>4,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>161,388</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>52,082,583</td>
<td>1,500</td>
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<td>52,084,083</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Public Support and Revenue</strong></td>
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<td>(663,996)</td>
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<td>69,502,909</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Program Services:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Distribution and storage of food</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>49,880,737</td>
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<tr>
<td>Research and policy</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>241,238</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nutrition services and education</td>
<td>3,393,486</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>3,393,486</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community kitchen &amp; pantry</td>
<td>2,106,109</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>2,106,109</td>
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<tr>
<td>Income support</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>4,104,832</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benefit access</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>1,354,076</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Program Services</strong></td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>61,080,478</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Supporting Services:</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
<td>3,662,920</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>3,662,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>3,135,954</td>
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<td>—</td>
<td>3,135,954</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Supporting Services</strong></td>
<td>6,798,874</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>6,798,874</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>67,879,352</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>67,879,352</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Change in Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>2,287,553</td>
<td>(663,996)</td>
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<td>1,623,557</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at Beginning of Year</strong></td>
<td>10,004,683</td>
<td>1,738,972</td>
<td>50,000</td>
<td>11,793,655</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets at End of Year</strong></td>
<td>$12,292,236</td>
<td>$1,074,976</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$13,417,212</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
We gratefully acknowledge our supporters who make our work possible...

$1 MILLION+

Anonymous
Bank of America Corporation
Robin Hood

$500,000- $999,999:

Single Stop USA
Lois and Arthur Stainman

$250,000- $499,999:

Carl Jaffe Supplemental Needs Trust
Feeding America
New York City Wine and Food Festival
Estate of Sharon Roth

$100,000- $249,999:

Altman Foundation
Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen Foundation
Anonymous (3)
ASPCA
BNY Mellon
Citi Community Development
Delta Air Lines, Inc.
Florence and David Faucon Fund for Public Housing, Inc.
H. Van Ameringen Foundation
Intuit Financial Freedom Foundation
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
Morgan Stanley
Kyra Seidewitz and Kevin Bacon
ShopRite
Stop & Shop
Target Corporation
The William R. Kenan Target Corporation

$50,000- $99,999:

Anonymous (3)
Barilla America, Inc.
Donald A. Pels Charitable Trust
Elisabeth Fontenelli
Kevin Frisz
Sandy and George Garfunkel

$10,000- $24,999:

21 Club
The Acelhiss and Bodman

$25,000- $49,999:

American Express Foundation
Anchorage Capital Group
Anonymous (5)
Anthem Foundation / BlueCross BlueShield
Robert W. Bassemir
Maria Bartali and Susan R. Cahn
Blockboard
Bloomingdale’s
Broadway Cares/Equity Fight AIDS
Capital One
Susan Magrino Dunning and Jim Dunning
Elvis Duran
Durst Family Foundation
Epstein Teicher Philanthropies
Ernest Bogen
Food Research & Action Center - FRAC
Generac Power Systems, Inc.
The Green Fund, Inc.
The Howard & Barbara Farkas Foundation
J.T. Tai & Co. Foundation, Inc.
Joy in Childhood Foundation
Laurie Kayden Foundation
Lavazza Premium Coffee
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
Seraina and Alejandro Macia
The MacMillan Family Foundation
Abigail and Vincent S. Maddi
Carolyn and Stephen Reidy
Joshua Resnick
The Rona Jaffe Foundation
Santander Bank
Lee B. Schrager and Dr. Ricardo Restrepo
Emma Ossos
Carol Ostrow and Michael Graff
Donald A. Ostrower
Seymour Ostrowsky
Karim Ouahab
Owenoke Foundation
Package Pavement
Nicholas Padgen
Patricia and Ron Padgett
The Page & Otto Marx Foundation
Richard Page
Thomas Pak
Michael Palmer
Eliane Pan
Katherine Pannell
Thomas Papas
Ian Park
Roger N. Parker
Sandra Paredes
Mark Pastore
Mary Patchen
Melissa Pascale-Styles
Lynn C. Patchett
Carol Patterson
Cheryl Payer
Marc Payot
Lauren Peacock
Carolyn Penney
Lauri Peri
Anna M. Perras-Rigoutsos and Isidores Rigoutsos
Elizabeth Peyton
John A. Picarello
Michael Pieper-Louis
Elsie Pan
Thorsten Prenzel
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Michael Plump and Rachel Plous
PJ Callahan Foundation, Inc.
Gloria and David Pitagorsky
Jerome Pinard
Dr. Grace Pilcer
Ellen Pikitch and Allen Michael Pierre-Louis
Elizabeth Peyton
Anna M. Perris-Rigoutsos and Laxmi Peri
Lauren Peacock
Carol Patterson
Lynn C. Patchett
Sandra Parrado
Roger N. Parker
Ian Park
Thomas Pak
The Page & Otto Marx Foundation
Nicholas Padgen
Package Pavement
Owenoke Foundation
Karim Ouahab
Donald A. Ostrower
Ranta M. Catullo
Matthew Quigley
Mansfield Zwickler
Isidore Rigoutsos
Lucille and Carlton Sedgeley
The Seattle Foundation
Rosanna Scotto
Bonnie Schwerin
Robert A. Schwartz
Lori A. Schwartz
Lisa Schwartz
Kenneth B. Schwartz
Lori A. Schwartz
Robert A. Schwartz
Bonne Schwerin
Rosanna Scotto
William Sealey
The Seattle Foundation
Lucille and Carlton Sedgeley
Jordan H. Rednor and Elizabeth P. Schneider
Cynthia F. and Jack D. Rehm
Gloria Reich
Arthur Reichstetter
Jean Margo Reid
Lawrence F. Reiner
Joshua Resiner
Mariliny M. Rhodes
Diana Rhoten and John Heilman
Nathan Richardson
Kristin Rightnow
Melanie Riley-Green
Laurie Rippin
Eleonore Rivkin
RMF Foundation
Catherine Robbins
Robert’s Ann Jensen Roberts
Dr. Robert’s Jeffrey Robins
Sandra Robinson
Andrew Robson
David Rockwell
Carrie Robinick
Margot Rose
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