

2021

# ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT



HEALTHY FOOD  
EVERY PERSON  
EVERY DAY



# RESPONDING & REIMAGINING



As I reflect on the tumultuous times we've all experienced since the onset of the pandemic in March 2020, I'm also reminded of the incredible community of generosity that made sure Second Harvest could respond. I'm humbled and inspired by people like you who raised their hands to help get food to people facing hunger—many for the first time.

The COVID-19 crisis has been a whirlwind with repeated lockdowns and ever-changing mandates that forced our hunger-relief network to be as agile as ever. We've worked closely with our more than 280 partner food banks, meal sites and other programs to supply them with nutritious food for the people they serve. We've also identified where more help is needed.

After ramping up our Mobile Market free food distributions to keep pace with pandemic demand, we invested more in this program so we can do more to increase food access points for people in need for the long term. We previously had one dedicated Mobile Market truck based at our Spokane Hunger Solution Center to serve all of the Inland Northwest. Last year, we positioned a second Mobile Market truck and team at our Pasco Hunger Solution Center. Our Pasco team leverages local knowledge of community needs and organizations to help us better serve the Columbia Basin and Yakima Valley.

In spite of pandemic-related delays, our new Wolff Family Child Hunger Solution Center—located across from our Spokane distribution center—opened recently. We're grateful for the community support that made this possible so we can significantly expand our Bite2Go weekend food program for schoolchildren in need, particularly in the rural counties we serve.

Our Spokane teaching kitchen and all hands-on nutrition education have been mothballed since pre-pandemic. In the year ahead, we're anxious to welcome people back for these activities when it's safe to do so—not only in our teaching kitchen, but also at other locations throughout the region.

Even as high-level economic indicators improve, we know there will be a much longer road to recovery for the most vulnerable families who were impacted by the pandemic. With uncertainties looming in the months ahead, I hope Second Harvest will continue to earn your support so that relief and hope are within reach of all those who need it.

Thank you,

**Jason L. Clark**  
President & CEO

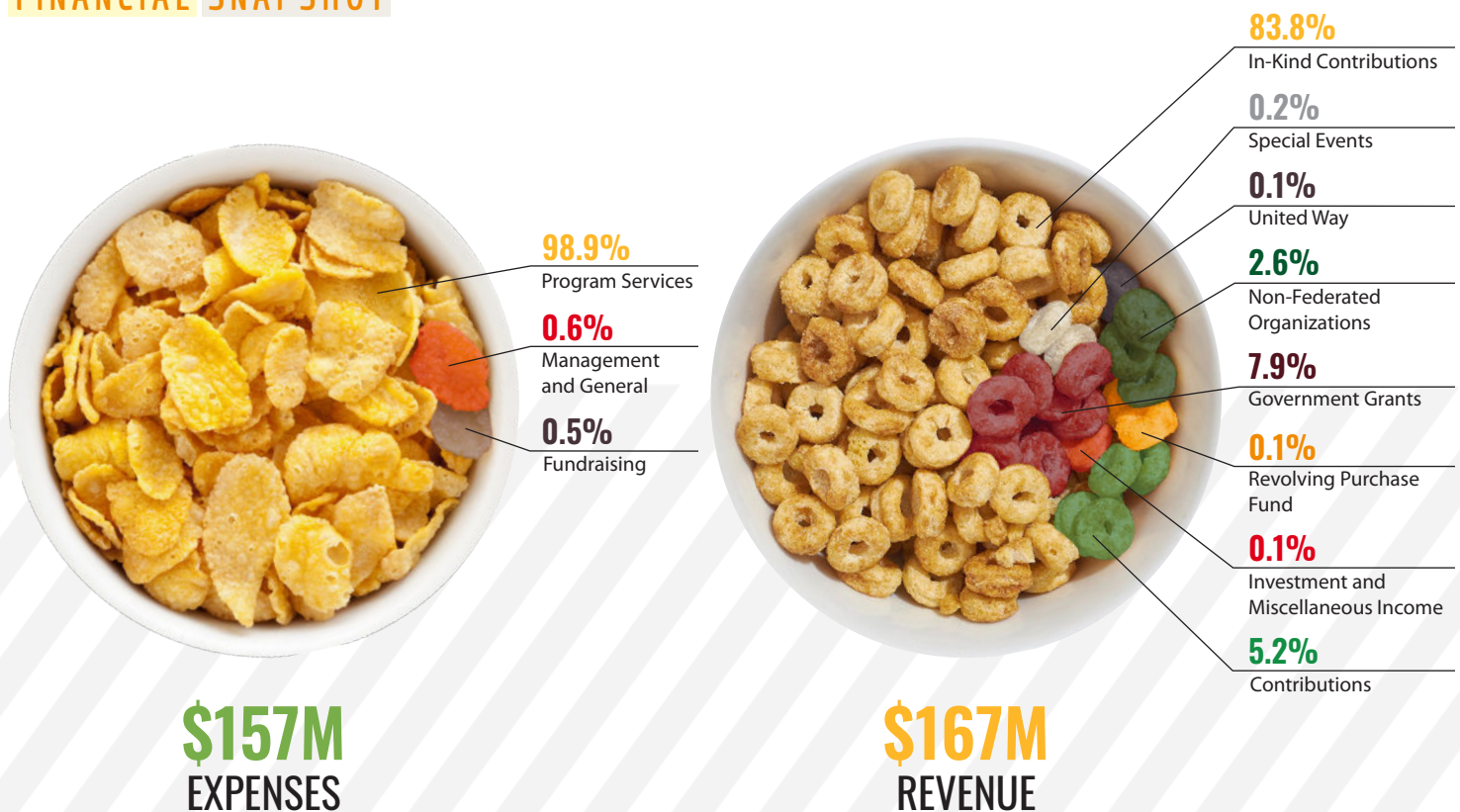


# OUR FINANCIALS

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Second Harvest held a solid financial position at the close of fiscal year 2021 (June 30, 2021). Thanks to the community of generosity that came forward to support response to the COVID-19 crisis, there was excess revenue at fiscal-year-end. Donations carried over are in a reserve fund to cover continued pandemic response and recovery efforts. 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	\$155,333,229
Management and General	\$874,685
Fundraising	\$817,115
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$157,025,029</b>

### BALANCE SHEET

Total Assets	\$33,570,992
Total Liabilities	\$1,059,550
<b>Net Assets</b>	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$30,829,205
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,682,237
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$33,570,992</b>

### REVENUE

In-Kind Contributions (Primarily Value of Donated Food)	\$139,939,900
Special Events	\$411,765
United Way	\$73,143
Non-Federated Organizations	\$4,419,408
Government Grants	\$13,125,422
Revolving Purchase Fund	\$226,336
Investment and Miscellaneous Income	\$246,767
Contributions	\$8,608,800
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$167,051,541</b>



# BUILDING BACK STRONGER

Tammy is a dedicated single mother who lost her job as a result of immediate school closures at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020. She found us on Facebook after hearing about our Mobile Market and found one near her home.

Admittedly nervous about attending her first Mobile Market, Tammy was relieved to see that it was quick and easy to use. Security was the word that came to mind, knowing that she didn't have to worry about food while trying to figure out her next steps.

We had the chance to sit down with Tammy and her daughter, Stella, to catch up and see how life has changed since we last spoke with them near the end of 2020.

Today, Tammy and Stella have found a new normal. With job security restored, Tammy has felt at peace with the journey she has taken. She explains, "You have to trust the plan, it might not be your plan, but it is the plan."

Although she loved being at home with her daughter when school went remote, there were challenges to getting the position she has now. "I think I got 27 rejections over the months and I'm thinking, I have a master's degree. I have been a high-level executive assistant. I have skills! I can do stuff! When I'd get the rejections I would think, I guess it's not that one! And it turns out that the Lord had a plan. This is it. For me to be at Gonzaga."

Throughout her times of uncertainty, Tammy continued to turn to our Mobile Market for help when she needed it. "I felt like I belonged at the Mobile Market and it was open, so it took away that anxiety of using services. There is that stigma attached to being on food stamps or going to the food bank. But going to the Mobile Market was easy," she tells us.

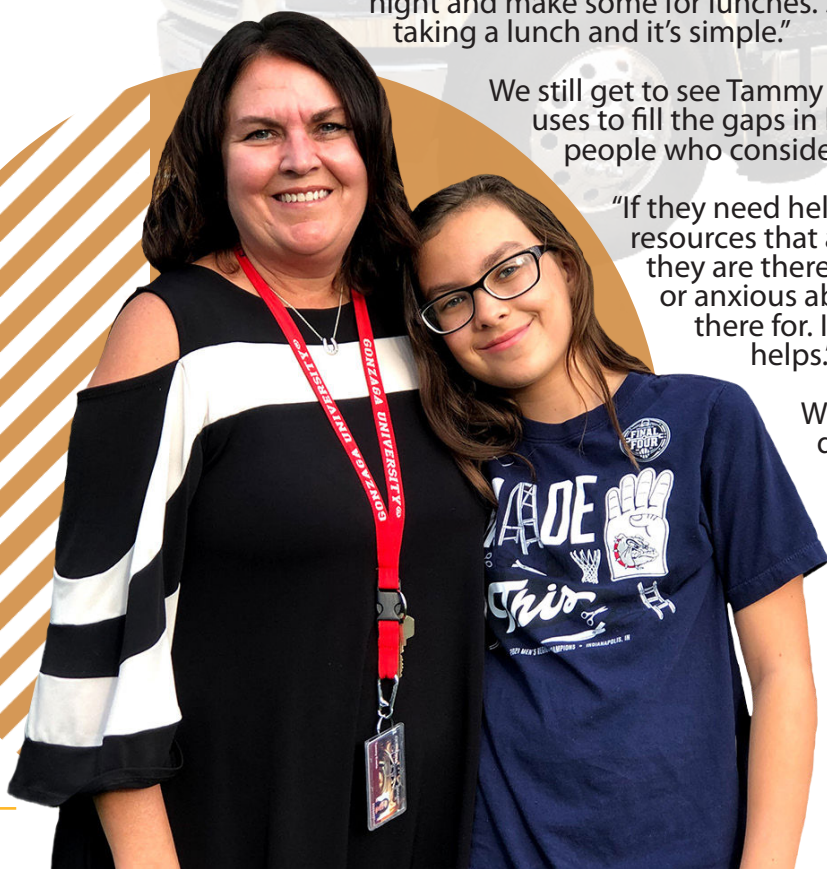
Looking forward, Tammy shares with us that she sees this chapter and its challenges as a blessing: "This new chapter has let me focus on what's important. Stella is my priority. She always has been my priority. Having that extra time at home with my daughter was a huge blessing."

Family time was not the only welcomed change in their lives Tammy has found herself planning meals in ways she hadn't before. "And now I intentionally cook just to save money on my lunch budget. I love it when the Mobile Market has meat or ground beef. And then I'll make enough tacos the next night and make some for lunches. So it's not only healthier, but I'm better about taking a lunch and it's simple."

We still get to see Tammy on occasion at our Mobile Market, which she uses to fill the gaps in her pantry. We asked her what she would tell people who consider the Mobile Market a "hand-out."

"If they need help, look for it. Because there are just so many resources that are available, that are open, and that's what they are there for. I think people shouldn't feel embarrassed or anxious about using them. Because that's what they are there for. I won't be at them forever but for right now, it helps."

We are in awe of Tammy's positivity and dedication to family while overcoming unforeseen obstacles in her life. Stories like Tammy's are a reality for others throughout the Inland Northwest. For those families, we are happy to be a resource and it's thanks to the generosity of so many food and financial donors, and volunteers. It is humbling to be a small helping hand within the journey of recovery for this family and our community.



TOGETHER WE ARE

# MAKING AN IMPACT



**OVER 13M POUNDS**  
of surplus food were rescued from grocery stores

**FOOD FOR MORE THAN 114,000 MEALS**  
provided each day



**MORE THAN 3.7M POUNDS** of healthy food provided to rural and underserved areas through Mobile Markets



**OVER 41,000 HOURS** of volunteering dedicated to helping people facing hunger



**OVER 962,000 POUNDS** of food were shared each week



**50 YEARS OF SERVICE** to the Inland Northwest



**5,532 SCHOOL CHILDREN** served weekly through Bite2Go



TOGETHER WE ARE

# ENDING HUNGER

## OUR MISSION

Fighting hunger, feeding hope: Second Harvest brings community resources together to feed people in need through empowerment, education and partnerships.

## 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 in our community.

**1 in 8**

people struggle with hunger

**1 in 6**

children face chronic food shortages at home

**280+**

partner agencies receive food from Second Harvest

**26**

counties served

**51,000**

square miles served

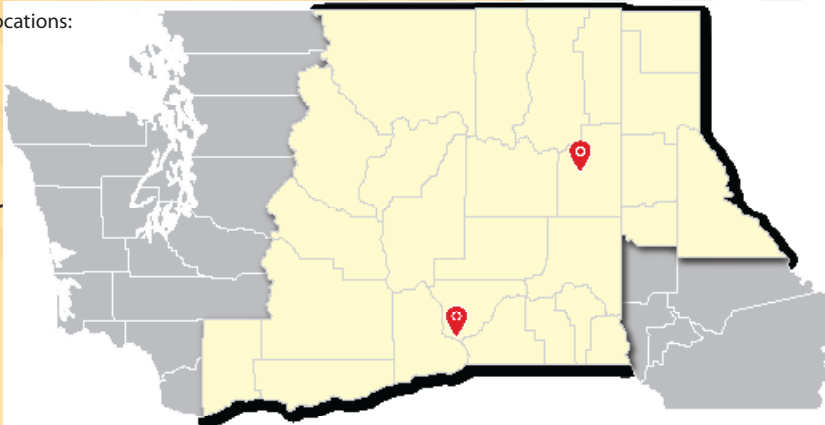
## SERVICE AREA

We have three physical locations:

**Spokane Hunger Solution Center**  
1234 East Front Avenue  
Spokane, WA 99202

**Wolff Family Child Hunger Solution Center**  
402 North Perry Street  
Spokane, WA 99202

**Tri-Cities Hunger Solution Center**  
5825 Burlington Loop  
Pasco, WA 99301





# SUPPORTING THESE PLATFORMS

## FEEDING SENIORS

Second Harvest hosts Mobile Market events exclusively for seniors by visiting retirement or assisted living communities and allowing them to choose what they need to fill food gaps in their pantry. These are private events that allow for easy access to nutritious food for local seniors.

## FEEDING KIDS

Through our school food pantries, Feeding Kids First campaign and Bite2Go meal programs, Second Harvest is getting healthy food to children who need it most, and ensuring that the 1 in 6 food insecure children in our community get the nutrition they need.

## FEEDING FAMILIES

In partnership with over 280 local food banks and meal programs, Second Harvest is getting healthy food to families. Our Mobile Market is also a free resource that local families can use to stock up on pantry essentials as well as fresh, healthy produce.

## HEALTHY EATING

Fresh produce is distributed through our partner agencies and Mobile Market events. We also offer community kitchen classes as a resource to teach community members how to cook and prepare healthy meals.

## RURAL HUNGER

We are expanding our food assistance efforts to our 26-county service territory. We will begin expansion of our Bite2Go weekend food program for schoolchildren in need and Mobile Market events into smaller communities which are less likely to have access to nutritious food on a regular basis.



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### Hunger Solution Centers

- Spokane:** **Spokane Hunger Solution Center**  
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