Dear friends:

It all starts with a meal.

But making No Kid Hungry a reality means so much more than breakfast, lunch or dinner. It means providing kids with the food they need to thrive in and out of the classroom. It means they don’t have to worry about where their next meal is coming from. It means they can reach their full potential.

We know that getting kids three square meals a day at school is the surest way to end childhood hunger. It ensures all kids can eat without barrier or stigma, and that opens up a world of opportunity for them and their futures.

But many kids still aren’t getting those crucial meals.

As Pam Davis, a principal in Bristol, Virginia, shared, “It is our job and our responsibility to make sure that they start their day with a full tummy so that their brains and their bodies can function. We can’t do our job as teachers until these children’s needs have been met, and food is the biggest issue here at our school.”

Over the past year, you helped more than 10 million students from low-income families receive the meals they need to thrive.

That’s something to be very proud of.

With your support, we will continue to pursue innovative and sustainable approaches to ending childhood hunger once and for all. To that end, your partnership and investments this year have sparked a movement that will ensure all kids receive the meals they need to succeed.

Thank you for being a part of Team No Kid Hungry and working with us.

TOM NELSON
President and Chief Executive Officer

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Executive Chairman

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Andre and Victoria know hunger well. At just 8 and 9 years old, the young siblings have experienced it firsthand.

They see that their mother Natasha is looking out for them as best she can.

“She works a lot,” Victoria said.

Andre nodded and echoed her, “A whole lot.”

Natasha’s erratic schedule includes night shifts and starting work two hours before the kids’ school day begins. In those cases, she drops them at daycare, but breakfast can be hard to come by in their Virginia home.

“Sometimes we don’t get to eat in the early morning,” Andre said. “We don’t eat at the daycare.”

Andre and Victoria are among the 1 in 6 kids in our country living with hunger. Millions like them often don’t know where their next meal is coming from. Without the nutrition they need, they can feel tired, irritable and unable to focus in class.

As a result, hunger can keep these kids from reaching their full potential.

Thankfully, even though Victoria and Andre may have to wait hours after waking, they can count on one place they know and trust to serve them breakfast every day.

“We just wait till we get to the school,” Andre explained.

Through your generous support and partnership, No Kid Hungry is working with educators and organizations nationwide to ensure kids receive the three square meals a day they need to thrive, in the place best equipped to end childhood hunger—school.
Since Share Our Strength launched the No Kid Hungry campaign nine years ago, our goal has always been clear: End childhood hunger in America.

Here’s how we do it:

**We help kids get school meals.**
We provide the leadership, expertise and funds that schools and local nonprofits need to feed hungry kids at school. This year alone, we worked with more than 650 schools nationwide, from hands-on guidance in implementing effective meal programs to grants for refrigerators and other equipment.

**We raise awareness and advocate for permanent solutions.**
We engage the public to promote meal programs that feed hungry kids. And we collaborate with state and federal lawmakers on legislative solutions, from state-wide school breakfast initiatives to federal funding opportunities that can end childhood hunger for good. Our advocacy victories this year will result in an additional 200,000 kids getting healthy meals each day.

**We collaborate and pioneer.**
Ending childhood hunger takes big ideas and the right relationships. From governors and academics to nonprofit leaders, we bring together the minds and influence needed to tackle this issue. We work with local partners to pilot new ways to feed hungry kids for generations to come. Over the past year, 230 more local nonprofits, schools and political leaders joined our cause.
Stars Align for Kids

1 in 6 kids in America lives with hunger. This startling figure has a way of rallying people of all walks to share their strength and join our cause. Just ask Ayesha Curry.

“The thought of my girls going to school and the fact that the child sitting next to them could not have a lunch that day and be hungry or not have had breakfast just boggled my mind,” she said. “I started looking for ways to get involved.”

Curry has leveraged her celebrity to raise awareness and support for No Kid Hungry across the country. And from her experience, she knows the change we’re making.

“I can tell you firsthand that No Kid Hungry’s partnerships with schools are helping more kids find success in the classroom and in life,” she shared.

Curry joins a growing number of influencers who are passionate about ending childhood hunger. Artist P!NK rode her bike more than 100 miles to raise funds, while our national spokesperson Jeff Bridges regularly lends his presence to public service announcements and governors’ meetings alike.

Together, Curry and our other best-known supporters are inspiring millions to share their strengths and change the stat that first moved her.

“When we help kids get the food they need to learn and grow,” she explained, “we can promise a better, brighter future, for all of us.”

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Ayesha Curry
Children are powered by breakfast. It’s the fuel that helps them reach their full potential in and out of the classroom. But in America today, three million children can’t count on getting the most powerful meal of the day.

We know how to change that. By making breakfast a seamless part of the school day—just like lunch—we can transform lives and end childhood hunger.

The national school breakfast program supports all schools, but too few have the knowledge or resources to implement high-impact breakfast programs.

That’s where No Kid Hungry makes the difference. Over the past year, you helped feed more than 10 million students from low-income families. Here’s how we’re getting it done together:

**Leading the Charge**

Ending childhood hunger for good takes the dedicated, unglamorous work of true social change. Our behind-the-scenes efforts to reach more kids with a healthy school breakfast hinge on four strategies:

- Bringing the right people together
- Sharing how to get it done
- Getting schools the staff and equipment they need
- Showing lawmakers the way

This year, your support of this approach helped steer community partners and political leaders on the path to breakfast growth nationwide. In Ohio, we funneled expertise and grants to 50 schools to help them implement breakfast after the bell programs. We partnered with Boston Public Schools to offer higher quality foods and pilot new approaches to serving breakfast in seven schools, which will eventually roll out to 100 more schools.

As a result of your support and work together, nearly 180,000 additional students from low-income families started their school days powered by breakfast this year.

**Advocating for Change**

Kids don’t have a voice in politics. But policies and laws governing breakfast programs can mean the difference between hunger and full bellies for millions.

This year, you spoke on behalf of hungry kids. You fueled our successful work with lawmakers in New York and Washington state to pass legislation that will ensure thousands more schools start breakfast programs.

Your support also helped us secure more than $11 million in state funding for schools in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, New York and Washington to get the equipment and resources they need to serve their students.

These legislative victories could result in up to 200,000 more hungry kids eating a healthy breakfast at school over the next two years alone.

**No Kid Hungry helps us spread the word. Parents and other leaders here can see that this is a national movement. It’s not just El Monte doing its own thing; breakfast in the classrooms is something that is taking off across the nation.**

Dr. Robert Lewis
director of nutrition
El Monte City School District, California
Teachers work on the front lines of childhood hunger. Three out of four report regularly seeing students come to school hungry, and they worry about how they can perform at school as a result.

Juan Flores is one of those teachers. A native of El Monte, California, where he now serves as an assistant principal and sixth grade teacher, he knows what his students face. He can see it when they arrive in the morning. For some, their last meal may have been yesterday’s school lunch.

“You can tell the focus is not there,” he said. “Their thoughts are elsewhere. You knock on the door but no one’s home.”

The only thing that makes a difference? Breakfast in the classroom.

“Once they have their breakfast, that milk, orange juice, fruit, they’re ready to go. The conversations are happening,” Flores explained. “Their enthusiasm is there.”

No Kid Hungry works with school administrators and teachers like Juan across the country.

From grants for food carts to support implementing effective programs, we ensure educators have the tools to keep their students powered by the breakfast they need to soar in the classroom.

And teachers like Flores are noticing the difference.

“It’s like gas to a car,” he said. “We all need the fuel to jumpstart our day.”
Pioneering Better Ways to Feed Kids

So much of making positive change can simply be getting the right people together. In 2018, we tried a new approach to doing just that through our School Breakfast Leadership Institute. We convened state leaders, agencies and community nonprofits, and challenged them to commit to making school breakfast a priority for their six states.

We then sent the teams from Hawaii, Kansas, Michigan, New York, North Carolina and South Carolina home with $60,000 in grant funding and ongoing support from our school breakfast experts to implement their plans. The results to date are encouraging:

Hawaii
Hawaii currently ranks second to last in the nation in feeding their students school breakfast. Thanks to your support, that’s about to change. We’re working with First Lady Dawn Amano Ige, the Hawaii Department of Education and several nonprofits to pilot breakfast after the bell in 10 schools before expanding statewide.

Kansas
The Kansas team used our data analysis from the Institute to identify 11 school districts for breakfast growth and grants. Forty-two schools have been approved for funding, with some already implementing effective breakfast programs. A high school that launched a grab-n-go breakfast program reported a 64% increase in participation after only a few months in operation.

The School Breakfast Leadership Institute has proven to be one of the most impactful institutes I have attended. It made me a champion of school breakfast.

Dr. Robert Taylor
Bladen County Schools, North Carolina

On Monday mornings, more students line up for free school breakfast than on any other day of the week. We know that for some of them, lunch on Friday was their last complete meal.

Jennifer Le Barre
Oakland Unified School District

The Monday Fund

For children living in poverty, food can be scarce at home over the weekend. As a result, hunger often marks the time between school lunch on Friday and Monday.

Twenty-two million kids rely on free and reduced-price school meals to help them reach their full potential, but we estimate that three million more still aren’t getting the breakfast they need. We want all kids to count on a full belly in the classroom come Monday morning, but with our current resources, we can’t do this work quickly enough.

That’s why we’ve launched The Monday Fund—an unprecedented organizational commitment to raise and invest $50 million in additional funds over the next five years. With these new funds, we’ll deploy expert staff nationwide to help schools implement effective programs, build field teams in key states, advocate for critical state legislation, provide breakfast start-up grants and more.

Together, our efforts will ensure that kids living in poverty never face a Monday morning—or any morning—hungry again.
Chefs Cook Up Real Change

When Chef Jason Alley isn’t cooking up delicious southern eats in one of his Richmond, Virginia, restaurants, he’s finding new ways to get involved with the No Kid Hungry campaign.

From appearing on founder Billy Shore’s Add Passion and Stir podcast to advocating with us on Capitol Hill, catering fundraising dinners and more, Alley is committed to ending childhood hunger.

As someone who grew up in poverty, he knows first-hand the experience of hunger and the importance of breakfast at school.

“You never forget that feeling of being hungry,” he shared. “Breakfast ends the hunger cycle from the evening before. That’s why the meal really means a lot.”

Like Alley, thousands of culinary professionals nationwide have taken up the cause on a grand scale. Hundreds have biked across California with Chefs Cycle, raising millions for our cause, while many others have hosted No Kid Hungry fundraising dinners in their restaurants, spread our message across media and donated their time and talent to our Taste of the Nation events.

Given all they’re doing, chefs are a central part of Team No Kid Hungry, and for Alley, he’s thrilled to be a part of affecting real change for those who—like he once did—really need it.

“I’m surprised by the joy I get from attacking this problem from a systemic angle,” he said. “No Kid Hungry is working toward a real solution.”

Breakfast ends the hunger cycle from the evening before. That’s why the meal really means a lot.

Jason Alley
chef and restaurateur
Your support of No Kid Hungry goes well beyond ensuring kids are fed in the morning hours. Together, we’re ending childhood hunger on all fronts. Here’s what else we’ve been up to, thanks to you:

**Summer Meals**

For the millions of kids who depend on school meals, summer break means hunger and anxiety. Summer meals sites provide free meals for kids, but many are too far away for kids to reach on their own. Sometimes, families just don’t know how to find them.

Through PSAs and local promotion, we’re spreading the word about our free texting system that connects families with their nearest summer meals site. In 2018, your support helped summer meals sites serve 5.3 million additional free, nutritious meals to hungry kids.

And in hard-to-reach rural corners of America, we’ve piloted new ways to get meals to kids who need them. We launched mobile food trucks and library-hosted meals, and we’re even testing programs in which families turn their homes into summer meals sites for their communities.

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**Afterschool Meals**

The hours between school lunch one day and school breakfast the following can be long and difficult for kids who can’t depend on dinner at home. Doing homework or simply playing on an empty stomach shouldn’t be a regular thing for kids in America, but for many it is.

The national afterschool meals program funds healthy snacks and suppers through afterschool enrichment programs offered at schools, rec centers and libraries. With your support, we provide critical equipment grants to these sites and work with lawmakers to cut through red tape so that kids can more easily get the food they need.

Thanks to your support, in 2018 we nearly doubled the number of afterschool meal programs we fund, resulting in 3.1 million kids receiving free afterschool meals and snacks.

**Food Skills Education**

Share Our Strength’s food skills education campaign, Cooking Matters, puts nutritious foods within reach for struggling families. Cooking Matters has helped nearly 670,000 parents and caregivers master the shopping and cooking skills needed to serve healthy foods at home. With time being a barrier for many low-income individuals, we turned our in-person food skills courses into a free mobile app for easy, on-the-go learning.

Many hungry kids in America aren’t old enough to attend school. To reach them, we continue to pilot new ways—like the app—to streamline food skills education while working directly with caregivers of young children to find out what they need most.

We provided food skills education to **more than 88,000 individuals** in person and digitally this year.

Some kids may go home and eat dinner later, but for others, I know this is their only dinner. A huge part of getting meals to kids who need them is giving them to everyone.

**Erin Collins**

south services department head, Whitney Library, Las Vegas-Clark County Library District
For Draven Schoberg, making sure kids get breakfast is more than just her job.

“It’s my way to give back,” she said.

The college sophomore experienced hunger during her childhood in west Texas. When she started attending a high school that served breakfast, she noticed an immediate difference in herself.

“I was able to concentrate, and my grades got getter,” she explained. “I’m a true believer in breakfast. It gives you the nutrients you need.”

Now she’s helping bring that same benefit to scores of hungry kids around Austin as a No Kid Hungry youth ambassador. She’s planning hunger awareness events and meeting with school leaders to promote breakfast after the bell programs.

Thanks to the generosity of the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation, Schoberg counts herself among 51 youth ambassadors this year that we embedded and funded within local nonprofits from Boston to Milwaukee and beyond to fight childhood hunger.

Beyond ambassadors, Generation No Kid Hungry—our youth engagement platform—also hosted its second annual National Youth Day this year to inspire and encourage young people to make change in their communities.

For Schoberg’s part, she’s grateful for the opportunity to give back as both a fall and spring semester youth ambassador, helping a new generation of hungry kids get the breakfast that once helped her so much.

“It’s incredible to be able to work with an organization where you can see the results of your efforts,” she said.
Millions of children in America don’t know where their next healthy meal is coming from. Through your partnership with No Kid Hungry, you’re changing that. For that, we can’t thank you enough.

Your leadership, passion and commitment will ensure that every kid gets three square meals a day at school, in their community or at home. No Kid Hungry will be there with you, day in and day out, to make this a reality across the country.

In the year ahead, we will continue to accelerate our efforts to bring school breakfast to more impoverished kids. It’s a solution that we know works, and with your continued support, it will help set all children on a path toward their full potential.

We will fight childhood hunger year-round with afterschool and summer meals programs, while ensuring kids too young to attend school and those in isolated communities alike can receive the healthy meals they need.

But we’ll need your continued support to build on our progress.

We hope you’ll continue to join us in being a powerful voice for change and bringing us one step closer to every child in America having the food he or she needs to thrive.
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Shannon Hunt-Scott knows exactly why she joined Team No Kid Hungry.

“No child deserves to go to bed or wake up hungry in America. I feel we have a moral responsibility in fulfilling a child’s basic needs so they can reach their full potential,” she shared.

But it was No Kid Hungry’s approach to ending childhood hunger that ultimately made her a multi-year, major donor.

Schools have the resources to feed hungry kids; some just don’t know it. And with the help of donors like Hunt-Scott, that’s where we can make a lasting difference.

“It’s funding and resources that already exist but aren’t getting utilized,” she explained. “We don’t have to create new dollars out of whole cloth to fix this problem. We just have to leverage what already exists in a way that actually works.”

Hunt-Scott can see the results, particularly around our efforts to power all kids with breakfast by serving it in the classroom to everyone. That’s why she recently became a generous supporter of The Monday Fund, through which we’ll raise and invest an additional $50 million over five years to get breakfast to kids who need it.

“It seems like such a simple solution, but with a profound impact,” she said.

The California mother of two believes that using breakfast to break down hunger means building up opportunity for kids in need.

No child deserves to go to bed or wake up hungry in America. I feel we have a moral responsibility in fulfilling a child’s basic needs so they can reach their full potential.

Shannon Hunt-Scott
Monday Fund supporter
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- The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
- Jim Daras and Mary E. Quick
- The Rachael Ray Foundation

### $100,000 - $249,999
- The Angell Foundation
- Battery Powered
- James L. Brooks
- Carmichael Lynch
- Cheeky Kids
- El Pollo Loco, Inc.
- Fidelity Charitable Trustees' Initiative
- David Charles Frederick and Sophia Lynn
- The Stanley E. Hanson Foundation

### $50,000 - $99,999
- Arzyta, LLC
- The Ashton Fund
- Back Yard Burgers
- Barilla America, Inc.
- Jane P. Batten
- BNSF Railway Foundation
- Buell Foundation
- Ron Burke
- Captain D's
- Carre Foundation
- Chesapeake Charities
- The Julia Child Foundation
- Ayesha Curry Kitchenware
- Deloitte LLP
- Dennis & Phyllis Washington Foundation
- Ecolab Inc.
- Edrington Americas
- Pulte Homes
- Fogo de Chao Churrascaria
- Fuzzy's Taco Shop
- Grand Kids Foundation
- Grimm's Pizzeria
- Mr. and Mrs. William W. Helman
- Inova Health System
- Inter-Faith Food Shuttle
- Irving Harris Foundation
- Discretionary Grant Program
- Islamic Relief USA
- Jim 'N Nick's Management LLC
- The Kresge Foundation
- Lamb Weston
- Steve and Agatha Luzzo
- Maker's Mark
- National Coney Island
- Newegg Inc.
- Patsy and Randy Norton
- Old Spaghetti Factory
- The Paradies Shops
- PepsiCo Inc.

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- AARP
- The Abell Foundation
- Leigh and Carrie Abramson
- Anthem, Inc.
- Jackie L. Applebaum
- Frederic and Nancy Poses
- Gina M. Reardon
- Anna Reilly and Matthew Cullinan
- Tina and Steve Romanelli
- Romano’s Macaroni Grill Mac Acquisition LLC
- Round It Up America
- Ruby Tuesday
- Sentara
- Snyder's Lance, Inc.
- Young A. Sohn
- Gillian and Robert Steel
- George R. Stephanopoulos and Alexandra Wentworth
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Sanjiv Sharma and Nadine Allen
The Smith Family Foundation Trust
Fredric Steck
SunTrust Foundation
Taste of the NFL
United Distributors
Jill Viner
Vittoria Food & Beverage
The Honorable Mark Warner
Wildflower Bread Company
The Wine Group, Inc.
Winabow
$10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous (11)
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Acom Hill Foundation Inc. in honor of John H. Culbertson, Jr.
The Anne and Ronald Abramson Family Foundation
Adea
AEG Presents LLC
Aetna Inc.
Faiz and Tam Ahmad
Christopher Allen
The Allergan Foundation
Alliance Beverage Distributing Co.
Tracey Amon
Karen and Jim Ansara
Anita Antenucci
Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance Inc.
Armada Hoffler LP
Atlanta Falcons Youth Foundation
Joan and Milton Baft Foundation Inc.
Max H. Bazerman and Maria Felcher
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Beef O’Brady’s
Bell Family Foundation for Hope Inc.
Kristen Bell
Black Angus Steakhouse
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Michele and Steven Boal
Bonnier Publishing USA, Inc.
Neil Braun and Anne C. Flick
Leslye Byrd
Buffalo Trace Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey
Jimmy Buffett’s Margaritaville
Gregory and Sheila Burkus
The Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation
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Deloitte & Touche LLP
The Frederick A. DeLuca Foundation
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Gerry Gunster
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Polly Hoffman
Kenneth Horowitz
Devan Hirsch
Hsiao Family Foundation Inc
Hudson Lake Incorporated
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Jimmy’s Egg
Hilary and Jeff Johnston
Julian James, LLC
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Christine Williams
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Jackson Wilson
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Konrad Wos
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Supportive Government Programs
Colorado Department of Human Services
Colorado Health Foundation
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In the 2018 fiscal year (July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018), our revenues totaled $66.41 million and our expenses $57.60 million (excluding in-kind donations). We’re grateful for your support and maximize every dollar of your investment to not only feed kids today, but also to end childhood hunger for good.

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A Kid’s Future, in One Meal

If you ask River’s friends to describe him, he thinks they’d say energetic or hyper. But he doesn’t always feel that way—especially in the mornings.

“In the classroom, I’m really tired if I don’t eat,” he said. “I go to sleep. I put my head down.”

A high school sophomore, River already knows he wants to become a nurse practitioner.

“I want to be able to help somebody,” he shared.

To reach his dream of serving others, though, he needs to be able to focus on his studies. Lately, he’s been doing a lot better. No Kid Hungry—with your support—helped his school implement a breakfast after the bell program, giving River the food he needs.

And he’s noticed the change.

“Eating breakfast in the morning helps me to be more happy and energetic,” he said. “I want to learn, I want to pay attention.”

No Kid Hungry can’t do this work alone. From breakfast after the bell to summer meals programs and afternoon snacks, your support on Team No Kid Hungry ensures hungry kids are getting the food they need to succeed.

River has experienced what we know to be true: that the easiest way to end childhood hunger nationwide is by feeding kids at school. With your help, we made great strides in 2018, and we look forward to working together to ensure that kids like River can achieve their dreams—one meal at a time.
NO CHILD SHOULD GO HUNGRY IN AMERICA.

But 1 in 6 kids will face hunger this year. No Kid Hungry is ending childhood hunger through effective programs that provide kids with the food they need. This is a problem we know how to solve. No Kid Hungry is a campaign of Share Our Strength, an organization working to end hunger and poverty.