

Among client households with children, 76% are food insecure and 37% are experiencing hunger.

In 2000, slightly more than half of all food stamp recipients were children. About 68% of these children were school age. Most of the food stamp households with children were headed by single adults, with half of these households receiving cash assistance in addition to food stamp benefits. In 2002 demand for emergency

food assistance climbed

an average of 19% in 25 major cities. Recent research indicates that even mild undernutrition experienced by young children

during critical periods

of growth may lead to reductions in physical growth and affect brain development. One in four people in a soup kitchen line is a child. Of the more than 23 million emergency food recipients served by America's Second Harvest, more than

9 million are children.

In 2000, approximately 13 million American children were food insecure meaning they were hungry or at risk of hunger. In November 2001,

America's Second Harvest

released its third and most comprehensive study of hunger in the U.S.: Hunger in America 2001. The following are some key findings of the study regarding the elderly in our country: 2.3 million

persons receive their

Food from pantries. Among all America's Second Harvest client

of pantry recipients

65 and older. 53.9% of all client with seniors are food insecure.

1.1 million households.

client households with

50.1% are served in center

in suburban areas, and

rural areas. Among all client with at least one

24.5% use senior

bag programs,

attend senior nutrition

(such as senior center that

lunch) and 6.8% receive

delivered meals or

meals-on-wheels.

6% of households

with an elderly

person are food

insecure.

members of

households, 11.1%

are ages

households

an estimated

Among

seniors,

cities, 32.1%

17.9% in

households

senior,

20.8%

brown

sites

serve

home-

More than the sum

of our parts

2005



Annual Report

Food Bank of Alaska

More than the sum of our parts >>>

>>>Hunger is a fundamental issue, not only in Alaska, but nationally and internationally. In our state alone, it is estimated that more than 70,000 people have trouble finding enough to eat each day. The sheer numbers are staggering, and Food Bank of Alaska would need an army to combat the problem of hunger statewide.

Fortunately, we have an army in place, and it is growing all the time. We work with more than 300 partner agencies to distribute food to Alaska's hungry every day. We have established a network of concerned and caring vendors and food producers that supply FBA with the items we provide to our partners. We have a devoted base of transportation companies who work with us to deliver food to urban and rural areas across a state the size of the American southwest. We have built a foundation of financial donors from state and federal programs, grants, and businesses and individuals who support our efforts. We have the most amazing team of employees any organization could wish for. And we have a dedicated network of volunteers who never fail to inspire us all.

None of us could do it alone, but working together we are **more than the sum of our parts**. We become a force to be reckoned with—a force determined to eliminate the terrible threat of hunger in Alaska.

People >>> Teamwork can be

defined as a “joint, coordinated action by

a group of people,

in which individual interests are subordinated to group

unity and efficiency.”

Hunger in Alaska. 9,200 students are getting free or reduced-price lunches or breakfasts. The student food program has grown by 80% in the last 10 years. One meal equals

1.5 pounds. For \$1, FBA can secure 5 pounds of food. 5 pounds of food equals about 3.5 meals. 70,000 Alaskans are hungry or at risk of going hungry.

One in five Alaskan children is hungry. One in ten adults is hungry or food insecure (not sure where their meal is coming from). 4.1% of Alaskans go without food at some point each year. A FBA study in 2002 found that

14,000 families in Anchorage visit food pantries each month- at least 11% of Anchorage’s population of 265,000 people receives food assistance. The United Way’s Day of Caring

Food Drive in 2004 secured

159,092 pounds of food. This equates to 106,061 meals and fed 680 people

for one year.

Poverty is the root cause of hunger. According to the 2000 census, 59,600 people have household incomes below the federal poverty line and an additional 84,000 people have household incomes between 100% and 185% of the poverty line (families below 185% of poverty are eligible to

receive food through federal programs such as The

Emergency Food Assistance Program and the Women, Infants, and Children nutrition program.)

The 2001 WIC Healthy Mom Survey by the Institute for Circumpolar Health found that as many as 37% of rural Alaskan women are concerned about not having

enough food,

and 15% of rural Alaskan women reported that they did not have enough food.

Boston University and the Food Bank Council of Michigan studies estimate that a community would need to distribute 234 pounds per person in poverty in order to meet the need.

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President's Letter >>>

>>>A common myth about hunger is that it is primarily an issue associated with homelessness. But we know that it is neither that simple nor that neat. Nationally, less than 10% of those receiving emergency food assistance are homeless. The sad reality is that our working families, our elderly and our children comprise the vast majority of those who are hungry. Here in Alaska 70,000 people are not sure where their next meal is coming from (59,000 of them live below the federal poverty line, which is \$23,570 for a family of four). This means that hard working Alaskans are forced to make the types of trade-offs that no one would ever want to make: food, clothing, shelter, utilities, transportation, or health insurance. One outcome of those tough decisions is that nearly 50% of the clients served by the largest food pantries in Anchorage are children.

A lot of individuals and organizations work together across the state to meet the growing need of hungry Alaskans. We often call it "collaboration," which really is just a fancy way of saying "teamwork." Teamwork can be defined as a "joint, coordinated action by a group of people, in which individual interests are subordinated to group unity and efficiency." If you've lived here long enough, you know that neighbors helping neighbors is the hallmark of Alaskans. Food Bank of Alaska (FBA) believes that it takes a network to feed hungry Alaskans and therefore, by definition, we always work as part of a team. Here are a few of our teams' notable achievements this past year:

>Distributed 4.9 million pounds of food (3.26 million meals) in fiscal year 2005, a 14% increase over 2004 and a 63% increase since 2001. This is all about teamwork. TOTE and Horizon Lines assist us in getting food from the Lower 48 to FBA. Our warehouse team of Bob, Shawn, Chet, Jim, Fred and John coordinate storage and delivery to our over 300 partner agencies around the state. These agencies, with their local partners, directly serve hungry Alaskans.

>Advocated actively to amend the IRS 170(e)(3) regulation that prevents FBA from distributing donated food to tribes. At the urging of FBA and more than 40 tribes from across the state, Senator Murkowski introduced a bill in May 2005 to begin the process of correction.

>Partnered with more than a dozen leading faith-based, social service and community leadership organizations, including

Abbott Loop Community Church, Catholic Social Services, Crosspoint Church, New Hope on the Last Frontier, Lutheran Social Services, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and United Way of Anchorage, as well as the Municipality of Anchorage, to successfully stage the first annual Anchorage Thanksgiving Blessing project, providing food to more than 12,000 individuals.

>Inaugurated the state's first food safety certificate program for food pantries. At least one representative of every active FBA partner agency has completed the program.

>Implemented the K.I.D.S. program, a collaboration supported locally by the Atwood and Rasmuson Foundations and nationally by Kids In Distressed Situations, Inc., a national charity of leading retailers, manufacturers and licensors of children's products committed to helping children in need. FBA teamed with Cook Inlet Tribal Council (Anchorage), Catholic Community Services (Juneau), Fairbanks Community Food Bank (Fairbanks) and Kawerak, Inc. (Nome) to distribute \$289,000 worth of clothing to kids in need.

>Teamed with nine food banks around the country, the University of Chicago, and America's Second Harvest—the nation's food bank network, to design and implement "The Choice System," a revolutionary e-bidding system through which America's Second Harvest allocates food to its member food banks.

>Stood arm-in-arm with more than 2,500 Alaskan individual and corporate donors to gather a portion of the necessary resources to reduce hunger in our state.

As you can see, Food Bank of Alaska exists in a perpetual state of teamwork. The fact is no one—neither those who are hungry nor those who provide assistance to the hungry—can successfully go it alone. It truly takes a network of neighbors helping neighbors to ensure that no Alaskan is hungry.

Jeff Clarke
Board President

Susannah Morgan
Executive Director

Hunger



For more than

70,000 Alaskans,

finding enough to eat is a daily battle.

The number of Americans living in poverty

is rising: Between 2000 and 2001,

poverty

rose to 11.7% of the population,

or 32.9 million people, up from

11.3% and 31.6 million. The 2001 median

household income in the US was \$42,228,

representing a 2.2% decline in real

income from its 2000 level of \$43,162. The number

of Americans unemployed is rising: Average

employment rates in the past year have risen: in 2001, the

rate was 4.8%, but jumped to 5.7% in 2002

The number of Americans who were

food insecure, or hungry or at risk of hunger, was 33.6 million, a rise

from 33.2 million Americans who were food insecure.

The number of individuals who are suffering from hunger

rose from 8.5 million in 2000 to 9 million

in 2001. The number of food insecure households with children

has also risen since 2000 by 10,000 to 6.18 million.

The number of people seeking

emergency food assistance is rising:

America's Second Harvest's report

found that 23.3

million people sought and received emergency hunger relief from

our network of charities in 2001.

The study also found that between

1997 and 2001, demand for emergency

food assistance through the America's

Second Harvest network has risen

9% since 1997. 23 million

people receiving emergency food

assistance is equivalent

to the 10 largest U.S.

cities: New York, Los Angeles,

Chicago, Houston,

Philadelphia, San Diego,

Phoenix, San Antonio,

Dallas, and Detroit.

A survey of 55 Catholic Charities

agencies found that in anticipation

of the busy winter holidays, 85%

are expecting an increase

in people seeking

emergency financial

assistance, 66% are

expecting greater need for

food, and 71% are anticipating a

shortage this holiday season

in financial donations. A survey

of America's Second Harvest

affiliates in late 2001 and early

2002 found 86% had seen an

increase in food

assistance in the past year.

>>>Hunger is a hard reality for many Alaskans.

Stretching a can of soup for lunch and dinner is common. Mothers foregoing meals so their children can have food is not unusual. Seniors sharing the meager contents of their cupboards happens too often. The lines of hungry people visiting soup kitchens are getting longer and longer. Kids are dropped off at feeding sites during the summer to receive the only decent meal they might have that day. For more than 70,000 Alaskans, finding enough to eat is a daily battle.>>

>>Food Bank of Alaska is dedicated to eliminating hunger in Alaska by obtaining food and providing it to our partner agencies feeding hungry people, and through anti-hunger leadership. FBA strives to provide food to more than 300 partners across the state. These food pantries, soup kitchens, day care centers, emergency shelters and feeding programs are all on the front lines of hunger.

FBA supports agencies and programs that get food to people. FBA is constantly acquiring food from both local and national vendors, organizing food drives, arranging transportation from Outside and across the state, and raising funds to support these efforts.

>>Governor Frank Murkowski presented FBA a check for \$10,000 to help purchase turkeys for the first annual Thanksgiving Blessing Project. The project provided meals for more than 12,000 Anchorage residents in one day. The faith community led the project, raising food and money, as well as assigning volunteers and managing five sites around the city. This money was a great boost!



GRANTS >>>

Monetary grants often plant the seeds that will help FBA grow. Grantors have invested in FBA's future, helping us to grow our physical capacity—for instance, by funding an expanded food cooler to hold more fresh products for agencies—or providing monies to help run a client choice food pantry like New Hope on the Last Frontier. FBA uses the dollars generously provided by foundations, local companies and organizations to benefit hungry people.

Alaska USA Federal Credit Union

Alyeska Pipeline Services Company

America's Second Harvest

ConocoPhillips

East Anchorage Rotary Club

Feinstein Foundation

First National Bank Alaska

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger

Rasmuson Foundation

Rotary Club of Anchorage (Downtown)

State of Alaska Department of Health & Social Services

Udelhoven Oil Field System Services Inc.

United Way of Anchorage

VOLUNTEER HOURS >>>

12,703 hours is like having six additional employees.

Volunteers are the heart of Food Bank of Alaska. Volunteers help sort food, stock the agency room shelves, provide support for special events and collect cans at FBA's various food drives. Some help with data entry while others have adopted a "bread route," picking up donated loaves at local bakeries each week. There aren't enough kind words we could say about volunteers and how much FBA appreciates their hard work and dedication.

TOP 10 AGENCIES >>>

FBA partner agencies are the hands that help feed hungry Alaskans. Every day, partners depend on FBA to make sure they have food on their shelves to distribute to their communities. Each agency is valuable to us, and without the dedicated people who run these agencies it would be impossible for FBA to reach all those in need. Listed are the Top 10 Agencies which accessed the most food in FY2005.

<i>Beans Café</i>	648,425
<i>Catholic Social Services</i>	357,448
<i>Lutheran Social Services</i>	332,234
<i>Wasilla Area Seniors, Inc.</i>	209,084
<i>New Hope on the Last Frontier</i>	182,406
<i>Kenai Peninsula Food Bank, Inc.</i>	158,193
<i>S/A Older Alaskans Program</i>	135,926
<i>S/A Family Emergency Services Program</i>	115,659
<i>S/A Mat-Su Valley Corps</i>	115,008
<i>AnchorAge Senior Center</i>	106,034
<i>Palmer Food Bank</i>	103,383
Total Pounds Accessed from FBA:	2,463,800

TRANSPORTATION DONORS >>>

Getting around Alaska is never easy. The summer season brings road construction and closures. Winter presents snow and ice at every turn. Autumn winds and rains blow every which way. Spring—who knows what you'll get—snow, ice, heat waves, slush, titanic mud puddles and everything in between. Despite these challenges, FBA gets the food where it needs to go. Truck drivers, barge captains, pilots and post offices have our unending respect. Without their willingness to negotiate the sea, air and roads, we wouldn't be able to reach nearly 70 towns and villages off the road system. And with transportation costs at an all-time high, we appreciate every pallet load, barge container and every bit of trailer space that is given to FBA.

AirLand Express

Carlisle Transportation

Horizon Lines

Lynden, Inc.

Northern Air Cargo

Totem Ocean Trailer Express

United Freight & Transport

Weaver Brothers

Agencies >

>>When a client visits a pantry such as Lutheran Social Services in Anchorage, The Salvation Army in Hoonah or the Stony River Tribal Council, they can count on receiving a box of food. These agencies are our partners and reach out to the hungry people in their communities. >>

>>On National Hunger Awareness Day, Anchorage Mayor Mark Begich led policy makers on a tour of several feeding and pantry sites around the city, including stops at FBA, Downtown Soup Kitchen, New Hope on the Last Frontier and Mt. View Boys & Girls Club. This tour was designed to raise awareness for local leaders about food and hunger issues.





By working together with these agencies,

FBA hopes that every hungry person will be fed and can be confident

that if they need help, help is not far away.

>>These agencies rely on Food Bank of Alaska to help stock their shelves. Currently, FBA serves more than 300 agencies across the state. FBA works side-by-side with agencies, providing them with up-to-date inventory lists, educating our partners about safe food handling and helping them set up commodity food programs that help people in emergency situations or provide clients with a monthly USDA food box.

FBA partner agencies are varied. Some are soup kitchens that count on FBA for ingredients for their hot meals. Some are multi-service agencies that provide not only food, but clothing, rental assistance and more. A few agencies are client choice food pantries, places where people can select the food their family needs and prefers. FBA serves tribal communities, churches, emergency shelters, day care centers, senior facilities and more. The diversity of partner agencies helps ensure that a variety of cultures are served. Not everyone will visit a food pantry if they run out of food; they may go to a soup kitchen, or a child might get food from a school nurse.

Partner agencies also benefit by acquiring their food through FBA. Agencies can save by not having to pay retail prices for expensive items such as milk or produce. FBA works with Matanuska Maid, a local dairy, to bottle and supply milk at a reduced cost. Fresh produce goes to agencies at no cost, saving them money that can then purchase even more food.

FBA has established a safe-food handling program that requires all partner agencies to receive training in food safety procedures. FBA even developed a certification class that can be taken at the FBA facility or reach our rural partners through a correspondence program. FBA prides itself on distributing food that is safe to eat and wants agencies to be confident they are also providing safe food to their clients. The FBA course covers food storage tips, sell-by dates, serving temperatures, and provides guidelines to identify a "bad can" or food that has been compromised.

By working together with these agencies, FBA hopes that every hungry person will be fed and can be confident that if they need help, help is not far away.

PARTNERS ACROSS THE LAST FRONTIER >>>

FBA depends on partner agencies to help feed the 70,000 who are at risk of going hungry everyday. FBA works with more than 300 partner agencies across Alaska—from Kodiak to Barrow, Metlakatla to Nome. Food Bank of Alaska agencies can be found in urban and rural communities all over the state, including:

Adak
Alakanuk
Allakaket
Anaktuvik Pass
Anchorage
Angoon
Aniak
Atka
Atkasuk
Barrow
Bethel
Big Lake
Chickaloon
Chitina
Chugiak
Copper Center
Cordova
Crooked Creek
Dillingham
Eagle River
Emmonak
Fairbanks
Fort Yukon
Haines
Holy Cross
Homer
Hoonah
Houston
Iliamna
Juneau
Kake
Kalskag
Karluk
Kenai
Ketchikan
Klawock
Kodiak
Kokhanok
Kotlik
Kotzebue
Lower Kalskag
Metlakatla
Mountain Village
Naknek
Nanwalek
Nome
Nondalton

Noorvik
Nuiqsut
Ouzinkie
Palmer
Petersburg
Point Hope
Port Graham
Port Heiden
Sand Point
Seldovia
Seward
Sitka
Soldotna
St. George Island
St. Michael
Stony River
Tok
Toksook Bay
Trapper Creek
Tyonek
Valdez
Wainwright
Wasilla
Willow
Wrangell

Food Bank of Alaska Statewide Partners

Abbott Loop Community Church
Akeela House, Inc.
Alaska Assemblies of God
Alaska Baptist Family Services
Alaska Family Services
Alaska Food Coalition
Alaska Youth & Parent Foundation
Alaskan Aids Assistance Association
Aleutian/Pribilof Island Association
Alpine Alternatives
Anchorage City Church
Anchorage Community Mental Health Services
Anchorage Community Mental Health Services Continued Care Unit
Anchorage Community SDA Church
Anchorage First Free Methodist
Anchorage Native Assembly
AnchorAge Senior Center

Anchorage Vineyard Church
Armed Services YMCA
Asa'carsarmiut Tribal Council
Atka IRA Village Council
AWAIC
Bean's Café
Bethel Lions Club
Boys & Girls Club
Boys & Girls Club/Barrow
Bristol Bay Regional Food Bank
Burchell High School
Camp Fire USA/AK Council
Catholic Social Services
Challenge Alaska
Chitina Traditional Indian Village
Christian Pilots Association of Alaska
Chugachmiut
Chugiak Eagle River Food Pantry
City of Adak
City of Gambell
City of Noorvik
Cook Inlet Housing Authority
Cook Inlet Tribal Council
Copper River Native Association
Covenant House Alaska
Crisis Pregnancy Center
Crooked Creek Tribal Council
Dena A Coy
Denali Family Services
Dimond Jewel Church of God
Downtown Soup Kitchen
Eagle River Church of God
EFNEP: Recipes For Success
Emmonak Traditional Council
Fairbanks Community Food Bank
Family Christian Center
Family Food Cache
First Bible Baptist Church of Point Lay
First Samoan Congregational Christian Church
First Samoan Star of the Bright
FISH
Food Pantry of Wasilla
G.G.H.T. Ministries
Genesis House
Helping Hands Food Bank
Higher Ground Ranch
Hilltop Assembly of God
Holy Cross Tribal Council
Hope Christian Fellowship
Karluk IRA Traditional Council
Kenai Peninsula Food Bank, Inc.
Kids Are People, Inc.
Kids Cafe Program of Anchorage
King's Kids Child Care
Kodiak Island Food Bank
Kotzebue Church of God
Latino Lions Club

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
Lutheran Social Services
Mabel T. Caverly Senior Center
Metlakatla Church of God
Mid Valley Seniors, Inc.
MLK Jr. Foundation (Shiloh Mission)
Mountain View Baptist Church
Naknek Native Village Council
Naqsragmiut Tribal Council
Native Council of Port Heiden
Native Village of Atkasuk
Native Village of Barrow
Native Village of Eklutna
Native Village of Eyak
Native Village of Fort Yukon
Native Village of Kalskag Tribal Council
Native Village of Koyuk
Native Village of Point Hope
Native Village of St. Michael
Native Village of Wainwright
Native Village of Wales
New Harvest Apostolic Resource
New Hope on the Last Frontier
Nome Community Center
Nondalton Tribal Council
North Anchorage Church of God
Northside SDA Church
Nunakauayk Tribal Council
Our Lady of the Lake Food Pantry
Ouzinkie Tribal Council
Palmer Food Bank
Palmer Senior Citizens Center
Port Graham Village Council
Qagaa Tayagungin
Quyana House
Resurrection Bay Lions Club
Rhema Samoan Assembly of God
Robertson Enterprises, Inc.
RuralCAP
SEARCH/CHSD
Seldovia Village Tribe
Service Adventure Anchorage
Seward Senior Center
Sitka Tribe of Alaska
Southcentral Foundation Elder Program
Southeast Alaska Food Bank
Spennard Kiddy Drop
Spennard Lions Club
St. George Traditional Council
St. Paul Evangelical Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
Stony River Traditional Council
Teen Challenge of Alaska
The Psalmist's Ministries Inc.
The Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Program
The Salvation Army Angoon
The Salvation Army Booth Memorial

The Salvation Army Cares for Kids
 The Salvation Army Clitheroe
 The Salvation Army Family Emergency Services
 The Salvation Army Homer
 The Salvation Army Hoonah
 The Salvation Army Juneau
 The Salvation Army Kake
 The Salvation Army Kenai Peninsula
 The Salvation Army Klawock
 The Salvation Army Mat-Su Valley Corps
 The Salvation Army McKinnell Shelter
 The Salvation Army Older Alaskans
 The Salvation Army Petersburg
 The Salvation Army Saxman
 The Salvation Army Serendipity Adult Day Care
 The Salvation Army Sitka
 The Salvation Army Wrangell
 Trapper Creek Community Food Bank
 Turning Point Community Church
 Valdez Food Bank
 Valley Open Bible Fellowship
 Victory Baptist Church
 Village of Lower Kalskag
 Voice of Christ Full Gospel Church
 Volunteers of America
 Wasilla Area Seniors, Inc.
 Wasilla Church of the Nazarene
 Willow Area Seniors

Fairbanks Community Food Bank Partners

Badger Road Baptist Church
 Bingle Camp
 Boys & Girls Club
 Breadline
 Camp Fire Boys and Girls
 Camp LIWA
 Center for Non-Violent Living
 Christ is the Answer
 Corinthian Baptist Church
 Covenant Church
 Crossroads Baptist Church
 Crossroads Counseling
 Cultural Heritage & Ed. Inst.
 Deaf Community Services
 Door of Hope Church
 Fairbanks Resource Agency
 Fairbanks Shakespeare Theater
 Fairbanks Weavers & Spinners Guild
 Fairhill Community Church
 Faith Baptist Church
 Father's House
 FNA Assisted Living
 FNA Diineegwahshii
 FNA Early Head Start

FNA Family Focus
 FNA Graf
 FNA Life Givers
 FNA New Hope Center
 FNA Parents As Teachers
 FNA Ralph Purdue Center
 FNA Women & Children
 Freedom in Christ Ministries
 Friends Church
 Gaaleeya Spirit Camp
 Girl Scouts
 Hospitality House
 ICC Soup Kitchen
 Ice Alaska
 Interact Ministries
 Intercultural Assembly of God
 Interior AIDS Association
 Literacy Council of Alaska
 Love, Inc.
 Miracle Crusade
 Mission Bautista Hispana
 Moose Creek Baptist Church
 New Hope Community Church
 New Jerusalem Church of God
 North Star Council on Aging
 Open Door House of Prayer
 Pentecostal Church of God
 Plack Road Baptist Church
 Play 'N' Learn
 Red Cross
 Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
 Rescue Mission
 Resource Center for Parents and Children
 Salcha Baptist Church
 St. Jude's Jubilee Center
 St. Nicholas Catholic Church
 The Salvation Army Fairbanks
 True Victory Baptist Church
 Two Rivers Baptist Church
 Valley of Blessing Church of God
 Vet Center/Stand Down
 Wellspring Revival Ministries
 Whitestone Farms
 Women Veterans of America
 World Wide New Testament Baptist Missions
 Youth with a Mission

Kenai Peninsula Food Bank Partners

Abundant Life Assembly of God
 After the Bell - Soldotna
 Anchor Point Senior Citizens
 Boys & Girls Club of the Kenai Peninsula
 Central Peninsula Counseling Services
 Child Evangelism Fellowship
 College Heights Baptist Church
 Creative Play & Preschool

Disabled American Vets, Chapter 5
 First Baptist Church of Kenai
 First Baptist Church of Soldotna
 Frontier Community Services
 Homer Community Food Pantry
 Independent Living Center
 Inlet Faith Assembly of God
 Kalifonsky Christian Center
 Kasilof Four Square Church
 Kenai Church of God
 Kenai Grace Brethren Church
 Kenai New Life Assembly of God
 Kenai Peninsula College Learning Center
 Kenai Peninsula Community Care Center
 Kenai Senior Center
 Kenai Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Kenai United Methodist Church of the New Covenant
 Kenai United Pentecostal Church
 Kenaitze Indian Tribe
 Lighthouse Community Church
 Ministry of the Living Stones
 Mt. Redoubt Baptist Church
 New Frontier Vo-Tech Center
 New Life Christian Fellowship
 Nikiski Church of the Nazarene
 Nikiski Day Care Center
 Nikiski Senior Citizens
 Niniichik Full Gospel Assembly of God
 Niniichik Senior Center
 North Kenai Baptist Church
 North Star United Methodist Church
 Peninsula Christian Center
 Peninsula Grace Brethren Church
 Reflection Lake Chapel
 Soldotna Bible Chapel
 Soldotna Church of God
 Soldotna Church of the Nazarene
 Soldotna Senior Citizens
 Soldotna United Methodist Church
 Solid Rock Bible Camp
 South Peninsula Women's Services
 St. Peter the Fisherman United Methodist Church
 St. Vincent DePaul Society Conference
 St. Yakov Center—Sterling Lutheran Church
 Sterling Senior Center
 Sterling United Pentecostal Church
 The Salvation Army Homer
 The Salvation Army Kenai
 Trinity Christian Center
 Women's Resource & Crisis Center
 World Wide Church of God

Kodiak Island Food Bank Partners

Crisis Pregnancy Center
 Brother Francis Shelter
 Living Room Ministries
 Kodiak Baptist Mission
 The Salvation Army of Kodiak

Southeast Alaska Food Bank Partners

AWARE Shelter
 Boys & Girls Clubs of Juneau
 Catholic Community Services
 Dreams Inc.
 Echo Ranch Bible Camp
 Gastineau Human Services
 Glacier Valley Baptist Church
 Gold Creek Child Care
 Juneau Adventist Community Services
 Juneau Alliance of Mental Health Inc.
 Juneau Christian Center/Bethel Christian
 Juneau Friends Meeting Church
 Juneau Unitarian Universalist Fellowship
 Juneau Youth Services
 NAMI of Juneau/Polaris House
 Northern Lights United Church
 REACH
 Resurrection Lutheran Church
 SAGA
 SIMS Foster Group Home
 Southeast Alaska Independent Living/ORCA
 St. Brendan's Episcopal Church
 St. Vincent de Paul
 The Glory Hole
 Zach Gordon Youth Center

Food



On top of the commodities and

national programs, FBA gets food from local processors,

farmers, retail stores and local distributors.

In the last decade, hunger-relief agencies have found that the greatest increase in hungry Americans has been among the working poor.

Despite and their own hard work, they cannot always make ends meet. And increasingly, they are turning to charities for hunger relief. Taken from recent studies, the following is a statistical snapshot of the working poor Americans seeking emergency food assistance from the local soup kitchens, food pantries, and emergency shelters served by America's

Second Harvest food banks.

14,812,000 people in the United States are members of working poor families. 39% of emergency food recipient households (those served in soup kitchens, food pantries, and emergency shelters) have at least one adult working. According to the U.S. conference of Mayors, 37% of people requesting emergency food assistance in American cities are employed. Of the 23.3 million needy people seeking emergency food assistance in the U.S., more live in working poor families. Over the past two decades the poverty rate among working families has increased by nearly 50%. According to recent Census estimates, two-thirds of parents with low earnings work in retail or service trades. Between 1973 and 1988, families headed by high school dropouts increased their annual work effort (hours worked)

by nearly 12% and ended up with 8% less annual income. 37.2% of emergency food recipients have less than a high school diploma or the equivalent.

According to the Census Bureau, average yearly earnings for high school graduates in the U.S. was \$22,154 in 1996. 63% of emergency food recipients have a high school diploma, compared to 84% of the general U.S. population. 43 million Americans have no health insurance, even in an emergency.

Nearly half of all parents in working poor families lack health insurance. 84.4% of adult emergency food recipients have no private medical insurance. 29.7% of emergency food recipient households had to choose between paying for food or medicine in the past 12 months.

As a nation, we have a special responsibility to vulnerable populations such as the elderly. Older Americans have built the economy and national infrastructure from which we now benefit. Raised

during the Great Depression, they went on to defend our freedom in the Second World War, and won the cold war. America's older citizen's have rightly been the "greatest generation." It is morally unacceptable that the people of this country, should suffer. that built

>>Today's "Pick List" (FBA's current available inventory list) may consist of whole grain cereal, tomato sauce, cans of coffee, jumbo beef franks, fresh lettuce and potatoes, and juice pouches, plus much, much more. Tomorrow, the jumbo beef franks could be gone, only a few heads of lettuce may remain or a whole new shipment of carrots, crackers and baked beans may have arrived.

Over the last year, FBA has distributed 4.9 million pounds of food to partner agencies across Alaska. FBA distributes commodities from the USDA for federal programs such as TEFAP (The Emergency Food Assistance Program) and CSFP (Commodities Supplemental Food Program for seniors, pregnant and postpartum women and children under six), as well as food for partner agencies such as soup kitchens, emergency shelters and food pantries. FBA also acquires food through America's Second Harvest, the nation's food bank network. This program gets food from national manufacturers and processors and makes it available to its network of food banks across the country. >>

>>On top of the commodities and national programs, FBA gets food from local processors, farmers, retail stores and local distributors. FBA trucks pick up from grocery stores and bakeries every day. Today, they may load up with baked goods, butter, yogurt and lunchmeat, but every day is different. Tomorrow, these grocery stores might have eggs, cereal and tomato sauce instead, ready for FBA.

Food also comes to FBA via food drives. The famous red barrels are placed in schools, movie theatres, offices, churches, stores and clubhouses to collect cans of food and dry goods. Food drive products are inspected to make sure the food is safe, then labeled to indicate it has been inspected, and put on agency room shelves. FBA's agency room, located in the warehouse, is a mini-grocery store. Aisles are set up by category and food lines the shelves. Partner agencies can pick individual items from the agency room and select case loads from the warehouse.

13x13x13 Last year's distribution of 4.9 million pounds was impressive. It was another record-breaking year for FBA. However, this only satisfied a third of the need. According to research by Boston's Brandeis University, the charitable food system must annually distribute 234 pounds per person in poverty in order to eliminate hunger. In order to end hunger in Alaska, FBA must distribute more than 13 million pounds of food each year. To reach this goal, FBA's Board of Directors adopted the ambitious strategic goal of 13x13x13: 13 million pounds distributed annually by 2013 to 13 regions of the state. Each year, FBA is making progress toward this goal and is working hard to provide food for the estimated 59,000 impoverished Alaskans worried about where their next meal will come from. Every ounce of food received by FBA is put toward the 13x13x13 goal, ensuring that one day no one will go hungry.

TOP 10 FOOD DRIVES >>>

FBA partner agencies get the food from the shelf to the table for many Alaskans. This year, FBA received an additional 100,000 pounds of food from food drives. The following lists FBA's biggest food drives. However, FBA is grateful for every can, box and pound collected by the community. Each extra ounce of food makes a difference.

<i>United Way Day of Caring</i>	168,983
<i>NALC</i>	58,749
<i>Scouting for Food</i>	22,021
<i>Curves</i>	9,701
<i>Cans Film Festival</i>	8,519
<i>For Christ's Sake</i>	6,626
<i>Spirit Competition</i>	6,523
<i>Anchorage Thanksgiving Blessing</i>	6,301
<i>Great Harvest Turkey Drive</i>	5,445
<i>GCI Family Day at the Fair</i>	5,004
<i>Bariatric Ball</i>	4,980
<i>Sand Lake Elementary</i>	4,162
Total Pounds of Food Collected:	307,014

TOP 10 FOOD DONORS >>>

We live in a generous community. Area bakers, grocery stores and food distributors provide FBA with generous food donations. This food goes to FBA agencies and programs to distribute to clients who need help putting food on their tables.

<i>USDA</i>	1,719,480
<i>Sysco Food Services of Alaska</i>	183,301
<i>Carrs/Safeway (Muldoon)</i>	176,972
<i>Second Harvest Food Bank of Wisconsin</i>	134,296
<i>Safeway Inc.</i>	121,886
<i>Fred Meyer (Abbott)</i>	113,137
<i>Kellogg's</i>	106,093
<i>Proctor and Gamble</i>	92,051
<i>United Way of Anchorage</i>	89,281
Total Pounds of Food Donated:	4,749,776

BUSINESS FOOD DONORS >>>

Food Bank of Alaska could not do the good work we do without the many food donors in our community. To the food distributors, grocers, farmers, wholesalers and those who coordinate food drives or empty their cupboards on our behalf—thank you. Every ounce of food brings us that much closer to helping the 70,000 Alaskans who do not know what they will have to eat today or tomorrow.

21st Century Learning Systems
 3 Cats Distribution
 3M Alaska
 3rd Maintenance Group
 4-H Arctic Flames
 Abbott Laboratories
 Abbott Loop Community Church
 Access Alaska
 Accurate Import Center
 Alaska Adjusters Association
 Alaska Bariatric Center
 Alaska Commercial Co.
 Alaska Court System
 Alaska Department of Fish & Game
 Alaska Disc Golf Association
 Alaska First Community Bank
 Alaska Food Coalition
 Alaska Game & Gourmet
 Alaska Interstate Construction
 Alaska Legal Services
 Alaska Native Heritage Center
 Alaska Sausage & Seafood Co.
 Alaska USA Federal Credit Union
 Alaska Zoo
 Alyeska Ski Resort
 American Fast Freight
 American Italian Pasta Co.
 AmVets Post #2
 Anchor Park United Methodist Church
 Anchorage Christian Schools
 Anchorage City Church
 Anchorage Concert Chorus
 Anchorage Convention & Visitors Bureau
 Anchorage Daily News
 Anchorage Evangelical Free Church
 Anchorage Fire Department
 Anchorage First Free Methodist Church
 Anchorage Pagan Pride
 Anchorage School District
 Arctec Alaska
 Artworks LLC
 AT&T Alascom
 Atkins Nutritional
 Aurora Foods
 AWWU
 Baxter Road Bible Church

Bean's Cafe
 Best Bakery
 Bethel Chapel
 Bill's Distributing
 Birds Eye Foods
 Blood Bank of Alaska
 Boy Scout Troop #901
 Boys & Girls Club of Anchorage
 Bush Brothers
 Camarilla—Domain of the Eternal Night
 Campbell Soup Co.
 Capital Office Systems
 Cargill, Inc.
 Carlile Transportation Systems
 Carrs/Safeway
 Catholic Social Services
 Challenge Alaska
 Chapel By The Sea
 Chef America (Nestle)
 Chinook Elementary School
 Christ Our Savior
 Chugach Electric Association
 Clorox Co.
 Columbia Fresh Produce
 Commodity Credit Corporation
 Commodity Forwarders
 Community Chiropractic Co.
 Con Agra
 ConocoPhillips
 Conros Corp.
 Continental Mills
 Cook Inlet Tribal Council
 Costco
 Covenant House Alaska
 Credit Union One
 Cub Scout Pack #286
 Curves for Women
 Del Monte Fresh Produce
 Denali Marketing Group
 Dimond Athletic Club
 DiTomaso's
 Downtown Soup Kitchen
 Dreyers of Alaska Distributors
 Eagle River Church of God
 East Anchorage United Methodist Church
 East High School
 Ed's Kasilof Seafoods

Elmendorf Commissary
 Emerald Alaska
 Enterprise Engineering
 Era Aviation
 Europa Bakery
 Faith Orthodox Presbyterian Church
 Food Buying Service
 Food Lifeline
 Food Services of America
 Fred Meyer
 Frito Lay, Inc.—Pepsi Co.
 Gateway Rotary
 General Mills
 Girl Scout Brownie Troop #332
 Girl Scout Troop #12
 Girl Scouts of America
 Grainger
 Great Harvest Bread Co.
 Greater Friendship Baptist Church
 Greg L. Sterquist, D. C.
 GSA
 GTS Interior Supply
 H.J. Heinz
 Hanshew Middle School
 Harvesters Food Bank
 HealthCare & Human Resources
 Hershey Chocolate Co.
 Hope Christian Fellowship
 Horizon Lines
 Husky Food Products of Anchorage
 HV Food Products Co.
 IDEA Home Schools
 Indian Valley Meats
 Inner Dance Studio
 Jan's Distributing
 Jon Wiges Fundraising
 Kellogg's
 KOOL Cruise
 Kraft Foods
 Kraft General Foods
 Lake Hood Elementary School
 Lake Otis Elementary School
 L'Aroma Bakery & Deli
 Lighthouse Christian Fellowship
 Linford of Alaska, Inc.
 Little Red School House
 Lutheran Social Services
 M&M Mars, Inc.
 M.I. Swaco

Magellan
 Marie Callendar's
 Matanuska Maid Dairy
 McLaughlin Youth Center
 Mead Johnson & Co.
 Michael Angelo's Gourmet Foods
 Mike's Quality Meats
 Mirror Lake Middle School
 Mr. Prime Beef
 Mt. Spurr Elementary School
 Nabisco Foods Group
 Natural Health Center
 Natural Pantry
 Nestle' USA, Inc.
 New Sagaya—Midtown Market
 Newman's Own
 Nine Star Enterprises
 Northern Chiropractic
 Northern Skies Federal Credit Union
 Northrim Bank
 Northwest Food Service
 Ocean Beauty
 Ocean Spray Cranberries
 Office Depot
 O'Malley Elementary School
 Orion Elementary School
 P & M Garden Services
 Pacific Northern Academy
 Palmer Food Bank
 Pampered Chef
 Paragon Distributors
 Pepsi Co.
 Peterkin Distributors
 Pierce Cartwright Co. Inc.
 Point Mackenzie
 Powerbar, Inc.
 Proctor & Gamble
 Public Employees Local #71
 Quaker Oats Co.
 Rabbit Creek Preschool
 Ratcliff Food Brokers Inc.
 Ray's Produce
 Red Apple Market
 Regal Cinemas
 Russell Stover Candies
 S & W Fine Foods
 Sadlers Home Furnishings
 Safeway, Inc.
 Sand Lake Elem. School
 Sara Lee Coffee & Tea
 Schwann's
 Scouting for Food
 Sea Products, LLC
 Second Harvest Food Bank of Wisconsin
 Service High School
 Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church

Sigma, Sigma, Sigma Sorority
 Simon & Seaforts Saloon
 Snake River Plains Potato
 South Anchorage High School
 Spectrum Marketing Group
 Spenard Builders Supply
 Spirit Coaches Association
 Spring Hill Elementary
 Starbucks Coffee
 State Farm Claims Center
 State of Alaska - Dept of Labor
 State of Alaska - Division of Vocational Rehabilitation
 State of Alaska - DOT
 State of Alaska - Attorney General's Office
 Sunsweet
 Superior Food Brokers
 Sweet Sue Kitchens
 Sysco Food Services of Alaska
 Sysco Food Service of Seattle
 Taco Loco Products
 Temple Beth Shalom
 The Bradley House
 The Salvation Army Family Emergency Services
 Tiffany's Café
 Top Hat Chimney Sweeps
 Trapper Creek Smoking Co.
 Tri Star Distributors
 U.S. Air Force - 12th AMU
 U.S. Army 98th Maintenance
 U.S. Coast Guard - ESD
 U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
 U.S. Post Office
 UAA Air Force ROTC
 UAA Honors Program
 UAA Student Union
 Udelhoven Oilfield Services, Inc.
 Unilever Bestfoods
 United Way - Day of Caring
 University Alaska Fairbanks
 Unocal Corporation
 Urban Wholesale Traders
 Ursa Major Elementary
 USDA
 VF Grace Inc.
 Volunteers of America
 Wells Fargo Bank
 Wendler Middle School
 Wonder Bread/Sunrise Bakery
 Wonder Hostess Thrift Store
 YABA - Youth Leadership Program

INDIVIDUAL FOOD DONORS >>>

Each and every pound of donated food counts at Food Bank of Alaska. We meticulously weigh and track the food that comes through. The following is a list of all food donors made by individuals to help FBA fill the shelves. It's not unusual to see someone walk in the door with their arms full of grocery bags. Sometimes they'll just set them down and walk away, giving FBA an anonymous donation. We may not know your name, but we know your heart. Thank you for your generosity.

Nathan Bailey
Christina Baker
Sue Bathke
Caroline Bauch
Paul Bauer Jr.
Greg Beam
Scott Behm
Sally Beirne
Anne Berman
George Bline
Red Boucher
Nikki Broiles
Michael Budzinski
Aimee Cannon
Terry Carpenter
Judith Christianson
Robert Colella
Alice Collins
Sharon Davies
Danny DeGroot
Thomas Dodds
Mathea Doyle
Romona S. Duby
Floyd Dunn
Lydia Eastburn
Fred Elvsaas
James Fitzmaurice
Kristina Flothe
Raeanne Furfaro
Garry Gamber
Katheryn Gerlek
John Gonnason
Jeanie Greene
Jan Grimes
Isabel Groff
Susan Haines
Judy Hanna
Blake Hansen
John Harvill
Gary Hawm
Louann Henderson
Mary Hertert
Dawn Hill
June Hinsdale
Linda Hooper
Brittney Inglis
Brandi Inglis

Kim Isada
Kris Ivarson
Joann Janowski
Alice Jensen
Carol Johnston
Robert Jordan
Nathaniel Knapp
Darlene Kolaja
Darcy Laughlin
Pat Lavin
John Libbey
Joanie Like
Stan Linquist
Dagmar Martensen
Barbara Maxwell
Lynn Minton
Larry Monson
Barbara Morrow
Dr. David Mullholland
Inge Nelsen
Nevala Family
Kimberley Newell
Maynard Nuss
Ethann & Don Oldman
Charlotte Phelps
Debbie Pottinger
Joseph Predmore
Maxine Quist
Rankin Estate
Jim Robison
Katheryn Roe
Jeri Rubin
Angela Sams
Paul Sandhofer
Scott Sandlin
Judy Scherger
Robert Schuder
Brenda Schwarz
Derek Scroggins
Bobbi Seelinger
Amy Shivers
Bernice Simpson
Jess Snider
Gabriel Spitzer
Burl Stephens
Nanette Stevenson
Patricia Strand

Mary Ann Swords
Gary Taylor
William Thone
John Todd
John Trego
Kirk Waggoner
Shirley Washington
Reed Waychoff
Joanne Whitacre
Bill Wiederkehr
Harry Woodworth

FLOW OF FOOD >>>

Our goal is to feed hungry Alaskans. We do this by maintaining the flow of food from our donors to our agencies, and ultimately to hungry people.



HUNGRY ALASKANS

Hungry Alaskans include working parents, school children, grandmothers, people with two jobs, disabled men and women, and single dads. It's likely you know someone who needs help.

Food banks in Soldotna, Juneau, Kenai, Kodiak and Fairbanks work with FBA to reach communities in outlying areas around the state.



FBA will move more than five million pounds in the coming year. This food is distributed to agencies feeding hungry people.



COMMUNITY FOOD BANKS

Community food banks serve youth programs, senior centers, food pantries, shelters, soup kitchens and daycare programs.

PARTNERS



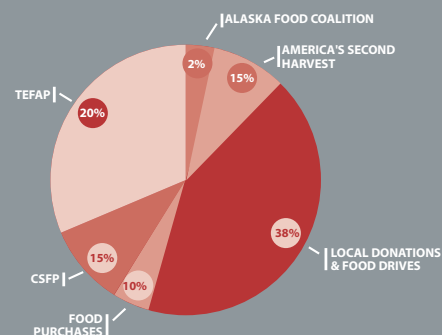
FOOD DONORS



FBA establishes and develops partnerships with retailers, wholesalers, processors and organizations, and encourages donations of surplus food.

FOOD SOURCES >>>

Food Bank of Alaska collects edible, surplus food from the food production industry—farmers, food processors, manufacturers, fisheries, retailers, etc.—and from the community through food drives or direct donation. FBA also receives food from the USDA for the TEFAP and CSFP food box programs. This food then becomes available to our network of more than 300 partner agencies that are serving hungry people.





In U.S. cities across the nation, hunger and demand for emergency food assistance is rising.



America's Second Harvest found that 23.3 million people sought and received emergency hunger relief from our network of charities in 2001.



The number of individuals who are suffering from hunger rose from 8.5 million in 2000 to 9 million in 2001.

INDIVIDUAL DONORS >>>

Every dollar counts. All anyone hears on the news is about the rising cost of gas, food and housing. The average American has to dig a little deeper to fill the tank or take their family out to a movie or dinner. It's times like these that remind FBA to be extra thankful for the generosity our community has shown us. Thank you—for your trust in us, for helping fellow Alaskans and for believing as we do...that no one deserves to be hungry.

Individual Donors \$10000+

Stuart & Lauri Bond
John A. Letourneau

Individual Donors \$5000-9999

Jeff & Kris Clarke
Dr. William & Anne Kutchera
Susannah L. Morgan

Individual Donors \$1000-4999

Richard Allen
Ray Booker
Florian & Erin Borowski
Eric Britten
Christopher & Jennifer Burns
Jacqueline Carr
Jordis Clark
Jennifer M. Coughlin
Tamar diFranco & William Olmstead
John & Helen Fronefield
Michael & Alberta Gardner
Mark A. Geiger
Barney Gottstein
Jerry & Enid Green

Robert & Sarah Green
Kerry & Sundi Hondl
Barbara Jackson & Lee Philo
Molly Johnson
Linda & Johathon Kumin
Karen O. LaBarr
Anne Lanier
David A. Lawer
Erin Light & John Kokesh
Margie MacNeille & Julian Mason
Janet McPherson
Myra Munson
Elizabeth & Robert Nobmann
Karen Polenske
Cathryn E. Rasmuson
Daniel & Pauline Rodgers
Bruce & Diane Shellenbaum
Stacy Tomuro
Stanley C. Walker
Henry & Karin Wilson
Nancy Zverina

Individual Donors \$500-999

Scott S. Anderson
Dr. Jeanne Bonar
Patricia Brent
Kathilee Caldwell
Maxine Cooperider

James & Dianna Crary
Joel Curtis & Kari Glass
Christy Dailey
Carol & Thomas Daniel
Leslie P. Dean
Dr. Mary P. Demers
Michelle R. Drew
Marjean & Robert Dunaway
Richard Ervin
Thomas & Danita Fischbach
Jim & Michele Fessori
Leanne Flickinger-Tomson
Jerry & Margot Fray
Wesley & Candace Frye
Susan & Robert Gal
Matt Gill
Dean Gingrich & Allison Bell
Sharon Gleason & William Cotton
Ronald W. Gordon
Natalie J. Harrison
George & Aase Haugen
J. Gerald & Lucy Hepler
Lawrence E. Hibpshman
Bruce Hilton
William & Christine Holden
David & Charlene Howe
Nancy & Kent Hubert
Michael R. Jueneman
Elmer & Betsy Kanago
Andrew Laforest
Wallace & Billye Ling
Landis L. Lingren
M. Pilar & Mark T. Lynch
Chester C. Mark
Tom & Debra Mason
Guy A. Massaro
Tracy McDannel
Ralph & Diana McGrath
John McManamin
Andrew Meltzer & Holly Rogers
Dillip L. Mullings

Frank Novak
Jeff Ripley
Scott & Rebecca Romine
James & Paulette Ryan
James & Sue Sabrowski
Cathie Schumacher & KC Kaltenborn
Jeff L. Slamin
Corinne Smith & Paul Button
Ron & Ruth Sterling
Stephen & Clarissa Street
Marie O. Swanson
Pam Thomas
John & Marci Whitehead

Individual Donors \$100-499

Curtis & Brenda Abbas
Kristi & Richard Acuff
Robert & Paula Aiken
Linda L. Aldous
Dr. & Mrs. David G. Alexander
Loretta Alford
Pamela K. Allen
Judith Anderegg & David Pelto
Sharon E. Anderson
Monica M. Anderson
Julie Anderson
Shirley & Clarence Anderson
James C. Anderson, C.P.A.
Richard & Joanne Anderson
Marsha M. Armstrong
William N. Arterburn
Betty B. Atkinson
Robert M. Atkinson
Mary A. Atkinson
Samuel Atta-Darkwah & Marian Esi Reindorf
Philip & Erica Ayer
Barbara & Gunther Bach
Marilyn S. Bailey
Pamela K. Bailey



Last year, FBA collaborated with local faith leaders and groups to form the Anchorage Thanksgiving Blessing Project. The nondenominational one-day event provided more than 12,000 people with a holiday dinner that included a turkey, all the fixings and dessert.



The number of food-insecure households with children has also risen since 2000 by 10,000 to 6.18 million.

Elisha Baker
Cindy Balzer
Kim Barber & Julien Naylor
Stephen N. Barnett
Mary F. Barr
John & Deborah Barrett
Dolores & Willan Barry
Erin M. Barter
James & Dolores Barton
Robert J. Batton
Pamela & Jerry Beach
Michael Beal
Donna & Martin Beals Jr.
John R. Beard
Miriam & Christopher Beck
Laura Bedard
Michael Bell
Pete & Connie Bellezza
Gina Belt
Marja Beltrami
W. D. Bennett
Brenda Bergsrud
Christopher & Pam Birch
Robert & Faye Bishope
Damon & Joanne Blackburn
Elizabeth Blassingham
James Blees
Tom Blickenstaff
Suzanne Block
Elizabeth Bobrick
Christy Bohl
Janet & Tom Boling
Cynthia D. Bonney & C. James Mathis
William & Selina Booth
Marc Bouchard
Lyle & Tricia Bowyer
Joanne Bozak & Dave Armstrong
Mary Beth Bragiel
Jeff Brand
Terri & Winfred Brandon
Paul Brannon

David & Judy Braun
James Brett
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Tanja & Michael Britton
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Leon & Lois Brown
Linda Brown
Edward & Elaine Brown
Tim & Paula Bryner
Reginald N. Buchanan
Caroline Buckway
John & Doreen Buettner
John & Lisa Bulkow
Jeffrey J. Burger
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Tom & Holly Buskirk
Robert Buttcaze
Ray Callaway
Victor Carlson
William & Linda Carpenter
Robert & Mary Carr
Michael & Diane Carr
Michael & Mary Carter
Dawn C. Carter
Gary & Mary Cartwright
Charles P. Cash
Erma Castillo
Glen D. Chambers
Ronald & Cheryl Chan
Donald Chancey
Barbara Chen
Suzanne Cherot
Thomas & Mary Chouinard
George & Suzanne Clyde
David & Patti Cole
Michael Colgrove
Zelda & David Collett-Paule
Carol & Dennis Comeau
Gregg & Karen Conitz
Robert & Beth Conklin

Sandra & Eleanor Connaker
Edgar & Cindy Cowling
Paul B. Crews
Margaret & David Cronin
Steven Crozier
Bernie & Gloria Cullen
Kevin & Patrina Curtis
Paul & Nancy Daggett
Larry & Marianne Daniels
Lena M. Dargan
Theresa Day
Marjorie A. Day-Lawrence
Denise & Timothy Deal
John & Bonnie Dean
Steven & Lisa Deckert
Lewis & Margaret Dennis
John Dickerson
Charles & Marie Dickey
Daniel Dieckgraeff & Denise Thanephon
Lorie M. Dilley
Brian Doherty
Jean Donatello
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dougherty
Julie Drake
Iris June Duncan
E. Travis Durnford
Catherine Dwinell
Perry & Ardene Eaton
David & Joy Edge
Phillip & Sheila Eide
Glenn & Denice Elison
Susan & Mark Ellenbecker
Wayne & Barbara Elmquist
Fred Elvsaa
David Enders
Scott & Sharon Engel
Kenneth & Baerbel Epperson
Fatih Ertekin
Pedro Escalante
Janet Esser
Sandra Estenson

Michael & Janet Evans
Joseph & Glenda Eversole
Richard & Marcia Everson
Francis Fadaoff
Gerald & Sharon Fairley
Mike Feil
Diane Fejes
Rachelle N. Feliu
Robert & Anita Felker
Dennis & Harriet Fenerty
Georgene & Jack Ference
Anne Fiedler
Anthony & Stephanie Fields
Robin Figueroa
Lincoln & Deborah Fischer
Mark & Jennifer Fletcher
John P. Flory
Ken & Julie Flynn
James & Carolyn Foelsch
Harold & Susan Foley
Thomas F. Fondell
Eileen M. Ford
Linda Forsythe & William Cole
Lynette & Dale Fox
Roger & Stephanie Frackman
Earl & Ann Frawner
Ken Freeberg
Roberta G. Freese
Hollis French
Saul & Jill Friedman
Naomi L. Fuller
Freda W. Gallant
Tom & Lori Galloway
Patrick & Sylvia Gamble
Joyce Gardner
George & Mary Gates
Hubert & Janet Gellert
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Gere
Bob & Collen Gill
Peter C. Ginder
Nelson & Margaret Gingerich

Catherine Girard
Mary Glazier
Chris & Lynne Goard
Dr. John Godersky & Barbara Covey
Janet Goetz
William & Katherine Goodell
Beula J. Goodrow
Michael Gottschalk
Terrie & Jim Gottstein
Jim & Carolyn Gove
Laurence & Dahna Graham
Marin C. Granholm
Ethel Gray
Ann P. Gray
Robert, Wilda & Michael Gray
Roy & Barbara Greening
Deborah Greenlee
Bruce & Karen Greenwood
Lucy Groh
Dora Gropp
Leonard & Kit Gurule
Ned & Cathleen Hahn
Dale Haines & Jane Fletcher Haines
Michael L. Hale
George & Nancy Haley
Frances H. Hall
Michael & Lori Halligan
Robin & Kimberly Hamelin
Laura Hammond
Judith A. Hanna
Karl D. Hanni
Walter G. Hanni
Joe Hansen
Peter Hardy
James & Beatrice Harne
Robert Harrington
Raymond Harry
Thomas Harvey & Randi McRae
Ken Hasle
Dianne & Peck Hassler
Elizabeth Hatton
James Hauck
Christopher & Tiffany Hays
David & Margaret Heatwole
Dennis & Teri Hedman
Stephen & Aletha Henri
Blaine R. Henry
Anne Herman
Ermalee Hickel
Elizabeth Hickerson
Wendi Hiltwein
Scott & Mari Hipsak
Dr. & Mrs. Tom Hipsher
Daniel & Belinda Hisey
M.D. & Dorothy Hobby
Sandra & Jesse Hodge
Gary & Darlene Hoff
Thomas & Alexis Hoffman
Rondal & Brenda Hogan
Michelle & Clay Holland

Patrick & Tiffany Hoogerhyde
Dr. Morris & Lorrie Horning
Kevin Hudson
Roger L. Hudson
Owen & Elaine Hughes
Peter & Sharon Hulman
Charlene & James Hutton
Mary Jo Iagulli
Loretta & Mark Jacobson
Mari Jamieson
Henry R. Jerome
Charles Johnson
Pauline Johnson
Barbara S. Johnson
Kelly & Vern Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Johnson
Franklin & Leslie Johnson
Dr. Harold & Sydney Johnston
Carol Jones
Larry & Barbara Jorgenson
Michael & Virginia Joyner
Robert & Virginia Juettner
Marc & Susan June
Diane Jung
Diane Kaplan
Scott & Linda Karner
Ronald A. Kasten
Craig & Pat Kaufmann
Mike & Lori Kaupp
Daniel L. Kelly
J. Gwen Kennedy
Daniel Kenney
Donald & Lorraine Kenyon
Rodney A. Keopuhiwa
Tim & Jill Kiehl
Lynn & Lannette Kile
Warwick & Wendy King
Joseph & Ellen Kirchner
Frankie M. Klingbeil
Lilly Knackstedt
Dawn Koby
Franz & Susan Koch
Julie Korting
Dr. Stephen & Karen Kulin
Ruth & Vincent Kunnuk
Pam & David Kyzer
James & Susan Labelle
Edward & Debra Lamb
Norma & Patricia Lamoreaux
Michael & Nancy Lamoreaux
Gus & Koreen Lamoureux
Lewis & Patricia Lamson
Bruce Landon & Atsuko Osawa-Landon
Susan Lane
Herbert & Marianne Lang
Peter V. Lapella
Ann Larabee
Sandra L. Larson
Sharon Larson
Thomas & Sandra Lasater

Barbara Lavallee
Marie LaVigne & David Schneider
Joan M. Lawrence
Karen Laws
Dorothy & Howard Lazar
William & Jonnie Lazarus
Jim Leik
Paul & Ruth Lemp
Christine & Allen Levy
Dwight Lewis, Jr.
Monica Lewis
Shirley Lewis
Dixie Light
Tammie Lee Lindsey
Kent A. Lindsey
Barbara Locklair
Mark Long
Richard W. Lonsdale
Ricardo Lopez
Edith Lynch
Connie G. Lynch
Kay Gouwens & Peter Maassen
F. Steven Mahoney
Gordon Mandell
Roger Marks
Laurelle Marsch
Laurance & Mary Marshburn
Michele & Larry Martin
Lucy M. Matchett
R.L. & Bette-Rae Mattoon
Jeffrey M. May
Gregory & Amy Mayer
William McAllister & Christina Holmgren
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Food Flow Chart >>>



>>>FBA's goal is to open channels so food can flow freely to hungry people. Food may originate in a variety of places-it might come from individuals who want to clear out a cupboard, or from a retailer who can't sell a pallet of crackers or needs to clear space for newly arrived stock. FBA also acquires food from America's Second Harvest and through federal food programs.

Once the food is here, FBA works to distribute it to partner agencies that include day care centers, church food pantries, emergency shelters, senior centers and

other non-profit agencies that are helping hungry people. These organizations create food boxes, provide hot meals, and open their pantries to clients.

FBA is the heart of this food distribution system. We collect the food and transport it to every corner of the state. Our partner agencies are the hands and legs of the system-they get the food to the table for those in need.

Vision



Food Bank of Alaska

believes that no one

deserves to be hungry.

>>>Food Bank of Alaska believes that no one deserves to be hungry. That belief is a part of our mission statement. It is woven into the fabric of what we do on a daily basis, and it forms the support for our future goals. Everything we do is in service to hungry Alaskans.

As leaders in the emergency food distribution system in Alaska, we are innovative, entrepreneurial and dedicated. We continually improve our own procurement, storage and distribution of food. We advocate for laws and programs that address the basic issue of hunger, of being without food at any given point. We analyze where the need is and investigate means to untangle roadblocks to get

people the food they need. We plan methodically for needed changes to our organization, and we react quickly to opportunities.

We not only employ sound business practices but also the compassionate stewardship of resources given by our corporate, individual and foundation donors. We value the relationships we have in the community—with our volunteers, with the local, state and federal government, and with our vendors. We are also grateful to our partner agencies for the work that they continue to do in reaching those who are in need of food.

Food Bank of Alaska is working with our partner agencies to meet the nutritional needs of families, children and individuals who need our help in Alaska. We will do whatever we can to ensure everyone has access to food. We have done so since 1979, and our belief stays the same...no one deserves to be hungry.



<< Alaskans went to Washington D.C. to meet with the Alaska Congressional delegation to get their support for legislation to support hungry Alaskans. The delegates also attended an inter-faith service at the National Cathedral with 1,500 other anti-hunger advocates to celebrate the nation's efforts to end hunger. Alaska delegates (L-R) Sophia Gomma (Catholic Social Services), Jill Shaw (FBA), Ernie Sagoonick (Shaktoolik Covenant Church), Lamarr Jensen (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), Linda Swarner (Kenai Peninsula Food Bank), Lusiana Tuga Hansen (Polynesian Association of Alaska).



>> Alaska Department of Health & Human Services Commissioner Joel Gilbertson presented a check for \$20,000 to FBA to provide fresh Alaska produce for summer feeding programs. FBA used the money to purchase a truckload of fresh apples and other locally grown produce.

MISSION >>>

Food Bank of Alaska is dedicated to eliminating hunger in Alaska by obtaining and providing food to partner agencies feeding hungry people and through anti-hunger leadership.

INFORMATION >>>

We would like to thank everyone for their contributions and support. It is our desire to acknowledge everyone who helps in the fight against hunger. Please accept our apologies if your name or organization is missing or incorrectly listed, and contact the Development Department at 907.272.3663 regarding any corrections. For a complete list of donors, please click on www.foodbankofalaska.org.

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