Dear Friends,

It is our pleasure to present the 2021 Annual Report for the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma.

In looking back on the year unlike any of have experience before, we both feel an enormous amount of gratitude. We are so appreciative of the Regional Food Bank’s network of partners, the vast majority of whom remained open and found ways to continue serving their neighbors during the pandemic. Then there are the donors, both new as well as long-time supporters, and an amazing staff that worked tirelessly to ensure the organization’s important work continued.

Fighting hunger during a pandemic required us to lean into the organization’s core values of innovation, vitality and stewardship. These values have guided our work for several years and became even more relevant as the Regional Food Bank worked to meet the challenges brought on by COVID-19. Never have these values been more important than they were this past year and as we move forward.

Our work is essential and never more so than in times of crisis. Over this past year, relationships with existing partners were deepened and new partnerships were formed proving that out of crisis can come opportunities. New efficiencies were also discovered in how we sort and package food, how we transport that food to our partner agencies and, most importantly, how we ensure Oklahomans experiencing hunger have access to nutritious food.

The past year also brought the launch of a new brand for the organization. The new brand had been in the works for several years but due to COVID-19 pandemic the launch was delayed until 2021. The new modern look builds on 40 years of innovation and conveys a spirit of hope and collaboration across our network as we work toward our vision of an Oklahoma where no one goes hungry.

Several key milestones were met during the past year including the most ever pounds distributed by the Regional Food Bank—57.2 million! That’s more than 48 million meals provided for fellow Oklahomans.

We hope you enjoy the highlights in this report from the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2021. Your partnership makes this work possible.

Thank you for your continued support.

With gratitude,

Stacy Dykstra, Ph.D.
CEO

Ben Williams
Board Chair

2021 Annual Report

Introduction

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The Meaning Behind the New Brand

- The colors are hopeful and joyful.
- The fork represents the very basic work of the organization to provide food assistance to fellow Oklahomans. The lines of the fork are centered in the heart of Oklahoma, where our headquarters are located.
- The outline of the state symbolizes the reach of the Regional Food Bank not only throughout its 53-county service area but across the state when assistance is needed in times of disaster and our partnerships with food banks in surrounding states.
- The rays symbolize the light and hope the Regional Food Bank provides Oklahomans facing food insecurity. The rays also indicate the pathways to self-sufficiency we provide access to, so people become less food insecure.

The Regional Food Bank has a new look! This is the first new logo for the organization in nearly 30 years.

Since 1980, the Regional Food Bank has led the effort to fight hunger in central and western Oklahoma. In the late 1980s, a brand was established that evolved over the next 30 years.

Over the years, the Regional Food Bank’s name and logo has grown to be very visible every day in the communities we serve across 53 counties in central and western Oklahoma. As we envision an Oklahoma where no one goes hungry, the board and staff felt that a new brand was needed that spoke to that work.

While the primary focus of the Regional Food Bank is to provide food assistance to fellow Oklahomans, the organization is also focused on helping the people it serves access resources that help put them onto paths of self-sufficiency.

“Nearly every day of the week, you will find trucks, boxes and staff bearing our logo in the communities we serve across central and western Oklahoma,” said Cathy Nestlen, director of communications and marketing for the Regional Food Bank. “We feel the new brand truly speaks to the work of both our organization and our invaluable network of community-based partners.”

The consideration for a possible logo change started in early 2019 in preparation for the Regional Food Bank’s 40th anniversary in 2020.

Plans for a 40th anniversary event and revealing a new logo were postponed as the Regional Food Bank and its partners pivoted to respond to the growing need for food assistance when the COVID-19 pandemic arrived.

“We decided to move forward in early 2021 with the new look because we thought it was a time when we all could use something hopeful to share,” said Kendra Loper, chief community engagement officer for the Regional Food Bank. “We feel strongly that the new brand will take us into the next era of this important work as we optimize our partnerships across our service area to achieve our vision of an Oklahoma where no one goes hungry.”

“Funding for the rebrand efforts were secured in 2019 and was earmarked specifically for costs related to the new brand. No funds raised to provide food assistance were utilized in launching the new brand.”
Innovative Partnerships Help Connect Seniors to Nutritious Food

Imagine you’re a retired Oklahoma City resident living on a fixed income who relies on public transit to travel each month to a food pantry. With just one unexpected bill you are left without money for bus fare and, as a result, no food to stock your shelves.

Unfortunately, this is a scenario for far too many senior citizens. For Mason Weaver, the Regional Food Bank’s special health projects manager, it highlighted a gap in service.

In 2019 Weaver and EMBARK, the public transit system that serves the Oklahoma City metro area, began brainstorming ideas about how to ensure senior residents had easy and reliable access to food pantries. In early 2020, EMBARK launched shuttle services to metro area food pantries for free to anyone over the age of 60.

Michael Scroggins, marketing and technology manager at EMBARK, says the partnership is a perfect example of government and social service agencies working to improve the quality of life in Oklahoma City.

“Safe and reliable transportation is a key gap when discussing needs across our community. Whether it is access to nutritious food, commuting for work or education, attending medical appointments or accessing housing and other social services, transportation can be a significant barrier for individuals who no longer drive or own an automobile,” Scroggins said.

“Through community partnerships and innovative programs, EMBARK is committed to coordinating across our community to improve access.”

While the COVID-19 pandemic put the pantry shuttle program temporarily on hold, the existing partnership with EMBARK led to the creation of the Senior Home Delivery Program.

With seniors at a high risk of health complications related to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Regional Food Bank needed to get food assistance delivered to minimize contact. The program began after the Oklahoma Office of Emergency Management contacted the Regional Food Bank and asked the organization to distribute food boxes directly to seniors in partnership with the Areawide Aging Agency. On short notice, EMBARK joined in the collaboration to route and deliver hundreds of food boxes to seniors across central Oklahoma.

“We’re continuing that program past the pandemic because we’ve tapped into a client base we didn’t know we weren’t serving,” Weaver said.

Seniors and their families can now contact the Regional Food Bank and sign up for a monthly delivery of shelf-stable food. The food is then delivered by EMBARK partner SendaRide as well as Regional Food Bank volunteers.

“It doesn’t matter if you build the best food pantries on the planet if the people who need them the most can’t get to them.”

Mason Weaver
Special Health Projects Manager

2021 Annual Report

Home Deliveries
During the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, Peter and Susan Hoffman sat at home isolating and became frustrated by what they witnessed happening to local businesses.

“We saw the impact of the pandemic on all these employees and marginalized people,” said Peter. “There’s a time when even the most self-sufficient need help so we asked ourselves what can we do to help?”

The couple began reviewing nonprofits responding to the impact and decided to make a first-time donation to the Regional Food Bank. In fact, the couple has committed to become Partners in Hope which means a five-year commitment of annual donations to help fight hunger.

“We started looking at the Regional Food Bank and saw how far reaching and effective an organization it is,” Peter explained. “We decided we needed to step up and help more families.”

Giving back to the community is not something new for the couple. Peter, a private investor, is serving his fifth term as mayor of Nichols Hills and has served on the city council for more than 15 years. In addition, he serves on the executive committee of the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum, is a past board member for Payne Education Center and he has worked with many other nonprofits.

The couple, married for 48 years, both come from families that have always supported the community. Peter’s family moved to Nichols Hills in the 1950s and his father served as the community’s third mayor. His mother, Marion DeVore, was an active supporter of education and the arts and was one of the founders of the Oklahoma City Arts Festival. From an early age, Susan’s parents instilled in her the importance of being engaged and involved in her community. She has served on the boards of many art-related nonprofit organizations.

“During a Pandemic”

Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

Peter and Susan Hoffman

Stepping Up to Help During a Pandemic

Regional Food Bank 0f Oklahoma

Peter and Susan Hoffman

2021 Annual Report

During the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic, Peter and Susan Hoffman sat at home isolating and became frustrated by what they witnessed happening to local businesses.

“It is donors like Peter and Susan who really stepped up and helped the Regional Food Bank during a trying time for too many Oklahomans,” said Cassie Gilman, chief development officer for the Regional Food Bank. “What is especially helpful is Peter and Susan’s multi-year commitment helps us address the growth we are seeing for food assistance.”

After a recent tour of the Regional Food Bank, Peter said that he and Susan were “beyond wowed” by the “first class, efficient organization.”

“I’d wholeheartedly recommend giving to the Regional Food Bank,” he said. “If you’re looking for a place that is both worthy and makes the best use of hard-earned money, the Regional Food Bank is a wonderful organization.

“The organization is far more visionary than I realized,” Peter added. “Learning about the scope of impact and how widespread it is in its reach is amazing.”

As a nutrition enthusiast and cycling instructor, Peter said he is encouraged by the Regional Food Bank’s focus on providing more healthy produce.

“Both Susan and I are very impressed by the Regional Food Bank’s understanding how important good nutrition is and making available healthy food more frequently to those that need food assistance,” he said. “What most impresses us about the Regional Food Bank is that it is a bridge between serving the what—people needing food assistance—and connecting it to the why to help reduce food insecurity.”

Peter Hoffman (center) tours the Regional Food Bank warehouse, with Cassie Gilman, chief development officer, and Chris Eaton, warehouse manager.
In Oklahoma, summer is the most difficult time to reach children who are food insecure. Summer means no free or reduced cost meals at school and no backpacks full of nutritious food for the weekend.

"Unfortunately, Oklahoma ranks 51st in the country when it comes to summer feeding..."

...said Ryan Abernathy, senior director of childhood hunger at the Regional Food Bank. "Because of the strict USDA requirements, it historically is a real struggle to find partners to help implement summer feeding throughout our service area."

While the summer of 2020 brought new challenges due to COVID-19 it also brought fewer federal restrictions on how food could be distributed to children in need of food assistance. Normally, federal guidelines require that children stay on-site to eat the meals. COVID-19 safety precautions meant requiring the children to remain on-site wasn’t a safe option. As a result, the U.S. Department of Agriculture waived restrictions that allowed summer meal providers like the Regional Food Bank to provide the meals in a variety of ways that kept both the children and the volunteers safe. Parents were allowed to pick up meals for children at designated locations thanks to the waived restrictions. Several school districts remained involved even though school had gone virtual and served as distribution sites. In one instance, a district delivered summer meals via its school bus route.

The overall result was a much greater reach during the summer of 2020 than in years past.

The Regional Food Bank distributed 38% more summer meals—more than 70,000—in 2020 compared to 2019.

"Being able to serve more meals and ensure the children are getting the nutritious food they need during the summer was so important and the increased number of meals was thanks to the USDA waivers," Abernathy said. “Our goal each summer is to reach the children who need access to meals.”

Ryan Abernathy
Senior Director of Childhood Hunger
Senior Servings Offers Nutritious Meals and Hope

Katie lives in south Oklahoma City. She is retired and supports herself and a disabled adult son on a limited income. Once a month, Katie visits the Regional Food Bank Food & Resource Center where she selects meat, produce and vegetables.

“I really get whatever I want each month,” she said. “If I didn’t shop at the Regional Food Bank FRC, my life would be a lot different.”

In 2020, Katie began also participating in the Senior Servings Program. Each month, in addition to the food she selects in the FRC shopping area, Katie also receives up to 12 frozen Senior Servings meals that have been made and packaged in the Regional Food Bank’s Hope’s Kitchen. The meals are for adults over the age of 60 who have been identified as having limitations in endurance, cognition and physical mobility, barriers that often make it difficult to prepare meals at home. The meals are fully cooked and can be warmed in the oven or a microwave.

“I defrost and cook a Senior Servings meal first thing when I get home,” Katie said. “I appreciate all the work that goes into these meals.”

The Regional Food Bank piloted the Senior Servings Program for six months with four partners including Tillman County Food Bank in Frederick, the Regional Food Bank’s Food & Resource Center in Moore, Bonnie’s Helping Hands in northeast Oklahoma City and the Manna Pantry in Yukon. In the first half of 2021, the Senior Servings program expanded to 20 additional locations with partners that include Food & Resource Centers, food pantries, hospitals and clinics. With plans for continued program expansion, it is anticipated that more than 30,000 meals will be provided by the end of 2021.

Too many older adults are faced with additional barriers to food security such as limitations in mobility, endurance, dexterity and memory, making it very difficult to safely prepare home-cooked meals, said Keeley White, director of healthy communities for the Regional Food Bank.

“The inability to regularly eat healthy meals can intensify the negative effects of food insecurity and lead to a rapid decline in health and independent living,” White said. “In fact, research shows that food insecure older adults with one or more of these barriers is equivalent to having the health outcomes of someone who is 14 years older.”

Food pantry partners look for older adults they are already serving who are facing these barriers and help fill the need by providing the nutritious, balanced meals.

“This program not only strengthens the impact of the food pantry network but also provides the people we serve with a higher sense of dignity, self-reliance and health,” White said.

Each Senior Servings meal is low-sodium, fully cooked and contains a grain, protein and a vegetable or fruit. The meals are prepared, packaged and flash frozen in Hope’s Kitchen.

The meals come in easy-to-handle trays that can be heated in the oven or a microwave. Below are examples of Senior Servings meals during this last year:

- Baked chicken pasta, mixed vegetables, peach crisp
- Beef stew, spiced apples
- Meatloaf, lima beans, mashed potatoes
- Teriyaki chicken stir fry, orange slices
- BBQ chicken, green beans, peach slices
- Chicken enchilada, fiesta vegetables, pineapple
- Breakfast burrito omelet, tortilla, muffin
- Pancake, sausage, spiced apples
Bonnie’s Helping Hands Expands Services During COVID-19 Pandemic

The beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic brought uncertain times for the Regional Food Bank’s network of community-based partners. Nearly overnight, they had to figure out how to serve a rising number of Oklahomans with a dwindling volunteer base. Linda Blair, director of Bonnie’s Helping Hands, knew that she had more than 100 senior citizens relying on the nonprofit’s free food delivery service.

“We were determined that we would do whatever measure we would have to put in place to get food to seniors,” Blair said.

Bonnie’s Helping Hands began in 2018 as a food pantry focused on serving northeast Oklahoma City by delivering food to homebound seniors. The nonprofit is an homage to Blair’s mother, Bonnie, who took it upon herself to take care of those in her community. After her death in 2016, Bonnie’s Helping Hands was formed to keep her legacy alive.

In 2018, the nonprofit routinely made deliveries to 25 seniors. Shortly after partnering with the Regional Food Bank in 2019, the number of Oklahomans they were serving started to increase.

“We struggled before we got on with the Regional Food Bank. We are just out of pocket and self-sufficient. Their support has helped us reach more people,” Blair said.

Shortly after becoming a partner, Bonnie’s Helping Hands joined the Regional Food Bank’s Retail Recovery Program, receiving surplus food donations from metro grocery stores and for the first time were able to offer fresh produce to the neighbors they serve.

“We found we had access to more and more food. Before we were going into our pocket to purchase food,” Blair said. “Even with our limited budget, we are able to go above and beyond what we could have ever imagined we could do.”

As the COVID-19 pandemic began to spread, Bonnie’s Helping Hands found themselves in a unique position to continue safely serving the population most at risk to the virus: senior citizens.

The nonprofit now makes 165 deliveries a month and due to the increased need for food assistance has even expanded to serve seniors in Midwest City, south Oklahoma City and northwest Oklahoma City.

Blair says that the pandemic has only increased her connection to the Oklahomans she serves.

“Before the pandemic we would deliver directly to the client and go inside their homes,” Blair said. “Now we are doing more phone calls, making constant contact to ensure that they are getting their food.”

The home deliveries mean the world to Oklahomans like Ella McGregor. McGregor, along with two other residents of the Charles Atkins Opportunities Garden assisted living facility, receives food and have also taken to sorting and delivering the food door-to-door at the facility since Bonnie’s Helping Hands volunteers are not allowed to make close contact with residents due to COVID-19 restrictions.

“The food helps us out a lot. It not only saves us money that we would spend but it also keeps us from having to leave to go to the grocery store,” McGregor said.

The work can be hard, but Blair says those she serves are what keeps her going.

“When you walk up on a delivery and see their smile, it’s worth it,” Blair said. “This is definitely a passion of ours. It’s something we love to do and we are still taking on clients.”

“Bonnie’s Helping Hands Expands Services During COVID-19 Pandemic

We never shut down. Not once during 2020. We may have had to work a little longer and a little harder, but we didn’t shut down because we had a job to do.”

Linda Blair
Director of Bonnie’s Helping Hands

Linda Blair and her daughter, Latirsha Brown, deliver food to residents of the Charles Atkins Opportunities Garden, an assisted living facility in northeast Oklahoma City.
Distributions Target Areas
Hardest Hit by Pandemic

As the impact rendered by the COVID-19 pandemic began to set in across Oklahoma, the Regional Food Bank and its partners witnessed a sharp rise in the need for food assistance. To meet the increasing need the Regional Food Bank worked with its partners to schedule mass drive-thru distributions in the hardest hit rural areas.

“Our mass distributions were targeted in that we looked for a combination of high-need with low-access areas,” said Caleb Dixon, chief operating officer at the Regional Food Bank. “We knew that many of our partner agencies there were overwhelmed and that they were facing a need that was greater than their physical capacity.”

The first targeted food distribution took place in August 2020 in Wewoka through a partnership with Interfaith Social Ministry. Within a few hours, 200 households received more than 24,000 pounds of fresh produce, meat and dairy products from the Regional Food Bank and the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP).

The drive-thru distributions were held primarily on Saturdays and often brought long lines of vehicles, showing the growing need for food assistance due to the harsh economic impact of the pandemic.

The Regional Food Bank was careful to only host the targeted mass distributions when the organization had a surplus of food available for the network, as to not short other partners.

For partners like the Tillman County Food Bank, the targeted mass distributions were a great way to connect underserved families in their community.

“I was surprised the clients who participated in this were from all economic backgrounds and that we got to see several potential clients and spread the word about who and what we are,” said Julane Whitworth, director of the Tillman County Food Bank.

Within a 10-month period, the Regional Food Bank hosted 25 targeted mass distributions at partner sites across its service area, providing 622,691 pounds of food to 12,910 households. A partnership with the Chickasaw Nation brought 18 more distributions which served 487,995 pounds of food to 9,600 households.

“Ultimately, to serve nearly 13,000 more households above and beyond what our partners were already doing was really an honor,” Dixon said.

The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma

In total, the Regional Food Bank distributed 7,895,391 pounds of CFAP products to its network of community-based partners.

CFAP Provided Additional Resources During a Critical Time

In April 2020, the Regional Food Bank began receiving the USDA’s Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) boxes, which allowed the organization to host even more targeted distributions across the 53-county service area. CFAP was designed to keep workers in the food industry employed, reduce food waste and provide families with much needed food during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Thanks to CFAP through the USDA, we had ample amounts of protein, dairy and produce that made it easy to conduct no-touch distributions and help relieve some of the added pressures of the pandemic on our network,” Dixon said.

The CFAP boxes were made available to the Regional Food Bank’s partner network from May 2020 to June 2021.
Leadership Team

**Officers**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Company/Association</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ben Williams</td>
<td>Chair</td>
<td>Chesapeake Energy Corporation</td>
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<td>Collins Peck</td>
<td>Vice Chair</td>
<td>Smith &amp; Picket Construction</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeremy Humphers</td>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Devon Energy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phi Nguyen</td>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Downtown OKC Partnership</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jason Strasser</td>
<td>Chair</td>
<td>Caption Partners LLC</td>
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<td>Bonnie Kennedy</td>
<td>Vice Chair</td>
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**Board Members**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>J.D. Baker</td>
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<td>Danny Barth</td>
<td>Oklahoma City Thunder</td>
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<td>Sherry Barton</td>
<td>New York Life Company</td>
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<td>Brandon Brown</td>
<td>Laredo Petroleum</td>
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<td>Robert Clements</td>
<td>Clements Food Company</td>
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<td>Kyle Essmiller</td>
<td>CP Energy</td>
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<td>Judy Goforth-Parker</td>
<td>Chickasaw Nation</td>
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<td>Marissa Harbison</td>
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<td>Michael Hart</td>
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<td>Brandon Long</td>
<td>McAfee &amp; Taft</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dave Lopez</td>
<td>Lopez Foods</td>
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<td>Joy Parduhn</td>
<td>Secretary and Treasurer</td>
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<td>Oklahoma Electrical Supply Company</td>
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<td>Erroll Mitchell</td>
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<td>Rhonda Sutton</td>
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<td>Gloria Torres</td>
<td>Historic Capitol Hill — Calle Dos Cinco</td>
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<td>Shane Wharton</td>
<td>Love’s Travel Stops &amp; Country Stores</td>
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<td>Brandon O’Gara</td>
<td>Echo Energy</td>
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Stacy Dykstra, Ph.D.
Chief Executive Officer

Caleb Dixon
Chief Operating Officer

Cassie Gilman
Chief Development Officer

Kendra Loper
Chief Community Engagement Officer

Stephanie Mendenhall
Chief Financial Officer

Jim Struby
Chief Impact Officer

Regional Food Bank Board of Directors

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Officers and board members listed above served July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021.
Food Donors

Nearly 90 percent of the Regional Food Bank’s food inventory is donated. In 2019, food donors donated nearly $60 million worth of food and product.

7-Eleven
AdvancePierre Foods
Akin’s Natural Foods
Aldi
Altus Air Force Base
Amazon
APMEX.com
Armour Eckrich Meats
Associated Wholesale Grocers
Association of Arizona Food Banks
Auntie Anne’s
Bar S Foods Co.
Barilla America
Ben E Keith
Big Lots Durant
Campbell Soup Company
Capital Distributing
Cargill
Cash Saver Foods
Central California Food Bank
Cheesecake Factory
Chesapeake Restaurants
Chickasha Meat Company
CLEAResult
Clements Food Company
Clif Bar, Inc.
Coca-Cola Great Plains
Coca-Cola North American
Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma
ConAgra Brands
Costco
Country Mart
Crest Foods
Dollar General
Dorada Foods
Downs Family Christmas Light Ministry
Dr. Pepper Snapple Group
Evergreen Enterprise
FAA
Family Dollar
Farmland
Feeding America
Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin
Fields’ Pecan Pies
First Fidelity Bank
FFA of Oklahoma
Flowers Bakery Company
Food Saver Warehouse
Fresh Point
Freymiller
Frito Lay
Frontier Produce Inc.
Ft. Sill Commissary
General Mills
Green Bay Packaging Inc.
Head Country, Inc.
Hertz Corporation
Hiland Dairy
Homeland
Houston Food Bank
Imperial Vending Co.
Integris Health
K&G Fish
Kellogg Company
Kiowa Locker, LLC
Kraft Foods
Kum & Go
LA Foods
LDS Church

The Regional Food Bank’s Food & Resource Center was included in the rebranding efforts.

2021 Annual Report

Lopez Foods
McLane Foodservice
MDV Nash Finch
Made In Oklahoma
Mission Tortilla
Mondelez International
Mrs Baird’s Bakeries
My BigMama’s Kitchen
National Freight Carriers
Natural Grocers
Nestle PetCare
Nestle USA, Inc.
Niagara Bottling
North Texas Food Bank
OKC Dodgers
Oklahoma Banana
Oklahoma Cattlewomen
Oklahoma City Zoo
Oklahoma Farm Bureau
Oklahoma Grocers Association
Oklahoma Refrigerated Service
Oklahoma Restaurant Assoc.
Oklahoma State University
OSU OKC Farmers Market
OU Health Science Center
Ozark’s Food Harvest
Pepperidge Farm
PetSmart Charities
Post Consumer Brands
Prime Trucking
Ralph’s Packing Co.
Sams Club
Sanderson Farms
Sav-A-Lot
Schwab & Co.
Schwan’s Food Service
Smithfield
Sprouts
Starbucks
Stevens Trucking
Swift Transportation
Sysco Food Service of Oklahoma
Target
Tanaka Produce
Tarrant County Area Food Bank
Tinker Air Force Base Commissary
Trader Joe’s
Tropicana
Tyson Foods
United Supermarkets
US Foodservice
Vance Air Force Base Commissary
Venture Foods
Vinyard Veggies / Jacks Potato
Walmart
Washita Packing Company
Whole Foods
WinCo
### Major Donors

Thank you to our donors for fighting hunger in central and western Oklahoma.

#### $500,000+

<table>
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#### $100,000-$499,999

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<td>The Chickasaw Nation Headquarters</td>
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#### $50,000-$99,999

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#### $500,000+

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### 2021 Annual Report

#### $25,000-$49,999

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#### $10,000-$24,999

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<td>Joe D. Bryant</td>
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Anonymous donors are greatly appreciated but not listed.
$10,000-$24,999, cont.

Stan Bryant
William and Kristie Buergler
Lee Ann Burgess
Christie E. Burgin
John D. Burruss
BuzzRx
Caliber Home Loans
Cameron Family Foundation
The Capital Group Co.
Charitable Foundation
Thomas N. Capucille
Carlton Roofing, Inc.
CarMax Foundation
Carol and Ed Abel
Centene Management Company LLC
Certifit
CF Industries Nitrogen, LLC
Charles B. Goddard
Foundation
Christ Our Redeemer Anglican Church
Todd and JaNae Clapp
Roland O. Clark
George and Karla Cohmtia and Family
Community Health Foundation of Ponca City
Randy and Debbie Coy
Crest Discount Foods, Inc. #2
J. K. Davidson
Dell Technologies
Diamondback Energy
Richard S. Dobes
Jeanne K. Dodson
Shelly Duke
Enid News and Eagle
FareStart
Farmers Insurance Group
Dennis Flick
Nedra R. Funk
Mary Garrison
M. T. and Helen Gholston Charitable Trust
Gregg Glass
Tina Goodson
David W. Gorham
Debra A. Hadwiger
Ben Harris
Mark and Anne Harris
William D. Hawk
William Howard
ICS Incorporated
The Rona Jaffe Foundation
Jasco Giving Hope Foundation
Junior League of Norman
John and Kathryn Kapchinske
Houston J. and Charlotte Kauffman
Deidra Kistler
Mr. Joshua and Mrs. Brooke Kivett
Neal and DeDee Krueger
Law Offices of Daniel M. Davis
David Love
Love Meyer Family Foundation
Lyric Theatre of Oklahoma, Inc.
Pauline Dwyer Mackinlburg & Robert A. Mackinlburg Jr. Foundation
Mahan Family Donor Advised Fund
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Maxwell Supply Company
Jaime L. McAlpine
Laura McConnecti-Corby
Mercedes-Benz of Oklahoma City
The Metropolitan Oklahoma City Motor Car Dealers Association
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
Midwest Housing Equity Group
Lucinda K. Milner
Molina HealthCare
Moore Home Builders Association
Ronna I. Morrisett
New York Life
Alan P. Niemann
The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
Janetle Noon
John W. & Cecelia A. Norman Family Foundation

$10,000-$24,999, cont.

Michael R. North
OGE Energy Corp. Foundation
Oklahoma City Community Foundation
Oklahoma County Bar Association
Oklahoma Elk Association Charitable Trust
Oklahoma Pork Council
ONEOK Foundation
PayPal Charitable Giving Fund
Phillips 66
Pro Power Equipment
William Roberts
Rushmore Loan Management Services, LLC
RWE Renewables Services LLC
Elliott R. Schwartz
Stephen M. Seay Foundation
Fatima Sheikh
Kim and Carol Shoemaker
Magdalena Sikora
Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation
Terry Spencer
SSM Health
Stamford Valley Foundation
The Allstate Foundation
Teresa L. Thom
Kimberly Tilley
Verizon Foundation
W. A. Waterman & Co.
Walmart Foundation
Judith Watson
WD Distributing
Mr. Dan and Mrs. Carmalieta Weils
Whataburger Restaurants
Benjamin C. Williams
Williams Farms of Gould, LLC

$5,000-$9,999

ACTS 2 United Methodist Church
Paul and Leigh Ann Albers All America Bank
Apple
Association of Physicians of Pakistani Descent of North America
The Auntie Project, Native Women of Service
Bank of Oklahoma
Audrey Baxter
Belanger LLC
Wendy D. Bond
Todd Bondy
Deren Boyd
Dennis and Carla Brand
Lena and Leslie Broker
Hubert C. Bryan
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Burgess Building Company, LLC
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Capucille Family Foundation
Casey E. Carlton
CarMichael Foundation
Matthew D. Caudle
Pamela Chain
Darcie Challis
Chris and Tana Cashion
CITGO Petroleum Corporation
Marilyn Clement
Vickie Coffman
Angela Cole
 Commerce Bank
### $5,000-$9,999, cont.

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Partners in Hope

Partners in Hope have made a five-year commitment of giving $1,000 or more a year to help fight hunger.

Anita and Steve Allton
Mr. Will and Mrs. Debi Austin
James and Gail Ayres
Mr. J.D. Baker
Ms. Sherry K. Barton
Cindy Boll
Mr. Mike and Mrs. Cindy Bechtel
Jerry and Jackie Bendorf
David and Susan Bert
Stephanie Bice
Katherine and Roy Bishop
Glenn and Debra Blumstein
Mr. Nick and Mrs. Barbara Braught
Santiago-Brennan McDonald’s
Mr. Brandon and Mrs. Sarah Brown
Mr. Joe and Mrs. Dyanne Bryant
William and Kristie Buergler
Mr. Scott and Mrs. Gwynn Bulmer
Steve and Roberta Burrage
Stephen K. Cagle M.D.
Joe and Terri Carter
Tim and Christina Chicoraske
Kelsey and Melissa Condley
Traci Cook
Shawn and Tiffany Davis
Karen Delaney
Mr. and Mrs. Colby Dick
Dr. Tina Dickerson and Ms. Alejandra Sanchez
R. Scott and Emily Dolina
Chris and Stacy Dykstra
Jennifer and Doug Eckert
Kyle Essmiller
Mr. and Mrs. Erik Fares
Dr. and Mrs. Todd Farris
Mr. Michael and Mrs. Deb Felice
Brecklyn Ferrell
Katie Fitzgerald and Brad Stevenson
Tanzeena and Ryan Francka
Kim and Keith Gaddie
Derek and Tammy Gill
Andrew and Cassie Gilman
Ray and Irene Haefele
Mr. Michael and Mrs. Morgan Hart
Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hayhurst
Mr. E. Peter and Mrs. Susan Hoffman Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Jr.
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Mr. Nicholas Hostetter
Ms. Marilyn Hugon
Gary and Connie Hulse
Michael and Carol Johnson
James and Kathryn Johnson
Kaestner Family
Mr. John and Mrs. Kathryn Kapchinske
Mr. Garrett and Mrs. Carissa King
Mr. Matthew and Kelsey Klaassen
Mr. Adam Klunzinger
Mr. Frank Knox
Bryan and Erin Lemmerman
Dan Lessmann & Johnny Floyd
Mr. and Mrs. George L. LeVan
Christopher Lloyd and Erik Salazar
Mr. Brandon Long
Robert and Kendra Loper

2021 Annual Report

Dave and Stacy Lopez
Tressa Madden-McGill
Steven and Ashley Magness
Herbert G. and Marynn S. Martin
Steve and Lori Merrill
Midwest Insulation and Material Co.
Monty Milburn and Kevin Watson
Mr. Stephen and Mrs. Marilyn Miller
Ms. Dianne Minikes
Mr. Chris and Mrs. Laura Mitchell
Tony and Marian Moon
Mr. Andrew Morris
Mr. Travis Nance
Sharon Neuwald
Mrs. Melinda R. Newport
Ms. Phu Nguyen
Mr. Richard and Mrs. Mindy Nix
Mr. R. David Nordyke
Mr. Vance and Mrs. Lena Nye
Mr. Brandon and Mrs. Stephanie O’Gara
Ms. Shelli Osborn
Lisa Owens
Whitney and Laurie Patterson
Mr. Collins and Mrs. Rachel Peck
Mr. and Mrs. Gale Pfister Jr.
Michael and Jiji Pollack
Primrose School of Southwest Oklahoma City
Adam and Whitney Rainbolt
Mr. Andrew and Mrs. Diana Rawdon
Brad Reeser
Mr. Jeremy and Mrs. Leslie Reeves
Stephen and Ann Riggs
Jim and Claudia Robertson
Jim Roth and Phillip Koszarek
Richard and Lezel Safi
Ms. Keri and David Salas
Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Linda Scheldt
Douglas and Krista Schwarz
Chris and Bethany Schwarz
Kasey and Julie Scott
Mark Sharman
Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Katie Shinn
Kim and Carol Shoemake
Mr. Zack and Mrs. Angela Skinner

To learn more about the Partners in Hope program, contact Monica Smith at msmith@rfbo.org or call her at 405-500-3177.

Mr. William Sultemeier
Ms. Rhonda Sutton
Mr. Art and Mrs. Carolyn Swanson
Mrs. Carrot Thomas
Michael To and Kim Tran
Mr. Gary and Mrs. Sheila Tredway
Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Stephanie U’Ren
Mr. Jeffrey Virgin
Lori Walle
Mr. Bill and Mrs. Kathy Waterman
Greg and Valerie Wedel
Ms. Susan Weed
Vince and Marti White
Kim Wilkerson
Dr. Patricia and Mr. Benjamin Williams
Mrs. Marsha Williams
Ms. Sarah Williams
Rainey and Casey Williams
Jay and Marlene Wood
Natalie and Skyler Wood
Mr. Scott Wright
John and Gail Wynne
Lyndi and Michael Zavy
Full Plate Society

Thank you to the following who have notified the Regional Food Bank that it is a beneficiary of a planned gift.

Casey Bates
Rodney Bivens and Dawn Burroughs
Melissa and Kelsey Condley
Marta Demarest and Daniel Fernandez
Vickie Downing-Boyd
Kyle Essmiller
Breck Ferrell Trust
Andrew and Cassie Gilman
David W. Gorham
Ray and Irene Haefele
Meghan Jordan
Bethel Kilebrew
Kathleen and Damon King
Jessica Kyle
Tony and Marian Moon
Sharon Neuwald
Gloria Ortiz
Michael and May Reilley
Julie and Randall Scroggins
Steve and Brenda Taylor

For more information on how you can include the Regional Food Bank in your estate plans, contact Cassie Gilman at cgilman@rfbo.org or call 405-600-3155.

The Regional Food Bank was happy to welcome back volunteers in late April 2021 while maintaining COVID-19 safety protocols.
## Fiscal Year 2021 Financial Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Component</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Income</td>
<td>$135,391,130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>39.7% Donated Food &amp; Product</td>
<td>$53,811,708</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29.7% Contributions</td>
<td>$40,148,505*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19.6% USDA Donated Product</td>
<td>$26,547,630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7.9% Other Income</td>
<td>$10,765,042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1.8% Shared Expense Revenue</td>
<td>$2,375,285</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1% Reimbursement for Purchased Food</td>
<td>$1,314,436</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0.3% Investment Income</td>
<td>$428,524</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expenses

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Expenses</td>
<td>$101,597,478</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>96.3% Program &amp; Distribution</td>
<td>$97,849,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3.7% Administration &amp; Fundraising</td>
<td>$3,747,729</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Includes a one-time gift from MacKenzie Scott to accelerate our vision of an Oklahoma where no one goes hungry.
2021 By the Numbers

**47.6 million**
Meals Provided

**57.2 million**
Total Pounds Distributed

**12.5 million**
Pounds of Produce Distributed

**313,018**
Miles Driven by Fleet

**1,298**
Partners

**694,971**
Pounds Processed in Protein Packing Center

**LOCATIONS**
Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma
3355 S. Purdue Ave.
Oklahoma City, OK 73179

Regional Food Bank FRC
2635 N. Shields Blvd.
Moore, OK 73160

**CONTACT**
405-972-1111
info@rfbo.org
rfbo.org