



Food for Lane County



2025 Annual Report

OUR MISSION

To reduce hunger by engaging our community to create access to food

OUR VISION

To end hunger in Lane County

OUR VALUES

Compassion • Inclusion • Collaboration

Food for Lane County is a nonprofit food bank serving all of Lane County, Oregon. We are a 501(c)3 organization and an equal opportunity provider. We are a partner of United Way of Lane County and the Oregon Food Bank Statewide Network and an affiliate food bank of Feeding America.

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This report reflects January 1 through December 31, 2025.

Connected by Compassion for Each Other

from our Executive Director



This past year has reminded us how deeply connected we are as a community and how powerful we can be when we care for one another. In a time filled with uncertainty, and as challenges like the SNAP crisis placed additional strain on families already struggling to make ends meet, our community showed up with compassion and generosity. Because of you, Food for Lane County was able to respond swiftly and effectively to meet the growing need for food assistance across our region.

Together, we mobilized resources and strengthened partnerships to reach those most affected by hunger. Our mobile pantry program became a lifeline, allowing us to go where we were needed most.

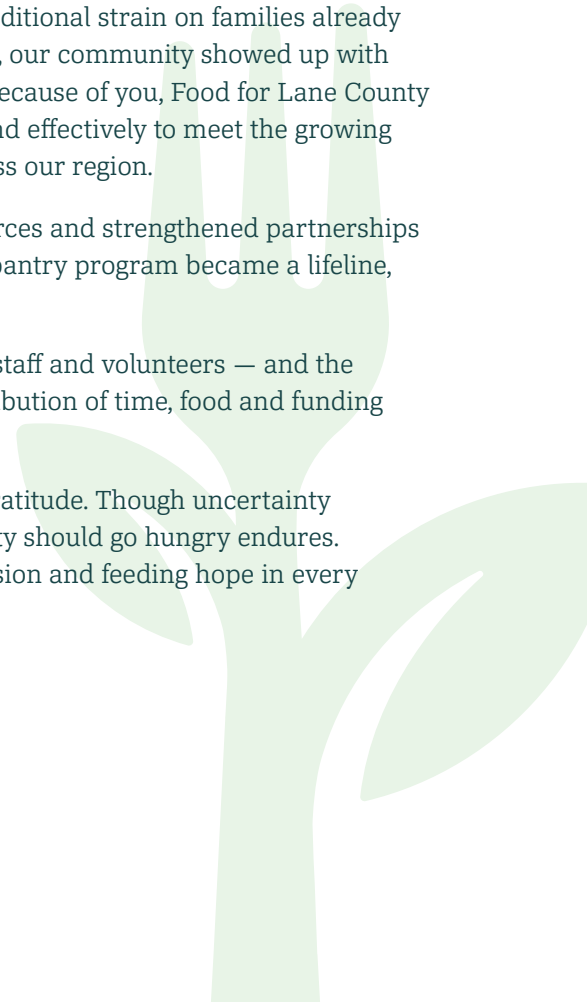
And we couldn't have done it without our dedicated staff and volunteers — and the incredible support from this community. Each contribution of time, food and funding made a tangible difference in someone's life.

As we reflect on this past year, we do so with deep gratitude. Though uncertainty remains, our shared belief that no one in Lane County should go hungry endures. Thank you for standing with us, believing in our mission and feeding hope in every corner of our community.

With gratitude,

Carolyn Stein

Food for Lane County Executive Director



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*If I did not have the pantry to come to for food, I would not eat.
Thank you!*

Food Pantry Recipient





Senior Grocery Volunteer

Volunteer Groups

Community members donated more than 62,000 hours in support of Food for Lane County programs in 2025. Thank you to these groups and to thousands of individuals not listed here.

Columbia Bank
Emerald Empire Kiwanis
Eugene Downtown Lions Club
Eugene Rotary
Eugene Southtowne Rotary
First Interstate Bank
Little Hands Can
Metro Rotary Club
Oregon Community Credit Union
Oregon State Hospital
PeaceHealth
Peak Credit Union
PenFed Credit Union
Springfield Twin Rivers Rotary
Unitarian Universalist Church of Eugene
United Lutheran Church

Funds and Foundations

Thank you to these funds and foundations for their generous support in 2025

\$500,000–\$999,999

An Advised Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

\$100,000–\$249,999

Jacqueline Laraway Giustina Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

\$50,000–\$99,999

The Albertsons Companies Foundation

Ford Family Foundation

David & Patricia Giuliani Family Foundation

Rosaria P. Haugland Foundation

John E. and Robin Jaqua Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

Roundhouse Foundation

Kenneth and Kathleen Springate Family Fund of Fidelity Charitable

\$25,000–\$49,999

Anonymous Fund of JPMorgan Chase & Co.

Barbara Bowerman Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

DLX Family Foundation

Hill Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation

Larson Family Foundation

Bill & Lois Morse Family Fund of Fidelity Charitable

Suwinski Family Foundation

Tykeson Family Charitable Trust

\$10,000–\$24,999

Anonymous Fund at Schwab Charitable

Anonymous Fund of Fidelity Charitable

Anonymous Fund of National Philanthropic Trust

Anonymous Fund of The Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program

Ahrens Family Foundation

Harry R. Anderson Fund of Fidelity Investments

Bank of America Charitable Foundation

Florence V. Barnhart Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

Chambers Family Foundation

Cow Creek Umpqua Indian Foundation

Crow Farm Foundation

Dystopian Utopia

Equinox Foundation

Ann & David Fidanque Family Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

Freedom Together Foundation

Elizabeth S. Holden Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

A.L. Kingsley Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

LTM Family Foundation

McKay Family Foundation

OCCU Foundation

Paulus Foundation

Piper Family Charitable Fund, an American Endowment Foundation

Donor Advised Fund

Redtail Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

Shepard Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable

Kenneth M. and Kenda H. Singer Fund of Oregon Community Foundation

The McInerney Family Charitable Fund

The Mehlum Family Foundation

Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund

WLS Spencer Foundation

WRM Family Foundation

\$5,000–\$9,999

Andersen Construction Foundation
Baumgarner Family Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
Bluestone Foundation
Clement Family Charitable Fund in Memory of Judge Andrew Clement
Coughlin Family Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
R&M Clark Family Foundation
Mark Frohnmayer Advised Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
A.J. & Roslyn Gaines Foundation in Memory of Carolyn Spector
Meals on Wheels — Case and Velma Hamlin Designated Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Harbourton Foundation
Esther Whitman Johnson Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Lora L. and Martin N. Kelley Family Foundation Trust
Lake Family Foundation
Leslie G. Ehmann Trust
Linsenbardt Donor-Advised Fund at Schwab Charitable
Macomson Family Charitable Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
The Ann Carney and Andrew Nelson Family Foundation Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Powers Charitable Fund at Schwab Charitable
The Marsden Querns Family Fund, and advised fund of GS Donor -Advised Philanthropy Fund
Victoria Mello Fund of Fidelity Charitable
R.W. Family Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Scholz Family Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Spark Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
Donna P. Woolley Fund of Oregon Community Foundation
WWP Charitable Fund of Renaissance Charitable Foundation

Scan A Coupon

*Thank you to these stores
for participating in
Scan A Coupon in 2025*

The Scan A Coupon program raised more than \$95,000 in 2025. Thank you for giving where you live, and thank you to these local Scan partners for giving their customers an opportunity to support Food for Lane County's hunger relief efforts in Lane County. A special thank you to Market of Choice for matching Scan donations up to \$10,000 in October and November.

Brun's Apple Market
C & K Market — Ray's Food Place
Capella Market
Euphoria Chocolates
Friendly Street Market
Kiva
Kroger Foundation
Main Street Market
Market of Choice
Natural Grocers
Sundance Natural Foods

Neighbors Showing Up With Compassion

Our community displays incredible generosity in response to federal cuts

In May, when the USDA cancelled a program that supplies Food for Lane County with 20 percent of the food we provide, you responded with generosity and compassion. In July, when stricter requirements for Medicaid and SNAP were enacted, you understood how important these programs were and stepped up to ensure our community had access to nutritious food.

And in October, when our community learned that SNAP benefits would be frozen — for the first time in the history of the program — for 75,000 people in Lane County, your generosity was absolutely extraordinary.

A COMMUNITY MOVED TO GIVE

Because of your gifts, we were able to mobilize quickly. We purchased additional truckloads of food — tuna fish, peanut butter, rice, pasta, soup, cereal and more. We expanded our rural Mobile Pantry distributions, increased meals at the Dining Room and supported our partner pantries.

We worked with food business partners to increase donations of bread, milk and produce. We expanded our Fresh Alliance program to pick up more food at more local grocery stores. And we contracted with local farms and producers to get more locally grown fresh food to the people we serve.

SHOWING UP TO MEET THE NEED

Your donations made it possible for us to respond quickly to the SNAP crisis. But that's not the whole story. This November and December, in



*Mobile Pantry, Unitarian
Universalist Church*

response to the uncertainty around SNAP, an unprecedented number of individuals, businesses and community groups hosted food drives, many for the first time.

“I couldn’t keep track of all the drives that were happening,” Community Giving Coordinator Caitlin Caldwell said. “There were so many we ran out of donation barrels!” But that didn’t slow you down. You created your own boxes and barrels for collecting food and kept on giving.

The result? Between October 21 and January 31, our community donated more than 121,000 pounds of food — compared with just over 67,000 pounds the year before.

WE DO THIS WORK WITH YOUR HELP

Together, even in the face of significant challenges, we will continue to deliver nourishing food to our neighbors across Lane County. Hunger is an everyday emergency. More than 80,000 people rely on Food for Lane County each year. Thanks to your generosity, we are able to meet the moment and support a healthy, vibrant community. We are so grateful for your support.

Late 2025 saw a truly astonishing outpouring of community support. We cannot thank you enough for helping us in the fight against hunger.

Carolyn Stein, Executive Director

A few of the many comments we received from donors during the SNAP crisis

We already give monthly. This is an extra contribution for the emergency.

Daniel

Because I needed help to get where I am, and I'm paying it forward.

Heather

I just want to help families so they can feed their children.

Jagdish

Because I heard that anything helps.

Jennifer



*Food for Lane County's
Scan A Coupon Program
at Market of Choice*

Food Business Donors

Thank you to these food business donors for each donating 5,000 or more pounds of food in 2025. Together, these businesses donated more than 2.5 million pounds of food in 2025.

Albertsons
Attune Foods
Bi-Mart
The Bread Stop Bakery
Café Yumm!
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
Costco
The Farmlink Project
Five River Trucking
Food For All
Franz Family Bakery
Fred Meyer
Garden of Eden
GloryBee Foods
GoPuff
Grain Millers
Groundwork Organics
Hummingbird Wholesale
Johnson Vegetable Farm
Lochmead Dairy
Market of Choice
Natural Grocers
NORPAC Foods
Olsson Industrial Electric
Oroweat Bimbo Bakeries
Safeway
SnoTemp
Springfield Creamery
Springfield School District
Target
University of Oregon
US Foods CHEF'STORE
Wal-Mart
Winco
Winter Green Farm
Yogi

Providing Meals For 80,000 People Who Rely On Us For Food

Where does the food come from?

Food for Lane County distributed more than 8.5 million pounds of food last year. Our food industry partners — growers, manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and grocery retailers — donated 2.5 million pounds. This food provides meals for more than 80,000 Lane County residents who rely on us for help.

Local Businesses and Food Drives **38%**

USDA **27%**

Oregon Food Bank **16%**

Purchased **19%**

How is the food distributed?



Other **2%**

Senior Food Programs **3%**

Shelters and Meal Sites **7%**

Partner Agency Pantries **88%**



Bringing Food Closer to Home

Food for Lane County delivers more food to more people who face barriers to access

Through innovative programs like mobile pantries and rural food box deliveries, Food for Lane County is getting more food to more people, overcoming a significant obstacle — transportation.

“We know that transportation is a barrier for so many people,” said Director of Programs Carrie Copeland. “It’s exciting to develop and run programs that get food to people’s front doors, or at least a little closer.”

DELIVERING NUTRITIOUS FOOD TO SENIORS

Food for Lane County’s Meals on Wheels and Senior Grocery programs help seniors in our community stay healthy and independent. Our Senior Grocery Program delivers monthly groceries — 80 to 90 pounds at a time — to more than 400 older adults. Meals on Wheels provides seven meals a week to seniors in Eugene — more than 141,000 meals last year to almost 800 clients, including hot meals, weekend frozen meals and even pet food. A typical recipient may receive \$900 a month from Social Security and another \$25 in SNAP benefits, making fresh produce, milk and meat hard to afford. Both programs help recipients stretch tight food budgets.

“That’s where our Senior Grocery Program can fill the gaps,” said Senior Foods Program Manager Beth Clairmont. By supplementing what seniors can buy on their own, the program helps ensure they don’t have to choose between essentials. For home-bound neighbors, these deliveries are a lifeline.

MOBILE PANTRIES MEET PEOPLE WHERE THEY ARE

Food for Lane County’s Mobile Pantry Program fills a critical gap — where no brick-and-mortar pantry exists, or the need is higher than an existing pantry can meet. Our Mobile Pantry gets food as close as possible to those who need it.

“The Mobile Pantry will always be important for different reasons,” Partnerships and Mobile Pantry Manager Shannon Dennehy said. “The Mobile Pantry is specifically designed to be flexible in the face of change. It was needed during COVID, during wildfires, after ice storms and during the federal government shutdown. We can’t know what will happen in the future, but we do know that the Mobile Pantry can step up to fill the role.”

SUPPORTING RURAL FAMILIES

Food deliveries to families living in rural Lane County are a critical tool for addressing food insecurity. Food for Lane County’s Summer Food Program makes sure kids have access to healthy meals and snacks every summer when school lunches are unavailable. This past summer, we expanded our Summer Food Program to provide meals to kids in Pleasant Hill, Dexter, Westfir and Oakridge. Our expanded Rural Delivery Program made it possible to get more food to more kids — 36 percent more than the previous summer.

The Rural Delivery Program delivered a week’s worth of lunches — milk, fresh fruit, sandwiches, string cheese and frozen

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The mobile pantry has supplied food that we could not afford to purchase. It has improved our quality of eating and health.

Mobile Pantry Recipient

entrées — to children in these four rural communities. We delivered to a convenient central location, reducing a family’s need to travel into town to get lunch meals for their kiddos. In addition to rural deliveries, we served weekday meals during the summer at 30 sites in Eugene, Springfield, Junction City, Creswell and Veneta.

In 2025, Food for Lane County also partnered with Lane County Bounty to distribute food boxes to rural families in Oakridge, Dexter, Lowell and Pleasant Hill. This program was supported by the Lane Community Health Council, Willamette Farm and Food Coalition and private donations.

“This program reaches families who face real barriers to accessing food,” said Youth and Family Programs Manager Mtima Richardson. “By bringing fresh, local foods to schools and Head Starts where families already go each day, we remove transportation challenges and fit seamlessly into family schedules. Families are loving the program, and partnering with Lane County Bounty and other dedicated, caring organizations has been a true joy.”



Summer Food Rural
Delivery, Oakridge



Yolanda Lozano and Honey

Ensuring Food for Today and Tomorrow through Planned Giving

How planned giving to Food for Lane County Nourishes Generations

Planned giving opens the door for supporters of all income levels to make lasting change — while helping ensure the mission they love thrives for generations to come.

PLANTING A SEED FOR THE FUTURE

Yolanda Lozano had known about Food for Lane County for years. She dropped off donations at the warehouse and regularly donated a few dollars at the grocery store checkout through Scan A Coupon. But recent uncertainty around SNAP benefits sharpened her focus.

“I really don’t want our community members to go without food. It’s just a basic thing — and Food for Lane County is doing it really well.”

A widow without heirs, Yolanda began estate planning a couple of years ago after the death of her wife, Jeannie. Her trust attorney suggested she think about leaving money to charity.

“That kind of got the wheels turning,” she said. Last fall, she added Food for Lane County to her will. At 70, she’s thinking about how she can best give back at this stage of life. Including Food for Lane County in her will felt natural. She’s planting a seed for the future — ensuring neighbors have food today and for years to come.

A LIFETIME OF GIVING

Scott Morgan’s connection to Food for Lane County began more than 20 years ago as a volunteer. He picked up bread from local grocery stores, sorted food

in our Bailey Hill warehouse and helped out wherever he was needed.

“I was volunteering three days a week, four hours in the morning,” he said. “I got to know a lot of the people really well.”

Scott then served as a board member for six years, including two as board chair. Scott continued his commitment to Food for Lane County long after his board service ended. He returned to volunteering and became a monthly donor. About three years ago, he added Food for Lane County to his will.

“My heart goes out, especially to kids in this community who don’t have enough to eat,” he said. “I believe in the mission. And I believe that Food for Lane County is efficient with the money I give them. I’m not rich, but I can afford to give something back at the end of my life.”

For Scott, giving is personal. “I’m a better me when I’m giving and thinking of others.”

PLAN YOUR LEGACY WITH FOOD FOR LANE COUNTY

If you would like to explore making a planned gift to Food for Lane County, reach out to Rebecca Sprinson at rsprinson@foodforlanecounty.org. Additionally, if you have already recognized Food for Lane County in your estate, we would be grateful to know. Thank you.



I’m a better me when I’m giving and thinking of others.

Scott Morgan • Donor, volunteer and former board member



Sheyla Norte and Scott Morgan

Organizations

Thank you to these organizations for their generous financial support in 2025

\$500,000–\$999,999

Trillium Community Health Plan

\$100,000–\$249,999

Lane County

Willamette Farm and Food Coalition

\$50,000–\$99,999

Kaiser Foundation Health Plan

Murphy Company

PeaceHealth Medical Group

United Way of Lane County

\$25,000–\$49,999

Chick-fil-A

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church

\$10,000–\$24,999

Anonymous

Goodwill Industries

Jerry's Home Improvement

King Estate Winery

KP Financial SVCS OP

Lane Surgery Center, LLC

Level 32 Racing LLC

Market of Choice

Olsson Industrial Electric

OnPoint Community Credit Union

Oregon Education Association

Slocum Center for Orthopedics & Sports Medicine

Sunrise Asian Food Market

University of Oregon

Upper Willamette Soil & Water

Conservation District

\$5,000–\$9,999

AgWest Farm Credit

AT&T

CBT Nuggets LLC

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

Dutch Bros

Essex General Construction

FMI Truck Sales & Service

International Paper

Kendall Auto Group

New Breed Seed LLC

Oppenheimer

Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative

Oregon Department of

Administrative Services

Oregon State Hospital

Organically Grown Company

PakTech

Peak Credit Union

SnoTemp

Springfield Drifters

Summit Bank

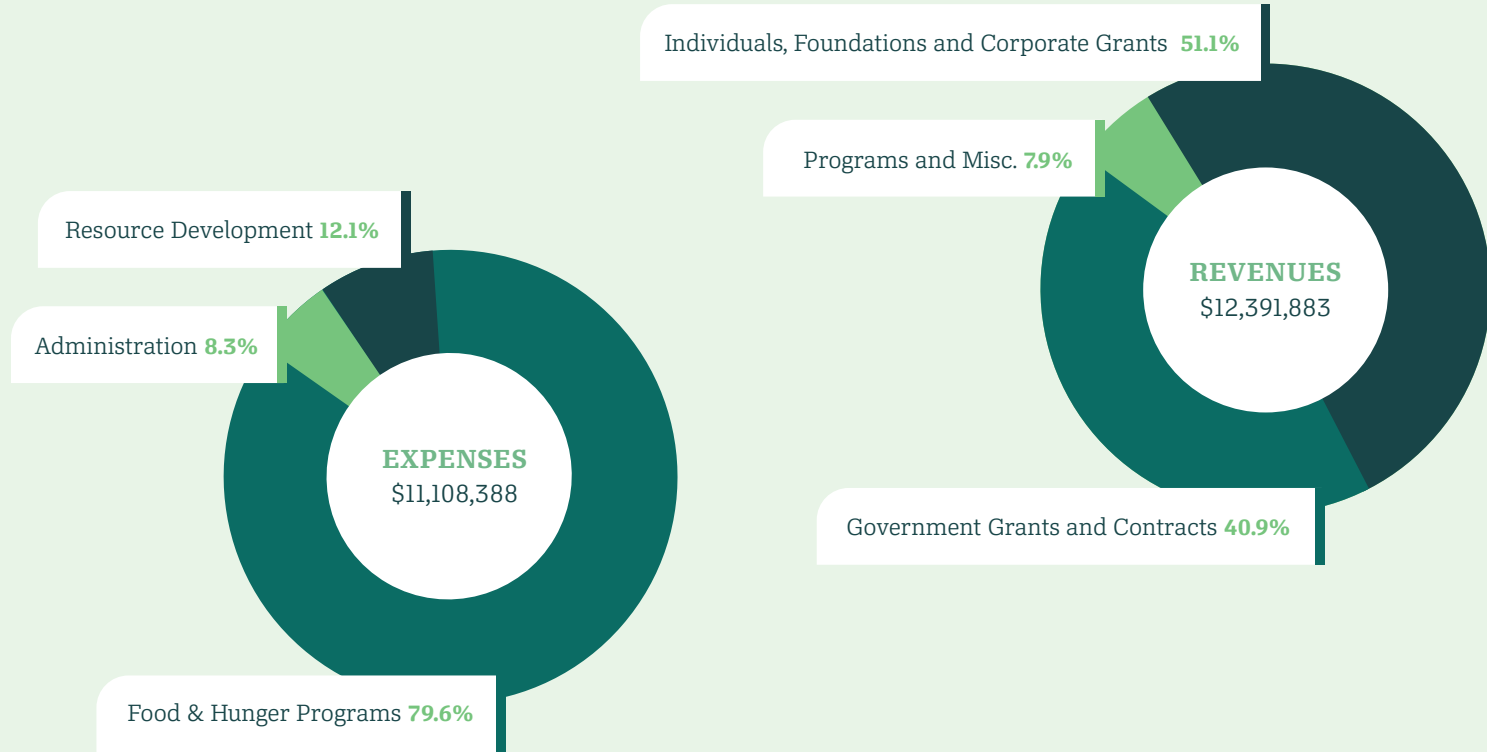
Timber Products Company

US Foods CHEF'STORE

Wells Fargo Advisors LLC

Financials

January 1 – December 31, 2025



JANUARY 1 – DECEMBER 31, 2025

Total expenses: \$11,108,388

Total revenues: \$12,391,883

Distributed 8,484,121 pounds of food valued at \$16,713,718. Expenses and revenues do not include donated food, capital campaign, investments or in-kind donations. Complete financial statements available at www.foodforlanecounty.org.



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