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

You Volunteered…
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individual, corporate, and foundation donors contributed to our mission.

volunteers made our work possible.

community members advocated with us on hunger issues.

food donors joined us in our work.

Our mission: To feed people experiencing hunger today and work to end hunger for tomorrow.

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Program services $10,089,138
Management and general $1,908,557
Fundraising $2,506,473

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

Balance Sheet

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2.3% Fundraising
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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.

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.

Partnering with organizations that meet critical needs

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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.

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