

Powering Good Together



2025 TOTAL GIVING

\$33.7M

COMBINED TOTAL FROM GEORGIA POWER, THE GEORGIA POWER FOUNDATION, AND OUR EMPLOYEES



\$8.4M
emPowering Education



\$3.7M
emPowering Environment



\$17.6M
emPowering Community



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Powering Good Together

Change in our communities doesn't usually headline the evening news. It doesn't always go viral on social media or have a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The work that grows and stabilizes our neighborhoods and lives is often silent, done on ordinary days in ordinary places. From classrooms and food pantries to kitchen tables and riverbanks, this mission is born from conviction to bring resilience and hope to those around us.

We're here for Georgia at every milestone and everyday routine because we believe change in our communities is not always born from a single, life-changing event. It happens in the quiet fundamentals of everyday life that are easily taken for granted: a stocked pantry, water that runs cleaner year after year, or an education that offers a real future.

In 2025, Georgia Power, the Georgia Power Foundation, and our employees invested more than \$33 million in communities across Georgia. Because of our belief in being *A Citizen Wherever We Serve*, these grants, donations, and hands-on support are providing opportunities to build stability for all Georgians. Working statewide alongside more than 1,000 organizations, Georgia Power and the Georgia Power Foundation are committed to strengthening communities, expanding educational opportunities, and protecting our environment as our state continues to grow.

These investments we're making to support communities throughout Georgia provide not just stability, but hope. Hope for a future where light can shine through.

That's where real change lives. And that is where these stories begin.





A Message *from* Kim Greene

Being Here for You is at the heart of how we serve Georgia every day. For more than 140 years, we've proudly served our great state, delivering clean, safe, reliable, and affordable energy that helps Georgians power their lives and livelihoods.

Our commitment to Georgia remains strong. We are investing in our state's bright future by creating thousands of skilled, Georgia-based jobs, building new power plants, modernizing our grid, and adding nearly 1,000 miles of transmission lines so our customers receive the reliable energy they count on.

But what inspires me most is the way our people show up. Whether it's supporting organizations across the state, volunteering in neighborhoods and schools, or giving generously through the Club of Hearts, their care for others reflects the very best of who we are.

Our unwavering commitment to our customers, our communities, and each other is what makes Georgia Power not just a company, but a proud citizen of the communities we serve.

We're here for Georgia. We're here for you—always.

KIM GREENE

Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer,
Georgia Power



A Message *from* Audrey King

At Georgia Power, being *A Citizen Wherever We Serve* is more than a guiding principle—it is a promise. A promise to show up, to invest, and to stand alongside the communities that call Georgia home.

In my 35 years with this company, I have had the privilege of working across our state—from the mountains to the coast, metro centers to rural towns—and have seen firsthand what it looks like when a company genuinely commits to the places it serves. When I stepped into this role in April 2025, what struck me most wasn't the scale of the need, but the scale of the opportunity.

To do more, to go deeper, and to be the kind of partner that communities can count on not just during a crisis, but every single day.

In 2025, we supported more than 1,000 organizations across Georgia, and our employees and retirees dedicated over 88,000 volunteer hours. We showed up in classrooms, at food

banks, in neighborhoods, and alongside organizations building pathways to careers and economic opportunity for Georgians who need it most.

None of this happens alone. It happens because of the nonprofits, civic organizations, schools, businesses, and community leaders who share our belief that showing up consistently and with purpose creates something lasting. To every partner and volunteer who contributed in 2025: this report belongs to you as much as it does to us.

Georgia is growing, and we intend to grow with it as an investor in people and a committed partner. Thank you for taking the time to learn about this work. We hope it leaves you inspired. We are proud of what was accomplished in 2025 and even more energized about what comes next.

AUDREY KING

Senior Vice President of Corporate Responsibility, Georgia Power
Georgia Power President and Chief Executive Officer,
The Georgia Power Foundation

2025 Giving at a Glance

TOTAL GIVING

\$33.7M



COMBINED TOTAL FROM GEORGIA POWER,
THE GEORGIA POWER FOUNDATION, AND OUR EMPLOYEES



\$8.4M



\$3.7M



\$17.6M

1K+

NUMBER OF
Organizations Supported

16K

INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED THROUGH
THE SALVATION ARMY'S
Project SHARE

\$1M

TOTAL
Employee Giving

\$3M

DOLLAR VALUE OF
Volunteer Hours

2025 Volunteering at a Glance



88K



43K



45K

8K

TOTAL NUMBER OF
Volunteers

\$725K

TOTAL GIVING
Club of Hearts

269

TOTAL NUMBER OF
**Volunteer
Projects**

\$3M

DOLLAR VALUE OF
**Volunteer
Hours**

37

CITIZENS CHAPTERS
**Regional
Employee
Volunteer
Groups**

18

AMBASSADORS CHAPTERS
**Regional
Retiree
Volunteer
Groups**



Foster Care to the Workforce: Turning Transition into Opportunity

The nsoro Educational Foundation equips youth aging out of foster care with education, mentorship, and career pathways that make independence possible.



On a humid August morning, a young man in his late teens steps into a solar training facility in metro Atlanta. He carries no family safety net, just a new pair of work boots, a hard hat, and the determination to build something better. By the end of the program, he will leave with a credential, and a path that is finally his own.

For many young adults aging out of foster care, economic stability is uncertain. Housing insecurity, limited financial guidance, and the absence of a trusted mentor can make early adulthood overwhelming. The nsoro Educational Foundation exists to change that reality by helping young people as they age out of foster care and plan for what comes next.

nsoro Executive Director Monica Pantoja sees stability as the foundation needed for young adults leaving foster care to build the rest of their lives. And that stability requires housing, education, and work to function not as separate needs, but together.

“When young adults age out of foster care, ‘stability’ is the reliable foundation they can stand on as they build the rest of their lives. ... When these systems are aligned, young adults are no longer forced into survival mode,” she said. “They can plan, show up consistently, build skills, and make decisions with a longer time horizon ... from uncertainty to agency, and from short-term coping to long-term contribution.”

Since 2005, nsoro has supported young people aging out of foster care, helping them move toward independence through education, mentorship, and career pathways, at the crucial time when the already weak support systems they have disappear altogether.

In partnership with the Georgia Power Foundation, nsoro expanded its impact through nsoroWORKS, a program connecting foster youth to education, apprenticeships, and meaningful employment,

particularly for those not pursuing four-year college degrees. As the program’s first major funder, the Georgia Power Foundation helped launch the pilot program and establish a model that has since attracted additional philanthropic and corporate support.

In its inaugural cohort, nsoroWORKS planned to support 12 young people, but ended up enrolling 34, extending its reach further than anticipated. Participants entered high-demand fields such as solar energy and aviation, while receiving wraparound support that addressed real-life needs, including paid learning opportunities and housing stability.

“Young people aging out of foster care have already overcome more than most of us will ever see,” said Rita Breen, Executive Director of Corporate Responsibility at Georgia Power. “When we invest through programs like nsoroWORKS, we are finally giving them a fair chance.”

For the Georgia Power Foundation, the partnership reflects a commitment to workforce development and to the state, helping ensure more young Georgians leave foster care not just with hope, but with a plan and a community cheering them on.



“When we invest through programs like nsoroWORKS, we are finally giving them a fair chance.”

RITA BREEN

Executive Director of Corporate Responsibility, Georgia Power
Georgia Power Vice President, The Georgia Power Foundation



The Gold Dome and the Next Generation

Valdosta State University's Golden Scholarship introduces students into public service internships that build stable pathways from education to leadership across Georgia.



Beneath the Gold Dome of the Georgia State Capitol, ideas become laws and debates become decisions that shape everyday life across the state.

But for college students across Georgia, the world of government can feel distant or inaccessible.

For students at Valdosta State University, however, the Golden Scholarship helps turn that distance into a doorway.

Administered through the Valdosta State University Foundation and supported by Georgia Power and the Georgia Power Foundation, the Golden Scholarship supports students pursuing legislative internships at the Georgia General Assembly and other government agencies, helping cover the costs of living and working in Atlanta while they gain hands-on public service experience. The scholarship was created to honor the legacy of Susan Smith Golden, a Valdosta State alumna who died in 1993, courtesy of her husband, Tim Golden, and his brother, Alan.

Through the Golden Scholarship, students learn the rhythms of legislative sessions, the demands placed on public servants, and the responsibility that comes with shaping policy. For some, it confirms a calling to civic leadership. For others, it provides a lifelong understanding of how government affects the communities they care about.

“These internships help students understand that government is not an abstract idea,” said Joseph Brownlee, Southwest Regional Director at Georgia Power. “They see how decisions are made, how voices are heard, and how public service actually works. That experience stays with them long after the internship ends.”

The scholarship also reflects Georgia Power’s broader commitment to education as a foundation for strong communities and effective leadership. In addition to Valdosta State University, Georgia Power and the Georgia Power Foundation support scholarship programs at other local institutions dedicated to investing in students across the state who are preparing to serve Georgia in meaningful ways.

“Stability is what allows opportunity to take hold,” Brownlee said. “When students are supported, they can fully engage, learn with confidence, and imagine themselves as future leaders.”

Investing in students across the state is how Georgia Power helps ensure Georgia’s next generation of civic leaders is prepared, grounded, and ready to serve.

By creating a bridge from the classroom to the Capitol, the Golden Scholarship helps turn ambition into action and education into lasting impact.



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“They see how decisions are made, how voices are heard, and how public service actually works. That experience stays with them long after the internship ends.”

JOSEPH BROWNLEE

Southwest Regional Director, Georgia Power



Workforce for Georgia: Connecting Classrooms to Careers

Workforce for Georgia is a statewide workforce development initiative designed to help students build real-world skills, while strengthening the local economies where they live.



Communities know their own needs best. Rather than impose a one-size-fits-all solution across Georgia, leaders at the Georgia Power Foundation asked what action would make the most significant impact in each community's unique needs. The answer for communities across the state was clear: supporting local workforces through educational opportunities.

That's how Workforce for Georgia was born.

Launched in 2020 through the Georgia Power Foundation, Workforce for Georgia invests in education pathways that align classroom learning with the skills local employers need. The program supports education and community empowerment while helping students build meaningful futures close to home by funding locally driven solutions, including College and Career Academies and Career, Technical, and Agricultural Education (CTAE) programs.

"We let communities tell us what their workforce needs are, what students are interested in, and what local employers are looking for," said Amy Hall, Georgia Power's Corporate Responsibility Program Manager. "Then we tie it all together so people can earn a livable wage and build a life where they live."

Through 2025, Workforce for Georgia has awarded more than \$2.25 million through approximately 65 grants, reaching over 12,000 students statewide. Grants support instructor development, classroom alignment, and hands-on learning experiences that prepare students for in-demand careers.

The impact shows up in transformative outcomes. At one school, grant funding improved classroom layouts and equipment, giving students more time to focus on learning. In another community, a new welding program gave students returning to school after involvement with the justice system a second chance to build skills, stay on pace with their peers, and return to learning with confidence.

Hall believes that confidence extends beyond individual students to the long-term strength of Georgia's communities. Looking ahead, she sees Workforce for Georgia as an investment in economic resilience and communities throughout Georgia. Because when communities have a skilled workforce, they attract businesses and growth, which in turn, benefits the whole state.

"Workforce for Georgia has helped open doors for students to try new things, build real skills, and explore careers they may not have thought possible," Hall said. "By turning hands-on learning into confidence, we're helping students find a clear path toward the careers shaping Georgia's future."

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"Workforce for Georgia has helped open doors for students to try new things, build real skills, and explore careers they may not have thought possible."

AMY HALL

Corporate Responsibility Program Manager,
 Georgia Power





The Science Beneath Georgia's Soil

Through the Piedmont Soil and Bedrock Variability Study, researchers at Georgia State University examine soil, rock, and groundwater in Georgia's Piedmont region.



The **Piedmont Soil and Bedrock Variability Study** at Georgia State University focuses on a straightforward, but important goal: understanding what Georgia’s soil, rock, and groundwater are like beneath the surface, and how that knowledge can guide environmental decisions.

Funded by the Georgia Power Foundation and led through the Georgia State University Research Foundation, the study examines soil and bedrock samples from a Georgia Power site in Georgia’s Piedmont region, the broad stretch of land that runs through the center of the state from the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the coastal plain. Much of metro Atlanta sits in this region, where red clay soils, fractured rock, and groundwater—water that moves through spaces underground—are part of the same interconnected system.

That connection matters because in the Piedmont region, what happens underground directly affects what happens above it.

“When you’re working in the Piedmont, you can’t make assumptions,” said Ben Hodges, Senior Environmental Specialist at Georgia Power. “Soil, rock, and groundwater are closely connected.”

The research conducted through the Piedmont Soil and Bedrock Variability Study helps clarify what is naturally present in Georgia’s geology and what changes may occur over time as land is moved, restored, and monitored. Simply put, by understanding what is beneath the surface, environmental teams can plan more carefully, monitor sites more accurately, and make informed decisions that hold up over time.

Hodges, a Georgia State alumnus, earned both his undergraduate degree in geology and his graduate degree in water sciences through research opportunities much like the one now supported through this program.

“Georgia State gave me early exposure to work that mattered,” Hodges said. “Those experiences shaped my career. Supporting this program means creating that same opportunity for the next student and for the ones who follow.”

For graduate students involved in the research, the impact is immediate. The program provides hands-on experience, close collaboration with top faculty and field experts, and direct exposure to the environmental questions professionals are working through every day. It enriches classroom learning with real-world application.

“It’s important that we share this work,” Hodges said. “It strengthens the field, and it helps protect Georgia’s environment by preparing people who know how to do this work well.”

What begins in a Georgia State laboratory moves into the field. Through applied research, education, and partnership, Georgia State University translates scientific understanding into real-world action, shaping how land is managed, how water is protected, and how environmental decisions are made across Georgia today and for decades to come.

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“Georgia State gave me early exposure to work that mattered. Those experiences shaped my career. Supporting this program means creating that same opportunity for the next student and for the ones who follow.”

BEN HODGES

Senior Environmental Specialist, Georgia Power



Conservation, Community, and the Atlanta Botanical Garden

The Atlanta Botanical Garden has spent nearly five decades connecting Georgians to nature through conservation leadership, hands-on education, and community and research programs.



Steps away from the busy streets, office towers, and traffic corridors of one of the Southeast's fastest-growing cities, the Atlanta Botanical Garden offers a living example of what green space can mean inside an urban environment. With support from the Georgia Power Foundation, more than 122,000 living plants thrive across roughly 30 acres in midtown Atlanta, creating a refuge where nature, science, and community meet.

Since 1976, the Atlanta Botanical Garden has grown from a beloved local attraction into a world-class destination for environmental education and conservation. It welcomes more than 805,000 visitors annually and serves approximately 63,000 children and teachers through hands-on education programs that bring science to life outside the classroom.

"Cities like Atlanta need green spaces, not as luxuries, but as necessities for environmental health, human wellbeing, and social connection," said Mary Pat Matheson, the Anna and Hays Mershon President and Chief Executive Officer of the Atlanta Botanical Garden. "With the ongoing support of longtime partners like Georgia Power, the Atlanta Botanical Garden continues to demonstrate how it can be ... a place of beauty that inspires action, a place of learning that sparks environmental stewardship, and a place of joy that reminds us why protecting the natural world through our critical conservation work is worth the effort."

Atlanta Botanical Garden's impact extends well beyond its midtown footprint. Its conservation programs support rare and endangered plant species across seven states and beyond, helping safeguard biodiversity throughout the Southeast. From restoring native orchids to preserving threatened habitats, the Atlanta Botanical Garden operates as both a public sanctuary and a scientific institution.

The Georgia Power Foundation plays an active role in sustaining that work through operational funding that helps support the Atlanta Botanical Garden's daily impact. This support enables free Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics (STEAM) programming for schools, maintains living collections, and expands access to green spaces.

"The Atlanta Botanical Garden is one of the places where environmental stewardship becomes real for people," said Rita Breen, Executive Director of Corporate Responsibility at Georgia Power. "You can see conservation in action and also see families enjoying the beautiful gardens and connecting to nature."

Community-based initiatives like *Plant. Eat. Repeat.* extend the Atlanta Botanical Garden's mission into neighborhoods, supporting community gardens that help families grow fresh food, learn about soil health, and strengthen local connections.

As the Atlanta Botanical Garden approaches its 50th anniversary in 2026, it is preparing for a major expansion that will further amplify its role as a hub for conservation, education, and access to nature. New spaces will allow for expanded exhibits, additional research, and more opportunities for visitors to understand how daily choices affect air, water, and wildlife across Georgia.

"When we support the Garden, we are investing in cleaner air, healthier ecosystems, and future generations," Breen said. "Together, we are cultivating a greener, more connected Georgia."





Where Water Begins: Protecting Georgia's Natural Systems

Waters for Georgia invests in statewide water resource projects that improve water quality, restore and conserve watersheds, and deliver environmental and social benefits.



Early morning fog creeps across a Georgia riverbank. Beneath the surface, water moves through roots, stones, and soil, carrying life downstream. What happens here, at the edges of a stream or the start of a river, will shape everything the water touches.

That understanding guides Waters for Georgia, a Georgia Power Foundation initiative designed to protect the watersheds that sustain ecological resilience across the state. The program invests in water resource projects that strengthen river systems at the watershed level, supporting conservation and restoration efforts across the state.

“Healthy watersheds are foundational to healthy communities,” said Shelley Cartwright, Manager of Corporate Sustainability and Stakeholder Engagement at Georgia Power. “When water systems are functioning as nature designed, they are better able to filter and clean water, support wildlife and biodiversity, and ensure long-term environmental vitality.”

In 2025, Waters for Georgia supported three projects that will deliver lasting environmental and community benefits, including restoring natural systems to create stability for rivers, wetlands, ponds, and streams. These projects will lead to better water quality and more resilient natural infrastructure, which means that communities will experience cleaner water and less flooding and erosion.

Finding the Flint Headwaters Restoration project is a Georgia Power Foundation grant recipient that focuses on restoring the headwaters of the Flint River, which begins just south of Atlanta’s Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport and flows through Central and Southwest Georgia. In an area shaped by decades of development, restoration efforts improved stormwater flow and helped to rebuild wetlands, and reconnect residents to the river through new trails and public waterfront access.

“When you restore upstream systems, you strengthen everything that comes after,” Cartwright said. “Healthy headwaters set the tone for healthier rivers, communities, and ecosystems.”

Coahulla Creek Restoration at Prater’s Mill, a living shoreline project that strengthens riverbanks while reviving habitats, is also a grant recipient. Praters Mill,

which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is an important cultural site in Whitfield County. As a result of the Waters for Georgia grant, this project will preserve and structurally reinforce the Historic Building’s foundation, mitigating risk of damage due to future climatic events, while simultaneously restoring the streambank, enhancing instream habitat, and reconnecting over 150 miles of upstream habitat.

Waters for Georgia builds long-term partnerships with organizations that understand local landscapes and can guide projects well beyond the grant period. That emphasis on durability and longevity helps ensure conservation gains are protected as Georgia’s landscape continues to evolve through growth, development, and environmental change.

For the Georgia Power Foundation, clean, resilient waterways support public health, economic vitality, and the natural places that define Georgia, now and for generations to come.

“When Georgia’s natural systems thrive, Georgia thrives,” Cartwright said.





Neighbors Helping Neighbors: 40 Years of Project SHARE

Through a partnership between Georgia Power and The Salvation Army, Project SHARE provides emergency assistance to Georgians facing financial crises.



On a cold January evening, a mother in Macon breathes a sigh of relief while watching the thermostat in her home climb out of the 40s. Heat is once again flowing through her home, paid for by a Project SHARE donation from a neighbor she will never meet.

For 40 years, Project SHARE has been a resource when Georgia families need support most.

Since 1985, Project SHARE has provided emergency assistance for utilities, housing, food, and medical needs—whether that means restoring power, preventing eviction, or covering an unexpected medical expense. Georgia Power matches every donation at 150 percent, multiplying its impact and helping families regain their footing.

“Every donation represents someone who decided to show up for another family,” said Dr. Melissa Middlebrooks, Program Coordinator for Georgia Power’s Energy Assistance team. “That choice can mean the difference between panic and peace for someone going through a really hard season.”

Project SHARE’s legacy tells a story of compassion multiplied many times over. Since its inception more than 425,000 families and 1.1 million Georgians have received more than 84 million dollars in aid.

And support is available to all Georgians in need, regardless of their utility provider.

“This money goes right back into Georgia,” Middlebrooks said. “It supports families in every corner of the state, even people who do not receive electricity from us. It is about taking care of our communities, period.”

Every contribution begins close to home. Georgia Power customers and businesses choose to opt in to add a few dollars to monthly bills. And even Georgia Power employees help bring the mission to life through donations and volunteering. Each gift made within a ZIP code is reinvested locally through The Salvation Army’s service centers, so donations stay rooted in the communities in which they’re donated.

“When someone donates in their community, that support comes back to their neighbors,” Middlebrooks said. “You are not sending money into a system. You may be providing much needed assistance to someone on your own street.”

Partnership funds move quickly through The Salvation Army’s statewide network, reaching families before a short-term setback becomes a long-term struggle.

Much has changed over the last 40 years, but Project SHARE’s purpose remains steady: standing with Georgians during life’s most difficult moments. One donation at a time.



“This money goes right back into Georgia. It supports families in every corner of the state, even people who do not receive electricity from us. It is about taking care of our communities, period.”

DR. MELISSA MIDDLEBROOKS

Energy Assistance Program Coordinator, Georgia Power



Keeping Coastal Georgia Fed and Moving Forward

Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia operates across 21 counties to deliver food to Coastal Georgians facing food insecurity.



In Savannah, volunteers unload boxes from a truck. Inside are fresh vegetables, shelf-stable proteins, and essential staples. This work happens every day across Georgia's nearly two dozen coastal counties, reaching rural, suburban, and urban communities where access to food can be limited by cost, transportation, or circumstance.

"Georgians are facing more hardships with inflation and rising costs," said Mickey Daniell, Savannah Area Manager at Georgia Power. "Some families are one paycheck from catastrophe. Senior citizens on fixed incomes are struggling. The need is real and it's widespread."

Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia meets that need through a network of targeted programs designed to reach people at different stages of life and in different circumstances.

These programs include Kids Café, an after-school nutrition program that provides meals and sends food home with students; Summer Feeding, which ensures children continue receiving balanced and healthy meals when school is out; and the Brown Bag Program, which supports senior citizens with supplemental groceries and pet food for their furry companions. The Mobile Food Pantry program brings fresh produce and proteins directly into communities, reducing transportation barriers, while the Market Place Program supplies food to nonprofit partners across the region, extending Second Harvest's reach through trusted local organizations.

In 2025, Second Harvest distributed more than 806,000 meals through Kids Café alone, reaching children who might otherwise face empty pantries when the school day ends. That same year, the organization distributed more than 26 million pounds of food across its service area.

With financial support from the Georgia Power Foundation in 2025, Second Harvest has been able to facilitate operations and increase programming for their food banks. Due to that support, support from the community, and additional grants, Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia has grown from a small, overcrowded facility into a new \$40 million operational facility built to provide stability to the region for decades to come.

"Food insecurity doesn't look the way people expect it to," said Daniell. "It affects working families, seniors on fixed incomes, people with disabilities, and children, even in households that may appear stable from the outside."

The partnership between the Georgia Power Foundation and Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia reflects a shared belief that food is not optional—it's foundational. Together, they help ensure families across Coastal Georgia have what they need to keep moving forward.

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"Food insecurity doesn't look the way people expect it to. It affects working families, seniors on fixed incomes, people with disabilities, and children, even in households that may appear stable from the outside."

MICKY DANIELL

Savannah Area Manager, Georgia Power



Creating Stability Statewide Amid Food Insecurity

Since 1985, Feeding Georgia has coordinated collaboration and shared resources among Georgia's seven regional food banks, expanding food access across the state.



On a weekday morning, families line up outside local food pantries before heading to work or school. Volunteers move quickly inside, stocking shelves as demand, just like prices on food nationally, continues to rise.

For many households, food assistance is not about long-term dependency. It is about maintaining stability when one unexpected challenge threatens to unravel everything else. As food insecurity has increased statewide, demand at pantries has grown sharply. More families are visiting food banks for the first time, and local organizations are being asked to increase community support.

Feeding Georgia Executive Director Julie Bryant Kuykendall has seen the impact of having reliable, consistent access to healthy food as the basic building block of resiliency and perseverance when Georgians are faced with many of life's challenges.

"When families have enough food, the anxiousness of food insecurity goes away, and they can begin to think about finding that new job or focusing on education," Kuykendall said. "They can feel healthy enough, physically and mentally, to meet life's challenges. ... Together, we can solve the issue of hunger in our community so that everyone can achieve their best in life."

In response to the call to help Georgians in the face of uncertainty caused by food insecurity, the Georgia Power Foundation partnered with Feeding Georgia through the Feeding Georgia Emergency Assistance Project to help stabilize food access by providing emergency funding. The emergency funding was designed to move quickly and flexibly, allowing Feeding Georgia to direct resources across the state. This support helped food banks purchase food, fill inventory gaps, and maintain distribution so families could rely on consistent access during uncertain moments.

The statewide network of seven regional food banks, which Feeding Georgia coordinates, distributes more than 190 million pounds of food each year through more than 2,000 partner nonprofits. From metropolitan areas to rural communities, the network helps ensure families across Georgia have access to healthy food, so short-term hardship doesn't become a long-term crisis.

Amid rising food insecurity, demand at pantries has grown sharply. More families are visiting food banks for the first time, and local organizations are being asked to do more with less.

"When families are struggling, timing matters," said Rita Breen, Executive Director of Corporate Responsibility at Georgia Power. "Our role is to support trusted partners such as Feeding Georgia who know their communities and can respond quickly."

Through the Feeding Georgia network, emergency support reached communities served by food banks including the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Food Bank of Northeast Georgia, Middle Georgia Community Food Bank, Feeding the Valley, Golden Harvest Food Bank, Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia, and the Chattanooga Area Food Bank. Together, these organizations form a coordinated system focused on supporting families throughout Georgia.

The coordination across foodbanks and the regions they serve allows resources and information to move across the state, helping prevent gaps in access to food when families need stability most.

The Georgia Power Foundation's support builds on long-standing relationships with food banks across the state. Across Georgia, the positive impact is seen in full pantries, stocked shelves, and families who can focus on getting back on their feet, knowing that food for today is covered, which helps tomorrow feel more manageable.

"This work is about being here for Georgia," Breen said. "Not just in moments of celebration, but in moments when families need it most."

"When families have enough food, the anxiousness of food insecurity goes away, and they can begin to think about finding that new job or focusing on education."

JULIE BRYANT KUYKENDALL

Executive Director, Feeding Georgia



The Power of a Wish: Spreading Joy and Hope Across Georgia

Make-A-Wish Georgia makes wishes come true for children with critical illnesses across the state, bringing moments of hope, joy, and strength to families facing hardship.



On a residential street in Athens, a Georgia Power team spent a Saturday in the sun. Shovels cut into packed dirt and mulch. Wheelbarrows rolled across a narrow yard. By evening, the barren backyard had become an oasis, filled with flowers and smooth steppingstones lining a revamped walkway and leading to a swimming pool.

But that backyard oasis wasn't just a landscaping dream—it was a wish.

Make-A-Wish Georgia, with support from the Georgia Power Foundation, worked with an Athens child and their family to understand what would matter most. The answer was not a once-in-a-lifetime trip or a headline moment.

It was a safe, accessible way to reach the water. A place where siblings could gather. A safe spot designed for dignity and togetherness. That shared sense of belonging is at the heart of Make-A-Wish Georgia's work: listening closely to one child and creating something that strengthens the world around them.

Serving children ages two-and-a-half to 18 across the state, Make-A-Wish Georgia partners with families and medical providers to design wishes that support emotional health and family stability during treatment and uncertainty. Some wishes send children to meet their heroes or travel across the globe. Others take shape at home: bedrooms redesigned, pathways built, and backyards transformed. Projects shaped by patience and hands-on care.

In 2025, Make-A-Wish Georgia granted approximately 505 wishes and continues working toward a 5 percent increase in statewide fulfillment. More than 92 percent of families report stronger bonds following a wish experience, and more than 85 percent of children report improved emotional well-being. Those outcomes depend on people answering the call.

Krista Pierce, Volunteer Service Representative at Georgia Power, serves as a bridge between Make-A-Wish coordinators, Georgia Power employees, and families. When a wish comes in, she aligns volunteers, materials, and schedules around medical appointments and treatment cycles. Requests often arrive with narrow windows—a few weeks' notice at most. Georgia Power's statewide presence makes the difference.

With employees in every region across the state, the company can mobilize quickly to support families.

"When Make-A-Wish reaches out and says, 'We have a need,' we find a way to meet it," Pierce said.

For families, it brings moments of normalcy, access, and shared joy back into daily life. For Georgia Power, the partnership reflects a commitment to showing up in moments that make a difference.

In 2025, Georgia Power became a sponsor of Make-A-Wish Georgia's largest annual fundraiser, Walk for Wishes, bringing the partnership into sharper focus for employees across the state. The event creates space for team members to move beyond awareness and see the mission in action, meeting the children and families whose lives are shaped by each wish.

"You see hope," Pierce said. "You get to see that smile and those bright eyes, even though that child may be facing a critical illness at that time."

More than 750 children are currently waiting for wishes across Georgia. Through funding and volunteer capacity, Georgia Power helps Make-A-Wish Georgia close that gap—one walkway, one room, one backyard dreamscape at a time.



Serving Georgia

Across the state, Georgia Power employees serve their communities in regional volunteer groups called Citizens Chapters. These Citizens of Georgia Power dedicate their free time to their neighbors, offering hands-on support and exemplifying what it means to be *A Citizen Wherever We Serve*.



PLANT YATES

Creating Spaces for Play and Joy

The Georgia Power Citizens Chapter from Plant Yates brought music and imagination to life at Newnan CAFI Headstart School by installing new outdoor musical instruments for children to explore and create together. The team also supported Western Elementary's Magic Day, helping teachers decorate and prepare themed activities that spark curiosity and joy in learning. Later, Citizens assembled Easter baskets for children living in a domestic violence shelter, sharing hope and kindness. Each project reflected the Plant Yates team's dedication to service and community connection.

STATESBORO

Packing for Hope

The Statesboro Citizens Chapter of Georgia Power partnered with nonprofit The Button to pack and deliver nearly 2,000 Summer Survival bags filled with hygiene essentials for students across Bulloch County. What began years ago as a small effort for one school has grown into a countywide initiative reaching thousands. For Statesboro Citizens, each bag represents more than supplies—it's a message of care and dignity, ensuring every child begins summer with confidence and support from their community.

HEART OF GEORGIA

Building Better Classrooms

The Heart of Georgia Citizens Chapter organized classroom materials for teachers and packed boxes of supplies for Cornerstone Chapel and Hope for Heart of Georgia's back-to-school drives. Their efforts equipped educators and students with the tools they need to succeed, creating a ripple of readiness and encouragement across the region. Each box packed was a promise to invest in the future and strengthen the foundation of learning for Central Georgia's next generation.

BRUNSWICK, GOLDEN ISLES, AND SOLUTIONS SALES

Moving Forward Together

When Wings of Grace, a local nonprofit, needed help relocating to a new facility, multiple Georgia Power teams stepped in to assist. The Brunswick Citizens Chapter, Golden Isles Ambassadors, the Solutions Sales Team, and community partners worked side-by-side to complete the move in one day. The new space now hosts workshops, classrooms, and counseling areas that strengthen youth and family programs throughout the region. This collaboration showcased the power of teamwork and community spirit, helping Wings of Grace continue its mission without missing a beat.





VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Darroll Mitchell

In recognition of his lifelong passion for volunteerism, Senior Engineer Representative Darroll Mitchell was named Georgia Power's 2025 Community Impact Award winner.

The annual Community Impact Award celebrates employees who embody Georgia Power's commitment to being *A Citizen Wherever We Serve*.

Mitchell, who was inspired by his great uncle to build a life dedicated to service, mentors youth through the Boys & Girls Clubs and supports his local church, exemplifying the power of giving back.

For Mitchell, community involvement isn't just an act of service—it's an investment in others and a way to ensure a brighter future for all.

Congratulations, Darroll, and thank you for being here for our communities, making a meaningful difference where you live, work, and serve.

**"Just take a little time
to help somebody."**

DARROLL MITCHELL

2025 Community Impact Award Winner



MILLEDGEVILLE

A Legacy of Creativity and Inclusion

The Milledgeville Citizens Chapter revitalized the Life Enrichment Center's Creative Expressions building, enhancing its functionality and accessibility for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Citizens volunteers replaced flooring, refreshed walls, and prepared the space for new renovations that will expand services and programs. Supported by the Georgia Power Foundation, the project created a warm, welcoming environment where creativity and connection thrive, helping the center continue its mission of inclusion and growth for years to come.

NEWROCK

Powering Pathways for Students

The NewRock Citizens Chapter partnered with Rockdale Career Academy to prepare a new space for the school's expanding automotive and electric vehicle programs. Working alongside students from Heritage High and Peeks Chapel Elementary, the team helped create hands-on learning opportunities that connect education to career pathways in Georgia's growing automotive industry. For the NewRock Citizen's Chapter, this Legacy Project was about more than construction—it was about empowering students and fueling the future of innovation, one classroom at a time.

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We're here for Georgia. And we're here for you.



georgiapower.com/communityimpactreport