



Celebrating 20 years of impact

The Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation
Annual Report 2025



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Introduction



Introduction **from our Chair**



Having been a Trustee of Sodexo's Stop Hunger Foundation since 2017, I am honoured to step into the role of Chair as we celebrate our 20th anniversary.

Since 2005, this employee-led charity has supported an incredible 10,936,666 people in the UK and Ireland by raising £10,339,637 in donations and spending 54,345 hours volunteering. While we are proud of these numbers, we are even more proud of the relationships that power them, because our charity partnerships are far from transactional. What may have started with grant-giving often transforms into multifaceted, multi-year agreements involving layers of hands-on or skills-based volunteering delivered with genuine enthusiasm. And at every stage, we have evolved this support dynamically and sensitively to meet our partners' changing needs.

This evolution reflects the persistence and complexity of food insecurity, an issue driven by overlapping challenges like economic pressures, rising costs, housing instability and inconsistent access to support. More than 50% of our work is now focused on tackling these root causes by improving social mobility and empowering women. Research shows that women often prioritise investing resources in their families and communities, so targeting our support in this way helps us to build resilience and maximise the benefits.

To bring added energy and experience to this mission, we have this year welcomed our first Patron, the renowned chef and lifelong campaigner Asma Khan. We have also extended our ambitions, aiming to benefit 12.5m people by 2030 as we deliver the 'Places' pathway of Sodexo's Social Impact Pledge*.

As we look back with pride and ahead with renewed vigour, I would like to highlight the work of our previous chair, Gareth John. Through 13 years of leadership, he has evolved our strategy beyond food aid and maximised our impact by engaging the full Sodexo ecosystem. Starting with individual colleagues, then business units, then supply partners and clients, he has helped to build a powerful coalition of skilled and committed people who are supporting communities in meaningful, long-lasting ways. Gareth's contribution has been transformative, and on behalf of the Foundation I extend our heartfelt thanks.

I also want to thank our Trustees, Sodexo's Stop Hunger Lead Charity Champions, our charity partners, our supply partners and clients, and anyone who has supported the Foundation so far. Together, we can turn the smallest amounts of time and money into something truly life changing.

Patrick Forbes
Chair of the Trustees

*This is a cumulative target from 2014 to 2030 and links to the Sodexo's Social Impact Pledge'.

Message from our Patron

I have seen with my own eyes that women feed others before they feed themselves. This sacrifice plays out the same way in refugee camps in Iran as it does in communities here at home. By empowering women through food, training and jobs we can break this cycle of hunger, not just for their families but for the generations that follow. When Sodexo invited me to become the first ever Patron of the Stop Hunger Foundation, I did not hesitate. Our missions are aligned. We fight against food waste. We celebrate female leadership. We believe in using our skills and our profile for a higher purpose.

As Patron, I want to uplift the voices of the volunteers. To learn from the charities working tirelessly to support communities. And to work for greater impact, together.

Stopping hunger requires people to speak out. To stand up. To give their time to do something extraordinary. This is the true power of the Stop Hunger Foundation, which has been a force for good for 20 years.

Together, let's build a world without hunger.

Asma Khan

Owner of the Darjeeling Express and UN World Food Programme advocate



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Our Strategy

Our fight against food insecurity

Sodexo's global philanthropic mission

Stop Hunger started out in 1996, when a group of employees in the United States saw the need in their communities. Today, Stop Hunger is present in 60 countries, working hand in hand with more than 300 NGOs.

Here are some of the key achievement of Stop Hunger across the globe:

- 6.1M individual beneficiaries worldwide
- \$8.2M distributed
- 58 countries where we operate

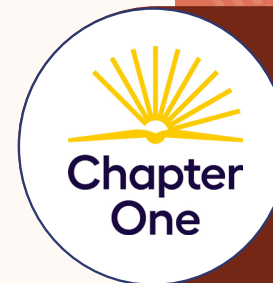
Find out more about our work globally [here](#).

Our work in the UK and Ireland

Founded by Sodexo UK & Ireland in 2005, the Stop Hunger Foundation is an independent charity that alleviates food insecurity and tackles its root causes. We strive for local impact in the communities we serve, offering grants, hands-on volunteering and skills transfer to a network of charity partners who direct our support to where it's needed most.



In 2025, we are celebrating our 20th anniversary of impact. As part of this milestone, we invite you to explore our story through the video on this page—where our charity partners share, in their own words, the real-world difference our support has made.



Lots of businesses have foundations, but very few have the heart and soul of Stop Hunger.

Chapter One

The Problem We Tackle

We fight food insecurity and its root causes. Our mission is to sustainably break the cycle of food insecurity in communities across the UK and Ireland.

Who We Support

We support everyone, with a strategic focus on

- Women, who represent the greatest opportunity in eliminating hunger.
- Younger generations, whose empowerment drives long-term change.
- Communities facing food insecurity, especially those impacted by climate change and social immobility.



What We Offer

Our support is multi-dimensional:

- Funding for project costs, core costs, and multi-year agreements.
- We provide in-kind donations including food redistribution and other essentials.
- We unite NGOs and donors, acting as a connector across sectors.

How We Deliver

- **Volunteering Opportunities:** Identified and tailored by our charity partners to meet real, local needs.
- **Ecosystem Engagement:** We activate Sodexo's clients, supply partners, and colleagues through initiatives like Servathon, Supplier Day, and the Foundation Dinner.
- **Governance Excellence:** As a registered charity, we uphold strong governance aligned with Charity Commission best practices, including two annual external audits.

How Our Charity Partners Feel

Gaining access to skills, time, and networks through Sodexo colleagues and partners, enhancing their operational capacity.

Benefiting from flexible funding and strategic guidance that helps them grow and sustain their impact.

Part of a collaborative ecosystem that values long-term relationships and shared purpose.

Outcomes for Communities & Charity Partners

By 2030, we aim to:

Support 12.5 million beneficiaries (cumulative target).

Ensure communities have access to holistic support

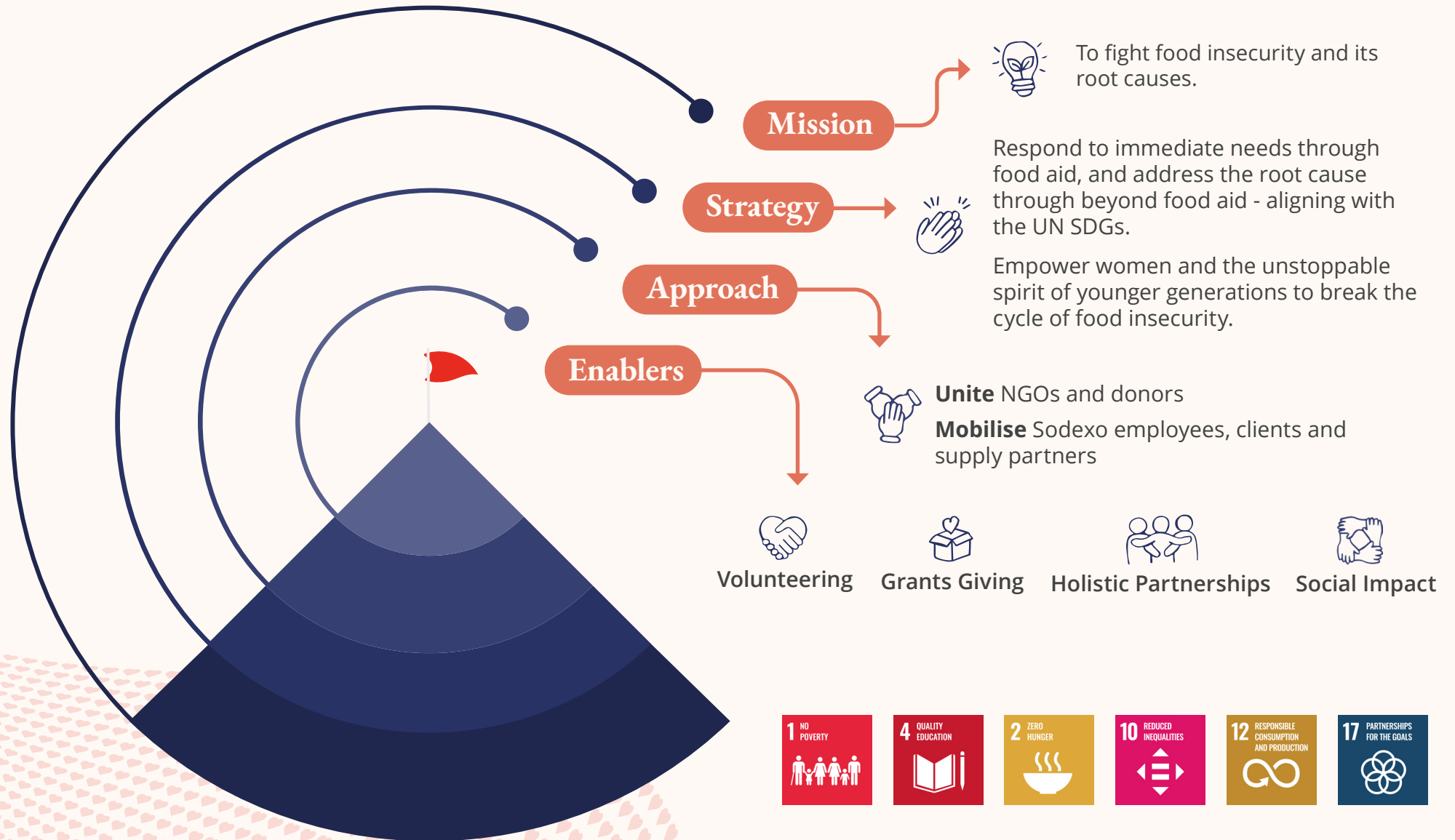


Maintain a balanced portfolio:

1. Of local, national and innovation projects
 2. Of long-term and new charity partners
 3. See at least 50% of grants support project that improve social mobility
 4. Enable hyper-local impact through the Community Fund
- Demonstrate measurable impact aligned with UN SDGs 2 (Zero Hunger), 4 (Quality Education), and 17 (Partnerships for the Goals).



Our Strategy

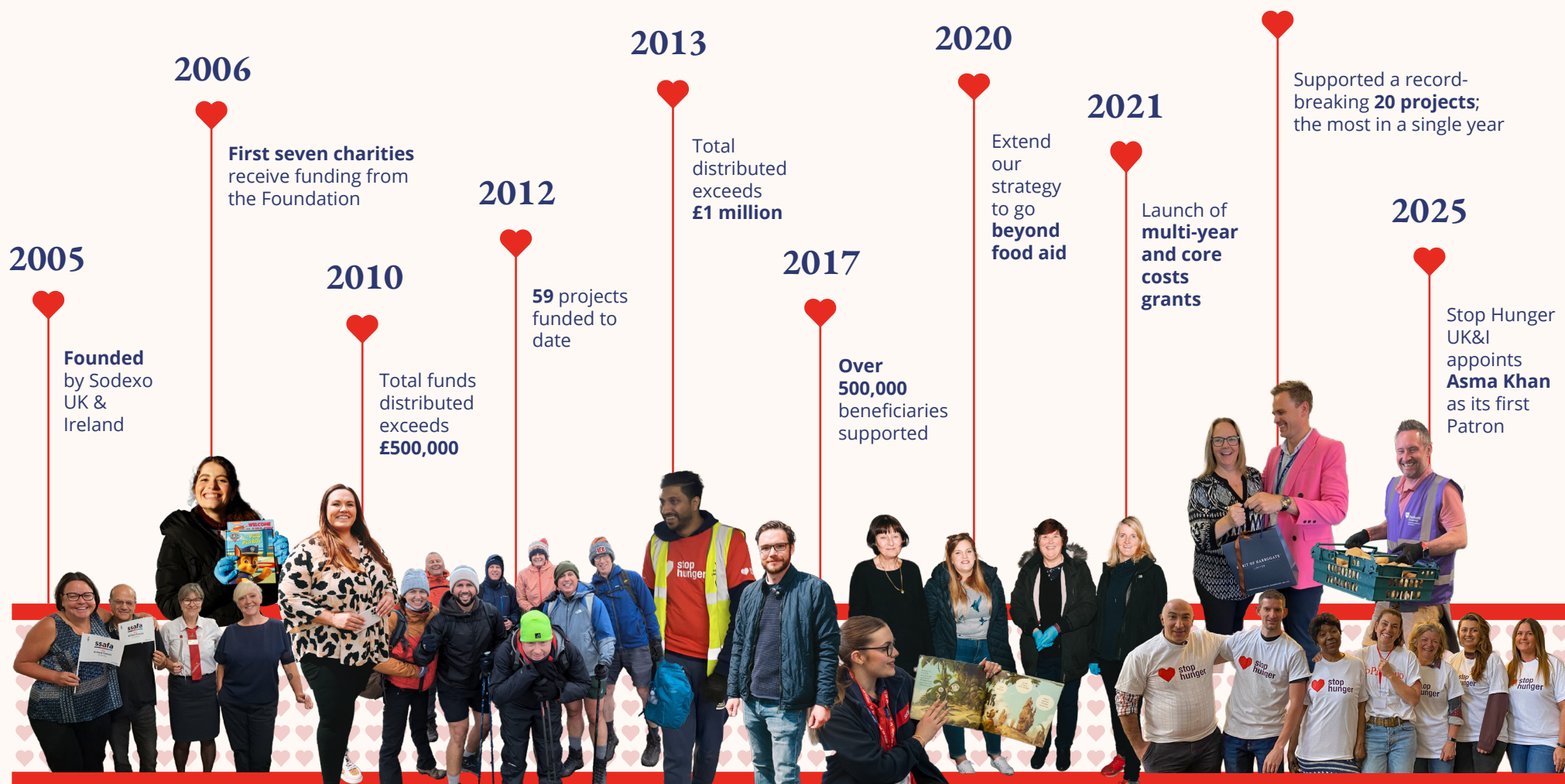




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Our *Legacy*

20 years of impact



20 years in numbers

Over 20 years, we have...



Raised
£10,339,637



Volunteering
54,345 hours



to support
470 charities



and reach*
10,936,666 people

*Our impact figures have been externally audited.

Watch the video to hear 20 voices for 20 years of Stop Hunger



Working alongside passionate and innovative students gave me the opportunity to contribute to meaningful projects. I witnessed first-hand the students' dedication to creating social and economic impact in their communities. I was able to share my knowledge which gave the students new insights. Volunteering was more than giving back it was a mutual learning experience that left me feeling empowered and motivated."

Danielle Walsh, Wells Fargo - Stop Hunger Volunteer

20 years of commitment

For two decades, the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation has stood alongside a growing network of charity partners, united by a shared mission to fight food insecurity and its root causes. Our journey has never been about acting alone - it's about amplifying the expertise, reach and compassion of the brilliant organisations we support.

Through national partnerships with organisations like Trussell and FareShare, and agreements with local charities across the UK and Ireland where active, we ensure the support we provide reflects the needs of diverse communities.

We are involved funders, yet respectful of the expertise and capacity of each charity partner. We craft our support with care and attention, doing more and working differently only where the benefit is clear.

Hear directly from FareShare on how our 20-year partnership has helped unlock local impact, redistribute millions of meals, and empower communities—thanks to the dedication of our volunteers, clients, and suppliers.



About FareShare

We have been working with FareShare, the food redistribution charity, since 2005. Over the course of this 20 year partnership, Stop Hunger has donated over £1.5m to the charity. This has helped FareShare to cover its logistics costs which form a huge part of its operation, enabling it to increase the volume of surplus food being redistributed and helping to redistribute the equivalent of five million meals to those in need.

About Trussell

Like us, Trussell works to end hunger in the UK forever. Trussell also supports a community of food banks across the UK to support people today. We have been partnering with them for 17 years through grants and hands and skills support.

We also agreed to provide a three-year grant worth £50,000 a year to support Trussell's Help through Hardship free phone service in England and Wales. Delivered in partnership with Citizens Advice, it offers tailored and specific support to people and can signpost them to further support – financial and personal- to ensure they have enough money to afford the essentials.

20 years of commitment

Servathon

Sodexo's 'Servathon' is another key event in our calendar. Based on the concept of a marathon of service, we align it with the UK's National Volunteering Week to boost participation and invite colleagues to use their three days of paid volunteering leave. Over the years, we've expanded the programme to more charity partners and included Sodexo clients and supply partners too.

Over the past 20 years through our annual Servathon, we have:

- Engaged 1,808 volunteers
- Cumulatively volunteered 5,198 hours
- Supported 134,282 beneficiaries

Making 2025 a record year with one of our biggest partners

In June 2025, we arranged our biggest ever volunteering drive during National Volunteers' Week and included skills-based volunteering for the first time.

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Sodexo colleagues, clients and supply partners volunteered at food banks all the way from Belfast to Glasgow, Liverpool, Bristol and London.

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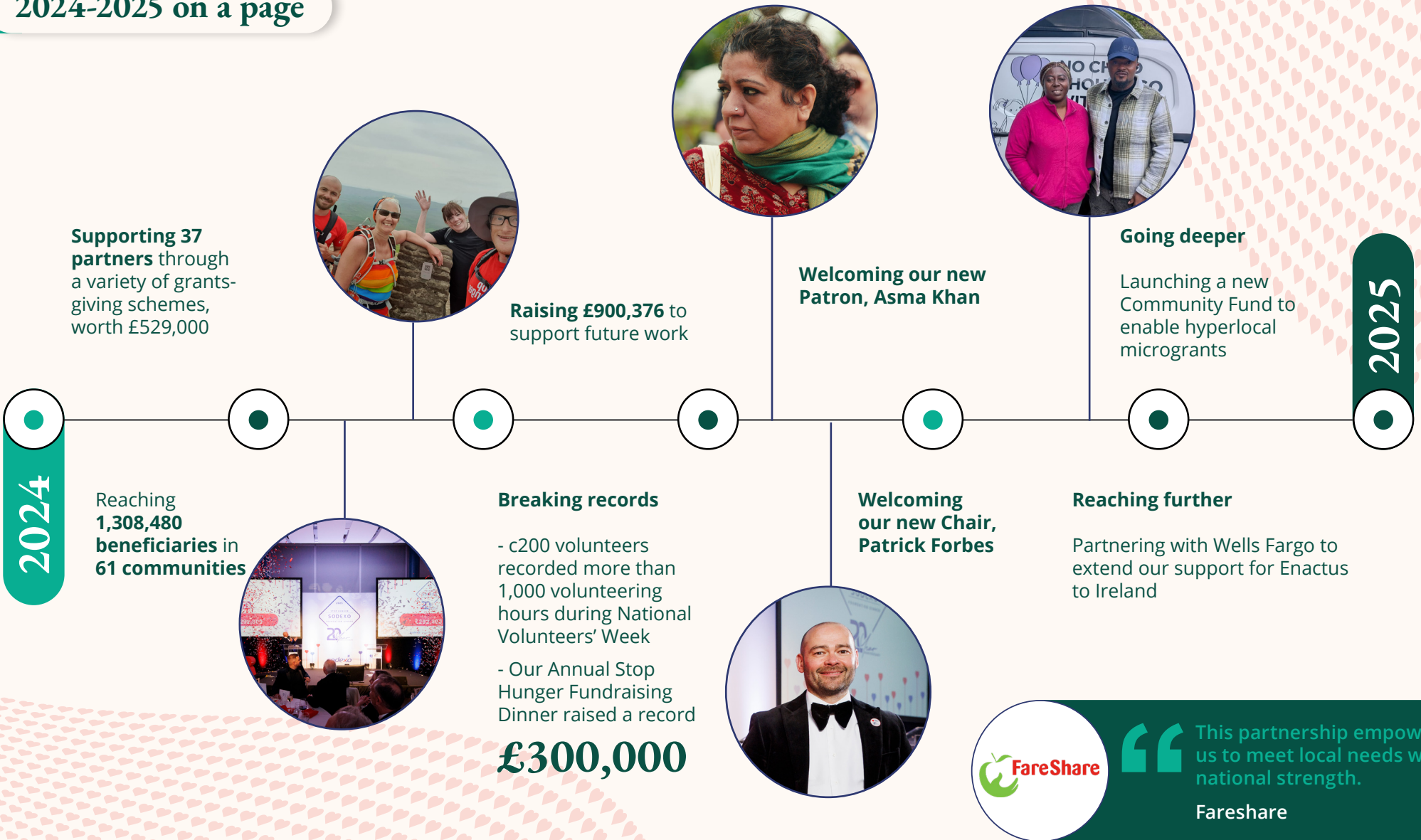
Sodexo colleagues and 19 supply chain partners took part in a procurement 'hackathon', offering valuable guidance on how Trussell can maximise its supply chain and encourage food donations.



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Current Year

2024-2025 on a page



Covers the period 1 September 2024 to 31 August 2025

Continual evolution of our strategy

Since our founding, we have adapted our strategy in response to new challenges, most recently the Covid-19 pandemic and the cost of living crisis. This year, we remained focused on community needs while making the best use of Sodexo's scale, developing new initiatives that support our partners and accelerate our mission.

Trialling new ideas with the full Sodexo ecosystem

By leveraging Sodexo's presence in local communities, we seek to increase participation among Sodexo colleagues and those of its clients and supply partners.

In 2024, Sodexo worked with its client, Wythenshawe Hospital, to trial a Stop Hunger Café. By offering surplus meals for a £3 donation, the team raised £106 and reduced food waste by 18%.

Extending our 'Fundus Plus' programme with Pilotlight

Pilotlight connects charity partners to business expertise, helping them to solve strategic challenges and release their potential.

This year, we have developed a new initiative that will fund two charity partners through an extended 8-week programme. They will work with Sodexo emerging leaders and a Pilotlight project manager and get recommendations for actions to meet their charitable goals.

Responding to hyperlocal needs through our new Community Fund

The Sodexo teams embedded in communities are often well placed to identify grassroots needs.

Our new Community Fund creates a structured route for these colleagues to access support. By nominating small local charities for microgrants that align with our mission, they help to extend our reach and deepen our impact.

Supporting the delivery of the 'Places' pathway of Sodexo's Social Impact Pledge

This strategic alignment recognises the Stop Hunger's unique ability to mobilise Sodexo colleagues, clients, and partners in support of local impact. This approach allows us to target the root causes of food insecurity, such as social mobility, with greater precision and purpose, helping to build further resilience in our communities.



Support like this is rare and invaluable. Through the Stop Hunger Foundation's partnership with Pilotlight and Sodexo, we've had access to hands-on, strategic capacity building that most funders don't offer. For a charity like ours, it's the kind of backing that strengthens our future without the price tag of consultancy support.

The Bread and Butter Thing

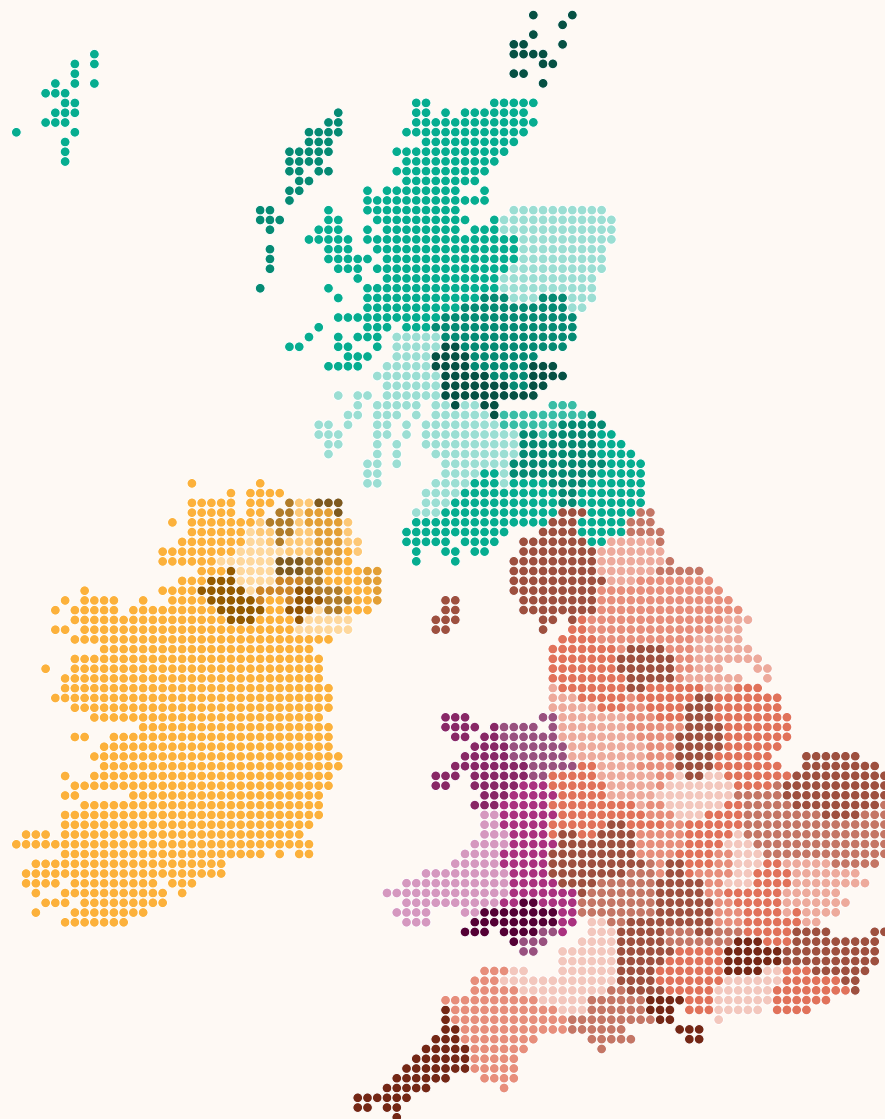
Converting corporate scale into grassroots action

Our dual approach—delivering both national and localised projects - ensures we maximise impact across diverse communities.

Nationwide funding in 2025:

- Chapter One - UK - **£47,400**
- Community Grant - UK - **£5,000**
- FareShare - UK - **£120,000**
- Trussell - UK - **£50,000**
- SSAFA - UK&Ireland - **£40,000**
- Pilotlight - UK&Ireland - **£10,000**

National initiatives allow us to scale proven solutions and drive systemic change, while localised projects enable us to respond to specific community needs with agility, fostering deeper engagement and long-term resilience. This ensures that our efforts are both far-reaching and meaningfully rooted in the realities of those we serve. In 2025, the Foundation centrally funded 29 charities across the UK and Ireland*.

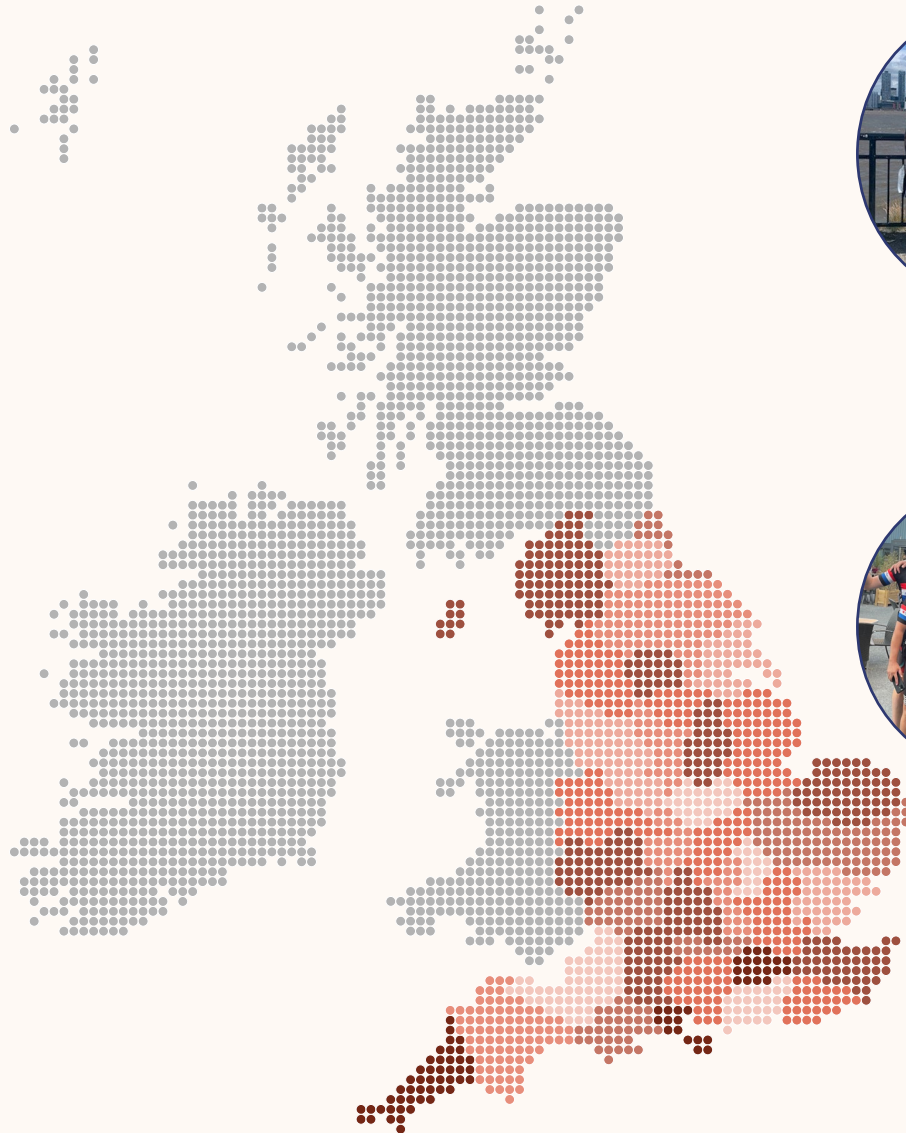


Local funding in 2025:

- Scotland**
 - In Scotland, our investment is delivered through national grants giving.
- Ireland**
 - Enactus - Ireland - **£45,000**
- Wales**
 - Mon Community Forward Holyhead (Wales) - **£30,000**
- England**
 - Everton in the Community Liverpool - **£19,055**
 - Outside Links Peterborough **£42,500**
 - Alexandra Rose England **£25,000**
 - The Bread and Butter Thing England - **£10,000**
 - The Switch - London - **£17,450**
 - Social Enterprise Kent Ashford Kent - **£35,000**

* In addition to the funds gifted centrally, our colleagues have also fundraised directly for aligned charities bringing the total donated to £529,000.

Supporting England



Our multiyear grants are just the beginning—what truly sets Stop Hunger apart is the way our people mobilise to support charity partners with hands-on involvement.

For example, Entegra has worked with Trussell to review its food procurement processes, helping the charity optimise its operations. Meanwhile, our HR team has supported employability initiatives by offering personalised career coaching to jobseekers referred by The Bread and Butter Thing and Tent Partnership for Refugees. Passionate in unlocking futures through literacy, our Schools and Universities team supported the expansion of our impact with Chapter One with a nationwide book drive, donating 2,250 books to schools from London to Dundee—many of which lacked the resources to stock their libraries.



This impact is fuelled by passionate fundraising efforts across Sodexo. The Health & Care team has raised an impressive £69,000 over the past decade by cycling across England. Our Corporate Services and Government segments rallied 219 colleagues to complete the 13 Bridges Challenge, raising over £27,000 for SSAFA, the Armed Forces charity. Even in challenging environments like military barracks, our Government team found creative ways to engage frontline staff—introducing card readers and inclusive events during site closures, resulting in a marked increase in both donations and volunteering.

Together, these efforts demonstrate how Stop Hunger's model of strategic funding, skills-based volunteering, and employee-led fundraising creates a ripple effect of impact—one that reaches far beyond the initial grant.

Supporting Scotland



In Aberdeen and Aberdeenshire, where child poverty rates reach 21.8%, over 4% higher than the national average, Stop Hunger is helping to plug the gap through a strategic partnership with Abernecessities.

In 2024, we awarded a £10,000 grant to support their Bright Future Project, which is improving school attendance, attainment, and behavioural outcomes for children across two pilot schools: Tullos Primary and Northfield Academy. The project provides 660 children with access to food, clothing, toiletries, cleaning products, household essentials, and school supplies—ensuring they arrive at school nourished, clean, and ready to learn.

But our support goes beyond funding. Sodexo volunteers in Aberdeen have donated refurbished bikes—26 to Northfield Academy, 11 to Aberdeen Lads Club, and 5 to CFINE Foodbank—alongside 100 sleep pods to Aberdeen Cyrenians. Through skills-based volunteering, our Energy & Resources team has also supported initiatives like anonymous toiletry supplies and a bike library maintained by prisoners at Addiewell prison.

Together, these efforts reflect our commitment to breaking the cycle of poverty and empowering children to thrive in their educational environments.



Thanks to Sodexo volunteers through Stop Hunger, we've had consistent support sorting stock in our Aberdeen hub—help that's made a real difference to our day-to-day operations."

Abernecessities

Supporting Wales



In Wales, Stop Hunger is helping to break cycles of disadvantage through a strategic partnership with Mon Community Forward, a community-based charity on the Isle of Anglesey.

With high levels of deprivation, low social mobility, and poor post-16 progression, Anglesey faces deep-rooted challenges. Many young people are at risk of becoming NEET (not in education, employment or training), often due to limited qualifications and opportunities.

To address this, Stop Hunger awarded a £30,000 grant to launch the Achieve More Together project—a preventative programme targeting 40 young people aged 14+ identified by local schools as ‘pre-NEET’. Delivered in partnership with Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi and Ysgol Uwchradd Bodedern, the initiative offers vocational training, mentoring, and work placements in sectors like hospitality, construction, and retail.

But our support didn’t stop at funding. Sodexo colleagues at the Inland Border Facility (IBF) sites contributed volunteer hours, delivering breakfasts, mentoring sessions, and guest speaking opportunities. These interactions gave students real-world insights and role models from their own communities. The proximity of Sodexo’s site to the schools made the engagement especially meaningful—students saw a tangible path forward, and volunteers shared personal stories that resonated deeply.



Volunteers didn’t just show up; they came prepared to share their own journeys into employment and into Sodexo’s site, which is just a few miles from the school. That proximity and relevance made a huge difference. It motivated our students to engage, to ask questions, and to see a future for themselves. The impact was real — and deeply felt.”

Môn Communities Forward

Supporting Ireland



Stop Hunger's partnership with Enactus UK & Ireland is helping to unlock the potential of young university changemakers.

Our collaboration began in 2019 with the launch of Action4Impact, a competition designed to tackle food insecurity through student-led innovation. The success of this programme caught the attention of Wells Fargo, who subsequently provided a grant to replicate Action4Impact in Ireland. This marked a significant milestone for our partnership and the growth of student-led social action across Ireland.

The winning team, created a sustainable soup enterprise, demonstrating how youth-led ideas can drive real change. Wells Fargo employees, and Sodexo colleagues, served as mentors and judges, and their feedback underscored the value of the collaboration.

But the collaboration didn't stop there, Sodexo and Wells Fargo colleagues went beyond this funded opportunity and supported Enactus and 20 young people across 5 Irish Universities on a designed project impact accelerator. Both students and volunteers collaborated on a series of design thinking sprints to better understand the root causes of the problems they're working to address.

This work reflects how Stop Hunger engages its ecosystem—clients, suppliers, and volunteers—to amplify impact and build a fairer, more sustainable future across Ireland.



The students' passion and ideas were inspiring. Mentoring them sharpened my own skills—it's a privilege to support and learn alongside them."

Marc Vincent, Sodexo Volunteer

Spotlight on... elevating women empowerment

Empowering women is central to the Stop Hunger Foundation's mission to tackle food insecurity and its root causes. In FY25 alone Stop Hunger has supported 672,282 women.

By supporting women through confidence-building, skills development, and pathways to employment, we not only uplift individuals but also strengthen entire family units - deepening our impact across generations and communities.



This year, we have extended Sodexo's SheWorks mentoring programme to two existing partners:

The Bread and Butter Thing

The Bread and Butter Thing (TBBT) helps its members – 80% of whom are women – to access low-cost, quality food. We've supported them since 2022, funding food delivery and empowerment projects.

The Tent UK Partnership

The Tent UK Partnership works with businesses to connect refugees with employment opportunities. In 2025, 22 Sodexo volunteers signed up to mentor refugee women.



In 2025, a SheWorks mentoring workshop, hosted at Sodexo's Salford office, provided 25 female jobseekers from TBBT and Tent UK communities with personalised, one-on-one career support from Sodexo's HR team. They shared their insights on CV writing, interview techniques and workplace best practices, building confidence for the future.



Being a mentor has been a truly rewarding experience. While I've been supporting my mentee's journey, I've also been reminded of how much there is to learn from one another. The openness of our conversations has reinforced for me the real power of mentorship, it broadens our perspectives and strengthens us as people."

Iman Abdi, Stop Hunger Volunteer

Spotlight on... empowering the unstoppable spirit of younger generations

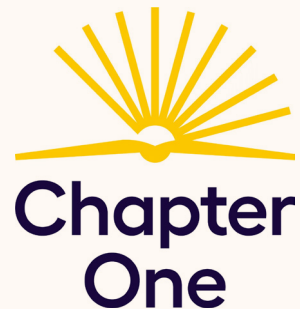
In the UK, 1 in 8 children who receive free school meals (FSMs) don't have a book of their own. Chapter One transforms children's futures through one-to-one reading support. By helping as many children as possible to read to expected standards, it helps to improve educational and employment outcomes from an early age.

Our collaboration began in 2021 with just 10 Sodexo volunteers, and our relationship has continued to thrive, thanks to the dedication of our colleagues.



Our journey together

- We now have a structured programme with more than 130 volunteers dedicating 30 minutes per week through the academic year.
- In 2025, we expanded our efforts with a nationwide book drive, collecting and donating over 2,250 books to schools that lack the resources to stock their libraries.
- We supported the launch of a pilot 'book club' initiative aimed at older children, helping them to access the joy of reading and build their confidence. This has been reviewed by the Open University, with early results demonstrating a positive impact on young readers' engagement and literacy.



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Charlie is now a really confident reader. Even when he doesn't get the words right on the first try, he keeps going until he can read the sentence — which is fantastic. We've gone from having a child who would cry when I asked him to read a few pages to one who enjoys picking out a book and reading it to me and his brother.”

Parent of a Chapter One pupil supported by a Sodexo volunteer

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The fluency in Charlie's reading has been the biggest improvement, definitely! Where he used to come to a grinding halt at unfamiliar words, now he tackles assessments independently and keeps going, even with challenging vocabulary. The impact is just plain to see. Reading with different people, reading different stories — how can it not help them?”

Charlie's teacher

Spotlight on... our collaboration with the HMRC Inland Border Facility

Sodexo's work with HMRC Inland Border Facility which spans two sites: Ashford in Kent and Ynys Mon (Anglesey) in Wales.

To create meaningful social impact in these distinct communities, we worked in close partnership with Sodexo by leveraging our network and expertise to collaboratively address food insecurity and social isolation.

Creating local impact in Ashford

Ashford is a community facing significant food insecurity and social isolation, particularly among families affected by economic hardship and limited access to support services.

In partnership with Social Enterprise Kent, we helped open a social supermarket, a first for the Foundation, which has since become a vital resource for the local community.

Over the course of the grant period, the site will support 28,000 families, providing access to affordable food and essential wraparound services. These include budgeting advice, job coaching, and digital skills training—empowering individuals to move beyond crisis and build long-term resilience.

The Mayor of Ashford personally visited the site, praising its innovative and impactful approach.

What sets social supermarkets apart from traditional food banks is their choice-based model, allowing individuals to purchase food at reduced prices while preserving dignity and autonomy. They also provide pathways to long-term resilience, not just emergency relief.

Crucially, this programme was brought to life through collaborative volunteering: colleagues from Sodexo and the Inland Border Facility worked side-by-side to set up the shop, man the tills, and support operations since its launch - demonstrating the power of corporate engagement in driving real community change.

Fresh Food, Fresh Start

Find affordable, high-quality groceries right here, so you can focus on what matters: living well.



This intervention reflects Stop Hunger's values of authenticity, pragmatism, and collaboration, delivering measurable outcomes for those who need it most.



Thanks to the support of the Stop Hunger Foundation, SE Kitchen in Ashford can now offer affordable food and reduce food waste, while also providing wrap-around support services that address the root causes of food poverty."

Social Enterprise Kent



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A moment to Celebrate

Thank you to our incredible charity partners, volunteers and donors



Well done to our Stop Hunger Changemakers of the Year



Change Maker of the Year

Diane Jones, General Services Manager at OSR, Sodexo Corporate Services

Diane set up a food donation point at Sodexo's London Head Office which gets sent to a local school via our charity partner, The Switch. She also co-ordinates volunteering for The Switch and arranged for visiting children to enjoy lunch when they visit. She's arranged Stop Hunger quiz nights and raffles and book drives for Chapter One.

"Supporting Stop Hunger has given me a real sense of purpose, I've seen first-hand how small actions can make a big difference. I'd encourage anyone to get involved; the impact you can have is bigger than you think."

Pictured: Jean Renton (CEO, Sodexo UK&I) and Diane Jones.



Lead Charity Champion of the Year

Mackenzie Liddelow, Bid Solution Manager at Sodexo Energy & Resources

Mackenzie has taken the lead for Sodexo's Energy & Resources team, helping to reach 110% of their volunteering target. She made the link to the Abernecessities charity, which the Foundation now supports financially, and this partnership was recognised by the Scottish Parliament this year.

"Being part of Stop Hunger has shown me how powerful collective action can be. By connecting our Energy & Resources team with Abernecessities, we've not only exceeded our volunteering goals—we've helped create real change in our community. I'd encourage anyone to get involved; when we lead with purpose, amazing things happen."

Pictured: Mackenzie Liddelow and Patrick Forbes (Stop Hunger Chair).



Responsible Supplier of the Year

Kimberly-Clark

Kimberly-Clark is recognised for its partnership with Mind, which has helped fund over 27,720 mental health helpline enquiries since 2020 through its Kleenex brand. Food insecurity and mental health are deeply connected—stress, anxiety and isolation often go hand-in-hand with food insecurity. By supporting mental wellbeing, Kimberly-Clark is helping to address one of the root causes and consequences of food poverty.

"Our partnership with Mind reflects our shared belief that tackling food insecurity also means supporting mental wellbeing. Being recognised by Stop Hunger reinforces our commitment to driving social impact through meaningful collaboration."

Pictured: Lisa Fisher (Director of Supply Management UK&I, Jean Renton (CEO, Sodexo UK&I), Patrick Forbes (Stop Hunger Chair) and Kimberly-Clark.

And thank you to the charity and industry partners that have recognised our work



Franco-British Business Awards People and Community Award, December 2024 - Winner



Enactus Awards: Outstanding Contribution - Camille Thobois, Head of Stop Hunger - Winner



Purpose Coalition Awards: Building Sustainable Communities Award - Winner



UK Social Mobility Awards: Community Programme of the Year - Silver Winner



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Future Plans

Our focus for FY26

Our partner Trussell reports that emergency food provision in the UK has risen sharply over the last five years. In Ireland too, reports show that food insecurity is increasing fast, with more parents skipping meals to feed their children.

As we reflect with pride on our impact so far, we remain mindful of the scale of the challenge. We are committed to aligning our strategy, structure and processes to the needs of our communities.



We have also completed a strategic review, examining the challenges in depth and ensuring we are best placed to respond. As we continue our work, we are focusing on:



Promoting place-based interventions that take into account local context and involve the right stakeholders, for example through our new Community Fund



Keeping data requests proportionate by requiring one single annual report from our charity partners and providing support from our team and from expert partners like Pilotlight



Ensuring volunteering adds real value by taking the lead from our charity partners and exploring the options for hands-on and skills-based support



Enhancing support for price stability initiatives such as Co-Farm and community gardens, bringing healthy and sustainable food within reach for more people

Above all, we are focused on bringing more people together, to achieve greater things, as we help to Stop Hunger across the UK and Ireland.



The Stop Hunger Foundation is helping us provide vital support to our community of food banks across the UK."

Trussell

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Governance

Ensuring Integrity, Independence and Impact

The Stop Hunger Foundation operates as a registered charity (1110266) under the oversight of the Charity Commission, adhering to the principles of independence, transparency and accountability.

Our governance framework ensures that all decisions are made in the best interests of our beneficiaries, with oversight provided by a diverse and experienced Board of Trustees.

To maintain the highest standards of integrity and impact, both our financial accounts and programme outcomes are independently audited twice a year. This rigorous approach allows us to demonstrate not only compliance, but also the tangible value of our work—ensuring that every pound raised and every hour volunteered delivers meaningful change in the communities we serve.

Sodexo's support:

100% of the funds donated to the Foundation go directly to support charities in our communities. This is made possible thanks to Sodexo's generous support, which covers all core and administrative costs, allowing every donation to deliver maximum benefit where it is needed most.

Refining our Methodology:

As part of our continuous commitment to transparency and impact integrity, this year we refined our methodology for calculating beneficiary reach. This strategic shift ensures our data reflects not just quantity, but meaningful engagement and long-term outcomes. While this has resulted in a lower reported number of beneficiaries compared to previous years, it marks a significant step forward in how we measure and deliver sustainable impact.

By focusing on depth over breadth, we are better positioned to support communities in ways that truly matter by and to celebrate 20 years of Stop Hunger with renewed purpose and precision.



The Stop Hunger Foundation stands out as a creative, impact-driven funder. Their holistic support goes beyond grant giving; unlocking depth of impact by connecting charities to other funders and partners, and their real-world expertise.

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