



Leave a Legacy

Kay Porta, Founder

HEALTHY FOOD. EVERY PERSON. EVERY DAY.



FEEDING SENIORS

"I'm most happy to see the fresh produce. That's what's so expensive now. Of course, we're retired and on a closed budget, so we really appreciate anything we get." – Wilma



FEEDING KIDS

"This gives us the ability to have food between now and when school starts, and it gives us the ability to buy school supplies in lieu of food." – Annabelle



FEEDING FAMILIES

"My husband is in health care, and even though he's an essential worker, he was still laid off due to lack of patients. I have three small children under the age of 5. This has been a terrible time for us. The first time I went to a Mobile Market, I had tears in my eyes. I never wanted to have to go, but it has been so helpful." – Debbie

HEALTHY EATING

"I imagine going to a food bank and getting canned and dried food. Getting fresh veggies and some meat totally makes it worth it and a better experience." – Austin



ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2020

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.

Kay passed away earlier this year at the age of 96. Second Harvest remains honored and inspired by Kay's heartfelt commitment to ending hunger, and her 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, visit 2-harvest.org/legacy.



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A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



In all my years in the world of food banking, I've never seen one like the year we just had. Fiscal year 2020 started off as expected. Second Harvest continued to work with its partner network to provide nutritious

food to people who need it across the region. Our Mobile Market was on the road five times a week to bring food to high-need communities and neighborhoods. And The Kitchen made healthy food fun and familiar by teaching kids and adults how to make delicious meals with simple, wholesome ingredients.

Then, in March, everything changed. Second Harvest and its partner agencies were suddenly on the front lines of the worst

economic crisis since the Great Depression. As thousands faced unemployment, more people turned to food banks and our Mobile Market free food distributions for help. At the same time, new social distancing and other safety measures, along with major disruptions to our donated food supply chain, made keeping pace with the growing need challenging. Food was flowing out of Second Harvest's doors more quickly than it was flowing in. On good days, this seemed like a challenging puzzle. On bad days, it seemed like an utterly impossible task. Some days, I feared that our shelves would soon be empty.

But the Inland Northwest has always been a community of neighbors helping neighbors—and this past year was a striking and humbling reminder of that. Thanks to you, the shelves

stayed stocked and the coolers remained full of food to distribute to people who needed it. With your help, Second Harvest did what it does best: collaborate. In addition to continuing to provide local food pantries with food, Second Harvest forged new partnerships to abate the growing lines at food distributions. In a time of great scarcity and uncertainty, Second Harvest found innovation and synergy.

As I look ahead, it's hard to know exactly what's in store. But here's what I do know: the economic crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic is likely to outlast the threat of the virus itself, and that means that Second Harvest will need to continue to operate at an accelerated pace for the foreseeable future. I also know that our determination, creativity and patience will be required to meet ongoing challenges.

But what I'm most certain of is that our community will continue to weather this storm together, finding new ways to give whatever support

they can to help our neighbors in need. While I'm always grateful to our supporters for giving so generously, I'm especially humbled by the outpouring of compassion and kindness you have shown Second Harvest and the people we serve during the pandemic.

Thank you for all you've done and continue to do to help ensure our community emerges from this crisis stronger.

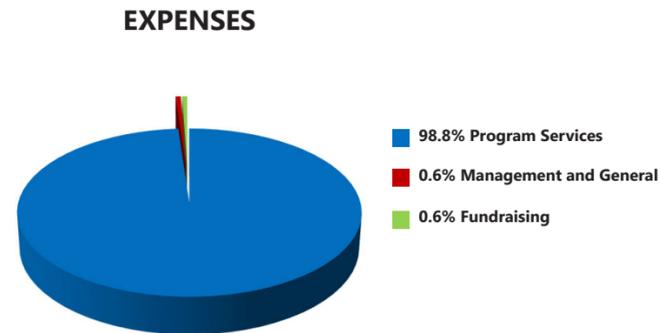
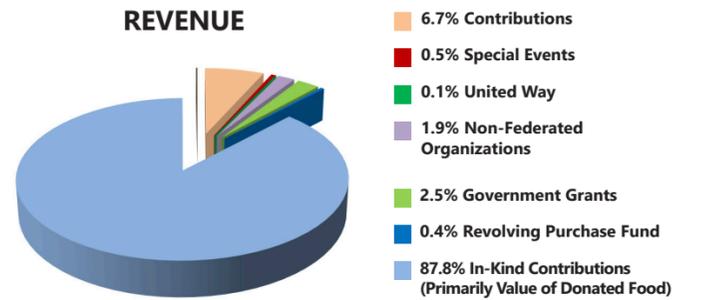
Warmly,

Jason L. Clark
President and CEO

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Thanks to the community of generosity that came forward to support response to the COVID-19 crisis, Second Harvest held a solid financial position at the close of fiscal year 2020 (June 30, 2020). 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

Contributions	\$8,908,649
Special Events	\$610,764
United Way	\$102,372
Non-Federal Organizations	\$2,555,683
Government Grants	\$3,382,797
Revolving Purchase Fund	\$571,796
In-kind Contributions (Primarily Value of Donated Food)	\$117,287,197
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	\$207,713
Total Revenue	\$133,626,971

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$123,408,368
Management and General	\$700,031
Fundraising	\$695,750
Total Expenses	\$124,804,149

BALANCE SHEET

Total Assets	\$24,078,405
Total Liabilities	\$1,593,475
Net Assets	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$20,963,112
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,521,818

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$24,078,405

A copy of the fiscal year 2020 audit prepared by Moss Adams LLP is available on the Second Harvest website or by request from (509) 252-6263.



HUNGER IN THE INLAND NORTHWEST



1 in 6 people struggles with hunger.



1 in 4 children face chronic food shortages at home.

BECAUSE OF YOU:



250 partner agencies received food from Second Harvest.



826,000 pounds of food were shared each week.



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



Nearly 5.4 million pounds of healthy food were provided to rural and underserved areas through the Mobile Market.



The equivalent of 98,000 meals was distributed each day.



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



2,200 hours of cooking classes, demonstrations, recipes and other interventions were provided by nutrition educators.