

Richmond Food Bank Society

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# 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Building Connections  
Expanding Access



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We gratefully acknowledge that we live and work on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territories of the x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əyəm (Musqueam), S<sup>k</sup>wxwú7mesh (Squamish), s<sup>c</sup>əwaθenaʔt təməx<sup>w</sup> (Tsawwassen), Kwantlen, and seííwitułh (Tsleil-Waututh) peoples.

# A LETTER FROM LEADERSHIP

**While we are proud of what we have accomplished together, the challenges facing our community persist. Rising costs, housing pressures, and income gaps continue to shape the reality of food insecurity.**

Looking back on another year at the Richmond Food Bank, we are filled with gratitude for the community that continues to stand behind this work. In 2025, we served 5,134 unique households and recorded 64,533 visits, reflecting the continued impact of rising living costs across our community.

In response, we recovered and distributed 842,655 kilograms of food, an increase of 29% from the previous year, ensuring that individuals and families had reliable access to fresh, nutritious food. These numbers speak not only to increased demand, but also to the collective effort required to meet it.

At the heart of this work is a strong and committed community. We are incredibly grateful to the volunteers, donors, and partners whose ongoing support makes it possible for us to respond with care, consistency, and compassion. Your contributions enable us to adapt, grow, and continue meeting people where they are, especially during times of uncertainty.

In 2025, we focused on strengthening accessibility, responsiveness, and connection across our programs. We expanded culturally appropriate food offerings and introduced new targeted supports such as Seniors Protein Packs and Children's Snack Packs. At the same time, we continued to deepen partnerships with schools and community organizations, ensuring that support extends beyond our walls and into the broader community.

We also invested in strengthening how we connect and engage. Through the launch of our quarterly newsletter, *The Scoop*, an updated virtual tour, and events such as our annual Open House, we created more opportunities for our community to stay informed and involved. These efforts help reinforce the collaborative spirit that drives our work forward.

Our commitment to sustainability and food recovery remained central to our work. With 89% of our food sourced through rescued surplus, we continue to reduce food waste while increasing access to healthy food. This approach reflects our commitment to environmental responsibility and community wellbeing. We remain focused on strengthening our programs, expanding our reach, and working alongside partners to advocate for long-term solutions.

Thank you for your continued support. Your commitment makes a difference in the lives of so many, and we are grateful to move forward together into another year of impact.



**David Barbosa**  
Board President

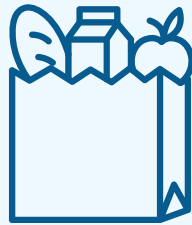


**Hajira Hussain**  
Executive Director

# 2025 BY THE NUMBERS

**64,533**

**visits to the food bank**  
(3% increase)



**5,134**

**unique households**  
(14% increase)

**1,074**

**new households**  
(32% decrease)

**1,215**

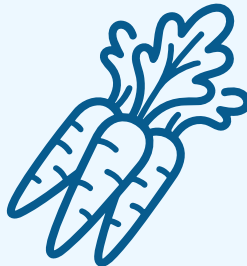
**households per week**  
(on average)

**798**

**home deliveries**  
(31% decrease)

**842,655**

**kgs of food recovered**  
(29% increase)

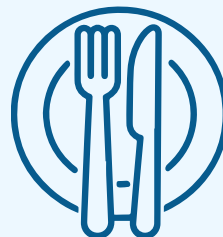


**\$6.6 M**

**worth of food recovered**

**24**

**community partners**  
(20% increase)



**87,146**

**kgs of surplus food shared**  
(with community partners)

# A YEAR OF CONNECTION

Through new communication tools and initiatives, we created more opportunities for our community to stay informed, connected, and engaged.

## THE SCOOP

### STAY INFORMED. STAY CONNECTED.

In 2025, we launched *The Scoop*, a quarterly newsletter designed to keep our donors, partners, and community members informed and engaged. Each newsletter featured food bank updates, upcoming events, and impact stories that highlighted the difference our programs were making in the community. This initiative strengthened our communication efforts, fostered a greater sense of connection, and helped us build stronger relationships with the community by keeping them actively involved in our mission all year-round.



### NEVER MISS AN UPDATE

Sign up for the quarterly newsletter, *The Scoop*!



### TAKE THE TOUR

Scan to access our newly updated virtual tour.



## NEW VIRTUAL TOUR

### SEE OUR IMPACT UP CLOSE.

Over the summer, we developed a new virtual tour that offers an in-depth look at our operations and provides greater insight into the important work happening behind the scenes. The tour was designed to make our organization more accessible to donors, partners, volunteers, and community members who may not be able to visit in person. By showcasing our facilities, programs, and day-to-day activities, the tour helped strengthen community engagement, and deepen understanding of the impact of our work.

# EXPANDING FOOD ACCESS

*In 2025, we prioritized improving food quality, accessibility, and choice, ensuring our programs reflect the diverse and evolving needs of our community.*

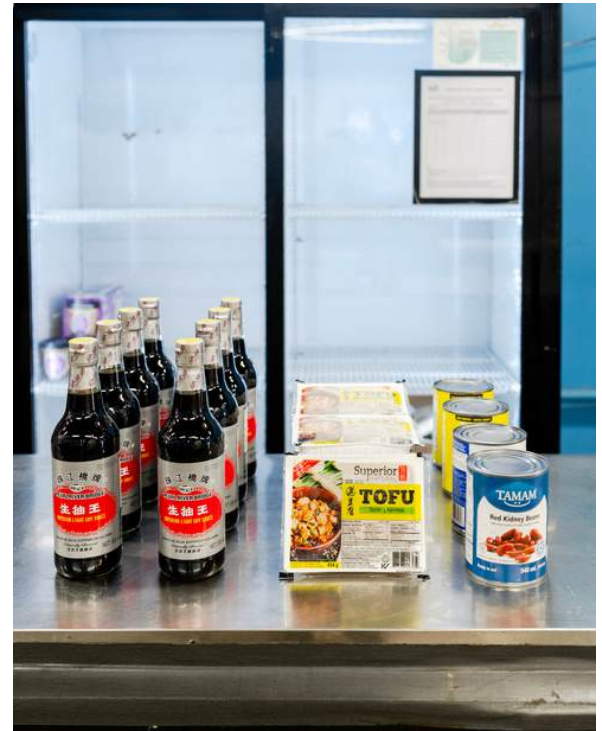


## CULTURALLY APPROPRIATE FOODS

Supported by the Food Banks Canada Food Access Grant, we introduced monthly distributions of culturally appropriate food items, including tofu, soy sauce, spices, halal meat, and other staples. These additions ensure that clients can access food that is not only nutritious, but also reflects their cultural and dietary needs. Our new Culturally Responsive Food Guide was designed to support respectful, inclusive, and informed food assistance across the diverse communities we serve in Richmond.

### VIEW THE FOOD GUIDE

Explore the diversity of cultures in our community.



## BRIGHTER DAYS, FULLER PLATES

**1,070** meals kits

The second year of this campaign continued to focus on supporting school-aged children during the summer and beyond. Thanks to Montrose Properties' matching donation, we raised over \$20,000 to provide weekly meal kits with nutritious items such as eggs, pasta, and hash browns. In response to strong community support for this campaign, we were able to expand the program to include monthly snack packs throughout the school year, helping support children's learning and development beyond summer.



## SENIORS PROTEIN PACKS

**1,058** seniors packs

In 2025, we introduced Seniors Protein Packs to support one of our most vulnerable populations. Seniors aged 65 and over made up 18% of the clients we serve, and many face challenges accessing adequate protein sources due to fixed or limited incomes. Once a month, seniors receive high-protein items including almond milk, eggs, and sardines to support their overall health. This initiative reflects our ongoing commitment to providing food support in response to the unique needs within our community.



## SCHOOL MEALS

**51** schools supported

We continued our partnership with the Richmond School District to provide healthy food support to schools in Richmond, ensuring that the next generation has the nourishment they need to learn, grow, and thrive. Through the Food Banks Canada School Food Infrastructure Fund, we purchased a new van, strengthening our fleet and improving our capacity to deliver food efficiently to schools across Richmond.



## HOME DELIVERY

**798** hampers delivered

Over the past year, we streamlined our Home Delivery Program to ensure that clients who are unable to visit the food bank continue to receive consistent and reliable support. Volunteer drivers deliver groceries directly to housebound clients once a week. This service continues to play a critical role in improving food access for residents facing mobility and health-related barriers.



## NUTRITION DEMOS

**3** demos provided

During several distributions, we offered nutrition demonstrations to help clients explore new foods and build practical cooking skills. These sessions created a space to share recipes and learn new preparation techniques, while supporting clients in making nutritious meals at home. By introducing simple and accessible meal ideas, we encouraged food literacy and supported clients in making the most of the ingredients available to them. We extend our appreciation to our volunteer facilitators, whose knowledge and enthusiasm brought these sessions to life.

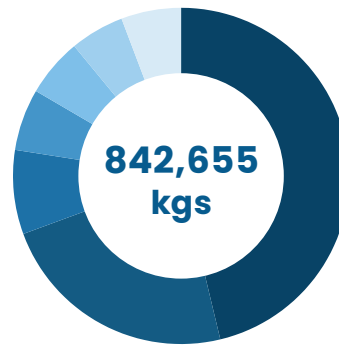


# FOOD RECOVERY

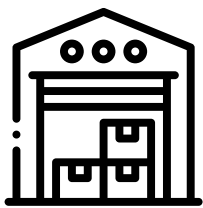
By expanding food recovery efforts, we increased access to nutritious food while significantly reducing waste and environmental impact.

**842,655 kgs of food was recovered, a 29% increase from the previous year.**

Our wholesale donations saw the greatest growth, increasing by **49%** through new and strengthened partnerships with organizations like the Greater Vancouver Food Bank and UNFI. A special thank you to Costco and FoodMesh, whose partnership accounts for more than 60% of all recovered food.

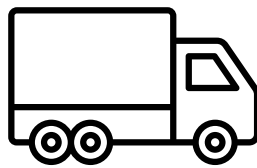


● Produce	46%
● Non-Perishables	23%
● Bakery	8%
● Deli	6%
● Meat/Fish	6%
● Dairy	5%
● Other	6%



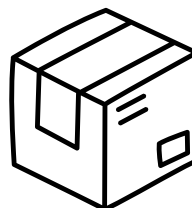
## SOURCE

We source food from generous donors



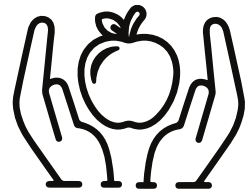
## TRANSPORT

Donations are transported to the warehouse



## WEIGH & SORT

Items are weighed and sorted for distribution



## DISTRIBUTE

Food is shared with our growing community

Overall, 89% of food distributed comes from rescued surplus that would otherwise have gone to waste.

Through food recovery efforts, we prevented over

**1.55 million kgs of CO2 emissions**

from entering the atmosphere.

## To put this into perspective:



This is equivalent to taking approximately **337 cars** off the road for a year.



This is equivalent to roughly **62,000 trees** growing for one year.



This is equivalent to an individual taking approximately **1,550 round-trip flights** across Canada.

# BEYOND FOOD

*Through education, outreach, and skill-building initiatives, we supported community wellbeing beyond food, fostering knowledge, connection, and empowerment.*

## GARDEN PROGRAM



Volunteers continued growing produce for clients through garden plots at the Garrett Wellness Centre. Youth Unlimited group assisted with some garden bed repairs, and we also welcomed back the Pioneer Leo Club, whose members assisted with weeding, harvesting, and turning compost.

Garden workshops were reintroduced, covering topics like seed starting, water conservation, and garden planning. We are grateful to Urban Bounty for providing garden plots, West Coast Seeds for donating vegetable seeds, and Three Rabbit Farms for leading the workshops.

## WORK EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES GRANT



With support from United Way through the Work Experience Opportunities Grant (WEOG), we were able to provide short-term, paid employment opportunities for individuals on income and disability assistance. Between September 2025 and April 2026, we welcomed four individuals, who each completed 200-250 hours of hands-on experience in food recovery and warehouse operations. Participants developed transferable skills and work experience to support future employment.

## OUTREACH



During grocery distributions, we regularly invited local organizations to share information about available programs and services. Partners such as Richmond Family Place, S.U.C.C.E.S.S, BC Housing, and more provided essential resources relating to childcare, housing, and employment. We also welcomed representatives from Vancouver Coastal Health and student nurses from BCIT, who offered education on dental care, diabetes management, and hypertension prevention.

## ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE



In September, we hosted our annual Open House, welcoming partners, donors, and community members to learn more about our impact. The event created a space for learning, connection, and meaningful conversation.

We extend our thanks to Matt Johnson for facilitating an engaging gardening workshop, and to Kimberlee Stogan for leading an Indigenous Food Systems talk that encouraged reflection on sustainability, stewardship, and cultural knowledge.

# CLIENTS

*Rising visits and returning households highlight ongoing economic pressures, reinforcing the need for consistent and accessible food support.*

## 2025 reflected a shift in which households are accessing food support as economic pressures continue across our community.

While the number of new households has decreased by 32%, overall demand remains high. We saw **64,533** food bank visits, a 3% increase from 2024, and served **5,134** unique households, a 14% increase, indicating that more returning clients are relying on our services to meet their everyday needs rather than accessing support for the first time.

This trend highlights the ongoing economic pressures of rising housing costs, high grocery prices, and inflation. Food insecurity continues to be driven by income gaps and affordability challenges. Seniors living on fixed incomes, such as Old Age Security, often struggle to cover basic living expenses, while younger families continue to face financial strain due to inflation, job instability, and housing affordability.

## BC FARMERS' MARKET COUPONS

For the fourth year, we participated in the BC Farmers Market Nutrition Coupon Program, distributing coupon sheets to 48 low-income households. This program allowed participants to purchase fresh foods from farmers' markets, increasing access to fresh, locally grown, nutritious food, while supporting local farmers.

We are grateful for this continued partnership with the BC Association of Farmers' Markets, which supports food security and local food systems.

## THE REALITY

With Metro Vancouver's living wage at \$27.85 per hour and minimum wage at \$17.85, many working families still struggle to make ends meet. The \$10 wage gap leaves full-time workers earning approximately \$1,600 less per month than what is needed to meet basic expenses.

In keeping with this reality, Richmond Food Bank is proud to be a living wage employer.



## LEARN ABOUT LIVING WAGE

Scan for more information about living wage and why it matters in our community.



## FOOD ACTION IN RICHMOND (FAIR)

Our Peer-Led Committee (FAIR) continued into its third year, providing a space for client voices to shape programs and services. In 2025, we had 8 clients work on initiatives focussed on client expectations and communication, including the creation of SMILE and STOP posters to promote respectful engagement.

We are grateful to Food Banks Canada for supporting the work of this committee through the Food Access Grant.

**During one of our most difficult periods, the support we received from the Richmond Food Bank helped ease a lot of stress and reminded us that we were not alone. It was more than just food. It was kindness, dignity, and support that helped our family continue moving forward with hope.**

When Chris arrived in Richmond in April 2023 as a newcomer to Canada, he was focused on building a stable future for his young family. At first, things were moving in a positive direction. Chris secured a job in public service, and his son became old enough to start kindergarten. Life felt like it was coming together, and the family was beginning to settle into their new community.

Since then, the family of three has grown to four, bringing both joy and additional financial responsibilities. With the birth of their new baby, both Chris and his wife had to step away from work temporarily to care for the two young children.

During a period of unemployment while applying for Employment Insurance, a social worker introduced Chris to community support services available in Richmond, including the local food bank. That connection became an important source of support for the family during a difficult financial period and helped ease some of the stress they were experiencing.

Chris describes the support from the food bank as excellent. The amount of food provided is generous and often helps cover nearly half a week of groceries for the household. For Chris, the experience has been about more than receiving food – it has also been about feeling supported and treated with dignity during a challenging chapter in his family’s life.

With the cost of living increasing significantly compared to just a few years ago, Chris says it has become increasingly difficult for families to keep up with everyday expenses such as rent, groceries, transportation, and childcare. Rising costs have placed serious financial pressure on the family, making community support services even more essential as they work toward regaining stability and creating a secure future for their children. Despite the challenges, Chris remains hopeful and grateful for the support his family has received as they continue building their life in Canada.

*\*Chris is a pseudonym for an RFBS client.*



### WHO WE SERVE

We support individuals and families from all walks of life facing food insecurity in Richmond.



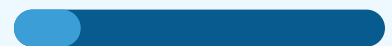
Children (<18)



25%



Seniors (65+)



18%



Private Rentals



64%



New Immigrants



43%



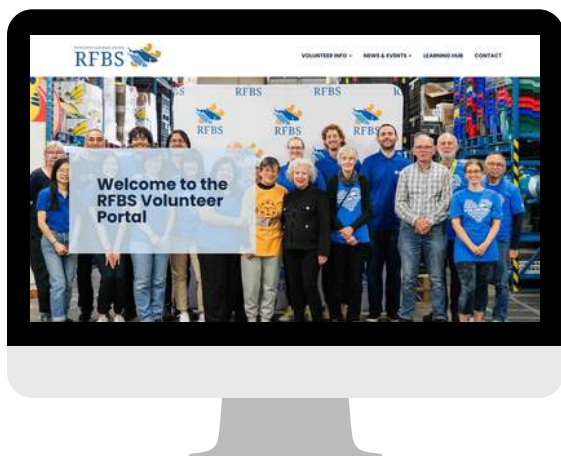
Job Income



29%

# VOLUNTEER IMPACT

Our volunteers remain at the heart of our work, contributing thousands of hours and strengthening our capacity to serve the community.



## NEW VOLUNTEER PORTAL A HUB FOR COMMUNICATION.

We strengthened volunteer engagement by launching a Volunteer Portal in 2025. This platform provides volunteers with easy access to important announcements, event photos, and training resources. It has improved communication and made it easier for volunteers to stay connected to our work.

## YOUTH ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

For the 2025/2026 school year, we launched a new Youth Accreditation Program for students aged 15-18. This 30-hour program ran throughout the school year and introduced youth to a variety of volunteer roles to gain a better understanding of food bank operations. Participants gained hands-on experience and developed skills in teamwork, communication, and community service.

I found the program to be very eye-opening and educational because I got to learn all the different roles supporting the operation of the Food Bank. This was an excellent opportunity to step out of my comfort zone, meet other staff and volunteers, and build valuable communication skills.

- Anselm, Program Participant



### THANK YOU!

35 corporate and community groups supported our work, providing 1,197 hours of support.

- Air Canada
- Amazon
- BCIT Nursing
- BMO
- Burnett Secondary
- Central Agencies Ltd.
- EQ Bank
- Fairmont
- Gap
- Hilton
- Hub International
- IFS
- IKEA
- LDS
- LGM Financial Services
- McNair Secondary
- Montrose Properties
- Puratos
- RBC
- RCG Group
- Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives
- Richmond Sunrise Rotary Club
- S.U.C.C.E.S.S
- St Paul's CWL
- Starbucks
- Station Stretch
- Sysco
- TD
- Tugo
- TWU
- UBC Pre-Dental Society
- UNFI
- Usana
- VCH Early Psychosis Intervention Program
- Youth Unlimited

**212**  
**volunteers**

Our volunteers contributed  
**25,245 hours**  
over the year, equivalent to  
approximately **14** full-time  
employees.



Volunteering at the food bank for the past 8–9 months has been incredibly rewarding. It’s humbling to see how even a small effort can brighten someone’s day or make their week a little easier. The staff and fellow volunteers are truly wonderful to work alongside, and I genuinely look forward to every Saturday—not just to serve our clients, but to get to know them, hear their stories, share a smile, and be part of the support that’s out there for people who need it.

– Jessica, Distribution Volunteer

# STAFF & BOARD

With the support of staff, board members, and funding partners, we strengthened operations and expanded programs to better serve our community and support continued growth.

**14**  
**staff**  
**members**

7 full-time,  
7 part-time

**12**  
**board**  
**members**

9 active members,  
3 retired in 2025

In March, we welcomed Mo, our new Distribution and Warehouse Coordinator, to support warehouse operations, as well as oversee our depot distributions and community partner programs.

Through the Canada Summer Jobs grant, we also hired two summer students, Clint and Vanessa, who joined us for eight-week terms as Programs Assistant and Communications Assistant. With their support, we developed the Culturally Responsive Food Guide, a resource designed to better align food offerings with the diverse culture and dietary needs of our community. We also strengthened external communications by expanding our social media presence and launching a virtual tour, improving public access to information about our programs.



Program Assistant, Clint, and Communications Assistant, Vanessa, during their 8-week summer placements.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS



In 2025, the Board continued to provide strong governance and fiscal oversight, ensuring alignment with our mission, vision, values, and commitment to the community.

## Funding that makes our work possible:



**FBC's Food Access Grant** supported the purchase of culturally appropriate foods.



**FBC's School Food Infrastructure Grant** supported the purchase of a van.



**After the Bell Grant** supplemented the snack packs with fresh fruit and dairy.



**Standards of Excellence Grant** allowed us to upgrade warehouse racking.



**USANA Foundation Grant** supported the launch of our Seniors Protein Packs initiative.

This funding not only strengthened our ability to respond to food insecurity in Richmond, but also helped ensure our staff have the resources needed to carry out daily operations effectively and serve clients with care and consistency.

# COMMUNITY PARTNERS

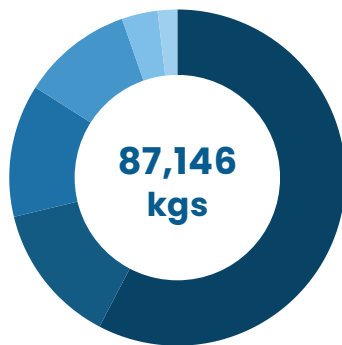
*Collaboration remains central to our impact, as we work alongside community partners to expand food access and advocate for long-term solutions to food insecurity.*

We continued to collaborate with **24** organizations and faith groups that operate food programs such as hamper distributions and community meal services. In 2025, we shared **87,146 kgs** of surplus food, equivalent to **145,243 meals**. By sharing surplus food, we are strengthening a broader network of community-based food support across Richmond.

Throughout the year, we also participated in various advocacy tables and community groups focused on addressing food insecurity. These collaborations enable us to amplify community voices, share knowledge, and advocate for change while continuing to meet immediate needs.

Each week, we provide over 250 meals for community members through community meals and outreach programs. We're grateful to the food bank for helping us expand our resources and provide even more meals to those in need.

- Katherine, St. Joseph the Worker Parish



● Food Distribution	57%
● Food Hampers	13%
● Shelters & Kitchens	12%
● Community Meals	12%
● Homeless Outreach	4%
● Other	2%



## PARTNER NETWORK

Partnering with **24 organizations** to expand food access beyond the food bank.

- ATIRA Women's Resource Society
- BC Housing
- Beth Tikvah
- Burnett Secondary
- Fraserview MB Church
- Gilmore Park United Church
- Heart of Richmond
- International Refugees Support Foundation
- Kingdom Acts Foundation
- Peace Mennonite Church
- Progressive House
- Refuge Church
- Richmond Family Place
- Richmond Food Aid Delivery
- Richmond House
- Richmond Poverty Reduction Coalition
- Richmond Presbyterian Church
- Salvation Army
- St. Alban's Anglican Church
- St. Joseph The Worker Parish
- St. Paul's Parish
- Station Stretch
- Vancouver Coastal Health
- Urban Bounty
- Youth Unlimited

# DONORS

*The generosity of our donors fuels our work, and we are truly grateful to everyone who supported us this past year.*

## FOOD PARTNERS

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### Agencies

- Food Banks BC
- Food Banks Canada
- Greater Vancouver Food Bank
- Rose's Kitchen
- Salvation Army - Chilliwack
- South Delta Food Bank
- Second Harvest
- Vancouver Food Runners

### Bakeries

- CLS Catering
- COBS Bread
- Portofino
- Purebread
- Wisebites

### Distributors

- Amazon
- Blundell Seafood
- Calkin & Burkes
- Canadian Alliance
- Canfisco
- CDS
- Coca Cola
- Corinthians
- Crown Coffee
- Daiya
- DNATA

- Fine Choice Foods
- GCSL
- Gerhards
- Hain Celestial
- Lactalis
- Mikuni
- Nature's Path Organic
- Ocean Brands
- PBS Cold Storage
- Pepsi
- Portside Warehouse
- Quality Natural Foods
- Renso Foods
- Summi
- Sunrich
- Triple 8
- UNFI
- UniPharm
- Western Canada Express
- YVR

### Farmers & Growers

- Fruit Patch Farms
- GAIA Farms
- Houweling Nursery
- Johal Orchards
- JS Nature Farm
- KPU Institute of Sustainable Food Systems

- KPU Sustainable Agriculture
- Ling Farm
- Richmond Allotment Gardens
- Richmond Country Farms
- Sharing Farm
- Tzu Chi Great Love Garden
- Urban Bounty
- Victory Gardens at Lansdowne
- Windset

### Grocers & Retailers

- Costco
- London Drugs
- Paradies
- Pricesmart
- Save On Foods
- Shoppers Drug Mart
- Walmart Richmond

### Other

- Global Consulting Solutions Ltd
- International Buddhist Temple
- Ismaili Civic
- Knights of Columbus
- Ling Yen Mountain Temple
- Sant Nirankari Mission
- Tianjin Temple
- Universal Buddhist Temple

## FOOD DRIVES

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In total, more than **35** schools, businesses, and community organizations came together and raised over **24,083** kgs of food through food drive initiatives. These collective efforts play a vital role in ensuring we can meet ongoing community needs throughout the year.

- Air Canada
- Amazon
- BCIT Nursing
- BMO
- Burnett Secondary
- Central Agencies Ltd.
- EQ Bank
- LDS
- LGM Financial Services
- McNair Secondary School
- Montrose Properties
- Puratos
- RBC
- RCG Group
- Sysco
- TD Bank
- Trinity Western University
- Tugo
- UBC Pre-Dental Society
- UNFI
- USANA

## CHAMPIONS OF CHANGE (>\$10,000)



David Brind

Doane Grant  
Thornton  
Foundation

Estate of  
Cleone Browne



Jean Teague



Natalie Olekshy



Peterson



## COMMUNITY CREATORS (\$5,000-\$9,999)

- Amy Wellington
- Blair Reekie
- Charles Bois & Anna Christie
- Chee Ling
- Conway Richmond Ltd
- Equitable Bank
- Fairmont Vancouver Airport Hotel
- Gladys & Michael Jarvie
- Haydn Richardson
- Helping Hands of WorkSafeBC
- Human Concern International
- Judy & S. Louie
- Ledcor Industries Inc
- Madeline & William Ung
- Mariana Chow
- Morgan Davidson
- Richmond Chinese Evangelical Free Church
- Richmond Pentecostal Church
- Ronald Benoit
- Sandra Knapp
- Signature Mazda
- Soh Lim Poh Paul Foundation
- Starbucks
- Steveston Buddhist Temple
- Usana True Health Foundation
- USW Local 1944 Unit 60

## HUNGER HEROES (\$2,500-\$4,999)

- Amy & John Peebles
- Compass Church
- Dominic Fiore
- Dr. Neil Zastre Inc.
- Edward Lunny
- Estate of Lois Carson Boyce
- Eugene Durnin
- Francis Yim
- Frasersview Mennonite Brethren
- Gayle McCooley
- Gerald Linden
- Hoi Yan Mak
- Jeanee Reichert & Philip Krolick
- Joe's Salmon Lodge
- Kenneth Lim
- Lorraine Palmer Foundation
- McPhail Family Foundation
- Michele Lister
- Nickels Custom Cabinets
- Pacific Pickleball Association
- Richmond Chinatown Lions Club
- Richmond Country Club
- Richmond Secondary School
- River Rock Casino Resort
- Tak Kee Lee
- Teh Hwa Tang & Wai See Lui
- Terrence Ruck
- The Keg Steakhouse & Bar
- Wai Ming Man
- Walter Lee School
- William Cook Elementary School



## LOOKING AHEAD

### What we are preparing for:



Ongoing growth in demand as cost of living pressures persist.



Grocery inflation expected to remain above general inflation.



Increasing importance of partnerships to maximize impact and reach.



### What we plan to do next:

- ✓ Scale the facility plan to sustain long-term growth.
- ✓ Expand partnerships to improve food distribution.
- ✓ Improve service delivery through investments in people and processes.

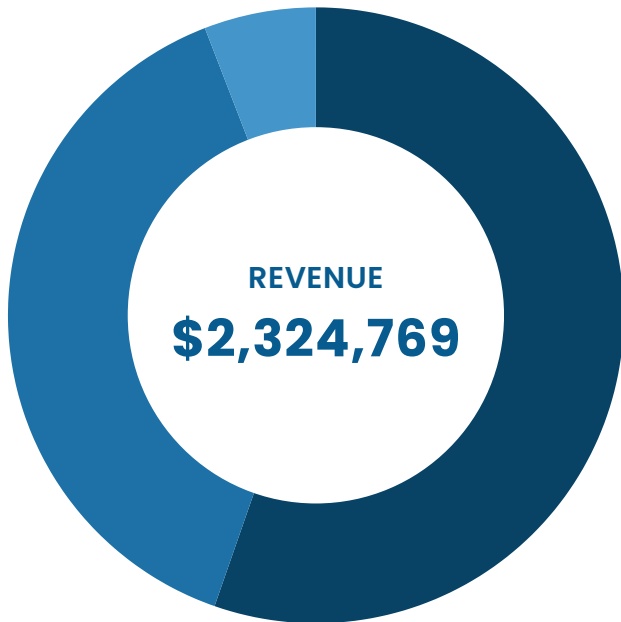


## THANK YOU

to our volunteers, donors, partners, and community for supporting our work. Your support makes everything we do possible. Together, we can make a meaningful difference.

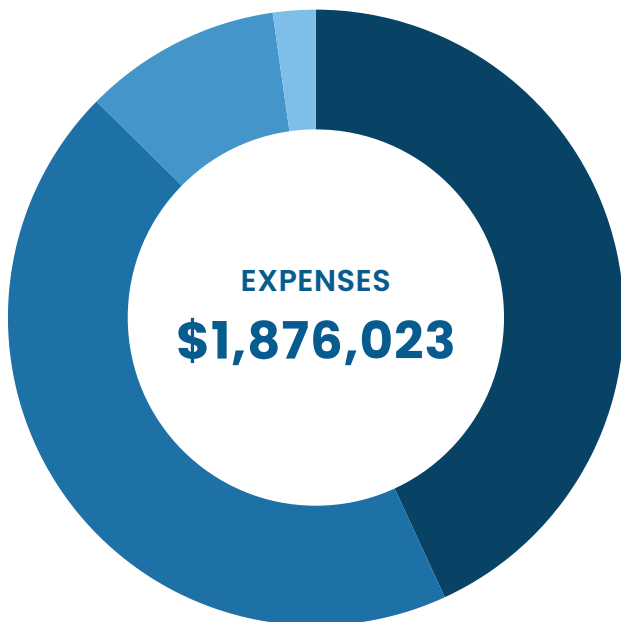
# FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Responsible financial management guides our work, ensuring donations are used effectively to maximize food access and strengthen community impact.



## REVENUE

● <b>Donations</b>	\$1,286,469	55%
Community Members		
Businesses		
Nonprofit Organizations		
Schools		
Service Clubs		
● <b>Grants &amp; Programs</b>	\$901,856	39%
● <b>Interest Income</b>	\$136,444	6%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$2,324,769</b>	



## EXPENSES

● <b>Food Purchases</b>	\$809,036	43%
● <b>Program Delivery</b>	\$830,252	44%
Training		
Vehicles		
Volunteer Expenses		
Wages & Benefits		
● <b>Administration</b>	\$194,616	11%
Advertising		
Bank Charges & Interest		
Insurance		
Professional Fees		
Rent		
Telephone & Utilities		
● <b>Depreciation</b>	\$42,119	2%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,876,023</b>	



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