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FOOD BANKING KENYA

Eradicating Hunger



ABOUT US

- Food banking Kenya is a non profit organization that is striving to eradicate hunger and tackling food wastage by providing to the vulnerable the surplus. Our beneficiaries are mainly children orphanages, elderly people, single parents struggling to raise their children, physically challenged and terminally ill in the communities. Food Banking Kenya target to achieve a no food wastage country which occur during post harvests, storage, distribution and at the consumption stage. We believes that everyone can participate in ending hunger by being conscious about the vulnerable in their community.
- Food Banking Kenya promotes achievement of sustainable development goals(SDGs) with specific reference to (goal Nb.1)eradicating extreme poverty and hunger. Our activities are focused on alleviating hunger and attainment of food security.





OUR MISSION

Eradicating Hunger by tackling food wastage and enhancing sustainability of the vulnerable by sourcing and distributing of the food.

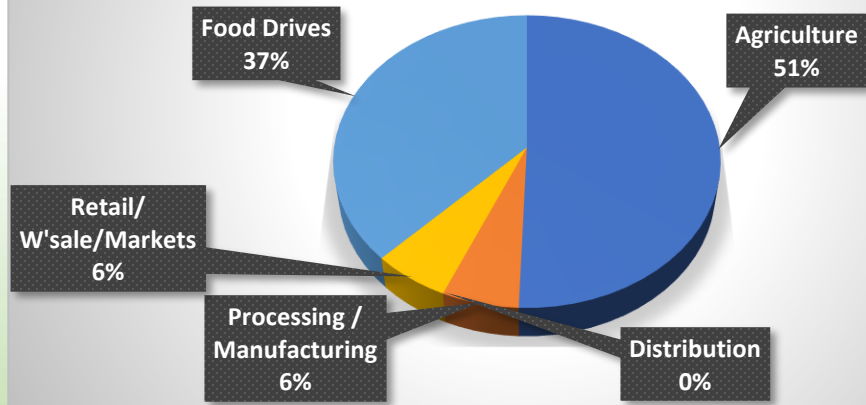


OUR VISION

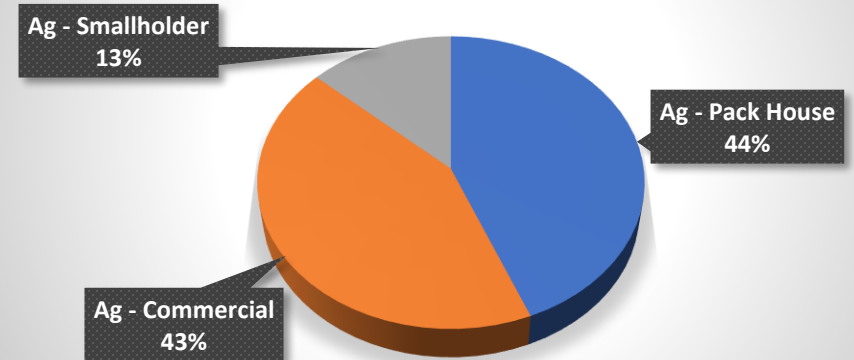
**A Kenya free of hunger
and food secure**

FOOD BANKING KENYA – SOURCES OF DONATED PRODUCT 2021 YTD

DONATIONS BY SECTOR OF SUPPLY CHAIN - 2021 YTD



Agriculture Program - Breakdown of Sources





INTRODUCTION

Agriculture is the main engine of economic growth in Kenya. About 75 percent of Kenyans earn all or part of their income from the sector. Agriculture accounts for 33 percent of the nation's gross domestic product (GDP)

The rural economy relies largely on agriculture through, small-scale farming and large scale farming which are mainly for exports.

Agriculture accounts for 65% of total export earnings. Food insecurity is heightened since large-scale and small-scale holder production run concurrently. Poor established systems in post-harvest handling and agro-processing lead to significant losses.



OVERARCHING OBJECTIVE

- ▶ To feed promote food safety and intake of nutritionally acceptable meals.
- ▶ Recover fresh fruits and vegetables from small-scale farmers, commercial farms and pack houses.
- ▶ To strengthen partnership among stakeholders, supporting nutrition and meal programme.



AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY PROGRAM

FBK seeks to provide our beneficiaries with nutritionally rich food by rescuing excess food surplus that would have gone to waste and redistributing it to vulnerable groups and communities. We have partnered with commercial farms, small-scale farmers and pack houses close to Jomo Kenyatta International Airport (JKIA) from whom we rescue food. Under this framework FBK is able to collect surplus produce at subsidized rates in our bid to end food wastage.

12+ Farms & Traders

partnered with

417,365 Kilograms

of fresh fruits and vegetables rescued



FOOD WASTE

In Kenya, significant losses are recorded by farmers in the first three levels of the food supply chain:

- (i) Production;
- (ii) Post-Harvest Handling; and
- (iii) Agro-Processing.



Lack of access to markets

Cosmetic preferences lead to rejects in exports

Decreased external demand (exports)

WHY DO POST-HARVEST LOSSES OCCUR IN KENYA?

Deflated prices

Excess production by farmers which floods the market *e.g.* Bumper harvests

Poor storage facilities for highly perishable products

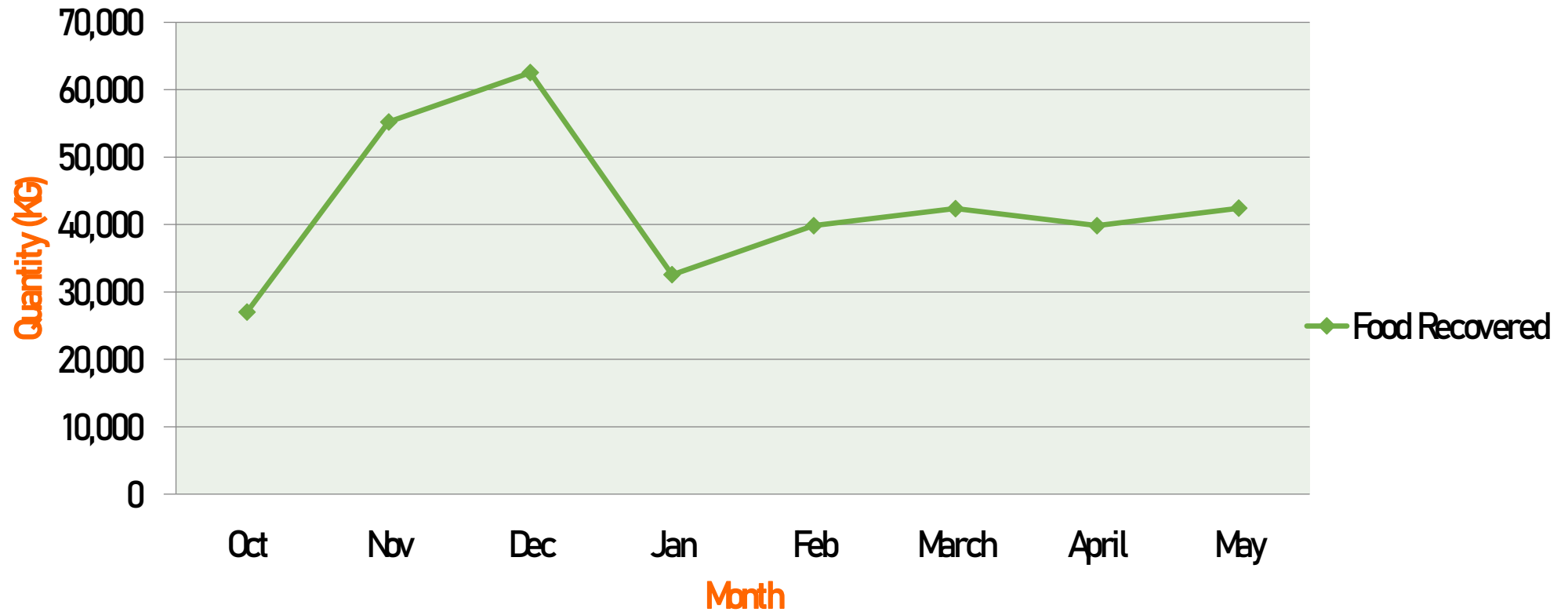
Agriculture Recovery from Large scale farmers



- Most large scale farmers in Kenya are mainly involved in Horticulture, cash crops and livestock farming
- Horticulture is one area that has a lot of potential to food banking Kenya because of the Post harvest losses that occur in this sector
- This comprises the production of fruits, vegetables and flowers. The average annual growth rate of 20% in the sub-sector underscores the demand of Kenya's high quality produce in the world markets. The sub-sector is mainly large-scale and private sector-dominated, with a small percentage of small-scale farmers. It employs about 2 million people, and accounts for up to 21% of all agricultural exports.
- Eighty percent of Kenya's horticulture exports is exported to the European Union. Figures indicate that there is a 50 percent reduction in export volumes. This is due to the effects of Covid -19 pandemic which has caused reduced demand for fresh farm produce causing massive post harvest losses.

PROGRESS REPORT

AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY: Oct 2020 – MAY 2021



Agriculture Recovery from Small scale farmers



- Kenya's Agriculture is predominantly small scale farming and is carried out on farms averaging 0.2-3ha mostly on subsistence basis
- Small scale farming accounts more than 70% of agriculture production in Kenya, this meet around 75% of all food needs in the Country.
- There are about 4.5Million small scale farmers in Kenya of which 78% are crop farmers,13% pastoralist 2% are in the Fish sector.
- The relationship between small scale farmers and FBK has been a win win situation due to the following reason
- Small scale farmers have no means to take their produce to the market and as a result they have no income from their own output, a gap which FBK has been closing. This is realized by not just purchasing part the of ouput but also collecting the produce directly from the farmers.



Agriculture Recovery from Exporters



- Exporters Reported that nearly 50% of produce is rejected before being exported inclusive of farm level waste, Cosmetic standards for produce and order cancellation in horticulture are some of the reasons for food waste at pack houses.
- Currently FBK rescues mainly fruits and vegetables from 3 main exporters with an intention of recovering more surplus from this sector

FBK VOLUNTEER PROGRAMME



- Our volunteer programme is an amazing opportunity for people to connect with the community and have a practical experience of social work, it also demonstrate a commitment to a cause.
- This program is fundamental to our success because it enhance our human resource capacity at the same time benefitting from the volunteers' skills.
- The volunteers assist in data collection and research, maintaining our storage spaces cleanliness, loading and offloading fresh farm produce, and distribution of the produce to the beneficiaries.



How Do Small-Scale Farmers Benefit?



01

We clear the product to make room for the next planting season

02

We save their monetary losses by purchasing the products at subsidised rates

03

We promote their business and image by acknowledging them in our activities and other publicity channels e.g. Social media Platforms

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It enables them to participate in helping the community which forms part of their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)

AREAS OF GROWTH



Enhanced
Infrastructural
Capacity



Increased
Agricultural
Recovery



Expansion of the
Feeding Program

Enhanced Infrastructural Capacity



WHERE DO WE TAKE THIS FOOD, SCHOOLS

The effects of malnutrition on children are devastating, including impaired cognition, decreased concentration, absenteeism and poor academic performance. The FBK School Feeding Program was rolled-out in November 2020 in order to address these challenges. Presently, the program serves six (6) primary schools located in informal settlements in Nairobi with fruits and fresh farm produce rescued

6 Schools

adopted

1,900 Children

enrolled and fed daily



ORGANISED GROUPS

As one of our longest-running programs, we continue to build our network of organized groups under the umbrella of our Feeding Program Children's Homes in informal settlements are undernourished and lack dependable and steady sources of nutritional food. With support of our partners Food banking Kenya has around 40 Beneficiary organizations which include children homes/ orphanages homes/groups for the aged, rehabilitation/rescue centers, groups for people living with disabilities/HV Aids among other vulnerable groups. Our beneficiaries receives their ration after every two weeks

34 Children's Homes

adopted

2,695 Children

enrolled and fed daily





Emergency Mission outreach

Rescued fresh farm produce from the farms is collected, sorted, and redistributed to the most vulnerable. Our target group in this program are the very needy cases that are as a result of e.g. effects of Covid 19, fires and any other disaster.



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INFRASTRUCTURAL CAPACITY

We have taken a two-pronged approach: (i) building warehouse capacity for storage; and (ii) building a transportation fleet to enable us to rescue more surplus. To meet these ends, we have purchased an additional **500 storage crates** increasing our total capacity to 700 crates; installed **light and heavy-duty rackings** in the warehouse; installed a **12 ton capacity cold room**; purchased an additional **5 ton refrigerated truck**; and purchased a **1.2 ton van** for light food collection and distribution.



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