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HARVESTERS
COMMUNITY FOOD NETWORK

2025 Annual Report

and
HOPE

Is where *uncertainty lives...*

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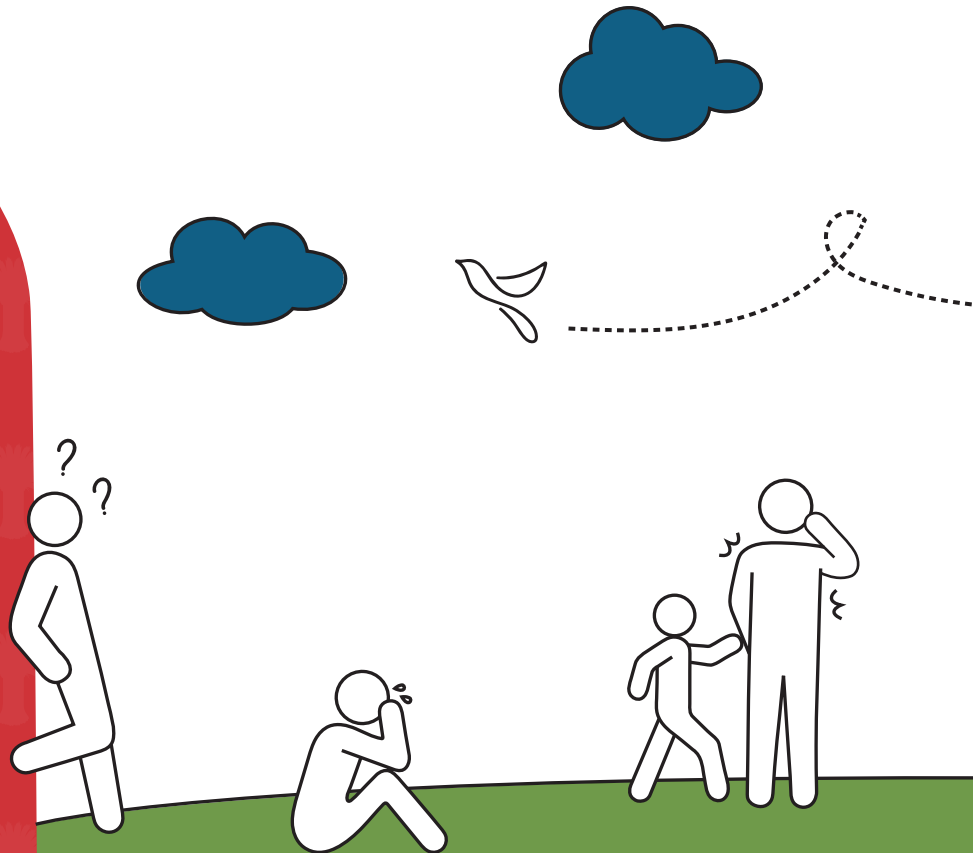
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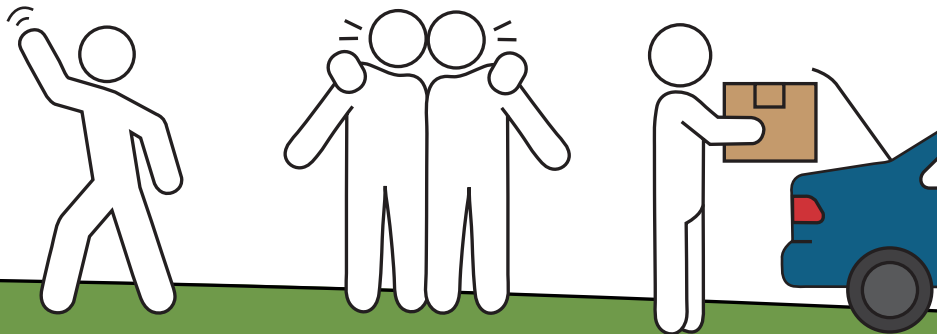
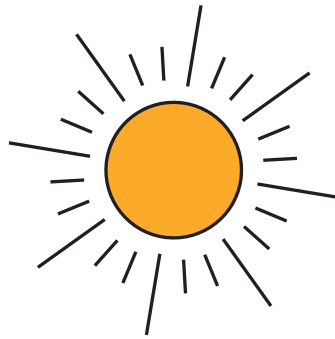
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2025: A year of challenge, and response.

In 2025, big changes widened the gap between hunger and hope. Supply disruptions, rising costs, and cuts to federal nutrition programs led to **3 million pounds of food lost**, even as more neighbors than ever needed help.

Yet this is also a story of response. Behind every number is a human moment — a neighbor fed, a volunteer engaged, a donor who chose to act. Together, these numbers show how our community stepped into the gap, transforming generosity into nourishment across the region.

When the Gap Grew Wider

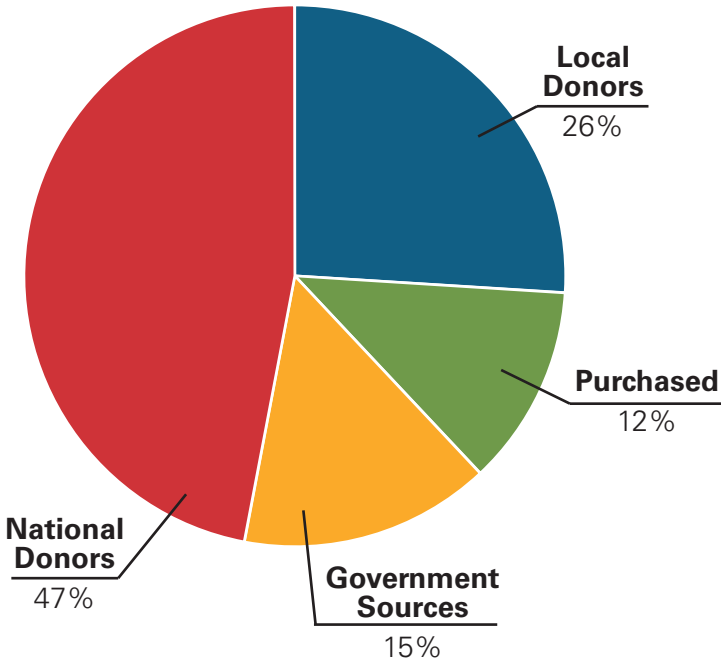
- TEFAP (The Emergency Food Assistance Program) funding was cut in March, reducing food received by Harvesters by at least 2 million pounds each year.
- The LFPA (Local Food Purchase Agreement) program was eliminated, resulting in an annual loss of 1 million pounds of food.
- As part of HR1 (The Big Beautiful Bill), Congress approved the largest SNAP cuts in history that include changes tightening work requirements, removing exemptions, and shifting costs to states—meaning more neighbors will lose benefits and turn to Harvesters for help.



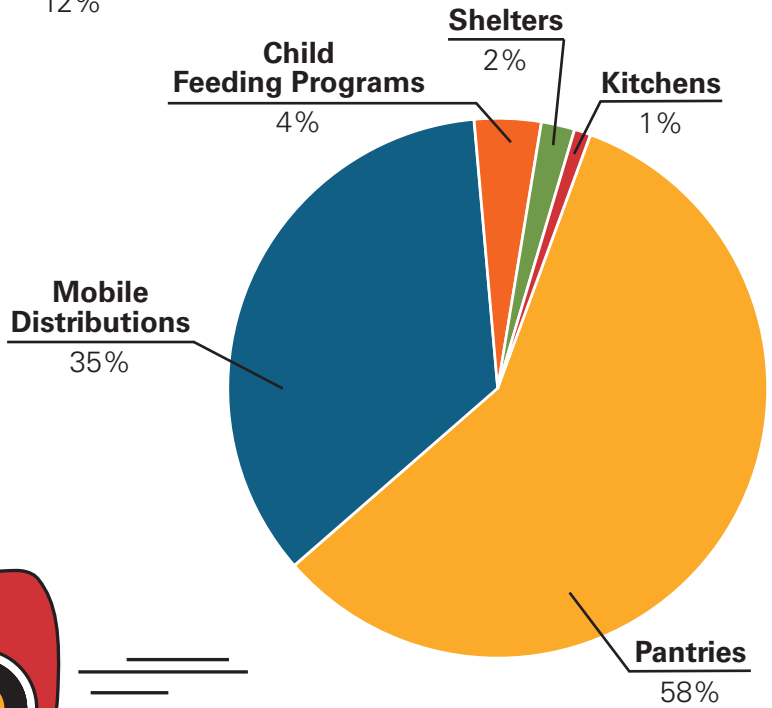
Our Community Stepped In



Where Our Food Comes From



Where Our Food Goes



Harvesters' leadership team as of June 30, 2025.

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A message from our Board Chair.

Dear Friends,

Fiscal year 2025 brought new successes, changes, and challenges. Harvesters officially added a 27th county to its service area (Leavenworth County in northeast Kansas). The Lawrence facility completed its first full year in operation. Harvesters earned Service Enterprise Certification for its volunteer program, joining an elite group of 11 percent of nonprofits who have this recognition, and a new volunteer program, called Barrel Buddies, was implemented to pick up food donations in Harvesters' barrels at grocery stores.

One of the largest challenges in FY25 was the changing and uncertain political climate at the federal level resulting in several legislative cuts to federal nutrition programs. The elimination of the LFPA (Local Food Purchase Agreement) program, and cuts to TEFAP (The Emergency Food Assistance Program) and SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) created a large gap in the amount of food available for our neighbors. Harvesters increased advocacy efforts and raised considerable awareness and engagement through emails, social posts and earned media: a positive effort, despite the ultimate inability to stop the cuts.

Harvesters' staff and the generous community both rose to this extreme challenge. The team never wavered in its commitment to find ways to keep feeding families, children and seniors. And, when we reached out for help filling this gap, food and financial donors and volunteers responded in a big way.

Thank you to everyone who contributed, and most importantly, thank you for providing hope to our neighbors.



A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'K Strathman', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Kevin Strathman
Harvesters Board of Directors Chair



Giving food meets immediate need.

1,868,693 million meals
*were provided through food
drive initiatives including:*

23,216 Holiday Boxes & Healthy Family Kits

Delivered to families when it mattered most.



270,000+ pounds of groceries

Picked up by Barrel Buddies, our newest volunteer program.



31,230 Give Lunch Bags

Packed with care and ready to go.



Our community powers Give Lunch.

In May of 2025, about 500 T-Mobile employees gathered at the T-Mobile Center in Kansas City, Mo., to pack sack lunches as part of Harvesters' Give Lunch program. By day's end, the team had packed 10,000 meals for distribution across the region.

Give Lunch bags include shelf-stable items designed to meet nutritional needs—a protein item, a whole grain item, a fruit cup or applesauce, a granola bar, and a snack item. These meals go to organizations where food support enhances other services, such as hospitals and libraries.



Morgan Perry

One recipient is the Mid-Continent Public Library system in the Kansas City area. Morgan Perry, the library's community resource coordinator,

shared how impactful the program has been for patrons.

"Give Lunch is a critical part of what we do," Perry says. She explains that many people coming to the library are facing complex challenges, and food insecurity often compounds those needs. When Perry started her role three years ago, she wanted to offer more than a snack, something nutritious and sustaining.

"We needed something shelf stable and easy to store," she says. "Give Lunch fits that bill."

Perry also values the program's community connection.

"It's a Community of Care product. It's not just someone buying food, it's a business showing they care about their community," says Perry.

Janea Roberts, T-Mobile's senior manager of social impact and sustainability, helped coordinate the packing event and emphasized

that creating accessible, well-supported opportunities to serve makes a meaningful difference for employees.

"Employees want to give back, but finding the time or knowing where to start can be challenging," Roberts says. "Making it turnkey—and working for a company that supports community engagement—has been really well-received."



Giving time turns care into action.

Ambassadors:

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59,080 volunteer visits powered
134,155 hours of service.

100 pounds of food

Processed by one volunteer
in just one hour.

64 full-time employees

Worth of impact delivered
by volunteers.



Service Enterprise accredited

An accreditation that recognizes
organizations that strategically
leverage volunteers to boost
operational capacity and efficiency.



Volunteering teaches life lessons.



Frank Armato and his students at St. Pius X High School

Frank Armato graduated from St. Pius X High School in Kansas City and is now back as a member of the faculty teaching Anatomy and a leadership class for interested juniors.

At the core of the leadership class is a simple belief: leadership isn't about authority, but about character and service.

Recently, Armato's students put that philosophy into action during a visit to Harvesters, where they volunteered on the vegetable line, sorting and packing produce for pantry partners across our region.

For student Luciana, the experience was eye-opening.

"I worked with different people on a food line boxing nonperishable

items," she said. "We didn't realize how many people don't have food. Some of the food we were packing wouldn't be our first option, but it's what people have. We realized one little thing we did could make a difference."

Her classmate Jonah reflected on his own privilege.

"We are a private school—we're on the good end of everything, and not everybody is," he said. "We're one bad thing away from being in that situation. I was packing apples. I have apples at home all the time, but not everybody does."

For Armato, experiences like volunteering at Harvesters are essential to shaping compassionate, servant leaders.

He's already planning future partnerships with organizations like Catholic Charities, Hillcrest Ministries, the Salvation Army, and City Union Mission.

"We've learned that we have to represent what we try to lead," Jonah said. "If we tell people what to do but don't do anything ourselves, no one will listen."

Armato hopes to show his students that the best leaders model service through action.

"If you strip leadership down to its simplest form, it's modeling the way," Frank Armato said. "It's character, trust, humility, and rolling up your sleeves to serve others."

That lesson has clearly stuck. As Jonah summed it up:

"No matter where you're at—titled leader or not—you have to lead by example. Wherever I go, I just want to help others."

Giving money multiplies impact.

There were 52,928 individual gifts in FY25.

\$217+ average gift

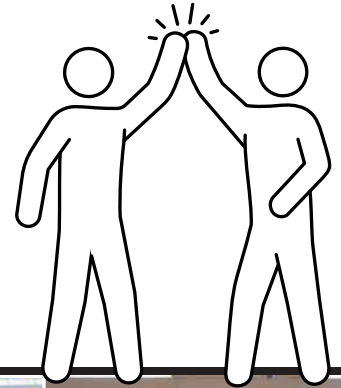
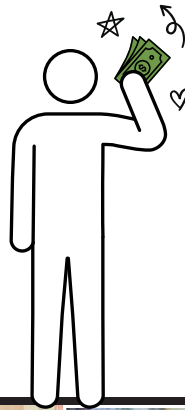
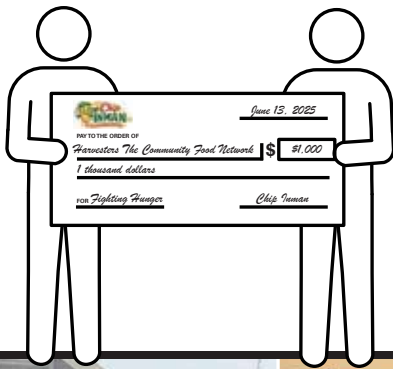
Driving meaningful impact all year in FY25.

2,098 monthly donors

A steady community powering consistent care.

101 grants submitted

\$2.47 million secured to nourish our region.



Living a legacy of care, today and tomorrow.



Megan Silvey

"Everyone should be fed," says Megan Silvey. "It's such a simple and straightforward need to meet."

For Megan, that belief isn't abstract, it's deeply personal. It's a value that has shaped how she shows up for her community, how she gives her time, and ultimately, how she chose to plan for the future.

With that core belief in mind, Megan made the decision to include Harvesters in her estate

plans, something she intentionally chose to do early in her life. Megan is a data science consultant and the founder of Silvey Solutions LLC. Already successful in her field, she hadn't necessarily planned on thinking about legacy so soon. But a video she watched changed that. It told the story of a woman whose husband passed away while she was still in her 20s—a moment that stopped Megan in her tracks.

The story was a powerful reminder that life can change in an instant, and that none of us know how much time we have.

"I started thinking, what will I have done with my assets if something happens to me?" Megan says. "If you don't tell anyone, they aren't going to know what to do."

That moment of reflection became a turning point. Megan realized that planning ahead wasn't about fear, it was about intention. It was about making sure the things she had worked hard for would continue to do good, no matter what.

That's when Megan decided to leave half of her assets to organizations close to her heart, including Harvesters, where she has also volunteered for many years and seen the impact firsthand.

"I really believe it's important to give back while you're alive, but also in your passing, to create a legacy," she says.

For Megan, making a planned gift through her will was both a straightforward process and a natural extension of her values.

"I'm glad we have Harvesters here to support such a large area with everything they do," she says. "I know they'll take care of the assets they receive and make the impact on the local communities."

Because of Megan's generosity, and the foresight to plan for the future, neighbors across our region will have access to nutritious food not just today, but for years to come.

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The Million Meals Club designation recognizes donors whose lifetime generosity of \$500,000+ has helped provide one million meals or more.

We are profoundly grateful for the compassion and leadership they demonstrate in caring for our neighbors.

Million Meals Club inaugural inductees.

In September, we gathered at the Mercury Room for a truly special evening, to celebrate the inaugural induction of our Million Meals Club. Surrounded by partners, friends, and community leaders, we honored those individuals and organizations whose lifetime giving of \$500,000 or more has helped nourish neighbors and strengthen our entire region. Inspired by the remarkable leadership of Carlos Ledezma and the team at Cable Dahmer, whose lifetime support has provided more than 17 million meals, the Million Meals Club recognizes an extraordinary circle of givers whose compassion reaches far beyond a single moment or milestone.



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Behind every number lives a human moment.



"When you have a daughter that gets home from school and says, 'Mama, I'm hungry,' and you say, 'We don't have food today...' and your daughter turns around and goes to bed because there's no food. That is difficult for any mom, I swear to you."

*Neighbor, Maria,
First Baptist Church of Stillwell*

"If it wasn't for Harvesters and the mission, I wouldn't be able to eat. I have enough money to pay rent and bills, but I didn't have enough money for food."

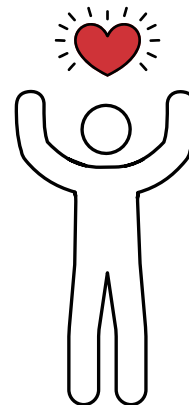
*Neighbor, Kathy Ramirez,
Leavenworth Mission*



"I'd go to the pharmacy, and I'd have a \$300 bill. Well, here goes gas money, there goes my food money."

If it wasn't for Harvesters, a lot of us would not be able to make it from one meal to the next."

*Neighbor, Mike Cox,
Southside Filling Station,
Tapeka*





"It's nice to come and get the extra food to keep me going to the next paycheck. I bought some eggs (recently at the store).

I remember when they used to be 99 cents, and I was kind of crying inside. It's been a lot navigating and trying to figure out what my career is and all of that."

*Neighbor, Ma'Shayla Ross,
Leavenworth Mission*

"If we can ensure that the families we serve don't have to worry about where they are going to find nutritious food this week, and how they are going to pay for it, that's one big need that is taken care of and is foundational to living a flourishing life."

*Rachel Terres, Pantry Coordinator,
Central Presbyterian Church
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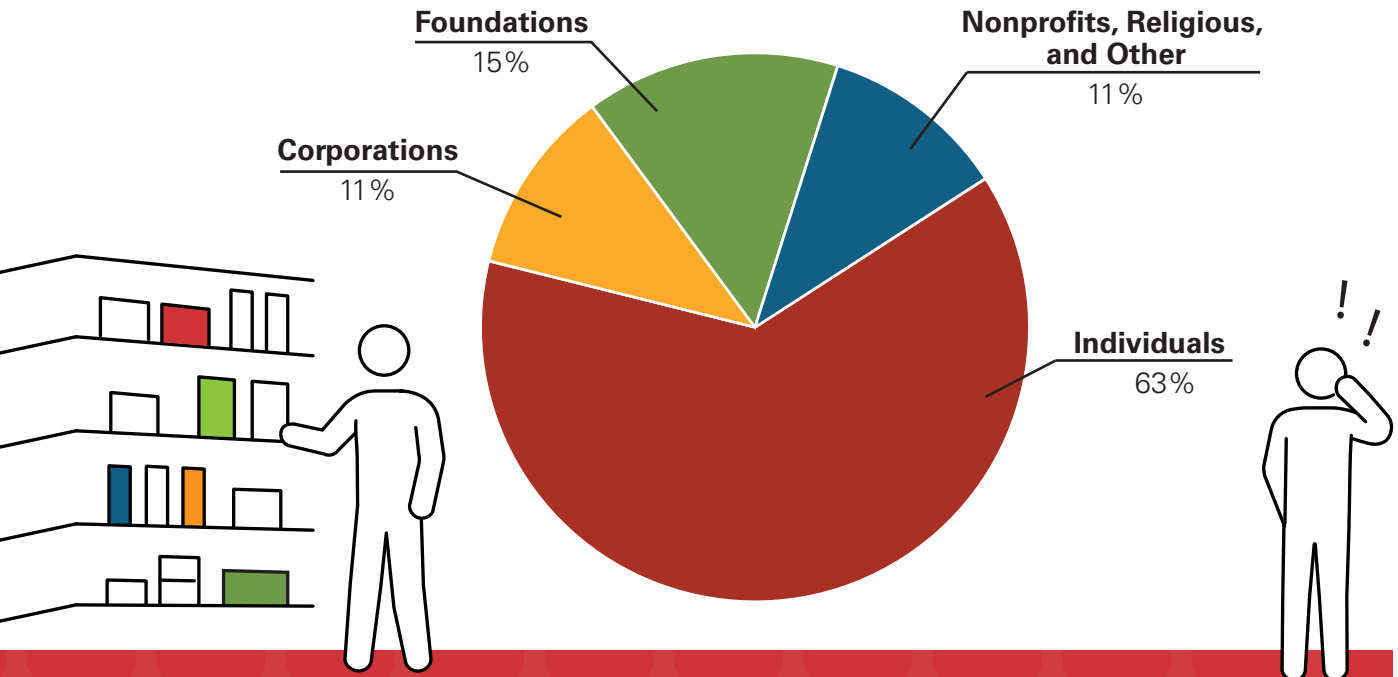
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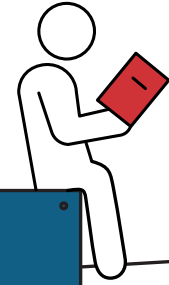
Siblings, Nevaeh and Omari, look forward to receiving Harvesters' BackSnacks with food to get them through the weekend. They especially enjoy the macaroni and cheese and fruit roll ups. Their mother keeps a "snack cabinet," but they know they need to make their snacks last "for more than a day."

Nevaeh, whose favorite subject is science, and Omari, whose favorite subject is math, are not alone. Ninety-four percent of the nearly 500 students at their school qualify for free or reduced lunch.

Both siblings agree good, nutritious food makes them feel better and helps their concentration in school, and they are aware when their sibling struggles to get enough to eat.

"When she doesn't have macaroni, she gets angry and her tummy rumbles. That means she gets hangry," Omari explains.

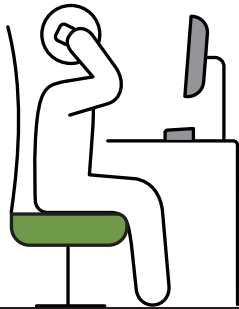
Giving voice drives lasting change.



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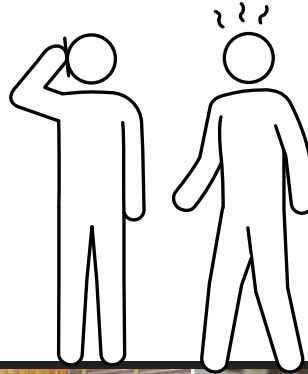
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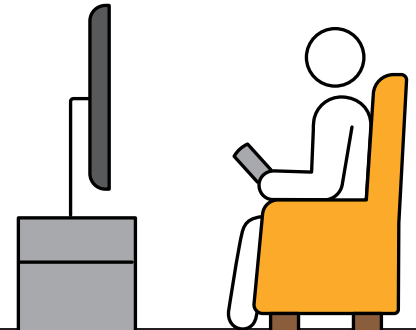
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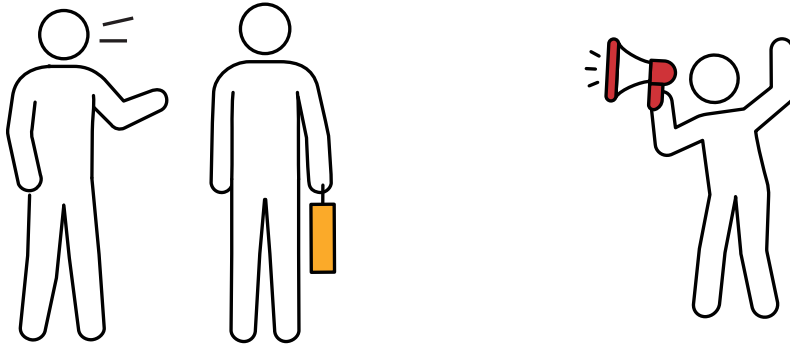
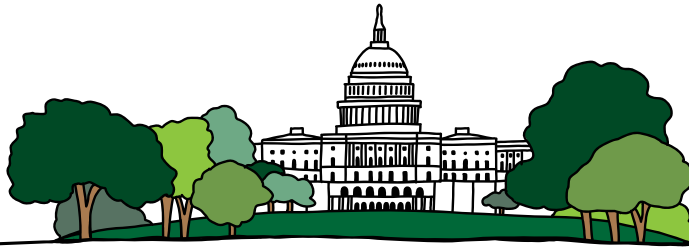
Taken in support of lasting change.



769
media mentions

Earned to increase awareness.





Harvesters significantly increased its advocacy efforts in the spring of FY25 in response to several threats to federal nutrition programs.

- A monthly advocacy newsletter, The Advocacy Beet was launched.
- More than 1,000 people and organizations signed a letter asking lawmakers not to cut programs.
- Our efforts to expand media coverage brought local and national attention to how federal cuts affect Harvesters, our partners, and the neighbors who rely on us, illuminating the widening gap between hunger and hope.
- Advocacy social media posts reached more than 110,000, and the average engagement rate was 5.4%.
- We led statewide advocacy efforts in Kansas against HR1 urging federal lawmakers to vote against cuts to SNAP, which included 2,000 radio ads across 42 stations in Kansas, organic and paid social ads, a large banner and yard signs.

Have you signed up for the Beet yet?



Because staying informed is part of showing up.

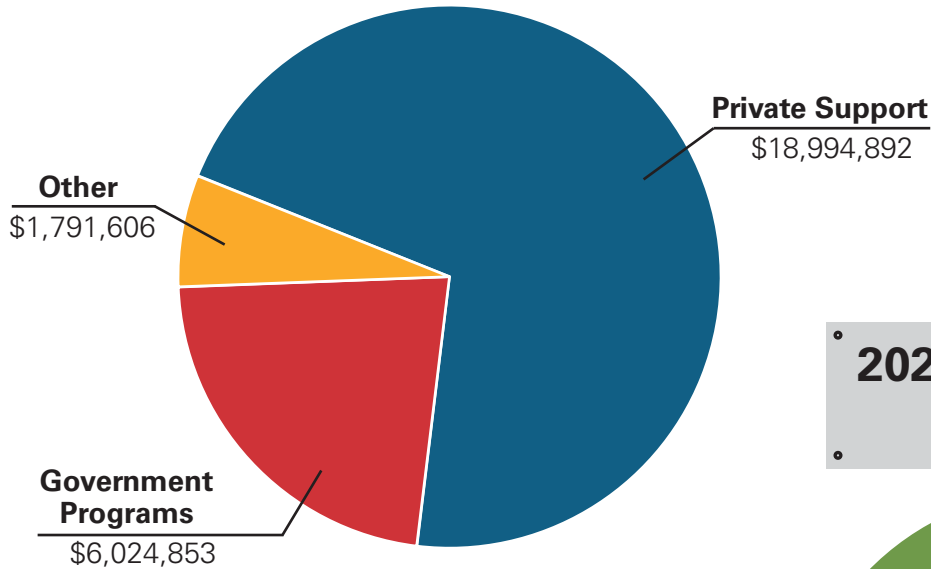
Read our monthly advocacy newsletter for the latest state and federal changes impacting hunger, and how our community can respond.

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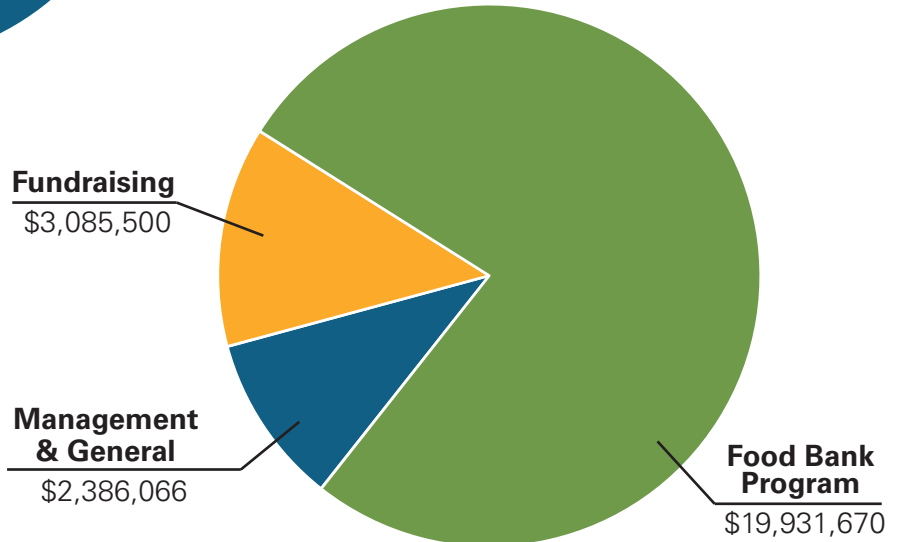
Harvesters by the numbers.

2025 Total Revenue
\$26,811,351

2025 Value of Donated Food
\$105,683,658



2025 Total Expenses
\$25,403,236



BackSnacks help close the hunger gap for kids.



Laney Zumalt

"Some kids don't receive all three meals every single day. That's why school is so important for our kids to show up every day, and receive that free breakfast and lunch," Laney Zumalt says.

Zumalt is a counselor at Whittier Elementary in Kansas City, Kansas, where 95% of the school's 250 students qualify for free and reduced lunch. For many families, the meals students receive at school are a vital source of daily nutrition.

When students are hungry or lacking proper nutrition, the effects show up quickly in the

classroom. Focus drops, emotions run higher, and learning becomes more difficult. In Zumalt's office, conversations about behavior often begin by addressing a basic need first—food.

"I think it's important for our kids to know it's OK if you need something extra to focus, and sometimes that's all it takes. You need some Goldfish, here are some Goldfish, and then that kind of gets them through the day," Zumalt says.

To help fill meal gaps beyond the school day, Harvesters' BackSnack program provides weekly bags of

food for students to take home on weekends.

"We have a very large need for extra support and extra resources here, and part of my job is to make sure we can have that. BackSnack has been an integral part of providing kids and families with the extra snacks or food they need each week."

The program is embraced by students and families alike, helping normalize support and remove stigma.

"Kids want to participate. It's almost like a treat for them. Families are the same way. Everyone is included. There's no secret that we are doing this," Zumalt says. "They know they need it, but they also see it as a fun thing, too. They really don't see it as an abnormal thing in our school; they just love having that extra food to take home to their families."

Harvesters by the numbers: Assets.

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$25,876,619	\$17,862,123
Investments	\$7,617,530	\$8,283,470
Accounts receivable	\$637,938	\$487,510
Unconditional promises to give, current portion, less allowance for uncollectibles	\$1,166,860	\$1,773,305
Prepaid expenses and other assets	\$378,098	\$316,388
Inventory	\$7,383,150	\$6,985,197
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$43,060,195	\$35,707,993
LONG-TERM UNCONDITIONAL PROMISES TO GIVE		
less current portion above, net of unamortized discount	\$875,960	\$712,793
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT		
at cost, less accumulated depreciation	\$29,868,831	\$29,998,654
INVESTMENTS-ENDOWMENT		
	\$1,008,167	\$1,101,107
RIGHT OF USE ASSETS		
Operating Leases	\$677,306	\$341,973
Financing Leases	\$464,029	\$1,710,968

Harvesters by the numbers: Liabilities.

2024

2025

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$2,076,071	\$1,292,674
Deferred revenue and refundable advance	\$2,183,259	\$2,530,076
Construction loan payable, net	\$8,801,900	\$0
Current portion of operating lease liability	\$308,855	\$150,765
Current portion of finance lease liability	\$100,156	\$329,820
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$13,470,241	\$4,303,335

OPERATING LEASE LIABILITY

less current portion above	\$368,451	\$191,209
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FINANCE LEASE LIABILITY

less current portion above	\$377,912	\$1,404,347
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TOTAL LIABILITIES

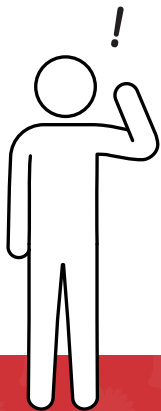
\$14,216,604

\$5,898,891



Harvesters by the numbers: Net Assets.

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	2024	2025
Undesignated	\$48,179,542	\$49,457,494
Board designated — reserve	\$7,556,834	\$8,280,557
Contributed food	\$4,302,312	\$3,676,771
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$60,038,688	\$61,414,822
TOTAL NET ASSETS WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$1,699,196	\$2,259,775
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$61,737,884	\$63,674,597



Harvesters by the numbers: Expenses.

	<u>2024</u>	<u>2025</u>
FOOD BANK PROGRAM		
	\$20,307,255	\$19,931,670
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL		
	\$2,493,405	\$2,386,066
FUND DEVELOPMENT		
	\$3,869,233	\$3,085,500
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$26,669,893	\$25,403,236



Harvesters' network of agency partners.

2 States

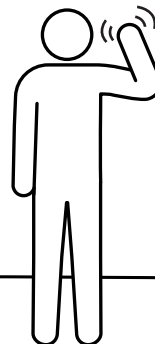
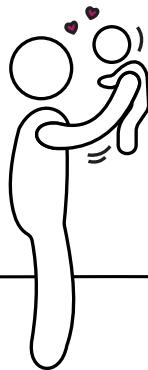
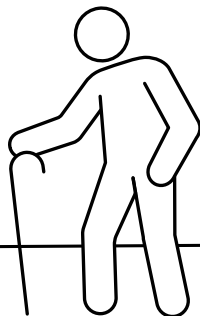
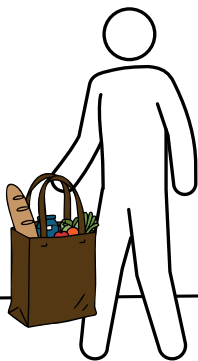
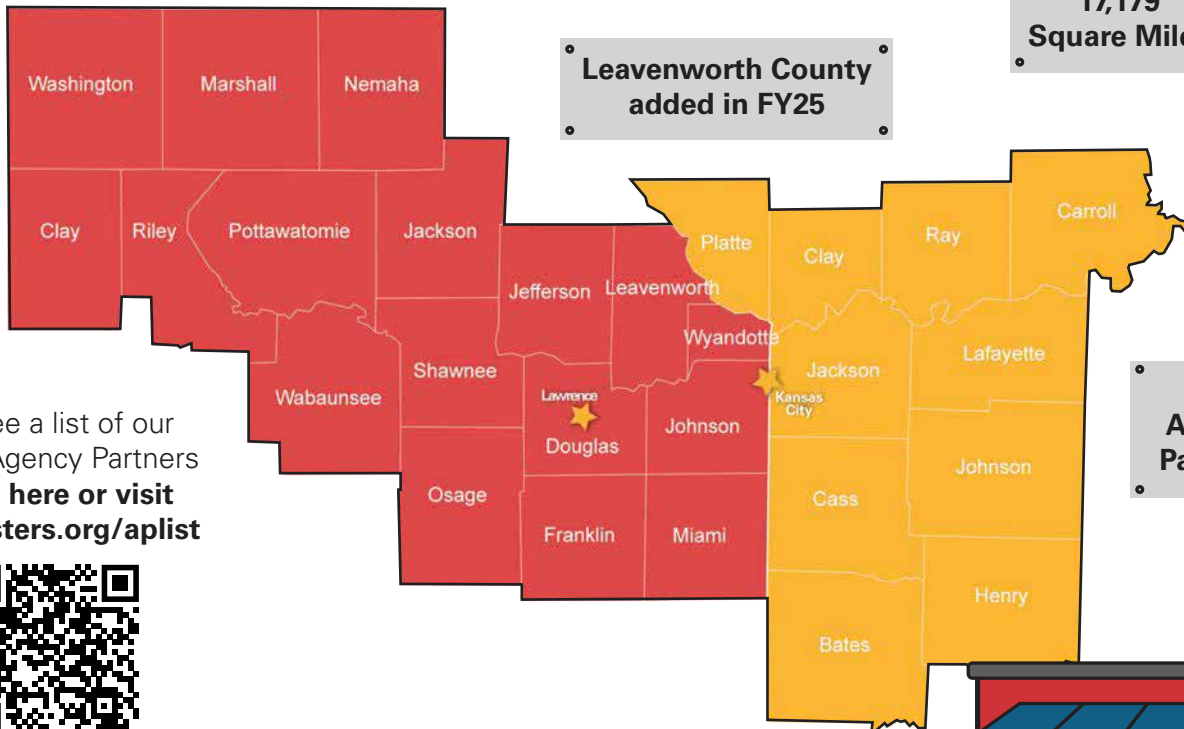
27 Counties

17,179
Square Miles

Leavenworth County
added in FY25

600+
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Agency spotlight: Second Chance.



While Lamar was serving time for a drug-related offense, his mother unexpectedly passed away. Being his one solid familial connection left intact, upon his release, he had nowhere to go and few belongings to his name. He had hit bottom, and didn't know where to turn.

While searching for his next move, Lamar found the Second Chance Risk Reduction Center, an extension of the Kansas City Metropolitan Crime Commission, and enrolled in their reentry program. Geared toward helping individuals on parole for felonies in Jackson County, it was exactly the support he needed to make the changes he wanted to.

"Just the name itself, you know, it's giving us a second chance and really trying to help us." Lamar says. "I have visions, or inspiration, of where I want to go, but to have someone else see something bigger and better than you, it means something."

One service that Second Chance provides is access to an on-site food pantry, which Harvesters helps keep in stock. Having access to consistent, nutritious food is crucial to everyone's success in life, and particularly for those who are under a high amount of stress and restructuring their entire way of existing in the world.

While he has been unemployed and staying in a guest room as he works toward self-sufficiency, the pantry helps take some of the financial burden off of himself and those he's living with.

"It helps me to be able to bring

something to the house because I don't have a job. So at least I can do that part. Like, hey, I'm staying here, but here's a little extra food."

During their time in the Second Chance program, participants have access to a wide range of services, such as help obtaining important documents like birth certificates, help getting GEDs and pursuing higher education, gaining access to physical and mental healthcare and job/life skills training.

Lamar shares that his mindset has been transformed as he's worked toward a better future.

"You know, one door closes. If you focus on that door, then you won't see the other doors opening around you. And doors have been opened. I just recently graduated with my forklift certificate. I'm about to start going to CDL school next month."



Festival gathered our community for good.

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our signature event,
raised \$897,297.

1,305 attendees

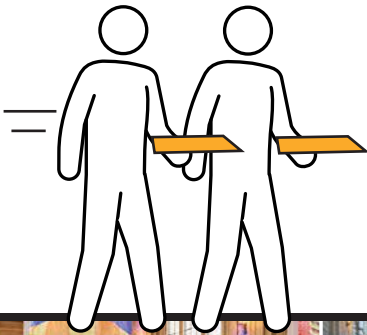
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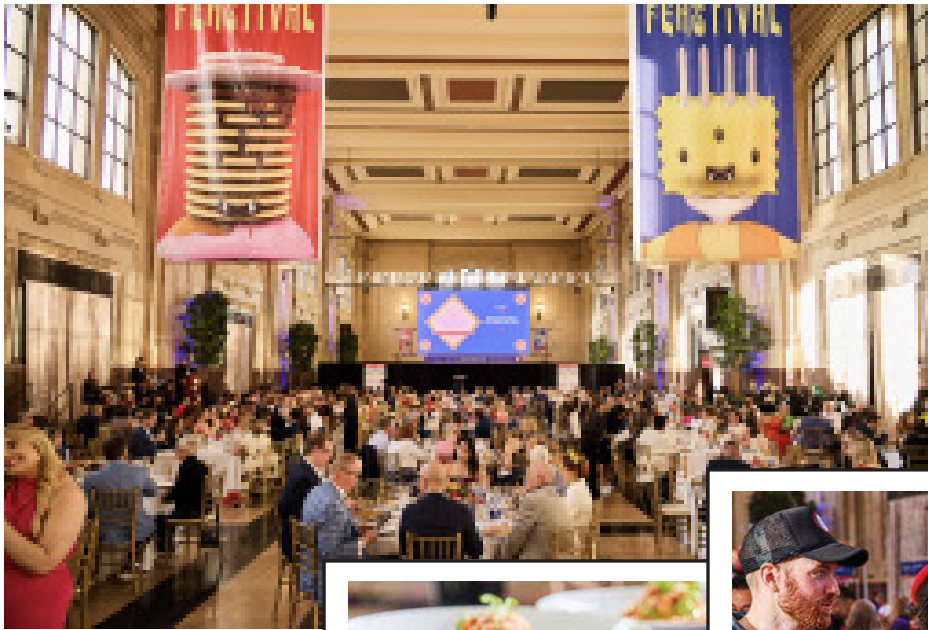
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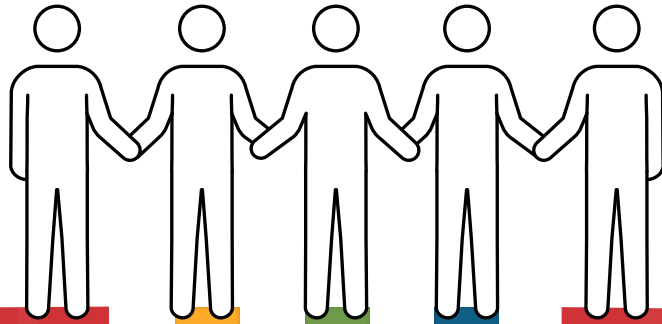
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