



ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

FISCAL YEAR 2019



Healthy Food. Every Person. Every Day.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



"If you've never gone without food, you don't know how hard it is. It makes you feel inadequate."

Sonia, a woman raising her two teenage grandkids, said this as she reflected on what it's like to have nothing to offer her granddaughter

when she's hungry. Her comment reminded me that food fulfills more than just a physical need—and not having enough of it can leave us feeling empty in places beyond our stomachs.

That's why what you do is so important. The food you help provide not only nourishes people when they're hungry but also nourishes their sense of dignity and

hope for the future. As I look back on this year, I am filled with gratitude for people like you who have chosen to help end hunger in your community. By giving someone food today, you're feeding their hope for a better tomorrow.

You're nourishing people facing hunger by providing healthy food to people wherever they are. In addition to their local food pantry or a community Mobile Market event, people can now get food at no cost from the Mobile Market bus, which brings fresh produce and other healthy food to families—right in their neighborhood.

Your support has also provided people with tools to build a healthier future for themselves and their families through free cooking classes

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Sonia, attended Mobile Market

and other nutrition education interventions. This past year, we saw more demand for this type of education than ever, and thanks to you, hundreds of clients of all ages learned how to choose and cook healthy meals. This know-how will help them make strides on their

journey toward a healthier future for themselves and their families.

As I look ahead to this coming year, I'm excited about

the enthusiasm people like you have already shown about investing in a hunger-free future for our region. You've told us that hunger is unacceptable, especially for children. The newly launched Feeding Kids First campaign will grow our capacity to respond to child hunger as a community and get food to our most vulnerable kids.

Because of you and all our incredible donors and volunteers, people like Sonia have somewhere to turn when they need help. You're not just keeping people's bellies full of food. You're keeping their hearts full of hope. Thank you.

Warmly,

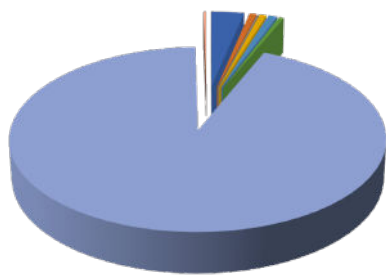
Jason L. Clark
President and CEO

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Second Harvest held a solid financial position at the close of fiscal year 2019 (June 30, 2019). 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. 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 food for five meals for people in need.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

REVENUE



- 5.1% Contributions
- 0.8% Special Events
- 0.2% United Way
- 0.8% Non-Federated Organizations
- 1.8% Government Grants
- 0.6% Revolving Purchase Fund
- 90.4% In-Kind Contributions (Primarily Value of Donated Food)
- 0.3% Investment and Miscellaneous Income

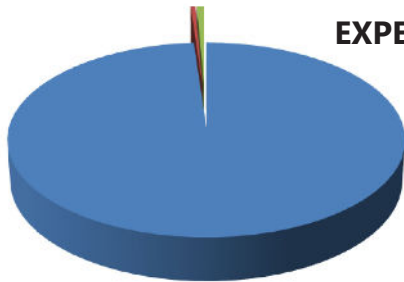
REVENUE

Contributions	\$4,911,498
Special Events	\$779,068
United Way	\$134,573
Non-Federated Organizations	\$757,300
Government Grants	\$1,721,339
Revolving Purchase Fund	\$561,637
In-Kind Contributions (Primarily Value of Donated Food)	\$86,770,222
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	\$312,235
Total Revenue	\$95,947,872

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$92,013,596
Management and General	\$505,545
Fundraising	\$785,013
Total Expenses	\$93,304,154

EXPENSES



- 98.6% Program Services
- 0.5% Management and General
- 0.9% Fundraising

BALANCE SHEET

Total Assets	\$14,701,178
Total Liabilities	\$1,039,053
Net Assets	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$12,410,743
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,251,382
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$14,701,178

A copy of the fiscal year 2019 audit prepared by Moss Adams LLP is available on request from (509) 252-6263.



HUNGER IN THE INLAND NORTHWEST



1 in 8 people struggles with hunger.



1 in 5 children faces chronic food shortage at home.

BECAUSE OF YOU:

Your support—whether it's food, financial or volunteer time, helps turn every \$1 donated into food for 5 meals for people facing hunger.



250 partner agencies received food from Second Harvest.



593,500 pounds of food were shared each week.



The equivalent of **70,000 meals** were distributed each day.



55,000 people were served each week.



Nearly **982,000 pounds** of healthy food were provided to rural and underserved areas through the Mobile Market.



8,000 volunteers gave their time and talents to help feed people facing hunger.



More than **14 million pounds** of surplus food was rescued from grocery stores.



3,000 hours of cooking classes, demonstrations, recipes and other interventions were provided by nutrition educators.

Leave a Legacy



Kay Porta, founder



Thank you to the members of the Kay Porta Legacy Society for helping strengthen the foundation for a hunger-free Inland Northwest. Michael Flannery and Dean Lynch were among the founding members of this group last fall. They have made plans to continue helping Second Harvest provide food for children, families and seniors in need when they're gone.



Dean and Michael

The Spokane couple share the belief of Kay Porta and the small group of volunteers who formed the Spokane Food Bank 48 years ago: hunger shouldn't happen here. Michael, a Spokane native

and retired stockbroker, talks about his dislike for being in the dark, cold or hungry. "We can fix the last one by giving a little to Second Harvest to make sure people have enough to eat," Michael says. During his nearly 30 years as a social worker, Dean saw first-hand the impact of poverty and food insecurity on at-risk children. "This is an area where we know the need exists and persists, and we're in a place where we can contribute," Dean says.

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.

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FEEDING SENIORS

"With the Mobile Market, **there's that sense of security.** It alleviates that stress factor for me of how I'm going to put food on the table."

-Renee, 73, attended Mobile Market

FEEDING KIDS

"If I didn't have (the food pantry), we would not have as much food in the house. A lot of the food that we have are sides and stuff that you can't actually make an entire meal out of, but **when we have the food pantry, we're able to make...fuller meals.**"

-Rachel, 8th-grader



FEEDING FAMILIES

"This is big for my family. **The Mobile Market saves us having to buy a lot of this stuff for food.** I like buying apples, and these salads will be perfect for me and my family for a couple dinners."

-LaJean, attended Mobile Market



HEALTHY EATING

"I didn't realize food was so simple. It's stuff you could go buy in stores and isn't so hard to find. **Now I'm more excited about cooking because I'm learning to cook healthier food that I like to eat.**"

-Jamie, attended Community Class in The Kitchen

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