

Community Support



Largest Partner Sees Growing Need

"We're one piece of the pie," says Linda Bond, Director of St. Francis House Food Pantry, part of Catholic Social Services in Anchorage. But St. Francis House is the largest member of FBA's network of food distribution partners.

Open four days a week, the pantry serves 100 families per day. In the last year they have seen a 30 percent increase in the number of people using the pantry.

Nearly 70 percent of food distributed by St. Francis House comes from Food Bank of Alaska - 622,411 pounds in FY14. Client choice is a priority to St. Francis House, and with food from FBA they are able to provide families with more options.

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2014 Annual Report on Ending Hunger



Anchorage and Valley Blessing provided groceries for 9,993 families. At Anchorage GIFT, FBA distributed groceries to 3,974 families.

(Photo left) Volunteers stand ready for the rush of families to begin at Thanksgiving Blessing at the Mt. View Community Center, November 24.

You Help Us Meet the Changing Hunger Challenge

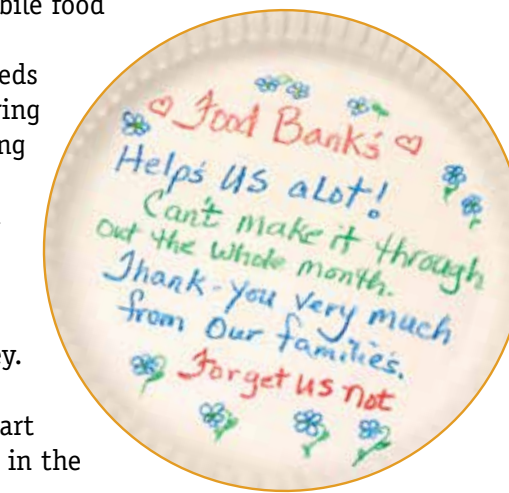
Congratulations! Your generosity enabled Food Bank of Alaska to distribute 6.5 million pounds of food in FY14 – the most ever. That's 5.4 million meals for hungry Alaskans.

Even with this record year, results from the 2014 Feeding America Hunger in Alaska Study point to challenges we are compelled to address as we plan what's next for FBA. The study shows that client numbers are increasing for more than half of all our partner agencies statewide, and 37% say they have less food than their clients could use. In the Mat-Su Valley (the fastest growing part of Alaska), 65% of our partner agencies report an increase in clients.

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Perhaps the most compelling figure from the 2014 Hunger Study is this one - 66% of those visiting food pantries and meal programs in Alaska expect to continue using these programs on a regular basis. For many in entry level jobs or on limited incomes, drawing on food programs allows them to pay for other necessities such as housing and stabilize their families' economic situation.

Food Bank of Alaska's operating space is at capacity. The warehouse was last improved in 1997 when FBA distributed 3.3 million pounds of food and Alaska's population was 612,000. The need has grown along with the state's population. FBA has responded with additional ways to fight hunger such as summer and school year child meal programs, senior nutrition boxes, and a mobile food pantry. We have analyzed our needs and are considering options for adding warehouse capacity both in Anchorage and with a possible new facility in the Mat-Su Valley. The Board of Directors will chart our way forward in the coming year.



Your generosity encourages us to move ahead confidently to meet the changing needs of hungry Alaskans. Thank you for your partnership to fill plates and nourish communities.

Jennifer Coughlin, Board President
Michael D. Miller, Executive Director

Financial Statements

Statement of Financial Position & Activities

ASSETS		CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	
Current Assets:		From Cash Operating Activities:	
Unrestricted Cash	583	Support	
Temporarily Restricted Cash	210	Individuals	1099
Receivables:		Foundations	267
Accounts, Net Allowance of \$2,500	156	Corporations	515
Governmental Grants	66	Government	876
United Way Pledge for Subsequent Year	50	Subtotal Support	2757
Other Pledges & Deposits	24	Other Income	
Subtotal - Receivables	297	Revenue - Fees, Memberships, Other	691
Food Inventory	1113	TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	3448
Prepaid Expenses	193	Expenses:	
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	2397	Food & Freight	1157
		Personnel	1295
Pledges receivable, non-current	79	Occupancy & Other	649
Property & Equipment, Net	1358	TOTAL EXPENSES	3101
Investments	129		
TOTAL ASSETS	3963	INCREASE IN NET ASSETS FROM CASH OPERATING ACTIVITIES	346
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		From Non-Cash Activities - Depreciation	-148
Current Liabilities:		From In-kind:	
Accounts Payable	126	Donated Food	10626
Accrued Salaries & Taxes	58	Distributed Food & Freight	-10986
Note Payable	0	In-kind Freight Donations	343
Other Accruals:		Other In-kind Goods & Services	4
Deferred Revenue	46	Other In-kind Expenses	-346
TOTAL LIABILITIES	229	Subtotal Non-Cash Activities	-507
Net Assets:		From Non-Operating Activities:	
Temporarily Restricted	363	Investment gains (losses)	19
Unrestricted:		Loss on disposal of assets	-2
Designated for:		In-kind Capital Donations	6
Inventory	1113	Grants Released for Capital Purposes	213
Property & Equipment	1358	Subtotal Non-Operating Activities	237
Endowment	129	CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	
Undesignated	770	Gifts & Contributions	816
Total Unrestricted Net Assets	3370	Net Assets Released from Restriction	-543
TOTAL NET ASSETS	3733	Subtotal Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	273
		INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	349

Statement of Functional Expenses

For the Period from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014

	Program Services	Administration	Fundraising	Total Support Services	Total
Salaries and benefits	919	292	83	376	1295
Purchased Food	898				898
Purchased Freight	257				257
Vendor Payments for Nutrition Programs	2				2
Professional Fees/outside services	50	41	20	61	111
Operations and maintenance	190	10	2	12	202
Utilities and phone	86	6	6	6	92
Printing	4	8	35	42	46
Grants to other organizations	62				62
Dues & Subs	4	1	1	5	9
Travel and meetings	41	11	1	11	52
Supplies	19	2	12	14	33
Postage	2	3	35	38	40
Other	2			1	3
TOTAL CASH EXPENSES	2535	378	188	566	3101
Depreciation	141	2	4	7	148
SUBTOTAL	2676	380	193	573	3249
In-kind					
Distribution of Donated Food	10986				10986
In-kind freight	343				343
In-kind goods and services	3	1	1	1	4
SUBTOTAL IN-KIND	11331	1	1	11332	
TOTAL EXPENSES	14007	381	193	574	14581

* Note: All numbers are expressed in thousands.



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Food Bank of Alaska is dedicated to eliminating hunger in Alaska by obtaining and providing food to partner agencies feeding hungry people and through anti-hunger leadership. We believe that no one deserves to be hungry.

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FBA Executive Director Mike Miller and Jenni Raglund from Salvation Army Alaska Division make sure all the turkeys are loaded on the plane headed to Tuluksak to replace some of the village's food spoiled in an extended power outage.

FBA Responds to Rural Needs

2014 was a tough year for many in rural Alaska with a low subsistence harvest in some regions, and emergencies destroying stored food in other communities. Food Bank of Alaska partnered with the Salvation Army to fly turkeys and salmon to Tuluksak and with the Alaska Moose Federation to put salvaged meat on the plane to Galena.

In addition, we added seven new distribution partners in rural Alaska for U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity food through The Emergency Food Assistance Program – often the only food assistance available in rural communities.

FBA distributes TEFAP throughout Alaska, providing groceries to 73,792 families through pantry partners, and 393,272 meals through Bean's Cafe and Downtown Soup Kitchen in Anchorage.

Many Voices Fight Child Hunger

Thanks to your advocacy and the voices of Alaska Food Coalition members, Sen. Lisa Murkowski introduced the Summer Meals Act in the U.S. Senate followed by introduction in the House of Representatives by Rep. Don Young. This important legislation will get more meals to Alaskan children during the summer when they do not have access to breakfast and lunch programs at school. The legislation reduces federal red tape so more small communities can participate and improves coordination among summer and school-year child hunger programs. We appreciate the responsiveness of Sen. Murkowski and Rep. Young to this important need.

Efforts are underway to encourage passage of the Summer Meals Act and to secure reauthorization of the Child Nutrition Act by Congress in 2015. To sign on for this campaign and join FBA's advocacy network, email Mary Sullivan, Director of Advocacy and Agency Relations, msullivan@foodbankofalaska.org.

FBA's Advocacy program met all criteria to be named to Feeding America's Advocacy Hall of Fame in 2014!

It Was a Simple Choice – Green Beans, Corn or Both?

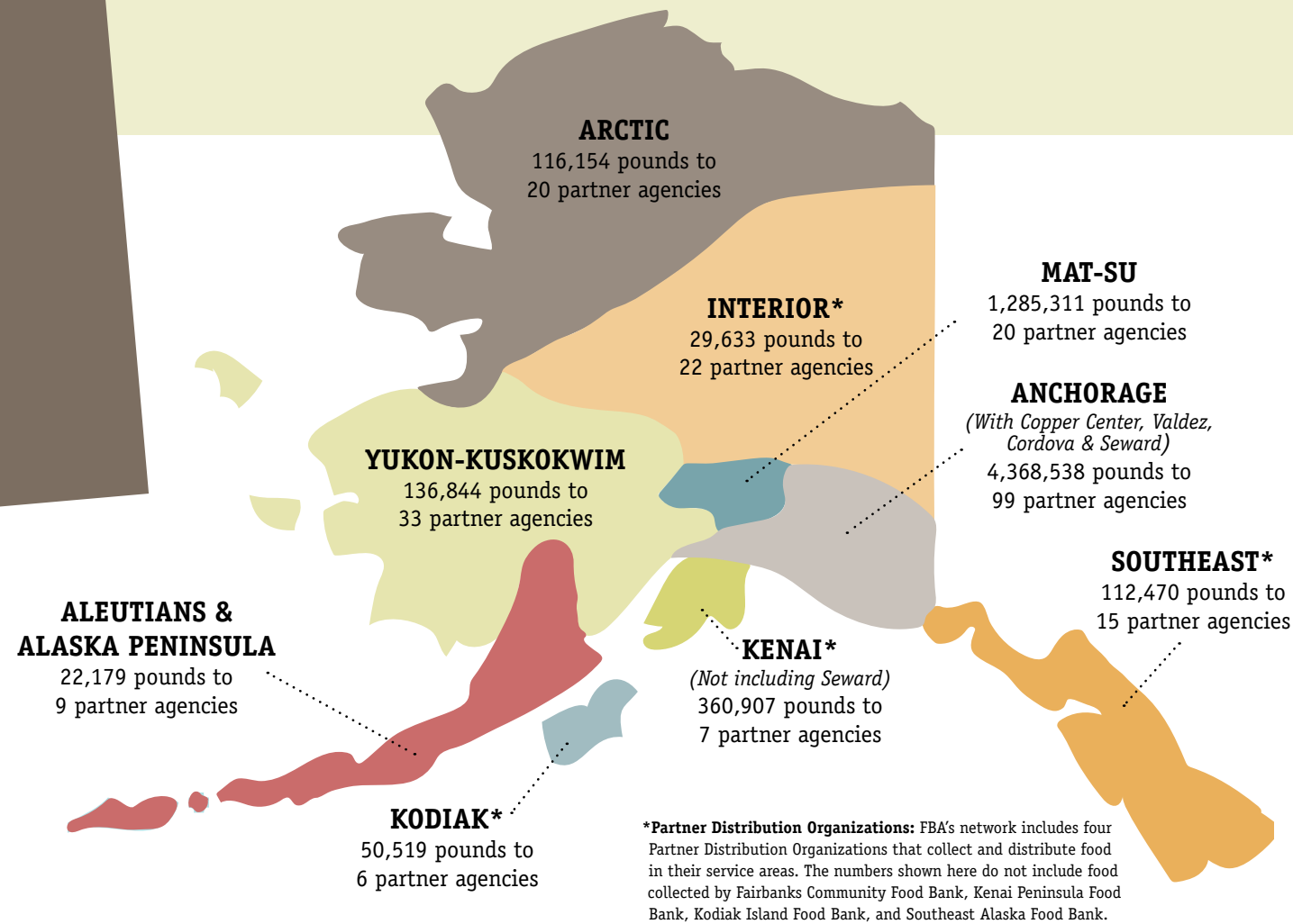
It was a choice that prompted Maggie to tears. Most months it's the choice between food and other bills because even though she has a job, there just isn't enough money for everything. She said that if it weren't for the groceries from Food Bank of Alaska at the holiday GIFT event, she wouldn't have a holiday meal. "This food will last me a week and then I can make soup from the turkey bones to last even longer," she said. Hers weren't tears of sadness, but tears of overwhelmed emotion.

Look what can happen when someone enlists their colleagues in the cause to fight hunger. This pile of food was donated by enthusiastic members of the Society of Cable Telecommunications Engineers, Alaska Chapter, and others at GCI.



YOUR IMPACT

6.5 MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED



In 2014 volunteers gave 22,064 hours, the equivalent of more than 10 staff, to further Food Bank of Alaska's mission.

(Photo left) Volunteers from RurAL CAP sort apples and potatoes into family-sized bags at our warehouse.

17,418 Senior Boxes Add Nutrition for Alaskans

Janet Mayo (photo right) opens her monthly senior box from FBA. She and her husband Jim live on a fixed income like many of the seniors who make up 13% of those Alaskans who need some help with food each month. FBA distributed almost 1,500 30-pound boxes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Commodity Supplemental Food Program to seniors each month in FY14.

Mobile Food Pantry Shares Perishable Food

Anchorage East Rotary member Kara Blake (photo below) hands out food on a rainy October Saturday at the club's 100th Mobile Food Pantry. Since the club gave FBA a major donation in 2006 to launch the Mobile Food Pantry, more than 7 million pounds of perishable food that might otherwise have been wasted has been distributed this way.



Food Bank of Alaska shipped 99,600 children's meals last summer to rural sites, including Noorvik.

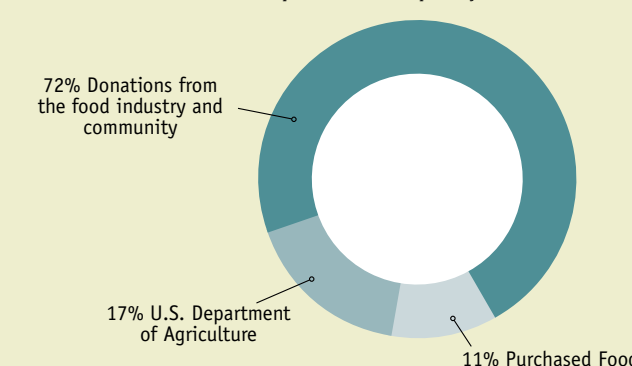


Mat-Su Food Coalition Asks FBA to Consider Valley Branch

Explains Fran Lynch of the Willow United Methodist Church Pantry and Vice Chairperson of the Mat-Su Food Coalition, "Our individual agencies have long-standing relationships with Food Bank of Alaska, and we value our growing relationship through the Mat-Su Food Coalition. With the need to increase our ability to provide food to hungry folks in the Valley, we made a conscious decision to partner with FBA for the creation of an FBA branch out here."

SOURCES OF FOOD FY14

FBA acquired over 7 million pounds from these sources:



SOURCES OF REVENUE FY14

25% Government

