

2018 Annual REPORT



RHODE ISLAND COMMUNITY
FOOD BANK

Member Agencies Across Rhode Island

Barrington

TAPIN

Bristol

East Bay Food Pantry

Burrillville

St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) Our Lady of Good Help

Carolina

New Hope Pantry

Central Falls

Central Falls Food Pantry at Progreso Latino
Learning Community Charter School Pantry
Central Falls Housing Authority Forand Manor (CSFP only)
Central Falls Housing Authority Wilfrid Manor (CSFP only)
St. George Episcopal Pantry
Segue IFL School Pantry

Charlestown

RI Center Assisting those in Need (RICAN)

Chepachet

Chepachet Union Church

Coventry

Coventry Friends of Human Services

Cranston

Comprehensive Community Action Program
Edgewood Pawtuxet Food Closet: Transfiguration Church
Haitian Baptist Church of Rhode Island
SVDP Emergency Food Center

Cumberland

Lighthouse Community Outreach
Northern Rhode Island Food Pantry

East Greenwich

East Greenwich Interfaith Food Cupboard

East Providence

East Bay Community Action Program (CAP)
East Providence Boys & Girls Club Kids Cafe

Foster

St. Paul the Apostle
Comprehensive CAP Foster

Greenville

SVDP St. Philip Food Pantry

Harrisville

St. Patrick Food Closet

Johnston

St. Robert Food Closet
Thornton Elementary School Pantry

Lincoln

Lime Rock Baptist Church

Little Compton

Little Compton Assistance Association

Mapleville

Burrillville Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Shepherd's Food Pantry

Middletown

Looking Upwards
NCCMH Anita Jackson House

Narragansett

Galilee Mission to Fishermen
St. Peter by the Sea

Newport

Ahepa 245 II Inc
Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport Donovan Manor
Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport Florence Gray Pantry
Community Baptist Church
Martin Luther King Center
Newport Community School Pantry
Salvation Army Newport Corps
St. Joseph Church

North Kingstown

North Kingstown Food Pantry
Tri-County CAP North Kingstown

North Providence

Allendale Baptist Church
Embassy of Christ Church Food Pantry
Tri-County CAP North Providence

North Scituate

Town of Scituate Food Pantry
Trinity Episcopal Church

Pawtucket

Blackstone Valley Community Action Program
Blackstone Valley Emergency Food Center
Casa De Oracion Getsemani
Church of the Good Shepherd
Covenant Congregational Church
First Baptist Church of Pawtucket
Holy Family Parish
Jeanne Jugan Residence Little Sisters of the Poor
Living Hope Assembly of God
Pawtucket Backpackers
Pawtucket Housing Authority
Fogarty Manor (CSFP only)
Pawtucket Housing Authority Kennedy Manor (CSFP only)
Salvation Army Pawtucket Corps
St. John the Baptist Food Pantry
St. Matthew Trinity Lutheran Food Pantry
SVDP St. John Paul II Pantry

Peace Dale

Jonnycake Center of Peace Dale
Welcome House of South County

Providence

Amos House
Assembly Pentecostal Church of God Shalom
Bread & Produce 1890 House
Senior High Rise Pantry
Bridgham Manor (CSFP only)
Camp Street Ministries
Charles Street Community Center
Church of the Master Meal Site
Community Action Partnership of Providence
Community Food Share First Unitarian Church
Crossroads Rhode Island
Dexter Manor (CSFP only)
Dominica Manor (CSFP only)
Ephese SDA Church
Epiphany Soup Kitchen at St. Stephen's Church
Family Service of Rhode Island
Federal Hill House
Gateway Healthcare
Gospel Tabernacle Outreach
Grace Apartments (CSFP only)
Grant Pierce Housing Inc. Senior High Rise
Hillcrest Village Apartments (CSFP only)
Interfaith Food Ministry
Jamat Housing Food Center
John Hope Settlement House
JSA - Louis and Goldie Chester Full Plate Kosher Pantry
Love Divine Pantry
MAP
Maranatha Community Outreach
McAuley House
Metcalf Courts II (CSFP only)
Olmstead Gardens Inc. (CSFP only)
Our Lady of the Rosary Pantry
Parenti Villa Senior High Rise Pantry
PICA
Pocasset Manor (CSFP only)
Project Outreach
Providence Assembly of God Church
Providence Center (PCC)
Providence Spanish SDA Church
RI School for the Deaf School Pantry
Riveredge Village (CSFP only)
Salvation Army Providence Corps
Silver Lake Community Center
Sojourner House, Inc.
St. Charles Borromeo
St. Edward Food & Wellness Center
St. Elizabeth Place Providence (CSFP only)
St. Patrick Church Mary House Meal Kitchen
St. Peter & St. Andrew Food Pantry
St. Thomas Church
SVDP St. Anthony's Church
SVDP St. Raymond Church
Washington Park Community Center
West End Community Center
YWCA Gateway to Independence

Riverside

Good Neighbors

Rumford

Bread of Life Food Pantry

South Kingstown

New Life Assembly of God

Tiverton

East Bay CAP Tiverton
Tiverton Housing for the Elderly (CSFP only)

Warren

LIFE, Inc.
St. Mary of the Bay

Warwick

Bridgemark, Inc.
Cornerstone Church Food Pantry
Hardig Village (CSFP only)
Oakland Beach PTO School Pantry
Pilgrim Senior Center (CSFP only)
Shalom I Housing, Inc.
St. Rita Church Pantry
Westbay Community Action Partnership

West Greenwich

Faith Fellowship Food Pantry

West Warwick

Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church Pantry
Gateways to Change
Maisie Quinn School Pantry
SVDP St. Anthony Soup Kitchen
SVDP St. John & James Soup Kitchen
SVDP West Bay Meal Site
West Warwick Assistance Agency
West Warwick Senior Center

Westerly

Jonnycake of Westerly
SVDP Immaculate Conception
Tri-County CAP Westerly
WARM Shelter Meal Site Program

Woonsocket

All Saints Church
Community Care Alliance
Connecting for Children and Families, Inc.
Holy Trinity Church Food Pantry
New Beginnings Meal Site
St. Agatha Church
St. James Episcopal Church
St. Joseph Cupboard
Waterview Apartments
Woonsocket Head Start Food Center

Seekonk, MA

Seekonk Portuguese SDA Church

South Attleboro, MA

South Attleboro Assembly of God
SVDP St. Theresa Food Pantry

We Are Family

Thank you for being a part of the Rhode Island Community Food Bank family. We are pleased to present our 2018 Annual Report highlighting our efforts to end hunger in Rhode Island over the past year.

Throughout the state, we've seen an improving economy, which is good news for everyone. However, the families who visit our 158 member agencies are not seeing the benefits of this rising tide.

There are more jobs, yet workers are not earning enough to make ends meet, particularly when you factor in the increased costs of food and other necessities like utilities and rent. The families at the low end of the pay scale struggle the most.

In this year's Report, you'll read about Tatiana, who regularly visits the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center in Newport to access food assistance for herself and her three young children. Even with her job as a teacher's assistant in the public school system, she needs help putting food on the table.

You'll also read about the Bhada family, Farokh and Shamsnaz, who are committed to giving back to their neighbors in need as donors to the Food Bank. They are teaching their son, Cyrus, to do the same, bringing up a second generation ready to help others, just as they were raised to do growing up in India.

Finally, take a look at the list of individuals and organizations who contributed to the Food Bank during our last fiscal year. They, like you, are part of our family, caring for neighbors in need to ensure that no one in Rhode Island goes hungry.

We thank you for your generosity and hope you will continue to support us on our mission.



Edward O. Handy, III
President, Board of Directors



Andrew Schiff
Chief Executive Officer

Number of
people served
monthly
by the
Food Bank



YOUR TURN

Review our Annual Report to learn about the programs you have made possible.

Share our story with others and invite them to participate.

Talk to your friends about what they can do to help.

Visit rifoodbank.org to learn how to collect food and raise funds.



RHODE ISLAND COMMUNITY
FOOD BANK

OUR MISSION

To improve the quality of life for all Rhode Islanders by advancing solutions to the problem of hunger.

OUR VISION

We envision a state where no one goes hungry.



Jim and the team from Amica pack boxes of food for distribution.

Toward the Greater Good

Amica and its employees are committed to giving back to the communities where they live and work. Their efforts have had a tremendous impact on the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

Every year, around the Thanksgiving holiday, Amica employees participate in a healthy competition to collect food for the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. The result is more than 20,000 pounds of food that can be distributed to neighbors in need through the Food Bank's network of member agencies.

"Not only do they collect thousands of pounds of food," said Food Bank CEO Andrew Schiff, "but they focus on some of our most-needed items – like canned vegetables – so we know that we are getting healthy, nutritious food donated."

The annual food drive is but one way that Amica and the Food Bank come together to impact the community.

"Our multi-faceted partnership includes grants, sponsorships, board involvement, volunteerism and an annual employee food drive," explained Amica Senior Vice President Jim Bussiere, who also sits on the Board of the Food Bank. "This partnership enables us to find ways to contribute to the amazing work being done at the RI Community Food Bank."

Employees are encouraged to give financially and donate their time. Amica matches employee gifts at 150 percent, awards grants to nonprofits on behalf of involved employees and their spouses, and provides paid time off to volunteer in the community.

In one day this fall, Amica employees volunteered more than thirty hours and packaged and sorted over 3,000 pounds of food.

The Food Bank benefits from their support, but their giving also impacts the corporate culture at Amica, building enduring relationships within the company that extend out into the larger community.

According to Jim, "Our story is about helping people when they need it most. We do that by building meaningful relationships in the community that help us all work together toward the greater good."

Putting Her Family First

Tatiana works at the middle school just minutes away from the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Center (MLK), so she is able to visit the food pantry frequently.

“Sometimes, during a break in the workday, I will walk over to see what fresh bread they have. We can take as much bread as we want.”

In addition to her trips to pick up bread, she visits the pantry monthly to stock up on nutritious food for her three children: 2 boys, ages 5 and 7 and a girl, age 3.

“They have so much good food here: vegetables, grains, herbs. There is a great variety and much of it is fresh. Apples, squash. It’s such a huge help for my family. And the children really like coming and picking out their food.”

MLK is one of the 158 member agencies of the Rhode Island Community Food

Bank located throughout the state. The organization offers numerous services and resources that have benefited Tatiana and her children.

In addition to the food pantry, she and her children participate in many programs from weekly family meals to afterschool and summer enrichment programs. Her son Max takes violin lessons with the Newport String Project, which she could never afford otherwise.

When she first came to visit MLK, Tatiana was overwhelmed, not knowing how she would make ends meet.

She and her husband had lost their home and all of their belongings in a house fire. Then, the stress of the situation led to divorce, and she and the children receive no support from him.

Tatiana does qualify for SNAP, the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance

Program, and receives a childcare subsidy from DHS, the Department of Human Services. The staff at MLK helped her access both of these resources.

“The people here at MLK are like family. They have supported me and my children so much. I don’t think I would have healed as well as I have without them.”

But, even with the benefits she receives and her teacher’s assistant salary, Tatiana cannot afford her monthly food bills. She relies on the food pantry to fill that gap.

“I don’t know what I would do without them. We are in such a better place than we were three years ago. MLK has made an incredible difference in our lives.”



The Flow of Food



Food comes from retailers, growers, manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers and community food drives.



Once at the Food Bank, food is sorted and inspected.



Food is distributed to our statewide network of food pantries, meal sites, shelters, youth programs, senior centers and other member agencies.



Food is provided to 53,000 Rhode Islanders each month.

Last year, the Food Bank distributed nearly 10.6 million pounds of food through its network of member agencies.

All year long, the Food Bank acquires food from a wide range of sources including food businesses like growers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers. In addition, donors, consisting of individuals, companies, and organizations in the community, contribute generously to help us supply food to our neighbors in need. (See pie chart below for details)

Member agencies view the Food Bank's inventory through a convenient online shopping system and select the food needed for their guests. The majority of food – 79% – is delivered by our dedicated drivers with our fleet of 8 trucks.

Yet, to meet the need in the community, we can no longer rely only on donated food as we have in the past. Nearly one-third of the food that we distribute is purchased with funds contributed by our generous donors.

When purchasing food, we have the advantage of selecting healthier options that may not be found in the donation stream.

Eighty-eight percent of the food we distribute through our network is considered “core” food which can be used to prepare a nutritious meal. Examples include brown rice, cereal, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, pastas and sauce, canned soups and stews, peanut butter and tuna.

Fresh Food is the Best Food

Although there are challenges in quickly and efficiently distributing fresh produce through our network, the Food Bank is committed to making fruits and vegetables available to our guests at pantries and

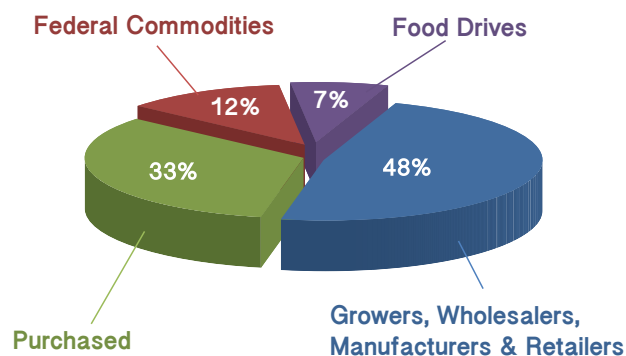
meal sites. Both local farms as well as national distributors provide opportunities for us to acquire produce for a small fee to cover shipping and packaging costs.

More than 2,100,000 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables were distributed through our network last year. That's 20% of all of the food delivered to our member agencies.

Local farm businesses like Pippin Orchard and Steere Farm contribute more than 300,000 pounds of their bounty. And our own volunteer-run community farms contributed an additional 12,000 pounds to the Food Bank along with what they delivered directly to member agencies.

It's worth the extra effort to ensure that everyone has access to fresh, nutritious produce all year long.

2018 - Sources of Food



A Legacy of Giving Back

"We have benefited so much by coming to this country. This is our community. And we contribute back to it."

From a very young age, Farokh Bhada and Shamsnaz Virani were taught the importance of giving back by their families in their birth country of India.

As Shamsnaz explains, "It's part of who I am. It is necessary to take care of the community where you live."

That's a lesson they hope to impart on their own young son, Cyrus.

"We want to educate our son about this work," says Farokh. "He's only 8 months now but when he's old enough, we want him to learn."

In particular, they want him to know about their work supporting the Rhode Island Community Food Bank and other organizations. They believe that hunger should not be a problem in such a wealthy country, but they know the reality and they are very generously making a difference.

According to Farokh, "A country like ours is so wealthy, so prosperous, there is no reason to have people go hungry."

Shamsnaz adds, "The Food Bank is trying to tackle a problem that shouldn't really be such a problem in this country."

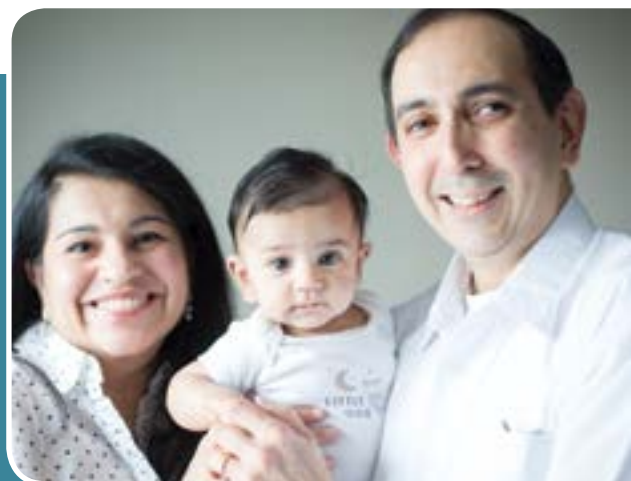
They first became involved with the Food Bank when they attended a Truck Stop fundraising event. It was a nice way for them to be introduced to the organization.

But they became even more engaged when they volunteered and got to see the work of the Food Bank firsthand.

Farokh remembers, "We were really impressed when we volunteered at the Food Bank and saw the scale of the operation."

Now they attend events, invite others to join them and make regular donations.

"We don't always have time to volunteer but there are other ways to support the organizations we believe in."



Shamsnaz Virani and Farokh Bhada with their son, Cyrus

And it is a rewarding experience for them both, as Farokh passionately describes their commitment:

"Supporting the Food Bank helps us feel that we are giving back."

We have benefited so much by coming to this country. We are now part of the community and this is how we express our appreciation.

Home for me is here. This is our community. And we contribute back to it."

An Efficient and Effective Organization

You can be confident that your contributions to the Rhode Island Community Food Bank are put to good use.

Eighty-eight percent of all Food Bank expenses support our mission of acquiring and distributing healthy food as well as delivering programs and services to the community. Fundraising and administrative costs make up just 12% of our total expenses.

In order to meet the need in the community, the Food Bank now purchases nearly 33% of the food we distribute. That means we must raise enough money to acquire 3.5 million pounds of food.

To achieve our mission, we rely on the generous support of businesses, foundations, organizations and individuals who are committed to providing assistance to our neighbors in need.



Community Kitchen Helps Adults Get to Work

communitykitchen CULINARY JOB TRAINING PROGRAM

The Community Kitchen program at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank prepares low-income and unemployed adults for jobs in the food industry and has been doing so for more than twenty years.

The fourteen-week immersive program is free for qualified candidates and covers a wide range of topics like knife handling and food safety including ServSafe certification. In addition, participants are taught life skills like resume writing, job interviewing and even personal financial management.

From the very first day, students prepare healthy, nutritious meals that are distributed to children participating in afterschool programs at our Kids Cafe sites.

Thirteen students are enrolled in each session where they learn both in the classroom and in our industrial kitchen. They are also placed in on-the-job training sites where they can practice their skills in a real-world setting.

Once they're finished, graduates leave the program with the tools to be successful in work and life.

Two professional chefs lead the program, along with a life

skills coordinator. Upon graduation, 86% of students secure full-time employment in the food industry. Many of them return to the Community Kitchen as volunteers or to demonstrate their cooking skills to a new class.

On-the-Job Training Sites - We're fortunate to have such generous restaurants and food businesses in the area that are willing to host Community Kitchen students in their internships. Students practice the skills they learn in the classroom in a real work environment at these locations:

Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island	Providence College Dining Services
Brewed Awakenings	Public Kitchen and Bar
The Capital Grille	Renaissance Providence
The Catering Gourmet	Hotel - Banquet Kitchen
Characters Cafe	Rhode Island Country Club
Crowne Plaza	Rhode Island Hospital
Darlington Memory Lane	Rhode Island School of Design
Dave's Marketplace	Russell Morin Catering
The District	Salted Slate
Easy Entertaining	Tockwotton on the Waterfront
Eleanor Slater Hospital	West Shore Health Center
Eurest Dining at Hasbro, Inc.	Wildflour Vegan Bakery and Juice Bar
FM Global	Wingate Residences on the East Side
Friendly Home	Xaco Taco
IGT Corporation	
Jewish Alliance of Greater RI	
Los Andes	
Mills Tavern	
NYLO Providence/Warwick	



Community Kitchen Chefs Ron Lewis and Heather Langlois with Jacques Pépin, Sara Moulton, Food Bank CEO Andrew Schiff and the Jacques Pépin Foundation's Claudine Pépin and Rollie Wesen.

SAVOR BENEFIT

In June, the Rhode Island Community Food Bank and The Jacques Pépin Foundation teamed up to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Community Kitchen and raise money and awareness for the program as well as other culinary job training initiatives.

The event included wine pairings and a five-course dinner by celebrity chefs like Ming Tsai, Rick Moonen, Champe Speidel, Matthew McCartney, Jeremy Sewall, James Wayman and the Pastry Faculty from Johnson & Wales University, as well as attendance by special guests Jacques and Claudine Pépin, Rollie Wesen, Sara Moulton, Rick Bayless, Barton Seaver, and Michel Nischan.

Held at Newport Vineyards, Savor raised nearly \$200,000 to provide culinary job opportunities and training for adults.



Finding Herself in the Kitchen

After working as a Customer Service Representative for AT&T, Deborah was laid off and struggled to figure out what she would do next.

“I started to look for jobs but being in one place for so long was not a good thing. I had worked for 9 years but I was underqualified for any new job. Now we need a degree. I didn’t fit anywhere.”

While searching for work online, Deborah came across the Community Kitchen culinary job training program at the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

“I was looking for work and I saw the opportunity at the Community Kitchen. It was cooking and I love cooking. But I didn’t feel like I could do the program.”

Unemployed and divorced after more than twenty years of marriage, Deborah was hopeless and depressed. She had even been homeless, staying with different friends temporarily until she could find something permanent.

With the help of her grown daughters, she applied and was accepted to the free 14-week program.

“After that, my life changed. I had this idea that I could finish this program and have a job. I would be able to work in something new, a new start for me.”

Deborah dove right into the program and hasn’t looked back, absorbing everything she could along the way.

“It’s knowledge, not only in the kitchen but life skills. They teach you to know the real you and the kind of person you want to be.”

Coming to the Community Kitchen and taking advantage of the program was a learning experience for Deborah.

For the first time in a long time, Deborah can see a future, one where she can support herself and not rely on anyone else.

“I would like to be, of course, a chef. Now I know it’s not that easy. It’s a very long way but I’m willing to do it. I want a good job and I want to learn.”

Upon graduation, Deborah found a position at Yoleni’s, a Greek café, restaurant and marketplace in downtown Providence. You can sometimes see her in the window smiling as she prepares delicious cuisine for their guests.



Deb, fourth from right, with her Community Kitchen class.

Programs that Make a Difference

In addition to getting food to neighbors in need through food pantries and meal sites, the Food Bank offers a number of community-based programs that provide additional support to guests at our member agencies.

Healthy Habits: Eating Well On a Budget

Healthy Habits is a nutrition education program designed to help guests of member agencies create healthier meals on a tight budget, with a focus on balance, moderation and variety.

Classes and workshops are held at food pantries and meal sites, bringing education directly to the people who need it most. Our trained staff focus on four key areas: nutrition, healthy cooking, food safety and food budgeting.

Last year, more than 2,300 people participated in Healthy Habits activities.

In addition to offering learning experiences for guests, the Food Bank also trains staff and volunteers at our member agencies, so they can extend these opportunities to more people.

Kids Cafe Afterschool Meals

The Food Bank's Kids Cafe serves healthy evening meals to children at risk of hunger and provides nutrition education as part of their afterschool programs. Meals are prepared daily by the students in the Food Bank's Community Kitchen culinary job training program. A total of 14,568 meals were served last year.



Meals4Kids Boxes

During vacation and holiday breaks, families with children who normally receive free and reduced-priced breakfast and lunch at school are forced to find other resources for their meals. Meals4Kids boxes provide children with a week's worth of breakfasts, lunches and snacks that will help them get through a vacation or transitional period. Boxes are distributed through community health centers and food pantries and include information on other community resources. More than 13,500 boxes were given out last year.

School-Based Programs

The Food Bank currently supports fourteen food pantries and other programs located throughout the state at local schools. The sites serve more than 1,000 young people each month, delivering healthy, nutritious food and snacks that students can eat at school or at home. School-based pantries are located on the grounds of the school to provide an easily accessible source of food assistance to low-income students and, in many cases, their families as well.

Senior Boxes

As part of the federal Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP), qualified seniors receive a box of nutritious food that provides them with basic staples to add to their monthly food supply. The boxes are distributed through food pantries, senior centers and senior housing developments. Currently, nearly 1,500 seniors are enrolled in the program receiving more than 17,700 boxes during the past year.

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\$50,000 - \$150,000

Estate of William R. Mershon

\$25,000 - \$49,999

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End Hunger Challenge Fund

Created by a group of generous Food Bank donors to offer a pool of funds for matching gift purposes. Through their generosity, these supporters inspire others to give.

Founders

Leticia & John* Carter
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Windmist Farm

In Kind Donations

Banfi Vintners Foundation
Stephen and Katrina Bestwick/First Point Power
Broadbent Selection
California Caviar
Chase Canopy Company, Inc.
Dew Claw Studios
Guittard Chocolate
High Output, Inc.
Houghton Mifflin
Jamestown Arts Center
John Boos & Co.
Mellissime Inc.
New Harvest Coffee Roasters
Newport Art Museum & Art Association
Nick's on Broadway
Ocean House
Oceania Cruises
Jacques Pépin
Pernod Ricard USA
RJP Packaging
Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Peirce, Inc.
South County Art Association
Spence Wells Associates
Sur La Table
Tallulah's Taqueria
Verity Wine Partners
Wakefern Food Corporation
The Wheeler School

FY18 - Statement of Financial Position

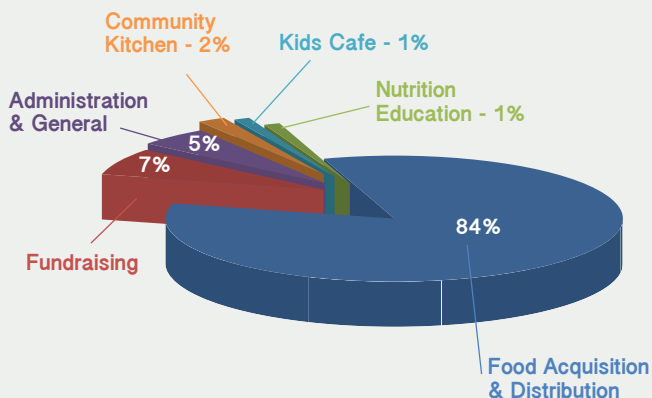
ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 811,185
Accounts receivable, net	193,091
Food inventory	743,518
Investments	979,290
Prepaid expenses	100,153
Property and equipment, net	6,042,543
Investments, less current portion	4,915,398
Total assets	\$ 13,785,178
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Liabilities:	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 470,855
Inventory held for Department of Human Services	84,630
Total liabilities	555,485
Net assets:	
Unrestricted	12,376,999
Temporarily restricted	852,694
Total net assets	13,229,693
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 13,785,178

FY18 - Statement of Activities

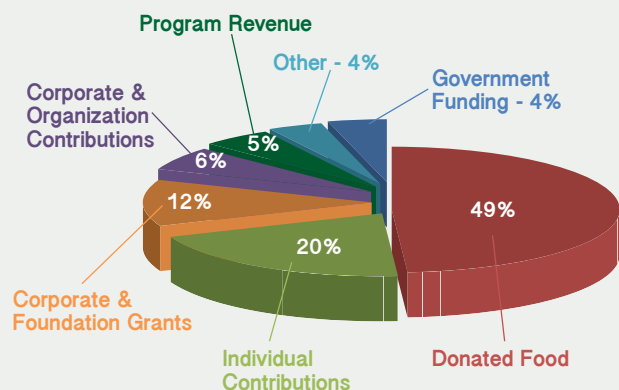
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
Contributions	\$ 16,607,947
Shared maintenance & co-op revenue	951,596
Special events, net	451,227
Government grants and contracts	699,687
Net investment income	344,051
Other	24,105
Total public support and revenue	19,078,613
EXPENSES	
Program services	16,394,688
Management and general	940,637
Fundraising and development	1,350,202
Total expenses	18,685,527
Increase in net assets	\$ 393,086

The financial statements of the Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association are audited by Citrin Cooperman & Company, LLP. A copy of the complete audited financial statements, along with the auditor's report thereon, is available at rfoodbank.org.

FY18 - Expenditures



FY18 - Public Support & Revenue



Member Agencies Across Rhode Island

Each month last year, the Rhode Island Community Food Bank served 53,000 people in need of food assistance through our statewide network of 158 member agencies. This map shows the number of member agencies located in each of the cities and towns we serve. These agencies include food pantries, meal programs, senior centers, day care and afterschool programs. For the most current list of member agencies, visit rfoodbank.org and click on Find Food.



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The Washington Trust Company

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Professor of Medicine, Clinical
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TD Bank

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Deborah Thurston
Food Coordinator
TAPIN*

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Controller
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Senior Manager of Volunteer and Nutrition
Services
Westbay Community Action*

Jyothi Subramaniam

Former Faculty
Johnson & Wales University

Christopher C. Whitney

Partner
Pierce Atwood, LLP

* Member Agency of the Food Bank

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