Our Mission
Providing hope and resources for those without life’s essentials.

Our Vision
Create a world where no child goes to bed hungry.
Dear Friends,

So many families have faced increased hardship since the decade began, but our commitment to alleviating hunger has never been stronger. The pandemic required us to expand our capabilities dramatically to reach more people during an unprecedented time of need. This crisis, however, also inspired us to achieve a new standard of service on a larger scale.

More recently, the changed landscape for food relief has brought new challenges for vulnerable households, like higher prices that stretch their food budgets to the breaking point. As we rise to meet these challenges together, I am grateful—beyond what words can express— for the good people like you who make up Feed the Children’s community of compassion. Whether you are a corporate or community partner, donor, volunteer or support us in other ways, you inspire our work on behalf of hungry children every single day.

With your help, I am both pleased and humbled to tell you that, in fiscal year 2023, we benefited approximately 15 million people in the U.S. as well as El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Kenya, Malawi, the Philippines, Tanzania and Uganda. I also feel fortunate to tell you about new developments this past year, such as dynamic expansions of our U.S. programming, as well as milestone achievements internationally. These advances will allow us to serve communities more impactfully and more sustainably over time.

With the excitement and perspective a new year brings, I hope you will join me in looking into the bold new horizon our future presents for our mission of service together. We truly could not undertake this journey without people like you.

With my utmost gratitude and best regards for 2024,

Travis W. Arnold
President & CEO
A deep blue sky holds endless promise.

Like a growing child's future of so many tomorrows, the iridescent possibilities are almost endless.
At Feed the Children, we are dedicated to helping our most vulnerable kids gain access to the food and resources they need to flourish and thrive. We have been committed to ending childhood hunger since 1979. The vision of a world where no child goes to bed hungry motivates us every day.

Though our service takes many forms—from distributing food and household essentials to clean water and health programs, from community gardens to nutrition training to supporting local education and serving meals at school—children are always at the heart of our work. We strive to help their families and communities overcome the conditions that perpetuate poverty so kids can dare to dream of bright futures.

In fiscal year 2023, we distributed approximately 94.3 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD & ESSENTIALS in fiscal year 2023, which would fill 380 BOEING 747'S.
For children, hunger is fundamentally the same whether they’re in the U.S. or elsewhere in the world. That’s why we reach across the globe to help children, families and communities in the U.S. and in eight countries in Africa, Asia and Central America. Our work in 40 U.S. states and internationally provides kids and their caregivers with the food and other resources they need today and that can help them build better tomorrows.
REACHING HIGHER

To eradicate chronic childhood hunger we need to work together. Pursuing our mission in the U.S. wouldn’t be possible without our extensive network of corporate and community partners who help us secure the food and resources families need and reach them in the communities where they live.

Working with our partners, in fiscal year 2023 we distributed more than 86.4 million pounds of shelf-stable food, essential household items and other resources valued at approximately $399 million to children and families in 40 U.S. states.

Our five distribution centers across the U.S. act as critical hubs as we deliver supplies through our community partner network that help vulnerable families overcome the challenges of hunger and food insecurity. Last year, our U.S. distribution efforts benefited more than 10 million people across the country.

10,000,000+
people helped in the U.S.
THAT’S MORE THAN 286 EMPIRE STATE BUILDINGS FULL OF PEOPLE!
When we first met Kim years ago, it seemed like she couldn’t get ahead. The impoverished area in Nashville where she lived with her two kids was more than five miles from the nearest grocery store. Once her car gave out, buying healthy food was nearly impossible, and her lack of transportation made it harder to find (and keep) a steady job. Her balancing act as a single mother meant trying to pay bills on time while juggling food and household expenses, including diapers for her infant son. It was a constant struggle.

But Elijah’s Heart—a longtime community partner we regularly supply with resources—helped Kim turn things around. The food and household essentials she received from Feed the Children helped her keep her budget on track—plus, the personal care and hygiene products gave her pre-teen daughter more confidence at school.

These days, Kim is more confident as well. Catching up with her this past year, we learned that our support helped her manage expenses so she could spend more time building her business as a hairstylist. Kim’s now able to move her family to a safer neighborhood, and she has remained active in her community, teaching her neighbors how they can follow her example.

“We are all resources at the end of the day,” Kim said gratefully. “When people see me, because I’m a part of the community, they’re like, ‘if she can do it, I can do it too.’”

“The resources from Feed the Children are a bridge because they help push us to the next thing.”

Kim
Nashville
Sometimes "community" means just showing up. We see that idea in action almost every day. It happens when our volunteers gather together at our distribution centers across the country to pack boxes with shelf-stable food, personal care items and other household essentials so these resources can reach the families who need them.

Much more than simply a stop along our supply chain, our volunteers give their time and energy because of their generous hearts. Why do so many of them sign up to serve again? Knowing that they make a difference in children’s lives keeps them coming back.

“"It’s truly the highlight of our year, getting the team together and seeing the smiles on people’s faces."

Rachel, volunteer

GIVING FROM THE HEART

IN 2023, WE HOSTED

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Committed to human dignity and sustainable development, our international work reaches deeply into the communities we serve—recognizing their needs, challenges, resources and potential.

Across 192 strategic locations in eight countries in Africa, Asia and Central America, our child-focused interventions are designed to strike at the roots of poverty and food insecurity so families and communities can achieve more stable lives and build better futures.

In fiscal year 2023, our programs provided food and other benefits to more than 4.7 million people outside the U.S. Working with our partners, our multifaceted, comprehensive approach has targeted malnutrition, expanded access to clean water and sanitation and opened pathways to sustainable livelihoods. These interventions have helped parents and caregivers transcend their circumstances and disrupt the cycle of poverty.

We’re proud to have distributed an unprecedented 60.5 million meals throughout our international communities this past year. We are dedicated to a simple conviction: the right to nourishment is non-negotiable. No child should experience hunger.
Two years ago, like many in the Philippines’ island province of Bohol, Kevin’s family reeled in the wake of Typhoon Odette, the second most devastating tropical cyclone in the region’s history. Lingering economic instability after the pandemic had already reduced incomes, even for skilled steelworkers like Kevin’s father, who now had even more difficulty providing enough for the family. After Odette, their home lacked basics like electricity, running water and a bathroom.

For 11-year-old Kevin, the storm’s impact and the pandemic’s disruption of school schedules meant hunger and learning challenges that put the boy’s literacy at stake. Fortunately, Kevin’s enrollment in our Child Sponsorship Program gave him hot, nutritious meals at school, much-needed school supplies his family could not otherwise afford and extra tutorial sessions that boosted his reading comprehension skills. Healthy and confident, Kevin advanced to the sixth grade.

Feed the Children’s presence in his community also let his mother Florissa participate in one of our local savings groups, which helped her improve their household by securing a reliable water source, installing electrical wiring and even a toilet. With the help of our dedicated sponsors, we’re proud to support the recovery of resilient families and communities like Kevin’s—one child at a time.

“We used to have to wait a long time to eat, and we didn’t have what we needed for school.”

Kevin
Bohol, the Philippines
IN THE PHILIPPINES

Fiscal year 2023 has been a time of pivotal growth for our work in the Philippines. Our families’ challenges, especially considering how the pandemic affected their livelihoods, have kept food security at the forefront of our mission. By optimizing our programs to meet a variety of our communities’ needs, we have sought to extend our impact by achieving tangible, sustainable outcomes that nurture the well-being of children across the Philippines.

KEVIN IS ONE OF 6,384 FILIPINO CHILDREN IN OUR SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

4,311
CHILDREN RECEIVED VITAMIN A SUPPLEMENTS

5,109
CHILDREN RECEIVED SCHOOL SUPPLIES

6,232
TOTAL HOUSEHOLDS REACHED

321,984
MEALS SERVED

CHILDREN RECEIVED SCHOOL SUPPLIES
With our partners’ help and a priority focus on Title 1 schools, we stock our Food and Essentials Hubs with food, essential household and personal care items, school supplies and books where students and their families can access them for free.

62.5% of the schools we supported reported an increase in both student attendance and engagement and 25% noted improvement in students’ grades.

During their most critical years, it’s important to give kids the strong foundation they need to develop properly and set the stage for the future. That’s why we expanded our efforts in 2023 to reach kids through trusted school partners with Food and Essentials Hubs in 260 schools across the U.S.
As a founding sponsor, Frito-Lay helped lift our Food and Essentials Hubs off the ground with their Building the Future Together initiative. This year, Frito-Lay’s efforts stocked the shelves of our Food and Essentials Hubs to supplement more than 275,605 meals and deliver 546,187 pounds of food, hygiene products, books, school supplies and household essentials to support more than 38,000 students and families in Los Angeles, Phoenix, Dallas, Houston, Atlanta, Orlando and Detroit.

These product deliveries were valued at over $4.7 million. Frito-Lay’s investment in students’ futures is beyond significant, but the dreams these resources will help spark are immeasurable.

We also are proud to support educators through our Teacher Stores, which provide them with classroom materials to help reduce their out-of-pocket expenses. With five locations across the U.S., we provided more than $3.5 million in books and more than $3.6 million in school supplies to 277 school districts last year, hosting 12,987 teacher visits to benefit hundreds of thousands of students across the country.
DREAMS THAT COME TRUE

When the roof over your head changes almost nightly, it’s hard to feel like you’re giving your kids a solid start in life. Bouncing from the streets of Los Angeles, to a tent in the park, to the couches of friends and family, Lily knew something had to change.

“I felt hopeless,” she said. “I felt like my kids deserved a better life than to be struggling, to not know if they were ever gonna be able to have food.”

Lily and her children found new hope and a fresh start at the LA Dream Center, a Feed the Children-supported partner agency in Los Angeles.

“I have faith that I will have my own space with my kids,” Lily told us. “Now that I’ve been vulnerable, I believe just having peace of mind with my kids, being able to cook in our kitchen,” she said, with a new sense of purpose, “it’s just my top dream.”

As they help countless others get back on their feet, we’re proud to count the LA Dream Center as one of the more than 700 community partners across the U.S. that we supply with food and resources, helping them change lives in the neighborhoods they serve every single day.
When your hometown is hurting you do what you can to help out. For Atlanta-based Americold, that meant lending a significant helping hand with a four-month program of food distribution events across the city.

Working together with the Atlanta Mayor’s Office of International and Immigrant Affairs, the initiative ran from March through June and provided nearly 81,000 pounds of food and household essentials valued at more than $430,000 to families across Atlanta. It also stocked Food and Essentials Hubs in 20 area schools with food, hygiene products and other supplies to help students in Atlanta Public Schools.

In December, Americold also helped brighten the holidays for families across Atlanta with a month of seasonal support that brought 8,000 meal kits to students who were struggling during the winter break.

During our five-year partnership, Americold has literally put the rubber to the road, clocking hundreds of thousands of miles on their temperature-controlled trucks to help deliver food to hungry families all over the country.
For Dorcas, the morning begins early, but she is happy to help her kids prepare for school. She remembers, during harder times, how they endured the blazing Kenyan sun together as they walked to a health clinic an hour away from their village. This arduous journey was all too familiar due to her children’s chronic and dangerous diarrhea, which she knew could lead to severe malnutrition and even death.

“Life was difficult,” said Dorcas, “especially for a single mother like me. I didn’t know how to care for my children’s health.”

But she found life-saving answers through one of our Care Groups. As part of our WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene) programming, the group’s monthly sessions trained her in proper handwashing techniques and other healthy practices that significantly reduced her children’s illnesses. This knowledge hasn’t just kept her own kids healthy, it also gave her a chance to help her whole community.

Now a Lead Mother in her village’s Care Group, Dorcas teaches other women these same healthy habits. “My eyes have been opened, and my knowledge has grown,” she said, determined to pay it forward. “Through this training, malnutrition among children in my community will decrease.”
WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

Clean water is a vital resource for the communities we serve and critical for keeping children and their families healthy. As we seek to expand access to clean water, our international WASH programming includes training in proper water, sanitation and hygiene practices that help keep communities safe and lay the foundation for reducing poverty and furthering socio-economic development.

Designed to increase the well-being and dignity of children and families around the world, these efforts can literally save lives. To stem the spread of sometimes life-threatening illnesses, we insist that all children throughout our international communities wash their hands before and after eating. Other projects in our African communities—like building new latrines for schools and constructing boreholes for safe drinking water—help them become stronger and more resilient, giving children and their families a fresh start on the future.

772,636 HOUSEHOLDS GAINED ACCESS TO SAFE DRINKING WATER ACROSS OUR INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITIES
When the school year ends, so do the free and reduced-price school meals that more than 30 million students rely on. For kids who are already food insecure, the summer months can feel especially lean.

Our Summer Feed and Read program is designed to help fill this summertime gap by providing kids with nourishing meals in the communities where they live. Hosted by our local partners, these events bring children together for meals and fun learning activities meant to engage their brains and keep them reading through the summer, when many kids suffer significant learning loss—especially children from lower-income families.

As the summer season began last fiscal year, we enhanced the program to have greater impact on children’s reading development and introduced Summer Feed and Read to new locations near our headquarters in Oklahoma City. With the help of several local community partners, including the Metropolitan Library Association, we provided meals to hundreds of children throughout the summer and gave them books, extra food and personal care items to take home to their families.

As we continue to develop this program, we’re looking forward to doing even more to nourish kids’ bodies and minds throughout the summer—all the better to help them blossom and grow.
Our generous corporate partner for 15 years, StarKist is no stranger to helping expand access to food in times of extreme need. Impressively, its consistent dedication to fighting hunger goes back more than one hundred years to 1917, when the young company donated product to help alleviate a nationwide protein shortage during World War I.

Throughout our partnership to date, StarKist has contributed more than one million pounds of tuna and chicken products to help food-insecure children and families across the U.S. and more than $884,868 in total financial support. Since moving their headquarters in 2021 to Reston, Virginia, the company has become a local hero in their community by helping us stage several Resource Rallies to support area families.

This past year, the company took a further step to become a cornerstone of the relief we provide in the U.S. by helping us pursue a new strategic focus on selecting specific products to fulfill our program needs as we deliver our food boxes across the country.
Erisela has known the land around her village in Honduras since childhood. For her, there is now bounty in its beauty. With cheerful grace, she tends a thriving garden that has become a mainstay of nourishment and love for her family.

“A family garden is important because we understand how to harvest our own nutritious food, and we can teach our older children,” she said, proudly displaying her crop. “What I grow helps me prepare healthier food for my children.”

With our support and training, Erisela has developed her skills as a gardener and beyond, now taking care of a nearby orchard as well. Along with harvesting fresh food, she has also learned to cultivate her savings as a member of our local Village Savings and Loan group, which has helped her pursue her agricultural aspirations. She also appreciates our educational resources that have enriched her children’s school.

“I have seen the support given to the school, and it is very good since all the children need it,” she said. Looking at her own children, she continued with a smile, “Feed the Children has come to support us at a good time.”
In our work, we rely on the strength of our partners, and it’s their commitment that truly helps us transform communities. This past fiscal year, in collaboration with key partners like Catholic Relief Services, Vitamin Angels and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we made significant strides in safeguarding health and development in several communities within Honduras. Through these partnerships, we distributed 818,000 vitamin A supplements and administered deworming medication to 651,000 children.

Our Village Savings and Loan (VSL) programming provides access to financial services in areas where traditional banking is often out of reach, including loans to support entrepreneurial projects that help families build more stable and prosperous futures. Similarly, our household, community and school garden interventions nourish lives both young and old by providing stable sources of nutrition so the seeds of self-sufficiency can grow tall.

HONDURAS RISING

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Our Resource Rallies across the country exemplify collaboration in action. It takes the participation of all kinds of generous partners—from national and international corporations to community partners like local charities, area churches and Native American tribes—to mobilize our boxes of food, essential household items and other resources into the neighborhoods where parents and caregivers can pick them up.

We couldn’t do it without our core carrier, FTC Transportation, whose drivers delivered shipments to our 86 Resource Rally events in fiscal year 2023.

On-site at our Resource Rallies, our volunteers work diligently to distribute food and resources to families who need them. These volunteer efforts depend on local groups as well as our corporate partners who have tallied tens of thousands of hours of employee engagement.

Each time we rally, we remember a simple but meaningful lesson: there’s nothing more fundamental to our work than reaching out to families directly in the communities where they live.

MORE THAN 1.7 MILLION LBS. DISTRIBUTED

VALUE AT NEARLY $15 MILLION
Good local citizenship is an admirable trait. For our long-time partner Price Rite Marketplace, giving back to the communities they serve has been an enduring legacy. In 2023, they once again took that commitment on the road with their ambitious Feeding Minds & Bodies initiative, a multi-city tour to help struggling families and promote healthy childhood development. This effort brought more than 360,000 pounds of much-needed support valued at nearly $2 million to more than 22,000 people—a clear demonstration of Price Rite’s promise in action.

A special focus on mothers can touch a household at its heart. Helping women maintain dignity during hard times and empowering them in the workforce is what motivates L’Oréal’s generous in-kind donations. Last year, that generosity included more than 565,000 pounds of L’Oréal brands that benefited an estimated 583,699 people across the U.S. Since we began working together in 2015, L’Oréal has donated more than 5,200,000 pounds of personal care products to date. Now that’s what we call a beautiful partnership.
When a partner stands by you for over 25 years, you know you have a special relationship, and so we’re grateful for Church & Dwight’s enduring commitment. Since its first donation in 1997, the company has provided Feed the Children with more than 20 million pounds of products valued at more than $100 million. Church & Dwight’s donations of toothpaste, shampoo and other hygiene items continue to fill our blue essentials boxes that help bring the children and families we serve a renewed sense of dignity and confidence that can have life-changing impact.

With a mantra of “we care to share,” it’s no surprise that building a culture of community is fundamental to Concord Hospitality. Since their inaugural Share Day event in 2009, Concord associates have donated nearly 50,000 hours of service, raised more than $1.2 million and helped distribute approximately 3.5 million meals to people all over the country. Concord Hospitality brought that community spirit to 11 of our Resource Rallies last year, demonstrating its commitment to caring for children and families across the U.S.
Tiny shoulders can carry big things when kids get enough support. The corporate volunteers that work at our Backpack-N-Go events make sure every bundle is filled with shelf-stable food, school supplies and hygiene products, but also a generous dose of love.

Support from partners like CA Fortune, Concord Hospitality, the Dodgers Foundation, FedEx, Hain Celestial, Infolinks, Teleperformance and Price Rite helped us give thousands of backpacks to kids all over the country last year.
When kids embody what we hope to achieve in our work, we think it’s a story worth telling. At ten, Noah has wisdom well beyond his years and the insight to know what kids need to flourish in life. But he might need a little help with fractions.

“I like school, but not too much,” he said. “My favorite subject is math because it’s easy to multiply, to divide. When it comes to fractions, I’m horrible though.”

But when it comes to what the mind and body need, he knows what adds up to a healthy life.

“Food helps your body function overall and helps you grow,” Noah said. “Helps those bones get bigger, stronger. Like, look at me. Just look at me!”

And just listen to him too. Because the support he’s gotten from our Atlanta partner, the African-American Association of the USA, has inspired dreams of paying that gift forward.

“Donors know how much families really need that help, and those donors deserve props for that,” he said with gratitude. “One day, when I’m older,” he continued, “I’m gonna make sure all the children are fed no matter what it takes. I’ll donate a million dollars if I have to, and that’s a promise I’m willing to make.”

More than just food or school supplies or household essentials, donors help us deliver the belief that tomorrow will be better, for kids like Noah, because someone cares. That gift can inspire a whole generation.
MALAWI
A BEACON OF PROGRESS

2023 marks the first year of our Akule ndi Thanzi activity in Malawi, a five-year project designed to foster advances in nutrition, health and agriculture. Supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development and translated as “Let Them Grow Healthy,” this innovative program has already set new benchmarks for success. The resources and collaborative training initiatives it provides are designed to fortify the cornerstones of community well-being to help build a sustainable future for all Malawians.

For our international work, Akule ndi Thanzi can be understood as a model for what can be achieved when we collaborate to serve a shared vision. By harnessing global resources while championing local communities, we strive to encourage their transition from beneficiaries to stakeholders as they realize their potential and work towards enriched and resilient tomorrows.

We consider our work in Malawi as a microcosm of what Feed the Children can accomplish globally when we all work together. Its lessons of empowerment and sustainability are relevant everywhere.

“I am now able to provide a more nutritious diet for my family.”
Mateyo Chifundo Village, Malawi
Feeding children remains at the core of our work, and so distributing VitaMeal—a nutrient-dense product provided by our corporate partner Nu Skin—to our childcare centers has been instrumental in fighting malnutrition on a massive scale. As Cyclone Freddy devastated southern Malawi in March, mobilizing this resource became critical for those in affected districts. Our response and visible solidarity during this crisis, including our highest levels of leadership, were recognized by the Malawian government as a testament to our commitment.

Safe and clean water sources are equally fundamental to our communities. Procter & Gamble’s generous donation of its water-purifying technology allowed us to vastly expand household access even in remote areas. Assisting our communities with drilling and maintaining area boreholes fostered their sense of ownership and responsibility for these rural water points as well.
Encouraging a culture of resilience can take many forms. The members of our 2,963 active Care Groups in Malawi relay essential health, nutrition and hygiene knowledge via a neighbor-to-neighbor model best suited to the local culture. Emphasizing effective practices in these areas has helped create a sense of mutual benefit and holistic care through ever-expanding networks of young mothers and mothers-to-be.

Akule ndi Thanz’s agricultural initiatives have bloomed as well. Through our gardening training and the distribution of sweet potato vines and other healthy staples—including 31,022 Moringa trees and 28,706 fruit tree saplings last year—our beneficiaries have transformed their backyards into bastions of nutrition. These efforts, alongside livestock programs and Village Savings and Loan associations, have fortified the economic and nutritional stability of more than 111,000 Malawians.

In all our work, both near and far, we measure success not by the numbers, but by our enduring impact on the lives of the children, families and communities we serve. We remain committed to nourishing their roots to help them bloom.
The future waits just over tomorrow’s horizon. It’s a journey we take hand in hand with everyone who stands beside us.

We can only travel there with the help of our partners and supporters. Your light and love show us the road ahead.
## FEED THE CHILDREN, INC.
### SUMMARIZED CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL INFORMATION
#### FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2023 AND 2022

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#### REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT 2023 2022

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