We believe hunger can be solved.

We exist to provide households with access to sufficient, nutritious food and related resources. We accomplish this through collaboration, efficient operations, education, and innovative solutions to achieve a hunger-free community in Southeast Michigan.

We believe people are worth investing in.

We believe “child” and “hunger” are two words that should never go together.

We believe everyone benefits from a hunger-free community.

We believe real change takes courage.

We believe complex problems take collaborative solutions.

We believe in the dignity of every person in the community.

We believe good data enables better decisions.

Our vision is to end hunger in Southeast Michigan. Gleaners is committed to the following strategic priorities in order to make this vision a reality.

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Throughout our 46-year history, Gleaners has been no stranger to uncertainty in the community. Individuals and families – especially those still trying to recover from the pandemic – were confronted by increasing expenses at every turn. The effects of inflation posed a challenge to households, and at the same time, many COVID-support programs were discontinued.

Like other food banks across the country, Gleaners also felt the pain of inflation. The end of pandemic-era programs led to historic shortfalls in government-donated food, especially for some of our most highly requested items: fresh milk and produce. Despite all this, by being nimble and creative, and most importantly, through enhanced collaboration, we continue to navigate this uncertainty together — with our food bank partners, our community, and our many supporters, including you.

We learned many lessons from the pandemic that we continue to carry forward and adapt to meet the moment. We understand how critical it is to strengthen relationships and leverage our purchasing power to buy the food that families want and need most. It’s why we budgeted to purchase 2 million more pounds of food this year to help offset the significant gap left in the wake of government-donated food deficits, especially those we witnessed in January and February. We’ve kept lines of communication open among our partners as we worked together to strategically address the areas of greatest need and how to best reach those neighbors effectively and efficiently. And we continue to invest in resources that will help us to do more and do better in our communities.

It can’t be stated enough that we can’t do this work alone. Just as we look to our organization’s core values as a guide through troubled times and a roadmap that powers our work and mission, we look to you as a source of strength and a reminder of all we can accomplish.

Turning our attention toward 2023 and beyond, we’re continually grateful that you’re on this journey with us.

Together, we can and will continue to overcome uncertainties and scale up solutions that work, so our neighbors have reliable access to the healthy, nutritious food they need. Thank you for all you do for Gleaners.
Everyday expenses rose drastically in 2022, and food banks saw increased visitors month after month. Last summer, Waheeb, a father of five children, ranging from six months to nine years old, sought help at one of Gleaners’ community mobile food distributions in Hamtramck. “It’s all so expensive. It all goes up – except salaries,” he said. “Gas moved up from $2.50 to $3.50 to $4 to $5. We’ve been driving less, and we carpool a lot. Everything goes up. Rent too. I’ve bought less at the grocery store because the prices doubled and some tripled. Before, we would buy fruits and vegetables, but now we don’t have enough money for food.”

Waheeb wasn’t the only one feeling the pinch of inflation. More households visited food banks and agencies as they exhausted their resources, attempting to make ends meet on ever-increasing expenses. Donors with more disposable income during the pandemic had to scale back their support. Pandemic-era government support programs that had provided much-needed relief expired even as households in crisis continued. All the while, food banks, including Gleaners, received drastically decreasing volumes of government-donated food, diving to historic lows during the early winter months of 2023.

The Food Bank Council of Michigan’s Self-Sufficiency Standard* further clarifies the household-level experience. For example, in 2020, a family of two adults and two school-aged children in Macomb County would need to earn an annual income of $64,585 to cover basic household needs. That means both adults must make an hourly wage of no less than $15.29 in full-time positions. The cost of living has grown so high since then that many individuals and families cannot cover necessities, let alone even the most minor of emergencies.
When our neighbors face rising costs from inflation, which grew over 13% for food alone, they are forced to make cuts wherever possible – often in meals. Gleaners used every tool in our toolbox to apply data and understanding to the true need in our community. Equipped with this knowledge and monitoring the levels of need reported by key partners in our network and our own mobiles, Gleaners reinforced strategies to maximize our impact so our neighbors can focus on other important priorities in their lives.

Despite the challenges, Gleaners continues to responsively and responsibly provide access to the foods community members want and need most by adopting a multipronged approach: purchasing more food against the government-donated food deficit, strengthening our partnerships, evaluating opportunities to share resources and reduce costs, and expanding our capacity to raise food and funds.

One of Gleaners’ biggest strengths is maximizing our purchasing power to buy nutritious food in bulk at wholesale rates. In addition to stocking our shelves with more purchased food, we supported our hunger-relief network with match and food box programs to help our partners purchase more food for their pantries.

Gleaners resumed our traditional food drive program and strengthened our volunteer program, both halted for pandemic cautions. From smaller collections by generous individuals and groups to larger annual food drives – such as the Cereal Drive, Stamp Out Hunger, and Scouting for Food – our communities volunteered their time, talents, food, and funds to help our neighbors in need.

Additionally, we continued our highly successful Virtual Fund Drives to help reduce the food deficit of our most highly requested items: fresh milk, produce, and protein.

Gleaners remains committed to meeting people where they are and ensuring they have access to nutritious food. Using data and the tools available to us through our partner network, Gleaners made informed, strategic decisions to maximize our resources and impact. By working alongside our partners, we continue to offer households stability through uncertainty.

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2 Adults + 2 Schoolagers Household

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**SELF-SUFFICIENCY STANDARD**

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Our experiences from the Great Recession to the Great Lockdown – and the subsequent supply chain and economic challenges – have taught us how to maximize relationships with our partners to strengthen safety nets for our most vulnerable community members, all while having fewer resources to work with.

That adaptability is one of Gleaners’ strengths; however, coordinated collaboration is critical to the emergency food network’s success. Doing more means increasing impact by focusing on better, and doing better means engaging with hundreds of agency and community partners in our service territory.

“USDA is our biggest contributor of donated food, but over the last year and a half, we’ve seen a decrease in both volume and variety of fresh produce,” said Patrick Schulte, Chief Development Officer at Gleaners. “We leveraged our purchasing power to make up for those shortfalls but knew we’d need to strategize with our partners who were facing similar issues.”

In the wake of shared adversity, Gleaners, Forgotten Harvest, and United Way for Southeastern Michigan organized a virtual Town Hall meeting, assembling over 125 members of our partner network to discuss and tackle the challenges ahead. “The biggest takeaway was the reassurance that nobody is in this alone and that even though we can’t solve all the problems, we may be able to get creative and figure out how we can help where the greatest need is,” Schulte said.

Agency partners raised a concern late last fall: their ability to access specific food items during the holidays – a challenge they anticipated to continue for the first few months of 2023.
In response, Gleaners launched the Holiday Special Program for agency partners that helped bridge the emerging gap between elevated community need and shortfalls in government-donated food. Leveraging our food industry relationships, we purchased and made available more affordable frozen meat and shelf-stable food items that our partner agencies needed but were not able to get.

The result was a win-win for Gleaners, our agency partners and all of the neighbors we collectively serve. Agencies got immediate access to food they would not have been able to source otherwise, and Gleaners was able to maximize our purchasing power to provide more variety and volume for requested items.

Gleaners works with agencies and partners in five counties to help meet the need throughout our communities. Of these partners, Lighthouse grew to become our largest distribution partner in Oakland County. Like other organizations, Lighthouse had to navigate the challenges of meeting changing community needs efficiently and effectively toward its mission. In strategic discussions between both organizations, a new, mutually-beneficial opportunity unfolded: an agreement for Lighthouse to use Gleaners’ Pontiac warehouse as its food distribution center.

“Lighthouse expressed a need for a more stable, affordable facility to centralize their operations,” said Gerry Brisson, president and CEO of Gleaners. “We agreed that Gleaners’ Pontiac facility presented a positive arrangement for both of our organizations to have greater community impact and expanded reach.”

In 2021, Gleaners had successfully consolidated its large-volume distribution operations to a new South Campus warehouse in Taylor, Michigan, in addition to maintaining our headquarters in Detroit. This left an opportunity for Lighthouse to enter a no-cost lease of Gleaners’ 22,000-square-foot Pontiac building while assuming operating costs and maintenance. Lighthouse is using the facility to support such programs as its home delivery services, agency pickups, and volunteer efforts.

“By keeping lines of communication open and empowering each other, we’re achieving more together than we ever could alone,” said Brisson.

Food insecurity is complex and requires creative, collaborative solutions. Gleaners empowers families and communities directly through our many programs, but just as importantly, we actively engage and help sustain an entire hunger-relief ecosystem of friends and partners that can affect real change. When our partners succeed, it’s the community that wins.
Gem Theatre, Century Club
**SPEAKER:** Ouida Cash, Starfish Family Services

Gem Theatre, Century Club
**SPEAKER:** Karen Schrock, Adult Well Being

Detroit Athletic Club
**SPEAKER:** Dr. Pamela Markovitz, Beaumont Hospital

The Fox Theatre
**SPEAKER:** Jennifer Reid, Author

GM Wintergarden
**SPEAKER:** Mary Sue Coleman, University of Michigan

Detroit Institute of Arts
**SPEAKER:** Vicki B. Escarra, America’s Second Harvest (Feeding America)

Mexican Town International Welcome Center and Mercado
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**SPEAKER:** Suze Orman, Author

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Giving Back
Through Gleaners

It all starts with the desire to do good.

Some volunteers approach Gleaners looking to give back with a group of friends, family members, or colleagues, offering helping hands to sort and pack food in our warehouses. Others have specialized skills that enable us to make data-driven decisions in our operations. And as many of us fondly remember from our childhoods, schools and other organizations rally around the excitement of collecting food and funds to fuel our mission. Get involved at GoGleaners.org.

Volunteers are our village.

It takes a village to feed a community. Here’s how every single volunteer honors Gleaners’ organizational strengths, helping us to empower our neighbors with nutritious food.
Gleaners is proud to have the support of leaders, athletes, and other familiar faces in our community! Take a look at some of our special guest visitors over the past year.

Lomas Brown, Jr. – Former Lions Offensive Tackle
May 2022: Partnered with the National Association of Letter Carriers to speak at the annual Stamp Out Hunger parade in Detroit, celebrating the largest one-day food drive in the nation.

Gretchen Whitmer – Governor of Michigan
December 2022: Helped welcome Meijer’s first all-electric semitruck delivery, which contained a 40,000-pound food donation to Gleaners HQ.

Saddiq Bey – Former Pistons Forward
December 2022: Teamed up with Ally to distribute food to guests at the Mercado Food Hub in Southwest Detroit.

Les Misérables – National Touring Cast
January 2023: Volunteered on their day off to sort and pack food at Gleaners South, bringing with them a generous $500 donation!
2022 IMPACT

Thanks to your support, we have achieved great things in the past year!

47,050,074 LBS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

107,420 MEALS PER DAY

1,339,434 LBS OF FOOD FROM FOOD DRIVES

15,679,652 LBS OF FRESH PRODUCE DISTRIBUTED

1,060 IN-PERSON & VIRTUAL FOOD DRIVES HELD

673,000 GAL OF FLUID MILK DISTRIBUTED

16,402 VOLUNTEER SHIFTS COMPLETED

586,765 HOUSEHOLDS REACHED VIA OUR PARTNER AGENCIES AND DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER DISTRIBUTIONS

414 PARTNER AGENCIES

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2022 Financial Summary*
Understand how your support creates a hunger-free community.

Revenue
DONATED FOOD $57,200,569
CASH DONATIONS $24,167,280
GRANTS, UNITED WAY & OTHER $2,781,675
PURCHASED FOOD REIMBURSEMENTS $5,761,374
AGENCY SHARED MAINTENANCE $516,728
OTHER REVENUE -$8,774
TOTAL REVENUE $90,418,852

Expenses
DONATED FOOD $60,593,980
PURCHASED FOOD $7,338,617
PROGRAMS & OUTREACH $12,958,639
FUND RAISING $4,772,288
ADMINISTRATION $2,734,131
TOTAL EXPENSES $88,397,655

Meals
MEALS DISTRIBUTED 39,208,395
MEALS PER DAY 107,420
MEALS PER WEEK 754,008
MEALS PER MONTH 3,267,366
92% efficiency for feeding hungry neighbors

*NUMBERS FROM AUDIT FOR 2022 FISCAL YEAR
BEHIND THE SCENES
The Gleaners Legacy Society

Established in 2008, The Gleaners Legacy Society enables donors to express their generosity and commitment to our mission long after their passing. Members of The Gleaners Legacy Society are true champions in the fight against hunger in Southeast Michigan and are remembered for their valiant efforts to nourish our communities.

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Mary Stange
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Barbara+ Thomas
Wayne+ and Joan Webber
Toni+ Wisne Sabina
Walter and Donna Young

The Gleaners President’s Table

The Gleaners President’s Table is comprised of donors who have contributed $15,000 or more in food, funds, or volunteer hours from October 1, 2021 — September 30, 2022 to help solve hunger in our region.

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- Opportunities to unlock special tiered gifts throughout the year
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Contact

Alaina Vacha
Stewardship Specialist

Phone: 313-571-0327
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Each $1 you donate helps Gleaners feed one hungry person for one day.

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