

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

## REVENUES, EXPENSES, & FOOD

**REVENUE** (before donated food) \$14,482,109

### EXPENSES

Program services \$10,089,138

Management and general \$1,908,557

Fundraising \$2,506,473

Expenses before donated food \$14,504,168

### FOOD

Food donations (estimated value) \$98,490,766

Food distributions (estimated value) \$97,471,315

## BALANCE SHEET

**TOTAL ASSETS** \$45,313,213

Liabilities \$20,931,346

Net assets \$24,381,867

**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** \$45,313,213

Food Lifeline's summarized financial information is for the fiscal year July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019. For our most recent audited financial statement and IRS form, visit our website at [foodlifeline.org/solving-hunger](http://foodlifeline.org/solving-hunger)



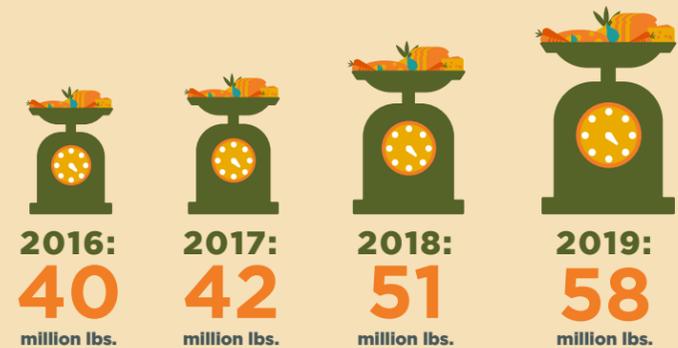
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# FACTS AT A GLANCE

Because of you, last year Food Lifeline and its partner agencies provided the equivalent of **134,000 meals every day. Hundreds of thousands of people** receive food sourced by Food Lifeline every year.



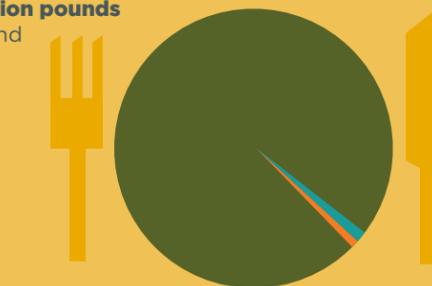
Thanks to your support, Food Lifeline and its agency partners are getting more food out to the people who need it.

### Nutrition matters.

We distributed **20 million pounds of produce** last year and **34% of the food we distributed was fruits and vegetables.**

**1.7%**  
Management & general

**2.3%**  
Fundraising



**96%**  
Program expenses (includes food distributions)

Thanks to the combined impact of donated food and funds, **96% of your donation goes directly toward programs** that address hunger.

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# 2019

## Your Support is Creating Change for Our Community

TOGETHER WE ARE WORKING TO END HUNGER.



You Donated... **13,000**

individual, corporate, and foundation donors contributed to our mission.

You Volunteered... **18,000**

volunteers made our work possible.

You Advocated... **442**

community members advocated with us on hunger issues.

You Partnered... **992**

food donors joined us in our work.



"When you are a child, it is difficult to grasp why you don't have food to eat and why it is easy for others to get food. I lived in that situation as a child ...I cannot stand to see other children in the same situation."  
~ Faustino, who, together with his wife Elizabeth, volunteers with Food Lifeline's Mobile Food Program



"My grandson is diabetic, so getting nutritious food is crucial. We find that food here."  
~ Deanne, Blaine Food Bank guest



"I never thought I would be in this situation. And one day I hope we won't need it, so I can come back here and be the one to help."  
~ Morgan, Fishline Food Bank guest



"If it weren't for this place, I wouldn't have had much to eat. Most women here wouldn't."  
~ Taece, former guest at the YWCA Angeline's Day Center, now a volunteer

## Our mission:

To feed people experiencing hunger today and work to end hunger for tomorrow. In 2019 we marked **FOOD LIFELINE'S 40TH ANNIVERSARY** of addressing hunger in our community.

# Thank You for Joining Us.

WE BELIEVE THAT ACCESS TO FOOD IS A HUMAN RIGHT.

"Hunger does not exist because of the failure of individuals. Hunger exists because our systems have failed individuals."

- **Linda Nageotte**  
President & CEO  
Food Lifeline



"Our job as a community is to support those less fortunate than us. Food is a human right."

- **Josh Hedrick**,  
Principal and Risk Manager,  
Parker, Smith and Feek  
and Food Lifeline board member



"A well-nourished child will have less stress, better health outcomes, lower chance of obesity, and will do better in school."

- **Congresswoman Kim Schrier, M.D.**  
who spoke at Food Lifeline's August 2019 Hacking Childhood Hunger summit

"We know that with all of the changes and the negative rhetoric around immigrant rights and attacks against the immigrant community, people are feeling afraid to access any resource, including food banks."

- **Malou Chávez, Deputy Director**,  
Northwest Immigrant Rights Project,  
which was the recipient of Food Lifeline's 2019 Equity Champion Award



## Getting food to communities that need it most

We sourced nutritious food for **207 Western Washington food banks**. These local organizations are a critical safety net for people facing hunger.

Our food bank partners collectively received **6.4 million individual visits** in 2019.

Food Lifeline's Mobile Food Program served an additional **1,900 households at seven sites** where we distribute food with local partners in communities that have little access to nutritious food.

## Breaking records in fresh produce

Thanks to your support and the help of our food donor partners, we sourced and distributed more fruits and vegetables than ever before.

**One-third** of the food we distributed was produce—much of it fresh from Pacific Northwest farms.

Produce is the **most requested food** by people who visit local food banks and a critical component of a **healthy diet**.

## Partnering with organizations that meet critical needs

We sourced nutritious food for **100 area meal programs and shelters**. These include shelter and housing programs, mental health providers, domestic violence programs, and substance abuse organizations.

Food Lifeline's meal program partners served **6.1 million total meals in 2019**.

## Addressing the root causes of hunger

Food Lifeline staff and volunteers met with 80 lawmakers at the local, state, and federal level to urge them to support legislation and funding for programs that fight hunger and poverty.

With your help, we influenced 23 bills and weighed in on several federal administrative rule changes on issues of childhood health, poverty, hunger, housing, and immigration.

We partnered with healthcare and housing providers to "bundle" food with other services to reduce the financial trade-offs people are often forced to make.

## Fighting systemic inequity and social injustice

What does equity and justice have to do with hunger? Everything. That's why we are working to identify populations and communities disproportionately experiencing food insecurity and partnering with them to address their food needs.

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