



HARVEST

EVERY

**THERE IS
GOOD
IN THE
WORLD**



**accountability
report
2022**

our vision

We believe that everyone has the right to nutritious food. We envision a world in which every person – regardless of age, race, ability, income or status – has access to the food they need to live a life full of the activities and people they love. That’s why Second Harvest works hard to get food onto the tables of families, children and seniors facing hunger.

our mission

Second Harvest brings community resources together to feed people in need through empowerment, education and partnerships.

by the numbers



1 in 8

people struggles with hunger



1 in 6

children faces chronic food shortages at home



250+

partner agencies receive food from Second Harvest



26

counties served



51,000

square-mile service territory

about second harvest

Founded in 1971, Second Harvest is a nonprofit that supplies a network of partner food banks, meal sites and other programs feeding people in need with donated food. Second Harvest helps fill nutritional gaps for people in poverty, the working poor, elderly and disabled people on very low fixed incomes, homeless individuals, and children and families in crisis.



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our impact

Thanks to the incredible generosity of donors like you, Second Harvest consistently provides nutritious food for hungry families, helping them to maintain good health and dignity, as well as trust in the community.

over
12,600,000 pounds
of surplus food
were rescued from
grocery stores

more than
43,000
volunteer hours
dedicated
to helping
people facing hunger

35 million
pounds
of food
distributed

food for
more than
80,000
meals
each day

7,000
schoolchildren
served weekly through
Bite2Go

over
627,000
pounds
of food
were shared
each
week

more than
3,900,000
pounds
of healthy food
provided to
underserved
areas, including
rural communities,
through the
Mobile
Market



our kind of people

As rising costs gripped the wallets of people throughout the Inland Northwest, more local children, seniors and families turned to food pantries for help—many for the first time.

Thanks to generous community support, Second Harvest Mobile Market free food distributions provided nutritious food to people facing hunger in high-need communities.

Joann, a single mom of two, attended her first Mobile Market when it visited Gonzaga Family Haven. The apartment complex, a project of Catholic Charities of Eastern Washington, was created as a haven for families experiencing homelessness in the Spokane community.

The Mobile Market bus arrived at the complex shortly before the event's start, its walls filled with shelves of food, and coolers for fresh items where seats used to be. Joann and her son walked through the body of the bus, filling a bag with their choices. Inviting people to choose their own foods, as they would in a grocery store, is empowering and provides a sense of dignity.

Joann said the produce allows her family to eat more fruits and vegetables throughout the month.

"It's awesome," Joann explained. "I get food stamps every month and we do our shopping when we get them. You just can't keep produce all month long."

Retired senior Vikki looks forward to Mobile Market visits at the Winchester Court Living Center.

"Everything we get has always been great. I'm always pleased with the kind of food I get," she said. "The fruits, vegetables and milk are what I look forward to the most. But everything is expensive right now, so we appreciate the help!"

A Mobile Market serving veterans in North Idaho brought many first-timers, including Jennifer. Like many people throughout the Inland Northwest, she and her husband were finding it tougher to put food on their table because of rising costs. The wife of a Navy veteran, she visited the Mobile Market after making her weekly donation to Newby-ginnings. Although the couple lives in St. Maries, Idaho, her husband works in Post Falls.

"We have to put gas in for him to keep working, so we cut back on our food budget. We have to cut back on all kinds of stuff just to get utilities," she explained. "It's been really hard."

Jennifer shared that the food would make a difference.

"I'm not sure what I'm getting, but every little bit does help a lot," she said. "If you know how to cook or can, you can stretch it and make it go even further."

At Eastgate Elementary School in Kennewick, Washington, Blanca attended a Mobile Market with her mother and the youngest of her three children, Armando.

"I'm not working because Armando was born with cleft palate so (the Mobile Market) helps with everything greatly. It helps with our kids for sure," Blanca said.

The Mobile Market always includes a variety of fresh produce, protein items and other food.

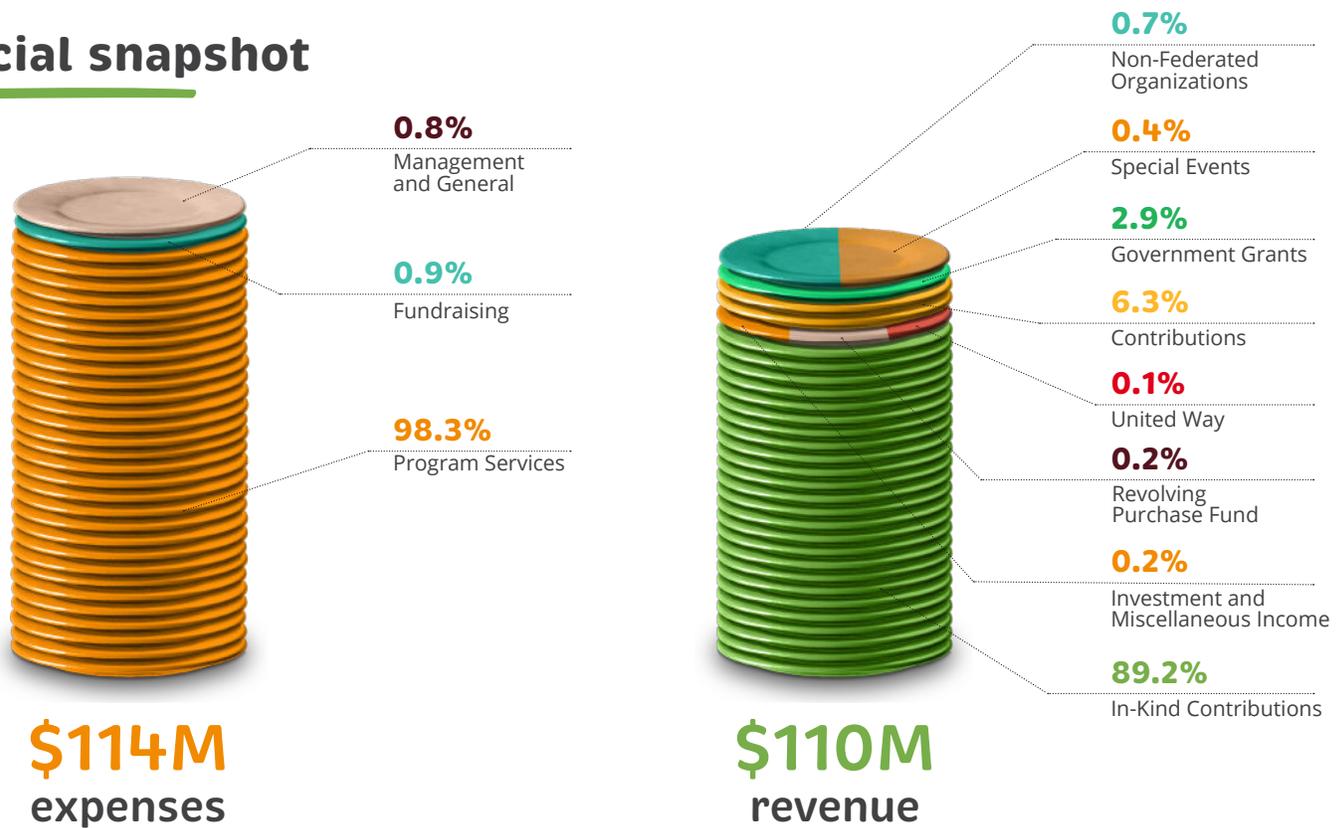
Blanca showed her gratitude for donors and volunteers who make the Mobile Market possible, saying, "They're doing a great thing for the community. We appreciate what they do."



financial statement

Second Harvest held a solid financial position at the close of fiscal year 2022 (June 30, 2022). With pandemic-response food remaining in inventory from the previous year, more food was distributed than received during fiscal year 2022. The wholesale value of those food supplies made up the mostly non-cash financial deficit by year-end. Second Harvest also had donations related to the COVID-19 crisis that had been carried over and put into a reserve fund for pandemic recovery-related expenses. Total revenue and expenses primarily reflect the value of donated food, including food donations that 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 feeding hungry people statewide. Second Harvest manages Feeding Washington's donated food inventory. The in-kind valuation is reflected in Second Harvest's financials and includes donated food shared with Food Lifeline and other food banks around the country. A broad base of support from food and financial donors and thousands of volunteers makes it possible for Second Harvest to operate very efficiently.

financial snapshot



Expenses

Program Services	\$112,384,236
Management and General	\$971,567
Fundraising	\$981,480
Total Expenses	\$114,337,283

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	\$29,829,631
Total Liabilities	\$1,153,896

Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions	\$26,542,512
With Donor Restrictions	\$2,133,223
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$29,829,631

Revenue

In-Kind Contributions <i>(Primarily Value of Donated Food)</i>	\$98,602,095
Special Events	\$423,378
United Way	\$57,981
Non-Federated Organizations	\$781,952
Government Grants	\$3,258,738
Revolving Purchase Fund	\$246,502
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	\$224,957
Contributions	\$6,905,955
Total Revenue	\$110,501,558

a message from our President & CEO

Transition in times of uncertainty

As I look back on the past year, the word that comes to mind is transition. Just as our community started to recover from the impacts of the pandemic, new and different challenges arose. Through it all, there was one constant: community generosity. Heartfelt support from people like you made a profound difference for people facing hunger.

Lessons learned during the COVID-19 crisis enabled Second Harvest to weather the onset of inflation and corresponding increased need for hunger relief. Amid rising food and other consumer prices, Second Harvest worked diligently with our 250 partner food banks, meal sites and other programs to provide them with nutritious food for the people they serve.

Our Mobile Market free food distributions, which we nearly tripled during the pandemic, continued to be integral in supplying food directly to communities, when and where it was needed. With Mobile Market trucks based at our hunger solution centers in Spokane and Pasco, we supported our neighbors throughout the Inland Northwest.

Having some additional pandemic-response food resources on hand, we also provided Mobile Market distributions to help families stretch their food dollars while schoolchildren were home for summer break.

Throughout the year, Second Harvest marked the return of key programs that had been on a pandemic-induced two-year pause. Our Mobile Market bus returned to action for smaller-scale and very targeted distributions in high-need areas of Spokane County that are not as easily accessible by our Mobile Market truck. In addition, early spring heralded the reopening of our teaching kitchen in Spokane, welcoming people of all ages back for free, hands-on cooking classes. Our team continues to provide nutrition education resources, including simple recipes, alongside our Mobile Market and to our partner food pantries.

Our new Wolff Family Child Hunger Solution Center—across from our Spokane warehouse—opened in September 2021 after pandemic delays. It's home to Bite2Go, a partnership between Second Harvest and At The Core—another Spokane nonprofit—that since 2014 has provided vital food supplies to schoolchildren over the weekend. By the end of last school year, Second Harvest served more than 7,000 students each week in Spokane, the Mid-Columbia and other communities. Generous volunteers assembled and distributed Bite2Go kits in the Wolff Family Child Hunger Solution Center—sometimes breaking into song and filling the space with joy.

We are navigating ongoing challenges of inflation, decreased food supplies and increased need. You make this possible. I hope that Second Harvest continues to earn your support.

warm regards,

Jason L. Clark
President & CEO
Second Harvest Inland Northwest





feeding seniors

Second Harvest hosts Mobile Market free food distributions exclusively for seniors by visiting subsidized retirement or assisted living communities and allowing them to choose what they need to fill food gaps in their pantry. This allows for easy access to nutritious food for local seniors.



feeding kids

Through our school-based Mobile Market distributions and Bite2Go weekend food program for students in need, Second Harvest gets healthy food to children in need, helping to serve the 1 in 6 kids facing hunger in the region.



feeding families

In partnership with 250 partner food banks, meal sites and other programs, Second Harvest gets nutritious food to families. Second Harvest's Mobile Market also is a free food resource that families in need use to stock up on pantry essentials and fresh, healthy produce.



healthy eating

Fresh produce is distributed through Second Harvest's partner agencies and Mobile Market distributions. We also offer nutrition education, including hands-on cooking classes at The Kitchen in Spokane, to teach community members how to prepare healthy meals on a limited budget.



rural hunger

Second Harvest strives to reach the last and mostly rural miles of a vast service territory that spans 21 counties in Eastern Washington and five counties in North Idaho. Mobile Market free food distributions target high-need rural and underserved areas.

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