

Fighting food insecurity across the UK & Ireland

The Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation Annual Report, 2023



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**About
Stop Hunger**



Foreword

Across the UK and Ireland, Sodexo's Stop Hunger Foundation has been tackling food insecurity since 2005. By working closely with a network of charity partners, we seek to ensure that donations and in-person volunteering reach deep into our communities and deliver a lasting impact.

This year, the cost of living crisis led to a significant increase in food insecurity. In response, the Foundation agreed to invest more heavily in food aid and offered its charity partners exceptional grants to meet immediate needs. We also continued to go beyond food aid, supporting initiatives that tackle the root causes of food insecurity.

Once again, our work was made possible by the hundreds of Sodexo change makers who fundraised and volunteered throughout the year, and by the clients and suppliers who supported our annual Stop Hunger dinner and other events. Together, these activities raised £584,148.

This year, we saw the number of volunteering hours almost quadruple to nearly 8,000. This is thanks to the tireless work of Stop Hunger's Lead Charity

Champions, the network of Sodexo employees who raise awareness of our work and of the pressing need in our communities.

Leaning on the guidance and expertise of national partners like FareShare and the Trussell Trust ensures that our support reaches the people and places that need it most. In the coming year, we will continue to align with the needs of our charity partners by increasing the number of multiyear grants awarded and offering core cost support. Trustees and Sodexo employees will continue to unlock and enable opportunities for our people and network, to be changemakers driving positive impact together.

I want to extend my thanks to Sodexo, its colleagues, and the 286 clients and suppliers who have made such an impact by giving their time or raising funds. Thank you for showing your heart and playing your part. The stories we share in this report show how their contribution is changing lives, directly benefitting more than 1.8 million people this year alone. There is so much more to do, and I hope you will continue to support our work in the months and years ahead.

Gareth John

Chair of the Trustees





Global reach

Stop Hunger was **founded in the US in 1996** when a group of Sodexo colleagues saw children going hungry during the school holidays. With Sodexo's support, these colleagues started a breakfast club and Stop Hunger was born. Today, Stop Hunger is a **global nonprofit network** acting for a hunger-free world and present in **74 countries across the globe**. Its **strategy aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals** designed by the United Nations to make the world a fairer and more equal place.

Lasting local impact

In the UK and Ireland, the Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation is an **independent registered charity**. To maintain close alignment between our activities and local needs, we partner with a network of charities and Community Interest Companies. Our key national partners are FareShare, Trussell Trust, SSAFA and Enactus and **our support takes the form of grants, volunteering and the sharing of expertise**. Our work also extends **beyond food aid** and funds projects that **empower women**, which is one of the most effective ways to tackle food insecurity.

Thanks to the financial support of Sodexo, 100% of the donations made to the Foundation goes to helping disadvantaged communities. The Foundation is also a **key enabler of Sodexo's Social Impact strategy**, the company's ethical manifesto for improving quality of life.



Executive Summary

With food insecurity reaching unprecedented levels in FY23, an estimated 1.3 million more people were pushed into poverty. The charity sector saw a rise in demand from organisations working with the most vulnerable. The Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation has responded strongly by delivering significant support to those in need. **Over £500,000 was donated to local and national projects, and more than 1.8 million people benefitted from Stop Hunger's multifaceted support.**

Following feedback from our charity partners, the foundation delivered meaningful, local and tailored support, **leveraging Stop Hunger's four critical pillars** – volunteering, fundraising, grants giving and meaningful partnerships.

Over the year, the Stop Hunger Foundation placed considerable focus on:

- Ensuring a **tailored and proportionate response to the cost of living crisis**. Relying on the expertise of our charity partners, we adapted our support to deliver greater efficiency. Examples include switching to unrestricted funding, making additional donations, and increasing volunteering.
- Adopting a **needs-based approach by focussing on skill-based volunteering**. This support allowed our charity partners to plug knowledge and/or resource gaps. As our volunteering fulfils a direct need identified by our charity partners, Sodexo employees were able to add value where it was most necessary, whilst also minimising the administrative burden.

This report compiles a series of case studies detailing some of the great work the Foundation has delivered in its support of local and national charity partners. These case studies shine a light on how the **Foundation's holistic approach to volunteering, fundraising, grants giving, and partnership building, has led impact** across the last twelve months.



Grants giving

Aligning with the needs of our beneficiaries **52% of donated funds** went to supporting projects that provided **immediate assistance** during the cost-of-living crisis. The remaining 48% of funds were used to **empower local communities** tackling the root causes of food insecurity.

In addition to £37,033 fundraised and donated locally, **£470,700 was donated centrally** to charities and Community Interest Companies (CICs) for sizable projects addressing the needs of local communities. Aligning with the Foundation's commitment to making a longer-term and sustainable impact, an **increased number of donations were multiyear grants**. Charities benefit greatly from multiyear funding as it offers additional scope to pursue their long-term vision.

Volunteering

The Stop Hunger Foundation was born as an **employee-led initiative**. In fact, Employers Supported Volunteering stems from a desire to improve the quality of life of those less fortunate in the communities that we work in. All Sodexo employees are given **3-paid days a year to volunteer** in their communities.

This year, we delivered a record **7,967 hours of volunteering**, mixing hands-on work with the sharing of expertise. This resulted in **£499,055.62 of social return on investment**. Volunteering will remain a key focus for the Foundation in 2024.

Fundraising

Thanks to the unwavering support of Sodexo colleagues, clients, and suppliers, **77% of the funds** distributed by the Foundation were raised externally. This year, between Sodexo's contributions and the work of Stop Hunger volunteers', **£584,148 was raised** through a variety of activities. These activities ranged from our annual dinner to well-being walks.

Empowering women

Global research has shown that supporting women is one of the **most effective ways to tackle food** insecurity. In the UK and Ireland, the Foundation co-develops programmes with local charity partners to help women tend to their immediate and longer-term needs. In FY23, Stop Hunger supported **8 projects that aimed to build confidence, support refugee residents, tackle homelessness and fund education for women**.

Partnership

Sodexo has over 35,000 employees across the UK and Ireland – encompassing a wide and varied pool of expertise spanning across the hospitality and facility management industries. And as Stop Hunger's founding partner, Sodexo is passionate about serving our charity partners beyond mere funds, we are committed to giving our charity partners **access to the considerable expertise** at our disposal. Stop Hunger is committed to developing **meaningful partnerships**.

This includes taking advice from our charity partners on where support is needed and sharing our skills and expertise in return. This year, we have formed new partnerships and deepened others, including gifting our apprenticeship levy to fund training that builds resilience.

1,837,539

people benefitted from our support, **52%** through immediate food aid and **48%** through empowerment projects

£507,733

donated to 26 charities

70

charities and CICs social enterprises were helped through grants giving and volunteering

£584,148

fundraised

1,879

colleagues volunteered for **7,967** hours (of which **4,332** hours were skills-based)

51,306

meals collected and donated

286

Sodexo suppliers and clients supported Stop Hunger

4

mentoring and coaching programmes delivered

3

women's empowerment projects funded

£20,000

was raised for an emergency donation following the Turkey/Syria earthquake

£15,500

was donated to charity partners struggling with the impact of inflation

FareShare milestone

This year, our donations to FareShare to date reached **£1.5m**. How did we celebrate? With **350** hours of volunteering from Sodexo employees, clients and suppliers. In turn delivering **over 25,000** meals to people in need.

Annual dinner showstopper

400 guests raised **£157,600**

Partners with Purpose

More than **30** suppliers attended our golfing fundraiser, raising **£80,000**.

Our impact in stories

Whether in the form of immediate food aid or initiatives that tackle the root causes of food insecurity, we worked across all four enablers of Stop Hunger's mission: grants giving, volunteering, fundraising and partnership. We also continued to balance the benefits of a hyper-local funding approach with the resilience and reach of our national partner network.

The case studies that follow shine a light on this work and illustrate how our activity complements Sodexo UK & Ireland's Social Impact Pledge.

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**Grants
Giving**



Grants giving

Since its inception in 2005, £4,553,879 have been donated to local and national partners.

In FY23 alone, £507,733 was donated to a mixture of national and local charity partners. The Foundation understands that food insecurity will look differently down to regional, and even the town or neighborhood level. And so our support needs to

Foundation relies on a network of national and local charity partners who own the knowledge of the space they are intervening in. This way, we know that the funds disbursed **plug a gap identified by communities, for communities.** Thanks to the generous support of Sodexo colleagues, suppliers and clients, the Foundation granted a total of **£408,017 to 11 charities and Community Interest Companies across the UK and Ireland.**

Additionally to meeting the specific needs of the space, the Foundation understands food insecurity as a symptom. In addition to tackling the immediate need created by food insecurity, the Foundation invests in **projects going beyond food aid** with the view to enhance a more sustainable and durable impact on our communities.



Meeting immediate needs

According to FareShare, nearly 1 in 5 UK residents are struggling to get enough to eat. The UK also faced the highest inflation rate seen in 40 years, pushing a further 1.3 million people into poverty. To respond to these challenges, we **adapted our funding strategy** by enabling our charity partners to redirect funds to meet the most pressing needs and **increasing existing grants in line with inflation**.

This year, we supported FareShare, SSAFA, CoFarm, Made In Hackney, Edinburgh Food Social and the Alexandra Rose Charity. These grants have helped to redistribute surplus food, support veterans at risk of or experiencing homelessness, provide free vegan meals, enable farms to donate local produce, empower disadvantaged communities to cook, and provide food vouchers to families with young children.

Reaching a major milestone with FareShare

We've **partnered with FareShare since 2005** to fight food insecurity and reduce food waste. Our contributions have helped with logistics costs too, enabling them to increase the volume of surplus food they redistribute. Today, this equates to more than five million meals.

This year, we reached a major milestone as the value of **our support to date exceeded £1.5 million**. To celebrate, **76 Stop Hunger volunteers**, Sodexo clients and suppliers delivered **over 350 hours of volunteering in 7 different locations**. This resulted in a further 25,754 meals being redistributed to those in need across the UK.

"We are extremely grateful to everyone at Sodexo for their support in reaching this incredible fundraising milestone, and to their staff for giving up their time to volunteer when demand for food has never been higher. The money raised will make a huge difference in getting good-to-eat surplus food to people who need it most and help support the essential work of 8,500 charities across the UK."

Lindsey Boswell, former CEO of FareShare

Empowering communities

As well as meeting immediate needs, we also target **the root causes of food insecurity and poverty**, for example by seeking to share skills, improve mental health, fund case worker support and provide employment and debt advice.

The organisations and projects we supported include:

- The Trussell Trust's 'Help through Hardship' helpline, a free service that advises people in financial stress about available support and benefits
- 'A Lust for Life' schools programme, which builds wellbeing and resilience amongst primary school children in Ireland
- The Oasis Living Rooms initiative, which opens buildings to provide warmth, food and support for communities in need
- The Enactus UK Incubator Competition, which saw university teams compete to win funding for projects that tackle food insecurity and empower women
- The Bread and Butter Thing, which builds women's confidence to support them back into employment, and break the cycle of poverty
- The Black Heart Foundation supporting women from ethnic minority backgrounds accessing university
- The Porch Day Centre, which helps individuals experiencing homelessness to access work
- Chapter One, which works to help young children read to expected standards

Dialling up financial literacy with The Switch

We provided The Switch with a **£10,000** grant to **provide financial literacy education to vulnerable children** aged 9 and 10 from Manorfield Primary School in Tower Hamlets, London.

Working with the school and supported by 24 Sodexo volunteers, The Switch delivered online and face-to-face 90-minute sessions on money choices, sustainability, advertising and branding. At the end of the seven-week programme, 90 children from the school visited Sodexo's London head office. They were treated to lunch and presented their own business ideas, including tote bags and birthday cards which had been hand decorated and sold at school.

"It is a great opportunity for pupils to learn about financial literacy. It is learning that keeps pupils engaged, motivated and making links to the world outside classroom settings."

Teacher, Manorfield Primary School

As a result of this grant, **94% of students said they understand more about money; 100% of teachers said they felt students had improved their understanding of concepts like interest; and 100% of teachers said they felt the students had gained an understanding of the world of work**



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Partnerships



Sodexo employs highly-skilled colleagues that have deep expertise in diverse areas. We encourage them to support our charity partners in as many ways as they can, including through **skills-based volunteering** that builds **organisational resilience**. Some of our partnerships have extended over time, **spanning grants, fundraising and skills transfer** too. Below, we share some examples of the meaningful partnerships we've been building this year.



Looking beyond tomorrow with Yorkshire Children Centre

The independent Brian Jackson College is run by Stop Hunger charity partner Yorkshire Children's Centre (YCC). The college offers **full-time alternative provision** for children aged 13 to 16, supporting pupils with social, emotional and mental health difficulties through proactive early intervention and a holistic approach.

This year, three Sodexo volunteers (including the company's CEO, Sean Haley) visited the college and spent time with the GCSE students. The visitors shared their **own routes into employment, the skills they needed and the types of opportunities available at Sodexo**.

Last year, we provided YCC with a grant of **£9,759** to fund a free school breakfast club at Brian Jackson College which was put to good use this year.

Deputy Head Nicola Atkinson said: *"Since Stop Hunger's grant we've seen an improvement in our student's punctuality, attendance and concentration. We've even seen students queuing at the college for the first time, waiting for the breakfast club to open!"*

With the support of Stop Hunger, the college is now focused on further improvements including continuing with skills-based volunteering, upgrading the kitchen to support GCSE food technology qualifications and funding a new on-site counsellor.

Sean Haley, Sodexo CEO and Stop Hunger Trustee, said: *"The positive impact Sodexo's colleagues have made is incredible"*

Teaching savvy cooking with the New Leaf Foundation

With the cost of living crisis pushing more people into food insecurity, food banks are receiving fewer donations and can't always meet demand.

Colleagues at Sodexo's **Nuffield Health site teamed up with the New Leaf Foundation**, an organisation working with **refugees, asylum seekers and families experiencing poverty in the Greater Manchester area**. They wanted to share nutritious recipes that use cheap and affordable ingredients and efficient cooking methods.

Stop Hunger volunteers delivered six 'cook and share' sessions at Manchester Institute of Health and Performance between September and November 2022. Along with a live cooking demo for parents and children, the sessions offered tips on careful shopping, portion control and minimising food waste.

"We made fishcakes and flapjacks and I asked the children to help us with simple steps in the recipes. I then demonstrated how to cook two dishes - a beef bolognese and veggie chilli - that are nutritious and tasty."

Sodexo's head chef at Nuffield Health

After the sessions, people went home with some useful kit including a **menu planner, shopping list booklet, recipe cards and freezer containers for bulk cooking**.



Funding new skills at The Bread and Butter Thing



Food charity The Bread and Butter Thing (TBBT) surveys its 45,000 members regularly so it can keep improving its services. In 2022, after some skills-based volunteering from Sodexo colleagues, TBBT realised they **needed some in-house expertise to use the data they gather to best effect**.

Sodexo agreed to **gift its apprenticeship levy to TBBT to fund a data analyst position** and the new apprentice is learning fast. By getting up to speed on creating reliable data sets and looking ahead at software tools like Power BI and Python, she can see how her work will directly benefit TBBT and its members.

Jane Partington FCA, Partnerships Director at TBBT, said:

*"The funding for this apprenticeship **will bring in-house valuable skills which will enable our data analysis to be more professional and robust...**We will also be able to get our members' voices better heard by policy makers so that, in future, policy can be informed by the people it will impact."*

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**Empowering
women**

Research shows that supporting **women is one of the most effective ways to eradicate hunger**. It is estimated that 55% of the progress in the fight against hunger during the last 25 years comes from improvements to the social situation of women. Women spend up to 90% of their income on food, health, and education for their families, compared to 30-40% for men – which means that a child has 20% greater chance of surviving if the mother controls the family budget. As a result, Stop Hunger continues to prioritise women’s empowerment projects around the world.

In the UK and Ireland, the Foundation **co-develops programmes with local charity partners that help women tend to their immediate and longer-term needs**. This year, through grants giving and fundraising activities, we supported The Bread and Butter Thing, the Black Heart Foundation, Focus Ireland and MK Act.

The Bread and Butter Thing

The Bread and Butter Thing (TBBT) brings nutritious, affordable food to the UK’s most deprived communities. They have 45,000 members and around 80% are women.

Both the global and UK & Ireland Stop Hunger Foundations have co-funded a project with TBBT that focuses on women’s empowerment. Proper Job, a theatre company and charity based in the north of England, has designed a programme to **support TBBT’s female members by developing confidence and communication skills to kick-start self-belief** and then creating achievable progression plans. Stop Hunger group and Stop Hunger UK&I **granted £32,000 per year for 3 years** to TBBT to undertake this project.



Black Heart Foundation

This charity aims to remove barriers to educational access, learning, aspiration and achievement for underprivileged children. The Foundation has provided a **£10,000 grant to support a disadvantaged female student during her first academic year**. In addition to this grant, Sodexo employees will be able to provide **skills-based volunteering in the form of mentoring support**.

MK Act

Sodexo's Pluxee team has been supporting MK Act, a Milton Keynes-based charity that provides refuge for 26 women and their families and then supports them when they leave. For the second year running, our colleagues purchased Christmas gifts in December 2023, we provided **92 gifts for the refuge's residents**. We also ran an **Employee Christmas Raffle, raising £2,535 to give directly to the charity**. We took part in a Dragon Boat Race in July 2023 too, raising a further £590.



Focus Ireland

Focus Ireland is a charity that helps people experiencing homelessness. This year marked the last year of our 3 years commitment. **Over the past 3 years, €133,890 have been donated** in partnership with Sodexo's global Stop Hunger programme to contribute to the set-up of the **Dublin Family Centre, which provides case management and childcare support, catering and laundry facilities to lone-parent families (which are 95% female-led)**.

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Volunteering

Thanks to Sodexo's support, all Sodexo colleagues are entitled to **three paid volunteering days** that they can spend supporting charities across the UK and Ireland that tackle food insecurity.

Volunteers are the life force of Stop Hunger, and this year they have gone above and beyond in support of their communities. Their activities have ranged from re-painting a house to planting salads and sharing their knowledge on specific topics. **Whatever their contribution, we worked with our charity partners to make sure it was meaningful.**

This year, we **delivered 7,967 hours of volunteering, mixing hands-on work with the sharing of expertise, and produced £499,055.62 of social return on investment only through our volunteering work.**

Making an impact at Mudlarks

Sodexo's Tech & Services Senior Leaders' Conference in April 2023 built volunteering in from the start. With the conference taking place in Hertfordshire, Mudlarks was selected as the charity partner.

Mudlarks supports people aged 16 to 70 who have learning difficulties and mental health issues. Through its gardening service, café and allotments, they **give people the chance to gain work experience and learn new skills.**

In just one afternoon, **just under 40 Sodexo colleagues delivered 160 hours of high-impact help.** They re-fenced a section of the allotment, built a new bike shed, cleared a new garden area and created paths for a community garden.



Providing a fresh start with a lick of paint

Our volunteers got their overalls on in support of the Oasis Community Hub in Blakenhale, Birmingham. They teamed up **to paint a three-bedroom house so a displaced Ukrainian family could move in before Christmas.**

The volunteers spent three hours painting rooms, hallways and communal spaces, with tea and biscuits on hand to keep everyone energised. Here's Blakenhale Hub Leader, Adam Larkin:

"Can I say a massive thank you to you all. You absolutely met and exceeded all of our expectations. Others have commented on how fresh and welcoming the house looks ready for the Ukrainian family. **I think the whole team had a raft of skills which were all put to good use.**"

Lead Charity Champion, Beverley, added: "It's a privilege we're given this time and opportunity by Sodexo to volunteer, so I would advise people to take it and appreciate every moment. It's always a fulfilling, rewarding experience which offers a huge sense of achievement."

Putting key skills to good use overseas

Sodexo's Head of Food Safety for the UK & Ireland, Julie Wagner, went to Jordan as part of the Stop Hunger YEAH Programme (Your Engagement Against Hunger). This programme enables Sodexo experts to **take their knowledge and expertise on local or international missions for up to 2 weeks.**

Julie spent **six days volunteering with our global partner, the World Food Programme.** During her mission, she visited a refugee camp and school that benefits from food relief and **helped to pilot a new approach to food safety and quality checks.**



Going above and beyond to tackle food insecurity

Our Lead Charity Champions (LCC) play an essential role in engaging Sodexo colleagues and shaping the Foundation's strategy.

Once a year, they come together to review activity, plan for the future and, of course, to volunteer. In November 2022, they spent time at CoFarm, a charity that brings people together to grow and share nutritious food. They harvested delicious winter crops and helped build a wood chip pathway to help other volunteers around the muddy site.

Then at a local client's Cambridge offices - kindly supported by colleagues from Sodexo's Corporate Services team - the LCC got down to business and discussed changes to reporting, recognition, communication, budgets and community-building.

This year, we saw the highest number of volunteers and the largest total fundraised, so a massive thank you to our Lead Charity Champions for their unwavering support:

Beverley Clough, Claire Coleman, Donna Hawkhead, Fiona Green, Helen Green, Ian Gribben, Jessica Berry, Joe Coombe, Joanne Kenny, Kim Burford, Lucie Calpin, Natalie Davies, Nicola Duffus, Sally Howe, Sarah Holyhead, Sharon O'Brien, Sonia Boushra, Sue Riley, Tony Simpson and Vanessa Officer.

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Fundraising

Fundraising is key to the Foundation's work as it enables us to provide much-needed support to our charity partners. This year, Sodexo and its colleagues, clients and suppliers came together and raised a record £584,148, with the activities below just a snapshot of the contributions people made.



Cooking up a storm at our annual dinner

Every year, in partnership with Sodexo, its suppliers and clients, the Foundation aims to raise vital funds through an annual dinner. The event had not been held since 2019 but this year it made a welcome return at a Sodexo Live! venue in Leeds, Headingley stadium.

Serving over 400 guests, Sodexo showcased its hospitality and sustainability commitments, cooking with locally-sourced ingredients and wonky vegetables from the Wasteful to Tasteful initiative. The event raised a fantastic £157,600, and we also took the chance to recognise individuals and teams who had gone the extra mile to fight food insecurity:

The Stop Hunger Foundation award winners:

- Charity Champion: Beverly Clough
- Commitment to Volunteering: Sodexo's team at Larkhill Garrison
- Community Programme of the Year: Pluxee Revenues and Reward Services
- Stop Hunger Star: Ian Roebuck for raising close to £50,000
- Stop Hunger Star: Alma Young for her food drives, collecting 1 tonne of food a month
- Stop Hunger Star: Aaron Cranfield for his brilliant internal communications skills

Golfing with purpose

As founding partner, Sodexo always tries to find ways to benefit the Foundation. Through Sodexo's Partners with Purpose supplier initiative, we organised a Stop Hunger Golf Day in June 2023. More than 30 suppliers attended the event, and their generosity raised an incredible £80,000.

Stephen Hicks, Chair of the Board of Trustees at the Trussell Trust, also joined us and spoke to our suppliers. This was a great opportunity for us to go beyond fundraising, and raise awareness amongst our suppliers.

This is the third year the Foundation is organising a golf day supporting the Foundation to raise vital funds, but too to continue spreading awareness on the effect of food insecurity.



Once again, talented Stop Hunger volunteers poured their talent, artistry and passion into supporting good causes. Below are just a few of all the amazing activities our colleagues participated in.

A concert for Stop Hunger

During the Christmas period, Sodexo colleagues from the University of the West of England (UWE Bristol) organised a festive recital in aid of Stop Hunger. Starring student and talented violinist, Greta - who's also one of the café's baristas - the concert raised £256. FareShare can turn that into 1,000 meals, so thank you, Greta!



The Stop Hunger Mermaid

This summer, Natalie Davies was part of a team of six inspirational women swimming around 70km along the length of Lake Geneva. She completed this challenge in 25 hours and raised £1,200 for our partner, FareShare.

Walking the talk!

The Sodexo Live! experience makers create lasting memories at venues across the north west of England, including the homes of Wigan Athletic, Blackburn Rovers and Preston North End. Eleven colleagues walked 11 miles from Blackburn's Ewood Park to Preston North End's Deepdale stadium, raising a fantastic £1,440. Well done to Colin Smith, Craig Pemberton, Daniel Shaw, Firoz Jamadar, Georgie Rainford, Jack Gayne, James Lintin, Jamie Tyler, John Rennie, Julie Hainsworth and Melissa Swain.

Mobilising 800 colleagues

Sodexo colleagues within a defence contract held a Stop Hunger Day in May 2023. More than 800 volunteers went out of their way to bake or donate cakes for sale, set up raffle stalls and hold coffee mornings across the garrisons. The team raised a staggering £3,792.



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**Key
Milestones**

Stop Hunger founded
in the US
1996

£248,643
total to date
2011

£971,163
total to date
2013

£1,679,048
total to date
2015

£16,937 donated
to Centrepoint.
£8,924 donated to
Body and Soul.

2005
First partnership with
FareShare

2012
£568,570 total
to date

2014
£1,361,608 total
to date

£2,875 donated to
BrendonCare.
£6,000 donated to Queen
Alexandra Hospital Home.

2016
£1,882,355 total
to date

£9,892 donated to
Magic Breakfast.
£30,000 donated
to SSAFA.

£3,054,924
total to date
2019

£5,855 donated to
Brendoncar Clubs.
£14,000 donated to
Edinburgh Food Social.

£2,301,859
total to date
2017

£45,687 donated
to Ashoka.
£5,668 donated to
FoodCloud Hubs.

2020
£3,343,800 total
to date

€44,630 donated to
Focus Ireland.
£2,200 donated to
Berkshire Autistic
Society.

2018
£2,731,736 total
to date

£100,000 donated to
the Trussell Trust.
£5,000 donated to
Street Games Fit&Fed.

£3,694,973
total to date
2021

£5,000 donated to St
Georges Crypt.
£12,000 donated to
Enactus.

£4,553,879
total to date
2023

£32,000 donated to the
Bread and Butter Thing.
£15,500 donated to Stop
Hunger partners.

FareShare
donations since
2005 exceed
£1.5 million

2022
£4,046,146 total
to date

£150,000 donated to
the Trussell Trust.
£150,000 donated to
Made In Hackney.

A Sodexo Cohort tackles
Yorkshire's Three Peaks
for the second time raising
£6,500 for the Foundation.