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## VISION

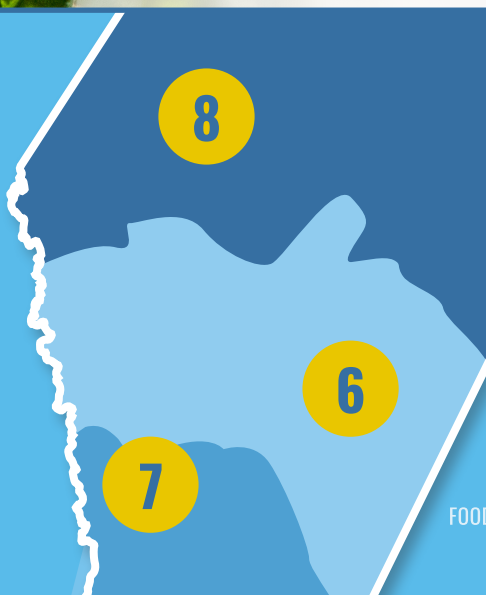
Our leadership and strong network relationships create connected communities to sustain lasting social change.

## MISSION

We lead by creating new opportunities, increasing knowledge, sharing resources, and delivering innovative programs. We seed connections for positive social change.

## LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Food Banks Alberta acknowledges that Food Banks across the Province are on Treaty 6, 7, and 8 territory, a traditional meeting ground and gathering place for the many First Nations, Metis, and Inuit people whose footsteps have marked these lands for centuries.





“ IT WAS A PIVOTAL YEAR THAT SPEAKS TO THE RESILIENCY, RELATIONSHIPS, TRUST, HARD WORK AND STUBBORN PERSEVERANCE DEMONSTRATED BY OUR MEMBERSHIP. ”

# A MESSAGE FROM FOOD BANKS ALBERTA

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Executive Team of Food Banks Alberta, we are proud to present the 2020 Annual Report. At first glance, the report is standard fare. Yet I want to emphasize the fact that 2020 was anything but typical. It was a pivotal year that speaks to the resiliency, relationships, trust, hard work and stubborn perseverance demonstrated by our membership.

There were times when we all wondered how much more we could take, but food banks across the province continued to serve and support those who needed us most. We never lost sight of our purpose or sight of those in our communities that are challenged with food insecurity. We never lost our compassion, or our ability to help new users maintain their dignity, as they navigated help for the first time. Our results speak for themselves, but more importantly, the people behind every food bank across Alberta should be recognized, for the incredible compassion and dedication that was witnessed by many. That is what we are most proud of and want to recognize everyone that contributed.

August 12th, 2020 marked our virtual 2019 Annual General Meeting, where we noted the impact of COVID-19 and it's far reach upon each food bank member and the communities they serve. Little did we know that this was only a moment in time amongst further challenges to be faced by the team at Food Banks Alberta, our members, volunteers and stakeholders. Family and friends too, faced unparalleled challenges.

Food Banks Alberta funneled donation efforts into food, PPE, transportation, and financial support, but we couldn't do it without the strong backing of our donors, stakeholders, and partners in Alberta and across the country.

We are so grateful for the support of:

- **Food Banks Canada** for their advocacy, and strong financial support for ourselves and the Network.
- **The Government of Alberta and the Government of Canada** for providing necessary relief, including wage subsidies and direct financial aid.
- **Donors from all walks of life** in Alberta and across our country who, in a time of great need, recognized the importance of food security for all citizens.


A special word to our members. From attending membership updates, to speaking with you directly—without your keen leadership, passion, and caring commitment to see the job done, and done exceptionally, thousands of Albertans would have been in tougher places. Be assured that all of us at Food Banks Alberta, from staff to board members, recognize your efforts in filling the stomachs of Albertans, and making it a safer and kinder space. Thank you for your unyielding duty and care.

The pride we have in the accomplishments of the staff at FBA is immeasurable. With tenacity and grit, they provided support to 100+ members. Whether it be responding to support government programs or fulfilling the aims of countless donors, their long hours, commitment to excellence and ability to improvise were apparent to us all. I know personally that at all times, your only goal was to support our member network to the best that ability and resource would allow. On behalf of the Board, thank you to the FBA team of staff and volunteers.

Thank you to our board colleagues for your contribution of time, energy, and imagination. Juggling work and home commitments, our colleagues showed up prepared and ready for every meeting, facing unexpected challenges and always with the mantra of what would best “Lead. Feed. Share”. Thanks to you all and your families.

We include our very best wishes for all of our members, supporters and staff and volunteers. It is a privilege to be associated with food banks across Alberta.

Warm Regards,



Doug Tweddle  
*Chair,*  
*Food Banks Alberta*



Arianna Scott  
*Interim CEO,*  
*Food Banks Alberta*



# RESILIENCY IN THE FACE OF ADVERSITY

Since 1998, Food Banks Alberta has been focused on creating a community of support. COVID-19 put a strain on our resources, our operational capacity, and volunteers across the province. Yet—in a time of incredible duress, our membership grew by nine members, and we celebrated the strength of our communities, stakeholders, and donors, who rose to the challenge and provided in-kind and financial support totalling over \$5 million dollars, including:



# \$2,632,793

in cash directly distributed to food banks  
across Alberta in need of financial supports



# 1000+

**VOLUNTEER HOURS**  
spent at the Food Banks  
Alberta warehouse in  
Leduc

# \$489,965



## IN COVID RESPONSE

for the purchase of PPE and  
other safety measures, ensuring  
that food banks continued to  
operate without interruption

# HERE FOR OUR MEMBERS

Food Banks Alberta's mission includes increasing knowledge and sharing resources. In 2020, we dedicated ourselves to creating and adapting resources to accommodate the changing climate as a result of the pandemic.

- Introducing an Online Learning Management System
- Ongoing COVID-19 resources including: policies, templates, exposure plans, masking options and repackaging procedures, posters, and member updates
- Development of Rapid Testing Site Policies & Procedures, as well as pre-completed applications
- Vaccine advocacy to the provincial government in recognizing Food Banks as essential workers who should be prioritized for vaccine eligibility
- Launching a provincial awareness campaign and toolkit for member banks; and
- Creating policy updates to align with changes to Charitable Fundraising Act



“ THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR TAKING THIS ON WITH THE GOVERNMENT. IT MADE THINGS SO MUCH EASIER FOR US. IT WAS IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND OUT IF WE COULD QUALIFY OR GET ANY ANSWERS. THIS ASSOCIATION IS WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. THANK YOU. THIS WILL GO OUT AT THE END OF THE MONTH WITH THEIR PAY. ”

– Gert Reynar

*Executive Director of Leduc & District Food Bank Association on Food Banks Alberta's support in advocating for and securing the Critical Worker Benefit for food bank staff*



# A SEASON OF CHANGE



Like many food banks across the province, Athabasca Good Samaritan Food Bank got creative to continue to provide essential services to their community last spring. In the interest of protecting the health clients and volunteers, they implemented “window service” for hamper registration, along with a “sidewalk hamper pick-up” window. Thanks to their local Home Hardware carpenters and the financial support of their community, two portable porches were built over two windows in the food bank service areas. Plexi-glass barriers were also installed to further prevent the spread of COVID-19.

These creative porches protect clients from the outdoor elements as clients arrive to be served.

**400–500 FAMILIES ARE SERVED EACH MONTH THROUGH THESE WINDOWS.**

## HOW IT WORKS...

1

Food bank clients arrive and select their window:

- REGISTRATION for food hampers
- HOT LUNCH window for food service

2

One family enters the service porch at a time.

3

Area is fully sanitized after departure.

Thanks to the porch solution, the food bank was able to continue their hot lunch program, serving clients nutritious meals in disposable containers, meeting all health requirements.

Hamper pick-up also looks different than it did a year ago. Hamper items are packaged onto a metal cart, and volunteers take the cart to the sidewalk to be loaded into a vehicle. Once the hamper is distributed, the cart is fully sanitized and returned to the distribution line.

When the concept was first introduced, it was challenging to have families wait their turn in their vehicles. Since people have become more accustomed to health and mask orders, clients have become more cooperative with the increased health measures. Most of the food bank clients have expressed deep gratitude that we have found innovative ways to continue to serve them at the food bank, and are more than willing to cooperate with the changes made due to COVID-19.

**LIKE THE ATHABASCA FOOD BANK, FOOD BANKS ALBERTA PIVOTED THE 3RD MLA BREAKFAST TO A VIRTUAL COFFEE CHAT, WHICH SAW 26 FOOD BANKS AND 12 MLAS ATTEND, SPOTLIGHTING THE NEED FOR FOOD BANKS IN OUR COMMUNITIES, AND FURTHERING VITAL CONNECTIONS WITH KEY STAKEHOLDERS.**

“I believe that we have been able to provide an effective service despite the pandemic’s restrictions. It’s mostly due to the amazing support from Food Banks Alberta, Food Banks Canada, FCSS, our amazing community supporters, and our wonderful and flexible volunteers!”

—Athabasca Good Samaritan Food Bank





# FOOD BANKS ACROSS ALBERTA ARE OPEN, ESSENTIAL, AND UNITED

In September, 2020, Food Banks Alberta launched a province-wide awareness campaign intended to help Albertans who were struggling. Whether it was the economic downturn, the effects of the pandemic, job loss, or a combination of all three, the campaign educated people to know that food banks in their community were open, safe and ready to welcome them.

**“We’re noticing that people who never had to access us before, or they were donors, are now coming in and needing support.”**

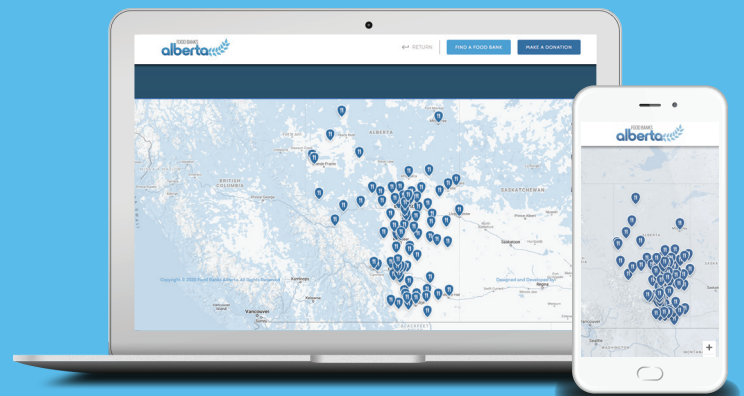
—Suzan, Executive Director, St. Albert Food Bank

Food banks across the province reported in the early days of the pandemic, that despite the pandemic shining a growing spotlight on food insecurity, their client numbers were low, and we knew this was not reflective of the growing need for services. Individuals and families that had not had to access social services before weren’t sure where to begin. Thus, the idea for a campaign was born.

To promote accessibility, Food Banks Alberta launched an interactive portal and map illustrating just where food banks were located in each community. From there, Albertans can find contact information, addresses, and other information for connecting to their local food bank.

Since the campaign began, videos showcasing how food banks across the province are engaging and supporting their communities safely have amassed views from 750,000 Albertans. Comments on social media posts increased with the growing echo of the question—**“how can we help?”**

While we know that COVID-19 has had a devastating effect on Alberta, we are heartened to see that our community once again has risen to the challenge of supporting one another.



Food Bank’s interactive portal and map

“ IT’S REALLY NICE TO KNOW THAT YOU’RE DOING SOMETHING FOR THE COMMUNITY, FOR THE PEOPLE THAT NEED IT. ”

— Volunteer  
Fort Saskatchewan Food Bank



# ALBERTA'S FOOD BANKS

## IN FOCUS

Ruth Wiart  
*Reel Story  
Communications*

As I wrapped up my video planning meeting with Suzan Krecsy, director at the St. Albert Food Bank, a clean-cut older gentleman arrived at the back door gingerly hugging two bouquets of flowers.

"I'm going to be ok," he said, fighting back tears. "You've helped me get back on my feet. Thank you."

I later learned that this gentleman had spent the past year living in his car.

I have no doubt that interactions like this happen regularly at food banks across our province, and counted myself lucky to have witnessed this one.

Capturing the stories of Food Banks Alberta through video has been a joy for me in a year that has been such a challenge. From the get-go I had a vision of capturing the "Real Stories" (every pun intended) of Food Banks' staff, volunteers, clients and donors. I wanted to learn what makes these Food Banks tick and the impact they have on individuals and communities.

There was a bit of hesitation when I asked Food Banks to reach out to clients to share their stories. When I assured their anonymity would be protected and that the goal was to highlight some of the many reasons why folks might need a food bank, what their experience has been like and how this could likely inspire others to reach out, the door was opened.

Colette McBride, Board Chair of the Lamont Food Bank was a producer's dream! She lined up clients, volunteers and a wonderful couple who donate fresh produce from their farm, Pitchfork Gardens, every week.

There was sadness and struggle in each of the clients' stories—brain cancer, job loss during COVID, and a senior not able to make ends meet on his pension. All candidly shared the shame and struggle they felt accessing a Food Bank for the first time. That shame was replaced by relief, gratitude and an overwhelming desire to give back when their circumstances changed.

We also saw incredible volunteers—masked up, hands dripping in sanitizer, enthusiastically filling shelves. Eye crinkles, as I affectionately call them, hinted at the grins behind the masks.

The word community in every conversation with volunteers, from Lamont to Fort Saskatchewan, kept coming up in conversation. These volunteers treasured their place in this Food Bank community and they weren't about to let a global pandemic get in their way.

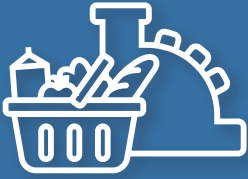
VIEW RUTH'S VIDEO:



“ CAPTURING THE STORIES OF FOOD BANKS ALBERTA THROUGH VIDEO HAS BEEN A JOY FOR ME IN A YEAR THAT HAS BEEN SUCH A CHALLENGE ”



# INCREASING **IMPACT**



**\$178,574.09**

**DONATED AT THE TILL**

at participating grocery stores including Save On Foods, shared across 17 food banks



**\$23,366.53**

**AWARDED TO 5 FOOD BANKS**

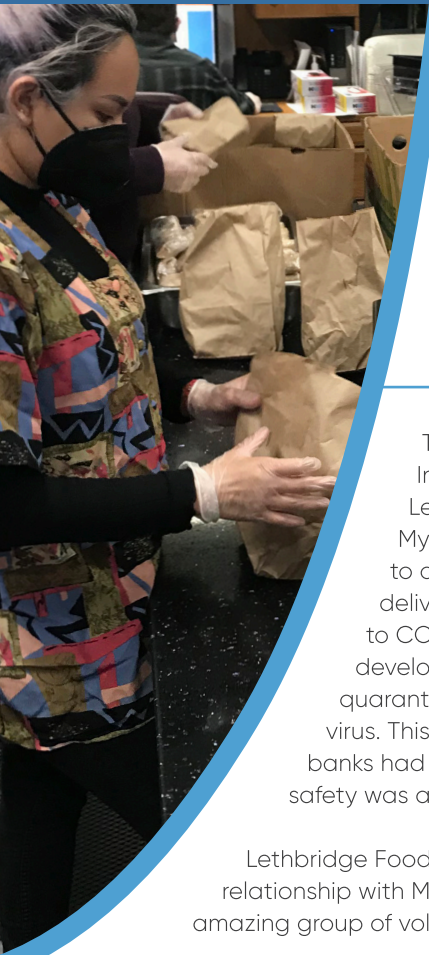
for Capacity Building from the Rural Assistance Grant



**233,832**

**EGGS WERE SHARED**

between 30 food banks, who receive fresh eggs monthly as part of the Egg Program



## COLLABORATING FOR **COLLECTIVE IMPACT**

The Lethbridge Food Bank and Interfaith Food Bank Society of Lethbridge collaborated with MyCityCare, an external agency, to develop an effective hamper delivery program in response to COVID-19. The program was developed for those in isolation, quarantined or at high risk due to the virus. This was the first time the food banks had offered hamper delivery, and safety was a key motivator.

Lethbridge Food Bank had an pre-existing relationship with MyCityCare, who provided an amazing group of volunteers to mobilize for drivers.

"It's about community. What is the best way to strategize to help the community who are the end users in the long run. How can we be more helpful to the community as a group of individual organizations?" said Phil Rosenweig, Interim Executive Director, Lethbridge Food Bank.

Though the challenges of the pandemic brought these three organizations together for a specific program, they were

part of many organizations that collaborated to help their community. Different sectors banded together to provide resources such as hygiene products, mental health checks and activity kits for kids for the food bank to distribute on top of their hampers.

**"The pandemic really exposed the idea of using what was available to you, and working with whoever could help you out," Danielle McIntyre, Executive Director, Interfaith Food Bank Society of Lethbridge.**

The partnerships between the two food banks and the agencies they work with is a great example of how collaborations help support an entire community. Danielle encourages organizations to reach out to each other to broaden their network of support. One common thread throughout the pandemic has been that we are stronger together.

**"We have evolved to recognize that working in partnership is more beneficial for us and the community. If another organization is doing something similar to you, bring them in, pool your resources, lighten your load and increase your impact."**



# RESILIENCY THROUGH ADVERSITY



Over the course of 2020, operational changes and safety measures were implemented at Edmonton's Food Bank, including physical distancing protocols, use of plexi-glass barriers, masks and gloves. Knowing that there were groups who were not able to safely access the food bank—those in self-isolation, or elderly people unable to leave their homes, the food bank began working with Drive Happiness to offer home delivery of hampers and essentials.

Rising COVID cases in December resulted in a second shutdown of businesses, prohibiting extended family gatherings to celebrate the holiday season. With added restrictions, requests for food hampers increased exponentially and maxed out community food depots' capacity.

In response, Edmonton's Food Bank organized their first ever contactless Drive-Through Hamper Pick-Up on December 18 and a second on December 23.

**700** HOUSEHOLDS  
were supported during  
the Drive-Through event

Individuals relying on public transit or other means continued to receive food at their closest community food depot.

Clients wore masks and remained inside their vehicles, while volunteers braved the elements and performed contactless drop offs in the rear of the vehicle.

Hampers contained non-perishable, packaged foods and fresh items like eggs and milk, as well as their choice of either a turkey or ham, ensuring a festive meal.

"With everything happening in the world, this service offered a sense of relief and helped make the holiday season a bit merrier." – Edmonton Food Bank

**26,606** received  
hampers, the  
most in the  
food banks'  
39-year history  
**INDIVIDUALS**

Edmonton's incredible donors, volunteers and staff stepped up and were critical players in ensuring Edmontonians were supported.

We are confident that through community support, resiliency and courage, we will continue to adapt and modify as needed. Thank you to everyone who has supported Albertans in need during this difficult time.



# STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES



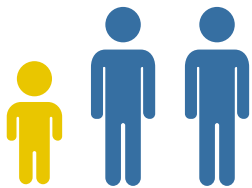
161,505 LBS  
of reclaimed food



15,600 PACKS  
of nutritious food



\$81,294 + \$1 MILLION  
to help build capacity  
& purchase food



1 OUT OF 3 PEOPLE  
who access food banks  
are children

42 HUTTERITE COLONIES  
across the province  
support FBA members

## LONDON DRUGS

A supporter of Food Banks Alberta since 2014, the London Drugs Program provided 161,505 lbs of reclaimed food to 10 food banks in 2020.

## HUTTERITE COLONIES

42 Hutterite Colonies across the province supported FBA members

## 1:3 PEOPLE WHO ACCESS FOOD BANKS ARE CHILDREN

(Source: Food Banks Canada)

## AFTER THE BELL PROGRAM

The After the Bell program is an initiative in partnership with Food Banks Canada that focuses on providing wraparound supports for children while supporting their immediate nutritional needs.

After the Bell provided 15,600 packs of nutritious food for 12 food banks.

## WALMART FOUNDATION

The Walmart Foundation is a long-standing supporter and partner of Food Banks across the country. In 2020, they provided \$81,294 to help build capacity in 6 local food banks. Additionally, the Walmart Foundation made a \$1 million grant to Food Banks Canada to help purchase food during the pandemic.



# FOOD BANKS ALBERTA

## MEMBER LIST

Airdrie Food Bank
Athabasca Good Samaritan Ministries Association
Banff Food Bank
Barrhead Family and Community Support Services
Bashaw and District Food Bank
Beaverlodge Christmas Hamper & Food Bank
Blackfalds Food Bank Society
Bon Accord/Gibbons Food Bank
Bonnyville Canadian Native Friendship Centre
Bow Valley Food Bank Society
Brooks Food Bank Foundation
Calgary Food Bank
Campus Food Bank Society
Camrose Neighbor Aid Center Inc.
Castor & District Food Bank & Silent Santa Society
Chestermere Regional Food Bank
Church of Pentecost Canada, Calgary
Claresholm Foodbank & Community Outreach Society
Cochrane Activettes Food Bank
Cold Lake Food Bank
Community Kitchen Program of Calgary
Consort & Area Food Bank
Coronation & District Food Bank Society
County of 40-Mile Food Bank
Crowsnest Pass Food Bank Society
Drumheller Salvation Army Food Bank
Edmonton's Food Bank
Edson Food Bank Society
Fairview Food Bank Association
Faith Covenant Church Food Bank
Flagstaff Food Bank
Fort Macleod Salvation Army Food Bank
Fort Saskatchewan Food Bank
Fox Creek Food Bank Society

Grande Cache Food Bank Society
Granum Drop-in Centre
High Level Native Friendship Centre
High Prairie & District Food Bank Society
Hinton Food Bank Association
Hythe and District Food Bank Society
Innisfail & Area Food Bank
Interfaith Food Bank Society of Lethbridge
Ittasinno'P Food Bank Centre
Iyahrhe Nakoda Food Bank Society
Jasper Food Bank Society
Kainai Food Bank Society
Lac Ste. Anne East Food Bank Society
Lacombe Community Food Bank
Lamont Hamper Committee
Leduc & District Food Bank Association
Lethbridge Food Bank Society
Manning & Area Food Bank
Mayerthorpe Food Bank
Medicine Hat and District Food Bank
Millet Community Food Bank
Morinville Food Bank Society
Mountain View Food Bank Society
Neighbours Outreach Wetaskiwin
North County Interfaith Outreach Society
Okotoks Food Bank Association
Parkland Food Bank Society
Pincher Creek Community Food Bank
Ponoka Food Bank Association
Red Deer Food Bank Society
Redwater Fellowship of Churches Food Bank
Rimbey Food Bank
Salvation Army Lloydminster Food Bank
Samson Food Bank Society
Smoky Lake Food Bank Society
Southeast Rockyview Food Bank Society

St Albert Food Bank and Community Village
St Paul & District Food Bank
Stettler & District Food Bank Society
Strathcona Food Bank Association
Students Association of MacEwan University—SAMU
Sylvan Lake Community Food Bank
Taber Food Bank Society
The Lord's Food Bank Rocky Mountain House Society
The Olive Tree Community Centre Inc.
The Rock Soup Greenhouse & Food Bank
The Salvation Army Foothills Family Services
The Veterans Food Bank of Calgary
Three Hills Area Food Bank Society
Tofield-Ryley and Area Food Bank Society
Tri-Community Pantry (St Pauls United Church)
Trochu & District Inter-Church Food Bank
Tsuut'ina Food Bank
Turner Valley District Food Bank Assoc.
Vauxhall & Area Food Bank Society
Vegreville Food Bank Society
Veterans Association Food Bank
Viking and Holden Area Food Bank
Vulcan Regional Food Bank Society
Wainwright Battle River Food Bank
Waskaysoo Community Food Bank
WEE Community Food Bank
Westlock & District Food Bank Association
Wetaskiwin Salvation Amy
Wheatland County Food Bank Society
Whitcourt Interagency Food Bank
Wild Rose Community Connections
Wood Buffalo Food Bank Association

# A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR DONORS

## DONATIONS IN FUNDS TO FOOD BANK ALBERTA

Petroleum Tank Management Association	Labourer's Organizing Fund of Western Canada
Peter Gilgan Foundation	Kleinfelder Canada Inc.
Federated Co-Operatives	HSAA - Health Sciences Association of AB
River Cree Resport LP	Farm Credit Canada
Servus Credit Union	Alberta Turkey Producers
The Masonic Foundation of Alberta	Alberta College of Pharmacy
Alberta Chicken Producers	Knowledge First Financial Inc.
Alcanna Inc	Travelers Insurance Company of Canada
iA Financial Group	Trisura Gurantee Insurance Company
Pomerleau	Empire Life
Sobeys Inc.	Parrish & Heimbecker LTD
Gift Funds Canada	College of Licensed Pratical Nurses
Teamsters Canada Foundation	Dynamic Funds
Unifor	FortisAlberta
Parrish & Heimbecker LTD	CCS (Coast Capital Savings)
Lethbridge & District Exhibition	WIGL (Westland Insurance Group)
SGI Canada	Parrish & Heimbecker LTD
CN	Campbell's Canada
Alberta Milk	FortisAlberta
An Nam Holdings Inc. - Unami Shop Canada	Amazon Logistics Canada (DYB2)
Teamsers Local Union 987	Amazon Logistics Canada (DYB3)
Farm Credit Canada	Amazon Canada
Ledcor Industries Inc.	Charities Aid Foundation
AUMA - Alberta Urban Municipalities Assoc.	Global Giving Grant

## IN-KIND DONATIONS

MedSup Medical (Masks)	Alberta Dental Foundation (Oral Hygiene Kits)
Bruce Colony Farming (Coffee)	Engynn Technologies Ltd (Food Banks Alberta Database)

# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at December 31	2020	2019
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,669,493	\$ 316,056
Short-term investments	777,851	204,164
Accounts receivable	6,126	3,364
Goods and services tax recoverable	644	4,396
Prepaid expenses	26,491	11,822
Inventory	242,565	21,134
	2,723,170	560,936
<b>Capital Assets</b>	67,295	51,791
	<b>\$ 2,790,465</b>	<b>\$ 612,727</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 666,934	\$ 33,206
<b>Deferred contributions</b>	242,938	1,500
	909,872	34,706
<b>Net Assets</b>		
General fund	1,629,932	147,738
Internally restricted funds (Schedule 1)	220,163	320,519
Externally restricted funds (Schedule 2)	30,498	109,764
	1,880,593	578,021
	<b>\$ 2,790,465</b>	<b>\$ 612,727</b>

Commitments and contingencies  
COVID-19 impact

Approved on  
behalf of the Board:



Doug Tweddle, Director

Arianna Scott, Interim CEO



# STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31	General Fund	Internally Restricted Fund	Externally Restricted Fund	2020	2019
<b>Revenue</b>					
Donations	\$ 622,604	\$ –	\$ –	\$ 622,604	\$ 690,817
Food donations in-kind	4,495,058	–	–	4,495,058	1,038,110
COVID-19 revenue	5,008,462	–	–	5,008,462	–
Other income	1,039	–	–	1,039	50,508
Membership fees	11,400	–	–	11,400	10,250
Interest	5,192	321	234	5,747	8,554
	10,143,755	321	234	10,144,310	1,798,239
<b>Expenditures</b>					
Food donations in-kind	\$ 4,495,058	\$ –	\$ –	\$ 4,495,058	\$ 1,038,110
COVID-19 expenses	3,771,170	–	–	3,771,170	–
Administration	315,711	25,677	29,500	370,888	602,802
Member services and support	142,064	–	–	142,064	126,521
Distributions to membership	62,558	–	–	62,558	420,708
	8,786,561	25,677	29,500	8,841,738	2,188,141
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures</b>	<b>\$ 1,357,194</b>	<b>\$ (25,356)</b>	<b>\$ (29,266)</b>	<b>\$ 1,302,572</b>	<b>\$ (389,902)</b>

# STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended December 31	General Fund	Internally Restricted Fund (S1)	Externally Restricted Fund (S2)	2020	2019
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 147,738	\$ 320,519	\$ 109,764	\$ 578,021	\$ 967,923
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	1,357,194	(25,356)	(29,266)	1,302,572	(389,902)
Interfund transfers	(862,107)	912,107	(50,000)	—	—
<b>Balance, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 642,825</b>	<b>\$ 1,207,270</b>	<b>\$ 30,498</b>	<b>\$ 1,880,593</b>	<b>\$ 578,021</b>

Full financial statements available upon request.

“ I’M 68 YEARS OLD. I’VE HAD 2 STROKES. I’M ON OLD AGE SECURITY—IT JUST ISN’T ENOUGH. I OWN A HOUSE, AND A TRUCK. YOU STILL HAVE TO PAY YOUR BILLS. SOMETIMES YOU CAN’T AFFORD FOOD. IT ALL ADDS UP. FOOD BANKS ARE THERE FOR ME. ”

— Food Bank Client

## THANK YOU FOR HELPING TO LEAD, FEED AND SHARE IN 2020!

Thank you to our Board of Directors, and communities throughout the province for working together to abolish food insecurity.

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### Board Members 2020–2021:

- Doug Tweddle, Chair
- Kim Dumont, Director
- Craig Pilgrim, 1st Vice-Chair
- John Lake, Director
- Alice Kolisnyk, 2nd Vice-Chair
- Colette McBride, Director
- Suzan Krecsy, Secretary
- Byron Nelson, Director
- Eric Motuzas, Treasurer
- Barb Reppert, Director
- Lori McRitchie, Past Chair
- Cory Rianson, Director



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