

We feed people because nobody deserves to be hungry.



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MESSAGE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Supporters and Friends,

We are excited to present our 2022 annual report to you! This was an eventful year for the Kenai Peninsula Food Bank. During 2022, our communities and the food bank faced an onslaught of challenges, with rising prices of food and fuel, worker and food shortages, and increases in food insecurity. Even the government commodities that fill our senior and family food boxes dwindled, with fewer commodities available at the federal level. As supplies become scarce, more and more seniors, children, families, and individuals were seeking food assistance from the food bank. We were serving more with less!

Despite all these challenges, supporters like you stepped in to fill the gaps. Throughout 2022, your donations went towards feeding the thousands of individuals and families suffering from food insecurity on the Kenai Peninsula, providing aid to our more than 40 partner agencies, assisting businesses and the local economy, and supporting local farmers. This year, 1,425,444 pounds of food were distributed and over 22,000 hot meals were served.

We had hundreds of volunteers, both short term and long term, that helped us with daily operations, events, and everything in between. To help us cover costs, donors, food drive hosts, and sponsors sent in more support than ever before. Your support helped us continue delivering to partner agencies across the Kenai Peninsula, feeding those suffering from hunger, and so much more. Our programs were able to expand into areas we had previously not been able to reach as well. Thank you so much to all our volunteers, food drive hosts, vendors, donors, and sponsors! We couldn't have made it through the year without you!

Greg Meyer, Executive Director



DEDICATION TO VALUES

Mission Statement

We feed people because nobody deserves to be hungry.

Vision

To feed all those in need on the Kenai Peninsula.

Value Statements

- ❖ To lead the region's efforts to provide healthy, good food to those struggling with food insecurity and hunger.
- ❖ Belief that adequate shelter and food are vital keys to empowering hungry people.

"If you can't feed a hundred people, then just feed one." - Mother Teresa

History

The Kenai Peninsula Food Bank (KPFB) has been a staple of communities on the Kenai Peninsula of Alaska since 1988. KPFB is a non-profit organization that provides food to over 40 non-profit agencies for their food programs throughout the entire Kenai Peninsula Borough of Alaska—over 40 communities. The organization provides the following services: distributing USDA Commodities, providing emergency direct service food program, collecting and redistributing food through the warehouse distribution program for member agencies, food reclamation, serving hot meals, and holding community events.

Board of Directors

Sean O'Reilly	Mike Haggerty	Rhoda Dolifka	Steve Manley
Linda Tannehill	Corbi Rhoades	Bette Seaman	Marti Pepper
Summer Lazenby	Claire Tatum	Elizabeth Leduc	

DEDICATION TO OUR COMMUNITIES

Hunger on the Kenai Peninsula

In 2022, the Kenai Peninsula Borough was ranked the 13th most food insecure area in Alaska.

Food Insecurity

- 13.5% of the population suffers from food insecurity
- 23.9% higher than the national average

Children

- 18.5% of children suffer from food insecurity
- 26.7% higher than the national average

Budget Shortfall

- \$6,024,000 more needed per year to meet the food needs
- Cost per meal is \$4.47

Area Served

Hunger touches every area of the Kenai Peninsula—25,600 square miles, over 40 communities, and a population of 60,690 people. With such a large area to serve, KPFB uses trucks, contracts with pilots, and more to reach areas of need. KPFB also partners with 45 other non-profit organizations across the peninsula.



Partner Agencies

Abundant Life Assembly of God	Alaska Christian College	Amundsen Education Center	Anchor Point Food Pantry
Anchor Point Senior Citizens	Arctic Barnabas Ministries	Aurora Heights Assembly of God	Boys & Girls Club of the Kenai Peninsula
Child Evangelism Fellowship	Desert Streams Ministry	Frontier Community Services	Homer Community Food Pantry
Kalifonsky Christian Center	Kasilof Community Church	Kenai Senior Services	Kenai United Methodist Church
Kenai'tze Indian Tribe	Ministry of the Living Stones	Missionary Aviation Repair Center	Mt. Redoubt Baptist Church
New Hope Counseling Center	Nikiski Church of the Nazarene	Nikiski Senior Citizens Center, Inc.	Rivers of Life Assembly of God
Ninilchik Youth Horse Camp	Ninilchik Senior Citizens, Inc	North Star United Methodist Church	Peninsula Grace Brethren Church
Salvation Army - Homer	Salvation Army - Kenai	Soldotna Church of God	Soldotna Montessori Food Pantry
Soldotna Area Senior Citizens	Soldotna Pentecostals Inc.	Soldotna United Methodist Church	Sterling Area Senior Citizens, Inc
The LeeShore Center	The Saturday Lunch Program	He Will Provide Food Pantry	Anchor of Hope Church
Trinity Christian Center	CIHA - Ninilchik	Moose Pass Community Church	Nikiski Shelter of Hope
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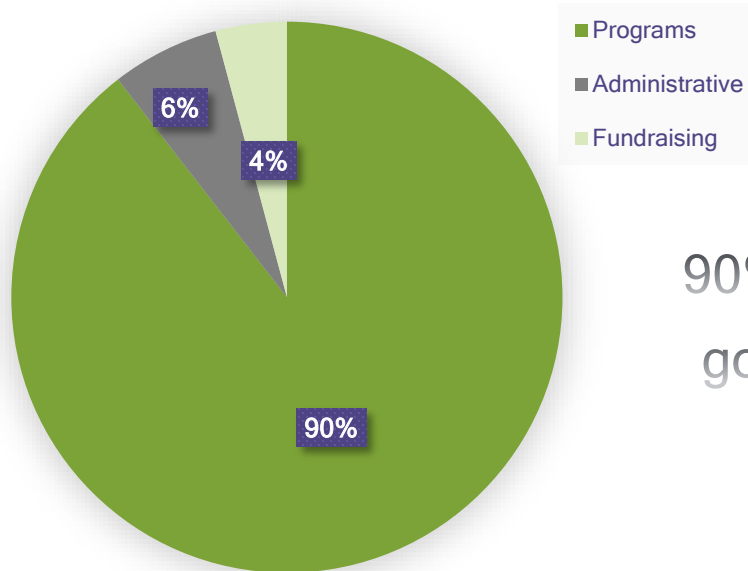
DEDICATION TO FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Our Financial Position

We are dedicated to fiscal responsibility and ensuring that the majority of our funding is put towards our programs. At KPFB, feeding people is always our priority.

KPFB receives funding from several major sources: donors, grants, fundraisers, and more.

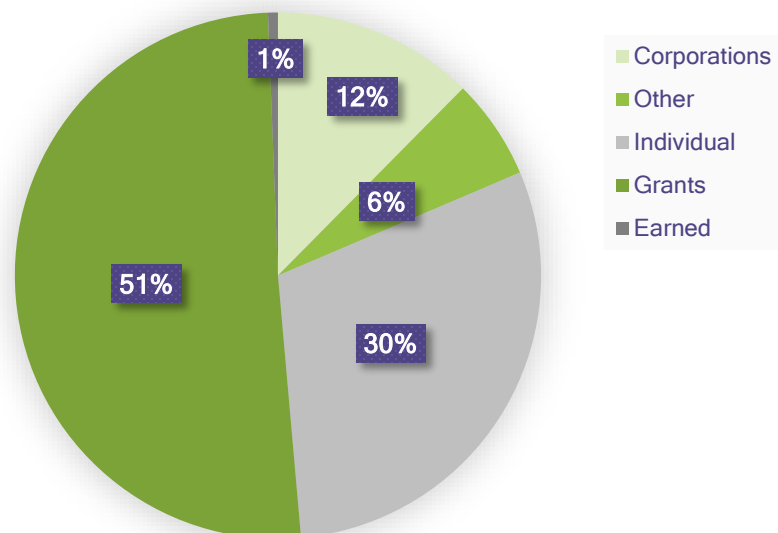
Expenses



90% of our funding goes towards our programs.

Grants and individual donations make up the majority of our funding.

Revenue



2022's Major Donors

- ❖ Alaska Oil Sales
- ❖ Alaska USA Foundation
- ❖ Paul Bartolowits
- ❖ Roger & Leslie Boyd
- ❖ Central Peninsula Hospital
- ❖ Ben Cheah
- ❖ ConocoPhillips Alaska Inc
- ❖ Cook Inlet Region Inc.
- ❖ Terri Davis
- ❖ Food Bank of Alaska
- ❖ FRCH Rentals
- ❖ Mike Haggerty
& Bonnie
Nichols
- ❖ Janus
Henderson
Investors
- ❖ Kenai
Peninsula
Community
Care Center
- ❖ Kroger Zero Hunger/Zero
Waste
- ❖ Jeff Lentfer
- ❖ Christopher & Erika Leuci
- ❖ M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust
- ❖ Ray & Yen-ti Verg-in
- ❖ Michael Bateman
- ❖ Chad Talbot
- ❖ Mike Shaeffer
- ❖ Amy Woolley
- ❖ Michael and Debbie Maddox
- ❖ Shawn Kay
- ❖ Dan Moultrie
- ❖ Grant Encelewski
- ❖ John Wolfe
- ❖ Mikael Barnes
- ❖ Raymond Barnes
- ❖ Steven & Amorette Payment
- ❖ Marathon Petroleum Company, LP
- ❖ Michael Navarre
- ❖ Peninsula Community
Health Services
- ❖ Petro 49, Inc
dba Petro Marine
Services
- ❖ Rasmuson
Foundation
- ❖ Generous
donors who gave
using Schwab
Charitable
- ❖ State of Alaska USDA
- ❖ Dennis & Ginger Steffy
- ❖ Andrew & Laura Tallman
- ❖ Generous donors who gave using
the Alaska Community Foundation
- ❖ Generous donors who gave using
the Blackbaud Giving Fund
- ❖ United Way of Anchorage
- ❖ Chris & Linda Wehr
- ❖ Wells Fargo Kenai
- ❖ Anthony Zilka



DEDICATION TO QUALITY FOOD SOURCES

Types of Sources

KPFB receives food from a variety of different types of food sources.

Food Drives

Last year, members of the community, organizations, and businesses held over 50 food drives, and donated a total of 13,789 pounds of food.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)

KPFB receives The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) commodities from the USDA.

Farm Fresh Foods

Local farmers often donate excess perishable goods to KPFB.

Salvaged and Donated Food

When stores have a surplus of foods, such as produce, they donate those items to the food bank (Salvaged food). Community members, businesses, stores, and organizations also donate perishable and non-perishable foods (Donated food).

Vendors

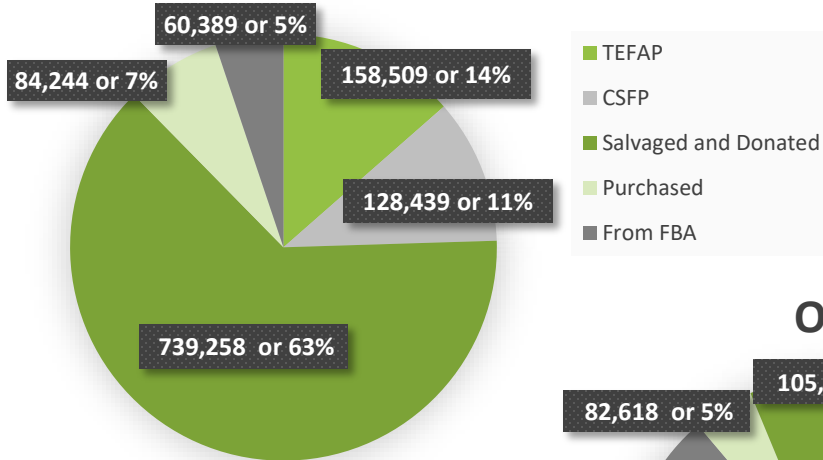
Stores and businesses either donate food or offer KPFB discounted prices for bulk food purchases.



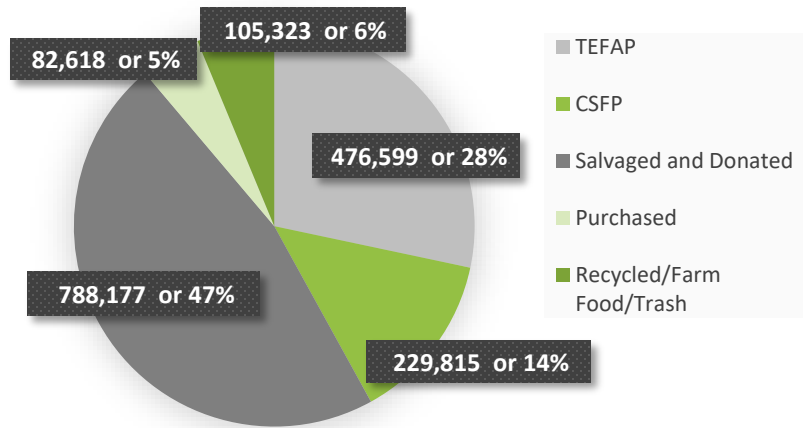
DEDICATION TO QUALITY PROGRAMS

Incoming and Outgoing Foods

Incoming Pounds



Outgoing Pounds



Programs



TEFAP

- Served 16,613 people on-site
- Served 1,496 people through support to Salvation Armies



CSFP

- 3,626 seniors were served in the CSFP program
- The WLFS program started in October of 2022, and 53 seniors were served



Direct Service

- 942,734 pounds of food were given to individuals and partner agencies
- 22 households received firewood at no cost through our emergency firewood program



Remote Distribution

- Started in August of 2022, 685 people were served



Partner Agencies

- 5,000 meals were served at the Anchor Point Food Pantry using food from KPFB
- 17,253 meals were served at the Nikiski Shelter of Hope using the 10,454 pounds of food provided by KPFB at no cost to the shelter

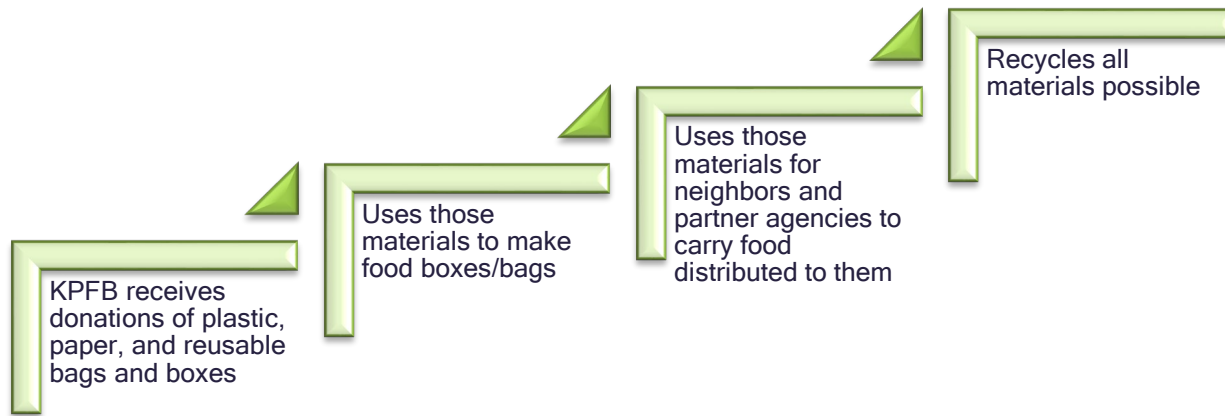


Fireweed Diner

- 17,455 meals were served
- Meals for Project Homeless Connect and other outreach programs were also prepared in the Diner

DEDICATION TO THE FUTURE

Focusing on Sustainability



Focusing on Reduction of Waste

Salvaged Food

KPFB sends trucks to local stores, distributors, and bakeries to salvage foods. Last year, over 700,000 pounds of food was salvaged.

Office Supplies

Even used office supplies are recycled or used for composting.

Food for Farms, Composters, and More

Whenever perishable food enters KPFB, staff and volunteers sort the foods into consumable, farm foods, and compost. Farmers and composters then pick up the products from KPFB for use on their farms or composting land. Mushers also frequent the food bank for feed for their teams.

Looking Ahead

