The Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma is leading the fight against hunger in central and western Oklahoma.
As we reflect on Fiscal Year 2018, we are struck by the gratitude we feel for YOU – compassionate people who share our one purpose which is to not let our neighbors go hungry.

We are grateful for donors like YOU - the force behind the Regional Food Bank. In 2018, 70 percent of our revenue was given by people just like you. You made certain that more than 38,000 children had the food they needed to learn and grow through our Food for Kids Programs. You put food on the tables of tens of thousands of hardworking families. And it is because of you that more than 4,000 seniors living on a fixed income had the nourishment and dignity they deserve in their lives.

Volunteers like YOU made up the legion of heroes who worked to solve hunger in every one of the 53 counties we serve. In 2018, more than 42,000 volunteers donated their time working in our Volunteer Center stuffing backpacks, preparing meals in Hope’s Kitchen, sorting bulk deliveries and re-packing meat in our USDA approved Protein Packaging Room. Thousands more volunteered at the Moore Food & Resource Center and in communities holding food drives, working at food pantries and mobile markets, recovering food from local retailers, organizing backpack and summer feeding programs and running Kids Cafés and school pantries.

And just as we are grateful for our donors and volunteers, without whom this work would not be possible, we are also grateful for the people we serve. Our neighbors in need rarely, if ever, get recognized for what they contribute to this mission. We are grateful for them because they show us what courage looks like in the face of relentless adversity. They offer each of us the opportunity to experience humility and service. We hear thousands of stories each year about how the food we provided helped a child succeed in school, a diabetic patient manage their disease, a senior stay healthy and remain living independently and a family keep the roof over their heads. When we hear these stories we know it is “we” who are the real beneficiaries of this mission because it is in our giving that we receive abundant grace.

We hope you will see the impact you have made on others as you look through this report. Please know how grateful we are for you and the contributions you have made in our shared mission of Fighting Hunger…Feeding Hope.

Gratefully,

Ben Williams, Chair

Katie Fitzgerald, CEO
Food & Resource Centers (FRCs) are changing how the Regional Food Bank is providing food assistance to Oklahomans living with hunger.

Each of the 14 FRCs in central and western Oklahoma are set-up like small grocery stores where clients can select the foods their families will eat and enjoy. The 14 FRCs are key to connecting many clients with resources that can help reduce or even eliminate food insecurity.

FRCs have extended hours and days of operation and provide access to fresh produce that may not be available to clients like Maria. Married with two young children, Maria shops each month at the Urban Mission FRC in Oklahoma City. “I like the fact they offer healthy things,” she says.

“I’m very grateful because I remember as a child, we went hungry a lot and I am determined to do my best not to let that happen no matter what.”

Maria, client at Urban Mission FRC

Last year, the 14 Food and Resource Centers (FRC):

- Distributed nearly 13 million pounds of food, 26 percent of the Regional Food Bank’s total distribution, to an average of 3,284 clients each month. Each client took home approximately 80 pounds of food per visit to an FRC.
- Reached underserved communities by offering expanded hours of operation and access to additional resources.
- Continue to change the landscape of food distribution across the Regional Food Bank’s 53-county service area - 11 FRCs serve as the drop site for 33 agencies and 68 schools, helping the Regional Food Bank save on transportation costs in rural areas.
- All 14 locations serve as Summer Feeding sites, ensuring that children up to 18 years old receive nutritious meals during the summer months.
Moore Food & Resource Center

The Moore Food & Resource Center (Moore FRC) is owned and operated by the Regional Food Bank and serves as a model site for innovation and research for the FRC network. The Moore FRC opened in 2012 to serve clients in south Oklahoma City, Moore and Norman. Consistent with the FRC model, the Moore FRC has several key partnerships that address non-food needs of the clients it serves:

Graduate students enrolled in the University of Oklahoma School of Social Work help families obtain self-sufficiency through learning critical skills and tools to resolve crises and avoid future hardships with the goal of achieving long-term economic stability.

Working with groups such as the American Heart Association, the Moore FRC offers cooking demonstrations prior to shopping. The demonstrations show clients how to cook healthier foods that are available in the Moore FRC.

Through a partnership with Goodwill Industries of Central Oklahoma and the Department of Veteran Affairs, the Moore FRC’s Veteran Fill a Fridge Program provides food for homeless veterans who are transitioning to housing.

Through the Commodity Food Supplemental Program (CFSP), the Moore FRC provides a 30-pound box of shelf stable food each month to senior citizens living below the poverty line.

2,500 volunteers in 2018 helped serve 5,800 unique households in Moore, Norman and south Oklahoma City.

Food for Health

The Regional Food Bank's Food for Health approach involves partnerships that increase access to healthy food for vulnerable populations. Partnerships help with key health care providers help patients access nutritious food. Partnerships include training health professionals to look for signs of food insecurity, providing food for on-site pantries and Healthy Living Food Boxes that contain nutritious shelf-stable food. The Regional Food Bank was fortunate to work with the following health care providers in 2018:

- Chickasaw Nation Department of Health
- Integris Community Clinic
- Mercy Health
- Oklahoma City - County Health Department
- University of Oklahoma Infectious Diseases Institute Clinic (RAIN and Guiding Right)
- Variety Care

The Fresh Food Mobile Market is a collaboration between the Regional Food Bank and the Oklahoma City - County Health Department. The market provides fresh fruits and vegetables to residents living in areas that have little to no access to produce. Residents receive approximately 28 pounds of fresh produce each month. The Fresh Food Mobile Market makes monthly visits to the following locations in the Oklahoma City metro area:

- Oklahoma City - County Health Department (northeast location)
- Exchange Avenue Baptist Church
- Oak Grove Apartments
- Schilling Community Center
- Portland Avenue Baptist Church
- Evangelistic Baptist Church
- McKinley Park

The Regional Food Bank distributed 12.7 million pounds of produce in 2018.
The Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) is a partnership with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services that provides monthly boxes of nutritious food to low-income seniors in 27 counties. The boxes contain a variety of food such as pasta, canned meats, canned fruits and vegetables, cheese, milk, fruit juice and cereal. To participate, seniors must meet income and age requirements and live in the county in which a partner agency distributes food.

The Regional Food Bank’s Senior Mobile Markets deliver food each month to seniors living in 18 Oklahoma Housing Authority sites in Oklahoma, Pottawatomie, Seminole and Comanche counties. The mobile market visits centers toward the end of the month when residents are in the greatest need of food assistance. Each recipient receives a sack of non-perishable food items along with produce, refrigerated items and bread when available.

Thanks to a grant from the Oklahoma City Community Foundation, the Regional Food Bank launched the Senior Servings Program out of its Hope’s Kitchen to help food insecure seniors live independently. Each week, Hope’s Kitchen prepares balanced nutritious meals that are flash frozen and then delivered every Friday to participating congregate meal sites. Each senior participating in the program takes home four meals to enjoy during the weekends. For Marlene, the meals she takes home each weekend are making a real difference in the quality of her life. “Food is the basis for living so I thank you for my life,” said Marlene. “I couldn’t make it without them. I’m eating better because of the meals.”

Senior Mobile Markets served more than 900 seniors each month, providing 260,095 meals.

More than 2.2 million meals were distributed via CSFP boxes.
Ensuring children have the food they need to thrive is the purpose behind the Food for Kids Programs. For 10-year-old Angel, getting food through the Backpack Program means her stomach doesn’t rumble and hurt at night.

The 2018 Food for Kids Match helped to raise more than $700,000 thanks to our match sponsors including the Masonic Charity Foundation of Oklahoma, Lezlie and David Hudiburg, David Gorham and one anonymous donor.

“Good nutrition has a positive impact on student performance, and we want every student to learn and perform to the fullest extent of their potential,” said John Logan, executive director of the Masonic Charity Foundation. “We hope our fraternity’s support of this important program will help these students become successful adults who will help build better communities.”

- **Backpack Program**
  Elementary school students receive a backpack full of kid-friendly, non-perishable, nutritious food on Fridays to sustain them over weekends and school holidays.

- **School Pantry Program**
  Chronically hungry middle and high school students access food to sustain them after school and over the weekends. The School Pantry Program also serves college and other postsecondary students on the campuses of the University of Oklahoma, University of Central Oklahoma and the Western Technology Center.

- **Kids Café Program**
  The Regional Food Bank partners with after-school programs to provide meals and snacks through the Kids Café Program to ensure children are going home with full tummies.

- **Summer Feeding Program**
  Summer time means a break from school but it also means a burden on families who rely upon the free or reduced meal plan to help provide nutrition to their children during the school year. The Regional Food Bank is the state’s largest provider of summer meals, providing meals and snacks to any child up to 18 years old in participating communities.

“Thank you for the food and everything you do for us. We get all sorts of food in the backpacks. We get cereal, crackers, peanut butter and jelly. I like the peanut butter and jelly.”

Angel, Townsend Elementary student

The Food for Kids Programs provided nutritious food for 38,000 Oklahoma children including:

- Nearly 20,000 students participated in the Backpack Program each week at 481 elementary schools.
- The Summer Feeding Program had 131 sites and served 6,820 children.
- Nearly 6,200 children received food at 53 Kids Café sites.
- The School Pantry Program served 6,494 students at 172 middle and high schools.
In 2018, more than 300 partner agencies distributed **39.7 million pounds of food**, 7.6 million of which was fresh produce.

In addition to working with more than 700 schools, the Regional Food Bank also works with more than **300 community-based partner agencies in 53 counties** to make sure families have the food they need to thrive. These agencies include public-access food pantries, shelters and soup kitchens and direct service agencies.

For Carrie, a young mother who shops each month at the Community Market of Pottawatomie County in Shawnee, having access to fresh, nutritious food is a godsend. “Thank you to the people that make this possible,” she said.

In 2018, through partnerships with the Oklahoma Department of Human Services and Hunger Free Oklahoma, the **Regional Food Bank expanded its efforts to enroll more clients into the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)**. Formerly known as food stamps, SNAP is a federally-funded program that offers nutrition assistance to eligible, low-income individuals and families. By providing benefits that can only be used to purchase food, SNAP can play a key role in a low-income household’s monthly budget. In Oklahoma, about 20 percent of households who are eligible for SNAP benefits are not enrolled.

“**Without this help, my family would be hungry, my son especially. I just want to say thank you very much.**”

Carrie, shopper at the Community Market of Pottawatomie County
Community Engagement

Leadership Class and Council
The Regional Food Bank’s Leadership Class engages young professionals (24 to 35 years old) in helping to raise awareness about hunger in Oklahoma. In order to join the Leadership Council, individuals must first complete a yearlong Leadership Class.

For American Fidelity’s Michael Hart, being a member of the Leadership Council has enhanced his understanding of what food insecurity looks like. “Everyone deserves to have access to healthy food and this council has been the eye opener I needed.”

Leadership Class III
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“Advocating for people that can’t advocate for themselves is something I feel more passionate about than ever.”

Michael Hart, Leadership Class III Alumnus

Hope Corps
Hope Corps offers an opportunity for high school students, 16 to 18 years old, to join the fight against hunger. Upon completion of the program, Hope Corps members will be able to identify what food insecurity looks like, understand the Regional Food Bank’s efforts to fight hunger and apply this knowledge to create a project to promote awareness of hunger in their community or at their school.
Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Regional Food Bank. Over a two-and-half hour period, volunteers will sort, pack and help prepare meals, saving the nonprofit millions of dollars in labor costs each year. “I volunteer with the Regional Food Bank to serve the community,” said Kim, a Senior Mobile Market volunteer.

There are variety of ways to serve:
- Main Volunteer Center
- Hope’s Kitchen
- Protein Packaging Center
- Moore Food & Resource Center
- Mobile Markets

“"I am fortunate that I am able to give my time and energy."

Kim, Senior Mobile Market volunteer

41,810 volunteers in 2018 saved the Regional Food Bank more than $3.4 million in labor costs.
Retail Recovery Program

Through the Retail Recovery Program, the Regional Food Bank is recovering food that would most likely end up in landfills. Over 200 retailers participate in the program. The Regional Food Bank matches local retailers with partners in the community to make sure people like Dianna, a client at the Urban Mission Food and Resource Center have access to meat and fresh fruits and vegetables that is key to feeding her young family. “A lot of people out there are without resources and this is very helpful,” Dianna says.

Top 10 Retail Recovery Program Partners

“A thank you, we can’t do it without you.”

Dianna, shopper at the Urban Mission Food & Resource Center

13.5 million pounds of food were recovered in 2018, an increase of 9.1 percent from the prior year.

More than 282,000 pounds of food were repackaged in the Protein Packaging Center.

Protein Packaging Center
In addition to retail partners, the USDA-certified Protein Packaging Center allows the Regional Food Bank to accept large amounts of frozen protein from food manufacturers that is then repackaged into consumer-friendly sizes and distributed to community-based partner agencies.

Starbucks FoodShare Program
In 2017, the Regional Food Bank joined the Starbucks FoodShare program that donates unsold food after stores have closed to nearby community-based partner agencies. Food donations include: breakfast sandwiches, Paninis, Bistro Boxes and salads.

More than 5,800 meals donated through the Starbucks FoodShare program.
We are grateful to our Partners in Hope donors who have made a minimum five-year commitment of $1,000 a year or more to Fight Hunger.

*List below as of June 30, 2018*
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Thank you to our donors for fighting hunger in central and western Oklahoma.
*Anonymous donors are greatly appreciated but not listed below.*

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Fiscal Year 2018
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USDA Donated Product  ●  $3,165,592
Reimbursement for Purchased Food  ●  $1,143,739
Shared Expense Revenue  ●  $427,718
Other Income  ●  $266,517
Investment Income  ●  $222,991

$52,389,577

96.6% of revenue goes directly to hunger relief.

For every $1 spent on fundraising, the Regional Food Bank raises $43.
In 2018, the Regional Food Bank reorganized its governance structure to achieve greater efficiency and to optimize the board effectively. The new governance structure took effect on July 1, 2018.

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