

Zero Hunger.

TOGETHER IT'S POSSIBLE.

2018

SODEXO
 stop
hunger
FOUNDATION

NO CHILD HUNGRY TODAY

All children deserve access to sufficient, healthy food every day so that they can learn, play, and thrive. We recover and redistribute meals, collect and distribute nonperishable food, support efforts to increase access to school-based feeding programs, and invest in the capacity of many nonprofit partners who feed children and families every day.

3,628,272
meals distributed

34,184
volunteers mobilized

NO CHILD LIKELY TO BE HUNGRY IN THE FUTURE

Fueled by consistent access to nutritious food, children who learn, play, and thrive are more likely to achieve the education, health, and employment necessary for a stable future. And that means they're more likely to avoid or move out of poverty, and less likely to experience hunger in the future. We believe today's generation will be the generation to end hunger.



Dear Friends,

Our theme for 2018 was “Zero Hunger. Together It’s Possible.” So, what do we mean by “zero hunger?” I expect we’ll always have people among us who experience short-term hunger – some crisis or emergency that means for a period of days or weeks, someone needs support from a food pantry or feeding center to make ends meet. Much of the important work Sodexo supports helps families with emergency food to prevent a temporary need from turning into a downward spiral. It’s the “trampoline” that helps people bounce back to self-sufficiency. Providing that trampoline is the first step in ending hunger.

When we say we want zero hunger in the U.S., we mean the chronic, long-term hunger and malnutrition that keeps people trapped in poverty for decades, prevents children from learning and thriving, and is unacceptable in a country as rich as ours.

Experts know what it takes to end hunger:

- from strengthening government nutrition programs to expanding public-private partnerships;
- from providing supports for those most vulnerable among us, like children;
- to ensuring all families have convenient access to reasonably priced, healthy food.

Childhood hunger in the U.S. is down 30 percent since 2010. We should pause to celebrate that fact. But, until childhood hunger – and all hunger – is down to zero, we’ll continue our efforts.

We’ll continue to feed children who are hungry today and invest in programs and partnerships that will help children not be hungry again tomorrow.

We believe today’s generation will be the generation to end hunger – and we all have a role to play in making that vision a reality.

Thank you for joining us.

Gerri Mason Hall
Chair, Board of Directors
Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation



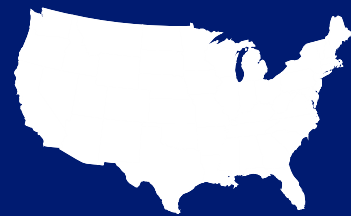
In 2018, Stop Hunger helped at least **2,179,492** children and adults meet an immediate need for food or avoid poverty and hunger in the future.

NO CHILD HUNGRY TODAY

Leveraging all of Sodexo to get adequate, healthy food to hungry kids every day

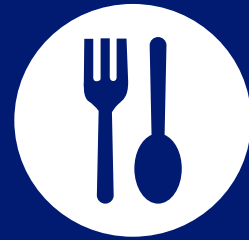
FEEDING OUR FUTURE®

For more than 20 years, Sodexo has helped close the summer meals gap so that children continue to learn, play, and thrive while not in school.



22

U.S. cities from Atlanta to Spokane



350,000

free summer meals served



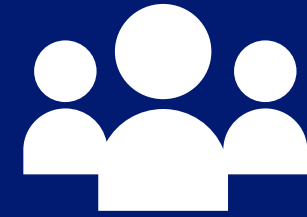
725

volunteers



2,450

volunteer hours contributed



70

partnerships with nonprofits, suppliers, and clients

BACKPACK FOOD AND ON-CAMPUS FOOD PANTRY PROGRAMS

During the 2017-2018 school year, Sodexo partnered with

85

nonprofits to support

80

Backpack Food programs.



To combat the silent epidemic of hunger on college campuses, Sodexo piloted a new program during the 2017-2018 school year to fund

15

on-campus food pantries in communities across America.



Through these programs, we distributed

2,221,396

meals and engaged

3,890

volunteers (including 559 Sodexo employees).

STOP HUNGER FOOD DRIVE

Provided nearly

270,000

meals to kids and families in 23 states.



Engaged more than

3,800

volunteers and 149 nonprofit partners.



HEROES OF EVERYDAY LIFE®

This program honors five employees each year who have gone above and beyond in their dedication to end hunger in local communities. Spotighting these wonderful examples of kindness, generosity, and passion found among the company's workforce, Sodexo provides each hero with a \$5,000 grant to donate to the hunger-relief charity of their choice. From New York to California, 2018 heroes include:

As a food supervisor at a senior living community and as lead volunteer coordinator and chef at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church Soup Kitchen, Beverly takes her commitment to community seriously. Since 2010, she has volunteered over 300 hours a year collecting food and donations, scheduling volunteers, and planning menus, as well as prepping, cooking, and serving food. She assists with 700 meals each month. In addition to overseeing the kitchen, Beverly trains all volunteers on food preparation and safe food handling procedures.

Beverly also helps 40 children who receive meals from the soup kitchen have a happy holiday season each year by collecting and distributing donated clothes, toys, and books from the community.

Beverly Romear-Doukwah
Supervisor, Lourdes Noreen McKeen, Seniors, West Palm Beach, Fla.



Deanna Durigon

Catering Director,
Chapman University,
Universities, Orange, Calif.



Patrick Gassion

Market Chef,
Marine Base Tower 8th & I,
Government, Washington, D.C.



Yvonne Hayes

Lead Food Worker,
Carolinas Medical Center,
Hospitals, Charlotte, N.C.



Jude Jerome

Executive Chef,
University of Albany,
Universities, Albany, N.Y.



NO CHILD HUNGRY TODAY

Investing in youth-designed, youth-led innovative solutions to increase access to adequate, healthy food every day

STEPHEN J. BRADY STOP HUNGER SCHOLARS

A new team of innovative problem-solvers ages 5 to 25 is honored each year – each receiving \$10,000 (a \$5,000 scholarship for their education and a \$5,000 grant for the hunger charity of their choice). One thing you'll notice about the 2018 scholars is that they're not ending hunger alone. They know that zero hunger is only possible if we work together. Meet the 2018 Brady Scholars:

Kelsea Suarez, 22, New York, N.Y.

Kelsea Suarez doesn't tolerate waste. To her, hunger is a logistics problem. So Kelsea and two other New York University students co-founded Transfertation in 2014 to rescue food from campus cafeterias and businesses and deliver it to New York City soup kitchens.

"We'll get to zero hunger with a little creativity and a lot of commitment."

— Kelsea Suarez

Kelsea's creativity includes an app that takes control of all logistics required to coordinate food donation, even tracking the status of volunteers making deliveries, and sending real time updates to homeless shelters and soup kitchens. The app also makes it easy for volunteers to hop on their phones and start volunteering instantly.



Addy Battel, 15, Cass City, Mich.

Addy Battel knows about animals. She and a group of fellow farm kids have donated thousands of pounds of meat and hundreds of gallons of milk to local food pantries through their project, "Meating" the Need of Our Village.



Bradley Ferguson, 17, Northfield, N.J.

Bradley Ferguson is committed to service. He leads a group that builds community gardens at local American Legion Posts to help fight hunger among veterans. As a 7th grader he started Post Crashers to address food security, nutrition, and agriculture by creating a large, sustainable victory garden at the community's American Legion Post 295.



Addison McKenna, 11, Austin, Texas

Addison McKenna loves plants. Her orchards have brought a community together and produced enough fruit for families from local schools. Inspired by her older brother's community vegetable gardens, Addison started Frutas Frescas Orchards to involve students, parents, teachers, Cub Scouts, and community members in planting fruit trees that offer a 30-year yield of nutritious food for those in need.



Lauren Seroyer, 18, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Lauren Seroyer embodies compassion. Her care for fellow students prompted her to start CARE Closet, an in-school, confidential food pantry open to any students who need additional food. Her group expanded to five states and distributes thousands of pounds of food to students in need.



NATIONAL YOUTH DAY

In 2018, Sodexo and the Generation No Kid Hungry campaign designated February 21 as the first National Youth Day to celebrate young people tackling childhood hunger today and highlight youth-led solutions to help ensure no child is hungry again tomorrow.

The companion social media campaign included a Twitter chat celebrating Hunger Heroes and Facebook Live conversations with youth advocates. Celebrity advocates, including Miss America's Outstanding Teen and Governor Steve Bullock (Mont.), helped boost the Twitter reach.

Reach: 2.9 million users & 22 million+ impressions

KEY PARTNERS



ARMED SERVICES YMCA



NO CHILD HUNGRY TOMORROW

Leveraging all of Sodexo to advance long-term solutions that address the root causes of hunger and poverty

Childhood hunger is a problem too big for one organization to solve alone. We mobilize experts, innovators, volunteers, and donors to feed children in the U.S. today, and to support programs and solutions that ensure no child is hungry again tomorrow.

SODEXO STOP HUNGER FOUNDATION ANNUAL DINNER

With an audience of over 900 corporate leaders from 231 different companies, including executives from ADP, Coca-Cola, Oliver Wyman, General Mills, Pepsico, Sysco, Tyson Foods and, of course, Sodexo, we made the case that zero hunger is possible, if we work together.

To prove it, we highlighted three Milestone Moments in the effort to end hunger in the U.S. and called on the attendees to take specific steps toward the next milestone of zero hunger.

The event was an opportunity to educate and inspire. Our main message: Each one of us, each one of our organizations, has something we can do. No more sitting on the sidelines. We can end chronic hunger in this country if we all step up.

BOOST THE YOUTH

Once inspired, 900+ attendees could immediately act on that inspiration through our Boost the Youth campaign.

\$35,735

raised for youth-led solutions to hunger within 72 hours

1,315

unique visits to the Boost the Youth fundraising site

1,564

total clicks

MILESTONE MOMENTS

PARTNERSHIPS

For decades, **public-private partnerships** have helped **fill the gap** between what government can do and the total need.

What's Next?

We can bring more companies to the table, and use our innovation and influence to build political will to end hunger.

How can you help?

Get your company to take one additional action to end hunger.

SAFETY NET

Today 20 million children rely on food their families purchase through **SNAP** (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program). It's one of the most powerful tools we have to **break the cycle of poverty**.

What's Next?

Make sure we protect this effective part of our social safety net.

How can you help?

Follow Congressional Hunger Center and No Kid Hungry on social media to stay up to date on SNAP and other policy-related action alerts.

FOOD RECOVERY

In the 1980s and 90s, a new "industry" of prepared and perishable food recovery programs emerged, followed by gleaning programs and celebration of ugly produce to **address food waste in the U.S.**

What's Next?

Every single day, we produce enough food waste to fill the Rose Bowl. Imagine if at least half of that food instead went to filling plates of hungry families?

How can you help?

Recover & redistribute food from your workplace cafeteria, volunteer for a gleaning program, pay attention to your own household food waste.

Patrick Gassion

Market Chef,
Marine Base Tower 8th & I,
Government, Washington, D.C.



Hero of Everyday Life, Patrick turned personal tragedy into community commitment after spending two years in the hospital recovering from an auto accident. In 2010, he founded One World Foundation to help clients, including many with children, in four homeless shelters in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia. Patrick teaches shelter clients culinary skills and takes them to interview for jobs in food preparation at supermarkets, restaurants, and other locations in the community. Since 2010, he has helped approximately 270 people become self-sufficient. Many now volunteer at the shelters, helping others get back on their feet.

NO CHILD HUNGRY TOMORROW

To achieve zero hunger, we spark interest among young people and invest in their innovative solutions

GLOBAL ANTI-HUNGER SUMMIT

50+

anti-hunger advocates

25

different organizations and programs that operate at the intersection of leadership development, youth development, and ending hunger

In April, we partnered with Congressional Hunger Center to gather different anti-hunger organizations to share their work, learn from each other, and explore areas for possible short- and long-term collaboration.

The results:

- **Collaborative strategy for alum engagement** – activating a network of trained leaders to strengthen their advocacy efforts.
- **Cross-promotion of each other's programs** – creating a pipeline of leaders with the skills they need to end hunger.

“To our knowledge, there’s never been a summit that has drawn together all the organizations that work on hunger and leadership development. Thanks to Sodexo’s commitment to youth leadership and their financial support, we were able to come together to identify areas where we can collaborate to increase our impact.”

– Shannon Maynard,
Executive Director, Congressional Hunger Center



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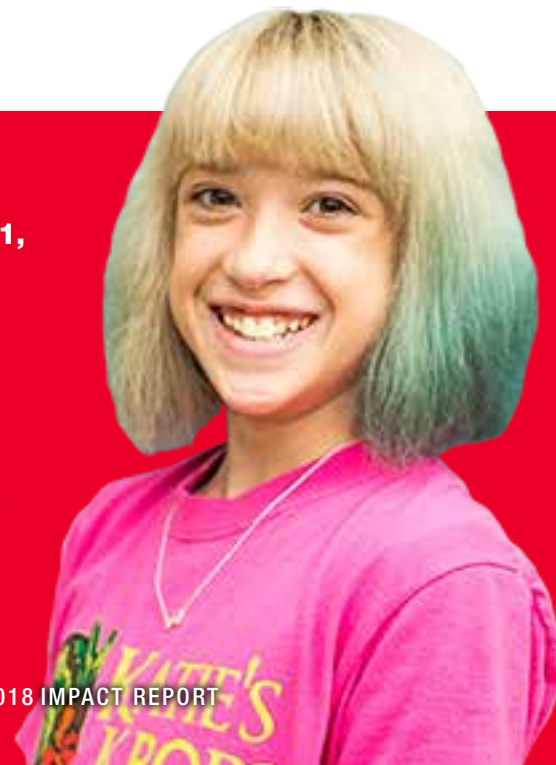
the alliance



to end hunger



**Addison McKenna, 11,
Austin, Texas**



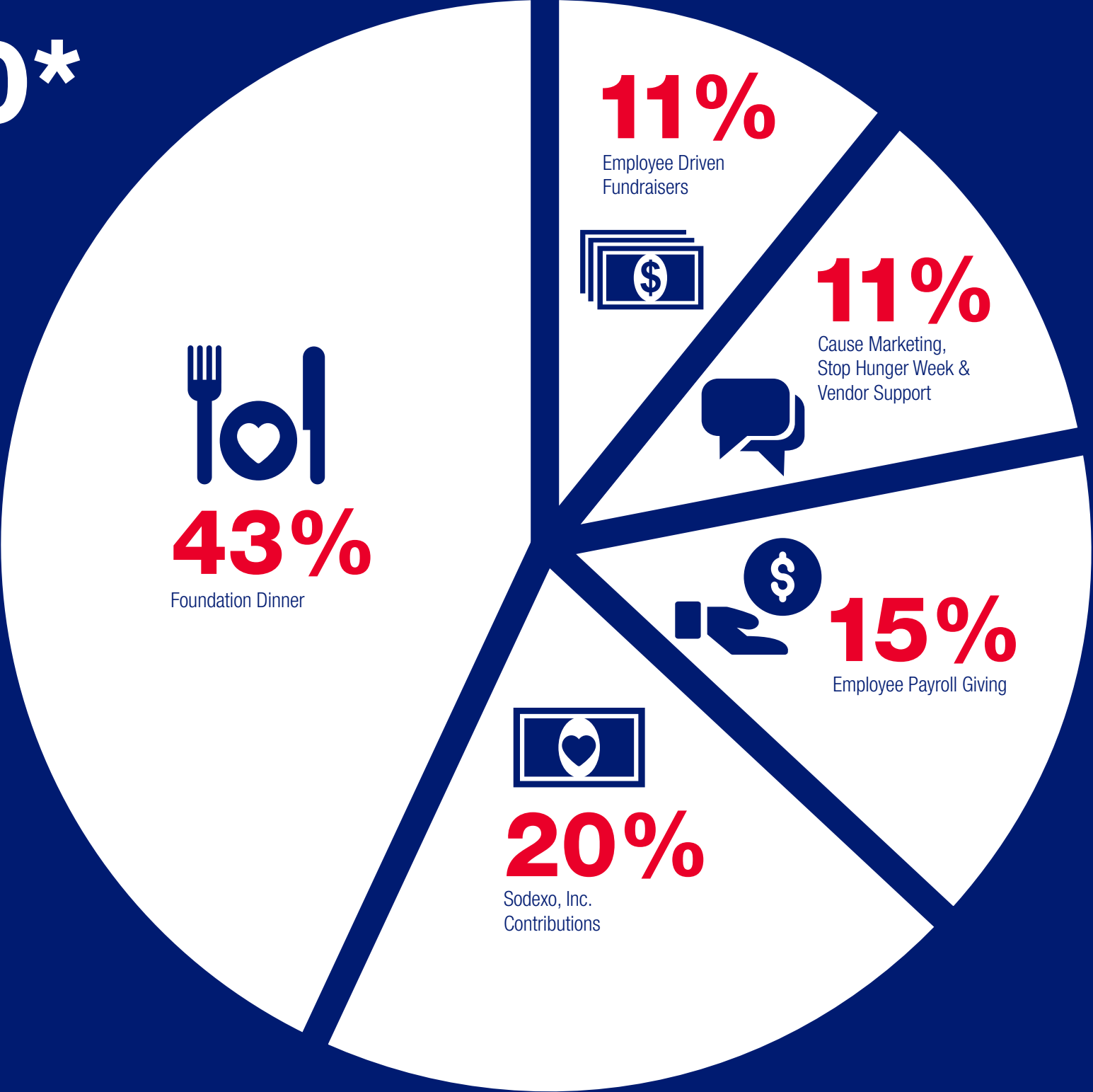
Brady Scholar Addison believes we can end long-term hunger in the U.S. one fruit tree and berry bush at a time. In three years, Addison installed 35 fruit trees, 55 berry bushes, and over 80 strawberry bare root plants. These trees and plants are still young, but already produce enough fresh fruit at five school sites to serve 56 families, and provided the local food pantry with 144 pounds of fresh fruit last summer. And they'll continue to bear fruit for 30+ years to come. Addison encourages everyone to support kids' ideas – and to help dig holes for planting fruit trees in Texas. She is confident that kids – with support – can solve any problem they put their minds to. Sodexo agrees!

FUNDING SOURCES

TOTAL DOLLARS RAISED IN 2018

\$2,300,000*

PERCENTAGE
OF TOTAL
FUNDING BY
SOURCE FOR
2018



*Preliminary and unaudited. Audited financial statements are available upon request.



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