

Food Rescue During a Global Food and Climate Crisis

Annual
Report
2022





**Fighting food
waste for a
better world.**

Board Chair & CEO Letter

Thanks to you, we are rescuing more food and reaching more people across Canada than ever.

Second Harvest's continued growth reflects the increased need for nutritious perishable food across our country. Inflation in Canada has grown and grocery prices are more than ten percent higher than last year.

Household food insecurity is disturbingly high, and there are currently 5.8 million Canadians without adequate access to the healthy food they need. While at the same time, millions of tonnes of great food is ending up in landfills, creating harmful greenhouse gases and directly contributing to the climate crisis.

In this report, we'll share many of the highlights our incredible community of supporters helped us achieve this past year, including moving our GTA operations to our new state-of-the-art facility in Etobicoke, our support of PEI farmers, the launch of two new essential research reports, our partnership with Agriculture and Agrifood Canada that allowed us to grant \$26.2 million to non-profits, ensuring they could provide food access in their communities, as well as new initiatives and partnerships that have allowed us to continue to increase our impact.



Last year, we supported 4.3 million people through 7,500+ food programs at 3,700+ non-profit organizations. We are proud of the work that happens every day at Second Harvest, but none of it is possible without you - our partners, sponsors and donors who have stood by us during this crucial time for both our country and our organization. We are so moved by the number of people supporting this critical cause, ensuring we are doing the right thing for people and the planet. It is because of all of you, and your commitment to bettering the world around you, that millions of Canadians didn't have to worry about where their next meal was coming from.

In 2022, 5,700+ food donors enabled us to provide access to nutritious, healthy food across Canada, joining the more than 13,000 committed individuals, foundations and corporate donors who share our vision of a Canada with *No Waste, No Hunger*. These food donations are lifelines for people from coast to coast to coast. Seven days a week, we redirect surplus perishable food to non-profits, totaling more than 4 million pounds of fresh, healthy food each month.

Beyond feeding people, our work in food rescue benefits the environment. Canada is warming faster than the world, at more than twice the global rate, and the Canadian Arctic is warming at about three times the global rate. Rescuing and redirecting surplus food to people and away from landfill is more crucial than ever. Thanks to your support, Second Harvest prevented 162 million pounds of greenhouse gases from entering the atmosphere this year alone, equivalent to taking 22,512 passenger vehicles off the road for a year.

2022 also marked the completion of our three-year strategic plan, and we are excited to share that thanks to our loyal community of supporters like you, we not only met, but exceeded our goals. This included key initiatives for sustainable growth, talent management and building awareness. In these three years, we rescued 116 million pounds of food and distributed it to 3,700+ non-profits throughout Canada.

We built out a national logistics program, formalized a program to support career development for our staff and undertook an extensive brand refresh - all this while taking care of our team and having fun. This year we're kicking off our new three-year strategic plan and have identified many new areas of focus for our organization. We aim to rescue and redistribute 75% more perishable and healthy food and amplify awareness of food waste's impact on climate change. We are working towards our business being net-zero by 2030 and prioritizing advancing equity, diversity and inclusion at Second Harvest. Full details of this three-year strategic plan can be found on page 6 of this report.

To our entire Second Harvest community of supporters - those who provide funding, donate food, offer in-kind services, and join us as advocates for food security and environmental protection - a heartfelt thank you! We truly could not do what we do, without you.

Loi Nitho

Jeff Hausworth

Introducing Second Harvest's new visual identity

Second Harvest has seen an incredible amount of change over the past three years. We've grown from a primarily Ontario-based operation to Canada's largest food rescue organization, having impact across the entire country.



expressing ourselves in colour

The Second Harvest identity is built on a varied and powerful palette of three greens of which PMS 362 is the primary colour. It is a striking green that stands apart and is both vibrant and unique.

The secondary palette supports and complements the greens and should be used where accent colours are required.

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colour palette

Second Harvest is about growth, sustainability and fresh thinking. Our main palette of three greens supports this vision – from new-bud green to spring-field wheat to old growth forest, we are green!

The secondary colour palette is inspired by fresh food. Colours that represent the sustenance we need to flourish.

Colour Palette 22



To reflect this expansion and growth, we refreshed our brand identity and launched a new logo in 2022.

Our website also reflects our new brand identity. Be sure to visit us online at www.secondharvest.ca

telling our story in pictures

We have a powerful vision. "No Waste. No Hunger" is our story about food rescue, food equity and saving our planet. It doesn't get bigger than this! And along the way we touch thousands of Canadians with the work we do.

Editorial Imagery
Our mission is positive, empowering and inclusive. Editorial images should be chosen to reflect Canadians – the many ethnic groups, LGBTQIA, indigenous people and those of every age. We also want to capture the people working for Second Harvest in their natural settings without pretense. The photos should be positive, natural and light-filled and have an editorial point of view. Smiling people in-situation vs. posing for the camera is preferred. We are capturing a slice of life and want to convey a sense of happiness and well-being.

Stylized Imagery
Beautiful plates of food, the world as a half-eaten apple, a map made of fresh fruit and vegetables – all have a place in our communication strategy. These images can catch the eye while adding a sense of whimsy to an important topic. Look for bright colours chosen to complement our palettes.

Green
Accents of green in photos can help unite our brand and become instantly associated with Second Harvest.

Interlocking Circles
Use the three circles as a frame for imagery that, when layered together, tell a Second Harvest story – fresh food, family dining, natural green background.

Photography: ETC

Colour Palette 23



Our Mission.

Grow an efficient food recovery network to fuel people and reduce the environmental impacts of avoidable food waste.

Our Values:

Community.

We improve food access to ensure everyone, regardless of their economic situation, can have good food.

Environment.

We consistently strive to have a positive impact on the environment.

Integrity.

Open, honest, and transparent, we hold ourselves to the highest ethical standards.

Collaboration.

We believe we can accomplish more when we work together.



A look back at our Strategic Plan

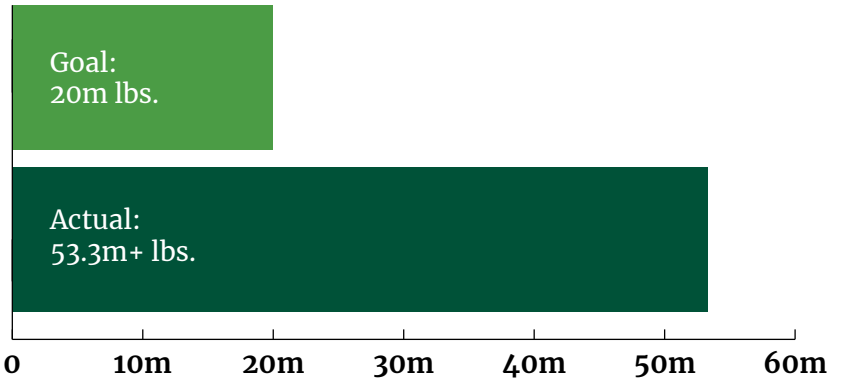
Every three years, we put together a new strategic vision for Second Harvest. We use these plans to guide our course, help reach our goals and ensure that we continue to grow our impact as an organization.

Our last strategic plan covered the years 2020 through 2022. We're proud to have achieved the goals we set for ourselves, which included priorities for sustainable growth, talent management as well as awareness and communication across the organization.



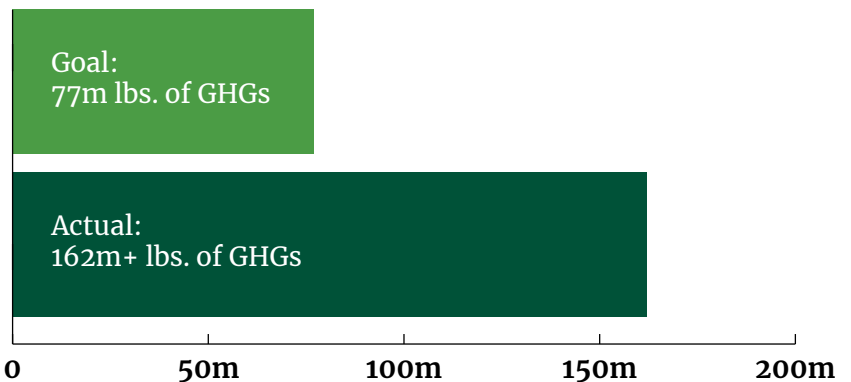
Here's a look at some of the key initiatives and how we managed to meet or exceed the benchmarks we set:

Annual Food Recovery



We aimed to rescue and redistribute 20 million pounds of food annually by 2022 and exceeded this goal by more than 33.3 million pounds or 166.5%, rescuing and redistributing more than 53.3 million pounds of food in 2022.

Environmental Impact



We set a goal of averting 77 million lbs. of greenhouse gases annually through our work and exceeded this goal by averting more than 162 million lbs. of greenhouse gases from entering the environment in 2022.

Talent Management

This strategic plan put a specific focus on our workforce and this has paid off significantly. Today, we're proud to boast an employee engagement index score of more than 80%, we have developed succession plans for senior leaders and invested in professional development for staff.

Thought Leadership and Public Engagement

Increasing our thought leadership and public profile related to food rescue was an objective in this strategic plan. Since setting this goal, we completed research on agency mapping, food donor mapping and published two new research reports: One that tells the story of where Canadians are accessing food and the other showcasing where and how much food could be donated to support them if all businesses with surplus food joined the food rescue revolution. These reports, *Canada's Invisible Food Network* and *Wasted Opportunity* are available on our website and continue to be referenced in media reports. Our work has been recognized by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, and our CEO Lori Nikkel serves on the Canadian Food Policy Advisory Council.

Our current 3-year Strategic Plan

Food waste is a social, economic and environmental problem. Fifty-eight percent of all food in Canada is lost and wasted annually. For perspective, that's 35.5 million metric tonnes of food, valued at \$49 billion, each year. This results in the creation of 56.5 million metric tonnes of CO₂e emissions, which is, equivalent to the annual emissions from 17.3 million passenger vehicles. While this food perishes in landfill, more than 5.8 million Canadians are now experiencing food insecurity.

Our 2023-2025 Strategic Plan will tackle food waste and food security. Through redistribution, research, awareness and education, we'll ensure that good, surplus food is used to feed people instead of ending up in landfills. We will also focus on important internal work that includes equity-driven decision-making as well as developing and executing a net-zero emissions plan for our operations by 2030.



Increasing Impact

- **Rescue and Redistribute:** 75% more healthy perishable food collaborating with thousands of food businesses, transportation and cold storage providers
- **Non-Profit support:** Redistribute 72 million pounds of healthy food to 10,000 front-line and non-profit food programs
- **Expand Training and Education:** Increase food literacy and reduce food waste by engaging 5,500 individuals annually



Food Loss and Waste's Impact on Climate Change

- **Calculate and Measure:** CO₂e emissions through an enhanced GHG calculator and the development of a water calculator
- **Research:** Produce new research quantifying and reporting on the impact food loss and waste has on climate change
- **Advocacy:** Inspire and educate Canadians about the role food loss and waste plays in climate change and advocate for public policy change to align with Canada's UN commitment to reducing food loss and waste in half by 2030



Honour our People and the Planet

- **Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI):** Advancing our organizational EDI framework, by improving diversity data tracking for our people and setting targets for inclusion and pay equity.
- **Net-Zero Operations by 2030:** Calculate and evaluate the current state of our business carbon footprint, including investigating our scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions. We'll set targets in years two and three to reduce our carbon footprint



Our new state-of-the-art facility is triple the size of our previous location at 50,000 square feet and has significantly increased our capacity and efficiency.

Second Harvest's new home

In February, Second Harvest officially transitioned operations to our new national headquarters at 120 The East Mall in Etobicoke, ON.

At Second Harvest, we focus on rescuing and redistributing nutritious perishable foods for our non-profit partners. This category of food is the most important when it comes to feeding people, but it also requires significant temperature-controlled space to store. Our new location features 5,000 square feet of freezer and cooler space, which represents an increase of 400% from our last location.

We've created a classroom for our Training and Education program to allow in-person and virtual training with screens and webcams to support collaboration with charities and non-profits across Canada. Our warehouse also features a devoted space for our volunteer program to support team food sorts and regular group engagements.

The office space at this location accommodates our growing team with meeting rooms, private phone booths, a wellness room and individual workstations for staff.

In just the first six months in our new facility, we have been able to increase the amount of food rescued through our warehouse by an average of 69%. All of this is possible thanks to our generous partners and donors like you, who saw the need and shared our vision of expanding our programs and activities to support more families across Canada.

Moving into our dream home would not have been possible without the financial support from The Nikita Foundation, The Sprott Foundation, Weston Family Foundation, LCBO, Ministry of the Environment Conservation and Parks, John and Myrna Daniels Foundation, The Daniels Corporation, The Linda Judith Reed Foundation, John and Sally Goodings, Ontario Trillium Foundation, J.P. Bickell Foundation, Charles H. Ivey Foundation, Maple Leaf Foods, Richard Talbot, Kelly Marshall, Eric Bushell and Keddy Williams, Bernie Allion, Judith and Eugenio Reda, The Nordal Family Foundation, Carolyn Keystone and Katherine MacMillan.

The Lighthouse: A beacon of hope in downtown Toronto

The Lighthouse is a non-profit in downtown Toronto that provides daily support to people battling the effects of poverty in their lives. Since 1993, they've been a cherished non-profit partner of Second Harvest's.

Like many social service agencies in Toronto, The Lighthouse has seen a 67% increase in the number of people accessing their services over the last few years. Demand is at an all-time high.

Though The Lighthouse offers many different types of programming for marginalized and vulnerable individuals, a large part of their service portfolio involves food. In fact, The Lighthouse serves 1,000 people on an ongoing basis with food that's provided by Second Harvest. Last year, we delivered 39,000 pounds of food to The Lighthouse!

"To be able to empower individuals and clients to have choices in their food bank options, to have hot meals to foster community and break down isolation and stigma is absolutely made possible because of the amazing work Second Harvest does," Tabitha Eastman, Neighbourhood Program Director and Administrator at The Lighthouse, said. "We are extremely grateful as a small community centre to have the support of a large organization like Second Harvest as we truly would not be able to do our work at this level without them."

"We have often heard feedback regarding the produce that Second Harvest is well-known for. Many relay that the produce they receive is a huge help to creating healthy nutritious meals for themselves and their families."

Without our extensive network of supporters and donors like you, none of this would be possible. We don't do this work alone – you're there with us, every step of the way.



Thank you to our donors

This has been a year of incredible support and record impact; impact that is only possible with the continued generosity of our network of supporters like you. Every gift makes a difference, and we'd like to celebrate the following donors with heartfelt appreciation for their outstanding compassion and commitment to our mission of *No Waste. No Hunger.*



A&W has added 100 new locations to the Second Harvest Food Rescue App in six provinces this year. That's 100 more restaurants redirecting surplus food directly to non-profit organizations in Canada.



Egg Farmers of Canada has rescued more than 400,000 pounds of eggs that have been distributed to daycares, schools, First Nations communities, food banks and seniors' centres in Ontario and Manitoba this year. That's more than 4.2 million eggs!



Farmacy Beauty has helped us rescue enough food to provide over 120,000 meals, through its Holiday Kits, 10% Waterless Vitamin C and Peaches 'N Clean skincare launches.



La Fondation Emmanuelle Gattuso helped us provide nutritious prepared meals during the challenging winter months, showing real leadership in the fight against food insecurity.



This past year, Lindt & Sprungli (Canada), Inc. has helped rescue more than 250,000 lbs. of food, which averted more than 940,000 pounds of greenhouse gases from entering the atmosphere.



Through a matching gift campaign, the Liu Fu Yu Charity Foundation significantly supported the growth of our donor community and monthly giving program.



Loblaw has been a champion of food rescue since Second Harvest was founded in 1985 and continues to be one of our largest and most loyal partners. Their generous support helps us to provide more than 226,000 meals each month.



A longstanding supporter of Second Harvest, McCain Foods added 19 locations in 6 provinces to its food donation program and supported our operations by raising \$125,000 through its *Turn the Tables on Hunger* campaign. McCain staff volunteered 277 hours through Second Harvest's *Feeding Our Future* program decorating kits, as well as doing food sorts.



Through sponsorship of our Hero Sweepstakes campaign, Toronto Taste and the donation of handheld payment machines, Moneris has helped us simplify in-person donations and, through their generous support, has helped us provide over 155,000 meals.



RBC Cyber Security raised funds to feed more than 4 classrooms for a year. This group participated in the Hero Sweepstakes, held internal fundraisers and volunteered in 2022.



As our largest food donor in 2022, the dedicated team at Sobeys rescues an average of 1 million pounds of food every month in communities across the country, as well as provides financial support for the growth of our innovative food rescue app.



As a long-standing partner and presenting sponsor of Toronto Taste for 25 years, The Daniels Corporation helped us bring back our signature fundraising event after a two-year hiatus and raise enough funds to provide more than 2.5 million meals.



As one of our largest and most loyal foundation partners, The Nikita Foundation continues to go above and beyond with support. By fuelling holiday giving as our generous matching donor and helping us rescue enough food to provide more than 3 million meals this year, we are grateful to have them by our side.

Individual Giving – Monthly Donors

Our monthly giving community has grown by an outstanding 46% this year, contributing reliable funding that helps rescue enough food to provide more than 85,000 meals each month. Thank you for being the Heart of the Harvest!



Community focus on a global scale: Cargill's Impact Across Canada

If there's one thing that donors like you and all of our partners have in common, it's a commitment to making a positive impact in our communities. That rings true for Cargill, who has become a significant supporter of our work in communities right across Canada.

“At Cargill, we work to positively impact communities where our employees live and work. We do this by collaborating with strategic partners across the globe to bring our purpose of nourishing the world in a safe, responsible and sustainable way to life,” Connie Tamoto, Cargill's Corporate Responsibility Senior Manager in Canada, explains. “Even though we are a global company, our work starts at the community level, where millions of farmers, ranchers and producers of all sizes grow the crops, livestock and other ingredients the world needs. Here in Canada, we are committed to giving back because we believe it is the right thing to do – whether it's through volunteering with local charities or partnering with organizations like Second Harvest.”

Cargill is deeply entrenched in the global food supply chain, providing food, agriculture, financial and industrial products and services around the globe. Founded more than 150 years ago and with a presence in 70 countries, the company is one of the largest privately held corporations in the world.

In 2022, Cargill made a significant three-year commitment to Second Harvest.

Funds from this donation and our partnership with Cargill have helped us expand our reach nationally, rescue food on an increasingly large scale and connect with a growing network of non-profits and food businesses through the Second Harvest Food Rescue app.

“At Cargill, our values are doing the right thing, putting people first and reaching higher. With Second Harvest's commitment and mission to feed people and reduce the environmental impact of avoidable food waste in an innovative way, they embody each of our values every single day,” Tamoto said.

We are grateful for the partnership of Cargill, and the thousands of other supporters who make our work across Canada possible.





The Sprott Foundation: 17 years of impact

The Sprott Foundation is a family-run organization dedicated to addressing homelessness and hunger in Canada on an impressively large scale. With a mandate of No Poverty and Zero Hunger, The Sprott Foundation first became a supporter of Second Harvest in 2005 and we've worked together to make a real and tangible difference in improving access to food in Canada ever since.

In 2022, The Sprott Foundation made a four-year commitment to donate \$800,000 annually to Second Harvest. However, as rising inflation continued to drive food insecurity to record levels in Canada, the organization responded in a big way, doubling their annual gift in 2022 to increase food support for Canadians across the country during this critical time.

This past year, funds from The Sprott Foundation have supported numerous food rescue and delivery operations across Canada, including shipping pallets of bison meat to remote communities in Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. Poverty, lack of access to logistics, infrastructure and transportation have resulted in disproportionate levels of food insecurity in these regions, which makes support from The Sprott Foundation for projects like this so vitally important.

During the early stages of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020, The Sprott Foundation provided generous funding for Second Harvest to distribute \$10 million worth of grocery gift cards

to agency partners and non-profits feeding communities across Canada. Through this initiative, 25% of grocery gift cards went to Indigenous-led organizations in Northern communities.

“The Sprott Foundation has the highest level of respect for Second Harvest. We absolutely love collaborating with them because the work that they’re doing is so intelligent and so helpful,” Juliana Sprott, Chief Giving Officer at The Sprott Foundation, said. “I’m such a strong believer in using this fresh, healthy, nutritious food. I hope they keep expanding on the amazing work that they’re already doing. We love Second Harvest!”

Over the last 17 years, support from The Sprott Foundation has helped us feed communities, expand our food rescue operations and reach every corner of Canada with fresh, nutritious food. Food insecurity grows in Canada every day and it’s thanks to support from the Sprott family that we’ve been able to make a greater impact than ever in 2022.



"We at Gifts from the Heart are so grateful for all of the support we receive from Second Harvest. Earlier this year we were awarded a \$17,000 food grant that has had a huge impact on what GFTH is able to provide to our clients suffering from poverty, food insecurity and temporary hardship in P.E.I."

AAFC emergency funding

Support from our donors, sponsors, communities and the Canadian government made it possible for Second Harvest to respond quickly to the challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Thanks to Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and the generosity of The Sprott Foundation, we established two emergency funds in 2020 to support communities across Canada with funding for food programming and grocery gift cards.

This past fiscal year, we distributed more than \$26.2 million to 1,039 non-profits through this program. \$18.9 million of the funds were awarded to those serving primarily BIPOC communities.

These emergency funds have been a lifeline for non-profits that have seen an increase in demand as inflation and global food supply chain issues have disrupted access to good healthy food for many Canadians.

"With these funds we purchased fresh and frozen meats and seafood, non-perishable groceries, dairy products and fresh produce. While we do spend money on replenishing our Food Pantry, we rely to a large extent on donations from local farmers, businesses and individuals to keep the shelves stocked. The food we purchased with this grant money has elevated the quality of our food hamper offering . . . but these supplies are being depleted every day."

Increase in reach and support since FY20 and the onset of the COVID-19 Pandemic

- 14% More organizations reached
- 74% More funds granted
- 30% More communities reached



Ice roads, sealifts and community collaboration: Shipping rescued food to Canada's North

“To live in the Canadian North is to live far from the first world,” a food recipient from the Chesterfield Inlet in Nunavut said. “Life poses challenges to us, not only because of the climate and remoteness, but also because of the non-existence of industries and small businesses, which causes the lack of employment and therefore makes very difficult living conditions for people.”

Getting nutritious, surplus food to Northern and remote communities is no easy feat. But thankfully, with enthusiastic partners like Arctic Co-op, we're up to the challenge.

Due to the incredible geographic size along with limited infrastructure in these far-reaching Arctic communities, getting food to the North is a logistically intensive task with many moving parts. The process involves ensuring that food is safely packed and labelled, that transportation from truck to sealift is well-coordinated and that food makes it to all of the non-profit organizations that need it. Many of these local organizations are run by the people they serve, coming together to distribute pallets of donated food to families, elders and local community food programs throughout vast Arctic regions. Northern food rescue is a true community effort.

Together, we successfully facilitated three sealift deliveries this year, redistributing over 40,000 pounds of surplus food to more than 15 Northern communities. “We all understand the high costs of food, as well as the issues that arise from this and living in the Arctic,” a food recipient from Ikurraq Food Bank Society in Nunavut said. “With this [support], the food bank is able to provide a ‘step-up’ for the community of Rankin Inlet which includes many youth and elders.”

These sealift projects are not only vital, but necessary as ice roads (rivers that have frozen over during the winter) are not accessible throughout the year, cutting off crucial access for many communities. With the impacts of climate change, northern temperatures are rising at a faster rate than the global average and community collaboration is needed now more than ever to find creative solutions to keep getting food to these communities and improving food access in the North. Partnership is at the heart of these efforts, and the impact goes far beyond hunger.

“The smiles [these sealift donations] brought to people's faces was the proudest moment of our partnership with Second Harvest.” Duane Wilson, Vice President of Stakeholder Relations at Arctic Co-op, said.

Having relationships with partners like Arctic Co-op that we can rely on to ensure food reaches Northern and remote communities is truly invaluable. Thank you to our incredible logistics partners that work tirelessly to get good food to Northern communities, and to financial partners like Gary Slaight, The Sprott Foundation, Barry McLeod and our network of donors whose generosity enables us to continue the critical and complex work of food rescue in the Canadian North.

Tackling Summer Hunger, Together

When that last bell rings signaling the start of summer, for many families it also means the end of school food programs.

This transition presented significant challenges for families coping with soaring inflation and grocery prices higher than ever before.

In 2021, we helped to fill the summer hunger gap by supporting 4,000 children and youth at camps with food and resources throughout July and August. This year, we had requests to support more than 6,000. This growth in demand unfortunately speaks to the growing level of food insecurity in our communities.

Thankfully, with the help of many partners and volunteers, Second Harvest's Feeding Our Future program has provided much needed support to food programs at summer camps throughout the Greater Toronto Area by distributing food kits.

Celebrating some firsts this year, the program was able to expand its reach and serve 32 camps across Etobicoke, North York, Scarborough, Brampton and Downtown Toronto. With the incredible donation of more than 885 hours of time from 222 individual and corporate volunteers, food kits were packed daily throughout the summer months at Second Harvest. In total, more than 16,000 resource kits containing healthy food and educational resources were packaged and distributed.

While the demand for healthy food persists, these nutrition-packed kits made a world of difference, ensuring that many kids had the energy and nourishment needed to learn and play, and that families didn't have to choose between food or rent this summer.

This program would not be possible without the generosity and commitment of amazing financial supporters like Green Shield Insurance, the Marner Assist Foundation, Loyalty One, and The Otto and Marie Pick Charitable Foundation. With the compassionate support from in-kind donors like Ripley's Aquarium of Canada, Buddha Brands, Blue Triton, Penguin Random House, Frontier College, Nature's Path Organic and Mastermind Toys, we were able to provide kits full of resources that support impact beyond hunger.

It's thanks to partners, sponsors, funders and donors like you that we've been able to make headway in providing access to nutrition for kids that need it in the GTA.





**We distributed
12 million
pounds of P.E.I.
potatoes**

Supporting P.E.I. potato farmers and sending rescued spuds across Canada

During the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, P.E.I. potato farmers found themselves in a tricky situation: A fungus called potato wart was discovered in two potato fields and in response, the Canada-U.S. border was closed for all exports. This left millions of pounds of potatoes without a home and thousands of farmers, workers, buyers and exporters with significant economic uncertainty. That's when Second Harvest stepped in.

We partnered with the federal government to purchase and distribute 12 million pounds of P.E.I. potatoes to non-profits and community food programs across Canada. This provided immediate financial support to farmers in Prince Edward Island and represented substantial nutritional resources for people facing food insecurity throughout Canada.

We worked with logistics companies and deployed our own fleet of trucks to rescue and redistribute these potatoes from January to July.

With the support of incredible partners like Groenewegen & Sons, we were able to redistribute potatoes across the country, via train, truck and even plane.

A massive effort with many moving pieces, this potato rescue story led to numerous mentions, interviews and references in Canadian media throughout 2022.

Sending spuds from coast, to coast, to coast, we coordinated the shipment of P.E.I. potatoes to 400 non-profit organizations in Canada while also supporting our farmers.

There is no planet B...

If food waste were a country, it would be the third largest greenhouse gas emitter in the world, behind China and the United States.

According to the United Nations and World Meteorological Organization, as global warming increases, we risk reaching points of no return, or climate “tipping points.” Without action, the physical and socioeconomic impacts of climate change will be devastating.

Greenhouse gas concentrations continue to increase in the atmosphere, and this is a major driver of global warming and climate change.

Everyone has a role to play in reducing greenhouse gases, and this is something we’re very committed to at Second Harvest. When surplus edible food is left to rot in landfills, the environmental impact is severe. In fact, the methane gas produced by food in landfills burns 25 times hotter than typical greenhouse gases. By rescuing and redirecting food, we’re able to effectively avert these damaging gases from entering the environment.

In 2022, we prevented more than 162 million pounds of greenhouse gas equivalents from entering our atmosphere. That’s the same as taking 22,512 passenger vehicles off the road for a year! In the process, we also saved 31.2 billion litres of water from going to waste.

At Second Harvest we’re also focused on reducing our own environmental footprint as part of our ongoing strategic plan. This includes an energy-efficient head office and warehouse, audits of our own energy consumption as well as a plan to reach net-zero emissions in our operations by 2030.

The data around climate change is staggering, scientists around the world are sounding the alarm and the environment is suffering. We can’t do this alone – action must be taken. There’s no single solution to fix the current climate crisis we’re facing but eliminating surplus edible food from ending up in landfills is a strong step in the right direction.





The perfect storm: Inflation, a food crisis and a looming recession

We're experiencing a global food crisis, and all signs point to it getting worse in the months and years to come. The never-ending pandemic, Russia's invasion of Ukraine, climate change and the cost of fuel have driven food costs through the roof and threatened global supply. Inflation isn't inching upwards — it's skyrocketing.

We've seen the impacts of this first-hand at Second Harvest. Millions more Canadians are food insecure, and 88% of our non-profit partners have reported greater demand in their food programs. On average, these groups are serving 72% more clients than they did pre-pandemic. In turn, this translates to more requests for rescued food.

According to recent reports from Statistics Canada, Canadians paid 10.8% more for groceries in the past year. Separate research has found that almost a quarter of Canadians are eating less than they should because there has not been enough money for food, and one in five Canadians reported going hungry at least once between March 2020 and March 2022.

It's widely expected that in the next 12-18 months Canada will experience an economic recession. We know this will be tough for many Canadians and their families, as well as for agencies offering food supports. We're up for the challenge, and with our community of supporters by our side, we know we'll be able to weather this storm on behalf of the people and non-profits that rely on rescued food from Second Harvest.

There tends to be a significant focus on the 'average Canadian' when discussing inflation and food insecurity. Still, it's worth remembering that when 'average Canadians'

begin to feel the pinch, vulnerable populations face greater difficulty and suffer disproportionately under the crushing effects of this economic squeeze. Many of the organizations we support exist specifically to engage with these populations.

Food insecurity has long been linked with lower diet quality and this is an important part of this discussion. The foods seeing the most significant scarcity and highest inflation are nutritious and perishable whole foods — or healthy foods. Wheat has increased in price by 73%, fresh vegetables have risen by 10%, dairy is up more than 8% and meat prices continue to climb. Nutrition is an underrated factor in the growing food crisis, and that's why we have a specific focus on rescuing food from these categories.

This fiscal year, 86% of the food we rescued was perishable and 64% was nutrient-dense.

The millions of Canadians facing food insecurity are often confronted with very tough decisions when it comes to paying rent, buying necessities or feeding their families and kids. By diverting surplus edible food from landfills, we believe we can make a tangible difference and improve the health and well-being of the people who need it most.

One year, two ground-breaking research reports

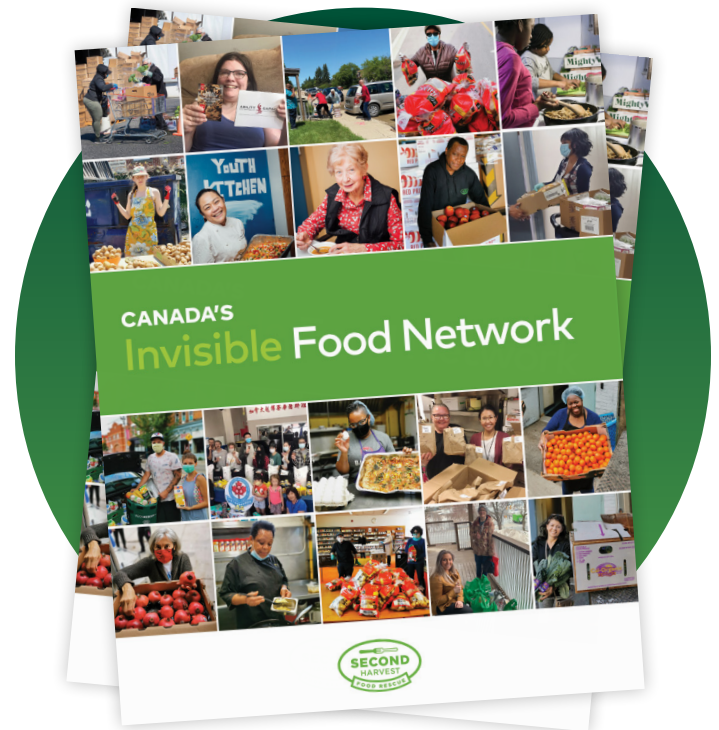
This past year, we published two research reports: [Canada's Invisible Food Network](#) and [Wasted Opportunity](#).

These latest research efforts were done in partnership with Value Chain Management International, a leading public and industry voice on bringing awareness to the solutions in food waste reduction, traceability and the environment.

Canada's Invisible Food Network and *Wasted Opportunity* follow the publication of *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste* that was released in 2019.

All three reports feature ground-breaking research into Canada's food system and are the first of their kind in Canada to quantify the issue of food waste and to provide actionable solutions.

Second Harvest's world-first research comes at a critical time in our history, when supply chains are under duress and food prices are increasing at a higher rate than ever before. *Canada's Invisible Food Network* takes a close look at the massive patchwork of community organizations that support vulnerable and food insecure Canadians.



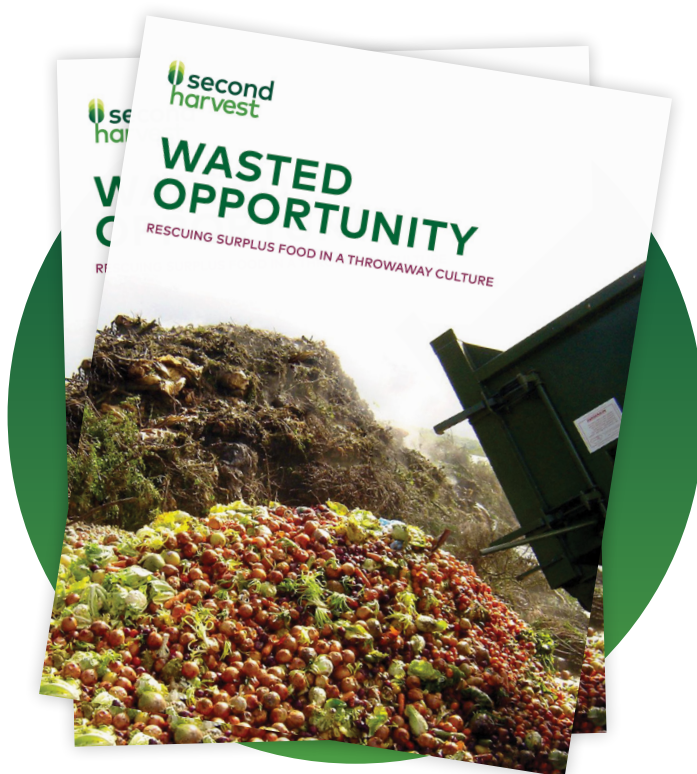
Wasted Opportunity focuses specifically on the reasons behind the waste of surplus edible food across the food system and proposes solutions for Canadian businesses and policy makers to reduce waste.

Among the major findings of these reports were the identification of the 61,000 non-profit organizations providing food at no or low cost to people in Canada, as well as how much food is being provided and the shortfall needed. We also learned that 3.2 million tonnes of surplus edible food is produced by Canada's food industry each year, yet only 4% of it is donated to people in need.

To help make the case for change, *Wasted Opportunity* proposes actionable solutions like policy change to provide tax incentives to donors, improving information about legal liabilities to producers and better coordination of food distribution, among others.

"With nearly two-thirds of Canadians reporting difficulty feeding their families, a number that will only get worse in the face of record-high inflation, it is vital to take action and make changes to Canada's food system," Second Harvest CEO, Lori Nikkel said. "We produce more than enough food to feed everyone in Canada and yet people still do not have the food they need. We have an obligation to our people and our planet to value food appropriately so businesses have an incentive not to waste perfectly edible food."

All three reports are available on our website at www.secondharvest.ca/research.



Our impact in 2022 from coast to coast to coast

Across the country, we support a large network of non-profit partners with food, which equates to millions of meals for people facing food insecurity.

Northwest Territories

32 Non-profits
103,000+ meals



Yukon

9 Non-profits
95,000+ meals



British Columbia

544 Non-profits
5 million+ meals



Alberta

402 Non-profits
6.9 million+ meals



Saskatchewan

134 Non-profits
970,000+ meals

Manitoba

285 Non-profits
3.7 million+ meals

Ontario

1,659 Non-profits
29.7 million+ meals





Nunavut

9 Non-profits
39,000+ meals



Newfoundland and Labrador

77 Non-profits
280,000+ meals



Québec

154 Non-profits
3.1 million+ meals

Prince Edward Island

26 Non-profits
131,000+ meals



New Brunswick

70 Non-profits
810,000+ meals

Nova Scotia

97 Non-profits
903,000+ meals



Impact Highlights

\$185 million

worth of food was rescued and distributed

4.3 million

Canadians received food

150,000

meals per day provided by rescued food (avg.)

86%

of food donations were perishable

53.3 million lbs

of food rescued and distributed

64%

of food rescued and redistributed was produce, protein and dairy

31.2 billion

litres of water saved

162 million lbs

of GHGs averted from the atmosphere

5,700

food donors

1,039

organizations received funding through AAFC (Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada)

5.45:1

social return on investment

Every \$1.00 donated to Second Harvest provides \$5.45 in social, environmental and economic benefit to the community.¹

5-star

Charity Intelligence rating & named one of Highest Rated Top 100 Charities.

¹ From calculations conducted by LEAP | Pecaut Centre for Social Impact and Boston Consulting Group on behalf of Second Harvest.

Impact Highlights

FY22 percentage of food rescued, by category:

Second Harvest is unique in the hunger relief sector in that our focus is on providing perishable and nutrient-dense foods such as produce, meat and vegetarian protein, and dairy. These are the foods that are most difficult for people experiencing hunger to access, and with food costs continuing to rise, they are more out of reach for people in need than ever before. Last year, more than 86% of the food provided annually by Second Harvest was perishable and 64% was nutrient-dense.



**47%
Produce**



**7% Meat,
Legumes,
Meat
Alternatives**



**9% Baked
Goods,
Snacks &
Desserts**



**12% Bread
and Grains**



**10% Dairy &
Dairy
Alternatives**



**4% Water,
Juice &
Other
Beverages**



**8% Prepared
Foods**



**3%
Condiments**



**0.4% Baby
Formula
& Meal
Replacements**



Sharing our Expertise

As the first and largest food rescue organization in Canada, Second Harvest is a thought leader on food loss and waste and perishable food redistribution. This year, Second Harvest staff across Canada shared our food rescue expertise at more than 65 conferences, panel discussions, and presentations. Here are some highlights:

November 26, 2021 | East York Don Valley Cluster Speaker Series

We presented at a speaker series about food security, food rescue, the Second Harvest Food Rescue App and the impact of COVID-19 on our organization.

January 26, 2022 | Talk Climate to Me Showcase

We presented at the Talk Climate to Me Showcase, an event highlighting a variety of climate organizations that are pushing for a climate safe future.

February 23, 2022 | Earth Speaks Series

We presented at the Earth Speaks Series, a monthly series offering guest lectures on a variety of environmentalist topics, about food waste and how individuals can take action.

May 5-7, 2022 | Regeneration: Soil, Food, Community

We presented to a province-wide audience about "Making Better Use of Available Resources", as well as sat on a panel discussion, at this conference organized by the Food Producers Forum in Newfoundland and Labrador.

May 28, 2022 | Zero Hunger Conference

We participated in a panel discussion at the Zero Hunger Conference hosted by Our Sustainable Vision, a Toronto-based organization aimed at educating and equipping young people with leadership skills to address issues facing the world.

May 31, 2022 | World Justice Forum

We participated in a discussion about the role of NGOs in the COVID-19 emergency food response, offering insights on Second Harvest's role in Toronto's specific emergency response, the challenges we faced, and opportunities for collaboration and improvement.

June 1, 2022 | Deloitte Sustainability Summit

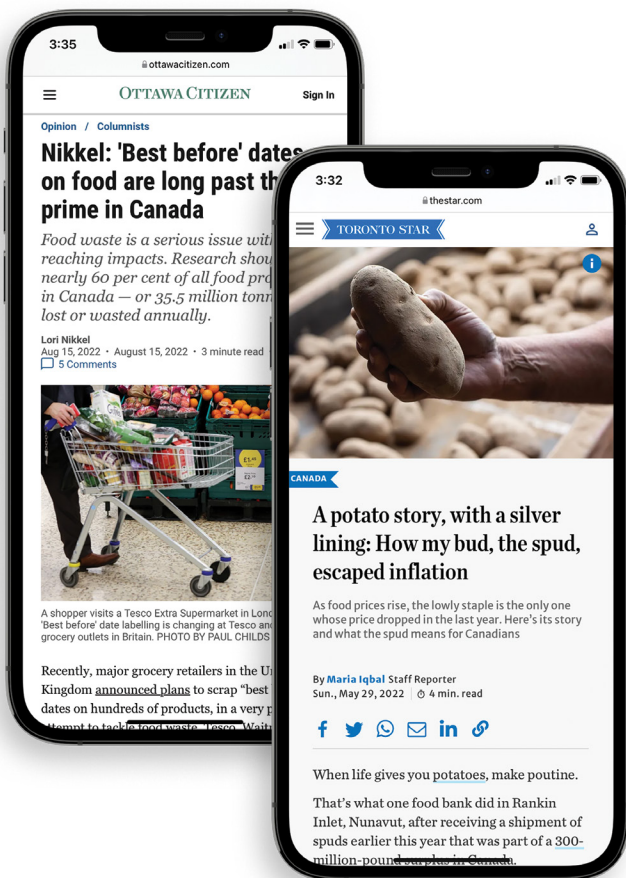
Second Harvest CEO Lori Nikkel presented at Deloitte's sustainability summit, discussing how we were able to continue supporting non-profit partners through the COVID-19 pandemic.

June 22, 2022 | Indigenous-Led Food Security Pandemic Response Analysis and Knowledge Sharing Process

We provided an overview of Second Harvest's COVID-relief funding specific to Indigenous communities.

Taking Stock: Taking Stock - The Briefs

...housing prices, rising business bankruptcies, Walmarts falling sales. Guest: Lori Nikkel, CEO, Second Harvest.



Media Appearances

Our media presence continues to grow, and expert opinion on food waste, food redistribution, the environment, and economic issues have kept our name in the news this past year. The growth of our media presence is also driven by our numerous partnerships and the non-profits we work with which are proud to talk about Second Harvest and their involvement in our work.

In 2022, we achieved 3,187 mentions in print, digital and broadcast pieces, compared to 1,681 in the previous year. This represents a 91% increase. Best before dates, the launch of our *Invisible Food Network* and *Wasted Opportunity* research reports, and P.E.I potato rescue led our coverage in 2022.



Training and Education Initiatives

Following our pivot to offering primarily virtual training and education sessions during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, we've facilitated a greater number of sessions for our non-profit partners, corporate groups and at events in 2022.

This past year, we began to transition back to in-person sessions but have continued to offer remote and virtual training programs as well. This helped us reach over 5,000 individuals through more than 140 training sessions and 1,885 e-module completions.

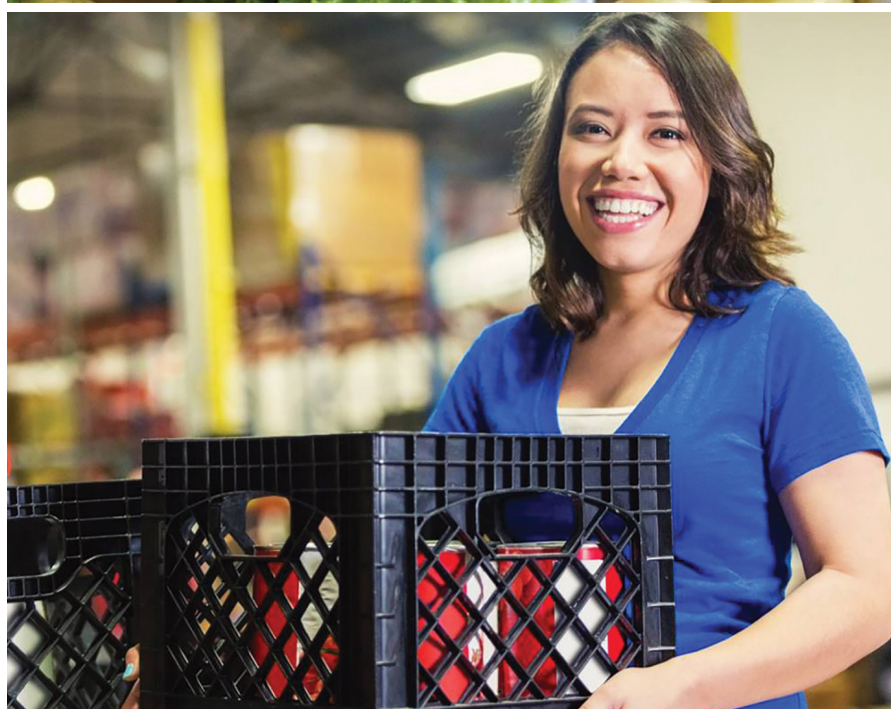
Second Harvest also continues to provide safe food handler five-year certification to our network of non-profit partners. In total, 408 people received this training from us this year, more than doubling our results from the previous fiscal! By providing this training at a fraction of the cost of other providers, we allow our non-profit partners to direct valuable funds back into their core programming.

Another exciting avenue of growth in our training and education program is engagements with children and youth. Through a series of virtual and in-person sessions including at schools, we reached 323 youngsters in 2022. This represents an 8% increase from the year before.

We believe very strongly that one of our major responsibilities as Canada's largest food rescue organization is to inspire, equip and educate individuals and organizations about food, nutrition, waste and the environment. Training and education continues to be a significant focus for Second Harvest, and we are excited to grow this program in the years to come.

It's only with our incredible donors and partners that we're able to continue educating more people each year. We gratefully acknowledge our training and education partner, Scotiabank, for fully funding this program.

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Awards

Over the years, as an organization, we've collected numerous awards, but this past year saw two staff members earn recognition that we're particularly proud of.



Sami Abdurahim: Highway Star of the Year

As you know, our fleet of trucks are on the road every single day of the week, picking up and delivering surplus food from our headquarters in the GTA. From busy downtown streets to the 400-series highways, our driver ambassadors log thousands of kilometres each year.

This past April, Sami Abdurahim was named The Highway Star of the Year by Today's Trucking. This award exemplifies the best in Canadian truck drivers and recognizes those who give back to the industry and community, while also demonstrating an ongoing commitment to safety and professionalism. A very well-deserved award, Sami joined Second Harvest in 2006 and is the lead driver for our fleet of trucks. Congratulations Sami!



Canada's Most Admired CEO, Lori Nikkel

At the helm of Second Harvest, CEO Lori Nikkel is a globally-recognized leader. She's a champion of food rescue, a tireless advocate for the environment and an innovative problem solver that regularly moves mountains to ensure people across Canada have access to the nutrition they need to thrive.

Lori has previously been recognized by the United Nations as Canada's Food Hero, she's a Clean 50 recipient and was named last year among Canada's 2021 Women of Influence.

This past year, Lori was listed among Canada's Most Admired CEOs for Transformational Leadership – an award reserved for only an esteemed handful of Canadian executives. This award recognizes a CEO who has had an extraordinary impact on the growth and evolution of an organization's culture and overall performance.

With Lori as CEO, Second Harvest continues to increase its impact and it feels like the sky is the limit. Congratulations Lori!



With the support of grants from Second Harvest, Le Sac a Dos expanded its meal service, launched a "Soup Project" in early 2021 and upgraded its kitchen facility.

Le Sac a Dos

Le Sac a Dos is a non-profit organization that provides meals to people experiencing homelessness in Montreal. Its program consists of breakfast, lunch, snacks, as well as food distribution in nearby neighbourhoods.

"We developed a partnership with Second Harvest to enhance and expand our food program to support all of our program participants, as well as those who do not have the capacity to do programs but use our services," Jean-Paul Belmont, the centre's coordinator said. "We also started this partnership because the pandemic has increased the need for emergency food services. With the funding from Second Harvest, we were able to start our own small distribution outside the center and do outreach and recruitment for our reintegration programs."

While food is foundational for good physical health, there is a nourishment of the soul that happens around the community table. The connection that good food provides helps to minimize isolation and despair, with many clients also coming to the center to socialize, for example at BBQ events for the residents in subsidized housing, as well as participants in the drop-in center and the Aboriginal Project. When the pandemic started, Le Sac a Dos wanted to break the sense of isolation for residents, and organized workshops with community meals. This allowed participants to get out and participate in activities during this uncertain time.

"Receiving funding from Second Harvest has helped us tremendously," Belmont said. "The quality of our food has also improved, because we've been able to buy missing items for our meals. I remember one client who started assisting the chef in preparing and cleaning the kitchen four times a week. It gave him a lot of hope to stay involved in our kitchen. He was able to pay for his medical expenses and the veterinarian bills for his pets. It is touching every time to see him say thank you with tears in his eyes."

Summary Financial Statements

Prepared from the Audited Financial Statements
year ended August 31, 2022

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REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Members of Second Harvest Canada | Deuxième Récolte Canada

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at August 31, 2022, and the summary statement of operations, and the related note, are derived from the audited financial statements of Second Harvest Canada | Deuxième Récolte Canada (the “Organization”) for the year ended August 31, 2022.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the financial statements, on the basis described in Note 1. However, we were not able to determine if any adjustments to the summary financial statements were necessary for the reasons described in *The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon* section of this audit report.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Organization’s audited financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon.

The summary financial statements and the audited financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated October 18, 2022.

Management’s Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1 to the summary financial statements.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Hogg, Shain & Scheck PC

Toronto, Ontario
October 18, 2022

Authorized to practise public accounting by the
Chartered Professional Accountants of Ontario

Summary Statement of Financial Position

Summary prepared from the Audited Financial Statements year ended August 31, 2022

	2022	2021
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash and short-term investments	\$16,029,966	\$18,011,248
Accounts receivable	\$482,200	\$577,131
Food donations inventory	\$1,197,584	\$260,119
Prepaid expenses	\$77,105	\$70,070
	\$17,786,855	18,918,569
Capital Assets, net of amortization	\$16,057,371	\$12,878,255
Total Assets	\$33,844,226	\$31,796,824
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$855,365	\$630,796
Deferred contributions	\$3,251,998	\$3,408,046
Deferred contributions - food donations	\$1,197,584	\$260,119
	\$5,304,947	\$4,298,961
Deferred Capital Asset Contributions	\$15,445,659	\$15,076,698
	\$20,750,606	\$19,375,659
Unrestricted	\$5,372,741	\$5,370,286
Contributions for land	\$1,550,879	\$1,550,879
Internally restricted		
Operating reserve	\$5,370,000	\$5,100,000
Building and capital asset reserve	\$300,000	\$200,000
Opportunity reserve	\$500,000	\$200,000
	\$13,093,620	\$12,421,165
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$33,844,226	\$31,796,824

Note to the Summary Financial Statements Prepared from the Audited Financial Statements. Year Ended: August 31, 2022.

The criteria applied by management in the preparation of these summary financial statements are as follows:

- The information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete financial statements; and
- The summary financial statements contain all the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the complete financial statements, including the notes therein.

Management determined that the statement of changes in net assets and the statement of cash flows do not provide additional, useful information, and as such have not included them as part of the summary financial statements.

Summary Statement of Operations

Statements Prepared From The Audited Financial Statements Year Ended August 31, 2022

	2022	2021
Revenues		
Food Donations	\$184,604,149	\$97,870,368
National food sharing program contributions:		
Federal	\$29,912,221	\$19,341,803
Donations	\$-	\$1,117,808
Fundraising	\$11,754,239	\$12,669,764
Administration	\$2,208,395	\$1,301,928
Grants	\$892,871	\$2,704,053
Amortization of capital asset contributions	\$879,095	\$664,041
Training and education	\$159,378	\$643,014
Interest and other	\$136,777	\$230,492
Contributed volunteer services	\$109,826	\$55,090
Rental	\$-	\$35,335
	\$230,656,951	\$136,633,696
Expenses		
Food recovery and delivery:		
Food donations delivered to agencies	\$184,604,149	\$97,870,368
Food Rescue App	\$4,200,171	\$2,934,252
Other food delivery related costs	\$3,382,175	\$4,163,742
National food sharing program distributions:		
Federal	\$29,912,221	\$19,341,803
Donations	\$-	\$1,117,808
Communications and fundraising	\$3,620,607	\$2,107,991
Administration	\$2,525,238	\$1,679,440
Amortization of capital assets	\$953,651	\$723,175
Training and education	\$441,969	\$642,826
Food waste reduction research	\$234,489	\$293,112
Donated volunteer services	\$109,826	\$55,090
	\$229,984,496	\$130,929,607
Excess Of Revenues Over Expenses For The Year	\$672,455	\$5,704,089

Fund & In-Kind Donors

For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2022

Seeding The Future \$1m+

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FOUNDATION



Agriculture and
Agri-Food Canada

Agriculture et
Agroalimentaire Canada

Golden Harvest \$500k - \$999,999

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love where you live™

Pollinators Circle \$250k - \$499,999



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Slaight**

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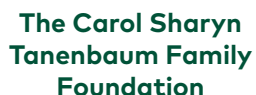
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Sunshine Circle \$50k - \$99,999



Nurturers Circle \$25k - \$49,999



Fund & In-Kind Donors

For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2022

Roots Circle \$10k – \$24,999

- 1Password
- Alcon Canada Inc
- Alectra Utilities Corp
- Allvision
- Amp Solar Group Inc
- Anna And Edward C. Churchill Foundation
- Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation
- Barbara and Ian Fraser
- Berners Bowie Lee Inc.
- BlackRock
- BNP Paribas (Canada)
- C.A. Martin Holdings Inc.
- Capital One Canada
- Chiovitti Banana Company Limited
- Chisholm Thomson Family Foundation
- Clark Family Foundation (Fran & Edmund Clark)
- Crystal Luxmore and Conor McCreery
- Culinary Tourism Alliance
- Darlene Blake
- Donald and Helen McGillivray
- Doris Leung and Ricky Lie Ken Jie
- Elite Roofing And Contractors Limited
- Foodism Toronto
- Frederick Francis
- Gerard and Debra Di Leo
- GFL Environmental Inc.
- Gluskin Sheff & Associates
- Grace McLeod
- Green Shield Canada
- Hellmann's
- Hofland Flowers
- IHN Media
- Jack Gingrich
- Janice Wright
- Jean Roberts
- Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto
- Jilla & Robert Williams Foundation
- KSBK Charitable Foundation
- Larry and Joyce Dare
- Lindt & Sprungli (Canada), Inc
- Lynn Saunders
- Mark Curry
- Michelle And John Visser Fund
- Nathan And Lily Silver Family Foundation
- Nordal Family Foundation
- Pattern Renewable Holdings Canada ULC
- Paul Hildebrand
- PayPal Giving Fund Canada
- Peter and Sheila Vandenberg
- Pretty River Holdings Ltd.
- Quesada Burritos & Tacos
- Quest Audio Visual
- R. Howard Webster Foundation
- Remembering Otto and Marie Pick Charitable Foundation
- Richard and Karen Zurawski
- Robert C. Howard
- Schachter Family Fund
- Smuckers
- Tandia Financial Credit Union Ltd.
- Teranet Inc
- The Arthur J.E. Child Foundation
- The Bickerton-Grabowski Family Foundation
- The Canada Life Assurance Company - Head Office
- The Harding Family Foundation
- The Harry E. Foster Charitable Foundation
- The John and Judy Bragg Family Foundation
- The Mariano Elia Foundation
- The McKay Family
- The McLean Foundation
- The Pottruff Family Foundation
- The Printing House
- The Quarin Family Foundation
- The Sabourin Family Foundation
- The Thor E. And Nicole Eaton Family Charitable Foundation
- The Winged Achene Foundation
- Toronto Wholesale Produce Association
- Traugott Building Contractors, Inc.
- Vancity Credit Union
- Will and Porsha Troost
- William F. White International Inc.

Planters Circle \$5,000 – \$9,999

- 02 Beach Club & Spa
- 1318630 Ontario Inc
- Amanda Crichlow
- Amarula Canada
- Aramark
- Aromatics + Flavors Inc
- Arup Group
- Barbara Reuber
- blogTO
- Boland Foundation
- Brattys LLP
- Captivate
- Carpenters & Allied Workers Local 27
- Chatime
- Conectado Solutions Inc.
- Connected Lab Inc
- Cooks Who Feed
- Corby Spirits and Wine
- Dale & Lessmann LLP
- David Moore
- Diplomático Rum
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- Eatable Inc.
- Eleanor Nash
- Enercare Home and Commercial Services LP
- Estrella Damm
- Fièra Cosmetics
- FORREC
- Forum Equity Partners Management Inc
- Frederick and Douglas Dickson Memorial Foundation
- Frederick Francis
- Fresh Air Publishing
- Glenn McBurnie
- Granite REIT Holdings Limited Partnership
- Green Cricket
- Green Owl Vodka
- Guild Electric Charitable Foundation
- Hannover Re Canadian Branch
- Harry and Toby Jordan Foundation
- Herradura Tequila
- Hydro One
- Hydro One Employees' and Pensioners' Charity Trust Fund
- I Pawlik
- Independent Plumbing & Heating Contractors Association
- Jacqui Robbins
- Jonathan Tang
- Katherine MacMillan
- Knar Jewellery
- Longo's
- Mcconnell Foundation
- MFS Investment Management Canada Ltd.
- Michael Adams
- Mitchell Cohen and Janice Lewis
- MMSB – Multi-Materials Stewardship Board
- Nico Holdings Inc
- Nordstrom
- Ontario REALTORS Care Foundation
- Overbay Capital Partners
- Paul Massey
- PhotoboothTO
- Pierre Blondeau
- Proof Strategies
- Rabobank Canada
- Radical Ventures Investments Inc.
- Robert Sherrin
- Safe-Guard Products International, LLC
- Satish Rai
- Seedlip Non-Alcoholic Spirits
- Showcase
- Suzanne Labarge
- T. R. Hambley
- The Butler Did It
- The Lang Family Foundation
- The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Company
- Toronto Theosophical Society
- Universe
- Upper Canada College
- Walter Craft Caesar
- Woodford Reserve

Top 10 Food Donors

For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2022



100,000 lbs +





Food Donors

For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2022

10,000 lbs +

- 2202558 Ontario Limited
o/a Mill Creek Farm
- Active International
- Arla Foods Inc
- Arnold Bros Transport Ltd
- Aspire Bakeries
- Bamford Produce Company Limited
- Burnac Corporation
- Calgary Stampede
- Cali'Flour Foods
- Canadian Motor Freight Ltd
- CANEX - CFMWS
- Catalyst Channel Marketing
- CDS Cold Storage
- Celtrade Canada Inc
- Chick-fil-A Canada
- Club Coffee LP
- Coca-Cola
- Concord Premium Meats
- Daiya Foods
- Dare Foods Ltd
- Dominion Farm Produce
- Euro-Can Imports
- Evergreen Herbs Ltd.
- Exclusive Brands
- Fairmont Royal York Hotel
- Foka International
- George Brown College
- Gourmet Trading Co.
- Grace Foods Canada Inc.
- Grandmother's Bake Shoppe
- Green Pack Produce Inc.
- Greenhouse Juice Co.
- Groupe Robert
- Groupe Robert
- Healthy Planet Canada
- Hearthside Food
- Highland Farms
- Hillside Gardens Ltd
- Holburne Mushroom Farm
- Hormel Foods Canada
- Ikea
- Impossible Foods
- Jadee Meat Products Ltd
- KM Imports
- La Presserie
- Lassonde Beverages Canada
- Lee's Provisions
- Liberty Freezers
- Longo's
- Manitoba Harvest Hemp Foods
- Maple Leaf Foods Inc
- Maple Lodge Farms
- Martin-Brower of Canada Ltd
- McCormick Canada
- Metro Supply Chain Group Logistics
- MLSE - Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment Ltd
- Monco Produce Inc
- MSM Fine Foods Inc.
- Mucci Farms
- Multi Bag
- Nestle Canada Inc
- Niche Bakers Corp
- Northern Quinoa Production Corporation
- Nutcracker Sweet
- One York Street - Menkes Developments
- Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association
- Ontario Natural Foods Co-Op
- PC Private Brands
- Piller's Fine Foods
- Pingle's Farm Market
- Planet E Beverages Inc
- Plats Du Chef
- Private Brands Consortium
- Riga Farms
- Righteous Gelato
- Riverside Natural Foods Ltd.
- Routes Transport Group
- Salem Brothers Inc
- Schurman Family Farm & Atlantic Grown Organics
- Sharon Mushroom Farm
- Signature Fine Food Ltd
- Siliker Canada
- Simply Simple Foods Inc
- Summer Fresh Salads Inc
- Sun Rich Fresh Foods Inc
- Sweet Ridge Farms
- Sysco Canada
- Tâche
- Taylor Farms
- TBI Cold Storage
- The McEwan Group
- The Meatless Farm
- Tiffany Gate Foods Inc
- Tim Hortons
- Tindall Farm & Market
- Toronto Miracle
- Unionville Mushrooms Co Ltd
- University of Toronto Food Services
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