

It all ⁺ adds up to
a full plate.



Resources.
Access.
Solutions.



1,000
Agencies

partners and programs
across 11 counties of
southwestern Pennsylvania



18M lbs
Produce

37 percent of all
food provided by
the Food Bank



20.5M lbs
Rescued

from local retailers,
restaurants, food
service companies, etc.



53M
Meals

provided through
food distribution
& services



Mission

To leverage the power of community to
achieve lasting solutions to hunger and its
root causes.

Vision

Communities where everyone has
access to the food and resources they
need to thrive.



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There's a saying among food bankers: "If you've seen one food bank, you've seen one food bank." While we're united in the mission to end hunger, every food bank must tailor its approach to meet the unique needs of its community.

Here at Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank, we serve an 11-county region where barriers to food access — economic, geographic, social — look different from one neighborhood to the next. That is why we strive to be an innovative, flexible organization and prioritize building strong relationships with local partners to better understand these challenges and respond with solutions that truly fit.

And those solutions are as diverse as the communities we serve:

- Providing food and resources to our neighbors through our partner network and services like direct distributions, our onsite pantry, The Market, and our Resource Center
- Ensuring children have access to healthy meals through programs like Summer Youth Café, School Pantries and the Backpack Program
- Leveraging the power of community by engaging volunteers and supporters, partnering with retail stores and restaurants and investing in our Collective Impact Initiative

Each of these efforts — powered by the generosity of donors and volunteers like you — adds up to a full plate for thousands of families across our region. Together, we're not just feeding people. We're building a stronger, more nourished community.



With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lisa A. Scales". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned below the text "With gratitude,".

Lisa A. Scales
President & CEO

Unique solutions
for diverse communities



A Plate Filled with Partnership

The Food Bank relies on collaboration with a variety of food assistance programs to act as a bridge between our organization and our neighbors. These valuable partnerships allow us to increase access to healthy foods for individuals, families, children and seniors facing food insecurity.

South Hills Interfaith Movement (SHIM) has been a valued partner agency of Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank for 40 years! Adept at serving the refugee and immigrant populations in Pittsburgh's South Hills neighborhoods, SHIM illustrates the ways in which additional human services partnered with food resources help individuals and families improve their economic stability. Food insecurity impacts so many parts of people's lives, and we know that it can be indicative of a greater need for support. At SHIM, program participants work with service coordinators on identifying additional resources to help meet basic needs, achieve self-sufficiency and build community.

Because of the dramatic increase in people accessing their food pantry, SHIM worked with the Food Bank to help expand their storage space and invest in reliable operations. As one of the largest partners of the Food Bank, SHIM picks up food six times per month, with each order totaling 10,000 pounds per visit.

The partnership supported the distribution of approximately 722,465 total pounds of food items in fiscal year 2025.



40
years



Photos courtesy of SHIM





Our Neighbor Ronald

Ronald worked for years. His favorite job was cooking, but now his focus is on his health. He's on disability, and his monthly budget has gotten much tighter as the cost of living remains high. Through it all, Ronald has one less worry because he can access nutritious food, thanks to supporters like you.

Ronald has visited different food pantries and distributions around the Pittsburgh area, but he especially likes The Market, the Food Bank's onsite food pantry. Not only is it just 10 minutes from his house, but he likes that he can choose what he wants.

"It helps a lot," he says. "It lasts for quite a while for me because I'm by myself."

Ronald's favorite foods to pick are juices, fruit and meat. He's grateful that he can access those items through The Market. He still enjoys cooking and looks forward to making meals with the healthy food he gets.

"I like to cook hamburgers, chicken. I like to cook meatloaf and all that stuff," he says with a smile. "I cook and I like to cook meat!"

Ronald is thankful for the donors who help make pantries like The Market possible — and for the volunteers who treat him with kindness. "They're doing a beautiful thing," he says.

Healthy options fuel nourishing meals

Providing Food and Resources to Our Neighbors

35.6 Million Pounds

distributed through our partner network, enough to provide approx. 30 million meals

300+ Direct Distributions

hosted in 8 counties providing 5.5 million pounds of food

15,500 Calls

received in our Resource Center connecting neighbors with life stabilizing resources

300,300+ Neighbors

served throughout the Food Bank's 11-county service area



Fresh Food for Growing Plates

Evolving from a pilot project funded by the Food Bank's Strategic Innovation Fund, Child Nutrition Fresh Markets are now in their third year of operation with more being added each year. These markets focus on increasing the amount of healthy, nutritious foods in kids' homes and empower children by providing the ability to 'shop' for free produce for their family at pop-up style markets.

Team members returning from distributions share wonderful stories, like in Greene County with Corner Cupboard, where a mom of 10 kids would help bag the produce for other families then take her kids' produce last. In The Market this summer, the Food Bank piloted a Fresh Market to further meet the needs of kids home from school for the season. One boy always asked for one fruit or veggie as a snack, and he would joyfully march out of The Market with his big bag of produce, snack in hand.



empower children

Last year, at these 10 sites, over 70,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables went home with around 2,800 children!





Our Neighbor Jordain

Jordain and her husband live in the Shannock Valley area, where they are raising their 5-year-old daughter. Summers are often especially challenging.

Although the Armstrong School District provides free meals for all students during the school year (about 102,000 meals a year), the summer months are a different story. For the past two summers, however, Jordain has been able to provide her daughter healthy, grab-and-go meals through their local Summer Youth Café.

This program is federally funded and partners with Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank to provide free, healthy breakfasts and lunches to school-age children 18 and under while schools are on summer break. There are currently 459 Summer Youth Café sites throughout southwestern Pennsylvania.

Jordain says that having easy, grab-and-go meals for her daughter is really helpful. "She's a very picky eater, but she absolutely loves these," Jordain says. "There are a variety of choices, and she eats everything she gets."

Bright days start at Summer Youth Cafés

Ensuring Children in Our Area Have Access to Healthy Meals

140+ Partner Sites

helping serve 1 million+ meals to children through Summer Youth Café

280,000+ Backpacks

distributed to 10,000 students across 200 locations

104,471 Summer Meals

and 10,909 snacks provided through Food Bank sponsored Summer Youth Cafés

76,539 Afterschool Meals

and 25,842 snacks served through the USDA Child & Adult Care Food Program



Collective Voices Fill Community Plates

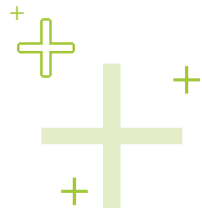
Through the Collective Impact Initiative, we're making strategic investments to create lasting solutions to hunger in the communities of greatest need - developing solutions shaped by local voices. After surveying food pantry participants, the Butler County Working Group made up of local stakeholders identified key areas to address: 59% rely on SNAP benefits, transportation limits access, and neighbors want more fresh foods like meat, produce, eggs and milk.

To address these needs, the group launched targeted initiatives. Transportation emerged as the top challenge, leading to a \$15,000 impact grant supporting Rise Up Rides — a partnership among the Alliance for Nonprofit Resources, Independence Health and The Lighthouse Foundation. This program helps families reach food pantries, grocery stores and farmers markets across the county.

To better connect residents with essential resources, the group also distributed 8,000 Important Contacts in Butler County guides through local partners and pantries.

Recognizing rural food insecurity, walk-in distributions were launched in Parker and Karns City. The community response was so strong that the Parker site became a permanent distribution, expanding access for both towns.

Looking ahead, the Working Group is focused on reaching more rural areas, extending local pantry hours and developing grab-and-go meal options for children—ensuring everyone in Butler County can access the food they need to thrive.



lasting solutions



Our Neighbor Christine

Christine is a former teacher and principal who learned parents were struggling to feed their children and families. She advocated for breakfast programs in her school recognizing, "Not everybody comes with a full belly."

Understanding the need in her community, Christine became a volunteer with the Food Bank about eight years ago. The experience opened her eyes to the number of people who struggle with food insecurity in our region and grew her passion for giving back.

In 2020 tragedy struck when her son, David, suddenly passed away. Needing an avenue to channel her grief, Christine started a food drive in David's memory. Christine found that the food drive not only served as a way for her to heal, but also for friends and neighbors to have an easy opportunity to express their support during such a difficult time.

For Christine, one of the most important things to come out of the food drive has been the chance to meet other families in the same situation.

Since 2021, The David T. Bannon food drive has raised more than \$155,000 and 16,780 pounds of food.

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Healing grows from generosity

Leveraging the Power of Community Through Volunteers, Partnerships and Collective Impact



**8,900
Volunteers**

contributed more than
78,800 hours

**\$285,000
Invested**

empowering Armstrong, Butler
& Indiana counties through the
Collective Impact Initiative

**487 Retail
Stores**

donated more than 7.7 million
pounds of food

**34 Local
Restaurants**

paired with 27 food assistance
agencies through the
Community Table Program





Filling Plates, Fueling Sustainability

Sustainability has long been a priority at the Food Bank and a passion for our employees guided in recent years by our Sustainability Committee. The committee supports our mission by leading environmental efforts that make positive social and ethical contributions across our community.

The Committee hosts Lunch and Learn events on topics like composting and seed sovereignty, organizes clothing swaps and volunteer opportunities, promotes Earth Day and Plastic Free July and tends our employee garden. Their leadership has also helped the organization reach major sustainability milestones.

Platinum-Level

Sustainable Workplace Pittsburgh Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank earned a Platinum Sustainable Workplace Pittsburgh designation, recognizing our commitment to community wellbeing, environmental stewardship and regional economic vitality. This honor reflects strong performance across key sustainability categories and reinforces our dedication to caring for the communities we serve while protecting the planet.

Gold-Level

LEED Certification
In 2000, the Food Bank became the nation's first LEED-certified food bank and the region's first LEED facility, earning Silver from the U.S. Green Building Council. After our recent renovation, the Food Bank advanced to GOLD certification. LEED partners worked with Operations leadership and the Sustainability Committee to evaluate how our building conserves energy and water and reduces waste through efficient HVAC, refill stations, composting, recycling and other energy-saving features.

Recycling 200,000 pounds (100 tons) of various materials

1,600+
trees saved

100 tons
CO₂ prevented
from release

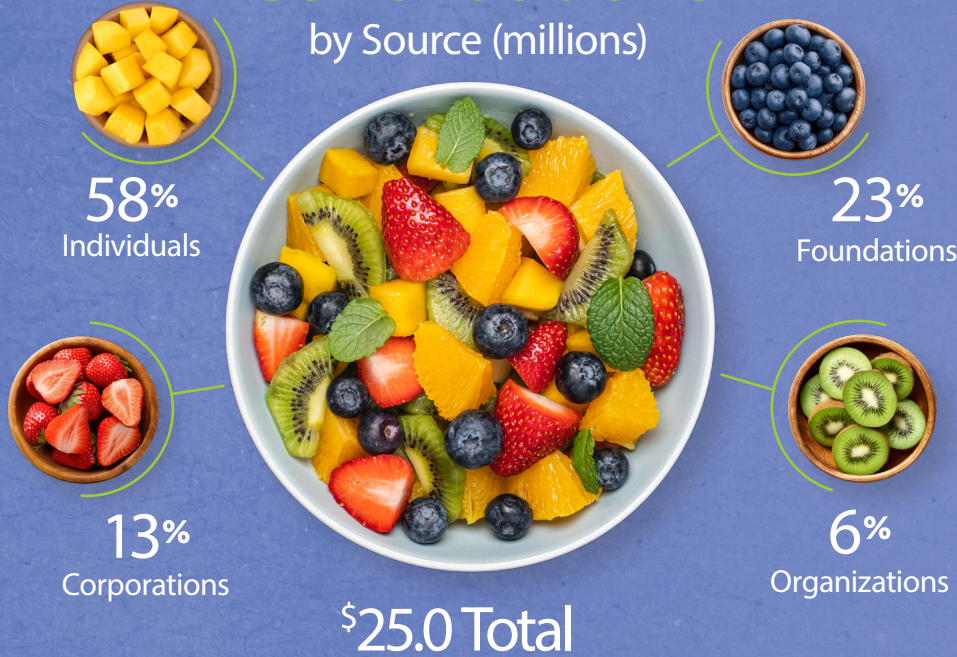
400,000+
kilowatt-hours of
energy conserved

100,000+
gallons of
water saved

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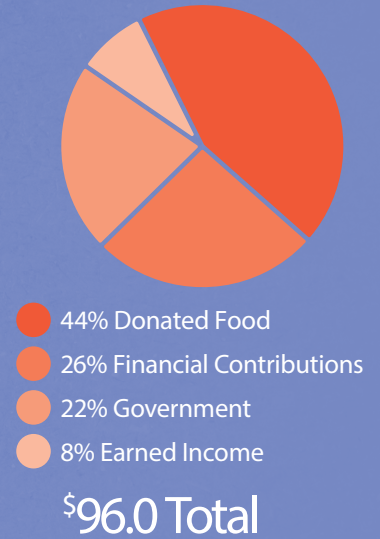
Philanthropic Contributions

by Source (millions)



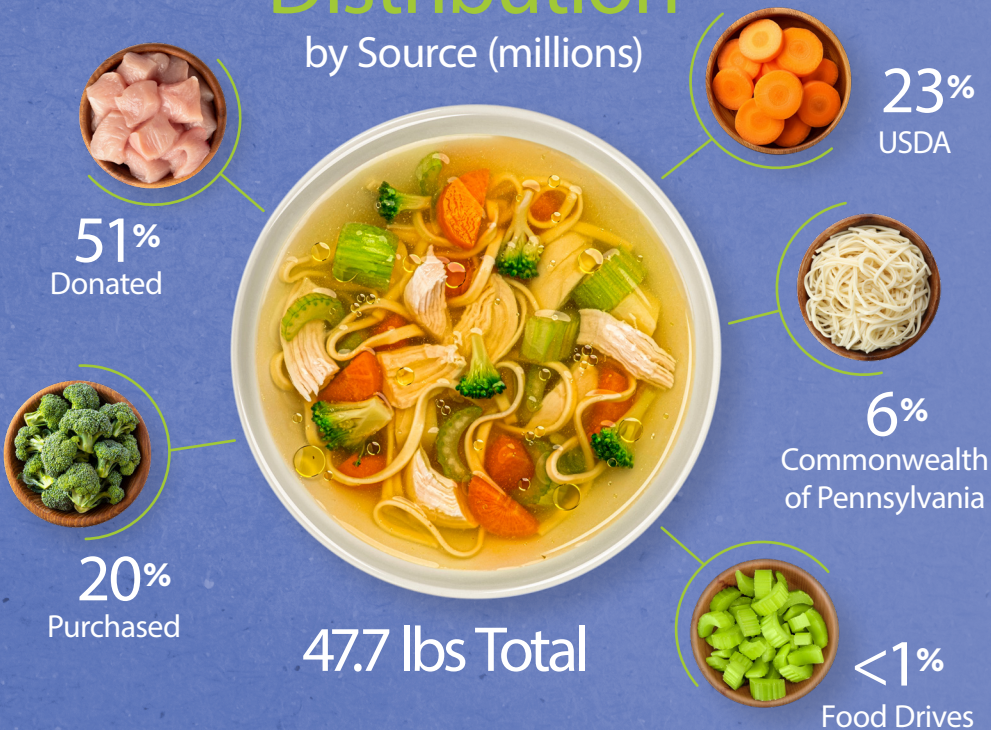
Operating Revenue

by Source (millions)



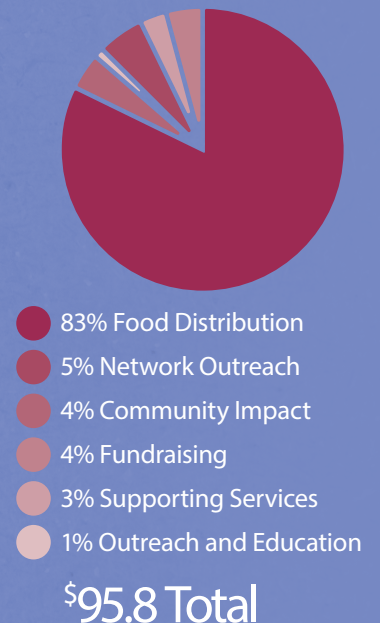
Food Distribution

by Source (millions)



Functional Expenses

by Category (millions)





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