



# Compassion in Action

## Annual Report 2025



Good Shepherd  
FOOD BANK OF MAINE

*partnering to end hunger*



# Our Mission

The mission of Good Shepherd Food Bank is to promote food security in Maine by improving access to nutritious and culturally relevant food for people experiencing hunger, building strong community partnerships, and mobilizing the public to address the root causes of hunger.

# We Believe

- No one should go hungry.
- Hunger is the result of gaps in opportunity that communities have the power to address, not a symptom of individual failure.
- There is enough food for all, and a large charitable food system should not be necessary.
- People impacted by hunger must be held at the center of all we do, and their voices must be elevated in our planning and decision-making.
- Through a collective societal response, we can end hunger.

# Land Acknowledgment

Good Shepherd Food Bank of Maine recognizes that its work and the work of our partner network cannot achieve just and equitable outcomes without acknowledging that we stand on the unceded territory of the Wabanaki people, which includes the tribes of the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Maliseet, Abenaki, and Mi'kmaq people, and the impact that colonization, genocide, and displacement has had and continues to have on Maine's tribal populations.

For our full land acknowledgment, visit [www.FeedingMaine.org/land-acknowledgment](http://www.FeedingMaine.org/land-acknowledgment).

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# 2025: Compassion in Action

## Holding steady as hunger rose and the safety net weakened.



At the Food Bank, we saw the urgency firsthand. In some moments, our teams distributed what would normally be months of food in just weeks. Across the state, partners adapted in real time to meet rising need.

**Yet even in a year of disruption, Maine's charitable food network held steady, and that didn't happen by chance.**

Because of decades of experience and collaboration across Maine, and longstanding partnerships built over time, we were ready when it mattered most. We responded quickly, distribution remained strong despite mounting strain, and communities stepped forward to ensure their neighbors could access nutritious food while honoring dignity.

Throughout this report, you will see what compassion in action looked like across Maine — people showing up for one another, partners adapting in real time, and a statewide network working together to keep food accessible in every community.

Despite the challenges, we strengthened partnerships, sustained high levels of distribution, and reaffirmed a shared commitment to equitable food access across Maine — and laid a foundation that will carry our work forward.

Thank you for standing with Maine families during a year of change and uncertainty. Your generosity strengthens both our response today and the long-term work of building a food-secure Maine.

With gratitude,

Heather Paquette  
President, Good Shepherd Food Bank

In Maine, we know that when we look out for one another, communities grow stronger. For more than four decades, Good Shepherd Food Bank has been part of that tradition — working alongside generous donors, volunteers, and local hunger-relief organizations to ensure everyone has access to the nutritious, culturally relevant food we all need to thrive.

Our vision is bold and clear: a future where everyone in Maine is food secure. Building a future without hunger requires strong partnerships, resilient systems, and a deep commitment to dignified access to healthy food in every community.

### In 2025, our work was tested.

Rising costs, changes to federal nutrition programs, and growing uncertainty created new pressure for families already stretched thin. By the fall, pantry visits surged statewide as thousands of Mainers worried about how they would put food on the table when Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits were threatened.

Throughout the year, I often found myself thinking about what that uncertainty looked like in real life — at local pantries navigating longer lines, or for a parent walking through the doors for the first time, unsure of what to expect but needing help.

## Urgent Need

In 2025, hunger in Maine climbed to the highest level in nearly a decade — with child hunger remaining the highest in New England for the sixth consecutive year. Grocery costs continued to strain household budgets, particularly for working families, older Mainers, and other people living on fixed or limited incomes.

At the same time, the systems designed to support food security faced significant strain. In March, changes to federal USDA programs reduced the amount of food available to people experiencing hunger nationwide. Here, that meant fewer Maine-grown products purchased from local farms and significant reduction in federally supplied food.

In the summer, nutrition education funding was eliminated, and changes to Farm Fresh Rewards — which helps SNAP participants buy locally grown fruits and vegetables — reduced access to fresh food for many families while limiting an important source of income for Maine farmers. At the same time, federal policy changes, including those outlined in HR1, introduced new uncertainty for households that use programs like SNAP and Medicaid. These shifts added further instability for families already stretched thin and signaled the likelihood of continued pressure on Maine’s hunger relief network in the months ahead.

Then, during the 43-day government shutdown in the fall, questions arose about whether November SNAP benefits would be issued in full and on time, causing Maine communities to rally behind more than 170,000 Mainers who rely on SNAP and faced the possibility of losing critical food assistance. Pantry visits surged statewide. In just the first two weeks of November, Maine’s charitable food network distributed nearly a month’s worth of food — a stark reminder of how deeply our communities rely on a stable and functioning safety net.



## A Resilient Network

Maine’s charitable food network was not built overnight — it was formed through trust, shared purpose, and decades of connection across communities.

**And in 2025, the network was put to the test — and it held.**

Even as federal food programs were reduced and demand climbed, distribution remained strong. Good Shepherd Food Bank’s statewide network of nearly 600 hunger-relief organizations kept food flowing to communities across Maine — adapting quickly to shifting conditions and rising need.

When uncertainty around SNAP benefits triggered a surge in pantry visits, partners across the state responded in real time by expanding hours, adjusting distribution models, and finding ways to meet increased demand as more people turned to local pantries for support.

Emergency state funding and generous donor support helped stabilize partners across the network, while longstanding relationships with farmers and retailers, and ongoing work to expand donated food channels, ensured food continued reaching communities.

At the center of this work, the Food Bank helped coordinate a rapid response by sourcing more food efficiently, maintaining supply channels, and sharing timely, trusted information with partners and policymakers as conditions shifted.

This kind of response reflects decades of experience, collaboration, and partnership across Maine — a connected network built to serve communities through challenge and change.

### Hunger in Maine

- **13.8%** of Mainers experienced food insecurity
- **1 in 5** children faced hunger
- **50,000** people over 50 were food insecure

**During the SNAP crisis last fall it was difficult to get accurate and useful information. Good Shepherd Food Bank helped fill this gap for us so that we could better advocate for older people in Maine experiencing food insecurity.**

**—Jess Fay, policy and advocacy director, Maine Council on Aging**

Across Maine, Good Shepherd Food Bank works with a wide range of partners — from farms and retailers to food pantries, schools, and healthcare organizations — to ensure families can access food close to home. Together, this statewide network provides tens of millions of meals each year. The following stories highlight just some of the ways our work comes to life in communities across Maine.

### Food Security by the Numbers in 2025

- 40 million+ meals distributed statewide
- 3.6 million pounds of Maine products, sourced from 90+ farms
- 1.9 million meals provided at healthcare partner sites
- 11,166 families reached through 113 school partners
- \$1.5 million helped 93 hunger-relief partner organizations with capacity upgrades



## Where Food Builds Connection

### Partner Highlight: Augusta Food Bank

In moments of scarcity or uncertainty, trusted community spaces matter even more. During the prolonged government shutdown in October, demand at food pantries surged as questions around SNAP funding spread across the state and country. At Augusta Food Bank, staff and volunteers responded quickly to ensure people could access food in a safe, welcoming environment, even as lines grew longer.

Nephi has been coming to Augusta Food Bank for about a year and a half. He calls it his “biggest and most important” source of food. When he has enough, he cooks and shares with others, often checking in on friends at the shelter and around town to make sure they have something to eat as well. Without stable housing, Nephi still arrives early to make sure he can access food and bring it back to others who may need it.

“When it’s feast time, you share,” he says. “Then when it’s famine, someone helps you.” With the help of generous supporters and the State of Maine, Good Shepherd Food Bank delivered more food to partners like Augusta Food Bank and worked closely with them to meet rising demand and keep food moving into the community.

## From Maine Farms to Maine Families

During a year when federal food supports shifted, programs like Mainers Feeding Mainers helped keep fresh, Maine-grown food moving through hunger-relief partner organizations across Maine. In 2025, the Food Bank also advocated to expand state support for this long-standing farm-to-pantry partnership — recognizing its importance for both Maine farmers and families. By investing in local agriculture and strengthening connections between farms and communities, the program supports both.

At River Bend Farm in Saco, sustainable growing practices and hands-on agricultural training produce high-quality food for Mainers Feeding Mainers. From there, River Bend’s harvest travels to partners like Mainspring in York, where food is paired with community, connection, and opportunity.

Mainspring offers a market-style pantry alongside wraparound supports including community meals, culinary job training, pet food assistance, and refrigerated lockers that increase flexibility and dignity by allowing private pickup, anytime. Market Manager Tim, has seen demand grow steadily. “We used to serve about 200 people a week,” he shares. “Now it’s closer to 350 or 370.”

For regular visitors, the pantry provides fresh milk, chicken, fish, and produce that helps stretch their household budgets and brings nutritious food to the table.

Through Mainers Feeding Mainers, food grown on Maine farms moves quickly from harvest to community distribution sites, keeping products fresh while supporting local farmers and strengthening connections between the people who grow Maine’s food and the families who rely on it — a powerful example of compassion in action across the state.



## A System that Holds Strong

Food access is most meaningful when it’s connected to the places people already know and trust. Across Maine, partners like Auburn Police Activities League (PAL) integrate food into programs that support families year-round — from afterschool activities and mentorship to nutritious meals — making it easier for people to access the food and programs they need.

In 2025, as child hunger in Maine remained the highest in New England and rising grocery costs tightened household budgets, this approach helped ensure families could continue accessing both food and community support in one place.

Candace, a teacher and mother of two, first connected with Auburn PAL through its youth programs. Today, the food she receives there becomes everyday meals at home: quesadillas layered with cheese, Crock-Pot chicken over rice, and simmer sauces her daughter now requests by name. Fresh greens and dairy — items she might otherwise cut back on — remain part of her family’s routine.

Even with two adults working, she says the family is often “just right there, balancing food, heating, and everything else.”

Through donor-supported partnerships, Good Shepherd Food Bank helps ensure that organizations like Auburn PAL can provide consistent access to healthy food while maintaining a welcoming, trusted space for families.





## Building for What Comes Next

### Partner Highlight: Burlington Food Pantry

Across Maine, local food pantries serve as community hubs where neighbors can find food, connection, and support close to home. In rural communities especially, those partnerships help ensure food remains accessible even as rising costs and changes to federal nutrition programs create new pressure for households.

One partner, Burlington Food Pantry, has seen the number of families it serves grow significantly in recent years — from about 400 households monthly in 2022 to roughly 800 each month today.

The people who come through the doors represent a wide range of circumstances. “It’s across the spectrum,” Maureen, the pantry’s director explains. “From college students and young families to single parents with small children and older adults.”

Meeting the growing demand from households, some traveling from towns miles away at a cost just to get there, requires careful coordination and an extraordinary volunteer effort. Each week, volunteers assemble hundreds of food bags filled with produce, protein, dry goods, and rescued grocery items sourced through Good Shepherd Food Bank. On a recent visit, more than 600 bags were filled and ready for distribution — most expected to be gone within 24 hours.

To help the pantry keep pace, Good Shepherd Food Bank invested \$50,000 last year to expand the facility’s capacity. The new 20’ x 40’ addition — built on a concrete slab, insulated and climate controlled with a matching metal roof — creates critical space for storing and preparing food safely, even during Maine’s coldest months.

For the volunteers who fuel the operation, the goal is simple: make sure families have enough food to get through the week.

As needs continue to evolve, the expanded facility ensures the pantry is ready to keep supporting families across the region for years to come.

**It’s across the spectrum, from young families to older adults. And it costs people four or five dollars just to get here.**

**—Maureen Bean, director, Burlington Food Pantry**

## Positioned for the Future

Even during a year marked by rising costs and shifting federal nutrition programs, Good Shepherd Food Bank strengthened the systems, relationships, and data collection that will guide the work ahead and support continued progress toward lasting food security across Maine.

Decades of experience and relationship-building across Maine’s charitable food network now position the Food Bank and its partners to respond as needs shift. Strong partnerships with farmers, retailers, community organizations, and state and federal agencies continue to expand food sources, strengthen local capacity, and sustain consistent access to food for nearly 600 hunger-relief partner organizations. These efforts are also building a more connected network and improving access to food in communities across the state.

Efforts to diversify food sources and strengthen supply channels are helping ensure a more stable and responsive system, even during periods of disruption. Improved data and real-time insights are also guiding this work, allowing the Food Bank and its partners to better understand where need is greatest and respond more effectively.

These same relationships also position the Food Bank to help shape what comes next. By serving as a trusted resource for members of Congress and working closely with the Governor’s office, state legislators, and agency leaders in Augusta, the Food Bank helps inform policies that impact Maine communities. That work strengthens advocacy for critical programs like SNAP and WIC (Women, Infants, and Children), as well as initiatives that help people use nutrition benefits at local farm stands and markets, and Mainers Feeding Mainers, which connects local produce to neighbors across the state — moving Maine closer to lasting food security.



## Engaging Leaders to Strengthen Food Security

Throughout the year, Good Shepherd Food Bank served as a trusted, nonpartisan resource to state and federal leaders — sharing insights from Maine’s hunger relief network and helping inform decisions during a period of rapid change.

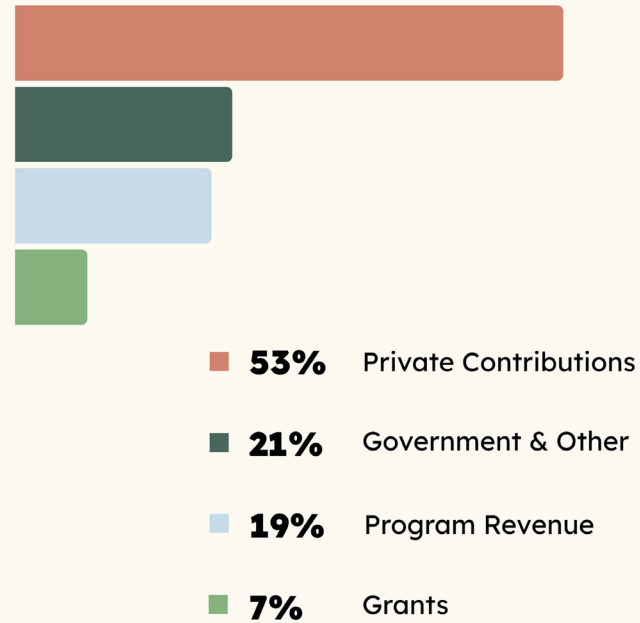
In the fall, as uncertainty around SNAP benefits grew, our existing connections contributed to bipartisan efforts to protect access to food assistance, including actions by Maine’s congressional delegation to support full funding for SNAP, reflecting a shared understanding that hunger does not choose a side of the aisle.

# Fiscal Year 2025 Financials

## Support & Revenue

Private Contributions	
General Contributions	\$12,467,996
Special Event Contributions	\$33,039
In-Kind Contributions (non-food)	\$136,040
Grants	\$1,772,984
Program Revenue	\$4,595,155
Government Support	\$1,531,363
USDA Contracts	\$2,454,877
Other Revenue	\$49,770
Investment Return	\$603,612
Interest and Dividends	\$477,799
<b>Subtotal Revenue</b>	<b>\$24,122,635</b>
In-Kind Food Donations	\$80,806,808
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$104,929,443</b>

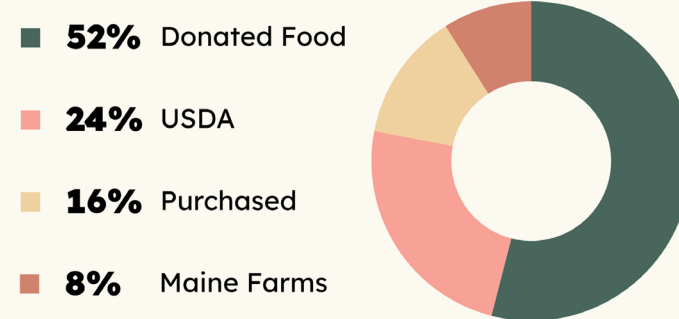
## Revenue Sources



## Expenses & Losses

Food Programs	
Value of Donated Food	\$82,372,562
Food Distribution	\$18,471,103
Root Cause Solutions	\$1,980,099
Supporting Services	
Management General	\$2,059,827
Fundraising	\$2,865,950
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$107,749,541</b>
Change in Net Assets	*((\$2,820,098))

## Sources of Food



\*Our now complete Campaign to End Hunger in Maine successfully and intentionally built surplus revenue in prior years that was spent down as we worked toward our goal of ensuring a food-secure future for everyone in Maine.

Operating deficits in recent and current years reflect this intentional spend-down of campaign cash.

## Expenditures by Functional Allocation

**95%**  
Food & Root Cause Solutions



**2%**  
Management & General



**3%**  
Fundraising



# THANK YOU

## to our Community of Supporters

The work of Good Shepherd Food Bank is powered by a statewide community of supporters that includes tens of thousands of individuals, businesses, and organizations who give their time, resources, and partnership to help ensure Maine families have the food they need.

To recognize this generosity, we maintain a list online, allowing us to honor the many people who make this work possible while directing more resources toward programs that address hunger across Maine.

You can find this year's list of supporters at [FeedingMaine.org/about-us/annualreports](https://FeedingMaine.org/about-us/annualreports)

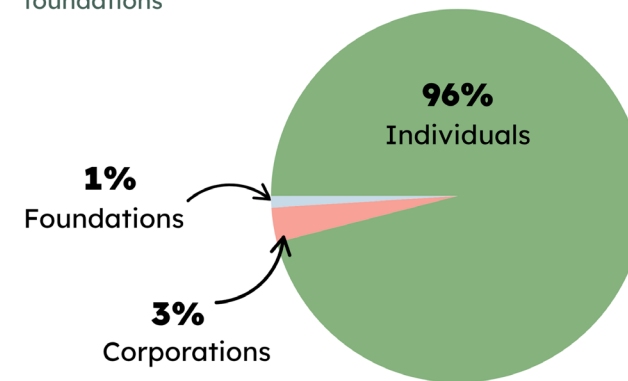


Thank you for standing with us as we build a future where everyone in Maine is food secure.

## By the Numbers: A Network of Generosity

### Our Donors

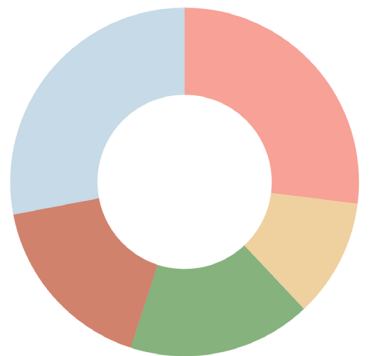
A community of individuals, corporations, and foundations



### A History of Giving

Number of years of support among 2025 donors

- **27%** 15 years or more
- **11%** 10-14 years
- **17%** 5-9 years
- **17%** 1-4 years
- **28%** New donors, < 1 year



## The Leadership Table

Members of the Leadership Table have each contributed more than \$1 million in cumulative support of Good Shepherd Food Bank. Their sustained generosity has helped build the systems, partnerships, and capacity required to meet today's need while advancing long-term solutions. We are honored by their commitment and grateful for their enduring partnership.

Anonymous (2)	Joe and Jill Doyle	John T. Gorman Foundation	Fritz and Susan Onion
Ann and Rick Bresnahan	Elmina B. Sewall Foundation	The Ludcke Foundation	Sandy River Charitable Foundation
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Doree Taylor Charitable Foundation, Bank of America, N.A., Trustee	Harold Alford Foundation	Next Generation Foundation	Estate of Anne R. Stanley

# Our Supporters

We are grateful to the many individuals, businesses, and organizations who supported Good Shepherd Food Bank. Donors are recognized for gifts received between January 1 and December 31, 2025.

## Foundations and Organizations

### \$250,000+

Anonymous  
Feeding America  
John T. Gorman  
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Maine Community  
Foundation

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Foundation  
Lawry Family Foundation  
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Center  
The Owenoke Foundation  
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Weezie Foundation

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Foundation  
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Foundation  
Sibley-Saltonstall  
Charitable Foundation  
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Trust  
Sunny Bunch Family  
Foundation  
The Tides Foundation  
The Verrill Foundation  
Wade Millett Memorial  
Foundation  
The William J. J. Gordon  
Family Foundation

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College Board  
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Eastern Maine Community  
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The Episcopal Church of  
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First Lutheran Church of  
Portland  
First United Methodist  
Church of Bangor  
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Fred C. Rummel Foundation  
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Good Hope Family  
Foundation

The Miley Foundation  
O'Connor Charitable  
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The Oldenburg Family  
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Omaha Community  
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Orono Health Association  
PB&K Family Foundation  
Philene Foundation  
The Pittsburgh Foundation  
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The Snowden Foundation  
South Congregational  
Church UCC  
Southern Maine Community  
College  
St. Brendan the Navigator  
Parish  
Town of Chelsea  
Town of Wiscasset  
Union Church of Belgrade  
Lakes, UMC  
United Way of Kennebec  
Valley  
Vassalboro Community  
School  
The Weld Foundation  
Wilkinson Foundation  
Winthrop Area Ministerial  
Woodside Foundation

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Anonymous  
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Foundation  
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Foundation

### \$25,000+

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Foundation  
Fortin Foundation of  
Florida  
Glickman Family  
Foundation  
The Granite Point  
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### \$10,000+

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Arthur M. Blank Family  
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The Bingham Program  
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The Carriuolo Family  
Foundation

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John and Catherine Seibyl  
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John Luoma 2022  
Charitable Remainder  
Trust

Welch Charitable Fund of  
the Maine Community  
Foundation

### \$1,000+

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The ALKU Foundation  
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### \$50,000+

Anonymous (4)  
Darling Family Foundation  
The Ludcke Foundation  
Maine Track Club

## Helping Maine Families Thrive All Year Long

Members of Thrive365, Good Shepherd Food Bank's recurring giving community, play a critical role in sustaining our work year-round. Recurring gifts provide reliable support that helps fuel a future where everyone in Maine has access to the nutritious food we all need to thrive.

### Join Thrive365

For more information or to set up a recurring donation visit us online at [www.FeedingMaine.org](http://www.FeedingMaine.org) or call (207) 782-3554.



# Corporate Partners for a Hunger-Free Maine

**Corporate Partners for a Hunger-Free Maine** is a group of socially responsible corporations and their foundations that support Good Shepherd Food Bank's mission. We're grateful to stand alongside our **142 corporate partners** who support our work through financial gifts, food donations, and volunteer time. Last year, corporate partners donated more than **\$2.1 million dollars**, and together with grocery stores, farms, and retailers helped provide more than **27 million meals** across Maine.

Transformational Partner	Visionary Partners	Leadership Partners	Mission Partners	Guiding Partners	Supporting Partners
Hannaford, 600,000+ meals in 2025	200,000+ meals	100,000 - 199,999 meals	50,000 - 99,999 meals	20,000 - 49,999 meals	10,000 - 19,999 meals

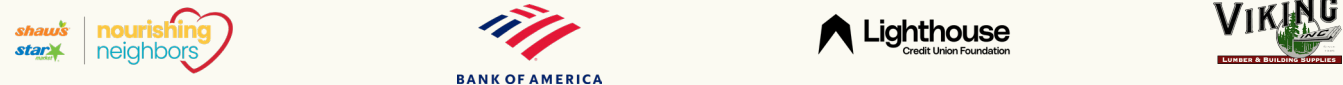
## Transformational Partner



## Visionary Partners



## Leadership Partners



## Mission Partners

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