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A member of Feeding America
Food is so basic we may take it for granted. But food is not a given for many of our neighbors. In 2014, 63,000 Rhode Islanders—6 percent of the population—received food assistance each month through the Food Bank’s statewide network of 169 member agencies. Our hope that the demand for food assistance would decrease as the economy improves has not yet been realized.

To better understand the need in our community, the Food Bank participated in a national study called *Hunger in America*. Food Bank staff and volunteers went out to food pantries and meal programs across the state to conduct surveys with their clients. Hundreds of people agreed to be interviewed and answer our questions, which covered every aspect of their lives.

We already knew that the people we serve are among the poorest in Rhode Island, but through the study we learned a great deal more about their daily struggles. They described being unable to afford the basic necessities of life, forced to make impossible choices on a regular basis between buying food and paying for utilities, transportation, medicine or rent. And yet, they are reluctant to seek our help and usually wait until the cupboards are bare before turning to one of our member agencies.

The study also revealed the plight of the working poor in Rhode Island. Those who found employment after the recession often settled for low-wage jobs that don’t pay enough to cover the household bills. Sadly, many workers who rely on food assistance today were donors to the Food Bank in the past.

Along with sharing their daily struggles, the people we interviewed wanted to express how grateful they are for the help we provide. We want to convey that gratitude to you—generous individuals, businesses and foundations—for all you do to support the Food Bank. It is your generosity in all its forms—annual contributions, hours of volunteering and strong advocacy on our behalf—that sustains our work. Together we ensure that no one in Rhode Island goes hungry.

We are pleased, once again this year, to share our annual report with you. As you will see, the Food Bank remains a strong organization with broad community support. We hope that this report confirms your faith in us and your dedication to ending hunger in Rhode Island.

Joseph J. Marc Aurele
President, Board of Directors

Andrew Schiff
Chief Executive Officer
During the last fiscal year, the Rhode Island Community Food Bank provided food to more than 63,000 people every month through our network of 169 member agencies at 214 sites across Rhode Island. This map shows the number of member agencies (not including domestic shelters) located in the cities and towns we serve. These agencies include food pantries, meal programs, shelters, transitional housing, group homes, senior centers, day care and after-school programs. For a complete list of agencies, see page 15 of this report.
Thousands of Families Left Behind in Recovery

Families must make tough choices to survive

Many of us have never had to worry about access to fresh nutritious foods—while others face this challenge every day. In Rhode Island, 63,000 people rely on the Food Bank’s statewide network of 169 member agencies to keep food on their tables when supplies run short.

Rhode Island is climbing out of the recession, but many of those hardest hit have been left behind in the recovery. The long-term jobless, the working poor, senior citizens, people with disabilities—and the children who depend on these adults—are the face of hunger in Rhode Island today.

In 2014, Feeding America, the nationwide network of food banks, released the Hunger in America study. The Rhode Island Community Food Bank participated in the study, which reinforced what our member agencies see every day as they provide invaluable food assistance to their clients (see bar chart).

Serving the Poorest of the Poor

The federal poverty level for a family of three is $19,500. Even at 185% of the poverty level, a family of three earns only $36,000.

- 76% of our clients are below the federal poverty level.
- 84% of our clients are below 130% of the federal poverty level.
- 97% of our clients are below 185% of the federal poverty level.

Difficult Trade-offs

After the basic costs of living, there is often little left for food if your income is at or near the poverty level. Our clients report making difficult choices and trade-offs on a regular basis.

- 70% had to choose between paying for utilities or buying food.
- 68% had to choose between paying for medicine or buying food.
- 67% had to choose between paying for transportation or buying food.
- 62% had to choose between paying for housing or buying food.

- 22% of our clients are in poor health.
- 74% purchase inexpensive, unhealthy food as a coping strategy when resources are tight.

While we wait for the economy to improve, hopefully delivering more jobs and better wages, we must continue to meet the near-record high demand for food assistance. With your help, we can provide 10 million pounds of healthy food to struggling families, rather than simply stand by and hope that the problem will be solved.

Connecting Hunger and Health

As you might expect, high levels of food insecurity are often associated with lower quality of health.

- 22% of our clients are in poor health.
- 74% purchase inexpensive, unhealthy food as a coping strategy when resources are tight.

While we wait for the economy to improve, hopefully delivering more jobs and better wages, we must continue to meet the near-record high demand for food assistance. With your help, we can provide 10 million pounds of healthy food to struggling families, rather than simply stand by and hope that the problem will be solved.

The number of people served by the Food Bank has nearly doubled since 2007.
Ensuring that no one in Rhode Island goes hungry is the most critical piece of the Rhode Island Food Bank’s mission. Our goal is to always serve the freshest, most nutritious and healthy foods available.

Last year, the Food Bank distributed 9.9 million pounds of food, 2.5 million pounds of which was fresh produce. Every week, the Food Bank moves nearly 200,000 pounds of food out its doors to agencies that directly serve Rhode Islanders in need. The Food Bank is committed to providing nutritious food. Currently, 89 percent of the food distributed is considered “core food”—food which can be used to prepare a healthy meal for a family.

The Food Bank receives food from many sources, including Feeding America (the national food bank organization), local food producers and distributors, local and national farms, community food drives, retailers and other organizations. In addition, the Food Bank purchases 33 percent of its food at wholesale to meet the rising need for food assistance.

Collecting Food to Meet the Need

Boy Scout Troops Collect Food from the Community
This year’s Scouting for Food Food Drive brought in more than 130,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank. Hosted by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, this year marked the 27th year that Boy Scout troops have helped the Food Bank collect food from the community. Since the first drive in 1988, Scouts have collected over 8 million pounds of food.

Letter Carriers Help Stamp Out Hunger
In May, as part of the annual Stamp Out Hunger Letter Carriers Food Drive, letter carriers across the state collected nearly 90,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank from generous residents who left food at their mailboxes on the morning of the drive. We thank all of the letter carriers who participated for their extra effort to ensure that no one in Rhode Island goes without food.

Summer Food Drive
The need for food assistance remains constant throughout the year, but each summer there is a notable decrease in the amount of food donated to the Food Bank. To raise awareness and encourage food donations all summer long, we kicked off a Summer Food Drive on June 27 led by our lead sponsor, Ocean State Job Lot and with promotional support from PGE Federal Credit Union. This year’s drive raised more than 130,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank.

Holiday Meal Drive Open House Brings People Together
In December, the Food Bank welcomed the community with an Open House. People came to donate food and funds to the Holiday Meal Drive and took tours of our facility so they could gain a better understanding of how the Food Bank serves neighbors in need. Children sorted and bagged fresh produce, participated in a scavenger hunt and sampled cookies and hot chocolate from our Community Kitchen.
Local farm businesses like Confreda Farm and Young Family Farm donated nearly 275,000 pounds of fresh produce to the Food Bank last year. In addition, seven community farms grow fresh produce for hungry Rhode Islanders while preserving valuable land. In 2014, nearly 60,000 pounds were distributed by community farms through the Food Bank. Each farm is managed by a volunteer coordinator who works with the Food Bank. Participating farms include: Charles- town Community Garden, Franklin Farm in Cumberland, God’s Little Acre in Greenville, Magaziner Farm in Bristol, McCoy Community Farm in Warren, and the University of Rhode Island: College of the Environment & Life Sciences.

The Food Bank obtains food from a variety of sources. The Food Bank now purchases nearly 33% of its food from wholesalers to meet the continued high demand for food assistance in Rhode Island. The silver lining of this reality is that the Food Bank is able to acquire healthy food rather than being limited to the unpredictable mix of donated food. Fresh fruits and vegetables account for approximately 2.5 million pounds of the 9.9 million pounds of food distributed in fiscal year 2014. Currently, 89% of the food we distribute is considered “core food”—healthy food that can be used to make a meal for a family.
Everyone wants the best for their family and Tracy, a mother and wife from northern Rhode Island, is no different. However, she and her husband struggle to make ends meet. But they’re glad that they have the St. Philip Food Pantry, in Greenville, a member agency of the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, to help them fill the gaps.

“It’s about much more than just food,” Tracy says. “The people at the pantry are fantastic. They don’t judge you. They are kind and friendly. Everyone says hello. They know we’re in need and they want to help us.”

At first, Tracy was embarrassed to visit the food pantry, “I come to church here. It’s not like I don’t know people. You don’t want people to know you come here. This is not where I expected to be in life.”

But, for the sake of her three younger children, she swallowed her pride and has never looked back.

“My husband has a good job with good pay. But we can’t keep up with the cost of food and other basic needs.”

Due to her husband’s income, the family does not qualify for assistance like SNAP (formerly known as food stamps) or Medicaid. They are one of those families that “falls through the cracks” of the safety net. So they are often forced to make tough choices.

They still struggle with medical expenses, especially for their teenage son, who is bipolar and can’t be left home alone during the day. For now, Tracy stays home with him but it means she’s not earning any money. In the past, she worked as a secretary and sold her own baked goods in farmers markets. She says, “It’s not like I don’t want to work.”

We often don’t think about hunger and poverty in suburban communities, but Tracy and many others are fighting to support their families. She has referred several friends to the pantry and has even brought them with her, especially for that first visit which can be very difficult.

She doesn’t like that her children know that they don’t have as much as others. It’s especially hard around the holidays when kids are inundated with ads for toys and games. “We try to keep holidays faith-centered so it’s not about material things.”

If anything, it is her faith that has carried her and her family through tough times. “You know that God will provide for you and it keeps you humble and thankful.”
Serving Vulnerable Populations

Feeding Children After School
In Rhode Island, nearly half of all school-aged children qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. To assist with dinner, Kids Cafe serves wholesome evening meals at sites in Central Falls, Cumberland, East Providence, Newport, and Providence. The program, a partnership between the Food Bank and a number of afterschool programs, features meals prepared by the Community Kitchen, the Food Bank’s culinary training program that prepares unemployed adults for food service jobs.

Filling the Summer Meal Gap for Kids
When summer vacation begins, thousands of children lose access to the healthy breakfast and lunch provided by their school each day. The federal Summer Food Service Program was designed to reach these children by serving free lunches in parks and recreation programs throughout the state. Many eligible children, however, are not benefiting from the program. To encourage participation, the Food Bank, supported by a grant from Stop & Shop’s “Our Family Foundation,” delivered 4,000 “vacation boxes” containing a week’s worth of healthy breakfasts, lunches, and snacks to help families in the week when school lets out and summer meals programs begin. The boxes contained information on where summer meals are available.

Senior Boxes Deliver Food to Those in Need
For many senior citizens, mobility and transportation make it difficult for them to get to food pantries. To help ensure that they have healthy, nutritious food in their homes, the Food Bank piloted a program to deliver food boxes twice a month to 60 low-income seniors at high rise buildings and senior centers. Seniors loved receiving the packages practically at their door and we look forward to expanding this program to reach more seniors in need.

Making Your Dollars Work for Hungry Families

The Food Bank spends 89 cents of every dollar you give on the acquisition and distribution of healthy food (approximately 9.9 million pounds per year) and our special programs: Community Cooking (nutrition education for food pantry clients), Community Kitchen (culinary job training for low-income and unemployed adults) and Kids Cafe (afterschool meals for children in high-need areas). We work hard to limit fundraising and administrative costs to just 11% of our total budget.

Government funding accounts for only 4% of our revenue. We simply could not do this work without the generous support of businesses, organizations, foundations and individuals who recognize the importance of food assistance for Rhode Island’s most vulnerable citizens. Thank you!

Expenditures [FY14]

Public Support & Revenue [FY14]
For a small restaurant, North is making a big impact toward ending hunger in Rhode Island thanks to its owner James Mark and his philosophy that everyone has the ability to help. The restaurant’s philanthropic approach is very simple:

**Fifty cents from every dish sold goes to either Amos House or the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.**

No special “Dine Out” nights. No “five percent” days. Fifty cents per meal. Every day. Totaling more than $30,000 in donations to the Food Bank since the restaurant first opened in 2012. Given the size of the restaurant—just 30 seats—their contribution has been significant. It doesn’t hurt that North is hugely popular and often has customers waiting an hour or more to be seated on any given night.

James is very matter-of-fact when he explains his philosophy, “You have to make it part of your business plan. We’re making an impact on our community beyond making delicious meals.”

In fact, he acknowledges that his contributions are their own reward and he is very proud of the impact he is having. His involvement is personally satisfying—he often hand delivers his check to the Food Bank because it connects him to the organization.

James understands the need in the community and was determined to make a difference: “The fact that there are people hungry in this community bothers me—there is no need for it. No one should be in a position where they need to worry about these things.”

He also knows that his customers can afford to pay a little more to help their neighbors in need. “Our business deals in luxuries. Going out to dinner is a luxury and if you can afford it, you can afford to give back.”

Making an impact is an added bonus to running a successful restaurant. It even seems to increase employee and customer satisfaction. And interest in the restaurant.

“I would rather give money to the Food Bank than to advertising,” says James. “I’m very happy with what it does for us.” By helping the community, the community comes out to support him. You can’t buy that kind of publicity.
Coming Together for a Cause

Truck Stop: A Festival of Street Eats
In April, the second Truck Stop: A Festival of Street Eats raised $106,000 for the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. Part of the Eat Drink RI festival, the event featured a collection of some of the best gourmet food trucks under the stars at the skating rink in downtown Providence. Five hundred guests gathered to make the event a huge success along with lead sponsor Stop & Shop.

Canstruction® Builds Awareness
The Skybridge Concourse at Providence Place Mall spent the month of March as host to Canstruction® featuring impressive sculptures made entirely of non-perishable food by teams of architecture and construction firms. Following the exhibit, all of the food—28,342 pounds—was donated to the Food Bank. Organized by the American Institute of Architects—Rhode Island Chapter, Canstruction also helped raise awareness of the need for food assistance in our community.

Sing Away Hunger Family Concert with Bill Harley and Keith Munslow
November brought the annual Sing Away Hunger concert featuring hilarious and heartwarming performances by Bill Harley and Keith Munslow, two of Rhode Island’s favorite children’s musicians. Hosted by the Lincoln School in Providence, Bill, Keith and their band performed two shows for 400 kids and their parents, with all proceeds benefiting the Food Bank.

Summer’s End Lobster Bake
The Rhode Island Community Food Bank and the Rhode Island chapter of the American Culinary Federation (ACFRI) hosted a traditional New England Lobster Bake at the Hyatt on Goat Island in September. Proceeds from this event supported the Food Bank’s Community Kitchen culinary job training program and educational scholarships awarded by the ACFRI to promising culinary students.

Taste of the Flower Show
More than 400 guests enjoyed gourmet tastings from 26 of Rhode Island’s finest culinary establishments at the 2014 “Taste of the Flower Show Preview Party” in February. Our generous sponsors and loyal patrons enabled us to raise more than $30,000 for the Food Bank at the event which took place on the eve of the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show. Thanks to signature sponsor Swarovski for their generous support of this event.

Providence Place Gives
Food Bank Board Member Jyothi Subramaniam was among five Rhode Island women honored at the annual Providence Place Gives event at Providence Place. Hosted by Providence Place and sponsored by Rhode Island Monthly, the event celebrates five important local organizations in RI and the passionate philanthropists who support them. Subramaniam is chair of the Food Bank’s Development Committee and a member of the Food Bank’s Board of Directors.
Sometimes in life, you have the chance to step back and ask yourself, “What’s next?” After 17 years working at Citizens Bank, Dee Lopes was suddenly unemployed and asking herself that very question. With little formal education, she didn’t have many opportunities in front of her. Instead of giving up, she decided to take a chance and do something to make her life better.

She knew that she always wanted to be a chef but she wasn’t sure how to make it happen. And she was scared. “A friend told me about the Community Kitchen program at the Food Bank,” she said, “but I was nervous about being in the classroom after such a long time.”

Still, Dee contacted the Food Bank, set up an interview, and was accepted into Class 49 of the free culinary-arts training program. For the next fourteen weeks, she would be immersed in practical cooking skills, food service rules and regulations, and preparing for success on the job once she graduated.

And tests. There were tests that she needed to pass to succeed. “In the kitchen, I was great. I could do anything. It was everything else that was scary.”

After being out of school for so long, Dee was afraid of approaching the textbooks and exams. But she wasn’t alone. She had her classmates and the head of the program, Chef Heather Langlois, who was determined to help Dee succeed.

“Chef Heather supported me the whole time, telling me that I could do it. When I had a hard time, she was always there for me. She helped me out a lot.”

When Dee first started her on-the-job training, someone said, after a particularly hard day, “I thought you would have given up.” But she could hear Chef Heather’s voice supporting her and telling her that she could do it.

The program helped with more than just teaching Dee to cook. It built her self-esteem and confidence, preparing her to take on a leadership role.

She went from worrying about passing her tests to training in the cafeteria at Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island, to ultimately working full-time running the entire kitchen for the Jewish Alliance of Rhode Island, cooking for more than one hundred kids every day.

“Now that I’ve graduated, people see my work and ask if I went to Johnson & Wales. I tell them that I went to the Food Bank!”

“You need to come to this program, especially if you need to change your life.”
Community Kitchen Changes Lives

Funded through the generous support of our donors, the Community Kitchen is a free training program that provides culinary and job skills training to low-income and unemployed adults who are ready to make a change in their lives.

Over the course of the 14 weeks, each class of 13 students learns a variety of skills to prepare them for work in the food industry. In addition to becoming certified in food safety, participants acquire work and life skills that help them succeed in a competitive marketplace.

Approximately 92 percent of Community Kitchen graduates find full-time work in the hospitality field within one year of graduation.

Since the program began in 1998 graduates have been employed by some of the state’s best restaurants like Capriccios and Kitchen Bar as well as hospitals, colleges and schools.

A critical piece of the program’s success is on-the-job training at companies throughout the state. Take a look at the list of sites that offer great learning opportunities for our students.

Teaching Clients How to Cook on a Budget

Community Cooking: Wholesome Eating on a Budget brings nutrition education directly to the people who need it most: clients of emergency food programs. The program is held on site at our member agencies and is designed to help their clients create healthier meals on a tight budget, with a focus on balance, moderation and variety. In FY14, 3,169 clients benefited from these helpful recipe demonstrations and cooking lessons. In addition to offering learning experiences for clients, the Food Bank also trains staff and volunteers at our member agencies, so they can extend these opportunities to more people.

Community Kitchen On-the-Job Training Sites

As part of the Food Bank’s Community Kitchen 14-week culinary job training program, students participate in on-the-job-training activities at a number of local businesses and organizations. We appreciate the participation and support of the following sites:

- **Attleboro, Mass.**
  - Colonel Blackinton Inn
- **Cranston**
  - Swarovski
  - T’s Restaurant
- **East Greenwich**
  - Dave’s Marketplace
- **East Providence**
  - Tockwotton on the Waterfront
- **North Kingstown**
  - Dave’s Marketplace
- **North Providence**
  - Darlington Memory Lane
- **Pawtucket**
  - Hasbro
- **Providence**
  - Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island
  - Capital Grille
  - Eastside Marketplace
  - Elmwood Diner
  - GTECH Corporation
  - Mill’s Tavern
  - Renaissance Hotel
  - Rhode Island Hospital
  - Rhode Island School of Design
- **Rehoboth**
  - Gilded Tomato
- **Smithfield**
  - Dave’s Marketplace
- **Wakefield**
  - South County Hospital
- **Warren**
  - Tom’s Market
- **Warwick**
  - Crowne Plaza Hotel
  - West Bay Community Action
  - West Bay Manor
- **Woonsocket**
  - NRI Community Services
For some people, retirement means sitting back and relaxing on a beach or playing 18 holes of golf. Carol Peterson took a different approach when she left a career in administration and human resources at FM Global.

“When I retired,” she said, “I decided to look for some way to help the community. I’m quite selective. I take my time deciding where to give. But the Food Bank is way up on the list.”

Carol is committed to a number of organizations in addition to the Rhode Island Community Food Bank: Providence Children’s Museum, San Miguel School, Talk Works, Meeting Street, United Way of Rhode Island and Bradley Hospital.

It would be an understatement to call her “an informed donor.” As she explains, “When I give, I want to be sure I’m making a difference. I want to see that I’m making a difference.”

A recurring theme in her giving is supporting the whole person in three areas: education, hunger, and housing. These basic needs must be met for anyone, especially children, to be successful. That’s why so much of her energy is currently focused on food and nutrition.

“Olympic athletes need fuel. If they’re hungry, or lack nutrition, they can’t do anything. The same is true for children in school. If they don’t eat, they can’t learn.”

She appreciates that she doesn’t have to worry where her next meal is coming from but she also knows that many people can’t relate to the issue of hunger. They don’t understand the problem and they think it doesn’t affect them.

But she remembers seeing it firsthand while attending a lunch at San Miguel School where she supports inner-city youth. She watched a mother take home leftovers, packing up anything she could get her hands on, to bring home to her family. That’s when the realization hit her that there has to be a better way to feed people.

“We need better awareness on the part of the public about the need for food. So many people don’t understand.”

Ultimately, her goal is to see fully stocked shelves, so that everyone’s food needs are met. No one will go hungry. No mother will be unable to feed her children.

“I don’t think people believe me when I tell them. People need to see. They don’t realize the scope. If you’re hungry, forget it.”

There is still much work to do, more awareness to raise. And Carol might be just the person to do it.
Member Agency Partners

**Barrington**
- TAPIN

**Bristol**
- Bristol Good Neighbors
- East Bay Food Pantry
- LIFE, Inc.

**Burrillville**
- Devereux Group Home Food Center (GHFC)
- St. Patrick Food Closet
- St. Teresa's Church
- St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) Our Lady of Good Help

**Central Falls**
- Central Falls Food Pantry at Progreso Latino
- Learning Community Kids Cafe
- Calcutt Middle School Kids Cafe
- Segue Institute for Learning Kids Cafe
- St. George Episcopal Pantry

**Charlestown**
- RI Center Assisting those in Need

**Coventry**
- Coventry Friends of Human Services

**Cranston**
- AccessPoint RI Glen View GHFC
- Comprehensive Community Action Program (CCAP)
- Edgewood Pawtucket Food Closet: Transfiguration Church
- Haitian Baptist Church of Rhode Island
- Spurwink School II SVDP Emergency Food Center

**Cumberland**
- Boys & Girls Club of Cumberland-Lincoln Kids Cafe
- Lighthouse Community Outreach
- Northern Rhode Island Food Pantry

**East Greenwich**
- East Greenwich Interfaith Food Cupboard
- Kent Center Group Home Food Center

**East Providence**
- Bread of Life Food Pantry
- East Bay Community Action Program
- East Providence Boys & Girls Club Kids Cafe

**Foster**
- St. Paul the Apostle

**Gloucester**
- Chepachet Union Church

**Jamestown**
- Bridges, Inc.

**Johnston**
- RICFB Bread & Produce High Rise Pantries
- St. Robert's Food Closet
- Western RI Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) Food Pantries

**Lincoln**
- Lime Rock Baptist Church

**Middletown**
- Looking Upwards
- Newport County Mental Health Center Anita Jackson House

**Narragansett**
- Gallilee Mission to Fishermen St. Peter by the Sea

**Newport**
- Community Baptist Church
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Newport Kids Cafe
- East Bay CAP Pell Elementary Kids Cafe
- East Bay CAP Pell School Back Pack Program
- Martin Luther King Center
- Newport CARES BackPack Program at East Bay CAP
- Newport Community School Pantry
- Newport Residents Council
- Salvation Army Newport Corps St. Joseph’s Church

**North Kingstown**
- North Kingstown Food Pantry

**North Providence**
- Allendale Baptist Church
- Tri-Town Community Action Agency

**Pawtucket**
- Blackstone Valley Community Action Program
- Blackstone Valley Emergency Food Center
- Caritas, Inc.
- Casa De Oracion Getsemani Children’s Shelter of Blackstone Valley
- Church of the Good Shepherd
- Covenant Congregational Church
- First Baptist Church of Pawtucket
- Gateway Healthcare, Inc.
- Holy Family Parish
- Jeanne Jugan Residence
- Living Hope Assembly of God
- RI Back to School Celebration Pawtucket
- Salvation Army Pawtucket Corps
- St. John the Baptist Food Pantry
- St. Leo the Great Pantry
- St. Matthew Trinity Lutheran Food Pantry
- Woodlawn Baptist Church
- YMCA of Pawtucket

**Providence**
- Amos House
- Assumption of the BVM Church
- Boys & Girls Clubs of Providence Kids Cafe
- Camp Street Ministries
- Charles Street Community Center
- Church of God Shalom
- Church of the Master Meal Site
- Community Action Partnership of Providence
- Community Food Share First Unitarian Church
- Crossroads Rhode Island
- Ephiphany Soup Kitchen at St. Stephen’s Church
- Family Service of Rhode Island
- Federal Hill House
- Gospel Tabernacle Outreach
- Iglesia El Refugio de Ministerio de Dios Jesus
- Interfaith Food Ministry
- Jammat Housing Food Center
- John Hope Settlement House
- Jewish Seniors Agency of RI–Louis and Goldie Chester Full Plate Kosher Pantry
- Love Divine Pantry
- MAP
- Maranatha Community Outreach
- McAuley House
- Mental Health Consumer Advocates (MHCA) of Rhode Island
- Nickerson Community Center
- Operation Compassion Church of God
- Our Lady of the Rosary Pantry
- Providence Housing Authority Parenti Villa Senior High Rise Pantry
- Phoenix House
- Providence In-town Churches Association (PICA)
- Powerello Corp. DBA Bread and Blessings
- Project Outreach
- Providence Assembly of God Church
- Providence Center (PCC)
- Providence Spanish SDA Church
- Refocus, Inc.
- RI Back to School Celebration Providence
- Salvation Army Providence Corps
- Silver Lake Community Center
- South Providence Neighborhood Ministries
- St. Edward Food & Wellness Center
- St. Peter & St. Andrew Food Pantry
- St. Thomas Church
- SVDP St. Anthony’s Church
- SVDP St. Charles
- SVDP St. Raymond’s Church
- Teen Challenge New England
- West End Community Center
- West End Community Center Kids Cafe

**Scituate**
- New Hope Pantry

**Smithfield**
- New Life Worship Center
- SVDP St. Philip Food Pantry

**South Kingstown**
- Jonyncake Center of Peace Dale
- New Life Assembly

**Warren**
- SVDP St. Mary of the Bay

**Warwick**
- Bridgemark, Inc.
- Cornerstone Church Food Pantry
- Gateways to Change
- Rhode Island Family Shelter
- St. Rita’s Church Pantry
- West Bay Residential Group Home Food Center
- Westbay Community Action Partnership

**West Greenwich**
- Faith Fellowship Food Pantry

**West Warwick**
- Phoenix Baptist Church Meal Site
- SVDP St. Anthony’s Soup Kitchen
- SVDP St. John & James Soup Kitchen
- SVDP West Bay Meal Site
- West Warwick Assistance Agency
- West Warwick Senior Center

**Westerly**
- Jonyncake of Westerly
- SVDP Immaculate Conception
- WARM Shelter Meal Site Program

**Woonsocket**
- All Saints Church
- BackPack Program Woonsocket Community Care Alliance
- Connecting for Children and Families, Inc.
- Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Church
- River United Methodist Communities Meal Site
- St. Agatha’s Church
- St. James Episcopal Church
- St. Joseph’s Cupboard
- SVDP Bryans Pantry
- Woonsocket Head Start Food Center

**Seekonk, MA**
- Seekonk Portuguese SDA Church

**South Attleboro, MA**
- South Attleboro Assembly of God
- SVDP St. Theresa’s Food Pantry

**Domestic Shelters**
- Elizabeth Buffum Chace Center
- New Hope, Inc. South Central
- Sojourner House, Inc.
- Women’s Center of Rhode Island, Inc.
Individual Donors

$50,000–$99,999
Anonymous (1)

$25,000.00–$49,999
Anonymous (2)
Estate of Louise P. Bischoff
Robert and Polly Daly
Kenneth and Judy Dionne
Jonathan and Ruth Fain
Arnold and Florence Friedman
Michael and Danielle Haxton
Bruce and Carol Waterson
William and Nancy Zeitler

$10,000–$24,999
Anonymous (2)
Estate of Grace Alpert
Richard and Karen Black
Cory and Angela Bousquet
Peter and Deborah Coop
Michelle Forcier
Charles Fradin
Eugene and Melina Goldstein
Larry and Jill Goldstein
Stanley and Merle Goldstein
Edward and Kristine Greene
Estate of E. M. Hansen
Margaret A. Marty
Gary S. Mason
Kenneth and Jody Miller
Carol A. Peterson
Peter and Judith Rector
Henry and Peggy Sharpe/Sharpe Family Foundation
Estate of Fred R. Smith
Estate of Virginia A. Wilcox

$5,000–$9,999
Anonymous (2)
Bridget D. Baird
Claire and Jeffrey Black
Cyril and Anita Buckley
Jo-An Buonaiuto and Louis Amoroggi
Theodore and Marilyn Colvin
Bob Gerber
George and Betsey Goodwin
Kristen Gover
Alexis B. Hafken
Almon and Suzanne Hall
Lynn and Dezi Halmi
Michael and Deborah Harrington
Marie Langlois and John Loerke
Robert and Patricia Laut
Peter and Deborah Lipman
Leslie and Bryan Lorber
Ira and Suzanne Magaziner

Bob, Cheryl and Erin Mahoney
Joseph and Meredith
MarcAurele
Eugene and Renae Martin
Linda Mathewson
Charles McCoy and Lory Snady-McCoy
Kathleen McKeough and David Nathanson
Debra and Charles Mitchell
Joop and Ria Nagtegaal
Gloria Nagy and Richard Saul Wurm
Estate of Ruth G. Palmieri
Rob and Karen Powers
Peter and Marilyn Quesenberg
Cheryl Raymond
Mark and Donna Ross
Michael Sgrignani
Rosalyn K. Sinclair
Kathleen and Daniel Sullivan
John and Patrice Tarantino
John* and Hope van Beuren
Lee and Lisa Wesner
Estate of John D. Work

$1,000–$4,999
Anonymous (35)
Lucien and Kristi Agnial
Edward and Vickie Akelman
Joan Allen
Lawrence Allocco
Alden and Emily Anderson
Sandra C. Ansuni
Gale and Stanley* Aronson
Stephen and Hazel Ashworth
Kathryn W. Austin
Ishmael Barrie
Mary Anne and Michael Barry
Daniel and Samantha Becker
John S. Beekley
Gary and Paula Benoit
J. Stephen and Deborah Bentz
Jeriaine Berman
Elizabeth Bernier
Amy Berrol and Susan Havens
Cynthia M. Bertozzi
Maryanne Bessette
Bruce and Bryna Bettigole
Farokh Bhada
Richard and Pat Billings
David and Debra Blair
Bradley Bloom
Edwin and Margaret Boger
Charlotte Boney and Charles Lasitter
Linda L. Boudeyns

Women Ending Hunger

Several times a year, dozens of women come together as part of the Food Bank’s volunteer and advocacy group, Women Ending Hunger. Their goal is to identify and carry out ways to support the Food Bank’s mission to end hunger through fundraising activities, awareness campaigns, and networking. Last year, Women Ending Hunger members participated in the Food Bank’s Speakers Bureau and conducted outreach at local food pantries to enroll clients in HealthSource RI.

James Boyd and Emily Harrison
Robert M. Brady
Robert and Judith Branch
Rachel Brewster
Catherine and Jeffrey Brody
Gary Browell
Stephen Bucknam
Mary Jane Butler
Emily Button-Kambic
Andrew Cagen
Nicholas and Julia Califano
John and Debra Callaci
Nancy and Michael Callahan
E. Colby and Elaine Cameron
David W. Cann
Antonio and Elsa Cardi
Douglas A. Carlo
Kathleen and Dena Carbone
Janet Z. Carter
Robert Byrne and Lorri Caruso Byrne
Licia and Peter Gill Case
John R. Casey
Paul F. Caswell
Catherine A. Cavallo
Peter J. Celone
Joseph and Melissa Centofanti
Ronald Cervasio and Rita DiMartino
Nathan and Mary Chace
Virginia C. Chafee
April and Jeffrey Chase-Lubitz
Robert E. Choiniere
Keith Christensen
Mary L. Clark
Richard and Donna Clark
Stephen and Kim Clark
Michele Cobb
Livy Cee
Brent and Jodie Cogswell
Jeanne S. Cohen
Joel Cohen and Andrea Toon
Kathryn and Thomas Colby
Robert and Jean Cole
Raymond Collins
Patricia F. Confort
Trudence and Michael Conroy
David P. Cook
Janine and C. Buckley Cooney
Martha and R. F. Cooper
Joseph and Denise Cornwall

Elizabeth R. Coutu
Morton D. Cross
W. Willson Cummer
Maureen and Joseph Cummings
Kimberly and Richard Cummins
Rita M. Curtis
Joel and Eleanor Dain
Joanne Daly and Guy Millic
Murray and Judith Danforth
Arlen and Lea Dau
Thomas and Lisa Davies
Kate and Kristopher Davignon
Cornelis De Groot
Elsa J. DeAngelis
Kristin A. DeKuiper
Michael F. DeSignore, Jr.
Anthony M. DeLuise
Roger and Robin DesLauriers
Naomi Detenbeck
Renee DiBlase and Catherine Hess
Wendell and Betsy Dietrich
Robert and Renamare DiMuccio
Kathleen Doherty
David and Lynn Dooley
Jean Doyle
Robert and Judith Drew
Calin and Andrea Drimbarean
David and Claire Duhaime
Peter and Patricia Duquette
Sheila and Peter Durfee
Christopher and Melinda Dutra
Valerie A. Dymszka
Jonathan M. Dyson
Jonathan Edwards
Maryann and Joseph England
James and Robin Engle
Ray English
Gail L. Enos
Samuel Evans and Ellen Cynar
Barret Fain
Rosalie Fain
Eric and Dana Falk
Edward and Sandra Fallow
Margaret and Ronald Fallow
Howard and Jane Fancher
Maia and Donald Farish
Kathleen M. Farren
Jeanne and Walter Fay
Alan Shawn Feinstein
Fred D. Felder
Richard and Manse Ferland
Phyllis Fern
Arthur F. Fiorenzano
Julie Fischer
Douglas and Cheryl Fonseca
John D. Franchitto
Michael Frazier and Nancy Laposta-Frazier
Glenn and Eula Frech
Joseph Friedman and Susan Matos
William Fuller
Edward Gall and Doreen Travassos-Gall
Michael and Marie Gallagher
Beatrice Gallo
Moira and Paul Gallogly
Mark and Elizabeth Garrison
Anne Garvey
Michael Geisser and Anna Lewis Geisser
The 1982 Benefactors’ Society recognizes those who have included the Rhode Island Community Food Bank in their estate plans.

Anonymous (40)
Grace Alpert*
Jeffrey Bob*
M. Margaret Boyle*
Walter L. “Salty” Brine*
Alpin Chisholm
Will Collette
Catherine O'Reilly Collette
Rev. Raymond F. Collins
Marjorie W. Crook*
Karen DelPonte
David R. Ebbitt*
Elizabeth W. Fiske*
Denise and Raymond Gaillaguet*
Florence B. Garin*
Nicholas and Andria Morenzni
Robert J. Moretti
Susan and David Morris
Ronald and Elizabeth Morrissey
Alan and Cheryl Morrow
Janet C. Morse
Maureen Mosco
Mary, Mark and Wesley Motte
Linda Mouton and Roger Dwyer
Timothy and Tara Malcuy
Kenneth and Patricia Nanian
Christopher and Mary Natale
Alan and Virginia Nathan
Kevin and Joanne Naughton
Pamela and Carl Neal
Breton Nelson
Donna and Paul Nicholson
Matthew J. Nicollella
Peter D. Nolan
Maryanne Noris and Mark Hilty
Robert Norton and
Dianne Savastano

The 1982 Benefactors’ Society

Иt is not clear whether the text is a complete page of a document or contains partial content. The text mentions various individuals and a community food bank with a focus on estate planning.
**Individual Donors**

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</table>

**Organizations & Foundations**

- The Food Bank receives gifts from thousands of donors, too numerous to be listed. We are deeply grateful to everyone who supports us with a gift of any size.
In-Kind Donations

ATR/Treehouse
B. Pinelli’s Simply Italian
Marty Ballou
The Barstow
Bill Harley and Debbie Block
Bluefin Grille
Bottles Fine Wine
Chapel Grille
Chase Canopy Company, Inc.
John Cote
DeWolf Tavern
Eastside Marketplace
Easy Entertaining, Inc.
El Rancho Grande
Eleven Forty Nine
Douglas Fonseca
The Fortune Group
Greenvale Vineyards
Gregg’s Restaurants & Pubs
High Output, Inc.
The Hyatt Regency Newport
iHeartRadio
Jephy Floral Studio
Jonathan Edwards Winery
Lincoln School
Ira and Suzanne Magaziner
Melting Pot Of Providence
Mill’s Tavern
Keith Munslow
Pamela Murray
Nami
Narragansett Creamery
New Harvest Coffee Roasters
Providence Coal Fired Pizza
The Providence Rink at the Bank of America City Center
Public Kitchen and Bar
Rasoi
Revival Brewing Co.
RISD Caters
Roberts, Carroll, Feldstein & Peirce, Inc.
Round River Records
Kerrilyn Rousseau
Russell Morin Fine Catering
The Savory Grape
Seven Stars Bakery
Siena Restaurant
Signature Printing, Inc.
Swarowski North America
Union Station Brewery
Yacht Club Flavored Seltzer
& Soda
Organizations & Foundations CONTINUED

Paul Cuffee Elementary School
The Pentair Foundation
Planet Aid, Inc.
Portsmouth Abbey
The Portsmouth Shop
Prestige Wireless
Prospect Hill Foundation
Providence Community Acupuncture, LLC
The Randleigh Foundation Trust
Regan Residential Heating and Air Conditioning Company
Residential Properties, Ltd.
Rhode Island Hospital
Rhode Island School of Design
RISCPA
Robert Chapman Charitable Trust
Robert, Carroll, Feldstein & Peirce, Inc.
Rockland Trust Investment Management Group
Rotary Club of Jamestown
Samsonite Corp.
Santander Bank Foundation
Sasco Foundation
Sensata Technologies
Shell Oil Company Foundation
Grant Sherburne Fund
Sidney Frank Importing Co., Inc.
The Silver Tie Fund
Sodexo Foundation, Inc.
St. Paul Housing Corp.
The Staples Family Foundation
State Street Bank and Trust Co.
Sterling Health Services
The Robert F. Stoico/FIRSTFED Charitable Foundation
Stop & Shop–Atwood Avenue, Cranston
TD Bank
Thurston Sails, Inc.
Tom’s Market
Touro Fraternal Association
Tourtellott & Co., Inc.
Tri-Bro Tool Co., Inc.
United Congregational Church
United Natural Foods, Inc.
United Way of Greater Attleboro–Taunton
United Way of Greater Kansas City
United Way of Greater Plymouth County
United Way of Massachusetts Bay and Merrimack Valley
Verizon
Vermont Mutual Insurance Group
Veterinary Services of Pawtucket
Walmart–Cranston
Walmart–Newport
Webster Bank
The White Family Foundation
Winkler Group
Dorothy Davis Zimmering & the Zimmering Family Memorial Fund

Volunteers

Judith S. Abbott
Maryann V. Antonelli
Marie A. Antrop
Ruth B. Balzano
Ruth L. Batchelor
Ernest R. Boss
Diane Bradley
Thomas Bradley
John F. Burgess
Robin Burgess
JoAnn Carbonetti
Annette Casparis
Roland V. Cherella
George Cohen
Carol W. Colavita
Linda M. Colella
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Hazel C. Dame
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Norma Gansey
Vera J. Gierke
Paula Goldner
Sue E. Haining
Joanne Harley
Susan D. Harter
Gerard Heroux
Carl Hirsch
Kimberly Starr Hirsch
Rosemary Hobson
Sandra Holloway
Eye Hubbell
Therese R. Hughes
Donna L. Hulstyn
Alice C. Hurst
Gaunttie M. Jones
Steve Kagan
Edna S. Kelly
Catherine E. Krause
Sandra M. Lahey
Roland Landry
Kathryn M. Langborg
Kimberly A. Leonard
Carole B. Leonardo*
Austin H. Livesey
Roderick G. Luther
Carol A. Machado
Mike Marandola
Arthur O. Marcello, Jr.
Judith Y. Marshall
Linda M. Mathewson
Raymond G. Mayette
Patricia J. McDonough
Esther K. McElroy
Joseph R. McIntyre
Cheryl Medeiros
Trudy Mollohan
Barbara Morin
Jeannette A. Myette
Jennifer S. Nicholson
Judith Nievera
William Nievera
Virginia H. O’Neill
Elizabeth J. Panciera
Marite Plaza
Normand G. Plante
Jean Plunkett
Wayne E. Riendeau
Linda Rogers
Robert Rogers
Virginia R. Rosa
Nancy Rousseau
Ronald Salavon
George L. Seavey
George Simonin
Sandra Soares
Stephen B. Sofro
Ann M. Spence
Frank St. Martin
Sharon St. Martin
Diane K. Stacy
Pamela S. Stanton
Mark E. Tansey
Sharon C. Tedesco
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David J. Thomas
Rachel M. Uttley
Dolores Vallante
Daniel A. Villani
Dottie Villani
Emily A. Webber
Cynthia P. Wilcox
Bill A. Wilson
Allyson Wojtaszek

One Company Can

How can your company make a difference? To help you figure out the best way for your business or organization to get involved with the Food Bank, we’ve created the resource booklet, One Company Can. Using the tools we provide and your own creativity, you can organize a successful food or fund drive while building teamwork and boosting your reputation as a good corporate citizen. For more information on how to get started, visit the Get Involved section of our website and look for One Company Can.

End Hunger Challenge Fund

The End Hunger Challenge Fund was created by a group of generous Food Bank donors to offer a pool of funds for matching gift purposes. Through their generosity, these supporters inspire others to give, maximizing contributions and increasing support to help end hunger.

Founders
Letitia & John Carter
Charles S. Fradin in honor of Janet & Paul Fradin and Carol & Hrant Tatian
Dan Rothenberg*
Claire & Gregory Wilcox
Ruth B. Balzano
Donna L. Hulstyn
Alice C. Hurst
Gaunttie M. Jones
Steve Kagan

Contributors
Anonymous (2)
Peter & Deborah Coop
Robert & Polly Daly
Kristin DeKuiper
Jonathan & Ruth Fain
Charles S. Fradin

Lynn & Dezi Halmi
Marie J. Langlois & John Loerke
Dorothy Licht
Peter & Deborah Lipman
Bob, Cheryl & Erin Mahoney
Kathleen McKeough & David Nathanson
Joop & Ria Nagtegaal
Karen & Rob Powers
Herman Hillson Rose
Mark & Donna Ross
Eric & Peggy Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Jr.
Lee & Lisa Wieser

* Deceased
Volunteer Groups

AARP
AIPSO
Ameriprise Financial Services
Amica Mutual Insurance Company—Corporate Office
Aramark
Avalon at Center Place
Bank of America
Bishop Hendricken High School
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island
Blue Marble Brands
BNY Mellon
Brandeis University
Brown University
Bryant University
CareNewEnglandHealthSystems
Career Pilot, Inc.
Community College of Rhode Island
Cintas Corporation
Citizens Financial Group
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Community Bank
Columbia Management
Compass Group
CVS Health
Dell Secure Works
Delta Dental of Rhode Island
Dunkin Brands, Inc.
Equity National
Fidelity Investments
Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce
GTECH
India Association of Rhode Island
The Institute for the Study and Practice of Nonviolence
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson & Wales University
Kohl’s—North Kingstown
Lifespan
Macy’s
Marlborough Congregational Church
The Met School
Moses Brown School
National Association of Letter Carriers
National Corporate College Consultants
Optum Insight
Paul Cuffee High School
Procter and Gamble
Rhode Island Boy Scouts
Rhode Island College
Robinson & Cole, LLP
Roger Williams University
Rotary Club of Providence
Santander
School One
Sodexo Southcoast Dietetic Internship
Target Corporation
Tommy Hilfiger
U.S. Coast Guard Sector
Southeastern New England
United Natural Foods, Inc.
University of Rhode Island
US Airforce Recruiting
US Trust Bank of America Private Wealth Management
Verizon
Von Curtis, Inc.
Warwick Veterans Memorial High School
The Washington Trust Company
Webster Bank
The Wheeler School
Work Opportunities Unlimited

Food Donors

1,000,000+ Pounds
Western Harvest Gardens

500,000+ Pounds
Ocean State Job Lot
Stop & Shop

300,000+ Pounds
Walmart

200,000+ Pounds
Young Family Farm

100,000–199,999 Pounds
Bimbo Bakeries USA
ConAgra Grocery Products, Inc.
CVS Health
Scouting for Food Drive

50,000–99,999 Pounds
Confreda Greenhouses & Farms
Feeding America Eastern Wisconsin
NALC Food Drive
Pepsi Beverages Company
Sam’s Club Warwick
Shaw’s
Western Veg Produce, Inc.

25,000–49,999 Pounds
Campbell Soup Company
General Mills, Inc.
Kraft Foods Inc.
SeaShare
Snyder’s-Lance, Inc.
Tourtellot & Co., Inc.
Trader Joe’s
Wayne E. Bailey Produce Co., Inc.
The WhiteWave Foods Company

1,000—4,999 Pounds
Allman Farms
Autocrat, LLC
Belgravia Imports
BJ’s Wholesale Club, Inc.
Bliss Bros. Dairy, Inc.
Blount Fine Foods, Inc.
Brigido’s Fresh Market Slatersville
Calise & Sons Bakery, Inc.
Clements’ Marketplace
Coca-Cola Company
Columbia Fresh Produce
Cooks Valley Farm
Dave’s Marketplace
Decas Botanical Synergies, Inc.
East Farm
Eastside Marketplace
Four Town Farm
Franklin Farm
Frito-Lay, Inc.
Garelick Farms, LLC
Gold Medal Bakery
The Granny Squibb Company, LLC.
Greater Boston Food Bank
Greylawn Foods, Inc.
Hansen Farms, LLC
Hormel Foods Corp
Hunger Commission of SE MA
Jaswell’s Farm
Kellogg Company
KFC Corporation

Feeding America

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the national food bank network. Through this partnership, we have benefited from national fundraising campaigns from the following companies:

Bank of America
Cheesecake Factory
Darden Restaurants
FEED USA
General Mills
Moor, LLC
Pampered Chef
Panera Bread
Target
TGI Friday’s
Unilever
## Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association

**Statement of Financial Position**  
**June 30, 2014**

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<td>Promises to give</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>197,002</td>
<td>17,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food inventory</td>
<td>406,771</td>
<td>616,030</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>910,717</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>92,955</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>2,545,856</td>
<td>718,258</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments, less current portion</td>
<td>3,125,124</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$5,670,980</td>
<td>$718,258</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS** |       |       |       |       |       |
| **LIABILITIES, ALL CURRENT:** |       |       |       |       |       |
| Accounts payable      | $45,995 | –     | –     | $45,995 | $61,065 |
| Accrued expenses      | 270,955 | –     | –     | 270,955 | 260,831 |
| Inventory held for Department of Human Services | – | $117,060 | –     | 117,060 | 103,271 |
| **Total liabilities** | 316,950 | 117,060 | –       | 434,010 | 425,167 |

| **NET ASSETS:**       |       |       |       |       |       |
| Unrestricted net assets: |       |       |       |       |       |
| Undesignated          | 2,228,906 | –     | 6,516 | 2,235,422 | 2,169,817 |
| Board-designated:     |       |       |       |       |       |
| Contingency reserve   | 3,125,124 | –     | –     | 3,125,124 | 2,683,921 |
| Property & equipment  | –     | –     | 6,668,291 | 6,668,291 | 6,702,819 |
| **Total unrestricted net assets** | 5,354,030 | –     | 6,674,807 | 12,028,837 | 11,556,557 |
| Temporarily restricted net assets | –     | 601,198 | 7,118 | 608,316 | 867,057 |
| **Total net assets**  | 5,354,030 | 601,198 | 6,681,925 | 12,637,153 | 12,423,614 |
| **Total liabilities and net assets** | $5,670,980 | $718,258 | $6,681,925 | $13,071,163 | $12,848,781 |

These statements have been summarized from our audited financial statements.  
Our audited financial statements, and LGC&D LLP’s report thereon, are available on our website.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OPERATIONS</th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>Restricted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public support and revenue:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual campaign/memberships</td>
<td>$ 4,361,527</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared maintenance</td>
<td>385,977</td>
<td>–</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooperative buying program</td>
<td>600,547</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special events revenue, net of event expenses (2014, $70,108; 2013, $39,194)</td>
<td>162,250</td>
<td>–</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government grants and contracts</td>
<td>474,856</td>
<td>–</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-kind contributions</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>–</td>
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<tr>
<td>Promotion Sales</td>
<td>8,201</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net investment income</td>
<td>371,763</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>44,434</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total unrestricted public support and revenue</td>
<td>6,434,555</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>11,876,331</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total unrestricted public support and revenue, and other support</td>
<td>18,310,886</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food distribution and related services</td>
<td>15,835,304</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services:</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>790,924</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising and development</td>
<td>1,130,659</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total supporting services</td>
<td>1,921,583</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total expenses</td>
<td>17,756,887</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>553,999</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food contributions</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$ 10,053,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation grants</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,389,358</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>(11,876,331)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in temp. restricted net assets</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>(257,109)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>553,999</td>
<td>(257,109)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>4,845,031</td>
<td>858,307</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other, Board-designated transfer</td>
<td>(45,000)</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$ 5,354,030</td>
<td>$ 601,198</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OUR MISSION
The Rhode Island Community Food Bank provides food to people in need and promotes long-term solutions to the problem of hunger.

OUR VISION
The Food Bank is an innovative leader in solving the problem of hunger. In partnership with our member agencies, as well as government and community leaders, we work to ensure that no one in Rhode Island goes hungry. We envision a day when everyone in Rhode Island has access to nutritious food through an efficient and sustainable acquisition and distribution network.