



An inside look at hunger.

*Second Harvest Food Bank of Orange County
2015 Annual Report*

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Orange County, with its ever-increasing cost of living, continues to be a difficult place to make ends meet. Each month there are 349,000 people who don't know where they will find enough food for their next meal. That number has decreased slightly from the previous year so we are making progress, but one in five children in our community could still go to bed hungry.

With the help of more than 22,000 volunteers, a dedicated staff, and hundreds of community partners throughout the county, Second Harvest Food Bank fed 200,000 people a month by distributing the equivalent of 19.8 million meals last year. But, we are still not reaching about 149,000 hungry men, women and children.

To create a future in which no one goes hungry, we will need to distribute the equivalent of 19 million more meals each year. With your help, we hope to reach that goal in ten years, or even sooner. Read on to find out how you can help us end hunger in Orange County.

Robert Gifford
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**“I love it here so much. It really helped a lot because
by the end of the month I was running out of food.”**

Mary, 90 years old

Why we're here.



As rents are soaring in Orange County (144% higher than the national average), real household income is actually declining. In more than one-third of our neighborhoods, most families struggle every month. The vast majority are the working poor, because even in families with two full-time workers, a tiny apartment takes more than half of their salaries. In all, 21.8% of OC residents can't afford basic necessities.

That means that one out of five of our children could go hungry every month.

The same is true for seniors on fixed incomes, veterans, people with chronic medical problems, and women fleeing abuse. Without the food we provide, many families would become homeless.

For them, we are quite literally a lifeline.





**“I’m working, but everything goes to bills and rent.
This is a blessing because we always have food now.”**

Rosario, mother of two

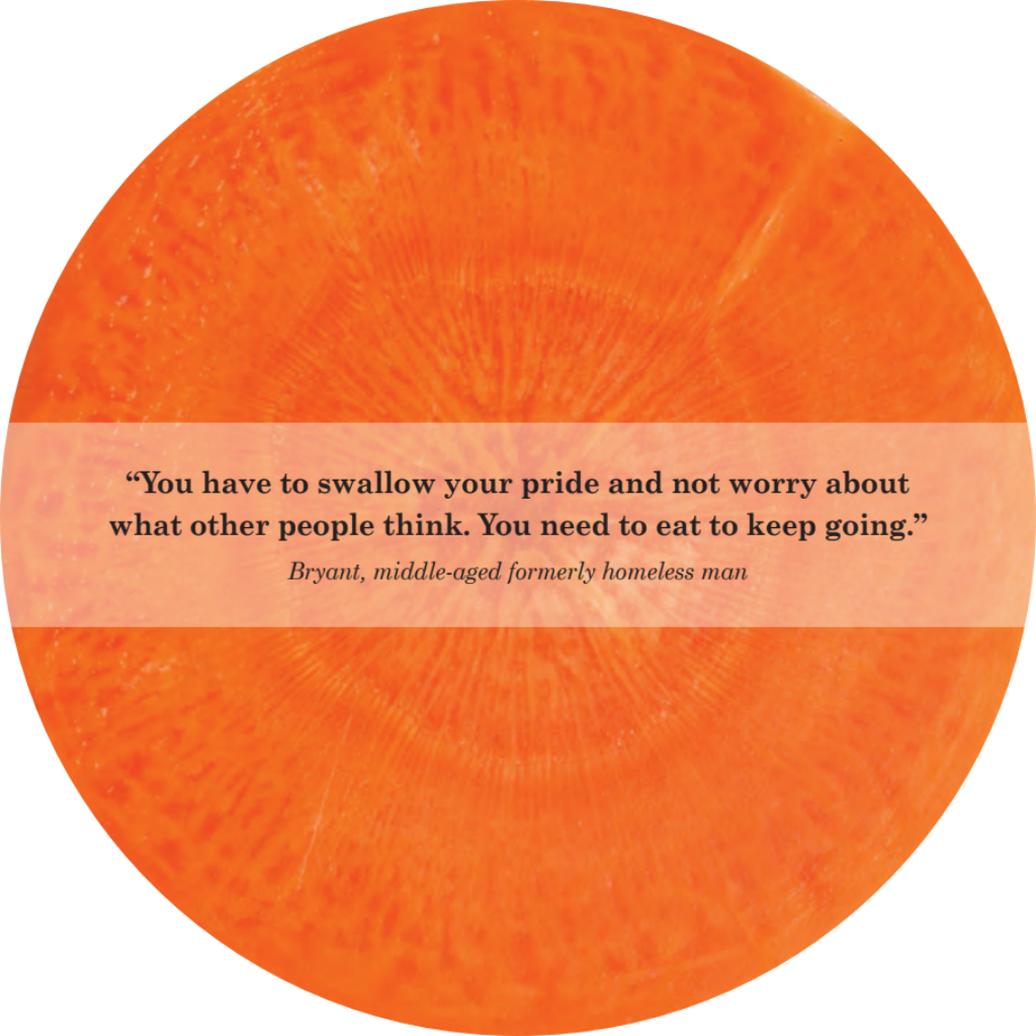
What we do.



At Second Harvest Food Bank, we serve as a distribution center collecting food from a wide variety of sources: rescuing dairy, meat and produce from grocery stores, prepared foods from restaurants, hotels and catering companies, and packaged food from manufacturers, processors, wholesalers, and retailers.

We get produce from farmers and farmers' markets, and grow our own produce at the Incredible Edible Farm. We stage food drives at local companies and organizations, and share with other food banks in our Feeding America network. We even buy some basic staples in bulk to make sure we have enough to distribute to hundreds of community partners throughout the county.





“You have to swallow your pride and not worry about what other people think. You need to eat to keep going.”

Bryant, middle-aged formerly homeless man

How we do it.

For more than 30 years, we've supplied food for school and church pantries, soup kitchens, senior centers, and shelters for abused women and children. In the past few years we've created exciting, innovative programs to reach people in their own neighborhoods.

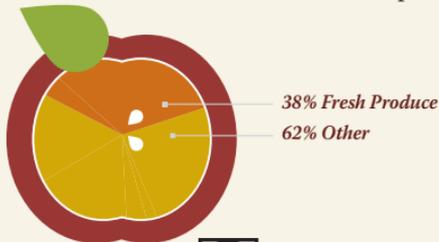
The **Senior Grocery Program** provides bags of nutritious food, including fresh produce, at senior centers twice a month. And our new **Senior Garden** program teaches seniors in low-income apartment communities to grow their own food.

Kids Cafes supply healthy after-school and summer meals to children. This year we've expanded to 50 community locations and provided 381,000 meals for kids.

Mobile Pantry brings a truck stuffed with more than 5,000 pounds of fresh produce and staples to underserved neighborhoods so people can select their own food.

Today we are reaching more than 105,000 families.

Now 38% of the food we distribute is fresh produce.





“I get Social Security, but after I pay my bills and for my medication there’s not much left for food. I’m hungry.”

Mavis, 80 years old

More ways to feed the hungry.



Letting people select food for themselves restores their dignity, encourages more nutritious choices, and eliminates waste.

Our **School Pantry Program**, which provided food for almost 45,000 children and their families, has now expanded to 18 schools. Set up like a farmers market, it reaches people who can walk to their neighborhood schools. There are 40 more schools hoping to join this program when funding is available.

Today only half the people who are eligible for **CalFresh** (often known as food stamps) have signed up. Our outreach staff are helping to enroll those who are qualified, which can help bridge the meal gap for low-income families.

If everyone who qualified enrolled, it could add \$350 million a year to local markets and to Orange County's economy.



A circular cross-section of an orange, showing the segments and the central pith. A semi-transparent, light-colored rectangular box is overlaid horizontally across the center of the orange, containing text.

**“I’m homeless. Right now I need a safe place to sleep.
I only take a little food from here. I can’t carry too much.”**

Tom, an elderly homeless man

How you can help.



There are many ways you can help:

Donate funds, stocks, or add us to your will.

Volunteer to sort food, harvest vegetables, or use your skills at the food bank.

Host a food drive at your company, civic or professional organization, or place of worship.

Take a Food Bank 101 Tour, and bring your friends. (Visit FeedOC.org for dates.)

Attend our Harvesters Fashion Show & Luncheon or our “No Lunch” Lunch.

Adopt a Pantry to provide 5,000 lbs. of food in a low-income neighborhood.

Sign up your kids to volunteer at Izzy's Corner.

And help ensure that no one in Orange County goes to bed hungry. Ever.



A circular close-up photograph of a sliced tomato, showing the internal structure with seeds and pulp. A semi-transparent white horizontal band is overlaid across the center of the tomato, containing text.

**“I didn’t have enough to eat but as long
as my son’s tummy is full, I’m ok.”**

Martha, a single mom

**Second Harvest
Food Bank of Orange County, Inc.
Revenue & Expense FYE 6-30-15**

Revenue

Donated Food & Services	\$40,014,230
Grants & Awards	\$2,277,144
Contributions	\$1,607,497
Events & Solicitations	\$2,301,485
Contract Revenue & Program Fees	\$2,518,533
Other Income	\$10,192
Total Revenue	\$48,729,081

Expenses

Program Expense	\$43,704,245
Salaries & Related Expense	\$3,426,796
Fundraising Expense	\$828,536
Other Support Services	\$365,389
Total Expenses	\$48,324,966
Net Revenue	\$404,115



A circular image of a sliced pineapple, showing the yellow flesh and brown core. The image is centered on a white background. A semi-transparent yellow horizontal band is overlaid across the middle of the pineapple slice, containing text.

“We are really grateful for this place. The kids are really happy when they know they are going to eat.”

Aracelli, mother of three

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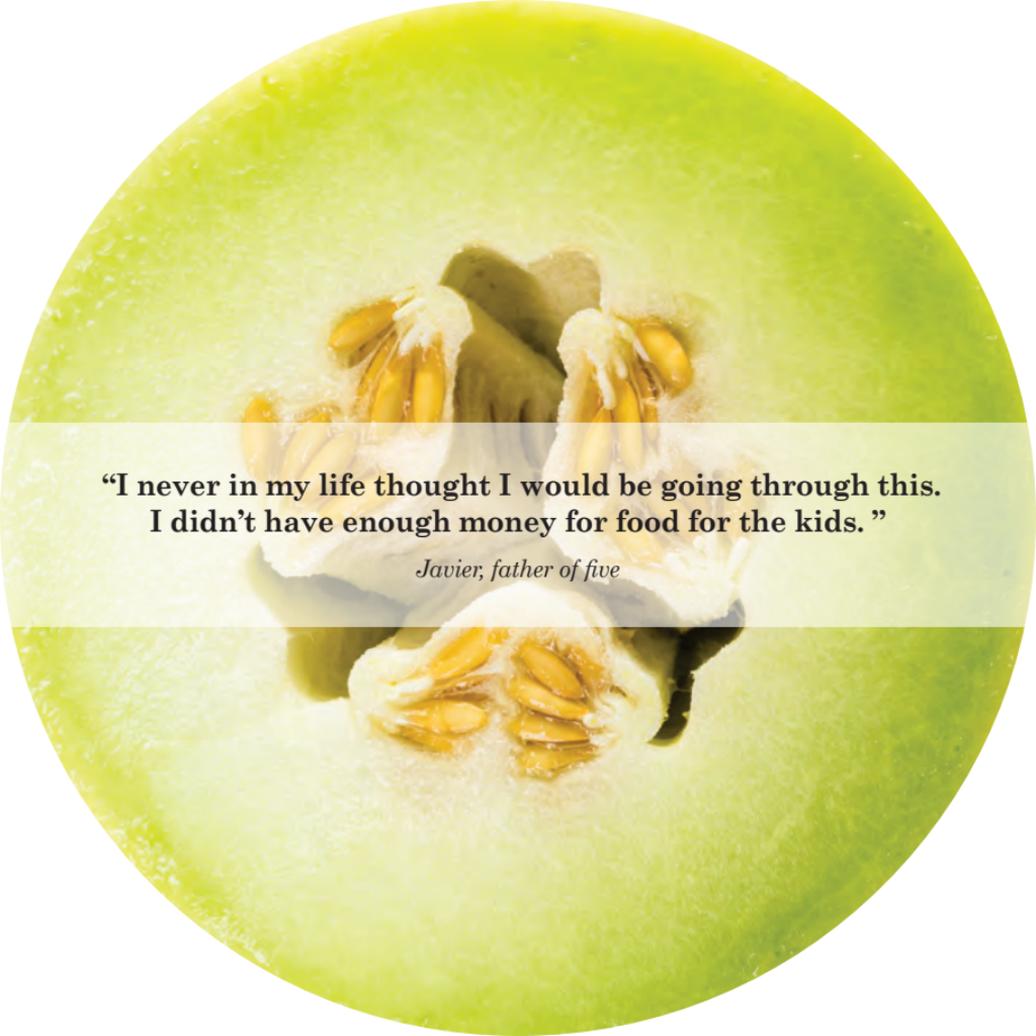
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**“I never in my life thought I would be going through this.
I didn’t have enough money for food for the kids. ”**

Javier, father of five



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Mission: To end hunger in Orange County.

Vision: Together we are creating a future in which no one goes hungry. Ever.

Values: Compassion, Diversity, Integrity, Service Excellence, Stewardship.



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“It’s important to let the community know that we need these resources, because if we don’t say anything, we can easily be forgotten.”

Mary, single mother of two