



HARVEST Healthy Food. Every Person. Every Day.



A Message from our CEO

“I hate having to take resources when others may need them more.”

I was humbled by this comment made by Lacey, a hardworking mom, when she turned to Second Harvest’s Mobile Market for the first time. At a moment when this mother asked for help, she shared her concern that someone else may be struggling more. I will challenge myself to remember Lacey and her kids when we start making our plans for Second Harvest in 2019. She represents so many others who find themselves—unexpectedly—in line at a food bank.

Every day, I’m honored by people like you who ensure that Second Harvest can break down barriers to building healthier communities through food. Last year, our food and financial donors together with 8,000 dedicated volunteers helped Second Harvest share 29.8 million pounds of food at no cost with our network of 250 food banks, meal sites and other programs—including our Mobile Market—throughout the Inland Northwest. More than 3,500 hours of nutrition education helped move many of the families we serve toward better health and self-sufficiency.

As we look ahead, there are uncertainties we must acknowledge

and begin to address. There is some concern in the nonprofit community about the potential impact national tax reform may have on charitable giving. Will giving levels change? What changes could take place when Congress renews the Farm Bill? Will we see more, less or the same amount of USDA commodities? While those commodities represent less than 10 percent of our food supply, it’s certainly an important resource. Will the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (formerly known as food stamps) see significant changes? What impact will that have on the number of people Second Harvest serves?

I don’t know the answer to these questions yet. I feel confident, though, that we will make solid progress—despite any obstacles—because of you and all of our incredible donors and volunteers who give us the capacity to do good things. This is truly a community effort! Thank you for being an important part of our work to make sure every person who needs healthy food has it every day.

Take care,

Jason L. Clark
President and CEO



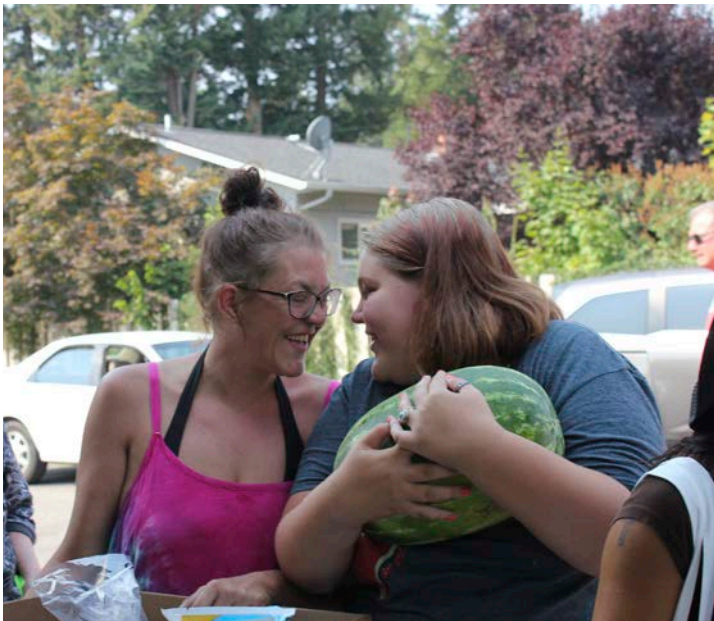
Feeding Children: “As a teacher, I can’t thank Second Harvest enough for the services they provide to help my students get through the day. People often say, ‘It takes a village...’ and Second Harvest is one of the main resources that help to make the village successful in helping our students and families eat healthy.”
(Kim Durham, Bemiss Elementary teacher)

Feeding Families: “To be able to go to Second Harvest and have access to fruits and vegetables and bread—the kind of things we wouldn’t be able to afford—makes a huge difference for our family. It takes a lot of stress off of us. Those extra dollars really matter.” (Andrew, visited Mobile Market)

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

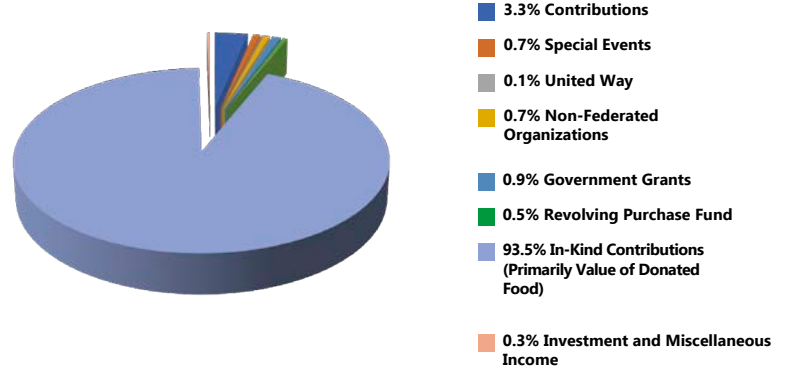
July 2017 through June 2018

Second Harvest held a solid financial position at the close of fiscal year 2018 (June 30, 2018). Increases in total revenue (19 percent) and expenses (19 percent) primarily reflect the value of donated food. Most of the additional food donations came through Feeding Washington. Feeding Washington is a partner of Second Harvest and its sister organization from Western Washington, Food Lifeline, that connects more farmers, fruit packers and other food industry donors with avenues to feed hungry people statewide. Second Harvest manages Feeding Washington’s donated food inventory. Because of that, the value of those resources is reflected in Second Harvest’s financials. The success of Feeding Washington meant an additional 1,795,944 pounds of food valued at \$3,106,983 for people in need in Second Harvest’s network during fiscal year 2018. Other donated food collected by Feeding Washington went to Food Lifeline or was shared with other Feeding America members. Second Harvest maintains its efficiency thanks to a broad base of support from food and financial donors and more than 8,000 volunteers annually. This makes it possible for Second Harvest to transform every donated dollar into five meals for people in need.



STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

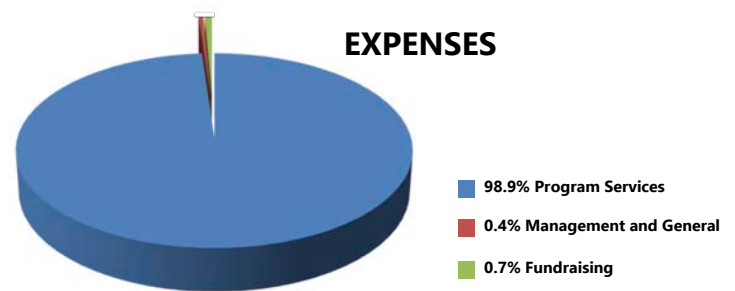
REVENUE



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Contributions	\$3,635,739
Special Events	\$816,709
United Way	\$121,345
Non-Federated Organizations	\$727,931
Government Grants	\$1,005,202
Revolving Purchase Fund	\$558,457
In-Kind Contributions (Primarily Value of Donated Food)	\$102,942,137
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	\$330,007
Total Revenue	\$110,137,527

EXPENSES



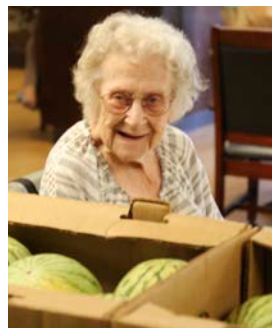
EXPENSES

Program Services	\$109,197,367
Management and General	\$499,058
Fundraising	\$741,231
Total Expenses	\$110,437,656

BALANCE SHEET

Total Assets	\$12,003,857
Total Liabilities	\$985,447
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$10,604,180
Temporarily Restricted	\$332,796
Permanently Restricted	\$81,434
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$12,003,857

A copy of the fiscal year 2018 audit prepared by Moss Adams LLP is available on request from (509) 252-6263.



Feeding Seniors: "I like the variety you have. As you grow older, you need as much balance in your food as you can get. A lot of seniors are just barely making it. We don't have money for extra stuff... I think it does a lot of people good. This is all that some of them get. It gives them something to look forward to. It's fantastic. For a lot of people, they don't have money to go out and get food. They get left behind, and they don't eat as well." (Mama Jo Hayes, resident of Vintage at Spokane)



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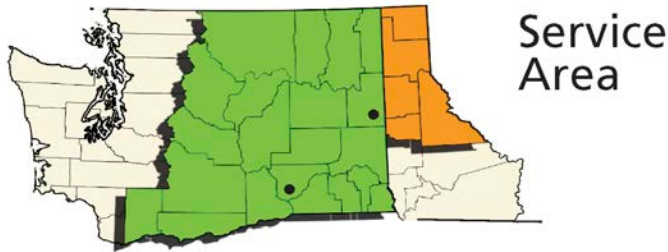
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HUNGER SOLUTION CENTERS

Spokane: 1234 East Front Avenue
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Service Area

Eastern Washington

Adams
Asotin
Benton
Chelan
Columbia
Douglas
Ferry
● Franklin
Garfield
Grant
Kittitas
Klickitat

Lincoln
Okanogan
Pend Oreille
Skamania
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● Hunger solution center locations

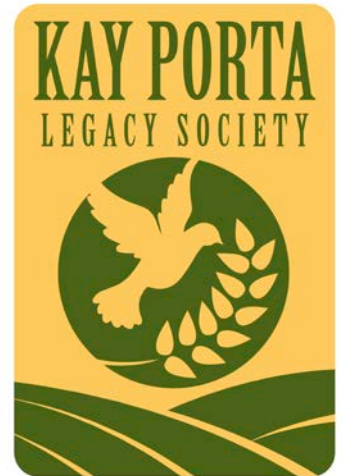
Healthy Eating: “Last week’s meal with Brussel sprouts and cauliflower was a big, big hit with my family. We usually don’t eat that stuff. My family is thinking more of cooking and eating healthy.” (Peggy, attends cooking classes)

Sustainability is a priority for Second Harvest. The Kay Porta Legacy Society helps ensure that Second Harvest will be here to get food to where it’s needed most for as long as there are people facing hunger in Eastern Washington and North Idaho.

In 1971, Kay Porta and a small group of volunteers started the Spokane Food Bank with the belief that food is a basic and critical need. That simple and compassionate vision has grown to become Second Harvest, the largest distributor of food for hungry children, families and seniors in the Inland Northwest.

Today, Kay’s influence continues with the Kay Porta Legacy Society. Membership in the society honors individuals who strengthen the foundation for a hunger-free Inland Northwest by making legacy gifts to Second Harvest.

To join the Kay Porta Legacy Society or for more information, contact Melissa Cloninger, director of donor relations, at (509) 252-6274 or melissa.cloninger@2-harvest.org.



HUNGER IN THE NORTHWEST

1 in 8 people struggles with hunger.

1 in 5 children faces chronic food shortages at home.

Generous support from a broad base of food and financial donors together with dedicated volunteers turns every \$1 donated into 5 meals for people in need.

BECAUSE OF YOU:

- Almost **574,000** pounds of food were shared at no cost each week to a network of **250** partner food banks, meal sites and other programs in Eastern Washington and North Idaho.
- The equivalent of about **69,000** meals were distributed each day to help feed **55,000** people each week.
- The Mobile Market provided more than **1.7** million pounds of healthy food at no cost to thousands of people in need—especially in rural and underserved areas.
- **3,500** hours of nutrition education (cooking classes, demonstrations, recipes and other interventions) were provided to move more people from hunger to health and self-sufficiency.
- Grocery Rescue secured almost **12** million pounds of surplus food donated by **17** retail chains.
- **8,000** volunteers donated more than **78,000** hours of their time and talents—the equivalent of almost 38 full-time staff positions—to help get food to where it’s needed most.

Thank you for your support last year.

