Stories of support from 2015-2016
We distribute food weekly to Family SOS in Halifax, and brothers Riley and Nate look forward to seeing what meals or healthy snacks they can make from the delivery.

Program Coordinator Ben Rodgers says having a reliable source of food allows the organization to focus on building strong families. “To be able to remove the barrier of hunger is a fundamental first step in building successful people.” When people have food, good things happen.
Whether it’s food, funds, or time, the support we receive from the community is a magical exchange. Being entrusted to make a meaningful impact in someone’s life is the greatest motivation.

Donations do more than help those who are hungry. They energize our staff and volunteers, and inspire us to continually re-evaluate how best to help those most vulnerable and those who care for them.

Try receiving $20 from a beaming six year old, or hosting a 13-year-old’s birthday in your warehouse. Experience the energy rush when corporate teams show up at your door with their sleeves rolled up willing to do whatever we need.

It’s not surprising our team did more with less this year. Operating within a balanced budget and working together with our member agencies and other nonprofits, we supported an increased number of Nova Scotians.

Thomas Kozloski
Board Chair

Nick Jennery
Executive Director

More of our member food banks and meal programs and their clients sat down in front of our cameras to talk about the impact of community support. The videos on our YouTube channel demonstrate the tangible impact of donations, and bring the issues closer to home. We are honoured to share their stories.

The operating models of our member agencies are evolving, and with it, our focus on how best to empower them. But despite the changes, food will remain a core deliverable. With three newly-leased trucks, and the new Food Bank Tax Credit for Farmers, we’re ready to distribute more fresh produce so individuals and families have greater access to nutritious, local food.

We will continue to stay relevant by telling the stories that connect and engage. We will work closely with our network and other organizations to help empower Nova Scotians in need to get to a better place.

It’s about so much more than putting food on the table; it’s about believing in people and investing in our communities. To all those who made this year an incredible story of impact and success, we thank you for taking the initiative. To the Nova Scotians whose lives are touched by hunger, we are here for you.
We're proud to be a team that goes the extra mile

When the rain poured down at the Chronicle Herald Holiday Parade of Lights, it didn’t dampen our resolve. We forged on, powered by smiles and community support, to raise critical food and funds. At the end of the day, no matter what’s happening, there are Nova Scotians relying on us to help put food on the table. This reality drives us to be better, to adapt quickly, and to always be open to new, creative solutions.

We distributed 1,763,983 kilograms of food

51% fresh, frozen, or prepared foods
49% non-perishable foods

88 food banks
43 meal programs
16 shelters

that collectively supported 43,682 Nova Scotians.

Here’s where the food goes.

We strive to distribute food to our member agencies based on the number of people they support each month. Because every agency is different, factors like size and storage capacity come into play, but we work hard to help food banks and meal programs meet the need in their community.
If you give back, that means you understand the magnitude of the help that you got.”

Kenneth left Zimbabwe more than four years ago to pursue education and opportunity at Saint Mary’s University. After second year, when his funding stopped, he faced food insecurity. He worked at times when he should’ve been in class, or missed a tutorial while trying to get to a food bank across the city. The stress took its toll.

When the Community Food Room opened on campus, it gave him breathing room. He didn’t have to choose between finding food and going to class—he had stability and peace of mind. We were proud to start delivering food to the campus food bank shortly after they opened and joined our member network.

Kenneth has big plans to give back after graduating. Through his career he wants to help create sustainable change in low-income communities.

“1/3 were children.”

43,682 Nova Scotians used a food bank in 2015 and were collectively supported 204,555 times.

25,254 households were collectively supported by food banks 99,995 times.

Nova Scotians supported by food banks in each region

Source: Based on statistics collected by participating member food banks that submitted to FEED NOVA SCOTIA’s client registry as of June 2016.
I was grateful the food bank was here, not just for me, but for anybody who needed help.”

Laura moved her family of two to the Annapolis Valley when their doctor recommended it as a great place for children with special needs. She reached out to the Upper Room Food Bank for support during the tough transition period.

“It relieves some headaches, some tension, and some worry, knowing that for an amount of time there is food on the table when you need it—when I needed it.” She now gives back by volunteering at the food bank. She has also found a job, and her son is thriving.

She sums up their future in four words:

“The sky’s the limit.”

“Out members

Valley-Yarmouth

Annapolis Area Food Bank Society
Bermack Food Bank
Bridgetown & Area Food Bank
Canning Area Food Bank
Cape Food Bank
Dugby & Area Food Bank
Fundy Interchurch Food Bank
Hantsport & Area Community Food Bank
Harvest House Community Outreach
NSCC Annapolis Valley Campus (Middleton)
Twelve Baskets Food Bank
Upper Room Food Bank Association
Yarmouth Area Food Bank
Windsor & District Food Bank
Wolfville Area Food Bank
Yarmouth Food Bank Society

South Shore

Bridgewater Elementary School Breakfast Program
Bridgewater Interchurch Food Bank
Food for Thought Breakfast Program
Lighthouse Food Bank Society
Lunenburg Interchurch Food Bank
Mahone Bay Area Food Bank Association
New Germany Area Food Bank
Queens County Food Bank
Shellburne Loyalist Food Bank
South Shore Food Bank Association

Colchester-East Hants-Cumberland

Amherst Food Assistance Network Association
Colchester Community Support Society
Hants North Community Food Bank
Indian Brook Food Bank
Neighbours Helping Neighbours
Oxford & Area Food Bank Association
Parrsboro & Area Food Bank Society
Pugwash & Area Food Bank
Salvation Army Family Services (Truro)
Salvation Army Springfield Community Church
Shabshack Food Bank Society

Halifax Regional Municipality

A.J. Smeltzer Junior High School
Adsum Centre for Women and Children
Adsum Court
Adsum House
Alcare Place
Alice Housing
Ark Outreach
Bayers Westwood Family Centre
Bayers Westwood Residents’ Association Food Bank
Beacon House Interfaith Society
BCEC - Bedford Education Centre
BCEC - Forsyth Education Centre
Brunswick Street Mission Breakfast Program
Brunswick Street Mission Food Bank
Canadian Mental Health Association (Dartmouth Among Friends)
Canadian Mental Health Association (Halifax Caring & Sharing)
Cole Harbour/Woodside United Church Food Bank
Community Food Room (Saint Mary’s University)
Community YMCA
Connections Clubhouse
Connections (New Beginnings Clubhouse)
Corp. of Christ Church
Curanid Learning Centre
Dalhousie University Student Union Food Bank
Dartmouth Family Centre
Dartmouth First Baptist Food Bank
David’s Place
Demetrous Lane Food Bank
East Dartmouth Christian Food Bank Association
Eastern Shore Volunteer Food Bank
Elizabeth Fry Society
Emmanuel Anglican Church Food Bank
Family SOS
Feeding Others of Dartmouth Margaret House
Freedom Foundation of Nova Scotia
Gateway Community Church
Greystone Community Centre Association
Halifax Transition House Association - Bryny House
Halifax West Ecumenical Food Bank
Helping Hands Food Bank (Church of the Holy Spirit)
Highland Park Junior High School
Jesus House Halifax
John Martin Junior High School Breakfast Program
Laing House
Lake Echo Community Food Bank
Lockeview High School Food Bank
Mainline Needle Exchange
Manna For Health
Marine Communities Food Bank Society
Metro Non-Profit Housing Association Dartmouth
Metro Non-Profit Housing Association Halifax
Mic Mac Native Friendship Society
Mount Saint Vincent University Students’ Union Food Bank
Multigrove Park Tenants Association
North Dartmouth Outreach Resource Centre Society
Out of the Cold Shelter
Phoenix Youth Programs - Coburg Road
Phoenix Youth Programs - Hunter Street
Phoenix Youth Programs - Tower Road
Prince Andrew High School Youth Health Centre
Prince Arthur Junior High Breakfast Program
Rainbow Food Bank
Regional Independent Students Association
Salvation Army Dartmouth Community Church
Salvation Army Family Services (Halifax)
Salvation Army Halifax Centre of Hope
Shelter Nova Scotia (Barry House)
Shelter Nova Scotia (Metro Turning Point)
Shelter Nova Scotia (Nehiley House)
Shelter Nova Scotia (Sanford Flemming House)
SHYMT - Supportive Housing for Young Mothers
St. Agnes Junior High School Breakfast Program
St. Andrew’s Church Supper Program
St. Clement’s SVKD
St. George’s Soup Kitchen
St. George’s YouthNet
St. James United Church Food Bank
St. Margaret’s Bay Food Bank
St. Mark’s Food Bank
St. Matthew’s United Church Breakfast Program
St. Paul’s Family Resources Institute Inc.
St. Paul’s SVDP
SUNSCAD (Student Union of Nova Scotia College of Art & Design)
The Marguerite Centre
The Stepping Stone Association
Victoria Road Baptist Church Food Bank
Antigonish
Antigonish Food Bank
Canso & Area Food Bank Association
Guysborough & Area Food Bank Society
Pictou County (East) Food Bank
Pictou West Food Bank
Salvation Army Westville Corps.
St. Francis Xavier University Student Food Resource Centre
Capreton
Barra Food Bank Society
CAW Lousbourg Food Bank Society
Ekokin High School Breakfast Program
Glace Bay Food Bank Society
Helping Hands South of Smokey
Inner City Churches - Loaves and Fishes Society
Isle Madame Food Bank
North Sydney Community Food Bank
Port Hawkesbury Food Bank Society
Port Hood Food Bank
Salvation Army Sydney Community Church
St. Louis Community Services Committee
St. Theresa’s Food and Clothing Depot
SVDP Society St. Leonards
Sydney Mines Food Bank Society
The Ally Centre of Cape Breton
Uama Y’S Training & Education Centre

“Food isn’t just about physical nourishment. It’s about camaraderie and nourishing the soul.”

Heather MacDonald
Coordinator, Oxford & Area Food Bank Association
“I want everyone coming in to feel special, and for them to leave feeling that they were heard and they were taken care of.”

Being there for Nova Scotians living with food insecurity is about so much more than handing out food. The support Kelly Currie and the rest of the staff and volunteers at the Salvation Army Dartmouth provide is proof. From anger management classes and a moms and tots program, to budgeting, cooking classes, and senior foot care, they give respect, dignity, and hope to those who walk through their doors.

We’re proud to support their efforts by making regular food deliveries. Kelly says the reliable support means they don’t have to spend as much money on food, and that people always appreciate having access to the fresh produce we provide.

So much more than food

Sometimes a listening ear can be just as critical as a bag of groceries. Knowing this, many of our members take a holistic approach to hunger, ensuring individuals and families in their community not only receive food, but find opportunity and hope too.

What’s under the roof of our member agencies?

- Tax preparation
- Nutrition classes
- Children’s programs
- Job searches
- Community care
- Budgeting
- Food books
- Gardening
- A listening ear
- Parental support
- Empathy

Our network is proud to uphold Food Banks Canada’s Ethical Food Banking Code

- Provide food and other assistance to those needing help regardless of race, national or ethnic origin, citizenship, colour, religion, sex, sexual orientation, income source, age or mental or physical ability.
- Treat all those who access services with the utmost dignity and respect.
- Implement best practices in the proper and safe storage and handling of food.
- Respect the privacy of those served, and maintain the confidentiality of personal information.
- Not require payment of any kind for donated food or consumer products, at any time from those assisted by their respective programs.
- Acquire and share food in a spirit of cooperation with other food banks and food programs.
- Strive to make the public aware of the existence of hunger, and of the factors that contribute to it.
- Recognize that food banks are not a viable long-term response to hunger, and devote part of their activities to reducing the need for food assistance.
- Represent accurately, honestly and completely their respective mission and activities to the larger community.
Strengthening the network by bringing everyone together

A question from a member agency got the ball rolling for our first Day of Sharing presented by TD Bank Group: “What are others doing?” This curiosity echoed across the province, so we knew it was time to bring staff and volunteers from our 147 agencies together to share ideas, successes, and challenges, and find solutions. We gave members the reigns to set the agenda. The result? A day of engagement, connection, and a renewed belief that together we’re stronger.

115 people from 52 member agencies joined us for the day.

What did we talk about?


77% of participants said they left with new ideas to pursue.

93% of participants said they’d return next year.

See hunger, spread hope

Hunger is all around us, but so are the people who make a difference. Our staff, volunteers, and member agencies helped tell their stories during Hunger Awareness Week on social media and through the launch of sehungerspreadhope.ca. Thanks to High Liner Foods for sponsoring our efforts.
Collaboration is key at Christmas, and with all hands on deck we supported 7,057 households for the holidays.

There are so many who made it possible—from the contributions of supporters like Purolator, Eden Valley Poultry, Granny’s Poultry, Turkey Farmers of Canada, Maple Leaf, and local farms. Thanks also to the volunteers and staff (here and at our member agencies) who worked countless extra hours to get the job done.

Whether people were hopping on a truck or opening their doors in the eleventh hour to help families, it was a show of true Nova Scotian spirit and generosity.

We fulfilled 98% of requests for Christmas support in December.

We distributed:
- 109 hams
- 51 vegan hampers
- 3,565 turkeys
- 1,365 chickens
- 3,629 produce hampers

"Magic happens in December" when Tracy’s son’s health deteriorated dramatically, she put aside her plans to become a teacher to be his full-time caretaker. It’s a decision she never regrets, but it means asking for a little help to make it work. The North Sydney Food Bank is there for her during the holiday season, to help provide Christmas dinner, and throughout the year. Our regular deliveries to the food bank help give Tracy access to healthy food like meat, whole grain pasta, and fresh produce. Volunteers also set aside items for Mark’s specific high-protein, high-fat diet, one of the many reasons her appreciation is unending.

“We couldn’t imagine Christmas without a turkey dinner.”
Our incredible volunteers

784 individuals and 136 groups volunteered this year. We’re honoured they chose to share their invaluable time and talents with us.

They collectively worked a whopping 29,000 hours. That’s the equivalent of 15 full-time staff positions.

Volunteers are key to every part of our operation. We couldn’t do it without them.

The size of our volunteers’ hearts? We still can’t quite figure out how to measure that yet.

A student effort that’s head of the class

Behind every compassionate, socially conscious student is a great teacher who helped motivate them. David Conley is one of them. Since 2007, he’s brought his Basinview Drive Community School class to our Christmas warehouse, and they’ve clocked almost 800 hours packing food for families in need. He’s retiring this year and his leadership will be missed—especially by our warehouse manager James who said, “It’s truly a joy to work with such fine young men and women.”
Watching Nova Scotians raise food and funds is a really special thing, not just because of the amazing results, but the meaningful way they bring the community together. Asraa El-Barahali said it best: “People really want to do good, and sometimes they just need an avenue.” Watching Nova Scotians raise food and funds is a really special thing, not just because of the amazing results, but the meaningful way they bring the community together. Asraa El-Barahali said it best: “People really want to do good, and sometimes they just need an avenue.” 

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314 participants and 78 sponsors helped make our signature events a big success.

445 events held on our behalf raised $605,713 & 109,310 kilograms of food

Special shoutout to the countless kids who asked for food donations instead of gifts on their birthdays. We think that’s pretty awesome.

Standout events & contributions

Sobeys Matching Campaign for Giving Tuesday $140,000
CBC Cape Breton Light Up a Life $57,864
CBC’s FEED NOVA SCOTIA Day $53,265 & 10,630 kg
Tim Hortons Smiley Cookie $50,260
Halifax Burger Week $36,269
Citic’s Staff Food Drive Competition 5,638 kg & $732
Chicken Farmers of Nova Scotia donation 4,500 chickens
Egg Farmers of Canada donation 2,250 eggs

Vacation Raffle $66,000
Swinging for Supper $32,367
Canstruction 8,026 kg & $13,293
Divas on the Green $25,244

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### Where our food donations came from

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Note: The government category includes funds raised by employees within government departments, police, military, and fire departments.

### Where our financial donations came from

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### give12

Meaningful, reliable support every month of the year

“I can’t imagine not having food on the table or the stress that must put on families—that’s why I give.”

Terri provides steadfast support for Nova Scotians facing hunger through give12, our monthly giving program. We were thrilled to see an increase this year in the number of donors who committed to doing the same.

Knowing we can distribute a reliable source of food means peace of mind for us, our network, and the thousands of families we support.
Lemonade stands are a time-honored summer tradition for so many kids. Anni and Rosa added a charitable twist to their operation, using funds from sales to buy food for families in need. These moments never lose their magic; it’s always an honor to meet inspiring young Nova Scotians who are so eager to lend a hand.

Small entrepreneurs with big heart

We spent 18 cents to raise every dollar.

Putting your support to work

Canada Revenue Agency prefers to see charities spend less than 35 cents to raise every dollar. If you factor in the value of food we raised, it drops to 4 cents.

How we spent each dollar

Here’s a quick summary of how we spent each dollar this year. Keep reading to see our detailed financial statements at the end.

- 12% Community Connections (e.g. member services, awareness activities, network development building)
- 45% Food distribution and occupancy
- 19% Administration (e.g. volunteer services, human resources, I.T.)
- 20% Communications and fundraising
- 4% Redirected to member agencies

Every $2 donation allows us to distribute 3 meals.
The sea of orange makes waves across the province

Knowing the impact of your support means a lot, so we were thrilled when Katie and her colleagues from Atlantic Superstore gave us the opportunity to share. They got to work volunteering, and you could feel the energy and enthusiasm build. And it didn’t stop. Their fundraising campaigns raised 17,000 NLORJUDPVRIIRRGDQGuDSHUFHQW increase over last year. We were blown away by their incredible engagement and unwavering commitment to our neighbours in need.

One Million Kilogram Club
Cumulative giving totals 1 million kg or greater, since January 2000
Atlantic Superstore
Sobeys Inc

Financial and in-kind donors
Cumulative giving totals $100,000 or greater (excluding event sponsorship)
Alice Li Alter Ego Trust
AML Communications
Anonymous individual donor
Anonymous donation through Stewart McKelvey
Canadian Tire Foundation for Families
Edmonds Landscape & Construction Services Ltd
ExcelMobi Resources Ltd
Grocery Industry Foundation Atlantic Inc
LiFT Family Fund
Nova Scotia Power
Nova Scotia Government & General Employees Union
RBC Foundation
Sobeys Inc
TD Canada Trust
Windsor Foundation

Food Donors
Cumulative giving totals 100,000 kg or greater, since January 2000
Ben’s Thrift Store
Campbell Company of Canada Limited
Costco Wholesale
den Haan Enterprises Ltd
Eykings Brothers Farms Ltd
Farmers Co-Operative Dairy Ltd
GPS - Gordan Food Service
High Liner Foods Incorporated
Hobby Frito-Lay Company
J.W. Mason & Sons Limited
Kraft Canada / Mondelez Canada
Lawtons Drug Stores Limited
Lewis Brothers Inc
Lighthouse Sales & Distributors Ltd
Nova Agri Inc
Sable Warehousing & Distribution Ltd
Saputo Foods
Sawler Gardens
Seaway Distributors Ltd
Spur Brothers Farms Ltd

We’re proud to recognize these extraordinary contributions

Stoney Hearth Bakery
Sysco Food Services
Tarps
TRA Maritimes
Vermoulen Farms Ltd
Walmart
Wilmar Acres Ltd / Dominion Produce Ltd

Estate Gifts
Estate of Corinne Mabel Hopgood
Estate of Dorothy Louise Grady
Estate of Dr. James Gordon Duff
Estate of Margaret Johnson
It relieves a lot of worry.”

Dartmouth Family Centre and Salvation Army are two of our member agencies, and for Shelly, it means a lot to have them in her neighbourhood. Living on Income Assistance, she has limited resources, and the winter months are especially tough. After expenses, she has about $40 left to cover basic needs like food.

At the Salvation Army, she can access nutritious food and so much more. She takes her youngest, Carson, to the mom and tots program. She knows the staff are always available to talk—and having that emotional support means a lot to her as a single mom. The Dartmouth Family Centre has also helped Shelly and Carson start working through some challenges he faces with separation anxiety.

Shelly hopes Carson will start school soon, which means she’ll be able to go back to work. Until then, she’s grateful to all those who provide that critical support.

We’re proud to provide regular food support to Dartmouth Family Centre and the Salvation Army, so they can be there for Shelly’s family and so many others.

“A key partner that makes it possible”

Sobeys knows the importance of food, and we know the importance of Sobeys. As our largest food donor we couldn’t do it without them. Both corporately and at the store level, their commitment runs deep. Sara and the team at the Queen Street location showed this loud and clear when they chose us as their charity match for the company’s annual Fill the Food Bank Fuel the Community campaign.
## Statement of Financial Position
(for the year ended March 31, 2016)

### ASSETS

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## Statement of Revenue and Expenditures
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Jin Won Lee, Volunteer