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Dear Friends,

We find ourselves in uncertain times. Schools are struggling to safely remain open, children are facing continued challenges accessing nutritious meals and parents are grappling with work and life hardships. But in the face of adversity, Mainers have come together to help tens of thousands of children get the nutrition they need.

When the pandemic hit and schools closed, students experiencing hunger risked losing access to daily nutrition. School nutrition directors across the state stepped up and created emergency meal sites and, with your help, Full Plates was able to support close to 600 sites with $883,295 in grants. Millions of meals were served at a time of critical need. On behalf of our staff, supporters, donors, and families across Maine, we would first like to thank those hunger heroes who responded to the pandemic with empathetic action, working around the clock to make sure that Maine’s kids were able to eat.

Second, we would like to acknowledge our new program partner, Oakhurst Dairy. In February with Governor Mills, we announced our public-private partnership, the Oakhurst Afterschool Meal Grant program. Our $300,000 three-year partnership with Oakhurst will help kids access afterschool meals, the most underutilized of school programs. The afterschool program opportunity was directly linked to our successful advocacy in the Maine Legislature in 2019. Together with our Leadership Council members, we passed five important pieces of legislation affecting Maine children’s sustainable access to meals.

Finally, we want to thank our FEED KIDS partners. These cause-marketing partners helped us create widespread public awareness and raised a record amount of funds. We do not know what the future holds, but our commitment to ending child hunger in Maine is stronger than ever.

Sincerely,

John Woods, President

Justin Alfond, Director
Increasing Access
Maine schools and organizations often need support to connect kids with the nutritious meals they need to learn, grow and thrive.

Removing Barriers
Full Plates Full Potential works to break down the barriers to food access that often exist in schools by empowering them to change the way they serve their meals and making food more accessible.

Investing in Our Kids
Full Plates Full Potential invests critical funds and raises awareness to help increase participation in the USDA Child Nutrition programs that ultimately connect children with the meals they need.
Full Plates Full Potential is on a mission to end child hunger in Maine by increasing participation in federally funded child nutrition programs.

We do our work by partnering with schools and community organizations, building on their nutritional strategies, introducing best practices to increase childhood participation, advocating policy changes, and providing infrastructure grants.

We rigorously report our impact to our community of donors, advocates and partners. Together we’re creating sustainable change in every Maine community.
Today, more than 80,000 Maine public school children rely on school meals to get the nutrition they need, and because of COVID, that number is rising every day.

Even though more than 43% of Maine students qualify for school meals, too many face barriers to accessing them.

Full Plates works to ensure that every eligible child has access to nutritious food. Our work focuses on increasing participation in school breakfast, afterschool meals, and summer meal programs. Through advocacy, technical assistance, and our FEED KIDS Grants, we work directly with schools across the state to help them feed more kids.

Our work is guided by Full Plates Full Potential’s Leadership Council, comprised of Maine’s leading child hunger experts. This Leadership Council helps drive our work and ensures that we are funding best practices and advocating for changes in state child nutrition policy.
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Oakhurst Afterschool Meal Grant
The Oakhurst Afterschool Meal Grant provides funding for eligible schools and community organizations to start afterschool meal programs or scale afterschool meal programs to increase participation.

FEED KIDS Breakfast Grant
Full Plates offers grant funding for schools to increase students participating in school breakfast. Grants are allocated to schools ready to flip their breakfast programs to a ‘breakfast after the bell’ model.

FEED KIDS Summer Meal Grant
Summer meal grants provide support to new summer meal sites, as well as organizations working to sustain existing summer meal sites. Grants support expenses related to accessibility.
**OAKHURST AFTERSCHOOL MEAL GRANT PROFILE:**
**BANGOR REGION YMCA**

Bangor Region YMCA was a first time grant recipient this year, with 87% of their afterschool students eligible for free or reduced school meals.

They received $5,000 to support transporting children and meals, and for purchasing insulated coolers. Before the grant, they were serving 94 children daily across six meal sites. The Oakhurst funding opened an additional meal site and increased their meals to 110 children daily.

Oakhurst funding helped serve 2,800 more meals, and leveraged an additional $9,688 in federal reimbursement to support their program.

“The Bangor Region YMCA is deeply grateful to Oakhurst and Full Plates Full Potential for their help with our vitally-needed childcare and food program for the young children of our community.”

— Marjorie Droppa, PhD
Chief Mission Officer
Bangor Region YMCA
School breakfast was served in the cafeteria before school began. The cafeteria is located in the opposite direction of classrooms, thus causing low participation. Skipping breakfast resulted in more trips to the nurse early in the day, and the nurse found that the complaints of headaches and stomachaches were attributed to many not eating breakfast.

School Nutrition Director Chris Pasternak wanted breakfast more accessible for all students. He applied for and received a $2,100 grant from Full Plates Full Potential for a Grab-and-Go Breakfast Cart. The cart is located in the entrance to the school where students can grab their breakfast on their way to their classrooms and enjoy a healthy breakfast with their peers to start their day.

Before the grant, 12 students were participating each day, which translated to 2,100 breakfast meals for the school year. After Full Plates awarded the breakfast cart grant, 50 students were participating daily, and 8,750 breakfast meals were served during the school year.
School and summer meals in Milo are essential to kids — 92% of Milo’s school-age children qualify for free meals at school. When Full Plates received Milo’s first summer grant application three years ago, local children were struggling to access critical nutritious meals.

Over the last three years, Full Plates has supported the expansion of Milo’s Summer Food Programs by helping increase the days of service they’re able to provide and supporting the opening of new sites around Milo. This summer, Milo was able to operate four summer meal sites over 26 days and served 2,407 meals.

Milo’s success was spearheaded by the former Police Chief & Town Manager Damien Pickel. Damien took it upon himself to find every possible way to provide meals for children during the summer. Sadly, Damien passed away earlier this year, but his heroic work and influence will be a lasting legacy for Milo kids.
COVID-19: RESPONDING TO THE PANDEMIC

1. Full Plates School Closure Emergency Fund
   Our immediate response to the COVID-19 pandemic in spring 2020, supporting kids during the unexpected school closure.

2. Summer Meals Emergency Fund
   Phase two of Full Plates’ pandemic support, ensuring that summer meal programs would be supported during school break.

3. Fall 2020 School Meals Campaign
   Continued pandemic support for schools.
Together we raised $883,000, enabling millions of meals to be prepared, served, and delivered to kids in need.
2020 SCHOOL CLOSURE EMERGENCY FUND

As schools across Maine switched to remote learning in mid-March, tens of thousands of children were suddenly at risk of losing access to their primary source of nutrition: school meals. Without hesitation, Full Plates Full Potential launched our Emergency Fund for School Closures to ensure that kids across Maine could continue to access nutritious food.

The fund paid for all additional school and community meal program expenses related to pandemic safety protocols. We raised $469,500 in aid, enough to grant funds to 136 school districts and community organizations operating emergency meal programs.

2020 SUMMER MEALS EMERGENCY FUND

As summer approached, Full Plates knew we had our work cut out for us. Ensuring access in the summertime is always challenging because kids are at home and not in school. We started working with our school and community partners in May to assess the needs and create a plan.

Our plan was bold and urgent. We decided that we needed to fund more sites. In three short weeks, with the support of donors large and small, Full Plates raised $413,750 through the Summer Meals Emergency Fund, funding 76 grants, shoring up summer meal sites statewide. These grants ensured that every child in need received breakfast and lunch throughout the week, and that school nutrition staff were able to provide those meals safely, throughout the summer.
On average, Portland Public Schools feed about 800 students each day. Their Summer Meals Emergency Fund grant provided them with equipment, PPE, signage, and coolers to safely transport food.

“When riding the bus routes last week, it was great to see the kids ready and waiting for the bus to arrive and deliver their meals. Some kids were waving from windows, and others at the door with a basket to accept the meals. I am so glad we are the norm for families during this time of anxiety.”

— Grace M., Volunteer

EMERGENCY FUND GRANT PROFILE: PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
The FEED KIDS cause-marketing initiative engages businesses of all sizes industries, and locations across Maine in action toward ending child hunger. Business that choose to partner with Full Plates in this way commit to designating a product or service to offer as their “FEED KIDS” item, and making regular donations to Full Plates based on its sales. Full Plates then invests these contributions into Maine’s child nutrition programs.

OUR FEED KIDS PARTNERS

This Portland-based restaurant group is a hospitality superstar, with an abiding commitment to community. Driven by relentless creativity and inspired by the bounty of New England, the James Beard Award winning team offers one-of-a-kind dining experiences and a generosity of spirit that benefits Maine children statewide.

Under the leadership of Mike Wiley (Chef/Owner), Andrew Taylor (Chef/Owner), and Arlin Smith (Owner/General Manager), Big Tree Hospitality Group has been a culinary cornerstone of Full Plates’ work to end child hunger in Maine since our inception. Frequently headlining our fundraising events, they are also founding partners of our FEED KIDS cause marketing initiative with their restaurants Eventide Oyster Company and The Honey Paw.

“Through FEED KIDS and Full Plates Full Potential every dollar we raise is worth more, because they work to both provide food and change the system to open doors to better access in the future. We see real results with the FEED KIDS program. It offers us an effective structure for helping raise awareness and funds, and it has become an important way for our restaurants to give back to the community.” — Arlin Smith, GM / Owner, Big Tree Hospitality
Full Plates works directly with schools, parents, our Leadership Council and community leaders to change existing barriers that children face accessing nutritious meals.

Educating and working with elected officials in Augusta has led to huge shifts in child hunger outcomes.

We saw some major successes on child hunger policy in Maine with five of our priority bills becoming law.

**THESE NEW LAWS ARE ALREADY MAKING A DIFFERENCE.**

Eliminated the reduced-price category for lunch

In Maine, about 11,000 students per month fall into the reduced-price lunch category and must pay 40 cents per meal. This cost often creates a barrier for families, and then debt accumulates. Now, these students eat free lunches and “debt collector” is no longer part of a school nutrition director’s job description. (LD 549)
Built a fund for schools to transition to breakfast after the bell

On average, Maine’s National School Breakfast Program is only reaching 40% of eligible children. Best practices in Maine and from around the country have shown that making breakfast part of the school day increases participation among eligible students. This new law requires schools with 50% or higher free and reduced-priced eligible students to offer breakfast after the start of the school day and supports these programs with critical funds. (LD 359)

Encouraged schools to create afterschool meal programs

The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) provides federal reimbursements for eligible schools to operate afterschool nutrition programs. Only 28 schools out of 271 eligible schools were participating before legislation, reaching less than 10% of eligible children. This new law requires eligible schools to start an afterschool program. (LD 577)

Created an online application system for schools

Schools are required to send home paper applications to determine eligibility for free and reduced school meals, and getting those applications back is one of the biggest barriers to eligible children accessing school meals. This new law requires the Maine Department of Education to make an online school meal eligibility application available to all schools free of charge. (LD 701)

Restarted the local produce fund

Maine is a state with an abundance of agriculture, but overworked school nutrition directors tasked with balancing very tight budgets can find it difficult to get fresh, local produce on their menus. This new law invests money into the Local Produce Fund and hires a full time staff member at the Maine Department of Education to help facilitate food sourcing. (LD 454)
2019-2020
FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

**Income**
- Individuals: $821,783
- Corporations: $273,928
- Foundations: $167,400
- FEED KIDS Partners: $136,964
- Events: $121,746
**Total: $1,521,821**

**Expenses**
- Grant-Making: $1,062,792
- Programming: $115,000
- Administration/Fundraising: $184,531
**Total: $1,362,323**
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