

FOOD 4 FARMERS

2021 ANNUAL REPORT





Food 4 Farmers team members with SOPPEXCCA Director Fátima Ismael at the SCA EXPO

From Our Board & Directors

Greetings supporters of Food 4 Farmers,

As Chair of the Board, I'd like to welcome you to Food 4 Farmers' fourth annual report and introduce you to our first Executive Director, Alyson ("Aly") Welch.

The hiring of an Executive Director was the culmination of years of discussion with the organization's co-founders and board on how best to further the mission of Food 4 Farmers and have a greater impact in coffee-growing communities. We found an ideal candidate in Aly the spring of 2020, just as the pandemic shook the world. Despite concerns about how Food 4 Farmers would weather the uncertainty of COVID, Aly started working for the organization part-time and transitioned into the full-time Executive Director role as 2021 started. Her flexibility and commitment to the organization that first year is a testament to her passion for the work we do.

As the pandemic hopefully wanes, Food 4 Farmers is stronger than ever. We are ready to expand our programs, attract new donors, and focus on ending hunger in coffee-growing communities. With our first Executive Director at the helm, we are confident Food 4 Farmers can grow and continue to have proven impact with the cooperatives and communities we support.

Thank you for helping us achieve that vision.

Ed Canty

Board Chair

Dear friends,

2021 was an exciting year for Food 4 Farmers that brought many changes: I joined as the organization's first Executive Director; our Co-Founder, Janice Nadworny, retired; we began a partnership with a new group of women farmers in Mexico; and we grew new and long-term relationships with incredible supporters. It was also our 10-year anniversary, and an opportune time to reflect on the history and impact of our organization.

We've proudly looked back on launching our women-run organic farmers market in Nicaragua, helping cooperatives start beekeeping programs that now produce hundreds of thousands of pounds of honey and extra income, and developing our Community Promoter program, which has both strengthened our work and developed leadership skills for young farmers.

While it's inspiring to see what we have accomplished with our co-op partners, we know that more needs to be done. In my first days with Food 4 Farmers, I watched *After the Harvest* and read *Brewing Change* -- both of



A coffee farmer and his sons at the CESMACH Coffee Cooperative in Chiapas, Mexico tend to their apiary

which highlighted the issues that led Rick, Janice, and Marcela to start Food 4 Farmers in 2011. Even though more than 10 years have passed, it seems that many of the challenges facing coffee farmers that they describe are still pervasive and have only been exacerbated by a global pandemic and the effects of climate change.

I'll never look at a cup of coffee the same way again – now, always thinking about its long journey from a farm in rural Colombia to my home in rural Vermont. I am in awe of the farmers, importers, exporters, roasters and all others along the way who have helped it get here, which makes me realize that it's going to take each and every one of us to really make a difference in the lives of coffee farmers. I know that I'm not saying anything that hasn't already been said – I'm continuing a discussion that has been in the works for more than 10 years. And I'm hopeful that in 10 more years we will have collectively grown the healthier future for coffee-farming families that we know is possible.

Alyson Welch

Executive Director



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Looking back on the last ten years, I am in awe of all the work we have accomplished with coffee-farming families. The only way we could have done that is with the vision, effort and enthusiasm from the teams we have built in each community. Including voices from the communities has enriched our impact in very tangible ways and it has created strong bonds to continue our vision for the future.”

Marcela Pino

Program Director

About Us

Volatile market prices for coffee, the rising costs of farming sustainably, and the impacts of climate change and the Covid-19 pandemic have all made it extremely difficult for small-scale coffee farmers to support their families on coffee alone. As a result, coffee-farming families face months of seasonal hunger year after year, when their income from coffee runs out and food prices increase months before their annual harvest.

We help develop community-led strategies that address the root causes of food insecurity for coffee-farming families by partnering with coffee cooperatives to provide the tools, knowledge, and resources their members need to feed their families all year long. We currently partner with six coffee cooperatives to support more than 1,100 families.

Our collaborative approach puts farmers front and center as leaders in their communities. They are well aware of the challenges they face, and with our support, they're the ones who are best equipped to develop sustainable solutions for healthier people, food systems, and farmlands.



Community Promoter Zuly Granados and her mother harvest carrots and swiss chard from their home garden.

Our Strategies



FARM DIVERSIFICATION

We help farming families diversify their farms with home gardens that provide fresh food all year, beekeeping operations that produce honey and improve local ecosystems through pollination, and livestock for an additional source of protein.



INCOME DIVERSIFICATION

We connect farming families with opportunities to diversify their income by selling produce from their gardens, honey from their apiaries, and other value-added products. The extra income can be used to purchase food for their families, reducing their dependency on coffee alone.



CO-OP CAPACITY BUILDING

We work closely with coffee co-operatives to provide professional development and leadership training, with a focus on opportunities for women and young people. The capacity we build ensures the work can continue for years to come.

Our Impact in 2021

2021 was one of the most difficult years we've seen for coffee-farming families – who confronted a pandemic, global supply chain disruptions, and a series of climate events putting their livelihoods at risk – and clearly illustrated the systemic challenges they face every day. But they persisted, and with our support, they continued to lead their families and communities towards a better quality of life. We're proud to share some of their accomplishments here.

1,158

**FARMING FAMILIES
WORKING TOWARDS A
FOOD-SECURE FUTURE
IN OUR PROGRAMS**

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846

**ACTIVE HOME GARDENS
THAT PROVIDE YEAR-
ROUND ACCESS TO
HEALTHY FOOD**

.....

100,000+

**TREES PLANTED ON COFFEE
FARMS TO FEED FAMILIES &
POLLINATORS, AND RESTORE
NATIVE FOREST SYSTEMS**

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112,427

**POUNDS OF HONEY
PRODUCED, GENERATING
EXTRA INCOME FOR
FARMING FAMILIES**

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113

**EDUCATIONAL
WORKSHOPS HELD TO
EMBED KNOWLEDGE IN
FARMING COMMUNITIES**

2,600+

**YOUNG MEMBERS OF
COFFEE'S NEXT GENERATION
REACHED THROUGH
SCHOOL GARDENS**

Our Partners

Mujeres Productoras Del Soconusco,
Chiapas, Mexico

Maya Ixil,
Nebaj, Guatemala

SOPPEXCCA
Jinotega, Nicaragua

CESMACH,
Chiapas, Mexico

ACODIHUE,
Huehuetenango, Guatemala

COMEPKAFE,
Cauca, Colombia

6,276
FARMERS
REPRESENTED BY
OUR CO-OP
PARTNERS

OUR CO-OP
PARTNERS
EMPLOY 49
COMMUNITY
PROMOTERS:

TYPICALLY THE
CHILDREN OF COFFEE
FARMERS WHO HELP
IMPLEMENT, GUIDE,
AND MONITOR OUR
FOOD, SECURITY
P R O G R A M S
IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

ACODIHUE, Guatemala

In 2021, ACODIHUE focused on delivering a successful honey harvest for their coffee-farming beekeepers. By the end of the year, they had 169 beekeepers in their program, including 54 women and 84 young farmers under the age of 29. Program Coordinator Luis Jimenez and three young Community Promoters made monthly visits to all the beekeepers to ensure their hives were healthy and ready for the harvest. Their support made the difference: beekeepers produced 73,000 pounds of high quality honey to supplement coffee income and provide healthy food for families.

After the honey harvest, ACODIHUE's focus shifted to home gardens in June. Community promoters helped beekeepers prepare their land and sow seeds. By October, home gardens were in full swing, with abundant harvests of organic vegetables like chard, carrots, cucumber, and radishes, giving 130 farming families daily access to healthy, fresh food.

These gardens have made a great impact for farmers like Zuly Granados. By growing and selling her own food, Zuly saves around \$6.50 in food costs, and earns around \$12.50 in extra income every month – both of which are significant, given most in her community live on less than the global poverty rate of \$1.90 per day. She says this additional income has allowed women in her community to feel more independent, which is one of the most important changes she's seen come from our work.

In 2022, ACODIHUE plans to develop strategies to engage more women and young people in their food security and livelihood programs. One hundred families plan to add new home gardens, and 20 new beekeepers will join the program.

A member of ACODIHUE's home garden program holds up a bunch of swisschard from her home garden.











PARTNER SINCE
2017

CO-OP MEMBERS
3,391

PARTICIPATING
FAMILIES
294

FAMILY MEMBERS
REACHED
1,470

SUB-STRATEGIES

-  Beekeeping
-  Community Promoters
-  Seed Saving
-  Educational Workshops
-  Home Gardens
-  Agroforestry

COORDINATOR

Luis Alberto Jiménez Montejo

PROMOTERS

Carlos Domingo Hernández
Pedro Salucio Alvarado
Gabriel Pablo Calmo
Elvia María Monzón
Submi Llamilet Granados
Enoemia Doralicia Mazariegos Juárez
Flora Herminia García López
Anita Bernaldina Hernández



Luis Jimenez leads a beekeeping workshop for members of ACODIHUE's beekeeping program.



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What I like most is seeing the women [in the program] happy, and knowing that we have achieved it together. Personally, I feel stronger, and I have stronger friendships with the ladies in the group – we are more united. And as a group, we have more representation in the community than we did before.”

– **Zuly Granados**

ACODIHUE Community Promoter

PARTNER PROFILE

CESMACH, Mexico

In 2021, we helped strengthen CESMACH's capacity to manage and sustain its successful beekeeping venture, while developing new strategies for long-term community resilience.

CESMACH's beekeeping group, Apicultores Real del Triunfo (ART), was able to pay beekeepers in advance for the first time, thanks to a new revolving loan fund we co-financed. The beekeepers had a successful year, producing 39,203 pounds of honey, which generated over \$50,000 USD in income – more than twice what they earned in 2020.

CESMACH's Community Promoters continued their professional development at ECOSUR, an ecological research college in Chiapas and implementing partner for our beekeeping programs. There, the Promoters improved their program management and technical skills through a diploma program. We continued to mentor them throughout the year, to improve their professional skills, while creating new tools for program management, monitoring, and transparency.

In 2022, CESMACH will focus on securing organic honey certification, a process projected to take two to three years. Organic certification will give beekeepers a path to better prices for their high quality specialty honey. We're also co-developing new food security strategies through agroforestry, planting hardwood trees and fruit trees on and around coffee farms to improve environmental health, family nutrition, shade for the coffee plants, and new sources of income through sales of food and wood products.

Community promoters assist CESMACH co-op members with managing their apiaries.





PARTNER SINCE
2013

CO-OP MEMBERS
660

PARTICIPATING
FAMILIES
52

FAMILY MEMBERS
REACHED
260

IMPLEMENTING
PARTNER
ECOSUR

SUB-STRATEGIES



Beekeeping



Community Promoters



Educational Workshops

COORDINATOR

Lucas Abelardo López García

PROMOTERS

Susy Roblero
Antonio López



A member of CESMACH learns how to make wax for his hives at an educational workshop.



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Beekeeping has helped me to develop new skills by learning from people who have done this work for a long time. It generates important extra income to support my family as well.”

– **Susi Roblero,**

CESMACH Community Promoter

PARTNER PROFILE

COMEPCAFE, Colombia

In 2021, COMEPCAFE began a new agroforestry program, with 150 coffee-farming families adding native and fruit trees to each of their home gardens and coffee farms. Over the summer, co-op staff distributed nine different tree species to each family participating in the project. Some were sourced from surrounding forest systems in the community's "resguardo" - an indigenous territory - which not only reduced the cost of trees, but made this strategy truly and locally sustainable.

Along with 326 active home gardens, COMEPCAFE established three new demonstration gardens as a pilot program in the remote communities near the co-op. Families use the demonstration gardens to practice planting and to experience firsthand the benefits of having a well-managed diversified home garden using agroecological practices. The demonstration gardens are a great example of how cooperatives are working creatively to reach and support more farming families in remote areas.

Community Promoters delivered troughs, chicken feeders and wire to 99 families who are starting new on-farm poultry production, raising chickens and cuyes (guinea pigs) to access protein every day. They'll also earn income from egg sales, have a great new source of organic manure for their gardens, and save on food costs.

Members of COMEPCAFE receive trees to integrate into their crop systems as part of our agroforestry work





PARTNER SINCE
2016

CO-OP MEMBERS
1,400

PARTICIPATING FAMILIES
366

FAMILY MEMBERS REACHED
1,830

SUB-STRATEGIES



Animal Husbandry



Agroforestry



Water Systems



Community Promoters



Seed Saving



Educational Workshops



Home Gardens



Farmers Market

COORDINATOR

Dora Lilia López Orozco

PROMOTERS

Doris Calambas
Emerson David Alos
John Eduard Chilo
John Eduard Vidal
José Alejandro Morales
Luis Felipe Ullune
Martha Lucía Fernández
Mónica Yurani Chepe
Rubiel Guetio

Rosa Chocué
Aquiles Mosquera
Danilo Marin Chocué
Gerardina Ramos
Luis Fernando Tombe
Maria Selina Cometa
Ana Cecilia Tunubala
Ismenia Velasco
Jeison Fernando Muelas
Raúl Rivera



The Ullune Family enjoys mote soup made with produce from their home garden



“

My role is to visit the members and guide them in the work we're doing. When somebody doesn't understand how to do something, I help them when I visit their gardens.”

– **Mónica Chepe,**
COMPECAFE Community Promoter



A Community Promoter and coffee farmer receive trees to plant as part of our agroforestry projects.

PARTNER PROFILE

Maya Ixil, Guatemala

In 2021, Maya Ixil set an ambitious goal: to use agroforestry as a food security strategy for all of the cooperative's 205 families. Families planted trees and other plants to shade their coffee shrubs, to improve pollination and year-round forage for honey bees, and to improve food and soil quality. In all, they added 25,500 trees and cover crops, plus seeds for six food crops, on their coffee farms, including peach, lime, mandarin, and orange trees, as well as 25 melliferous (nectar producing) chalum and basil seedlings to feed honey bees and pollinators.

Families also established new home gardens on their coffee farms where they planted squash, lima beans, chard, radishes, black beans and chipilin -- a widely used leafy plant rich in vitamin C, iron, and fiber.

Because of climate change and other crises they endured, Maya Ixil's 36 beekeepers produced only 224 pounds of honey in 2021, generating just enough income to cover their costs. The co-op sold most of the honey locally, with a small amount exported through neighboring co-op Chajulense to buyers in the European Union and the United States.

We worked with Maya Ixil to develop a monitoring system for the co-op's food security programs, including a manual with goals, indicators, activities and procedures. In 2022, the co-op team will pilot the system. We're now working with their community promoters to create a database that will help them better manage the data they're collecting.



PARTNER SINCE
2014

CO-OP MEMBERS
205

PARTICIPATING FAMILIES
191

FAMILY MEMBERS REACHED
955

SUB-STRATEGIES



Beekeeping



Agroforestry



Community Promoters



Seed Saving



Educational
Workshops



Home Gardens

COORDINATOR

Domingo de la Cruz Medina

PROMOTERS

Catarina Norma Bernal Pérez

Isabella de la Cruz

Mario Luz Castro

Ángel Marcotulio

Rudy Gómez Rodríguez



Coffee farmer Cecilia Bernal admires the sprouting vegetables in her home garden



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I like beekeeping because it's a relaxing and healthy activity. It has helped my family a lot because it benefits our health and our crops, and it's a good source of income”

– Isabella de la Cruz Medina

Maya Ixil Community Promoter



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PARTNER PROFILE

Mujeres Productoras Del Soconusco, Mexico

In 2021, we began a new partnership with Mujeres Productoras del Soconusco, a group of women coffee and cacao producers in Chiapas, Mexico. Our implementing partner is DERMAC, a Mexican organization dedicated to biodiversity conservation and sustainable agriculture. For 13 years, DERMAC has worked with farming communities across southern Mexico to help them develop sustainable strategies for better livelihoods.

The Soconusco region is rich in biodiversity and groundwater availability, and offers an opportunity to leverage those resources to improve food security for this community of farmers. The main challenge here is a lack of dietary diversity and consumption of unhealthy foods. We're working with DERMAC and the farmers to establish and strengthen their local food system, beginning with new home gardens.

We've begun a community diagnostic, and are currently analyzing initial results. The diagnostic includes questions about the number of family members, current access to services, farm size, specific problems faced, and daily diets. We'll complete the diagnostic in 2022, and are recruiting a Soconusco Food Security Coordinator and four new Community Promoters who will work directly with families as they work to build food security and better nutrition, right at home.



MUJERES PRODUCTORAS DEL
SOCONUSCO

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Producers who previously grew very little have now diversified their crops and produce better quality produce on a larger scale. We're gradually improving participation, commitment and interest in growing basic healthy foods, and are reducing household expenses on buying food.”

– **Luis Villafuerte**,
Food Security Coordinator



Program Coordinator Luis Villafuerte explains Mujeres Productoras del Soconusco's new food security program to its members.



Members of Mujeres Productoras del Soconusco hold up one of their first bunches of freshly harvested radishes.

COORDINATOR

Luis Villafuerte

SUB-STRATEGIES



Community Promoters



Educational Workshops



Home Gardens

PARTNER SINCE
2021

CO-OP MEMBERS
100

PARTICIPATING FAMILIES
25

FAMILY MEMBERS
REACHED
125

IMPLEMENTING PARTNER
DERMAC



Women at SOPPEXCCA's Mercadito Nutri Hogar prepare to sell produce from their home gardens to their community in Jinotega, Nicaragua.

PARTNER PROFILE

SOPPEXCCA, Nicaragua

In 2021, SOPPEXCCA's women-run organic farmers market, the Mercadito Nutri-Hogar, showed strong growth, despite the adversity these women faced, from hurricane damage to COVID-19 to political unrest. At the end of the year, \$8,665 in sales had been generated at the Mercadito -- a 70% increase from 2020. 36 women are successfully growing and selling their organic produce, 15 more are in training, and 20 women are waiting to join the program.

SOPPEXCCA added agroforestry as a food security and livelihood strategy in 2021, with 230 families planting a total of 55,400 trees and plants on their coffee farms. Now, 2,400 hardwood trees, 3,000 fruit trees, and thousands of edible plants and seeds are feeding families, preventing erosion, improving soil health, and adding shade to support coffee production. In 2022, SOPPEXCCA would like to include all 520 of the co-op's farming families in this agroforestry strategy, and we're actively seeking funding to sponsor the work.











In 2021, we started with a pilot program of 17 Community Promoters as part of a new

Promoter Certificate program with SOPPEXCCA and our implementing partner ASDENIC -- a Nicaraguan organization with expertise in curriculum development and agroecological farming practices. This is a big step forward in efforts to embed leadership and professional skills within the community, particularly for young people seeking local job opportunities.

Now in its fourth year, our school garden program grew from 4 elementary schools to 13, where 2,600 students have learned to grow, eat, and appreciate healthy food every day. Twenty-six teachers from these schools set goals and created a work plan for the year, while SOPPEXCCA facilitators and promoters distributed garden tools and teaching materials.



SUB-STRATEGIES

-  Animal Husbandry
-  Cacao
-  Agroforestry
-  Water Systems
-  Community Promoters
-  Seed Saving
-  Educational Workshops
-  School Gardens
-  Home Gardens
-  Farmers Market

PARTNER SINCE
2011

CO-OP MEMBERS
520

PARTICIPATING
FAMILIES
230

FAMILIES
REACHED
1,150

IMPLEMENTING PARTNER
ASDENIC



A student holds up a beautiful pepper grown at her school's garden

PROMOTERS

- Norlan Ismael Talavera Gadea

Jeffry Santiago Muñoz Lopez

Jader Manuel Obando Herrera

Eduardo Ramón Altamirano Reyes

José Zacarías Pavón Mendez.
- Bayardo Antonio González González

Edwin Maudiel Blandón

Anabell del Carmen Chavarria talavera

Mayling Junieth Méndez González

Donald Antonio Rayo Lopez
- Donald Antonio Rayo Lopez

Ileana Briones

Lesther Chavarría Gonzalez

Neyton Enoc Ruiz Torrez

Bielka Judith Blandon Blandon



COORDINATOR

Lilliam Arauz Pérez

“

I have a small grocery store and the little money I earn at the Mercadito, I invest in the store. Now that I have a garden, I don't have to buy vegetables. Life is more peaceful because we have food to eat..”

– Yamilet de los Ángeles López Meza,
SOPPEXCCA Coffee Farmer

A vendor at Mercadito Nutri Hogar sells a head of celery.

2021 Financials**

Balance Sheet

CURRENT ASSETS

Bank Accounts	\$197,584
Accounts Receivable	\$2,000
Other Current Assets	\$11,805
Total Current Assets	\$211,389

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities	\$2,870
Equity	\$208,519
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$211,389

Profit and Loss

INCOME

Individual Donations	\$ 92,570
Corporate Donations	\$179,308
Foundation Donations	\$ 154,312
PPP & Other Revenue	\$33,156
Revenue	\$26,313
Total Income	\$462,347

EXPENSES

Program Expenses	\$ 307,890
Fundraising Expenses	\$78,943
Organizational Expenses	\$68,458
Total Expenses	\$455,291

Net Income	\$7,056
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** Accrual Basis. Unaudited. (Net Income is the change in net assets without donor restrictions).

*Sustaining Partners make monthly, quarterly or annual recurring donations of at least \$20 per month to build out the 'last mile' of our programs.

2021 Donors

FOUNDATIONS

Amazon Smile Foundation	Grow Ahead
Arbor Day Foundation	Lintilhac Foundation
Coffeelands Foundation*	PayPal Giving Fund
Food and Nutrition Resources Foundation	Rick Steves' Europe
Nell Newman Foundation	Sherblom Family Fund
Givinga Foundation	The Morris & Bessie Altman Foundation

CORPORATIONS

Addison Coffee Roasters	InterAmerican Coffee
Allegro Coffee	Island Time Coffee Co
Ally Coffee	Jibby Coffee
Alto Cold Brew*	Keurig Green Mountain
Amazoa Coffee*	Kicking Horse Coffee
Baratza	La Colombe
Batdorf & Bronson Coffee Roasters*	Littlefoot Coffee Roasters
Blank Page Cafe*	Madcap Coffee
Brio Coffeeworks*	Merrifield Coffee Roasters
Cafe Laterre	National Coffee Association
Cafe Mam	Nomad Coffee
Caffe Ibis*	Onyx Tonics Specialty Coffee
Camano Island Coffee* Roasters	Philz Coffee
Cambio Roasters*	Portland Coffee Roasters
802 Coffee Roasters	Propeller Coffee Company
Carrier Roasting	PT's Coffee Roasting Company
Chronicle Coffee	RGC Coffee
City Market	RoosRoast Coffee
Coffee Enterprises	Signature Coffee
Coffee Friend*	Sparrows Coffee
Coffee Story UK*	Speeder & Earls
Coffee Tools Distributing	Sunsoil
CoffeeSock	Sweet Maria's
Cogito Coffee	Swelter Coffee*
Common Coffee UK	Trade Coffee
Connective Impact	Uncommon Coffee
Craze Coffee Roasters*	VT Artisan Coffee & Tea
Devon Coffee Company*	Vermont Coffee Company
Equator Coffees	Village Wine & Coffee
GloryBee Foods	Vivid Coffee Roasters*
GrainPro	Wonderstate Coffee
Green Hygienics	Wulu Mae*
Henderson's Café	
Honey Road	

IN-KIND

InterAmerican Coffee	Resologics
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INDIVIDUALS

Melissa Adams*	Jonathan Cox	Daphne Jarvis	Edward O'Shaughnessy	Leyla (Eli) Vivanco*
Krystal Aguilera	Dale Coykendall	Paula Jenson	Darrin O'Brien	Kirk and Loretta Walters
Richard Alther	Beatriz Cruz	Joan Katzeff	Ann Ormandy	David Wasson*
Breanne Andringa*	Ocampo*	Annie Kenney	Andrew Patton	Matthew Watt
Kristina Applegate Tapley	Jennifer Dalmy*	Alisha Ketterer	Mimi Pearson	Alyson Welch
Daniel Baer	Chloe Denessen*	Pamela and Randy Kochel	Duane Peterson	Charles Welch
Matthew Baker	John di Ruocco	Katherine Kolberg*	Rick and Janis Peyser	Gordy Welch
Melissa Barbakoff	Michael Drescher	Lisa Kory	Marcela Pino	Penny Welch
Cate Batson Baril	April Duncan	Myla Lai-Goldman	David Piza	Jonathan Wettstein
Jonathan Beit-Aharon	Karen Ehrlich	Erin Lee	Colleen Popkin	James White Mountain*
Karen Belinky and Leslie Charm	Valerie Erdman	Len Littenberg	Alyosha Popov	Gail Wild
Robert Benck*	Bill and Donna Fishbein	Lara Lonon	Wendy Potash	Dave Williams
Steve Bertrand	Patricia Fontaine	Derek Lustig	Jennifer Rand	Robert Wolf
Stacy Bocskor	Kyle Freund*	Kelly Macneil	Juliana Rangel-Posada	Savannah Woodall*
Lindsey W. Bolger*	Mary Ann Freund	Denise Mahoney	Steven Roch	Don Woodworth Jr.
Pat Borokhovich	Mary Freund Etten	Mary Mandell	Joshua Russert*	Sandy Yusen
Ed Bott	Brenda Fuller	Bill Mares	Philip Sachs	Jeffrey Zhang
Bernard Breitung	Lynn and Kit Gage	Kenneth Mares	Katherine Schad	
Bob and Joan Britt	Monique Gilbert	Nicholas Mason*	Katherine Senti	
Jessica Britt	Whitney Godby*	Evelyn Mather	Peter Simonson and Karen Ashcraft*	
Rick Brokaw	Peter Goldfarb	Brian McLaughlin	Kyle Sloat*	
Elizabeth Brown	Sadie Goldfarb*	Carolyn McLaughlin*	Sue and Chris Smith	
Rokki Brown*	Angeli Gomez	Kevin McLaughlin	Spencer Sokoly	
Lisa Burchell	Jerry Greenfield	Jann Meneses	Lisa Sternat	
Sally Califf	Jack Griffin	Sabrina Morelli	Daniel Sutherland	
Ed Canty*	Robin Griggs	Thomas Morse	John Swift	
Dewey Caron	Jennifer Harris	Rita Moser	Dr. Peter Swift and Diana McCargo	
Dago Castro	Kimberly Hauser*	Dale Moss*	Samantha Taylor*	
Mikail Chowdhury	Eugenia Hernandez	Melinda Moulton	Paul Thio	
Robin Clayton	Michelle Hobbs	Julianne Murat	Craig Thomas	
Gabrielle Comeau	Lester Hodgdon	William Murray	Andi Trindle	
Gustafson	Karla Holland	Eric Nadworny	Mersch	
Amanda Cooper	Alan Homans*	Dr. Howard Nadworny and Dr. Jan Brydon	Zoe Trottier	
Rebecca Cooper	Megan Humphrey	Janice Nadworny	Alexandra Tuinstra	
Erik (Mark) Correia*	Kim Ionescu	Dung Nguyen	Patricia Turffs	
Mary Beth Cote-Jenssen	Nathan Ireland*	Alan Nietlisbach*	Jessica Twyman*	
	Michael Jacobs		Lola Van Wagenen	
	Kate Jamieson			



FOOD 4 FARMERS

Good Food Every Day for Coffee-Farming Families

@food4farmers



In 2021, our community of caring coffee companies, individuals, and foundations made it possible for us to continue our work at a critical moment. Families who grow coffee are leading the way out of seasonal hunger and towards a healthier future – allowing them to take care of their communities. We're grateful to everyone who joined in this effort.

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