When you donate to Food Bank of Alaska, you help 225 other organizations feed their neighbors. One of these is the Aleut Community of St. Paul Island Tribal Government, serving the remote Bering Sea community.

First, your support provided children’s meals, both during school and in the summer. Next, the Tribal Government, with Food Bank of Alaska’s support, creatively leveraged a network of partnerships – federal funding, corporate donations and community support – to get monthly senior boxes to St. Paul to supplement nutrition for elders in need.

"Food gets us in the door, like when we bring elder boxes...then check on their fire extinguishers and other living conditions."

The Tribe’s food pantry is located in the heart of the community and that makes sense. In St. Paul, food is part of their holistic approach to wellness, and ending hunger is part of a larger process of healing.

Charlene Naulty has been the health director with the Tribal Government for six years. She knows that food is critical to making a difference in other community issues. “With the hierarchy of needs, we have to start at the bottom,” she says. Before educational services, job development, substance abuse programs, or arts programs would be useful, community members first need access to basic necessities.

Meals for kids are a ‘force multiplier’ for children, St. Paul’s school superintendent says.

Food is both the heart of community service and a way to attract recipients to other services they might need. “Kids come to our summer programs because they know we have food,” Charlene says. “Food gets us in the door, like when we bring elder boxes. We come into their houses because they can’t lift the box. We help them put their food away and get to see what’s in the refrigerator. We check on their fire extinguishers and other living conditions.”

The Tribe also runs a year-round greenhouse to grow fresh food and is active in making sure that people have access to subsistence activities and traditional food. “We’re trying to maximize resources so we can meet all the needs of our community,” Charlene concludes.

St. Paul Tribal Government would also like to thank CDQ group Central Bering Sea Fisherman’s Association, the City of St. Paul, and Trident Seafoods as great contributors to their success.
Your commitment means our vision can be bold

I’m proud to say that Food Bank of Alaska’s vision for the future is a bold one – a hunger-free Alaska, where everyone has access to enough nutritious food for a healthy, active life, strengthening our communities. It’s not an easy vision or a short-term one, but we believe it is ultimately achievable working together with all of you, committed supporters statewide.

In the meantime, the need and the available food are exceeding our capacity. Twenty years ago in 1997 we distributed 3.3 million pounds of food. In FY17, our distribution from the same facility grew to 7.2 million pounds, amounting to almost six million meals for Alaskans.

Our current distribution center limits our ability to acquire and distribute food effectively and efficiently to meet the need in all Alaskan communities and regions. We must handle inventory multiple times in order to access food to ship to partners throughout Alaska and relocate pallets to make space for volunteers to sort or pack food.

The Board of Directors has convened a building committee that includes the expertise of an engineer, an architect and a commercial real estate developer. We are working through an intensive process of review and analysis of needs.

Acquiring the space we need to ensure access to enough food for every Alaskan is a huge project. Knowing you are dedicated to the idea that no one deserves to be hungry makes it a task we can accomplish together. Thank you!

Jim Baldwin, Chief Executive Officer

Why I give:

“So that people can realize their full potential”

Adam Schoffstall believes that adequate food is at the base of the pyramid of human needs. He chose Food Bank of Alaska so he could contribute to a cause that alleviates the constant stress of meeting one of our most basic human needs.

“It’s just a cold hard reality that without the necessities to survive, experiencing any hope or joy, and especially realizing your purpose and God-given potential, is nearly impossible,” he says. Unfortunately, the rest of us lose out on what people might have accomplished when they are unable to realize their full gifts and talents because they are boxed in by worry, Adam believes.

Adam Schoffstall believes that adequate food is at the base of the pyramid of human needs. He chose Food Bank of Alaska so he could contribute to a cause that alleviates the constant stress of meeting one of our most basic human needs.

“Feeding hungry people should be a universal value,” he says. Adam believes he is called by his Christian faith and God’s example to exhibit a heart that cares for those most in need, and this is his personal motivation to give. You might agree with Adam that giving also has a positive effect on the giver and on society. He told us, “There is a healing power in giving.”

Adam has set up a monthly sustaining donation with Food Bank of Alaska. “I’m not very organized,” he jokes, “and it’s easier to stay with my commitment when my gift is automatic.”

An Army Infantry Officer, Adam will be moving soon, but he hopes to one day return to Alaska and the community he has come to love.

Our 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. We believe that no one deserves to be hungry.

You’re invited!

Tour our warehouse & programs
Thursday, March 1, 5:30 – 6:30 pm
RSVP to Jenny Di Grappa
jdigrappa@foodbankofalaska.org • 222-3102

St. Paul Tribal Government would also like to thank CDQ group Central Bering Sea Fisherman’s Association, the City of St. Paul, and Trident Seafoods as great contributors to their success.
LENDING YOUR VOICE
TO SOLVE HUNGER

What does it mean to be an advocate?

Your food drive, donation or volunteer time is vital to Food Bank of Alaska’s mission to eliminate hunger in our state. There’s also another path toward that goal. Have you ever thought about supporting a hunger-free Alaska through advocacy? Food Bank of Alaska advocates for policies that connect people who don’t always have access to nutritious food with more resources. We also support policies that address the root causes of hunger in Alaska.

Being an advocate means lending your voice to causes that matter to you. To address food insecurity, we need Alaskans to publicly support policies that improve the lives of those experiencing hunger and oppose those policies that stand to increase the number of families in our state without enough to eat.

Advocacy can take on many shapes, from signing a letter in support of summer food for kids, to calling your state representative to oppose cuts to the senior benefit program, to visiting your Members of Congress to talk about the importance of SNAP (food stamps). You don’t need to be an expert on policy, and you don’t need any experience to advocate. Your voice and your desire to fight hunger are the only requirements!

You can support policies that target the root causes of hunger

Stay Informed

Sign up for the Food Bank of Alaska’s Advocacy Alerts for the most up-to-date information on our advocacy priorities and for more information on how to get involved. We will notify you of urgent threats and give you easy tools to take action.

Sign up at:
foodbankofalaska.org/ways-to-give/advocate.

Contact your Legislator

Sending your legislator an email or giving their office a phone call is a measurable way to have your voice heard. State your name, that you are a constituent, and be specific and brief about why you are contacting them. Even if you don’t yet have specific policies or programs you want to support, you can let them know that addressing hunger is a priority for you as a voter.

Share your Story

Sharing your life experience with hunger is a valuable way to inform the public and policy makers about the reality of hunger in our community. Even if you don’t have personal experience with hunger, you can share why fighting hunger is important to you.

Want to get involved? Contact Cara at cdurr@foodbankofalaska.org • 907-222-3113

285,000 meals generated
$1,625,507 local economic growth
Helping 468 eligible Alaskans submit applications to SNAP to buy groceries

2017 SNAP* outreach

*Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

A volunteer talks with Senator Dan Sullivan during Thanksgiving Blessing.
With your help every step of the way
7.2 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD

Most of our food is donated.

With each dollar you give we can distribute food for three meals.

66% Donated
from food industry & community

8% Purchased
Nutritious food purchased with your support

26% USDA Federal programs

TOP FOOD DONORS
Walmart • Carrs Safeway warehouse & stores • Sam’s Club • Fred Meyer • Di Tomaso’s Fruit & Vegetables • Charlie’s Produce • Sysco Alaska, Inc. • Target • Pt. MacKenzie Correctional Farm • Pepsi Beverage Company of Alaska • Franz Bakery • Oregon Food Bank • VanderWeele Farms • Nabisco Foods Group • Peterkin Distributors • SeaShare

29% of donated food is produce

TRANSPORTATION DONORS
TOTE Maritime Alaska • Matson
American Fast Freight • Carlile Transportation Systems • Lynden, Inc. • Northern Air Cargo • United Freight & Transport, Inc. • Weaver Brothers, Inc.

Transportation donors make it possible for us to distribute holiday meals affordably.

19,500 Volunteer hours:
The equivalent of 10 full-time staff!

Volunteers spend their Sunday afternoon building senior boxes.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: President Katie Pesznecker • President Elect Allison Biastock • Secretary Diamond Redmond • Treasurer Betsy Nobmann • Past President Jennifer Coughlin • Mark Carr • Amy DeBruhl • Jason Hart • Robin Phillips • Deborah Sandar • Milena Sevigny • Katria Strauch

LEADERSHIP TEAM: Chief Executive Officer Jim Baldwin • Director of Food Programs Jessica Braunlich • Director of Public Engagement Cara Durr • Director of Development & Communications Karla Jutzi • Director of Operations Alan Ezzell • Chief Financial Officer Barb Seibel
“Having food for the holidays is the difference between having Christmas for my three-year-old son and just pretending it didn’t happen.” - Melissa

1,257,000
Pounds of mostly produce through the Mobile Food Pantry

“A volunteer unloads fresh blackberries in Mountain View.”

“Produce in Alaska can be so expensive, and to someone like me who is between job training and a job it means the world!” - Amber

92,000
Meals for children

“A Golovin student participant in a summer meals program.”

“Everybody’s happy with a full belly.” - Kirstie Ione, Kawerak Child and Family Services

13,200
Complete turkey dinners given to families before the holidays

“Taking care of our elders is part of our values as Alaskans.” - Charlene Naulty, Children’s Services Specialist, Aleut Community of St. Paul Island

2,000
Supplemental nutrition boxes for seniors every month

“Food reclamation volunteers help get fresh vegetables to our Mobile Food Pantries.”

Partner Distribution Organizations: The Fairbanks Community Food Bank, Kenai Peninsula Food Bank, Kodiak Island Food Bank and Southeast Alaska Food Bank are the local food banks for their areas, where they collect and distribute food.

225
Partner Agencies

BECAME 6 MILLION MEALS
...that feed Alaskans across our state.
Financial Statements
From the period of July 1, 2016 to June 30, 2017
Full Financial Statement and Compliance Report available at foodbankofalaska.org

### Statement of Financial Position

**ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Assets:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>1,031,862</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>515,904</td>
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<tr>
<td>Food inventory</td>
<td>1,667,236</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>59,928</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,276,330</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pledges receivable - noncurrent</td>
<td>82,565</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>1,802,993</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>134,842</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,020,400</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,294,730</strong></td>
</tr>
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**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Current Liabilities:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>52,708</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued salaries and taxes</td>
<td>90,144</td>
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<tr>
<td>Note payable, current</td>
<td>10,714</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>153,566</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Noncurrent Liabilities:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Note payable, noncurrent</td>
<td>96,911</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td><strong>250,477</strong></td>
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**NET ASSETS:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>374,511</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>4,669,742</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,044,253</strong></td>
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**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>5,294,730</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Statement of Functional Expenses

**Program Services**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Program Services</th>
<th>Administration</th>
<th>Fundraising</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries and benefits</td>
<td>1,232,573</td>
<td>477,606</td>
<td>157,051</td>
<td>1,867,230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchased food</td>
<td>888,372</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>888,372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchased freight</td>
<td>411,826</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>411,826</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pro. fees/outside services</td>
<td>105,975</td>
<td>68,872</td>
<td>24,879</td>
<td>199,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facilities</td>
<td>334,731</td>
<td>12,997</td>
<td>4,486</td>
<td>352,214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office</td>
<td>46,410</td>
<td>27,711</td>
<td>152,105</td>
<td>226,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants to other organizations</td>
<td>151,323</td>
<td>13,433</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>164,756</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and Meetings</td>
<td>80,300</td>
<td>37,863</td>
<td>12,668</td>
<td>130,831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>11,890</td>
<td>7,892</td>
<td>10,629</td>
<td>30,411</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL CASH EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,263,600</strong></td>
<td><strong>646,376</strong></td>
<td><strong>361,818</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,271,592</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Non-cash expenses:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>150,005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-kind: Distribution of donated food</td>
<td>12,436,363</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-kind freight</td>
<td>308,508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total non-cash expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,894,876</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,158,276</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Sources of Revenue

Individual donations make up the largest percentage of our support:

- **Individuals:** 1,447,807
- **Businesses & Org:** 570,122
- **Foundations:** 395,161
- **Government:** 1,069,210
- **Earned/Other:** 1,001,025

**Total:** 4,483,326

### Expenses

We spend 94% on our programs:

- **Program Services:** 4%
- **Fundraising:** 2%
- **Administration:** 9%
- **Foundations:** 32%
- **Earned Income:** 22%
- **Businesses & Organizations:** 13%
- **Government:** 24%
- **Individuals:** 32%
You filled many plates and nourished Alaskan communities.

Thank you! We sincerely appreciate every dollar, hour of time, and can of food you give, even though space does not allow us to thank everyone here.
Joselyn Biloon, a single mother of three young children, spends close to 40% of her salary on child care each year. She explains that, “I could buy food, but I can’t afford to purchase healthy food and pay for the expensive child care in Alaska.” One of Joselyn’s 5-year old twin boys is disabled, which results in higher than normal costs for specialized day care and to support his medical needs.

Although she and her family live frugally, she relies on Food Bank of Alaska’s Mobile Food Pantry in Jewel Lake on Saturdays for fresh fruits, vegetables, and milk. “You can eat Top Ramen every night but that’s not healthy,” she explains. “I want fruits and vegetables to be a regular part of my children’s diet and not a special occasion.” Your support makes the Mobile Food Pantry possible.

Joselyn has worked a full-time job for the State of Alaska for more than 10 years, but while costs of living and medical expenses have increased, her salary hasn’t. She points out that sometimes tires have to be replaced and the washer breaks down, and these unexpected events can mean those necessities have to be paid for first, with little left over for healthy groceries.

During the school year the school breakfast and lunch programs help out immensely, she says. Joselyn predicts that as her children become more independent and need less child care, she will be more able to afford healthy food.