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We’re so very proud to be part of a community that truly takes care of one another!

From community champions to hardworking volunteers and nonprofit agency partners, it takes a lot of helping hands to collect, prepare and distribute 34 million pounds of healthy food to our neighbors across Central Virginia.

Lemonade stands, Facebook fundraisers and food drives — our youngest hunger-fighters never cease to amaze us with their ingenuity.

And volunteers, whether individual, companies, civic and faith, show up every day and make a lasting impact on the lives of our neighbors.

Let’s not forget our agency partners who are on the frontlines providing food, relief and so much more to those they serve.

A heartfelt thank you to each and every person working selflessly to help us provide wholesome meals — and most importantly, hope — to our neighbors when they need it most!

Austin - doing food drives for 11 years; Linda - Meals on Wheels volunteer; Joyce - Pantry Manager at The Hope Center, Downtown Churches United in Petersburg; Jason - volunteer at F.A.C.E.S. Food Pantry in Farmville; Melissa - a corporate volunteer in our Community Kitchen.
New data visualization and modeling capabilities help us understand client needs and the effectiveness of our distribution network.

Food truly is the best medicine, and through collaborations with community partners, like local pharmacies, we're exploring new ways to get healthy food to our neighbors.

The many Paths FORWARD

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Food availability is only one part of the food insecurity equation. Understanding how faith and culture influence pantry utilization is critical to getting the right food to the right people efficiently.

Our neighbors are diverse and we want to make sure that everyone can find familiar food at their local pantry, making it easy to create nourishing meals that feel like home. One way we’re accomplishing this is by developing partnerships with food suppliers like Goya, allowing us to meet the need of our Hispanic community, both rural and urban. We’ve also invested in expanding agency storage and refrigeration to better support communities that have faith-based dietary requirements.

It’s your support that makes these innovations possible. Our mission is clear and so is the need of our many neighbors across Central Virginia. Together, we will ensure that we're ready for the future and ever-changing needs of our clients and communities.
FEEDING AMERICA

STATEMENT OF
Financial Position
July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

Ms. Mary Smith, at 104 years young, enjoys made-from-scratch meals and visits from caring volunteers. Thank you for making her joy possible.

Over 34 MILLION pounds of food distributed across Central Virginia

Nearly 18 MILLION pounds were fresh, healthy produce and protein

More than 560 THOUSAND meals made with love in our Bayard Community Kitchen

Plus 31 THOUSAND households served through over 220 Mobile Pantry distributions

The numbers above are a snapshot of your impact in 2022.

Feed More is committed to principled, conservative and well-governed financial management. Our Platinum designation by Candid is dependent on vigorous organizational and operational reporting, in addition to financial performance. And our 15-year 4-star Charity Navigator rating places us in the top 1% of the 200,000 charities evaluated.

As a member of the Feeding America network, we’re required to maintain a robust reserve of cash and liquid investments. In 2022, this helped us weather supply chain volatility, increased client need and purchasing more food than ever. Our endowment funds ensure that we can absorb these costs while maintaining strategic purchasing power for future needs like fuel, transportation and warehousing, and evolving our hunger-fighting programs.

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