



ANNUAL REPORT 2025



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Board Chair & CEO Letter

As we wrap up the final year of our three-year strategic plan, we're both energized by the progress we've made and deeply grateful to the people who made it possible.

To our partners, donors, staff, volunteers and the thousands of non-profit organizations we work with across the country, THANK YOU! Your unwavering support has fuelled our mission and strengthened our ability to tackle hunger and food waste in every community across Canada.

Because of you, in 2025 Second Harvest rescued and redistributed 95.3 million pounds of surplus food, ensuring that fresh, healthy food reached the people who needed it most. This food supported more than 10,800 non-profit programs and nourished 6.8 million individuals from coast to coast.

These numbers tell an important story, and they represent so much more than logistics or volume. A meal is more than just food. It's nourishment for the body, comfort for the spirit and a powerful reminder that someone cares. Every meal we rescue and share is a symbol of dignity, resilience and community.

As we expanded our food recovery efforts this year, we also deepened our role as a national leader in research and advocacy — because real change requires not just action, but insight. We released *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update*, a follow-up to our landmark 2019 report. While we were encouraged to see that overall food waste in Canada has declined by 20%, the data also revealed a troubling



shift: avoidable food waste (edible food that could have been consumed) has increased by 6.5%.

Our report explored the systemic issues driving this trend, including confusion around best before dates, cosmetic grading standards, strict retailer specifications and the increasing impact of climate disruptions. These insights provide a clear path forward for policymakers, industry leaders and communities working to build a more sustainable and equitable food system.

Furthering this work, we conducted new research on the potential impact of proposed U.S. tariffs on Canadian agriculture and food access. This report revealed just how vulnerable our food system is to global trade disruptions, highlighting the urgent need for coordinated strategies that protect farmers, processors, retailers and the charitable food sector.

Our leadership also extended beyond national borders. This year, we led Canada's delegation at the ISO 20001 Standard meeting in Australia, helping shape global policies and standards to address food waste and food insecurity worldwide.

And, in one of the year's most inspiring collaborations, we launched a national partnership with the Shania Twain Foundation. United by a shared mission to support communities and reduce food waste, the foundation contributed

\$125,000 to five cities (Moose Jaw, Calgary, Ottawa, Quebec City and Toronto), enabling us to deliver more food to more people when it was needed most.

Looking ahead, our focus is firmly on the future. The next phase of our strategic journey will prioritize hunger relief, systemic transformation and innovation. We are committed to building a food system that is sustainable, inclusive and resilient, and we're ready for what comes next.

To everyone who has stood with Second Harvest, through donations, in-kind support, food contributions or advocacy, thank you. Your partnership makes everything we do possible.

Together, we are creating a Canada with no waste and no hunger, one rescued meal at a time.

Karen and Lori



An aerial photograph of a vast, green agricultural field, likely corn, with a tractor visible in the center. The text is overlaid on the top left of the image.

Our Vision:
**No Waste.
No Hunger.**

Our Mission:

To keep food where it belongs:
on plates and out of landfills.

Our Values

Innovation

We lead with bold ideas and creative solutions to tackle food waste, strengthen food security and protect our environment, revolutionizing food rescue and redistribution. Through innovative use of technology, we drive efficiency and amplify our impact at every stage of our work.

Impact

We focus on real, measurable change so that every action we take helps feed people and protect our planet. We measure our success not only by the amount of food rescued, but by the positive outcomes we create for communities across Canada.

Integrity

We act with transparency and accountability, honouring the trust of our donors, partners and communities. We strive to work collaboratively with non-profits, government and industry to reduce waste and build a stronger, more sustainable food system.

Beyond the Finish Line: Exceeding Our Three-Year Strategic Plan

This year marked the successful completion of our bold three-year strategic plan. Together, we met and exceeded our goals, rescuing more food, serving more communities and driving greater impact than ever before. We expanded our partnerships across every sector, deepened our research and advocacy efforts, and ensured that millions of Canadians had access to healthy food, while protecting our environment by keeping good food out of landfills.

Through it all, we faced many challenges, from the growing food insecurity crisis to climate-driven disruptions to the threat of tariffs, but our staff, volunteers, partners and donors rose to meet every challenge with resilience, creativity and innovation.

Food rescue isn't just about feeding people — it's also one of the most effective ways to protect our planet. In 2025, our food rescue and redistribution efforts prevented approximately 309 million lbs of greenhouse gas emissions and saved over 65 billion litres of water from going to waste.

Our research continued to shape the national conversation on food waste in 2025. We released *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update*, the most comprehensive look yet at how food is wasted across the supply chain. We also published a report on the possible impact of U.S. tariffs, underscoring how unnecessary costs and trade obstacles can prevent perfectly good food from reaching communities in need. Working with partners in the food industry, we began a new study on best before dates, which will shed light on the negative impact of date labelling.



Goal: 72m lbs by 2025

Actual: 95.3m lbs in 2025

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Second Harvest rescued and redistributed 95.3 million lbs of food in 2025, far surpassing our three-year target of 72 million lbs. This rescued food supported communities across Canada at a time when demand for healthy food was higher than ever.

Goal: 5,000 partners by 2025

Actual: 5,000+ partners in 2025

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We provided food to more than 5,000 non-profits, achieving another milestone of our 2025 plan. We supported 6.8 million people in Canada with rescued food this year.



In 2025, 4,240 incredible volunteers donated 16,782 hours of their time to support Second Harvest's mission. From coast to coast, volunteer engagement reached new heights, with representation across eight provinces and a 199% increase in participation outside of Ontario. Our volunteers sorted more than 1 million pounds of food for the first time ever, helping make good food more accessible to communities across Canada.

Looking Ahead: Our Next Strategic Plan

With our 2023-2025 plan complete, Second Harvest is now entering an exciting new chapter. Our 2026-2028 Strategic Plan builds on the momentum we've created and sets an even higher bar for what's possible.

How Harvest Kitchens Are Feeding Communities and Fighting Food Waste

For over two decades, Second Harvest and our Harvest Kitchens partners have been turning rescued food into hot, nutritious meals and distributing them to non-profits across the Greater Toronto Area. These meals are especially vital for organizations that may not have access to a kitchen or the resources to cook from scratch, but that serve families and individuals in need. Harvest Kitchens help ensure that healthy food reaches people who need it, in the way they need it.

We're thankful for the support of our Harvest Kitchens partners, who worked diligently over the past year to improve access to healthy meals for everyone.



BGC East Scarborough

Partner since 2004
Number of meals in 2025: 68,750 to Toronto People with AIDS, Homes First (Shuter), COTA (Adams House), Sole Support Mothers, Haven Toronto and Scott Mission

About: BGC East Scarborough serves 3,000 families in the neighbourhood every year. They provide a safe space where children, youth and families can discover new opportunities, overcome barriers and develop positive relationships and life skills.

CORE (Centre for Opportunity, Respect & Empowerment)

Partner since 2002
Number of meals in 2025: 26,450 to Rhema Christian Ministries and Fort York Food Bank

About: Located in the Parkdale community in downtown Toronto, CORE supports individuals with developmental disabilities in gaining new skills and maintaining mental, physical and emotional wellness. Their programs encourage self-determination and social inclusion.

Frontlines

Partner since 2018
Number of meals in 2025: 28,750 to York West Active Living Centre, Davenport Perth Neighbourhood and Community Health, Progress Place, Braeburn Neighbourhood Place and Westin King Neighbourhood Centre

About: Frontlines has been empowering youths aged 6 to 29 in the York-Weston riding since the early 1990s through a variety of culinary, mentorship, athletic and academic programs.

5N2 Kitchens

Partner since 2024
Number of meals in 2025: 31,250 to Grace Place, Kan Help and Firgrove Learning & Innovation Community Centre

About: Founded in 2013, 5N2 Kitchens is committed to providing fresh, nutritious and culturally appropriate food to marginalized communities in the Greater Toronto Area.

Ve'ahavta

Partner since: 2025
Number of meals in 2025: 28,200 to La Centre and Ve'ahavta's unhoused support network

About: Established in 1996, Ve'ahavta is a Jewish humanitarian organization dedicated to promoting positive change in the lives of people of all faiths and backgrounds who have been marginalized by poverty and hardship.

Feed Scarborough (Scarborough Food Security Initiative)

Partner since 2022
Number of meals in 2025: 115,000 to SOSO World Ministries, Dixon Hall, Community Share Food Bank, The Dale Ministries and Seeds of Hope

About: From a small organization handing out holiday hampers during December, Feed Scarborough now serves more than 3,000 people every week through their four food banks, a mobile healthy meal program, three community gardens, educational initiatives and a co-op student program.

Twenty Years of Profound Impact: The Sprott Foundation



Juliana Sprott at the 2025 Food Rescue Awards.

"Simply put, Second Harvest would not be the organization we are today without the generosity and vision of The Sprott Foundation," Second Harvest CEO Lori Nikkel said.

For 20 years, The Sprott Foundation has been an invaluable partner in helping Canadians put nutritious food on the table. In recent years, its steadfast support has allowed Second Harvest to expand in response to the growing urgency of food insecurity across the country, strengthening our food rescue operations nationwide and enhancing our ability to respond quickly to emergency situations.

A family-run organization guided by the Global Goals to eliminate poverty and hunger, The Sprott Foundation first partnered with Second Harvest in 2005. That same year, Juliana Sprott returned to Ontario, joining the philanthropic foundation when her mother, Vizma, handed her a banker's box full of the foundation's requests and asked Juliana to try working at the foundation for three months.

"I set about making our giving very strategic and focused on programs that bring dignity and empowerment, and genuinely help people," said Juliana Sprott, the foundation's chief giving officer and recent recipient of the Order of Ontario.

Through its remarkable contributions last year alone, The Sprott Foundation has bolstered our GTA operations — investing in our fleet and warehouse and enabling us to take 24 non-profits off the waitlist for our direct delivery program — while also empowering our Northern Operations team to deliver 160,000 lbs of food and essential goods to 18 northern communities. In addition, their investment in our national operations and third-party logistics has increased the capacity of our Food Recovery and Operations teams, helping us reach more communities than ever before, from coast to coast.

This year, we honour Vizma Sprott, one of the founding visionaries behind The Sprott Foundation. Her passion, leadership and unwavering commitment laid the foundation for nearly two decades of meaningful impact. Though she passed away this year, her legacy lives on, reflected in The Sprott Foundation's continued dedication to innovation, community care and support for those working on the frontlines of hunger and homelessness. Her influence will be felt for generations to come.

Time and again, unwavering dedication from The Sprott Foundation has ensured that nutritious food reaches people that need it. As food insecurity rates continue to climb, The Sprott Foundation's ongoing partnership helps Second Harvest meet this critical need, demonstrating the transformative power of consistent, thoughtful philanthropy.



Bringing Dairy to the Dinner Table:

Gay Lea & Second Harvest Fight Hunger Together



"We've worked together with Second Harvest for over 25 years to help end food insecurity," Suzanna Dalrymple, president and CEO of Gay Lea Foods, said. "We've partnered together on a cause we're both very passionate about."

Since 1997, Gay Lea has donated more than 647,000 lbs of nutrient-dense dairy products, helping communities across the country access the nourishment they need.

"Gay Lea Foods is a Canadian farmer-owned cooperative that cares deeply about producing high quality nutritious dairy products, and cares equally about enriching communities," Suzanna said.

This year, recognizing a greater need for support than ever before, Gay Lea deepened its commitment to fighting food insecurity, pledging \$1.2 million to Second Harvest over three years. Along with its ongoing food donations, this financial support will help provide 6 million meals to people in need.

"Having dairy changes everything," shared Second Harvest CEO Lori Nikkel, noting that these products are "critical because if you're low income, it's really difficult to access dairy, produce and protein."

"It has an enormous impact on the lives of so many. And they're people you probably know," Lori said.

For Gay Lea Foods, food security is a shared responsibility.

"Really, that's how we will solve this problem — by working together cooperatively," Suzanna said.

Better Together: Meet Alternative Residences Alternatives



In the heart of Greater Moncton, the team at Alternative Residences Alternatives (ARA) provides community-based housing and support for adults living with mental illness, creating spaces where people can feel truly supported and live with dignity, independence and care.

Founded by mental health professionals and local volunteers who saw the urgent need for alternatives to institutional care, ARA was built on compassion. Since opening in 1984, it has grown into the region's largest provider of its kind.

ARA first connected with Second Harvest in 2020, when food prices started rising. Since then, the need for support has only grown, with communities feeling the pressure of the ongoing affordability crisis. Second Harvest has since become a reliable source of food support, with ARA rescuing over 148,000 lbs of food for its residents to date.

"Every second Thursday, food arrives at our door," shared Alan Pendergast, executive director of ARA.

With biweekly deliveries of fresh food, ARA can stretch its budget further and invest more in programs and services.

But as Alan points out, the impact goes deeper:

"People eat better food. That's a benefit I don't think people fully understand. The amount of fresh food that we receive — everyone knows that fresh food is more expensive than dry goods. We get an opportunity to feed that to people here, and they eat healthier than they have."

Staff supporting residents in independent housing also have ingredients for nutrition workshops, cooking lessons and food preservation training.

"There is so much going on with this partnership that it's difficult to put one advantage to it. It's so many things at once," Christian Enaboifo, marketing and funding coordinator, said.

ARA offers both fully supported and more independent living options, tailored to each person's needs.

"All of the people that we serve, every one of them, are better served with us than on their own, and at the end of the day that's the goal," Alan shared.

Some residents stay only briefly, while others require long-term support. We're proud to provide reliable support to organizations like ARA. Those who show up, day after day, with care and commitment.

"One thing I take out of my experience here is how personalized the relationships between staff and residents are," shared Christian. "That we're here to help, that we're here right now, working with them — it gives me some peace."



Honouring Our Food Rescue Heroes: Second Harvest's Third Annual Food Rescue Awards

On Feb. 19, we gathered for an unforgettable evening at the third annual Food Rescue Awards, celebrating the incredible people, businesses and organizations fighting food waste and hunger across Canada.

With 25 award categories, this year's ceremony was a true showcase of passion and innovation. Dedicated businesses and individuals all shared a common goal: keeping good food where it belongs — on plates and out of landfills.

We were also proud to highlight the outstanding work of non-profits from coast to coast to coast through this year's Frontline Impact Awards. These organizations provide direct service every day, ensuring rescued food reaches the people who need it most.

Bringing energy and warmth to the evening was our incredible host, Michelle Dubé, co-anchor of CTV News Toronto. Her effortless charm kept the night flowing, making it a true celebration of community, impact and shared purpose.

The Food Rescue Awards are about coming together to build a stronger, more sustainable future.

To our food and financial donors, volunteers and supporters: thank you. Your generosity and commitment make food rescue possible, and we couldn't do it without you!



FOOD RESCUE AWARDS WINNERS

Food Partner of the Year Sobeys Inc.	Fund Partner of the Year Nikita Foundation Slaight Family Foundation	Change Maker Award Albert Chambers	Commitment to Community Award Metro Inc.	Cooperative Sustainability Award CHEP Canada
Corporate Volunteerism Award Amazon	Digital Harvester Award RBC Foundation	Essential Harvester Award Rob Moore	Food Defender Award Loblaw DC 34 Regina	Food Waste Innovator Award Sunrise Soya Foods
From the Farm Award Singh Greenhouses Ltd.	Good Food Award Global Citrus Group	Good Neighbour Award Bosnian Islamic Association Gazi Husrev-Beg	Harvest Hero Award (Corporate) TD Bank Group	Harvest Hero Award (Individual) Cameron Ross
Kindness-in-Kind Award Geotab Wohler Canada Inc.	Leader in Logistics Award Conestoga Cold Storage Uber Canada	Local Kindness-in-Kind Award MR.SUB	Milestone Award Sprott Foundation	National Kindness-in-Kind Award The Air Canada Foundation
Packaged for Good Award Conagra Brands	Purposeful Partnership Award TUMS	Second Harvest Impact Award Arrell Family Foundation Farm Credit Canada	Second Harvest Impact Award Peter Gilgan Foundation The Rossy Foundation	Transformational Partnership Award Loblaw Companies Limited

Frontline Impact Awards

- Alberta – Calgary Dream Centre
- British Columbia – Storehouse Community Hub Society
- Manitoba – Siloam Mission
- New Brunswick – Alternative Residences Alternatives
- Newfoundland & Labrador – The Community Food Sharing Association Inc.
- Northwest Territories – Tlicho Friendship Centre
- Nova Scotia – Parker Street Food & Furniture Bank
- Nunavut – Sallirmiikayutigiit Food Bank
- Ontario – Whitby Specialty Food Bank
- Prince Edward Island – Island Pregnancy Centre
- Quebec – Provisions Communautaires
- Saskatchewan – Regina Food Bank
- Toronto – SOSO World Ministries
- Yukon – Bethany Church

THE AVOIDABLE CRISIS OF FOOD WASTE:

UPDATE

Almost half of all of food goes to waste in Canada every year.

In October 2024, Second Harvest released *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update*, a follow-up to our groundbreaking research published in 2019 that quantified food waste in Canada by examining the entire value chain.

Our updated report, co-authored by Second Harvest and VCMI, showed that while food waste overall has declined by 20%, avoidable food waste — food that could be eaten — has gone up by 6.5%.

The new research provides stronger data and deeper analysis, dissecting food waste drivers like best before dates and climate disruptions, as well as issues with grading and retailer specifications.

In its first week published, *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update* was referenced 493 times in mainstream media.

We produced this report because we believe that what gets measured gets managed.

Our recommendations based on the data were to modify date coding practices; to set targets, mandate measurements and track progress; and finally, to encourage businesses to donate surplus food.

"The 2019 report sounded the alarm on food waste in Canada, and while we've seen some improvements, it's hardly cause for celebration when we continue to waste almost half of our food," Lori Nikkel, CEO of Second Harvest said. "The environmental and financial costs of food waste are staggering, especially in light of the current food affordability crisis. We must act now and work together to reduce food waste at every level."

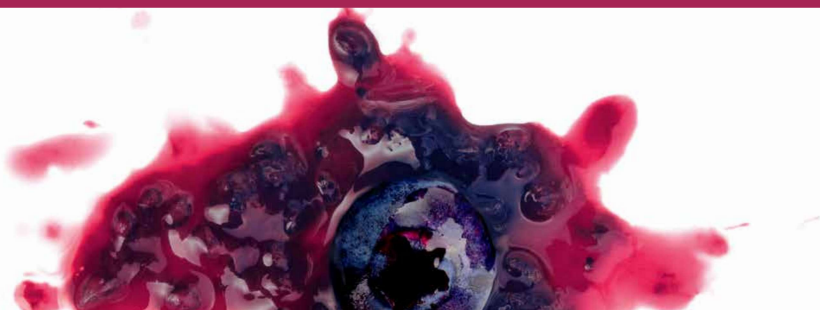


46.5%

OF ALL FOOD
IN CANADA IS
WASTED EVERY YEAR

41.7%

OF ALL OF THIS WASTED FOOD
COULD BE RESCUED TO SUPPORT
COMMUNITIES ACROSS CANADA



Our Impact

From Coast to Coast to Coast



Northwest Territories

18 communities
37 non-profits
78,400+ meals
240,000+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 33 cars taken off the road

Yukon

3 communities
9 non-profits
65,900+ meals
151,000+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 21 cars taken off the road

British Columbia

105 communities
648 non-profits
10.94 million+ meals
35.3 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 4,905 cars taken off the road

Alberta

92 communities
569 non-profits
14.09 million+ meals
48.9 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 6,795 cars taken off the road

Saskatchewan

38 communities
218 non-profits
4.21 million+ meals
10.9 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 1,515 cars taken off the road

Manitoba

72 communities
397 non-profits
6.89 million+ meals
21.1 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 2,932 cars taken off the road



Nunavut

23 communities
33 non-profits
163,100+ meals

Newfoundland and Labrador

55 communities
126 non-profits
645,000+ meals
2.1 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 292 cars taken off the road

Québec

85 communities
217 non-profits
8.21 million+ meals
22.3 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 3,099 cars taken off the road



Prince Edward Island

19 communities
55 non-profits
148,900+ meals
850,000+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 118 cars taken off the road

Nova Scotia

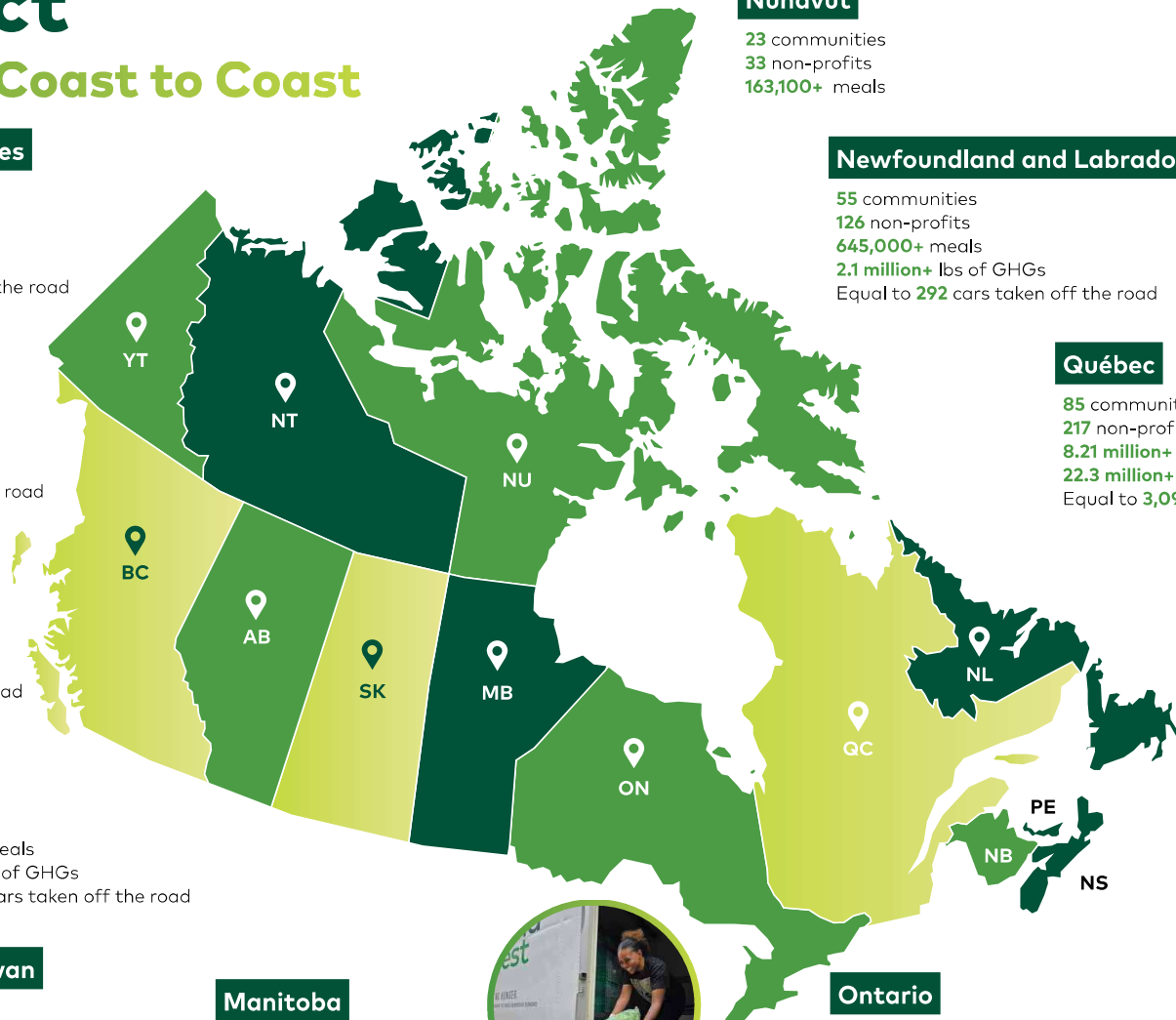
68 communities
192 non-profits
2.6 million+ meals
10.2 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 1,417 cars taken off the road

New Brunswick

38 communities
99 non-profits
3.05 million+ meals
7.9 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 1,098 cars taken off the road

Ontario

296 communities
2,300+ non-profits
45.49 million+ meals
149 million+ lbs of GHGs
Equal to 20,706 cars taken off the road



Impact Highlights 2025

\$400 million

worth of food was rescued and redistributed

268,000

meals provided per day by rescued food (avg.)

95.3 million lbs

of food rescued and redistributed

65 billion+

litres of water saved

10,000+

food donors

6.8 million

people supported in Canada

86%

of food donations were perishable

63%

of food rescued and redistributed was produce, protein and dairy

309 million+ lbs

of GHGs averted from the atmosphere

10,800+

non-profit programs supported with food

5-star

Charity Intelligence rating & named one of the Highest-Rated Top 100 Charities.

Last year, 86% of the food provided annually by Second Harvest was fresh and perishable, and 63% was dairy, protein and produce.

43%
Produce

8%
Meat, Legumes and
Meat Alternatives

7%
Baked Goods,
Snacks and
Desserts

12%
Bread and Grains

12%
Dairy and Dairy
Alternatives

6%
Water, Juice and
Other Beverages

8%
Prepared Foods

3%
Condiments

1%
Baby Formula and
Meal Replacements

Second Harvest Out in the Community

From stadiums to city squares, rodeo grounds to trade show floors, Second Harvest was out and about in full force this year. Our events and partnerships brought people together, raised critical funds and sparked important conversations about food waste and hunger.

Launch of the National Youth Council

In 2025, we launched the National Youth Council, which brings together young leaders from across the country to guide our innovation, outreach and advocacy strategies. We believe in empowering young voices because lasting change begins with new perspectives and bold ideas.



The Edmonton Oilers Mega 50/50

On the ice and beyond, our partnership with the Edmonton Oilers brought forward momentum and impact. Throughout the season, Second Harvest advertised its work through broadcast games, social media posts and in-arena opportunities. On Jan. 23, Second Harvest was the charitable recipient for the Oilers' Mega 50/50!

Throwback Thursday with the Calgary Stampede

We launched our collaboration with the Calgary Stampede in June, which included player content, in-game advertising and an activation at a Throwback Thursday game on July 24. Our staff and volunteers sold co-designed fanny packs that included an autographed player card at a game attended by almost 20,000 people with proceeds going to Second Harvest.



The Second Harvest Truck Pull Challenge

On May 14, the annual Truck Pull Challenge packed Nathan Phillips Square with teams, determination and pulling power. Teams of 10 tested their strength — and their teamwork — in a head-to-head race to pull a 20,000-lb truck across the finish line, all in support of our mission. Together, teams raised enough for 588,539 meals.



The Calgary Stampede

For the second year in a row, we set up an interactive activation at the Calgary Stampede, which was attended by over 1.4 million people. Thanks to our interactive booth and Shania Twain concert ticket contest, our staff was able to engage with attendees from July 3-12.



Powered by Volunteers

Behind every event, activation and community partnership this year were our incredible volunteers. In 2025, we reached our highest volunteer milestone ever, with record numbers of people lending their time and energy to food sorts, community events and awareness campaigns across the country. Whether sorting produce in our warehouse, helping visitors at the Calgary Stampede or supporting local snack packing from Halifax to Vancouver, their dedication powered our mission every step of the way.



Honouring Wiiche'iwaymagon:

One Year of Collaboration



In December 2024, Second Harvest marked the one-year anniversary of the Wiiche'iwaymagon Alliance, celebrating a united effort to strengthen food security and expand access to affordable, nutritious food in northern and remote communities across Manitoba and Ontario.

The Indigenous-led partnership, which was signed on Dec. 13, 2023, brings together food banks, hunger relief organizations, tribal councils and other Indigenous groups, collectively reaching approximately 345,000 people.

Food insecurity in the North is shaped by a web of interconnected challenges. Climate change, industrial activities and government policies have disrupted traditional food systems by altering wildlife patterns, damaging ecosystems and limiting access to land resources and fishing areas. For generations, regulations around resource management have often disregarded Indigenous knowledge, further straining relationships between communities and governing bodies.

Accessing store-bought food comes with its own set of challenges. Many northern communities can only be accessed by ice roads in winter or by air during other seasons, making transportation expensive. The high cost of shipping to these remote areas often results in inflated grocery prices.

Unfortunately, when food shipments do arrive, they can be spoiled — fruits may be rotten and bread can arrive mouldy. This unreliability not only wastes resources but further drives up costs, with some families paying \$500 for a few bags of groceries. These issues highlight the urgent need for sustainable, community-led solutions that respect and address local realities.

The Wiiche'iwaymagon partnership, which is guided by Indigenous decision makers, takes a community-driven approach to addressing these challenges. By centring Indigenous leadership and prioritizing local needs, it not only addresses immediate food security issues, but also seeks to help communities shape their local food systems. This initiative sets an example for future projects across Canada, highlighting the importance of Indigenous voices and worldviews in creating lasting solutions.

Second Harvest is honoured to support the Wiiche'iwaymagon partnership by coordinating food shipments to meet local needs, working closely with organizations within the recipient communities.

In just one year, Second Harvest helped distribute over 100,000 lbs of food to northern communities with Wiiche'iwaymagon. Beyond food distribution, the partnership is strengthening relationships, working towards a future where everyone has access to the nourishment they need.

Sharing Our Expertise

Second Harvest is recognized as a trusted voice on food insecurity, food rescue, food waste and sustainability. This year, many of our staff were invited to share their expertise on panels, at conferences and through thought leadership opportunities globally.

Leading Conversations

Policy and Partnerships:

Dylan Putzel joined the Food Forward 2024 conference in St. John's to discuss policy advocacy and public-private collaboration.

Sustainable Dining:

Amy Robinson spoke on an Ontario Green Screen Earth Day panel about reducing restaurant food waste.

Local Food Security:

Julia Kemp and Mel Jacques led an action group at the Food Link Spring Symposium in Nova Scotia.

From the Farm:

Emily Owen presented to the Canadian Potato Council on the impact of farm-level food rescue.

Advancing Thought Leadership

Keynote Advocacy:

Lori Nikkel delivered the keynote for the Policies and Programs to Tackle Food Loss and Waste session at the GCCA Canadian Cold Chain Policy Forum.

Policy Engagement:

Second Harvest hosted a parliamentary reception in Ottawa to share findings from *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update*.

Economic Resilience:

Following the release of our report on the impact of U.S. tariffs on the food supply chain, Lori Nikkel led a webinar for corporate partners.

Engaging Communities

Food & Circular Economy:

Dawn Snook spoke at a Canadian Culinary Federation and Community Helpers Unite event in Winnipeg.

Quebec Agriculture:

Marie-José Mastromonaco presented at L'Expo agricole de Saint-Hyacinthe.

Scrappy Hour:

Dawn Snook co-hosted Scrappy Hour: Sustainability in Food and Fashion in collaboration with River East Transcona School Division Human Ecology Teachers.

Climate Action:

Mike Layton addressed the environmental impact of food waste at a Seniors for Climate Toronto rally.

Traditional Food Gathering:

Brandon Rodeghiero and Dawn Snook shared insights at the Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Traditional Food & Medicine Gathering 2025.

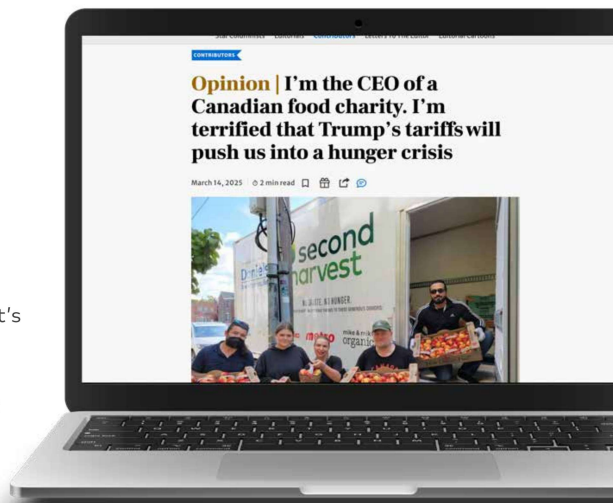
Expanding Our Global Impact

Second Harvest represented Canada at the ISO 20001 Standard meeting in Australia and shared our Food Rescue App with City Harvest London, Food Banks Australia and Oz Harvest. We also collaborated with the New Zealand Food Network on a design sprint exploring how the app can support global partners.



In the Media

In 2025, Second Harvest received 6,007 media mentions. Highlights include coverage of Second Harvest's research on the potential impact of U.S. tariffs on the charitable hunger relief sector, the launch of *The Avoidable Crisis of Food Waste: Update* and stories of food rescue in remote regions.



The Shania Twain Foundation Joins the Fight Against Food Waste and Hunger

On May 28, Second Harvest proudly launched a national partnership with the Shania Twain Foundation, uniting our missions to fight hunger and reduce food waste across Canada. Shania's passion for supporting communities in need and our commitment to rescuing surplus food made this collaboration a natural fit.

The partnership was created to expand awareness campaigns, support food rescue efforts and engage with various stakeholders around food waste and hunger relief in Canada. As our relationship developed, the foundation also decided to donate to our cause.

The Shania Twain Foundation committed an extraordinary \$125,000 across five cities: Moose Jaw, Calgary, Ottawa, Quebec City and Toronto, helping us get more food to more people as food insecurity continues to rise across the country.

As part of the partnership, Lori Nikkel and Shania co-authored an op ed in the Toronto Star in June, calling attention to the issue of food waste, while presenting food rescue as a solution. Following that, Second Harvest

ran a contest to give supporters a chance to win concert tickets and a meet-and-greet at the Calgary Stampede in July, reaching a wider audience with our messaging.

Since then, Shania has continued to raise awareness about food waste through short, engaging videos that share key facts and spotlight Second Harvest's mission, helping Canadians understand how simple actions can make a big difference. Together, we're using storytelling, social reach and on-the-ground partnerships to inspire change across the country.

This collaboration is about harnessing the power of celebrity, community and purpose to make a lasting difference — and we're just getting started. With more projects and creative content in development, Second Harvest and the Shania Twain Foundation will continue working together to champion food rescue and ensure no food is left behind.

This collaboration is about harnessing the power of celebrity, community and purpose to make a lasting difference and we are excited to see where it will take us next.



Manitoba Comes Together to Share **3.4 Million Lbs of Potatoes** With Canadian Communities



Early in 2025, Farm Credit Canada and Beaver Creek Farms reached out to Second Harvest with a generous offer: more than 140,000 lbs of surplus potatoes that needed a new home.

Farmers in Manitoba take pride in feeding local families, but until recently, surplus food often had nowhere to go. Second Harvest provided the missing piece — helping direct those crops to communities where they were needed.

Thanks to strong connections between Second Harvest staff and the farming sector, word of mouth and Manitoba's strong sense of community, momentum grew. Over the course of 2025, 10 farms joined our network and donated a total of 3.4 million lbs of potatoes.

Sheldon Wiebe, of JP Wiebe Ltd., and his sons, planted 15 acres of red potatoes specifically for donation. What they expected to yield 300,000 lbs ended up doubling to 500,000 lbs. The family loved knowing their hard work would feed people here in Canada. But making that possible took many hands.

Kroeker Farms packed donated potatoes into 50-lb bags, making them ready to share. L.A. Quality Products Ltd. donated 60,000 lbs of potatoes in addition to storage, crates and bagging support to help other growers prepare their donations. Local processors in Winkler, washed, bagged and even donated loads of culled product themselves.

When it was time to move the food, farms loaded directly from their storages, and local carrier King Spud Potato Transport Ltd. adjusted trucks and extended routes to deliver across Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Ontario Potato Distributors (Alliston) Inc. lent their expertise in scale and logistics to ensure the large volume of potatoes kept flowing smoothly across the province and onward through Montreal.

Communities were ready to receive the potatoes. Sioux Valley Dakota First Nation organized a dedicated team to sort and distribute food, ensuring equitable access for all.

"Your gift nourishes more than just our bodies — it strengthens the spirit of sharing and kinship that lies at the heart of who we are as Dakota people," Christopher Hersak, director of Sioux Valley Health Centre, shared on behalf of the community. "In times of challenge and growth, gestures like yours remind us that we are not alone, and that good-hearted partnerships can help us walk forward in a good way. Pidámiyedo — thank you for standing with us. Your kindness and generosity are deeply appreciated by our Nation."

Seed potatoes even found their way into schools, backyard plots and community gardens, strengthening local food systems and adding a layer of sustainability.

Some unexpected challenges also brought people together, too. In Moosomin, Saskatchewan, a 55,000-lb potato delivery was stalled by a conveyor breakdown, but soon high school students arrived to bag and sort by hand.

"Thank you so much for this donation and thinking of our small town!" Samantha Campbell, administrator at Moosomin Food Share, said. "It not only benefits our food bank but helps our community and all the surrounding communities out."

People across the entire supply chain came together to ensure the potatoes reached communities across the country. Powered by the generosity of 10 farms — Beaver Creek Farms, Four Seasons Potato Co., Heartland Fresh Pak, Hood Farms Ltd., J.P. Wiebe Ltd., Kroeker Farms, L.A. Quality Products Ltd., McIntosh Ventures, Owen Potato Co. Ltd. and Spud Plains Farms Ltd. — millions of pounds of potatoes made their way to over 425 non-profits feeding people across Manitoba and into Saskatchewan, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec.



The past year was a challenging one for many communities across Canada, as wildfires, drought and other emergencies meant that thousands of additional people suddenly and unexpectedly needed urgent food support.

Acting Fast: Second Harvest's Emergency Response in 2025

Thanks to our dedicated network of donor partners, third-party logistics providers and volunteers, we were able to mobilize resources and deliver vital support to communities in need across the country. We are deeply grateful for the collaboration and commitment that make this rapid response possible, and proud of the impact we achieve together when it matters most.

Second Harvest's mission is not just about preventing good surplus food from going to waste, it's about standing with people in Canada in their most challenging moments.

Responding to drought in York Landing

In July and August, York Landing, Manitoba, experienced a severe drought that threatened local food supplies and community well-being. When the call for help came, Second Harvest worked in partnership with the Wiiche'iwaymagon Alliance and local organizations to deliver pallets of flour, soup, marinara sauce and potatoes. These essential staples brought relief and hope to families facing uncertainty. This rapid response was made possible by our growing network of food donors and our commitment to supporting remote and northern communities.

Wildfire relief for Manitoba evacuees

May brought devastating wildfires to Manitoba, forcing multiple communities to evacuate and seek refuge in Winnipeg. In collaboration with Harvest Manitoba and Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak, Second Harvest mobilized emergency food shipments for evacuees, ensuring that nutritious meals were available during a time of uncertainty and upheaval.

Emergency support for Whale Cove

In October 2024, tragedy struck Whale Cove, Nunavut, when the community's only grocery store burned down. Recognizing the urgency, Second Harvest coordinated with Arctic Co-operatives Limited (Arctic Co-op), Loblaw Companies Ltd. and Burnbrae Farms to send eight pallets of goods, including food like eggs, bread, water and potatoes, as well as feminine hygiene products and baby supplies. The shipment arrived just days later, a testament to the power of collaboration and the importance of being ready to support our northern neighbours.

Delivering health food amid a scurvy outbreak in La Ronge

In early 2025, La Ronge, Saskatchewan, faced an outbreak of scurvy, a disease rarely seen in Canada, caused by vitamin C deficiency. Working with local organizations and the Kikinhk Friendship Centre, Second Harvest delivered over 21,000 lbs of fresh produce rich in vitamin C, including oranges, green peppers, tomatoes and potatoes. This emergency donation helped address the immediate health crisis and highlighted the ongoing challenges of food insecurity in northern communities.



Pfenning's Organic Farm Sows the Seeds of a Sustainable Future

"It has been a very fruitful relationship," Jessica Wynne said with a chuckle.

Jessica is the sustainability specialist at Pfenning's Organic Vegetables Inc., a family-owned farm with roots stretching back more than 400 years in Germany, before the family established themselves in New Hamburg, Ontario, in 1981.

Today, Pfenning's spans over 700 acres of fertile farmland, where 40 different crops of fruits and vegetables thrive under the care of the family and their dedicated team.

The farm supports local food banks, community fridges and, through a partnership with Second Harvest, reaches even more people when they experience surplus.

"It's a team effort and a team desire to want to make our community a better place," Jessica said.

Cognizant of the magnitude of avoidable food waste in the food industry, Jessica said it was a wholesome feeling to know that every odd-looking carrot, bunch of greens and pint of strawberries could find a home in somebody's pantry.

"Farmers in general have a tremendous opportunity to make a meaningful difference regarding food security in our local community, our province, our country," Jessica said. "It's just a matter of wanting to feed our neighbours and having that extra diversion step so that our produce goes to feed people rather than ending up in compost."

At the heart of Pfenning's work is a deep-rooted commitment to sustainable practices that preserve the balance and prosperity of the ecosystem for the next generation.

To Jessica, it's as simple as "farming with nature" by respecting the ecosystem that includes not only the crops, but also microbial life and soil health, the employees who are planting, harvesting and packing the items, and the consumers of the produce.

Pfenning's current collaboration with Second Harvest champions a circular food economy.

Surplus produce not meeting donation standards is returned to Pfenning's for composting, nurturing next season's crops. This ensures nothing goes to waste — it's the best of both worlds: nourishing people and the soil for healthy and resilient crops.

This year was a monumental one for our partnership with Pfenning's as the farm donated 497,393 lbs of fresh produce.

Looking ahead, Pfenning's envisions a future grounded in continuity and commitment.

"We will continue to be a family-owned organic farm that prioritizes the relationship we have with the land, our team members and the people consuming our crops," Jessica said. "It is this relationship and our responsibilities that will help to propel our sustainability and philanthropic goals."



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Strengthening the Infrastructure Behind School Food Programs in Canada

In 2025, Second Harvest was proud to be one of 10 organizations selected by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to receive funding through the federal School Food Infrastructure Fund (SFIF).

This funding allowed us to provide over \$2 million in grants to non-profits and charitable organizations that support school food programming across Canada.

This investment is helping strengthen the systems that make school food programs possible — funding the infrastructure, equipment and capacity-building tools that help organizations deliver nutritious meals to more students, more efficiently.

Reaching Organizations Across Canada

Through SFIF, Second Harvest awarded grants to 29 non-profit and charitable organizations that operate or support school food programming. These organizations represent a wide range of communities, ensuring the benefits of this investment reach diverse school settings.

Supporting Students Nationally

Collectively, before implementing their SFIF projects, these 29 organizations served more than 71,000 students annually. Once their new equipment and infrastructure are fully in place, that reach is projected to grow to over 350,000 students nationwide.

Projects are currently underway and will be completed by March 2026, building long-term capacity to ensure consistency, quality and expanded access to nutritious meals for students.

What the Funding Enabled

Each project funded through SFIF focuses on strengthening the foundation of school food programs — not just feeding students but building the systems that make those meals possible.

Organizations will use their grants to do things like expand or build cold and dry storage to safely handle more perishable foods or to purchase refrigerated vehicles to improve food distribution to schools. Others plan to develop or upgrade food hubs to support local collaboration and processing capacity, or to invest in traditional food sourcing, buying equipment such as fish totes and processing tools to support culturally relevant programs.

Investing in the Future of School Food

By investing in the infrastructure behind school food programs, we're helping to create lasting change — supporting the networks, facilities and systems that make it possible to nourish students today and for years to come.

We're proud to play a role in this important national effort to strengthen access to food in schools across Canada.





Summary Financial Statements

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REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Members of Second Harvest Canada | Deuxième Récolte Canada

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at August 31, 2025, and the summary statement of operations are derived from the audited financial statements of Second Harvest Canada | Deuxième Récolte Canada (the "Organization") for the year ended August 31, 2025.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the financial statements, on the following criteria by management:

- The information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete financial statements; and
- The summary financial statements contain all the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the complete financial statements, including the notes therein.

Management determined that the statement of changes in net assets and statement of cash flows does not provide additional useful information, and as such has not included this as part of the summary financial statements.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Organization's audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The summary financial statements and the audited financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated October 14, 2025.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the criteria disclosed above.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

Hogg, Shain & Scheck PC

Toronto, Ontario
October 14, 2025

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Summary Statement of Financial Position

Summary prepared from the Audited Financial Statements year ended August 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash and short-term investments	\$ 15,398,504	\$ 19,272,676
Accounts receivable	821,872	484,190
Food donations inventory	1,416,946	1,289,725
Prepaid expenses	346,697	253,057
	17,984,019	21,299,648
Capital Assets, net of amortization	14,056,244	14,286,866
Total Assets	\$ 32,040,263	\$ 35,586,514
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 1,200,375	\$ 2,092,898
Deferred contributions	2,287,292	3,931,140
Deferred contributions - food donations	1,416,946	1,289,725
	4,904,613	7,313,763
Deferred Capital Asset Contributions	12,143,568	13,458,471
	17,048,181	20,772,234
Unrestricted	7,271,203	7,093,401
Contributions for land	1,550,879	1,550,879
Internally restricted		
Operating reserve	5,370,000	5,370,000
Building and capital asset reserve	300,000	300,000
Opportunity reserve	500,000	500,000
	14,992,082	14,814,280
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 32,040,263	\$ 35,586,514

Note to the Summary Financial Statements Prepared from the Audited Financial Statements Year Ended August 31, 2025

The criteria applied by management in the preparation of these summary financial statements are as follows:

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Summary Statement of Operations

Summary prepared from the Audited Financial Statements year ended August 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Revenues		
Food Donations	\$ 400,977,142	\$ 363,367,521
Fundraising	18,691,914	17,015,044
School Food Infrastructure Fund - funding	2,067,012	-
Interest and other	1,312,681	765,215
Amortization of capital asset contributions	1,296,960	1,243,874
Training and education	636,573	244,858
Contributed volunteer services	436,358	392,333
	425,418,640	383,028,845
Expenses		
Food recovery and delivery:		
Food donations delivered to non-profits	400,977,142	363,367,521
Food Rescue App	11,966,077	8,744,703
Other food delivery related costs	6,188,299	7,464,250
School Food Infrastructure Fund - distributions	2,067,012	-
Amortization of capital assets	1,311,768	1,275,670
Training and education	1,252,873	406,742
Administration	537,100	319,521
Communications and fundraising	504,209	277,378
Donated volunteer services	436,358	392,333
	425,240,838	382,248,118
Excess Of Revenues Over Expenses For The Year	\$ 177,802	\$ 780,727

Fund & In-Kind Donors For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2025

Seeding The Future \$1m+



Agriculture and
Agri-Food Canada

Agriculture et
Agroalimentaire Canada

THE NIKITA
FOUNDATION



Golden Harvest \$500k - \$999,999

THE ARRELL FAMILY
FOUNDATION

Loblaws
Companies
Limited



Pollinators Circle \$250k - \$499,999



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Growers Circle \$100k - \$249,999



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Foundation

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Wilder
Foundation

LA FONDATION
TENAQUIP
FOUNDATION

Throop Family
Foundation



Nurturers Circle \$25k - \$49,999



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Gail Drummond



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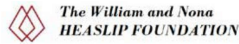
Nurturers Circle \$25k - \$49,999 (continued)



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Foundation**



**Value Village
Canada Giving Fund**



Roots Circle \$10k - \$24,999

- Alcon Inc.
- Alectra Inc.
- ALS Ltd.
- Anna and Edward C. Churchill Foundation
- Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation
- BlackRock Inc.
- Blackstone Charitable Foundation
- Bloomberg Philanthropies
- Braze for Social Impact Fund
- Burgundy Legacy Foundation
- Butterfly Bequest
- Capital Power
- Clark Family Foundation
- Dairy Farmers of Ontario
- Dawson Partners
- Faulhaber Agency
- Foord Family Foundation
- Frederick and Douglas Dickson Memorial Foundation
- GFL Environmental Inc.
- Global X Investments Canada Inc.
- GlobalGiving Foundation
- GoMax Fund
- Goodfood Market Corp.
- Gore Mutual Insurance
- GreenShield
- HBMJ Foundation
- Hillsdale Investment Management Inc.
- InnVest Hotels LP
- Instacart
- JC Foundation
- Juan and Amelia Rodriguez Foundation
- Kinross Gold Corporation
- Labatt Breweries of Canada
- Lactalis Canada
- Liu Fu Yu Charity Foundation
- Luciano Agozzino Family Foundation
- MFS Investment Management Canada Ltd.
- Novo Nordisk Chronic Disease Fund at the Mississauga Foundation
- OEB Breakfast Co
- Pollution Probe
- Pretty River Holdings Ltd.
- R&O Promotions Inc
- R. Howard Webster Foundation
- Realstar Corp.
- Schachter Family Fund
- Shake Shack Canada
- ShareLife and the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Toronto
- SICK Ltd.
- SNDL Inc.
- Sofina Foods Inc.
- Stantec
- Surya Foundation
- The Bickerton-Grabowski Family Foundation
- The Bruce H. Mitchell Foundation
- The Carol Sharyn Tanenbaum Family Foundation
- The Donald F. Hunter Charitable Foundation
- The Harry E. Foster Charitable Foundation
- The Jonathan & Susan Wener Family Foundation
- The Mariano Elia Foundation
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- The Pottruff Family Foundation
- The Ralph M. Barford Foundation
- The Zorzi Family
- Thunder Fund at the Jewish Foundation of Greater Toronto
- Uniqlo Canada
- Upper Family Foundation
- Wigle-Jeffries Fund
- Z Zurich Foundation

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- ACFC West, Local 2020 UNIFOR
- ACH Food Companies Inc
- Automotive Properties REIT
- Aviva Canada
- BDO Canada LLP
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- Betty I. Dick Foundation
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- The 1949 Foundation
- The Ben and Hilda Katz Charitable Foundation
- The George Kostiuik Family Private Foundation
- The George Lunan Foundation
- The Henry White Kinnear Foundation
- The Hopscotch Foundation
- The Linda Judith Reed Foundation
- The McLean Foundation
- The Quarin Family Foundation
- The Well
- Thomson Reuters
- Toast
- Toronto Congress Centre
- United Way East Ontario
- Vanguard Investments Canada Inc.
- Westland Insurance Group Ltd.
- Wilson Family Foundation
- Women in Food Industry Management (WFIM)

Top 10 Food Donors For the fiscal year ending in August 31, 2025

100,000 lbs +



100,000 lbs +



Schwan's Global Supply Chain



10,000 lbs +

- Abbott Laboratories Limited
- Agriculture et Agroalimentaire Canada
- Allen Family Foods
- Ambrosia Natural Foods
- Americold Logistics
- Arctic Co-operatives Limited
- Arla Foods Inc
- Armstrong Foodservice
- Attica Foods Canada Inc.
- ATV Farms
- Avina Fresh Mushrooms
- Barry Hill Farms
- Belmont Meats
- Bison Transport Inc
- Bosa Foods
- Buddha Brands Co
- Burnac Corporation
- Burnbrae Farms Limited

- C.O.D Fresh Inc
- Calgary Stampede
- Candy Club Canada
- CANEX - CFMWS
- Cargill Limited
- CDS Cold Storage
- Challenger Fastfrate Group
- Chef's Warehouse
- Chewters Chocolates
- Chick-fil-A
- Chudleigh's Ltd.
- Club Coffee LP
- ColdHaus Direct
- Concord Premium Meats
- Cultures Gen V Inc
- Danone Inc. (Canada)
- Delfrutti
- Diamond Fruits Ltd

- Direct Plus Food Group
- Diva Delights
- Dufferin Market Gardens
- Ecua-Can Imports
- eNature Greenhouses Inc.
- Enercare Centre
- ETG Commodities
- Evans Cold Storage Solutions
- Exceldor Foods Ltd
- Farmer's Fresh Mushrooms
- Farmlink Project
- First Choice Foods
- Food for Life
- Foster Family Farm
- Four Seasons Potato Co.
- Freiburger USA Inc.
- Fresh Advancements Inc
- Fresh Quality Produce

- Freshhouse Foods
- Giovanni Rana
- Glory Hole Doughnuts
- Gordon Food Service (GFS)
- Gosal Farms
- Gourmet Trading Co
- Grande Sales and Marketing
- Grandmother's Bake Shoppe
- Grazy
- Griffith Foods
- Gwillimdale Farms Ltd
- Happy Valley Harvest
- Healthy Planet
- Highland Farms
- Hormel Foods Corporation
- HP Hood
- IKEA Canada Ltd. Partnership
- Inovata Foods
- Italpasta Ltd
- Itzke River Farm
- J.D. Irving
- Jadee Meat Products Ltd
- Jon Luca Foods
- Kerr Bros. Ltd.
- KFC Canada
- LA Quality Products
- Legends Global
- London Food Bank
- M&M Food Market
- Manley Sales
- Maple Leaf Foods Inc
- Marilu's Market
- Maritime-Ontario
- Martin-Brower of Canada Ltd.
- Mayfair Parade
- McCormick Canada
- McLean Meats
- Metro Toronto Convention Centre
- Mexycan

- Mike & Mike's Organics
- MLSE - Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment Ltd
- National Produce Inc
- Nature's Bounty
- Nature's Emporium
- Nature's Own
- Neepawa-Gladstone Co-op
- Nith River Milling Inc
- North American Produce Sales
- Oceanex
- Olymel
- Ontario Food Terminal Board
- Osmow's
- Out of the Box Packaging Inc.
- Ozery Bakery
- Pak National Foods Ltd.
- Pantree
- Paris Baguette
- Patty King International
- Pinnacle Acres
- Plats Du Chef
- PORTA
- Powell May International
- Puratos Canada Inc.
- Rabba Fine Foods
- RBC Royal Bank
- Restaurant Brands International
- Richelieu Foods Inc.
- Richstone Fine Foods Ltd
- RIG Logistics Inc.
- Riverside Natural Foods Ltd
- Rubicon Food Products Limited
- Salem Brothers Inc
- Sharon Mushroom Farm
- Siliker Canada
- Simply Good Foods Co Inc
- SIR Corp
- SJ Fine Foods

- Snyder's Sweet Corn
- Sodexo Canada Ltd
- Sofina Foods Inc
- Southern Potato Co.
- Spud Plains Farms Ltd.
- Stovel-Siemon Ltd.
- Streef Produce Ltd
- Summer Fresh Salads Inc
- Sun Rich Fresh Foods Inc
- Sunrise Soya Foods
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- TI Foods
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- Triple D Farms
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- Ventura Foods
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