

*2018-2019
Annual Report*

Accelerate

Letter from the Chair



Nancy Moriarity, PhD
Chair, Feeding Tomorrow

Dear Friends,

What a successful year it's been for Feeding Tomorrow! Building on the momentum from the previous year, we made significant progress in several important areas this year, enabling us to accelerate efforts to bring the best and brightest minds to the science of food and help them improve the world.

During the last year, Feeding Tomorrow initiated and advanced several key activities and programs designed to continue furthering its mission. We rolled out a redesigned Learn About Food Science website, including a toolkit for member-led educator activities and resources for K-12 educators. We supported the first section-led Educator Event and hosted an Educator Event at IFT19. We granted 57 academic and travel scholarships totaling more than \$99,000 and continued to expand our Intern+ program. We continued our Volunteer Globally pilot, providing opportunities for IFT members to contribute food science and technology expertise to help deliver safe and nutritious food to those with the greatest need. We also collaborated with Engineering for Change (E4C) and Bountifield International to sponsor a fellowship program that delivered comprehensive research on two important technologies for developing countries.

In addition to the specific accomplishments supporting our promises, another critical activity for the Foundation during the last year focused on long-term planning. We have worked hard in recent years to expand our focus beyond student scholarships and become more multi-dimensional. This past year, we established 10-year aspirational goals for each of our strategic promises—Motivate, Support, and Leverage—providing a roadmap enabling us to continue bringing our promises to life in meaningful and impactful ways.

Our many accomplishments this year, and those we set our sights on in the future, would not be possible without the tremendous support of IFT members. We have increased volunteer participation in the planning and execution of many Foundation activities this year, and appreciate the time, experience, and wisdom our volunteers have shared to help us accelerate work aligned with each of our promises. I hope more members continue to volunteer for Feeding Tomorrow programs, help us implement new initiatives like the Educator Events at the local level, and help others through participation in our Volunteer Globally opportunities. I'm excited about what each of our members can contribute and how they can help us make the Foundation's programs better and more successful.

I am proud of the significant progress the Foundation has made over the last year, and truly believe we have the strategic plan, people, and passion in place to achieve our long-term goals. There is much to accomplish in the year ahead as we strive to enable a safe, secure, and sustainable global food supply.

Thank you for rising to the challenge, and for all you do to make a difference.

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Feeding Tomorrow is the official foundation of the Institute Food Technologists. Each day, we work to raise awareness of the science of food as a desirable career path. By attracting, retaining, and celebrating the best and brightest minds of the profession, we will ensure the world has the ability to feed a growing and diverse population.

Through our strategic promises...

We motivate.

We support.

We leverage.

We bring the best and brightest minds to the science of food and help them improve the world.



Motivate

We promise to encourage the best young minds to pursue careers in the science of food. By putting more helpful resources in the hands of K-12 educators and conducting research to better understand the attitudes and motivations of students pursuing degrees in food science, Feeding Tomorrow is actively working to attract the best and brightest minds to careers in the science of food.

**450+ students and
16 institutions**

participated in inaugural
Academic Knowledge
Base Research

75+ resources

and experiments posted
to Learn About Food
Science web pages

100+ Educators

received Careers in Food Science
materials to pass along to
middle and high school students
at National Science Teachers
Association conference

1,608 students

impacted through the
IFT19 Educator
Expo Program

**Task Force
recommended**

future strategies to further
engage educators



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Food Science Interest Ignited At Home

According to the 2018 Food Science Academic Knowledge Base, 32 percent of undergraduates said family members or family friends were very important influencers in their decision to pursue a major in food science. That was most definitely the case in the Carroll household.

Longtime IFT member Maureen English Carroll is a food scientist and attorney, with extensive experience in food law. She is currently associate general counsel, regulatory, and chief food lawyer for Post Holdings, Inc. Her daughter Molly, now a sophomore at Purdue University, is following in her footsteps and studying food science. Molly was also the 2018 recipient of Feeding Tomorrow's Past Presidents Scholarship, just like her mother was as an undergraduate.

Growing up in Plymouth, Minn., Molly said she would do food science experiments with her mother as a fun activity. “That really fostered my interest in food science,” said Molly. “I also realized I was interested in chemistry, organic chemistry, and biology.”

At age 15, Molly attended her first IFT Annual Event and Food Expo where Maureen was presenting on food regulation. Molly attended a short course called “Food Science for Non-Food Scientists” and was hooked. But, she says, she's learned it's a relatively unknown major, and only people who know someone in the field knows it exists.

That is something she hopes to change as a food science mentor at Purdue, where she gives tours to incoming first-year students and introduces them to the major. “One of the biggest comments we get from incoming students is ‘Oh, if I would've known food

science existed, that's what I would've majored in. I didn't know,’” Molly said. For students interested in science, but not wanting to be limited to one discipline, food science is a great option because it combines many disciplines such as chemistry, biology, engineering, and the creativity of cooking.

According to Molly, it's important to get the word out because with population growth and the deepening effects of climate change, feeding the world's population will become an even greater challenge in the future.

“Food scientists are going to be at the forefront of figuring out solutions to these problems,” she explained. While interning with the World Food Prize during the last two summers, Molly saw the immediate and monumental effects relatively small food science advances can have on food security.

This past summer, the mother and daughter duo attended IFT's Annual Event and Food Expo in New Orleans together. It was there that Maureen told Molly she had also received the IFT Past President's scholarship. It added a new layer of meaning to a scholarship that Molly already felt grateful for.

“To be able to attend Purdue for food science, I needed the help from scholarships because I'm paying for my own education. This scholarship means I can continue exploring my interest in food science and continue learning and doing what I actually want to do,” she said.

Visit the IFT website to access [educator resources](#) and the [Learn About Food Science library](#).

Support

We promise to encourage, promote, and reward excellence of students pursuing careers in food science and technology. Feeding Tomorrow offers numerous academic tuition scholarships and IFT Annual Event travel scholarships, rewarding students for their passion and dedication to their future career in food science. In addition, Feeding Tomorrow gives selected students the chance to develop skills, explore career interests, and gain valuable work experience through its Intern+ Program.

**57 academic
and travel**

scholarships totaling
more than \$99,000

350 Intern+
applications

5 Intern+
corporate
partnerships

500+
Scholarship
applications

**2 Summer
Scholars**
recipients

**422 Fun Run
+ Fitness**
participants raised more than
\$97,000 to fund scholarships

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Scholarship Enables Learning Through Living

For Cydney Jackson, a junior at Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical (A&M) University, her Feeding Tomorrow scholarship to the Cornell University Summer Scholars program did more than help her fulfill a degree requirement—it illuminated new pathways to reaching her goal of keeping people healthy through food science.

Growing up, Jackson imagined she would become a doctor as a way to help people. Her cousin, a food scientist, offered her a job where she saw firsthand what a food scientist does and how vast the field is.

“I learned that with food science, there is an opportunity to combine health and agriculture,” Jackson said.

She enrolled in the food science program at Alabama A&M and joined her local Institute of Food Technologists chapter. In her school’s lab, she studies the phytochemical content of fruits and vegetables. In the lab at Cornell, she expanded her focus to increasing the bioavailability of iron and absorption of nutrients into the body.

“I’m getting a different look at food science,” she said, noting that it has been one of the most interesting experiences of her education.

For Jackson, food science offers a higher calling. She was raised with a sense of service and connection to community through her church. In addition to studying nutrition and helping people become healthier through food choices, she says she believes in volunteering with organizations like IFT and Feeding Tomorrow.

“I think it’s important to give back to the community, and one way of doing that is introducing the younger generation to food science,” she said. “It’s so important that we get youth involved with food science because eventually, they will be the ones experiencing life with nine billion people on the planet.”

Jackson’s sights are set on finding ways to feed the people of the future and solving nutritional challenges. While she has not decided exactly which area of food science she will follow toward this goal after graduation, she is grateful for the opportunity to explore multiple paths with the help of her scholarships.

“It’s very important to get a lot of internship experience whether it’s research-based or in the industry,” Jackson said. “It gives you a broader perspective of working in the lab or on the floor of a product plant, and you can apply what you learned in the classroom. Life experience is one of the best ways to learn.”

Find student scholarship opportunities on the IFT website.



Leverage

We promise to bring together the collective knowledge of our community to pursue food and nutrition solutions for those in need. Through partnerships with global nonprofit organizations to establish programs that leverage the technical knowledge of the IFT community, Feeding Tomorrow is helping to provide scalable, sustainable, safe, and nutritious food technology solutions for regions with the most critical needs.

200+ attendees

at IFT19 panel on Volunteer
Globally opportunities

Nearly 15,000 views

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5 Volunteer Globally partnerships

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Knowledge Multiplies When Shared



“I always feel like I get just as much, if not more, from the experience than those I’ve helped have gotten from me.”

Longtime IFT member Donna Rosa’s love of foreign lands began as a young girl, after touring the United Nations during a visit to New York City with her father. That tour set in motion a lifelong passion that would take her all over the globe, working and helping those in the most difficult of circumstances.

Although her career started as many food technologists’ do in a product development lab, Donna transitioned to the business side of the food industry after earning her MBA and later landed her first overseas assignment. She felt compelled to share her accumulated business and food science experience with those who needed it most—small enterprises in developing and emerging nations—so she started doing volunteer assignments abroad and later began doing small business development consulting full-time.

Donna’s personal desire to do her part to make sure everyone, everywhere, has enough nutritious, safe, affordable, and high-quality food naturally led her to get involved in Feeding Tomorrow, especially with the work underway within its “Leverage” promise.

“For me, this is all about harnessing and synergizing the vast brain trust of IFT members to expand and improve the global food supply,” Rosa said. “We’re just starting with a few key partners, but I believe in a few years, the program will be exponentially larger, and thus, more impactful.”

Donna’s rich experience in international development volunteerism has been a tremendous asset in helping to shape Feeding Tomorrow’s Volunteer Globally program, which added two new partners during the last year.

“I’ve seen what a difference volunteering can make,” Rosa said. “So many people in the developing world need the expertise that food scientists and technologists can bring, and that knowledge is just not being leveraged.”

The Volunteer Globally program offers in-country and virtual volunteer opportunities for those interested in serving those with the greatest need. According to Rosa, international volunteering gives IFT members a chance to apply their knowledge and experience to challenging situations and learn how to operate in different cultures with few resources. Participants also develop creativity in problem solving and learn how to think on their feet. Perhaps most rewarding, they help others who are so grateful and appreciative for the support.

“Volunteering is ultimately selfish,” Rosa said. “You feel really good giving back, you learn so much, and there’s a great sense of accomplishment. I always feel like I get just as much, if not more, from the experience than those I’ve helped have gotten from me.”

Find virtual and on-site Volunteer Globally opportunities in the [IFT Career Center](#).

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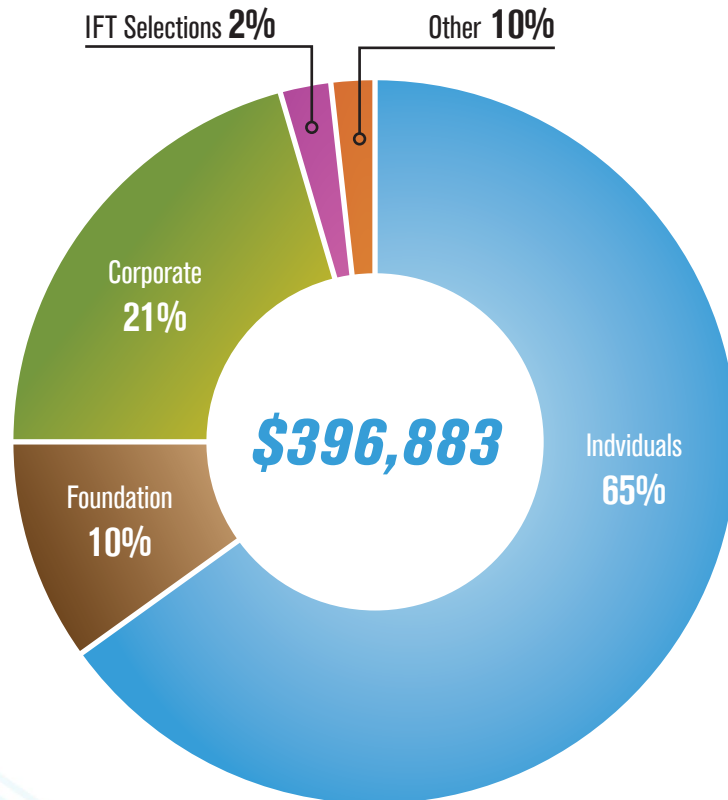
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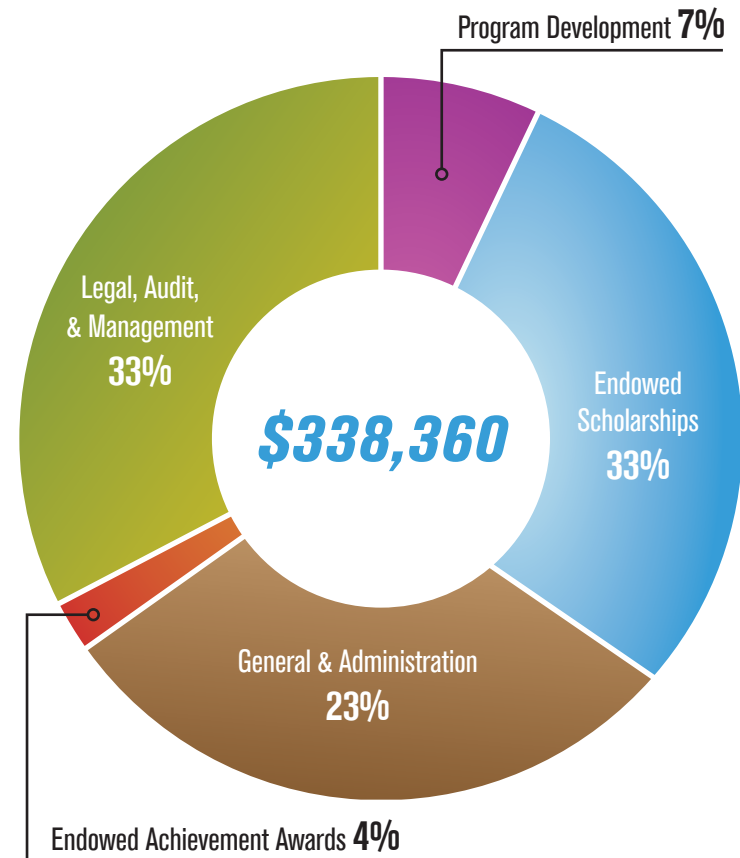
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