



OREGON FOOD BANK

Impact Report 2025

Keeping hope alive

This year, my first as President of Oregon

Food Bank, I traveled across Oregon, from the fields of the Willamette Valley to the vast landscapes of Eastern Oregon, meeting with regional food banks, local farmers and pantries. Everywhere I went I saw the same heartbreaking pattern: lines growing longer as food on the shelves disappeared. Families are stretching every dollar, volunteers are working harder than ever, and still too many people are walking away without enough to eat.

Hunger is a policy choice. While the cost of food, housing and child care keeps rising, leaders at both the federal and state level have failed to strengthen the support systems for families in need. Food banks are left to fill the gap.

These experiences weigh heavily, and they demand our action now. As a mother of two, I want my kids to grow up in a community where every family has the food they need to thrive, no matter where they are born,

what language they speak or how much they are paid. For many of us, that vision feels shattered right now, especially as harmful policy choices continue to limit families' access to food assistance and other vital needs. This is why I am committed to Oregon Food Bank's work: meeting the needs of families facing hunger today while pushing for a future where everyone has the resources to thrive.

That future is possible only when we come together in compassion and solidarity, and when people like you give, volunteer and take action with us in this movement.

It is with your support that we can distribute food across the state as well as organize, advocate and challenge harmful narratives about why hunger happens in the first place. We build power with people most affected by hunger — immigrants and refugees, single parents and caregivers, trans and gender-expansive folks and BIPOC communities — so that real and lasting change is driven by those closest to the issue.



Even in these difficult moments, I see hope all around me. I see it in the passion of my colleagues who rise to this challenge every day and you will read about some of their work in the pages of this report. I see it in the fields of The Dalles and Hermiston, where families and farmworkers keep showing up for one another. I hear it in the voices of parents and pantry volunteers across the state who show up with care and determination. And I feel it in the growing food justice movement we are building together.

To all of you who stood with us this year — who gave, volunteered, organized, shared your story and showed up for our communities — thank you. Your commitment fuels this work and keeps hope alive. With your support, a future without hunger is possible.

Andrea Williams

With gratitude,
Andrea Williams
President, Oregon Food Bank



OFB President Andrea Williams with supporters of Food for All Oregonians at the Oregon State Capitol



OFB digital engagement and analytics specialist Natalie Kiyah and her kids advocating at the Oregon State Capitol

Growing the movement for Food for All Oregonians

This spring, dozens of parents rolled strollers into the Oregon State Capitol, with toddlers and sack lunches in tow, to urge lawmakers to pass Food for All Oregonians (SB 611A) and ensure that every Oregon child – including immigrants and refugees – can access food.

As lawmakers walked by, families from across Oregon held a “snack-in” – a family-forward version of a sit-in – on the Capitol floor. Kids in T-shirts saying “Child hunger is a policy choice” ate lunch, colored on paper plates and handed out applesauce pouches labeled with data on the benefits of food assistance.

This joyful day of advocacy was one part of our statewide campaign to ensure every Oregon child can access the food they need to thrive. Right now, one in six kids in Oregon experiences food insecurity, and visits to food banks surged by 31% last year. Immigrants and refugees are two to three times more likely to face hunger and poverty in our region, yet they are systematically denied access to Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits and other critical programs their tax dollars help fund.

Food for All Oregonians would have extended essential food assistance to Oregon’s youngest children, including immigrants and refugees, during their most critical years of development. But despite bipartisan support and an outpouring of community support across the state, legislative leaders did not pass the bill in the 2025 session.



“As an elementary educator, I experienced firsthand the importance of a nourishing meal and how it supports kids’ social and physical development. No one should have to choose between paying the bills and putting food on the table for their children.”

— NICKI SEGURA
Language Accessibility Manager,
Oregon Food Bank



Hunger is a policy choice, and this decision makes an impact on thousands of kids who face disproportionately high levels of hunger just because of their immigration status. By failing to invest in Oregon families, lawmakers missed a critical opportunity to be a national leader in defending our immigrant neighbors amid historic levels of hunger and violence by the federal government.

“While we’re heartbroken and deeply disappointed, we’re grateful to the thousands of Oregonians across the state who showed lawmakers that Food for All Oregonians is a priority for our communities,” said Cristina Marquez Guerrero, Oregon Food Bank’s associate director of organizing and advocacy. “We built a historic campaign that was impossible to ignore, and we will keep building on this momentum until all Oregonians can access the food we need to thrive.”

The level of enthusiasm and support for the campaign reflects years of statewide organizing, deep coalition-building and data-driven messaging and communications strategy – made possible by thousands of dedicated advocates, donors, Oregon Food Bank staff, coalition partners and legislative champions.

In March, more than 250 advocates and partners from all corners of Oregon traveled to Salem for Oregon Food Bank’s largest Advocacy Day since the pandemic. Representing 75 districts and meeting with 51 lawmakers, we filled the Capitol in matching green T-shirts, ready to share why this policy matters.

“My family, my neighbors and my community members all deserve equal access to food,” said Angel, an advocate from Nyssa, who submitted public testimony in support of Food for All Oregonians. “No human being deserves to go hungry based on where they were born.”

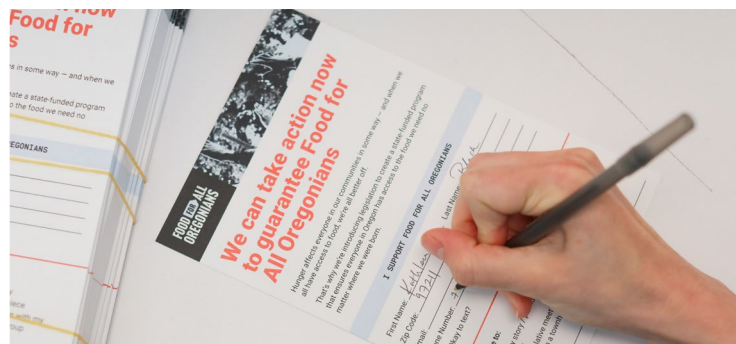
Our community kept showing up. After the Senate Human Services Committee voted to pass Food for All Oregonians, hundreds of us joined events across the state to tell Oregon’s budget committee, called the Ways and Means Committee, why Food for All Oregonians is an essential investment in our communities.

“I have friends and family members in rural Eastern Oregon who are facing food insecurity solely due to their immigration status,” said Eddie Melendrez, an Oregon Food Bank community organizer in Ontario. “These communities live amongst us and are our neighbors and friends. They work essential jobs in Oregon.”





Families across Oregon showed up for our "Snack-In" at the State Capitol



BY THE NUMBERS

We're grateful to the thousands of Oregonians across the state who showed lawmakers that Food for All Oregonians is a priority for our communities:

2,262

emails urged lawmakers to support Food for All Oregonians

1,590

people called their lawmakers asking them to support the bill

477

people shared testimony in support of Food for All Oregonians

740+

people joined 30+ events in cities across the state including Tillamook, Ontario, Hood River, Eugene, Klamath Falls, Salem and many more

We mobilized thousands of postcards, emails and phone calls — filling lawmakers' inboxes with messages of support for the bill. Food for All Oregonians earned strong bipartisan support, with 23 legislative sponsors from both sides of the aisle. Our coalition grew to more than 200 organizations, including key leaders in immigrant justice, social services, business, agriculture and more.

This level of grassroots support made it clear: Oregonians believe that every person deserves access to food, regardless of where they were born. Our community's strength is undeniable, and that collective power will carry this work forward until we truly have food for all Oregonians.

We are not deterred, and we are not going anywhere. Together, we will build a future where all Oregonians — including immigrants and refugees — can access nourishing food that feels like home. 🌱

Hunger is a policy choice. This is what it looks like

At Lift Urban Portland, the rhythm has changed. What was once on and off is now in constant motion. More people arrive each week looking for groceries to feed their families. More stories of rent hikes, job loss and cut-off benefits. The team does what it can, but the math keeps shifting. What comes in never quite adds up to what is needed.

“We used to serve about 60 folks a day,” said Lift UP Executive Director Stephanie Barr. “Now we’re at 100.”

The demand is staggering. Surging need has pushed the local food pantry in Portland beyond what its current space, staff and supply chains were designed to handle. “We’ve stretched to our maximum capacity and maybe beyond what’s actually sustainable,” Stephanie said. And the pressure is rising again, fueled by federal decisions that are cutting food assistance and weakening the safety net families rely on.

At the heart of these changes is the Republican budget bill, also called H.R. 1 or “One Big

Beautiful Bill Act,” a name that feels bitterly ironic to many doing the work on the ground.

The new law adds complex rules and paperwork traps to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. These cuts will affect 750,000 Oregonians. More than 90,000 will lose food assistance entirely or be left without the means for basic groceries. About 62,000 of those affected are older adults and parents of teenagers, now targeted by newly expanded eligibility restrictions. Another 2,900 people — refugees, asylees and others with humanitarian protections — are cut off from the program entirely.

“We’re seeing more people come to us with acute hunger,” Stephanie said. “They’re arriving not having eaten.” As she shared this, her voice caught and her eyes filled with tears. The emotional toll ripples through staff and volunteers too. “This work is already hard. And when you start having to ask what’s the most ethical and dignified way to say we don’t have enough, that’s heartbreaking.”



What's happening at Lift UP is not isolated. Across Oregon, food pantries are seeing longer lines, rising pressure on volunteers and families navigating shrinking support. Oregon Food Bank's network is feeling the strain, with higher demand and fewer resources.

Oregon Food Bank's strategic response to this moment includes building stronger ties with local agricultural producers — making sure families have access to fresh, nutrient-dense foods while strengthening Oregon's food system for the long term. These partnerships are a vital source of hope. They demonstrate how, even in the face of hostile policies, we are finding ways to care for one another and continue to nourish communities.

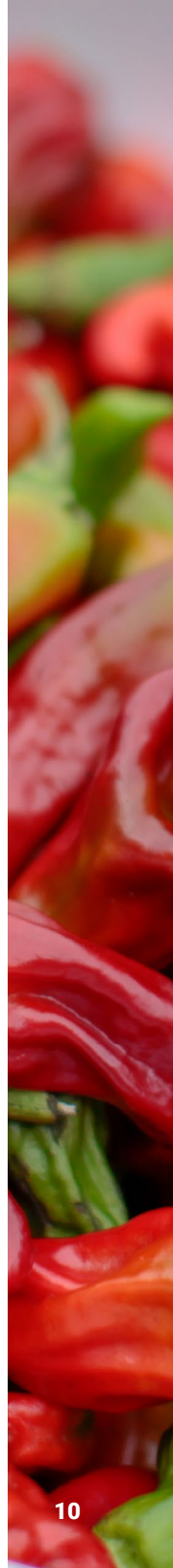
In the fields of Cornelius, that commitment comes to life at Unger Century Berry Farms. For more than a century, the Unger family has grown berries on this land, and they donate tens of thousands of pounds of fruit to Oregon Food Bank each season. For Katie Bolton, president of Unger Farms, giving back is simply part of being rooted in place: "We live here. We work here. It's common sense that we take care of each other."

Katie recalls the joy of a little girl who lit up when she received a half-flat of strawberries. "Those are the stories you love to see," she said. "When a child gets that excited about produce, you remember why this matters."

It's why Oregon Food Bank continues working with pantry leaders like Stephanie, farmers like Katie and thousands of others responding with care and urgency. Whether it is sourcing from local producers, supporting peer food security organizations or distributing fresh produce through networks across the state, the work is moving forward.

None of it is easy. And none of it happens without strong community support. Donors make this possible. By giving generously, they help Oregon Food Bank meet the growing need, strengthen local programs and fuel the movement to build a more just food system — one where everyone in Oregon has access to the food we need.

"This is hard," Stephanie said. "But we are not giving up. If we wait for someone else to fix this, we will be waiting too long. We are choosing to act. Because food is a human right. And people are counting on us." 🌱





Learn more
about Lift UP:



Learn more about
Unger Farms:



Paying it forward: Meet Food Systems Ambassador Zak Mahad

Zakariya Mahad's drive for food equity didn't start in a Zoom meeting or a conference room, but in an Ontario boxing ring. One afternoon, Zak was sparring with his buddy at the gym when he spotted a familiar face. It was Eddie Melendrez, an Oregon Food Bank organizer who had helped Zak's family when they arrived from Somalia in 2013. Like so many Somali immigrants, they were fleeing the violent civil war that had devastated their country.

"My parents wanted to raise their kids in a safer environment, so they took a chance and immigrated here with me and my nine siblings," Zak said. "I was only 12 at the time, but I never forgot Eddie and how much he did to help us all get settled."

After reconnecting, the two realized that they shared a passion for creating community-centered change. Ten years had passed — Zak was now studying engineering at Boise State University, working part-time for the local school

district and volunteering with the Immigrant and Refugee Community Organization (IRCO). Over lunch one day, Zak and Eddie discussed how they could collaborate when Eddie mentioned Oregon Food Bank's Food Systems Ambassador Program.

This groundbreaking initiative recruits leaders from communities facing the highest rates of hunger to improve access to food and address the root causes of hunger. To Zak, the role felt like a perfect fit. "There's a small Somali community here that lacks access to culturally relevant foods," he explained. "Because I speak their language, I knew I could help connect them to the Halal foods that are such an important part of the Muslim diet."

Zak began by distributing food boxes to Somali families once a month, but he was always looking for ways to expand his outreach. He soon found one at a local church that had given Oregon Food Bank

freezer space. He started to get to know the church's pastor.

“He told me about a support group for Hispanic single moms that meets at the church and all the struggles these women were facing,” Zak said. “Like many other immigrants, they faced language barriers and didn’t know how or where to ask for help. And being single mothers, food insecurity was a very real challenge for them.”

Seizing the opportunity to be of service to the group, Zak started organizing deliveries of staples like beans and rice, which he enriches with traditional foods from the local Mexican grocery store. He also picks up fresh protein sources like chicken and plenty of milk for the kids. According to Zak, supporting this special group of moms is just another way he can pay it forward to those who supported his family.



“I don’t do this because I want something in return. I do this because I want to give back.”

— **ZAKARIYA MAHAD**
Food Systems Ambassador

"I've been in that situation where you don't speak the language and you're not sure what kind of resources are available to you," he explained. "There were so many people in the community who stepped up to make my family feel welcome, and I just want to return the favor."

Zak's latest endeavor makes the most of his connections with IRCO, where he still volunteers, and Oregon Food Bank. Working with representatives from both, he's helping create an emergency food pantry for single mothers, who face some of the highest rates of hunger in our region. (Others with immediate needs are also welcome.)

"A lot of times, people will sign up for food assistance and be told that they can start the following month," he pointed out. "That's great, but if you're a mom with hungry kids to feed, you can't wait that long."

Compounding the issue, many of the mothers Zak works with face additional barriers to accessing food. For example, federal benefits like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program exclude immigrants and refugees

based on their immigration status — leaving many families with no safety net even when they're trying to feed their kids.

"With the pantry, we can get them the food they need the very same day," said Zak.

Once the pantry is up and running, it will serve as a much-needed stopgap for immigrants and refugees who often face tough decisions between paying rent and putting food on the table simply because of where they were born. While the pantry will provide immediate relief, Zak's work also highlights the need to address the deeper root causes of hunger like laws and policies that continue poverty and exclusion.

Zak says he's grateful for the chance to better his community: "Ever since I was a kid, I knew that connecting with people was my thing," he smiled. "I just really like to make people happy, especially if they're going through a hard time. The way I see it, if I have the ability to help someone, why wouldn't I?"

Spoken like a true Food Systems Ambassador. 🌱



Zak and Eddie at the end of a family food distribution

On the Ground in Tillamook: Building Partnerships to End Hunger

This field report from Janet Orozco Ortiz, Oregon Food Bank's bilingual community organizer in Tillamook, offers a snapshot of our broader organizing work. Every day, in communities across Oregon, similar efforts bring people together to expand access to food, strengthen local partnerships and move us closer to ending hunger at its root.

At Oregon Food Bank, we know that we can't end hunger with food alone. I think of a recent visit to one of our network's food pantries, where I saw long lines of people waiting for food. The staff and volunteers worked tirelessly to make sure everyone walked away with the groceries they needed. But lines don't disappear once the food is handed out. People will be there again the next day. And the one after that too.

While food distribution remains a crucial part of our work, our focus on organizing and advocacy addresses the root causes of hunger by improving housing, health care, jobs

and more. Strengthening partnerships and building support across our region ensures our approach to ending hunger makes sense for communities across the state.

As part of our organizing efforts, our team joined the Compassion Clinic in Tillamook, a truly inspiring community event. With the support of various local organizations and churches, Compassion Tillamook operates a free health clinic, providing a wide range of services, like basic dental care, medical care, counseling, social services, vision care, haircuts, meals and child care.

Fifty-three organizations from across the state gathered at Compassion Clinic to share resources and provide direct services to almost 200 community members. Oregon Food Bank Tillamook County Services contributed by distributing 32 blankets and 400 water bottles to attendees. Our leaders took this opportunity to connect with other local organizations to identify opportunities to expand access to food in the area. Witnessing so many organizations coming together with a shared commitment to care for our neighbors was truly powerful. This event served as a reminder of how essential it is to build strong partnerships and continue supporting our communities. 🌱



Janet at our annual Advocacy Day at the Oregon State Capitol

Ready to Respond: Columbia Gorge Food Bank on the front lines of Rowena Fire relief

When the Rowena Fire tore through the Columbia Gorge in June, families lost everything. In a community of just 130 people, where more than half were already living below the poverty line, 56 homes and nearly 100 other structures were destroyed.

“There are people in our community who went to work that day and have nothing,” said Breen Goodwin, Executive Director of Columbia Gorge Food Bank. “They had their clothes on their back and their vehicle, and they lost everything else.”

As climate change fuels more frequent and severe wildfires across our region, rural, low-income communities like Rowena tend to be hit the hardest. Columbia Gorge Food Bank, part of the Oregon Food Bank Network, was prepared to respond with emergency supplies right away, even while its own facility was under a Level 2 evacuation notice.

Just days after the fire started, the region’s Medicaid provider, PacificSource, asked Columbia Gorge Food Bank to deliver boxes of food and water to Medicaid recipients evacuated to hotels; many of the evacuees didn’t know whether their homes were still standing. Once the fire was contained, the food bank’s fleet of trucks delivered pallets of water directly to affected neighborhoods as residents returned to see what was left of their homes.

“The impacted neighborhoods depend on infrastructure that was already struggling before the fire,” said Breen. “They didn’t have safe water to drink. We were the first step of support, helping folks as they transitioned from the immediate disaster to long-term recovery.”

In the following weeks, Columbia Gorge Food Bank continued working alongside Wasco County Emergency Management and other partners to support displaced residents. This included establishing recurring Multi-Agency Resource





Columbia Gorge Food Bank responding with emergency supplies right after the Rowena Fire



Centers where residents could access several services in one place. In partnership with Adventist Health of the Columbia Gorge, Columbia Gorge Food Bank provided logistical support to store and distribute a full semi-trailer of donated supplies, including water, air purifiers, generators, hygiene kits, stuffed animals and more.

Breen credits this rapid, coordinated response to years of preparation. Columbia Gorge Food Bank's new warehouse and community food center, which opened in 2023, was designed for crisis response — with expanded storage, a loading dock and box trucks.

"We got to leverage the facility for what it was built for," she said. "It felt like we were fulfilling our mission, and our community got to see it in action."

As part of the Oregon Food Bank Network, Columbia Gorge Food Bank receives and stores water and disaster boxes full of shelf-stable, ready-to-eat food and utensils. It also collaborates with Oregon Food Bank's disaster response team, which meets

quarterly to coordinate across regional food banks and provides on-call support.

"We were ready for this," said Breen. "We've been storing disaster boxes on site for the last year, and you never know when you're going to need them. But when you do, it's the most important inventory you have."

Breen says that with climate change driving more frequent wildfires in the Gorge, her team will need to be ready again and again. Six of the last 10 years have been some of the driest in Oregon's history, making fires faster and more destructive, especially in windy areas like the Gorge. These disasters not only devastate homes and farmland but also disrupt food supply chains, drive up prices and leave fewer fresh fruits and vegetables for our communities.

"The risk of fire really challenges the stability of our agricultural industry," said Breen. "When a small farm burns, a farmer loses an entire harvest — and that affects our local food supply systems."

Oregon Food Bank is working to prepare for these worsening climate impacts across the state. In the 2025 legislative session, Oregon Food Bank advocated for \$10 million for Resilience Hubs & Networks (HB 3170) to strengthen Oregon's ability to prepare for, provide relief from and recover from climate disasters. Lawmakers failed to pass this funding. The need remains high, and we are continuing to push for statewide solutions.

At the local level, Columbia Gorge Food Bank is replenishing its supply of water and disaster boxes, supporting its staff as they continue meeting the community's ongoing needs and refining its response plans for future crises. Every gift helps make this critical work possible.

"You can support this work by giving to Columbia Gorge Food Bank or supporting your local regional food bank that is preparing for their own crisis response work," said Breen. 🌱

Donate to
Columbia
Gorge Food
Bank:



**"It's our job to be ready, and
we need your support to stay
ready for the next crisis."**

— BREEN GOODWIN
Executive Director of
Columbia Gorge Food Bank

By the numbers

FREE, NUTRITIOUS FOOD FOR ALL

2.5 million

2.5 million visits to food assistance sites within the Oregon Food Bank Network

37%

37% of all food distributed was fresh produce and dairy

\$3.7 million

\$3.7 million in fresh produce was purchased through Double Up Food Bucks

58.5+ million

58.5+ million pounds of food (48.8+ million meals) centrally sourced through OFB's statewide warehouse and distributed across 16 regional food banks, OFB branch partner agencies and programs

11.5 million

11.5 million pounds of produce procured through Pick and Pack Out, supporting our local network and growers

BUILDING A MOVEMENT

92,500+

92,500+ volunteer hours completed by
15,400+ volunteers

3,500+

3,500+ advocates joined together to
demand anti-hunger policies and broader
systemic change

31,000+

31,000+ donors gave, with the most
common gift of \$25 given over 19,000 times

IMPROVING ACCESS

680,000+

680,000+ community members accessed
resources via FoodFinder in 19 languages

1.9 million

1.9 million page views and 404,000+ unique
visitors to the Oregon Food Bank website



Our mission

**Our mission is to eliminate hunger and its root causes...
because no one should be hungry.**

At Oregon Food Bank, we believe that food is a basic human right for all. We know that hunger is not just an individual experience; it is also a community-wide symptom of barriers to employment, education, housing and health care. That's why we work systemically in our mission to end hunger in Oregon: we foster community connections to help people access nutritious food today, and we build community power to eliminate the root causes of hunger for good.

GET INVOLVED

Learn more and get involved at OregonFoodBank.org/Get-Involved



Facebook: Oregon Food Bank



LinkedIn: Oregon Food Bank



Instagram: @oregonfoodbank



TikTok: @oregonfoodbank

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Louise Vaz (she/her)
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Josephine Sze (she/her)
Executive Director, Josephine County Food Bank



Statements of Financial Position:

Years Ended June 30, 2024 and 2023

ASSETS	2024	2023
Cash and cash equivalent	\$11,792,434	\$11,429,767
Grants and other receivables	\$9,022,708	\$9,944,580
Pledges receivable, net	\$3,282,146	\$4,308,607
Inventory	\$6,120,101	\$3,585,167
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$672,766	\$761,943
Investments	\$48,836,231	\$40,595,362
Property and equipment, net	\$19,341,232	\$18,451,393
Total assets	\$99,067,618	\$89,076,819

LIABILITIES	2024	2023
Accounts payable	\$3,030,762	\$3,141,047
Agency pass-through payable	\$56,070	\$160,393
Accrued payroll and vacation	\$1,748,068	\$1,328,224
Obligations under annuity agreements	\$470	\$51,016
Other liabilities	\$432,801	\$410,961
Deferred revenue	\$6,432,650	\$ -
Total liabilities	\$11,700,821	\$5,091,641

NET ASSETS	2024	2023
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	\$35,250,068	\$36,308,744
Board designated	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000
Board designated endowment	\$2,579,203	\$2,424,372
Net property and equipment	\$19,341,232	\$18,451,393
Total without donor restrictions	\$77,170,503	\$77,184,509
With donor restrictions	\$10,196,294	\$6,800,669
Total net assets	\$87,366,797	\$83,985,178
Total liabilities and net assets	\$99,067,618	\$89,076,819

Statements of Financial Activities:

Years Ended June 30, 2024 and 2023

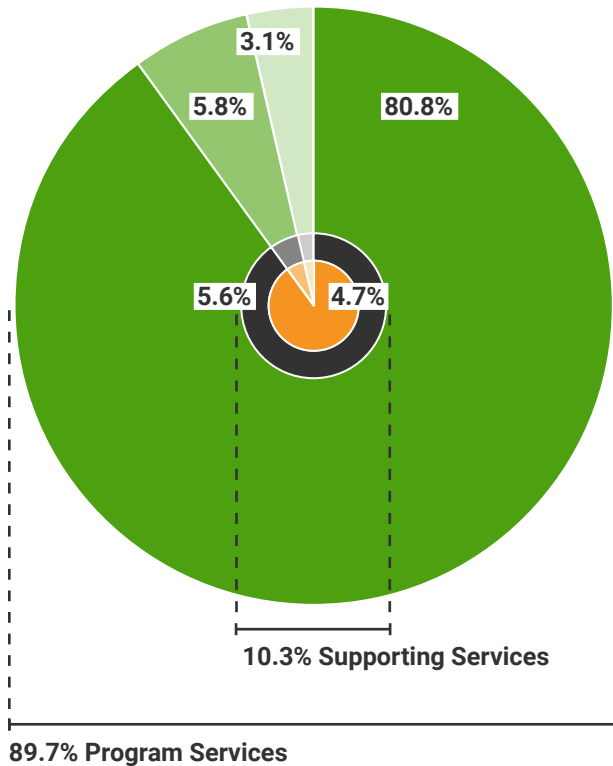
REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	2024	2023
Contributions	\$15,085,253	\$21,039,075	\$36,124,328	\$29,616,173
Government support	\$18,379,330	\$ -	\$18,379,330	\$20,179,739
Food-to-buy program	\$2,459,357	\$ -	\$2,459,357	\$2,022,804
Contributed nonfinancial assets	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$6,172
Investment income, net	\$3,192,732	\$ -	\$3,192,732	\$1,556,285
Other income	\$544,091	\$ -	\$544,091	\$77,448
Donated food	\$41,905,892	\$ -	\$41,905,892	\$30,105,220
USDA in-kind food	\$25,180,746	\$ -	\$25,180,746	\$17,019,134
Pass-through revenue	\$6,211,457	\$ -	\$6,211,457	\$9,128,474
Net assets released from restrictions				
Satisfaction of restrictions	\$17,643,450	(\$17,643,450)	\$ -	\$ -
Total revenues and other support	\$130,602,308	\$3,395,625	\$133,997,933	\$109,711,449

EXPENSES	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	2024	2023
Programs				
Food programs	\$105,531,663	\$ -	\$105,531,663	\$90,449,100
Education and other programs	\$7,622,401	\$ -	\$7,622,401	\$5,989,930
Advocacy	\$4,064,858	\$ -	\$4,064,858	\$3,004,528
Supporting services				
Management and general	\$6,132,359	\$ -	\$6,132,359	\$4,534,458
Fundraising	\$7,265,033	\$ -	\$7,265,033	\$7,838,012
Total expenses	\$130,616,314	\$ -	\$130,616,314	\$111,816,028
Change in net assets	(\$14,006)	\$3,395,625	\$3,381,619	(\$2,104,579)
Net assets, beginning of year	\$77,184,509	\$6,800,669	\$83,985,178	\$86,089,757
Net assets, end of year	\$77,170,503	\$10,196,294	\$87,366,797	\$83,985,178



Expenses Categorized: July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

OPERATING EXPENSES



Program Services: \$117,218,922

Food programs: \$105,531,663

Education and other programs: \$7,622,401

Policy and advocacy: \$4,064,858

Supporting Services: \$13,397,392

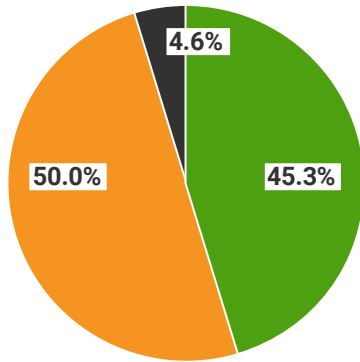
Fundraising: \$7,265,033

Management and General Services: \$6,132,359

Total: \$130,616,314

Support Categorized: July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024

TOTAL SUPPORT



Total Cash Support: \$60,715,115

Private Donations 59.5%

Government Funding 30.3%

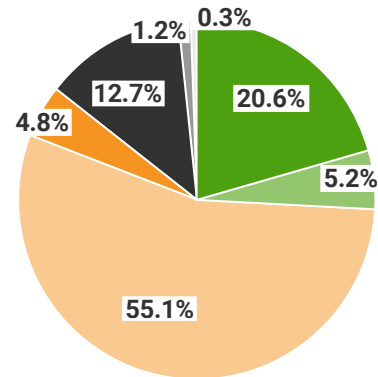
Mobilized for partners 10.2%

Total Non-Monetary (In-Kind) Donations: \$67,086,638

Total Other Income: \$6,196,180

Total: \$133,997,933

PRIVATE DONATIONS



Corporations: \$7,452,711

Foundations: \$1,880,167

Individuals: \$19,888,622

Organizations: \$1,749,844

Bequests/Planned Gifts: \$4,599,850

Event Income: \$429,227

Fiscal Sponsoree Income: \$123,906

Total: \$36,124,328





Together, we can end hunger and its root causes for good.

Learn more and get involved at
OregonFoodBank.org/Get-Involved



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Cover image: Angelica Cortes Mejia (left) and Andrea
Cisneros of the Oregon Food Bank Policy Leadership Council

