OUR VISION
A SOUTH AFRICA WITHOUT HUNGER.

OUR MISSION
TO REDUCE HUNGER IN SOUTH AFRICA BY SAFELY AND COST-EFFECTIVELY SECURING QUALITY FOOD AND MAKING IT AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT.
Writing a report that reflects on the 2019/2020 financial year is a unique challenge, largely because of the long shadow the last months of the year have cast over the rest of 2020. Sadly, it presents elements of an ominous foreboding.

FoodForward SA’s board, together with the management team, meet regularly to assess the environment we operate in. We use these opportunities to consider how relevant we are to society, how effective we are and to examine ways to do better and be better.

Growing inequality, in a slowly growing economy which is increasingly struggling to absorb job seekers and satisfy the basic expectations of society, creates a higher-than-normal demand on NGOs such as FFSA. Despite these challenges, in 2019, FFSA has been able to grow the tonnage we distribute to marginalised and vulnerable communities by 21.2% to 5,115 tons.

We have also reduced our cost per meal to R0.85, from R0.90 per meal in the previous year. This is a consequence of increased operating efficiency and increased tonnage received for distribution from participating partners.

We are pleased that we were able to expand our rural footprint via our Mobile Rural Depots (MRDs) and reach more people in vulnerable rural communities across the country. FFSA now operates in the Western Cape, Gauteng, Kwa-Zulu Natal, the Eastern Cape, the North West Province and the Free State. The management team has been exploring opportunities to expand our operations into Limpopo and Mpumalanga. The team is confident that we will make this a reality very soon.
Although reporting on the growth and success of FFSA gives me much joy on the one hand, as we strive to end hunger in South Africa, it is equally concerning that FFSA is essential in providing for the basic needs of an increasing amount of South Africans. It raises deep concerns about the structure and health of our economy and our society.

We remain committed to our vision of a South Africa without hunger and I am comfortable that we are securing quality food to feed people. However, we have significant discomfort in our inability to nourish lives, as our positioning statement suggests. Nourishing lives, by our definition, is more than just feeding people. We need to enthuse people with hope, confidence and self-belief so that over time their reliance on welfare is diminished and they become net contributors to society.

We remain ever grateful that more food donors across the supply chain are partnering with us to reach the 255,000 people we serve daily. We are happy that we can play a small part in alleviating the pain and trauma of far too many South Africans. Still, we need to pause and reflect on the sustainability of our collective efforts.

With a threatening pandemic drawing society closer to a knife’s edge, we need to pull together to protect the most vulnerable. We are obligated to ask ourselves the question, “how do we apply our collective intellect and efforts, to reverse the need in an even more sustainable manner?”

How do we begin to restore the diminishing dignity of the poor and the vulnerable? FFSA is confident in its ability to provide access to food but the project of restoring human dignity and nourishing lives must be a national and collective effort.

Sincerely,
Crispin Sonn
FFSA Chairperson
The 2019/2020 financial year has been a milestone year for all of us at FoodForward SA, for several reasons:

a. we have seen an encouraging year-on-year improvement in tonnage (21%) – a direct result of positive engagement with suppliers;

b. the cost per meal has decreased by 6.2% to R0.85 – making our foodbanking model even more cost-effective and a valuable food security solution;

c. operating expenses increased by 14.24%, which is consistent with our growth, while revenue increased by 8.41%.

d. our fundraising efforts, as well as our events and campaigns, continue to show steady growth and yield local and global awareness.

e. we launched our inaugural SETA-accredited Supply Chain Youth Internship programme in the Western Cape and Gauteng;

f. our board has approved our expansion into the Northern Cape, Limpopo and Mpumalanga provinces;

g. we launched our Mobile Rural Depot (MRD) programme so that we shift the urban bias of our beneficiary organisation (BO) population towards vulnerable rural communities; and

h. we are well on track to meet the goals of our five-year plan.

All the above strategic actions are very exciting and clear indications that we are steadily and purposefully scaling up to reach more vulnerable people across South Africa. Hunger and food insecurity are growing across our country, as more people find it difficult to access a sufficient amount of food to stave off hunger. A 2019 UNICEF report highlights the fact that too many children and young people are not getting the diet they need because healthy food is too expensive and this limits proper mental, physical, and intellectual development. Adults who are food insecure are more at risk of a variety of negative health outcomes. Of even greater concern is that South Africa has one of the highest rates of stunting (a malnutrition-related disease that prevents children from growing and developing properly), in the world.
Food insecurity is a grave threat to a country’s growth and development. Investment into better access to sufficient healthy food for the most vulnerable people in our country must be our number one priority, if we are to advance as a nation. The World Bank’s Human Capital Index (HCI) measures the productivity of a future worker and the current HCI for South Africa does not look good. According to the HCI, “a child born in South Africa today will only be 41% productive as an adult, significantly less than half as much as she would be if she completed her education and had full health. South Africa presents a paradox because it is classified by the World Bank as an upper-middle-income country – which means it is quite a wealthy country compared to countries on the continent. But despite the status, the HCI is much lower compared to even poorer countries on the continent.” (World Bank: October 2019).

Because of gross poverty and inequality, the most disadvantaged people face the greatest risk. Given our current poor economic outlook and dire social context, we must ensure that we scale up to meet the increased demand for food. In this regard, I am pleased to report that we have increased our beneficiary organisation (BO) network by 27% to 673 vetted organisations. Our BOs play an integral role in under-served communities and they collectively reach 255,000 vulnerable people daily. The percentage of nutritious food distributed to our network decreased slightly by 2.3%.

The FoodForward SA Mandela Day Food Drive in partnership with Pick n Pay remains a very popular attraction for corporates who wish to volunteer 67 minutes to pack food parcels. This initiative is a vital source of quality non-perishable nutritious products. Thank you, PnP, for your generous long-term partnership, helping us to grow this event and also for the regular donations of quality surplus food.

We are also very grateful to Shoprite Checkers, RCL, Food Lover’s Market, Nestlé, Kellogg’s, Clover and Woolworths for the generous food donations, allowing FoodForward SA to reach more communities, especially our vulnerable rural communities.
Our Second Harvest programme is bearing much fruit and vegetables. Farmers are eager to donate their post-harvest surpluses, while seeing their hard-earned produce used to help feed people. They save significantly on dumping costs and receive tax benefits from FoodForward SA. It’s a win for all involved, including the environment.

For me, the greatest strategic [and most heart-warming] decision taken this financial year was the implementation of our Mobile Rural Depot (MRD) programme. Since our warehouses across the country are in urban centres, the costs for rural BOs to get to us are prohibitive. We launched our first MRD for BOs concentrated around the Breede Valley (Worcester, Ceres, Robertson, Ashton, Paarl, Wellington and environs) in June 2019. Since then, we have opened another five MRDs across the country, allowing for greater access to nutritious food to rural communities.

Martin Luther King Jr. said, “An individual has not started living until he can rise above the narrow confines of his individualistic concerns to the broader concerns of all humanity.” As we conclude the financial year, we witness the devastation caused by Covid-19 in countries around the world and we are deeply aware that the most vulnerable are always worst affected by a crisis. South Africa is already facing a food security crisis. This pandemic will have a devastating effect on our economy and jobs. Millions more people will experience protracted hardship. Now, more than ever, we need to rise up, dig deep into our humanity and work together.

As we expand our reach to more vulnerable communities across the country, we continue to rely on you - our food donors, financial donors, stakeholders, BOs, staff, and board members. Thank you for your partnership.

Since none of us is as strong and resourceful as all of us combined, the collective efforts of our partnerships have the ability to transform communities, end the hardship of others and ensure that our benevolence and humanity are displayed in our everyday actions.

Andy du Plessis
FFSA Managing Director
R20,584,286 — REVENUE

R17,440,307 — EXPENSES

R1 = R13,78 — LEVERAGE VALUE
Every R1 donated to FFSA enables us to recover and share R13,78 worth of retail quality food and non-food surplus groceries

R46,25 — FOOD VALUE P/KG
This is the retail value of the food per Kg

R23,650,308 — TOTAL VALUE OF SECTION 18A TAX CERTIFICATES ISSUED TO FOOD DONORS

R236,503,075 — TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF FOOD DONATED
20,4 MIL
MEALS

673
NETWORK OF REGISTERED BENEFICIARY ORGANISATIONS (BOs)

255,170
BENEFICIARIES FED DAILY

5,115
TONS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

R0,85
COST PER MEAL
FoodForward SA has branches in six of South Africa’s nine provinces. In order of decreasing size (by tonnage distributed), the branches are located in:

- Gauteng
- Western Cape
- Kwa-Zulu Natal
- Eastern Cape
- North West
- Free State
Our Programmes

Wholesalers

Beneficiary Organisations

Warehouse Foodbanking

FoodForward SA distributed 5,115 tons of food during the financial year, equating to 20 million meals, thanks to the steady donations from our major supply chain partners. Of the total tonnage, we distributed 2,537 tons of food via our warehouses nationally (50%), while FoodShare, our digital platform that connects our network of BOs with retailers, distributed 35%. The remaining 15% was distributed through our School Breakfast Programme.

By volume, the bulk of warehouse distribution took place from our Johannesburg warehouse (37%), followed by our Cape Town (26.5%) and Durban (17.9%) warehouses. Despite the comparatively smaller size of our Port Elizabeth warehouse, the branch performed well and distributed 13.8% of all warehouse tonnage. Distribution from our Rustenburg and Bloemfontein branches were under 5% respectively, which is attributed to the lack of supply chain capacity in the region. Therefore, we rely on inter-branch transfers of stock to supplement what is recovered.
By limiting the recovery of non-nutritious food donations and increasing the amount of fresh produce recovered, we are able to provide our BOs with nutritious food each month.

The growth of our Second Harvest programme has significantly boosted the nutritious component of the food we distribute. This partnership with farmers allows us to recover post-harvest surplus produce.

Thanks to our extensive cold chain capacity (our refrigerated trucks, cold rooms and fridge/freezers at our warehouses), we are also able to recover and distribute good quality frozen meats, cold meats and cheeses to our BOs. We are grateful to our supply chain partners who are able to generously supply us with these nutritious food items.

At FoodForward SA we believe in creating shared value. Our supply chain partners receive significant cost savings by re-directing their edible surplus food to us instead of dumping it. We also provide all our food donors with Section 18A tax certificates. Moreover, by donating their surplus food to us, they join forces with a credible partner in addressing food security in a meaningful, impactful and cost-effective way.

In 2022, a new regulation will be implemented in the Western Cape, to reduce the amount of organic material being accepted at landfills. In 2027 we will see a 100% ban. To ensure that edible surplus food is diverted instead of dumped, we hope that more farmers and suppliers will see the value of diverting edible surplus food to addressing hunger and saving the environment while doing so.
FoodShare

The popularity of FoodShare, our digital platform that increases surplus food recovery at retail store level, is growing steadily. We now have PnP, Food Lover’s Market and Woolworths stores participating.

FoodShare was developed to create better access to food in vulnerable communities, while circumventing the need for more costly infrastructure. FoodShare employs virtual technology to connect retail stores and food outlets with local beneficiary organisations (BOs) for the daily collection of surplus quality food.

When BOs collect surplus food from a store close to them, the store sends the ‘tonnage’ (weight of food) information via USSD to FoodShare. Ordinary cell phones can be used and there are no data cost implications for our BOs. FoodShare also stores and processes BO applications, manages offline monitoring forms when visiting BOs and includes a geo-mapping function which is also used to overlay poverty nodes where our BOs are located across South Africa.

FoodShare is undergoing exciting new enhancements which will allow for more efficiency, better communication with BOs and our warehouses and connect farmers to notify us of future collections.
Second Harvest

Our Second Harvest programme was launched in early 2018 with seed funding from the Global Foodbanking Network, made possible by PepsiCo.

In South Africa, about 50% of all agricultural surplus is wasted. With Second Harvest, we source and collect surplus fresh fruit and vegetables directly from commercial farmers across South Africa and redistribute it to our BOs.

Second Harvest continues to add great value towards our goal of providing food with a nutritional value of at least an 80%. Prior to introducing Second Harvest, the nutritious component of our food basket was around 60%.

We expect Second Harvest to grow significantly, as we employ additional capacity to focus on sourcing agri food.
Agri Processing

We launched our food processing project in early 2019. Our jam, made with surplus tomatoes, continues to be a welcome addition to the food basket we provide to our BOs. We have subsequently also produced our own tomato pasta sauce. It has proven to be a highly popular product, given the versatility.
Mobile Rural Depots

FoodForward SA’s Mobile Rural Depot (MRD) programme was launched in June 2019 to address food insecurity in under-served rural communities. Each month, our refrigerated trucks transport food provisions to central rural locations, for collection by our vetted BOs. Each BO receives nutritious groceries containing a mix of non-perishable items and fresh produce.

The MRD delivery point [the ‘depot’] is a central location in the rural town, where vetted BOs from surrounding communities meet to collect their food. Once emptied, our refrigerated trucks proceed to surrounding farmers to collect agri surplus food (Second Harvest) and bring it back to our warehouse.

Our MRD programme allows us to cost-effectively provide monthly food support to vulnerable rural communities, without having to set up costly physical infrastructure. Since our foodbanking model requires BOs to come to our warehouse to collect food [because our trucks are out collecting food from food donors], the cost to collect from our warehouses was a major prohibitive factor for BOs serving rural communities.
What we have found to be very encouraging is wherever we set up an MRD, within six months, the number of BOs we assist doubles. The number of people that have access to food drastically increases, as more people hear about FoodForward SA and more BO applications are submitted. And, since FoodShare is able to provide access to food in remote areas, our BOs can now benefit from the food we receive from retail stores, in addition to the food we bring from our warehouses.

Our MRDs are strategically selected and are positioned in communities with high incidences of malnutrition and food insecurity. The result is that more nutritious food is accessible to vulnerable people. Since the first MRD was launched in June 2019, we have also launched MRDs serving rural communities surrounding Worcester, Greyton, George, Malmesbury, East London and Pietermaritzburg. Our MRDs collectively serve 66 beneficiary organisations, reaching 35,000 people. The programme has grown beyond our expectations. In the coming months, our MRD footprint will include the North West Province and expand in KZN as well as the Eastern Cape.
School Breakfast Programme

The partnership between FoodForward SA and the Kellogg’s Breakfast for Better Days Programme is now in its seventh year. This essential school feeding intervention focusses on providing an early morning breakfast to primary and secondary school children, to ensure that they have the best start to their school day.

FoodForward SA is Kellogg’s implementing partner in South Africa, reaching 35,000 learners across 47 schools nationally every school day. Learners receive cereal and milk first thing in the morning, allowing them to stay focussed for the rest of the school day.
Supply Chain Youth Internship Programme

FoodForward SA launched its inaugural SETA-accredited Supply Chain Youth Internship Programme in May 2019. Five unemployed youth (2 men and 3 women) were part of the first cohort working at and learning from our Cape Town warehouse. They completed the six-month internship on 31 October 2019. The second cohort of 5 interns, also assigned to our Cape Town warehouse, commenced their programme on 17 February 2020 and the third cohort of six interns, assigned to our Johannesburg warehouse, commenced their programme on 24 February 2020.

The internship covers warehousing, logistics and supply chain training. It includes one week of theoretical training followed by three weeks of practical training in the warehouse. Of the first cohort, four interns were offered six-month full-time contracts to work at FoodForward SA and one intern has been offered permanent employment at our Cape Town warehouse.
FoodForward SA’s foodbanking model supports the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The global carbon footprint from food waste is approximately 3.6 Gt of CO$_2$eq per annum. According to WWF, in South Africa around 90% of our overall waste is dumped in landfills, leading to the production of harmful greenhouse gases (GHG) such as methane and CO$_2$.

FoodForward SA’s recovery and redistribution of surplus food reduces GHG emissions throughout the food supply chain, by diverting quality edible surplus food towards feeding vulnerable people and consequently reducing the need for increased food production to feed people.

FoodForward SA’s foodbanking model has a direct and positive effect on the environment, which aligns it with SDG 13. A WWF study found that for the 2017/2018 financial year, 17,400 tons of GHG emissions were saved through FoodForward SA’s model (WWF, 2018). Consequently, for the year under review, FoodForward SA has saved the environment in excess of 20,000 tons of GHG emissions simply by diverting surplus food.

Our Foodbanking model also directly promotes SDGs 2 and 12,

and indirectly SDGs 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 15 through our work with our B0s.
Our Beneficiary Organisations (BOs)/Due Diligence

At the end of the 2019/2020 financial year, we supported 673 BOs, up from 530 in the previous year. Our BOs work with vulnerable and at-risk members of society and 75% of our BOs focus on developmental work such as early childhood development, care for vulnerable women and children, as well as health- and skills development.

FoodForward SA provides a variety of food products to registered, verifiable BOs. We conduct due diligence on each BO which includes a site visit (physical vetting) before they are approved as well as unannounced site visits three times a year as part of our monitoring and evaluation framework. This ensures compliance with our strict BO network criteria, so that food reaches the intended beneficiaries.
Foodbanking as a Catalyst for Social Change

Supporting NGOs that do crucial, life-saving development work in under-served communities ensures that our foodbanking model is used as a catalyst to help drive social development. Sustainable and nutritious food helps:

- Enhance cognitive performance and learning opportunities for children attending early childhood development centres.
- Motivate patients with HIV/AIDS and TB to take their medication more regularly, resulting in enhanced efficacy of their medication and ultimately better health outcomes.
- Encourage high school learners to attend after-school tutoring and mentoring programmes.
- Incentivise youth to attend skills development programmes, resulting in improved employability prospects for these at-risk youth.
Beneficiary Organisation
Feature Stories

Grandmothers Against Poverty and Aids (GAPA)

GAPA was founded in 2001 by Kathlene Broderick, in a period when AIDS was rife in communities and a lot of misinformation was being spread about this deadly epidemic throughout the country. At that time, many children in the community were left orphaned due to the spread of AIDS. In many of these cases, the grandparents of these orphans had assumed the responsibility of primary caregivers.

GAPA was fortunate to have the land for their premises donated by the municipality and through a fantastic fundraising effort they were able to raise enough money to erect a permanent building structure on it. GAPA was initially formed to educate the community about HIV and AIDS and regularly held workshops for the community’s grandparents. These workshops were later expanded to include life skills, human rights, health education and skills development, in an effort to uplift the elders from this community.
After leaving their orphaned grandchildren at school each morning, the grandparents would meet at GAPA each day to attend workshops and enjoy a meal. The elders looked forward to meeting with each other at GAPA and formed a strong support group.

Such was this incredible bond that many chose to fetch their grandchildren from school and return to GAPA on the same day to offer further support to each other. This led to GAPA introducing an after-care facility for the orphaned children who spent time together just as their grandparents did. Here, they too are assured of a safe environment and a nutritious meal. Due to extreme poverty levels in the community, these AIDS-affected families took great comfort that they could visit GAPA as their safe space and would always be offered a meal.

GAPA currently has 320 members that attend regularly and 120 children attending their aftercare programme. The team comprises of 15 staff members that include a registered occupational therapist, a project manager, a craft skills specialist and a team of aftercare teachers, amongst others. The occupational therapist plays an important role in identifying the needs of GAPA’s members, administering adequate treatment, conducting medical checks and referring members to a hospital, if necessary. The members are taught income-generating skills and are involved in daily activities that include gardening, sewing, knitting and reading.

GAPA relies solely on fundraising. FoodForward SA’s monthly grocery donations are, therefore, most welcome. Grocery donations ease the financial burden of food purchases. The grocery hampers are not only well-stocked but filled with a variety of nutritious and healthy products; and some treats. GAPA previously offered very basic meals, e.g. a cold sandwich, to their members with one hot meal served per week.

FoodForward SA’s impact enables members to enjoy a variety of hot nutritious meals throughout the week. The money saved is used to fund much-needed activities such as Indabas during which the elderly members have the opportunity to get medical checks done for free.
A special mention also goes out to all the staff that I interact with at FoodForward SA. I am really impressed with how efficient, caring and courteous they are whenever I arrive for our monthly collection.

GAPA’s manager, Donavon Adonis, writes: “On behalf of GAPA, I would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for the magnificent contribution that FoodForward SA makes to us each month. This enables us to service the needy members of our community and provide a platform for them to uplift themselves. A special mention also goes out to all the staff that I interact with at FoodForward SA. I am really impressed with how efficient, caring and courteous they are whenever I arrive for our monthly collection. I always return with an amazing feeling about receiving the food hamper and I want to say a massive THANK YOU to everybody at FoodForward SA.

Mzamo Educare

Mzamo Educare is an Early Childhood Development (ECD) centre situated in Khayelitsha, Cape Town, and was founded by Thobeka Mbula in 2010. Thobeka’s story begins in 2002 when she worked as a nanny in an affluent Cape Town suburb. During her daily commute to and from work, she often saw many little children in Khayelitsha wandering unsupervised on the streets leaving them vulnerable to rape and other criminal elements.
Thobeka vowed to fix this issue. After 8 years of employment, she had saved enough money to leave her permanent job and address this problem. After obtaining the necessary qualifications, she opened her home to the community in 2010 as a safe space for unsupervised children where they would be protected and where they can develop optimally. She was overwhelmed by the community’s response to her initiative and the school quickly swelled in numbers.

Thobeka continued to expand her home to accommodate more children from the community and now has 140 children and 11 staff under her wing. The team comprises of six teachers, three volunteers, one cook and one security guard, together with Thobeka as the principal. All of the children come from low-income homes in the community and the school helps by teaching them numbers, shapes, creative art, life skills, constructive skills and gymnastics.

One of Tobeka’s biggest challenges is that many of these children’s parents or guardians are unable to contribute towards schools fees. Although this is financially constraining on the school’s day-to-day operations, she never turns any child away. Her goal is to keep these vulnerable children from roaming the streets. This is made possible due to the incredible food contribution that FoodForward SA makes each month.

FoodForward SA’s monthly grocery hampers are extremely generous in size and contain an excellent variety of healthy and nutritious food that attracts vulnerable children to Mzamo Educare. In a safe environment, children from the community can keep their tummies full which in turn enables them to learn properly. The school ensures that extra food is prepared each day so that the remaining food can be packed as a dinner for the neediest children at the school.

Thobeka’s message to FoodForward SA: “Thank you FoodForward SA for your amazing food donations each month that goes a long way in helping the needy children of Khayelitsha. Everybody at the school is very grateful for your assistance and we are very appreciative for all the work that FoodForward SA does to help us.”
Events and Campaigns

Mandela Day

Pick n Pay and FoodForward SA launched their third annual Mandela Day Food Drive on 24 June 2019. The food collected supports FoodForward SA’s entire network of 673 beneficiary organisations and also helps stock our warehouses with critical staple food reserves during the winter months when supply is low.

Pick n Pay allocated over 550 of its stores across the country and mobilised their staff to provide a much-needed platform to collect tonnes of food from 24 June to 14 July 2019. Shoppers were encouraged to donate from a list of 15 discounted non-perishable items displayed in participating Pick n Pay stores or online, make a small cash donation at the till points or volunteer their time.

Collection trolleys were available in all participating stores and excited volunteers sorted and packed the food on Mandela Day at packing events across the country. We are indebted to Pick n Pay, their customers and the 5200 people who volunteered 67 minutes of their time to pack the food, as well as all of our event partners and sponsors which made this flagship national event possible.
The goal for 2019 was to provide 1 million meals for vulnerable South Africans through FoodForward SA. The campaign was a great success, raising more than R820 000 which provided over 914,000 meals. FoodForward SA’s partnership with Food Lover’s Market goes back several years. The annual Food Lover’s Market Hunger Month initiative also provides consumers with an opportunity to get involved and be part of the solution in a practical and positive way.
Woolworths #zerohunger Future Campaign

Woolworths and MySchool MyVillage MyPlanet expanded their partnership with FoodForward SA over the festive period, through their #zerohunger Future campaign. The campaign raised funds for food security initiatives, with FoodForward SA as one of the primary beneficiaries. Woolworths’ customers could get involved by swiping their MySchool MyVillage MyPlanet cards: every swipe resulted in an additional donation towards the campaign, on their behalf! Customers could also purchase a donation card at the tills, a beautiful reusable shopping bag or a bracelet, enabling further support for those in need.

Thanks to the initiative, Woolworths donated R2 million to FoodForward SA, which is a massive boost as we scale our operations. The funds will be used to scale up as part of our five-year plan.
World Food Day

World Food Day is celebrated annually on 16 October to commemorate the founding date of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1945. FoodForward SA commemorated World Food Day with an event, themed Healthy Diets for a Zero Hunger World, at the Cape Quarter in Green Point.

Various schools and corporates were encouraged to host food drives prior to the event that culminated with the handover of these non-perishable food donations at Cape Quarter together with their participation in a celebrity chef cook-off that included renowned chefs Jamie Rowntree, Jenny Morris and Justin Bonello. We had incredible support from food suppliers as well as students and teachers from St. Cyprians, Harold Cressy and the International Hotel School.

The students participated with our celebrity chefs to create some incredibly delicious meals using only surplus food. Following the event, Justin Bonello and Jamie Rowntree both proudly announced that they would be following in the footsteps of Jenny Morris in becoming official FoodForward SA brand ambassadors. We are delighted to have them on board and hope to see them make a powerful impact towards FoodForward SA’s cause.
Thank You, Donors and Partners

Top 20 Financial Donors

- The American Fund for Charities
- Bloom
- Consol
- FoodForward Foundation
- GLENCORE
- Humulani Empowerment Trust
- Old Mutual Staff Volunteer Fund Trust
- FOOD LOVER’S MARKET
- MAID
- OLD MUTUAL
- Quanum Foods
- Ruth and Anita Wise Charitable and Educational Trust
- Sage Foundation
- Tru-Cape
- WOOLWORTHS

Top 20 Food Donors

- A-MAIZE-ZING
- Cambridge Fresh
- Danone
- DUTOIT Services
- FOOD LOVER’S MARKET
- Mccain
- Mondelez International
- NESTLE
- Pick n Pay
- Qutomi Farms
- Rhodes
- Shoprite
- Tiger Brands
- WOOLWORTHS
In-kind Donors and Partners

AVAS LOGISTICS c.c.  BOWMANS  CHEP
A Brambles Company

CES  Europcar  FTi Consulting  Happy Freight

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Corporate Governance

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