

Food Bank OF DELAWARE



2025 ANNUAL REPORT *Steady in Uncertain Times*

MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT AND CEO



Dear Friends,

Steady in uncertain times.

It's more than the theme of this year's annual report, it's our promise to the people of our state. This past year, uncertainty cast a shadow over not just nonprofits like us, but the people we serve.

Shifting federal priorities, a government shutdown and delayed SNAP benefits caused stress for so many who depend on consistent support to put food on the table. At the same time, the high cost of living continued to strain budgets across the state, placing even more pressure on neighbors who were already doing everything they could, but still falling behind. Through it all, one thing remained constant: the Food Bank of Delaware was here — steady, present and unwavering.

We remained a steady presence, anchored by an extraordinary network of partners, volunteers, donors and advocates who refused to let uncertainty become instability. Together, we distributed 20.6 million meals, strengthened partnerships and enhanced workforce development and training programs, ensuring that hunger relief is paired with long-term opportunity.

As we look to the future, we know challenges remain. But thanks to you, our neighbors facing hardship, rising costs and uncertain times can find stability, dignity and hope.

Gratefully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Cathy Kanefsky". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Cathy Kanefsky

President and CEO

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

SUPPORT

Contributions	\$11,627,115
Contributions - Donated Product	\$29,181,388
Contributions - Capital Campaign	\$953,730
Fees and Grants from Government Agencies	\$2,485,168

TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT	\$44,615,401
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REVENUE

Food Sales	\$613,806
Interest Income	\$21,191
Gain on disposal of assets	\$800
Realized and Unrealized Gains	\$(314)
Miscellaneous	\$184,876

TOTAL REVENUE	\$820,359
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Net assets released from restriction	\$6,263,077
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TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$45,435,760
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EXPENSES

Program Services	
Food Distribution	\$44,615,895
Community Development	\$2,618,652

TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	\$47,234,547
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Support Services	
General and Administrative	\$1,039,104
Fund Raising	\$1,262,201

TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES	\$2,301,305
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$49,535,852
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CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$5,322,169
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NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$41,248,674
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NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$46,570,843
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THE CHALLENGE: A YEAR OF UNCERTAINTY

Uncertainty in Washington, D.C. rippled outward in 2025. Shifting federal priorities, funding changes and ongoing policy debates have created an unpredictable environment for programs that thousands of Delaware families rely on each day.

The cancellation of 19 USDA food trucks at the end of March 2025 was unexpected, and our SNAP nutrition education program ended on October 31 due to the passage of the summer's Big Beautiful Bill legislation.

The government shutdown in the fall and the November SNAP halt added strain to a system already seeing record demands.

When federal nutrition programs face delays or disruption, the demand for charitable food assistance rises quickly. Families who have always been one unexpected expense away from hunger suddenly find themselves with fewer safety nets. At the same time, food banks like ours must plan responsibly in the face of unknowns: Will resources be available next month? Will programs change midyear? Will funding levels keep pace with rising need? Navigating these questions requires flexibility, strong partnerships and an unwavering focus on mission.

Thanks to the commitment of our community, we are proud that we can be a source of steady support and certainty to our most vulnerable neighbors. Read more on the following pages about our impact this past year.



OUR RESPONSE: STEADY IN UNCERTAIN TIMES

In 2025, uncertainty and high living costs made it harder for many Delaware families to make ends meet. The Food Bank of Delaware remained a steady presence, providing reliable access to food and support when it was needed most. The programs below reflect our commitment to showing up, no matter the challenge.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAMS

Backpack Program

When school is out, hunger doesn't take a break. Our Backpack Program helps make sure children have the food they need on weekends and during school holidays. Each backpack is filled with kid-friendly, nutritious items like shelf-stable milk and juice, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, cereal, and other easy-to-enjoy foods so kids can focus on being kids.

Commodity Supplement Food Program

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) supports the health and well-being of older Delawareans by providing nutritious food each month. This federal program, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, serves eligible seniors age 60 and older who meet income guidelines and live in Delaware, helping stretch food budgets and promote healthier lives.

Partner Agencies

The Food Bank works hand in hand with a caring network of partner agencies across Delaware to get food where it's needed most. These partners, include school food closets, churches, soup kitchens, shelters, and community organizations, serve neighbors directly and help ensure access to food in communities statewide.

Mobile Pantry

Our Mobile Pantry brings food directly to communities with limited access to traditional pantries. A Food Bank truck travels to underserved areas, distributing both fresh, perishable items and shelf-stable foods, meeting neighbors where they are and making access easier.

Home Delivery

For Delawareans who are homebound, getting food can be a challenge. Through a partnership with Amazon, we deliver boxes of nonperishable food right to their doors each month, providing reliable access to food and peace of mind.

Healthy Pantry Center

Neighbors in need can visit our Healthy Pantry Centers in Newark and Milford for food assistance in a welcoming, supportive setting. These pantries are designed like small grocery stores, allowing families to choose foods that best fit their needs.



Our workforce and community development programs programs remained steady in 2025, offering guidance, opportunity and support. From nutrition education to workforce training and financial coaching, these programs meet neighbors where they are and help build stability today while planting seeds for a stronger tomorrow.

WORKFORCE AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS

Delaware Food Works

Delaware Food Works is the Food Bank of Delaware's workforce development initiative, opening doors to meaningful careers. The program offers hands-on training for Delaware adults in food service through The Culinary School, The Kitchen School and the Summer Exploration Program, as well as in warehousing and logistics through L.O.G.I.C. (Logistics, Operations, General Warehousing, and Inventory Control). These programs help participants build skills, confidence, and pathways to long-term employment.

SNAP Outreach

Navigating benefits shouldn't feel overwhelming, and our SNAP Outreach team is here to help. As a one-stop resource, the Food Bank of Delaware assists neighbors with SNAP applications and guides them through the Delaware Health and Social Services process, helping families access the support they need with dignity and ease.

Stand By Me®

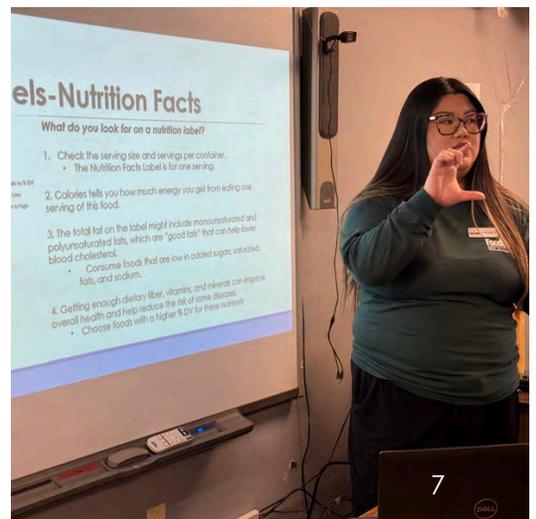
Stand By Me® connects Delawareans with a Personal Financial Coach and practical tools to build financial confidence and stability. Through one-on-one support, participants learn to manage their finances, plan for the future, and work toward greater economic security. Two Stand By Me Coaches are proudly housed at the Food Bank of Delaware, making trusted financial guidance more accessible to our community.

S.T.E.P. (Specialized Training Employment Program)

STEP creates inclusive employment opportunities for people with disabilities by thoughtfully matching individuals with meaningful roles within our organization. Participants receive the support they need to succeed while contributing their talents to our team. This program strengthens our workforce, celebrates ability, and reflects our commitment to inclusion and belonging.

WIC Outreach and Education

The Food Bank of Delaware partners with the Delaware WIC Program to provide outreach and education to pregnant and postpartum women, parents, and children up to age five. The goal is to increase awareness, participation, and full use of the WIC food package by teaching families how to prepare healthy meals with WIC-approved foods.



OUR RESPONSE: STEADY IN UNCERTAIN TIMES

FOOD DISTRIBUTION BY COUNTY

January 1, 2025 - December 31, 2025



1 in 8 Delawareans is food insecure



1 in 6 Delaware children is food insecure

2,930,249

pounds of produce distributed

3,764,536

pounds of meat distributed

8,078,385 pounds
in New Castle County

3,894,551 pounds
in Kent County

3,448,906 pounds
in Sussex County



15,421,842

pounds of food distributed



606

Partners

Mobile Pantry Partners - 144

Partner Agencies - 206

Backpack Partners - 210

Senior Partners - 46



263,644

backpack meal kits distributed



14,369

households served by the on-site Healthy Pantry Centers in Newark and Milford



280

mobile pantries held

22,345

households served



14,884

Senior meal boxes distributed



700

Delawareans supported with SNAP application assistance



138

workforce training program graduates



13,465

home deliveries through Amazon



429

Delawareans assisted with financial coaching



566

Adults and children participated in nutrition education classes



STORIES OF RESILIENCE

In a time marked by uncertainty and rising challenges, resilience has been our constant. The resiliency of our community has helped us remain a steady source of hope for our neighbors most in need. On the following pages, you'll meet partners and neighbors who embody what it means to keep going even in uncertain times. From a school pantry ensuring students have the food they need to learn to a neighbor navigating hardship while holding on to hope, these stories reflect the steady strength that carries our community through uncertain times.



PARTNER SPOTLIGHT: COMMUNITY EDUCATION BUILDING

We know that ending hunger is about more than just providing meals, it's about treating people with dignity, building strong partnerships and creating spaces that foster connection and resilience. That's exactly what's happening at the Community Education Building (CEB) in Wilmington, where the traditional food pantry model has been transformed into a vibrant, community-centered food market.

Led by the passionate and inspiring Angel Nieves, the food market serves families with students who attend one of the several schools in the building. The goal is to ensure that every family has access to fresh, nutritious food so that students can focus on learning, not hunger.

The food market isn't just a place to pick up groceries, it's a safe, welcoming space where families can have real conversations about their needs. It's not uncommon for a simple request for a light bulb to open the door to deeper support. The market is part of a broader wraparound services model at CEB's Family Resource Center, where food is often the first step toward helping families navigate challenges like housing insecurity, utility shutoffs and more.

With rising costs, families are feeling the pressure. While some may not openly voice their fears, the impact is clear. "Food insecurity is a major thing in our community... That's why we're here," Angel said.

"We want to make sure families have everything they need," Angel pointed out. Upon meeting Angel, it's evident that he is passionate about serving his community. What drives the heart behind this work? A deep, personal connection. Angel shared his personal story of growing up in a family of 10, losing a parent and learning to cook to help raise siblings. That lived experience shaped a powerful sense of mission.

"I know what it's like to be hungry. I want people to know that we can go through things, but not be hungry, because that's the strength we need to be able to tackle our everyday life and whatever it is we've got going on."

**Angel Nieves,
Community
Education Building**



MARK'S JOURNEY: FROM RECOVERY TO HOME OWNERSHIP



Three years ago, Mark Farlow was living at Sojourners' Place in Wilmington and struggling with alcoholism. Today, at 57, he is sober, financially stable, and preparing to buy his first home. His story is one of determination, hard work, and the right support at the right time.

When Mark enrolled in the Food Bank of Delaware's L.O.G.I.C. (Logistics, Operations, General Warehousing and Inventory Control) workforce training program, which provides hands-on experience in warehousing and logistics, he was ready to make lasting changes in his life. Part of that transformation came through an introduction to Stand By Me, Delaware's free financial coaching program.

During training, Mark and his classmates met Marilyn Ramirez, a Stand By Me coach at the Food Bank of Delaware, who shared how the program offers personalized financial guidance through phone or video conferencing. Her presentation immediately resonated with Mark.

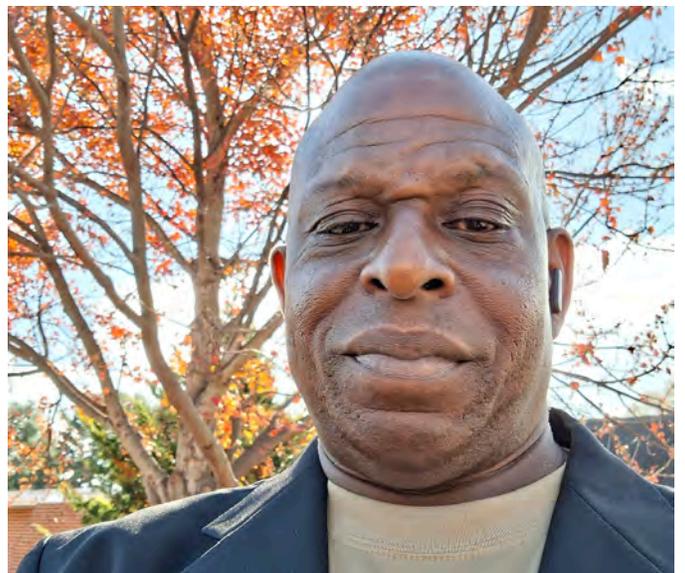
“Her presentation was awesome, the way she explained things. She was honest,” he recalled.

At the time, Mark admits his financial picture wasn't strong. “My credit wasn't that good. My goal was to save money. I didn't have a lot of debt, but I had unpaid bills,” he explained. With Marilyn's guidance, he paid off his balances, improved his credit score, and is proud to say it is now excellent.

“He's doing good, real good,” Marilyn explained. “He started with no credit, no job. He's now full-time with Sojourner's and he's trying to buy a house. He's been able to save, and he's really happy about it. He did a budget and kept up with his appointments.”

That progress fueled his next goal: home ownership. “Everything is ready,” Mark said. “Marilyn even gave my number to a loan officer.”

Today, he is actively looking at houses, condos, and even land, with hopes of building a home of his own. “I would like to build my own house,” he said with a smile.



TERESA'S STORY: FINDING HOPE IN HARDSHIP

Teresa was sitting quietly in the corner of the waiting room of the Milford Healthy Pantry Center. She held her driver's license in her hand, the ID she needed for check-in. She looked tired, but also determined.

"This isn't my first time here," she said. "The last time I came was about a year ago."

This time, she said, things had gotten harder. "I've run out of food stamps," she explained.

Teresa is a mom, her children range from ages 7 through 18. She works at a local convenience store, but the hours aren't steady and rarely full-time. Recently, unexpected car repairs drained what little extra she had.



"My car needed new tires and brakes, and my food stamps ran out," she said.

On top of that, she and her family live in transitional housing in Ellendale. There's no kitchen in the three-bedroom unit, but she manages to prepare meals with an air fryer and microwave. Rent is \$225 a week through a local church, a steep price, but still better than \$450 at a motel.

She applied for housing assistance through the state but was turned away.

Still, she finds hope in her children. Her 17-year-old just started a job at a fast-food restaurant. Her oldest son, who graduated high school this year with an academic scholarship, made the difficult choice to defer college so he could stay home, work and support the family.

Stories like Teresa's are why Food Bank supporters, like you, matter so much. Especially during uncertain times. When food costs rise, hours get cut, or an unexpected bill tips a family's budget into crisis, it's the steady generosity of our community that keeps food on the table. Supporters make it possible for a hardworking mom to walk through our doors and leave with groceries, dignity and a little breathing room. In moments when so much feels unstable, your support is what stays constant, offering hope, nourishment and the reassurance that no family has to face hard times alone.

YOUR RESPONSE: STEADY IN UNCERTAIN TIMES

In uncertain times, the resilience of our community shines brightest. The Food Bank of Delaware thanks these food donors who helped keep our neighbors nourished during the 2025 fiscal year*.

100,000+ POUNDS

Acme	551,426
Food Lion	444,212
Trader Joe's	394,934
Sam's Club Dover Store #6330	336,568
Sharing Excess	295,453
BJs Wholesale Club	255,941
Target	245,823
Walmart	220,794
PetSmart	198,160
Perdue	162,816
Postal Food Drive	152,557
Amazon	151,232
The Farmlink Project	148,026
Redners	142,194
Aldi	131,424
Giant	112,287
HS Capital LLC	109,549
Procter & Gamble	101,287

20,000 - 49,999 POUNDS

Reed Trucking Company	29,559
Costco Wholesale	27,684
Mars Food	25,581
Feed More	21,606
The Original Hot Bagel)	21,509
The Fresh Market #229	21,317
Mondelez International	20,919
Chiquita Brands L.L.C.	20,213

50,000 - 99,999 POUNDS

Mid Atlantic Regional Cooperative	97,146
Sprouts	88,203
America's Second Harvest South GA	87,449
GOLO LLC	53,100
DOT Foods	48,206
ShopRite	45,378
Harvesters	41,556
Port City Logistics	39,504
Market 5201 LLC	36,528
Diversified Foods	35,640
Smart Juices LLC	35,060
Calloway Farms	35,000
Beyond Meat Inc.	34,004
Community Food Bank of New Jersey	33,150
Sea watch International	31,089
Lazy Boy Farm, Inc.	30,748
General Mills	29,811

**July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025*

We are deeply grateful to these generous donors and volunteers, whose support during the *2025 fiscal year helped the Food Bank of Delaware continue providing nourishment, stability and hope to our neighbors in need.

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