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Dear Friends,

As I write this letter, the coronavirus pandemic continues to threaten our community and communities across the globe. Its impact over the past year has challenged all of us in ways we never imagined. In facing those challenges, with you our supporters, the Atlanta Community Food Bank has been at our best, feeding more people, building new partnerships, and expanding our capabilities to fulfill our mission.

Our Food Bank team began the year focused on what we thought would be the greatest challenge we would face in 2020: moving into our new headquarters and distribution center. We believed then that our new Food Bank would enable us to dramatically grow our impact over time, ultimately helping us close the meal gap in north Georgia. Little did we know how quickly we would need that extra capacity.

Within 10 days of our move, the World Health Organization declared the coronavirus a global pandemic, triggering massive disruptions to our economy and a dramatic increase in hunger. Food insecurity rates increased 31% among the general population and nearly 48% among children. Inquiries for food assistance jumped 300%. Nearly half of all people needing our help were doing so for the first time in their lives.

Because of you, we were able to initiate stand-up partnerships with school districts to provide food to children who lost access to school meals as they began learning at home. We worked with cities, counties, businesses and nonprofits to organize hundreds of drive-thru food pantries across north Georgia. We launched our bi-lingual text-for-help application to make finding food easier. And, we awarded nearly 100 capacity grants, helping our network partners adapt to distribute food safely and handle more fresh and perishable foods. By the end of June, we were distributing nearly 70% more food than we had in the same month last year. Our team of food bankers and our network of partner agencies responded with courage, resilience and adaptability, leveraging our increased capacity to provide more food to more people than we ever had before.

While growing food distribution in response to the pandemic, we simultaneously launched several planned, new programs to expand our reach. Partnering with Grady Healthcare and Open Hand Atlanta, we launched the Jesse Hill Market food pharmacy on the campus of Grady Hospital, connecting Grady patients with increased food access and enhanced nutrition. And we opened our first Community Food Center in south Gwinnett County, increasing food access in a community with high need and few existing feeding programs.

We could not have done any of this without the breathtaking support of our community. Our donors and volunteers understood the pandemic’s devastating impact and the resulting increase in food insecurity. You responded with urgency and generosity. We received contributions from tens of thousands of donors who sought to invest in our mission, with many supporting us for the first time. Your trust in our mission ensures that we will have the resources we need to sustain our aggressive response to the pandemic while we continue to deploy new and innovative programs that will reduce food insecurity and hunger in our communities.

In gratitude,

Kyle Waide // President & CEO
We opened our first Community Food Center (CFC) in south Gwinnett County, serving as a local food pantry operated by the Food Bank and volunteers.

Located in Stone Mountain — an area we chose due to a history of high need — the new CFC is a 14,000 square foot facility that will distribute food directly to local families.

67 MILLION
MEALS
DISTRIBUTED IN FISCAL 2020

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

- Fresh Produce, 22%
- Dairy, Grains, Meat & Proteins, 39%
- Canned, 15%
- Other Foods, 21%
- Non-Foods, 3%
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JESSE HILL MARKET

Imagine treating a medical issue such as high blood pressure with something as simple as a healthy diet. That’s what the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Grady Health System and Open Hand Atlanta hope to do with our collaboration on the Food as Medicine Program at the newly opened Jesse Hill Market.

Inhabiting the space of an old fast food restaurant on the Grady Hospital campus, the Jesse Hill Market is a patient resource for fresh produce, nutritious meals and cooking education. The “food pharmacy” provides fresh produce to Grady patients who meet qualifications and receive food prescriptions through the Food as Medicine program. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., it also is a public café offering a range of healthy items, including affordable prepared meals and grab-and-go entrées for employees and visitors.

Since opening its doors, the Food Pharmacy has enrolled over 100 patients, distributed over 5,300 pounds of food, and screened 631 people for federal benefits. Thanks to you, incredible partnerships such as these have the power to affect more people dealing with chronic medical issues and provide them with access to the healthy food they need.
PARTNERING FOR CREATIVE SOLUTIONS

With Second Helpings Atlanta, we launched the Atlanta Community Kitchen project. It leverages underutilized commercial kitchen capacity at for-profit and nonprofit catering companies and other commercial kitchens to produce individually packaged and family style meals and distribute those meals to vulnerable, food insecure children and adults across the metro area. The project was designed to respond to the COVID crisis in two ways – providing additional food to the community to complement the work of the Atlanta Community Food Bank distribution network, and putting out-of-work food service staff at commercial kitchens impacted by the crisis back to work.

Since its inception, the project has provided over 500,000 meals to families and children through our partner network.

HELPING MAINTAIN CHILD NUTRITION

In collaboration with the Georgia Department of Public Health and Georgia Budget and Policy Institute, the Atlanta Community Food Bank helped spread the word about the Pandemic Electronic Benefits Transfer (P-EBT), a brand new federal nutrition program planned, operationalized and utilized to help families have access to food. Benefits were available to families with school age children who were on the free or reduced lunch program in March. Over 1.1 million families applied for and received the benefits.

BEING THERE WHEN PEOPLE NEED US MOST

Enoch had never needed to use a food pantry until he lost his job due to COVID. “I was working for a company out of Maryland as a contractor. Because of the dramatic plummet of the economy, [the company] couldn’t keep the contract.” A friend let him know about the Community Assistance Center and they helped him with utility assistance and food. He was surprised at the food he got and being able to pay his bills. “I was astounded at how much I got. I’m grateful you have a place that can actually distribute food to the community.” Despite the situation and adapting to the new normal, Enoch is grateful for the help that’s provided. “With all the things going on this year, to have something like this...words can’t express the value you get out of it.”
As the pandemic unfolded, we saw significant increases in requests for food assistance, resulting in significantly higher food distributions in Q4.

The Georgia National Guard helped fulfill tasks normally performed by volunteers.
The mission of the Atlanta Community Food Bank is to fight hunger by engaging, educating and empowering our community.
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FY 2020
More than 50,000 weekly meals
More than 150,000 weekly meals
More than 20,000 weekly meals
Up to 20,000 weekly meals

Served by Atlanta Community Food Bank
and Chattanooga Area Food Bank
Indicates Georgia Mountain Food Bank Service Area

SOLVING HUNGER ONE MEAL AT A TIME.
### Unrestricted Support & Revenue

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