

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT



2025

MISSION STATEMENT

THE MISSION OF THE CAPITAL AREA FOOD BANK
IS TO HELP OUR NEIGHBORS THRIVE BY CREATING

**MORE EQUITABLE
ACCESS TO FOOD
AND OPPORTUNITY**
THROUGH COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS.



LETTER FROM THE CEO



Dear friends:

For much of our region, 2025 was a tumultuous and challenging year.

The dramatic re-shaping of the government and its funding streams have had widespread effects on the jobs and financial security of people throughout the DMV. And these changes come on top of economic pressures that were already eroding purchasing power, straining budgets, and depleting savings for a significant number of our area's residents, making daily essentials more difficult to afford.

These forces, exacerbated by the loss of income and constricted cash flow experienced by many households during the 6-week government shutdown, have contributed to levels of food insecurity that are persistently high and increasingly severe. In short, many of our neighbors have been finding it harder than ever to put food on the table.

We have heard this from the hundreds of nonprofit partners in our network, who report seeing more people streaming through their doors. We have also heard it directly from the individuals who come to the programs we operate in our region's neighborhoods, including the thousands of federal workers and contractors who visited our special food distributions this fall while they weren't receiving paychecks.

These have been—and continue to be—difficult times for many. And this community has responded, as it has so many times before, by doing what it does best: showing up, stepping up, and demonstrating an incredible, unwavering commitment to helping one another.

It is that support that has enabled all of CAFB's work this past year. In 2025, we were able to provide the food for nearly 62 million nutritious

meals. This number once again far exceeded our initial annual projections as we responded to intensifying need, and was accomplished despite a significant drop in the amount of food available from federal sources.

With an eye toward the health of those we serve, nearly 40% of that food was comprised of fruits and vegetables, and 17% was protein. Cumulatively, nearly 80% of food distributed specifically contributed to wellness as a result of being lower in sugar and salt, and higher in fiber and other nutrients.

Beyond the types of food we provide, aligning with client needs has prompted us to continue adjusting and growing the places and ways in which that food is distributed. This past year, for instance, we added two new locations to our existing roster of sites serving military members, veterans, and their families

(including a distribution at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, and another operated at Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in partnership with the organization Soldiers' Angels). We also made strides in better serving seniors by expanding the Commodity Supplemental Food Program—a federal program that provides healthy groceries for older adults—to include distribution in Virginia. And we added 11 new



locations to our kids' summer meals program (bringing the total to 53 sites), enabling more children to get the food they need when schools are out of session.

Through our many partnerships in the community, we have also continued to grow our work aimed at addressing some of the broader challenges faced by the people we serve. Our "food pharmacy" initiative, for instance—which aims to help clients manage diet-related illnesses by bringing medically tailored foods directly into clinical settings—has expanded to include a new location at Unity Health

Care's Anacostia Health Center in Ward 8. Collectively, the food bank's food pharmacies have now served over 4,800 patients across five locations.

CAFB's Food Plus Education programs, which provide people pursuing degrees and other certifications with the food they need for themselves and their families, have also expanded, adding an additional location at Trinity Washington University. Together, these programs are now serving 650 students across six different academic institutions. The assistance that students

receive can play an important role in helping them stay in school, enabling them to prepare for well-paying jobs that ultimately support upward economic mobility.

More than perhaps any year since the height of the pandemic, 2025 was characterized by deep uncertainty and a rapidly evolving landscape. Yet, in the midst of that uncertainty, your support made it possible for us to operate with both speed and steadiness. You allowed us to prepare, pivot, and respond quickly as needs arose and evolved. And you enabled us to keep tens of millions of nutritious meals heading to people's tables to provide immediate support, while still accelerating programming that promotes stability and flourishing in the longer term.

The year ahead will doubtless hold new challenges, particularly as legislation passed last July begins to impact federal benefits programs like SNAP and Medicaid.

But we know that with this community by our side, we will continue to be there for the people



of our region just as you have continued to be there for us—no matter what comes our way. Thank you again for being a part of the rock-solid foundation that makes our work possible.

Warmly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Radha Muthiah'.

RADHA MUTHIAH

“ THIS COMMUNITY HAS RESPONDED, AS IT HAS SO MANY TIMES BEFORE, BY DOING WHAT IT DOES BEST: SHOWING UP, STEPPING UP, AND DEMONSTRATING AN INCREDIBLE, UNWAVERING COMMITMENT TO HELPING ONE ANOTHER.

Radha Muthiah, CAFB President & CEO

During 2025, food insecurity remained elevated in the Greater Washington region, but also deepened in severity:

36% FACING FOOD INSECURITY
More than 1 in 3 residents weren't always sure where their next meal would come from.

22%
of food insecure households experienced "very low food security," defined by having to eat less or skip meals due to lack of resources. This has risen by 6 percentage points in the last three years alone.

41%
of households impacted by federal cuts reported experiencing food insecurity.

50,000 households stand to lose SNAP benefits as the impacts of federal legislation passed in July begin to take effect. Additionally, more than 100,000 people are poised to lose Medicaid support, further straining budgets.



61.6M

TOTAL NUTRITIOUS MEALS

distributed in 2025 across the DMV



10.7M

meals in DC

33.1M

meals in Maryland

17.7M

meals in Virginia

TYPES OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

78%

of food ranked under CAFB's nutrition guidelines qualified as foods recommended to "choose often."

17%

of food distributed was **protein** (meat, poultry, fish, and plant-based sources).

39%

of food distributed was **fruits and vegetables**.

SOURCES

27.8M

meals worth of food were purchased by CAFB.

11.2M

meals worth of food were sourced through government programs.

6.3M

meals worth of food were purchased from local farmers.

22.6M

meals worth of food were donated.





DRIVING FOOD ACROSS THE REGION

Every morning before sunrise, Joseph Jenkins—known as JJ—brings energy and determination to the warehouse as operations gear up for the day.

As a truck driver, he ensures food moves efficiently from CAFB’s Northeast DC warehouse to partner organizations across the region.



WHAT KEEPS ME MOTIVATED IS HELPING THE COMMUNITY.

Joseph Jenkins

Each day brings a new route and a unique mix of deliveries. From shelf-stable pantry staples to fresh produce,

dairy, and proteins, every order is carefully prepared, checked, and loaded for transport. During a year of increased demand, food moved through the warehouse 38 percent faster than the year before, requiring precision, flexibility, and teamwork.

JJ’s routes take him through neighborhoods he has known his whole life, connecting with pantry volunteers, school staff, and community partners who rely on timely deliveries. For him, the impact is tangible.

“What keeps me motivated is helping the community, helping the people, making sure people have food and seeing a smile on their face,” he says.

REDUCING FOOD WASTE & FEEDING THE COMMUNITY

On a Monday morning in Northeast DC, volunteers from Purity Baptist Church pull up to a nearby grocery store with empty crates to carry out a familiar routine.

The team heads in to load up their van with boxes of donated food items that are still nutritious but no longer destined for store shelves. They exchange greetings with store staff and head back to the church, where that food will be sorted and shared with neighbors through the church's pantry each Thursday.

Instead of traveling through the food bank's warehouse, donations are picked up directly by trusted partners who know the people they serve. The result is faster distribution, less waste, and food that reaches families while it is still at its best.

For Purity Baptist Church, the impact is immediate. The pantry serves neighbors who may not have easy access to a full grocery store, helping fill gaps and support healthier meals at home. Just as important are the relationships built over time between store teams, volunteers, and the community.

Across the region, those connections add up: In 2025, Partner Direct helped move more than 17 million pounds of food to neighbors through local partners. It's a people-powered approach that keeps food flowing and communities fed, one pick-up at a time.



17M
POUNDS



of food were donated by grocery stores in 2025 through the Partner Direct program.

This weekly rhythm is part of CAFB's Partner Direct program, a model that helps good food move quickly from stores to community organizations.



CELEBRATING ONE YEAR OF AN EXPANDED **NORTHERN** **VIRGINIA** FACILITY

In its first full year, the Bedford Falls Foundation Northern Virginia Distribution Center distributed more than 10.8 million meals worth of food throughout Northern Virginia.

This expanded facility, opened in 2024, replaced an outdated warehouse that could no longer keep pace with growing demand for food assistance.

The center has quickly become more than a warehouse—it's a hub for connection and collaboration. During its first year, the facility hosted partner meetings, trainings, and convenings that brought together organizations working on housing, social services, and other community support. The new addition of a volunteer center meant thousands of service hours contributed by our neighbors.

After just one year, the NOVA facility is demonstrating how a modern, well-equipped distribution center strengthens operations, deepens collaboration, and helps more people access the nutritious food they need.

2,458
HOURS



tallied by volunteers in 2025 at
our NOVA facility.

RESPONDING TO SUPPORT OUR **FEDERAL WORKFORCE**

When our region was impacted by reductions to federal jobs and spending and by the 43-day shutdown of the federal government, the Capital Area Food Bank was ready to support those suddenly in need of food assistance.

We launched pop-up food distributions in the parking lots of local grocery stores throughout the spring to assist federal workers and contractors who were no longer employed. And when the shutdown began, we worked with our network of partner organizations to add five special distributions throughout the region, ensuring that workers could still access nutritious meals as they waited for their paychecks to resume.

The uncertainty from changes in the federal government had a significant impact locally given the high concentration of federal workers. In the first week of special distributions during the shutdown, more than 1,500 households received food—a level of demand that was double what we had anticipated. By the time the government had reopened,

we had served 4,500 households at these emergency distributions and thousands more by surging additional food through our full network of locations.



Thanks to the generous support from our community, we were able to ramp up to meet this need, providing shelf-stable essentials and fresh produce throughout the duration of the government shutdown.





“It’s very touching to see the community coming together to support us.”

Kathryn, a federal worker who attended a shutdown distribution.

OUR PARTNER NETWORK

We couldn't meet the need in our region without our robust network of nonprofit partners. These organizations, which range from pantries and soup kitchens to larger social service agencies, receive food from CAFB and then provide it to our neighbors in need.



88

DC partners



166

Maryland partners



92

Virginia partners

During the fall's government shutdown, many of our partners stepped up tremendously to add additional food distributions for affected workers. Those host sites included **Urban Outreach** in DC; **United Community** in Virginia; and **No Limits Outreach Ministries**, **Seneca Creek Community Church**, **Lindaben Foundation**, and **So What Else** in Maryland.





A **COMMUNITY PARTNER** CONNECTING FAMILIES TO FOOD AND RESOURCES

Founded in 2011, Community Hope Center at Seneca Creek Community Church began as a small English as a Second Language program and has since grown into a trusted resource serving families across Gaithersburg, MD, and nearby communities.

The organization became a partner of the Capital Area Food Bank during the COVID-19 pandemic, expanding its role to serve as a hub for food distribution as need increased across the region.

Since then, Community Hope Center has played a vital role in helping ensure families can access nutritious food close to home. This partnership proved especially critical during the 2025 federal government shutdown, when the site hosted targeted food distributions for impacted federal employees and their families. These additional distributions helped families maintain access to food during a period of sudden uncertainty.

Today, the site serves approximately 3,100 neighbors each month through its food distributions, including a pantry where families can choose the foods that best fit their dietary and cultural needs. “We’re able to give our families what they want and what they need through the support of organizations like the Capital Area Food Bank,” Executive Director Sharon Meakes said.

3,100
NEIGHBORS



served each month through
food distributions at Community
Hope Center.

While most of the food we provide reaches our neighbors through our network of partners, sometimes it's most efficient to distribute food to kids, seniors, and families directly where they live and learn.

FOR KIDS

41 AFTERSCHOOL MEAL SITES

Through the federal Child and Adult Care Food Program, **kids receive hearty snacks or evening meals** at a variety of afterschool programs throughout the area.

50 JOYFUL FOOD MARKETS

Operated in partnership with the organization Martha's Table, this program provides **free food for families through school- and community-center-based grocery distributions.**

112 FAMILY MARKETS

Hosted in schools throughout the region, Family Markets offer **no-cost food for kids and families** in a convenient market-like setting.

53 SUMMER MEALS LOCATIONS

The summer meals program provides the **nutritious meals kids need to continue growing and learning** when school meals are unavailable.



FOR SENIORS

101

COMMODITY SUPPLEMENTAL FOOD PROGRAM SITES

Through the federal Commodity Supplemental Food Program, income-eligible seniors over 60 living in DC, Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, and Northern Virginia receive nutritious groceries each month.

66

SENIOR BROWN BAG SITES

The Senior Bag Program provides monthly, senior-specific bags of healthy groceries to people over 55.

FOR EVERYONE

4

COMMUNITY MARKETPLACES

Community Marketplaces are inspired by farmers markets and are located in high food insecurity areas across our region. For no cost, visitors can select fruits, vegetables, and other grocery items.

74

MOBILE MARKETS

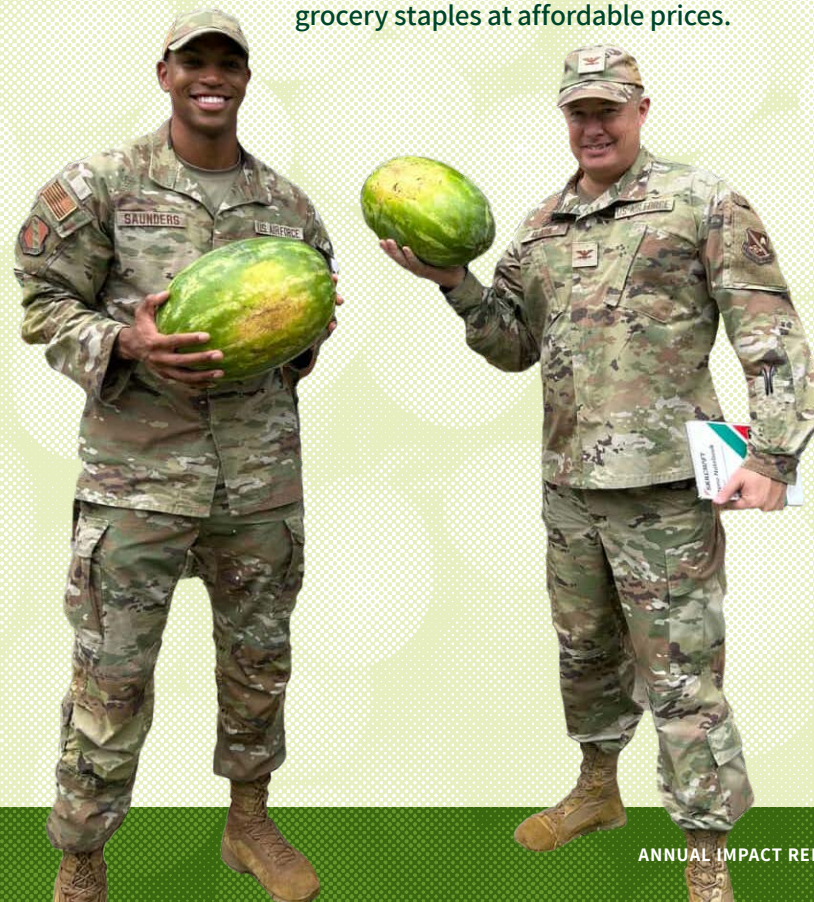
These monthly no-cost pop-up markets bring food directly into neighborhoods where it is needed, including at schools, community centers, and sites serving veterans and active-duty military families like Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling.

RETAIL ACCESS

13

CURBSIDE GROCERIES SITES

Clients in areas with very few grocery stores also are seeking options for purchasing nutritious food. These mobile grocery trucks operating in DC's Wards 5 and 8 and Maryland's Prince George's County offer a new kind of neighborhood retail option, where people can buy produce, protein, and other grocery staples at affordable prices.



GROCERY DELIVERY THAT EMPOWERS SENIORS

In her warm Alexandria apartment, 74-year-old Shewaye Getasetegne welcomes visitors with an easy smile as she moves around her kitchen.

Cooking meals that reflect her culture and creativity is a point of pride. A retired certified nursing assistant, Shewaye immigrated from Ethiopia 21 years ago and now lives on a fixed income, which has made budgeting harder as grocery prices rise. “Every time you go to the grocery store, the prices pop up,” she said.

In March, the food bank expanded the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) into Northern Virginia,

“
EVERY TIME YOU GO TO
THE GROCERY STORE,
THE PRICES POP UP.

Shewaye Getasetegne

providing older adults like Shewaye with a reliable source of nutritious food. The federal program delivers 25 to 30 pounds of free groceries each month to income-eligible seniors. In Alexandria, trusted community partners bring boxes directly to residents’ doors, removing transportation and mobility barriers. “They bring it right here for you,” Shewaye shared.

Having these staples each month gives Shewaye peace of mind and flexibility in how she cooks and spends. As a senior ambassador in her building, she also helps neighbors connect to the program. Since the expansion, enrollment in her community has grown from 20 residents to 117.

For Shewaye, the monthly box is more than food. It’s stability, dignity, and support she can count on.





BRINGING **SUMMER MEALS** TO KIDS ACROSS THE REGION

When the school year ends, children lose access to school breakfasts and lunches, creating a meal gap for families already facing rising grocery costs.

The summer meals program helps fill that gap by providing free, nutritious, kid-friendly meals at sites across the region that welcome all children.



One key partner in this program is Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC), a mobile meals bus stop in Northern Virginia that serves as a hub for families in the surrounding neighborhood. Each day, the bus parks near a residential

community and playground, making it easy for kids to grab a meal and connect with friends.

Rob Rutland-Brown, LCAC’s executive director, sees the impact firsthand. “There are kids that come running to wait in line and get the food,” he says. Meals are served off the back of the bus and children enjoy them while participating in activities like coloring and puzzles, creating a community-building experience.

In summer 2025, this program served 65,385 meals, and partners like LCAC continue to ensure that children have access to healthy food and a welcoming space, supporting both nutrition and connection across the region.

SUPPORTING THOSE WHO **SERVE**

On a summer day outside the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Northeast DC, a line of cars moves through the parking lot as volunteers load groceries into trunks.

This mobile market, launched in 2025 in partnership with the organization Soldiers' Angels, was created to support active-duty military families and veterans across the region.

“
THE JOB MARKET IS TOUGH, AND THE COST OF LIVING HERE IS NO JOKE.

Adam Bell

Among those waiting is Adam Bell. After serving 20 years in the U.S. Air Force, Adam continued working for the military in a civil service role. When he relocated to DC for that next chapter, he expected

stability but was unexpectedly laid off amid broad federal workforce cuts. Suddenly, he found himself navigating unemployment, SNAP benefits, and food insecurity.

“I never thought I'd be here, needing this help,” Adam said. “But the job market is tough, and the cost of living here is no joke.”

Nearly 20 percent of food insecure households in our region include a veteran or someone currently serving. Programs like this mobile market, along with distributions at the VA Medical Center, Fort Belvoir, and a newly opened pantry at Joint Base Anacostia-Bolling, are designed to bridge that gap—ensuring those who have served their country can access the nutritious food needed to thrive.





In October 2025, Capital Area Food Bank celebrated the launch of its fifth food pharmacy site, located at Unity's Anacostia Health Center in DC. Pictured (left to right): Mieka Wick, CEO of The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation; Tracy Harrison, Chief Operating Officer of Unity Health Care; and Radha Muthiah, CAFB CEO.



IMPROVING HEALTH THROUGH GROCERY ACCESS

Mark Dais walks into Unity Health Care’s East of the River Health Center with the same determination he applies to every part of managing his health.

A lifelong DC resident, Mark has spent years living with diabetes and chronic kidney disease. Managing these conditions takes more than medication alone—it requires reliable access to nutritious food.

Before the food pharmacy opened at Unity, finding the foods that his doctors recommended was often difficult and expensive. Whole grains, fresh produce, and healthier pantry staples were hard to find in his neighborhood, making it challenging to follow a diet that supported his care.

That changed when the Capital Area Food Bank partnered with Unity Health Care to bring a food pharmacy directly into the clinic. Patients who screen positive for food insecurity can now leave their appointments with bags of nutritious groceries, including fresh produce, proteins,

and items that are high in fiber and low in sugar—all at no cost to the patient.

“

**IT GIVES ME
SOMETHING GOOD
FOR MY BODY.**

Mark Dais

CAFB added a second food pharmacy location with Unity in 2025, the fifth such site through our Food is Medicine program. For Mark and patients like him, these pharmacies mean they are leaving the clinic with the resources they need to live healthy lives.

FUELING **STUDENT SUCCESS** THROUGH GROCERIES

On a busy afternoon at Prince George's Community College, Khloe-Ann Carnegie sits at a campus table, enjoying her favorite snack before diving into coursework.

As a second-year student pursuing a business administration degree, she balances a full course load with her responsibilities at work and to her family. The Capital Area Food Bank's grocery gift card pilot program, which she accessed through PGCC's Promise Scholarship and campus support services, helps ensure she has the nutritious food she needs to stay focused.

"It definitely helps me feel more energized," Khloe-Ann says. "Before the program, I couldn't always eat the healthy foods I wanted, and it affected school, work, and my energy. Since the program, I get the nutrients I need and just feel more energized."

PGCC is one of six higher-education institutions partnering with the food bank through this program, which collectively support nearly 650 students across the DMV.

“ ~~~~~
**I GET THE
NUTRIENTS I NEED
AND JUST FEEL
MORE ENERGIZED.**

Khloe-Ann Carnegie

By reducing food insecurity, these programs help students like Khloe-Ann succeed academically, pursue certificates or degrees in high-demand fields, and build the skills and confidence to move into higher-income professions. For her, access to nutritious food is more than a meal—it's a stepping stone to graduation and future opportunity.

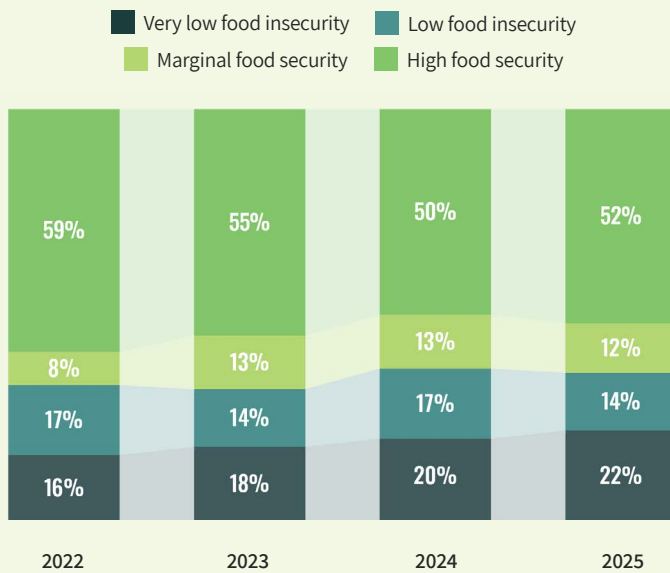




Our fourth annual Regional College Hunger Conference convened higher education leaders and students to collaborate on strategies for ensuring students have the nutritious food they need to graduate.

HUNGER REPORT 2025: FOOD INSECURITY IN THE DMV REMAINS ELEVATED AND IS DEEPENING IN SEVERITY

Level of food insecurity by year in the DMV



Now in its sixth year, the food bank’s annual Hunger Report remains a trusted source of information. Its data grounds CAFB’s own work, and helps people across our region understand local trends in food insecurity.

The 2025 report revealed that the need for food assistance remains elevated, with 36% of people not always sure where their next meal would come from.

The data also showed a deepening in the level of that need, with an increase in the number of people experiencing very low food security, the most severe category.

The findings, which came from a general population survey conducted

in partnership with the independent research organization NORC at the University of Chicago, detail a widening economic gap. An expanding share of the population is struggling to keep up with rising costs and limited wage growth. This includes federal workers and contractors impacted by funding cuts, who experienced food insecurity at high rates.

HUNGER REPORT 2025 CONTINUED

In 2025, CAFB unveiled the Hunger Report's findings with an event hosted by the Georgetown University's School of Health. The launch event brought together community partners and regional leaders to explore how the data can inform coordinated action across our region.



FROM **CLIENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL** MEMBER TO PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Chelsi Lewis knows firsthand the power of using your voice.

A few years ago, she joined the Client Leadership Council (CLC), a program that equips individuals who have lived experience with food insecurity to advocate for change. Through the program, she learned how to share her story publicly, and she testified before the Maryland House of Delegates in support of universal school meals. That experience led to a life-changing moment: connecting with a state senator who helped open the door to a scholarship that enabled her to complete her college degree.

In 2025, the food bank celebrated the graduation of its fifth Client Leadership Council cohort and welcomed a sixth. Leading that new cohort was Chelsi, who joined the food bank staff in 2025 as our Neighborhood and Community Organizer. In that role, Chelsi is guiding CLC members through the same program that shaped her own path.

“The CLC taught me how to own my story and use it to create change,” she says. “To be leading it now feels like life coming full circle.”

Her path to this role was not accidental. Having once sat in the room as a member herself, Chelsi brings understanding, credibility, and care to the work—helping ensure others feel seen, supported, and confident using their voices to drive change.

“
**THE CLC TAUGHT ME
HOW TO OWN MY
STORY AND USE IT
TO CREATE CHANGE.**

Chelsi Lewis





INSPIRING THE **NEXT** GENERATION OF ADVOCATES

Neighbors of all ages can make a difference in our community.

In 2025, we launched Student Leaders, a new program designed to engage high school students across the region in understanding food insecurity and their role in addressing it. Through the program, students step inside the work of the food bank, learning how different teams come together to support neighbors and strengthen the social safety net in the DMV.

Students participate in biweekly virtual sessions and hands-on volunteer opportunities. Along the way, they build communication, leadership, and project management skills while earning service hours or school credit. More importantly, they gain a deeper understanding of what it means to show up for their community.

“The CAFB Student Leaders Program is an amazing opportunity for DMV high-school students to learn about food insecurity in our region,” shared Eila, a student at Georgetown Day School. “I loved it.”

By connecting students directly to our work and mission, the Student Leaders program fosters a lifelong commitment to service and ensures the next generation is informed and ready to lead.

“

THE CAFB STUDENT LEADERS PROGRAM IS AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY.

Eila

HOW XANDRA KEEPS THE GARDEN GROWING

Throughout the growing season, it's always busy in the food bank's Urban Demonstration Garden.

Over the past year, the half-acre garden produced 1,233 pounds of fresh food, hosted 65 volunteer shifts, welcomed 11 field trips, and offered 13 community classes. But the impact goes beyond the numbers, thanks to the efforts of Xandra, CAFB's food growing specialist.

“ I REALLY LIKE THAT THIS ROLE COMBINES FOOD PRODUCTION AND EDUCATION.

Xandra

Xandra's path into growing food started early, stemming from lessons provided by grandparents who loved to garden

that later led to hands-on farming and education work. Today, Xandra manages planting and harvesting while also leading workshops and supporting partner organizations that want to start or maintain gardens. “I really like that this role combines food production and education,” Xandra says.

Much of the produce grown in the garden is shared through DC Department of Parks and Recreation programs serving families and seniors in Ward 5. At the same time, the garden also functions as a learning space where kids, volunteers, and community members can see how food grows and build confidence by trying it themselves.

“You don't need a lot of space to get started,” Xandra says. “Even a windowsill can be enough.”



13,458

VOLUNTEERS

contributed their time and labor by packing food boxes, sorting donations, lending a hand at Community Marketplaces, delivering food to seniors, and working in the garden.

“

IT'S REWARDING FOR ME BECAUSE THE FOLKS ARE GOOD TO TALK TO AND SO APPRECIATIVE—ESPECIALLY FOR THE FRESH PRODUCE.

Jeff Bandy, volunteer delivering food to seniors in Maryland each month





A CORPORATE PARTNER DRIVEN TO GIVE BACK

We're able to meet the need in our region thanks to the generous support of our community, including thousands of volunteers who donate their time.

That includes Enterprise Mobility, a corporate partner that has team members who regularly step away from their day-to-day roles to volunteer at the food bank. Many of those volunteers have become familiar faces in our warehouse as they pack food boxes for seniors with energy and enthusiasm.

That ongoing engagement is paired with long-term investment. Through Enterprise Mobility Foundation's Fill Your Tank® initiative, the company has contributed more than \$2 million to CAFB since 2016, combining financial support with hands-on involvement that reflects a genuine commitment to the community.

"CAFB's mission aligns perfectly with our Fill Your Tank program

\$2M
CONTRIBUTIONS



Enterprise has contributed more than \$2 million since 2016 through Enterprise Mobility's Fill Your Tank® program.

goal of ending hunger, and we love volunteering," said Jennifer Moreno, who coordinates Enterprise Mobility's giving and volunteer engagement for the Washington D.C. region.

For Enterprise, partnership means being present. Their time, consistency, and willingness to show up continue to make a meaningful difference across our region.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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WC Smith
(Through 11/25; Director
beginning 12/25)

Vice Chair

VICTOR HOSKINS

Fairfax County Economic
Development Authority
(Through 11/25; Chair beginning 12/25)

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Community College
(Through 11/25; Vice Chair
beginning 12/25)

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Giant Food

ANGIE GARCIA LATHROP

Bank of America

RADHA MUTHIAH (CEO)

Capital Area Food Bank

SHARON O'BRIEN

M&T Bank
(Through 10/25)

ELAINE RICHARD

Marriott International
(Through 6/25)

KEBHARU SMITH

Amazon
(Beginning 9/25)

DAN WEBBER

Edelman



JUSTIN WHITE

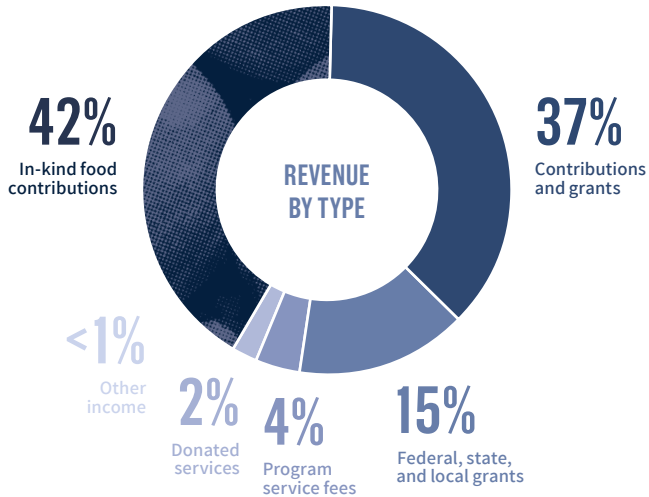
LTMA Capital
(Through 11/25; Secretary
beginning 12/25)

General Counsel

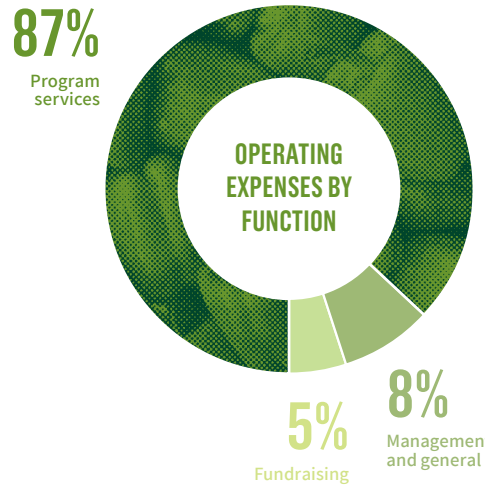
SHAKED HOTER

DLA Piper

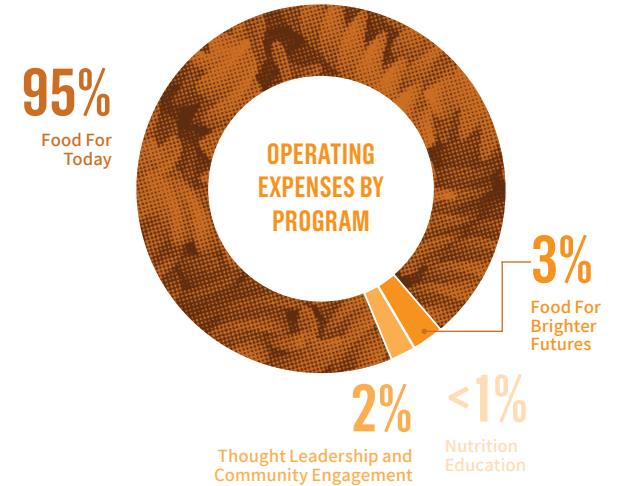
FINANCIALS



In-kind food contributions	\$52,166,751
Contributions and grants	\$47,136,137
Federal, state, and local grants	\$18,215,288
Program service fees	\$5,259,545
Donated services	\$1,984,135
Other income	\$605,899
Total	\$125,367,755



Program services	\$101,931,828
Management and general	\$8,701,223
Fundraising	\$5,369,823
Total	\$116,002,874



Food for Today	\$96,840,373
Food for Brighter Futures	\$2,769,686
Nutrition Education	\$547,552
Thought Leadership and Community Engagement	\$1,774,217
Total	\$101,931,828

THANK YOU!

Your vital support provides the food our neighbors need today and creates pathways towards brighter futures tomorrow.

HOW TO HELP

Click below to:



Give funds



Give food



Volunteer

JOIN US ONLINE

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