



# Strengthening Our Foundation

2024 Annual Report



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# Leadership message

Dear friends,

During our 14th year of food recovery, we centered on purpose, and focused our fundraising and advocacy efforts to support programmatic growth and expansion in future years. We did this by investing in our team to drive progress, deepening partnerships, and growing our impact across Massachusetts. Though these endeavors resulted in a shortfall in 2024, these critical commitments set us up to deliver on our Strategic Plan – and the results are clear.

Our **Programs Team** recovered and delivered over **5.5 million pounds of food – our highest total ever and 17% more than the previous year**. We worked to further optimize our routes, increasing efficiency and ensuring even more fresh, healthy food reached those who needed it most.

Our **Communications & Public Affairs Team** led our rebrand to “Spoonfuls,” sharpening our messaging and reinforcing our commitment to delivering food with purpose. They championed food recovery on a broader scale, working to educate on the issues at the heart of our work (curbing wasted food, fighting food insecurity, and addressing the climate emergency) while advocating for systemic, policy-driven solutions to these issues.

Our **Development Team** focused on nurturing relationships with supporters, reimagining signature events like our Ultimate Tailgate, and adding capacity on the team to drive fundraising growth in 2025.

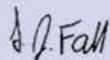
And our **Strategic Administration & Human Resources Team** supported the people and systems infrastructure needed to power our operations and expansion.

This is just the beginning of an exciting growth period for Spoonfuls. With your continued support, we will scale our impact even further – recovering more food, reaching more people, and building a stronger, more resilient food system.

In gratitude,



Ashley Stanley  
Founder & CEO



Lisa Fall  
Chair, Board of Directors





# By the numbers

2024 was a record-breaking year with  
**5,500,000+ lbs. recovered.**

90% of what we recovered was fresh food, including produce, meat, and dairy.

## Recovering that much food has an impact on:



### People

The food we recovered last year reached **370,000 neighbors** facing food insecurity and was enough to create **5 million meals**.



### Planet

Keeping this food out of landfills in the region last year was like preventing **300,000 miles of driving emissions**.



### Economy

The food we recovered across Massachusetts last year was worth **\$10,000,000+.**



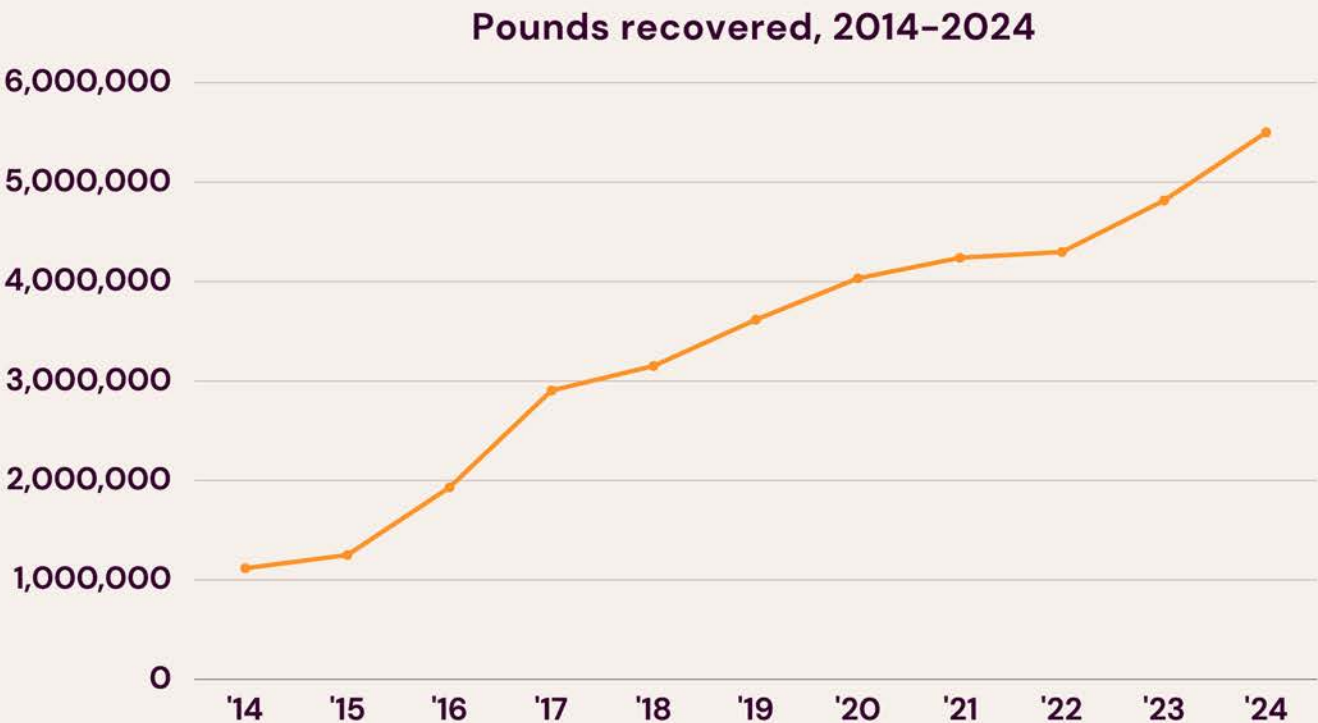
# By the numbers (cont.)

## Year-over-year growth

### Why we do it

In the U.S., **31% of all food** goes unsold or uneaten. In Massachusetts alone, over **1 million tons of food** hit the waste stream annually while **1 in 6 households** faces food insecurity (ReFED, Project Bread).

Spoonfuls recovered **17% more food in 2024** than in 2023 without expanding our food recovery fleet.





# Collaboration is central to our work

Spoonfuls' network of nearly 300 partners enables us to recover and distribute food across Massachusetts. Collaboration is key to our effective and scalable food recovery model. Learn more about the businesses and organizations we work with on the coming pages.



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Spoonfuls has been a tremendous help to our community. The work that Spoonfuls does covers an area of service that is increasing in need and that we would not have the capacity to cover on our own.

*Aida Bonilla, Area Administrator, Catholic Charities Worcester County*



# Where food comes from:

## Food retailers & brands

In 2024, our team sourced food from over 90 different locations across Massachusetts each week – the majority of it excess or unsold perishable food from grocery stores, wholesalers, and farms. Our thanks to the following companies for working with us to ensure food retained its value and fulfilled its purpose: to feed people!

Allendale Farm  
Baldor  
Big Y Foods, Inc.\*  
Boston Area Gleaners  
Boston Green Academy  
Brothers Marketplace\*  
Community Harvest Project  
Community Servings  
Costco  
Dole & Bailey  
Green City Growers  
Hannaford Supermarkets\*  
Land's Sake Farm  
Little Leaf Farms  
Mass Audubon's Farm at Moose Hill  
Meta Cambridge  
MOM's Organic Market\*  
Red Fire Farm  
Roche Bros.  
Shaw's Supermarkets\*  
Star Market  
Stop & Shop Supermarkets\*  
Sudbury Farms\*  
Target  
Trader Joe's\*  
Volante Farms  
Wegmans  
Whole Foods Market  
Worcester Regional Food Hub

\* Multiple Locations



Apart from qualifying for a tax deduction, we saved \$35,000 last year in organic waste removal by donating excess food to Spoonfuls. The overall savings continue to grow. It is good for business and good for our community.

*Artie Kroese, Roche Bros. Supermarkets*





# Where food comes from:

## *Additional food recovery opportunities*

Over and above our regular, weekly pick-ups, we've also responded to a number of special, one-off opportunities to recover and deliver food.

Take Dumpling Daughter. Nadia Liu Spellman, Dumpling Daughter's Founder & CEO and member of Spoonfuls' Culinary Board, reached out to us when she realized their manufacturer prepared 90,000 frozen dumplings with less soy sauce than the recipe required.

As a result, these dumplings didn't meet quality standards and couldn't be sold, but Nadia and the Dumpling Daughter team didn't want to see the still-savory dumplings go to waste.

Enter: Spoonfuls. Our Food Recovery Team worked with Dumpling Daughter to pick up three pallets of tasty food and distributed it all, same day, to United Way of Tri-County's Pearl St. Cupboard – one of our community partners in MetroWest.

This is just one of many such times our team stepped up to do more in 2024. This nimble response was thanks to the growth of our Programs Team and its efforts to optimize routes and identify efficiencies to recover more food and feed more people. With thanks to Dumpling Daughter and all our food donors for working with us to keep good, excess food out of landfills!



*Spoonfuls' Food Recovery Team and Pearl St. Cupboard Staff pose with the three pallets of still-delicious dumplings.*



*Nadia Liu Spellman, CEO of Dumpling Daughter and member of Spoonfuls' Culinary Board, joins our team on the road.*



# Where food goes:

## Community organizations

**200+ community organizations received Spoonfuls' same-day deliveries in 2024.** They worked with us to ensure good food quickly reached people – **over 370,000 individuals** – who could use it. We're grateful for their partnership!

### Our partners include

- Pantries and meal programs
- Shelters and transitional housing
- Afterschool programs
- Veterans centers
- Treatment and recovery programs
- And more!



### Fun facts

- We onboarded **19 new** community organizations in 2024.
- Boston Rescue Mission is our **longest standing** community partnership. We began distributing food there in 2010.
- In many instances, we deliver to multiple locations under the same organizational umbrella – for example, **10+ SMOC** locations across Massachusetts.



# Where food goes:

## Community organizations (cont.)

### Eastern Massachusetts

12 Step Education Program New England, Inc.  
A Place To Turn  
A Servant's Heart Food Pantry  
ABCD\*  
Acton Food Pantry  
Alexander Magnolia Cooperative  
Allston Brighton Area Planning Action Committee  
Allston-Brighton Food Pantry  
Amal Women's Center (ICNA Relief)  
Arlington EATS  
Ashland Food Pantry  
Bethany Hill Place  
Boston Public Health Commission\*  
Boston Rescue Mission  
Boston Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church  
Boston's Bridge to Excellence  
Bread of Life Malden  
Brookline Food Pantry\*  
Cambridge Community Center  
Camino a Casa, a Division of Heading Home\*  
Canton Food Pantry  
Cape Verdean Association of Boston  
Caritas Communities\*  
CASPAR, Inc.  
Catholic Charities Boston\*  
Catholic Charities Worcester County – Greater Milford Office  
Centre Street Food Pantry  
Charlestown Adult Education, Workforce, and Reentry  
Community Day Center of Waltham  
Crossroads Cafe  
Daily Bread Food Pantry  
Daniel's Table  
East Boston Harborside Community School  
East Boston Neighborhood Health Center  
East End House  
Eliot Community Human Services  
En Ka Pantry  
Faith in Food Pantry – Beacon of Hope UMC  
Feed A Neighbor, Inc.  
Franklin Food Pantry  
Freedom Hill Community Church  
Friday Night Supper Program  
Georgetowne Homes (Beacon Communities)  
Granada House  
Haley House

Heading Home\*  
Health Imperatives  
Healthy Waltham  
Hebron Food Pantry  
Hildebrand Family Self-Help Center  
Hockomock Area YMCA  
Hoops & Homework  
Hope House Addiction Services  
Interfaith Social Services  
John M. Barry Boys & Girls Club of Newton  
Julia E Butler Youth & Family Center at Lenox/Camden Apartments (Beacon Communities)  
Julie's Family Learning Program  
L'Eglise Baptiste du Bon-Berger Haitienne  
Leahy Holloran Community Center (Boston Center for Youth & Families)  
Lifeboat Boston Community Market  
Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry at Saint Blaise  
Madison Park Development Corporation  
Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House  
Medway Food Pantry  
Medway Village Food Pantry



Spoonfuls' deliveries mean everything. They mean people not going hungry and parents not worrying. And they provide dignity to our clients. We find most people don't want to ask for help because they are proud. With the support of deliveries from Spoonfuls, we're able to divvy up food to our clients without anyone feeling like they're begging.

*Staff at Transition House*



# Where food goes:

## Community organizations (cont.)

### Eastern Massachusetts

Metro Boston Alive, Inc.  
MetroWest YMCA  
Milford Senior Center  
Milford Youth Center  
Millis Senior Center  
My Brother's Table  
Mystic Valley Elder Services  
Natick Service Council  
Needham Community Council Food Pantry  
Needham Council on Aging  
New Hope  
Newton Food Pantry  
Norfolk Senior Center  
Norwood Food Pantry  
Open Door Soup Kitchen and St. Bridget's Pantry  
Open Table Food Pantry  
Pantry of Hope  
People Helping People Food Pantry  
Power of God International Ministry  
Project Just Because  
Project Manna  
Project SOUP Food Pantry of the Somerville Homeless Coalition  
Real Truth Food Pantry  
Rosie's Place  
Roxbury Youthworks  
Salvation Army\*  
Selah Day Resource Center  
Sojourner House  
Southborough Food Pantry  
South End Community Health Center  
South Middlesex Opportunity Council, Inc.\*  
South Street Youth Center  
South West Community Center  
Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center  
St. Andrew's United Methodist Church  
St. Bridget's Food Pantry  
St. Francis House  
St. Mary's Center for Women and Children  
St. Monica-St. Augustine Church Food Pantry  
St. Paul AME Church Food Pantry (Elnora Yard Food Pantry)  
St. Paul's Victory Assembly of God  
St. Stephen's Food Pantry  
Sudbury Community Food Pantry  
Sudbury Senior Center



The Cambridge Women's Center  
The Dimock Center\*  
The Dwelling Place  
The Elizabeth Peabody House  
Tifereth Raphael Inc  
Transition House  
Trinity Management\*  
United Way of Tri-County\*  
Volunteers of America of Massachusetts  
Wakefield Food Pantry  
Walnut Street Center  
Waltham Boys & Girls Club  
West End House  
Woburn Council of Social Concern  
Women's Lunch Place  
YMCA of Central Massachusetts – Boroughs Family Branch  
YouthConnect  
YWCA Tanner Residence



Spoonfuls helps make sure our food pantry is stocked with fresh, nutritious food that would otherwise go to waste. They make a huge difference in our community by fighting food insecurity and educating us about food waste. We truly appreciate their partnership and can't wait for the Spoonfuls truck to arrive each week!

*Tina Powderly, Executive Director,  
Franklin Food Pantry*



# Where food goes:

## Community organizations (cont.)

### Central Massachusetts

AIDS Project Worcester  
Boys & Girls Club of Worcester  
El Buen Samaritano  
Eliot Community Human Services  
Friendly House  
Green Island Neighborhood Center  
Hector Reyes House – Latin American Health Alliance  
Leicester Food Pantry  
Mary Queen of the Rosary Food Pantry  
Net of Compassion  
Orthodox Food Center  
Pernet Family Health Service  
Quinsigamond Village Community Center  
Roca de Salvación  
Safe Exit Initiative\*  
Salvation Army\*  
Spencer Senior Center  
The WellStorm Inc.  
Trinity Management\*  
Visitation House  
Worcester Adult Learning Center  
Worcester Families Feeding Families  
Yes We Care Inc.



“Beyond addressing food insecurity, Spoonfuls’ distributions have also fostered a sense of community. Residents help each other find specific items, share food when there isn’t enough, and even cook for one another. Spoonfuls is not only helping to prevent hunger but it is also bringing people together like a family.

*Emely Castro, Senior Resident Services Coordinator, New Orchard Hill Estates*



# Where food goes:

## Community organizations (cont.)

### Western Massachusetts

All Nations Church  
Community Survival Center  
East Longmeadow Senior Friendship Club  
Longmeadow Council on Aging  
Freedom House of God, Community Lifeline  
Pantry  
Gándara Center\*  
Gray House, Inc. Emergency Services Pantry  
Lorraine's Soup Kitchen & Pantry  
Ludlow Veterans Center  
Margaret's Pantry (Providence Ministries)  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Services, Inc. Food  
Pantry  
Mission Church Ministries  
Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Inc.  
Parish Cupboard, Inc. Parish Cupboard Pantry  
Project Hope Pantry  
Salvation Army\*  
South Middlesex Opportunity Council, Inc.\*  
Springfield Community Connections Coalition  
(New North Citizens' Council)  
St. John's Congregational Church, Friend's Place  
Food Pantry  
TCM Food Pantry  
The Longmeadow Food Pantry  
The Lord's Food Pantry  
United Way of Pioneer Valley\*  
Victory Temple Food Pantry



On behalf of our folks here, we want to say thank you not only to the Spoonfuls team but to Spoonfuls' donors. Because of their donations, they're changing lives. I say that literally – they are changing lives. There are people who went hungry that are no longer going hungry because of Spoonfuls and the donations to Spoonfuls that enable their food recovery work.

*Eric Segundo, Director of Veterans Services, Ludlow Veterans Center*



# Meet Larry

*Larry is a resident and current staff member of Boston Rescue Mission, where Spoonfuls has been delivering fresh, recovered food each week for over 14 years. Read on, as Larry shares his perspective on our work.*

As someone who has both utilized the services and worked at Boston Rescue Mission, I can say with confidence: Boston Rescue Mission and the programs they provide, including the meals they offer with the help of Spoonfuls, saved my life.

When I first came to Boston Rescue Mission in my time of need, they provided me the necessities I couldn't obtain myself to help me get back on my feet, including a place to stay, opportunities to learn new life skills, and, of course, home-cooked meals made from ingredients that came in part from Spoonfuls' food deliveries.

Now, I work in the Boston Rescue Mission kitchen. Not only am I able to make a living with the cooking skills I've honed, but I've also gained a deeper appreciation for how Spoonfuls' food can round out a meal and help me get creative with what I'm serving to others seeking support here the way I did for the first time years ago.

Spoonfuls' deliveries always surprise me with what I need, from sides like potatoes and salad, to the main event like steak and spaghetti. When our kitchen is lacking essentials, we can count on Spoonfuls to fill in the gaps. I get to openly communicate with the Spoonfuls team about what they've recovered for us each day, and get to practice planning meals on the fly.

Working at Boston Rescue Mission and partnering with Spoonfuls has helped me to recognize how capable I am. I'm better able to support myself cooking the food we receive, and **I'm able to help other community members by connecting them with wholesome meals that fuel their recuperation**, paying forward the help that got me to where I am today. **I wouldn't be able to do that without the partnership between Boston Rescue Mission and Spoonfuls.**





# This work is all hands on deck

## *Education and advocacy at Spoonfuls*

Tackling food waste, food insecurity, and the climate emergency requires all hands on deck. That's why we work in collaboration with others in our community to educate and advocate for promising programmatic and policy solutions to these pressing issues.

### By the numbers

**500+** people introduced to Spoonfuls' Advocacy Priorities during webinars and conferences where Spoonfuls was a lead presenter

**25** presentations to schools, local businesses, and more to spread the word about the issue of wasted food and Spoonfuls' impact

**21** coalition and community groups in which we were active participants, working to decrease waste, improve food access, and curb hunger

**9** letters to legislators in which we, together with our coalition partners, advocated around the Farm Bill, food literacy, and other opportunities to build a stronger food system



*Spoonfuls joined the Zero Food Waste Coalition for a day of meetings with legislators in Washington, D.C.*



*Senior Community Relations Manager, Liz Miller, speaks to Franklin Food Pantry about food recovery.*



# More on education & advocacy

## Other 2024 highlights from our Public Affairs Team include:

- ✓ The debut of our **Food Waste Challenge**, where we rallied participants to take personal action toward minimizing the amount of food waste they generate at home.  
  
Through conversations with the Massachusetts Food System Caucus and MA Food System Collaborative, we advocated that the tax incentives outlined in **An Act encouraging the**
- ✓ **donation of food to persons in need** also apply to grocery stores. The new version of the bill (formally proposed at the beginning of 2025) does just that, expanding upon restaurants and farms that were already included.
- ✓ **Meetings with over a dozen elected officials and staff** to raise awareness of our work and the role of food recovery as a critical tool to reduce waste and alleviate food insecurity.

## Solutions spotlight: Organics Waste Ban

The Massachusetts Commercial Food Materials Disposal Ban (more commonly, the Organics Waste Ban) prevents food waste from hitting landfills. It requires businesses that would produce 1/2 ton of food waste per week to, instead, work to divert it. Grocery stores and wholesalers, some restaurants, and cafeterias can stay in compliance with the ban by opting to donate excess or unsold food, composting food scraps, or turning them into energy through anaerobic digestion, as a few options.

Spoonfuls helped inform the original draft of the ban in 2014, and, since that time, has worked to raise awareness of the opportunities it creates for food recovery through conversation with retail and brand partners, coalition leaders, and more.

“While food recovery isn’t the only option available to those looking to divert waste under the ban, it’s the first best option for still-edible food,” says Joni Kusminsky, Spoonfuls’ Senior Director of Communications & Public Affairs.

“What we find is that, sometimes, even businesses with robust waste diversion programs are missing opportunities to donate still-good food. For example, some have wonderful composting programs, but a portion of what they’re composting could have been intercepted by our team and delivered to programs that would have used it to feed people while it was still safe and good to eat. We want to be a resource for those food businesses trying not only to divert waste but also make an immediate human impact.”

### What you can do:

Scan the QR code or [visit our blog](#) to learn more about the ban and how you can support it.





# Contributors

As a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, we rely on philanthropic contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations to support our work. Our thanks to the people and organizations on the following pages that enabled us to deliver food with purpose in 2024.



The Jack and Kathy Shields Family Foundation believes that access to nutritious food is a fundamental human right, yet many communities continue to face significant barriers to healthy and affordable meals. We commend Spoonfuls for its innovative approach to addressing these challenges and are proud to support their impactful work.

*The Jack and Kathy Shields Family Foundation*





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We find that Spoonfuls is efficient at directly addressing the critical problem of food insecurity. They provide healthy, high quality food to families in need....without the stigma sometimes felt by the recipient. We are motivated to help this amazing team reach more families in more locations.

*Dave Fischer and Carol O'Connor-Fischer*



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“As both a Brighton resident and volunteer at the Allston Brighton Food Pantry, a Spoonfuls' partner, I'm incredibly grateful for the wonderful work Spoonfuls does in Brighton and beyond. Food security is foundational to healthy communities, families, and lives. It's difficult to overstate the impact that Spoonfuls' instrumental work has had, and will continue to have, on the communities it serves.

*Taro Funabashi*



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Wasik's Cheese Shop  
Xenia Greek Hospitality



At Toast.org, we believe food connects us all — and Spoonfuls brings that belief to life by making sure fresh, healthy food reaches neighbors who need it most. Their commitment to compassionate food recovery and community-driven impact aligns closely with our vision for a more sustainable and equitable food system.

*Toast.org*



# Event spotlight: Ultimate Tailgate

We had a blast at everyone's favorite foodie extravaganza featuring 30 of the region's most celebrated restaurants. Special thanks to everyone – guests, sponsors, chefs, and restaurants – who made Tailgate 2024 such an impactful night of fundraising for Spoonfuls!



## Did you know?

We aim to raise 20% of our FY2025 fundraising goal through signature events like Ultimate Tailgate.

## Save the date!

### Ultimate Tailgate 2025 October 23 | Roadrunner

Mark your calendar and join us at a NEW venue to celebrate 15 years of Spoonfuls. Visit [spoonfuls.org/tailgate](https://spoonfuls.org/tailgate) or scan the QR code for more info.





# Our Team

These are the people whose work on and off the road enables us to provide a reliable and consistent source of food for our partners and people counting on us to deliver.

## Board of Directors

Lisa Fall | Chair  
Sandy Cades | Treasurer  
Adam Kahn | Secretary  
Ashley Stanley | Committee Chair  
Adam Amontea  
Nancy Freed  
Andy Youniss

## Senior Leadership Team

Ashley Stanley | Founder & CEO  
Erin Keohane | Chief Advancement Officer  
Sara D'Alessandro | Senior Director, Strategic Administration  
Joni Kusminsky | Senior Director, Communications & Public Affairs



View our full team by  
visiting [spoonfuls.org/our-team](https://spoonfuls.org/our-team)  
or scanning the QR Code.

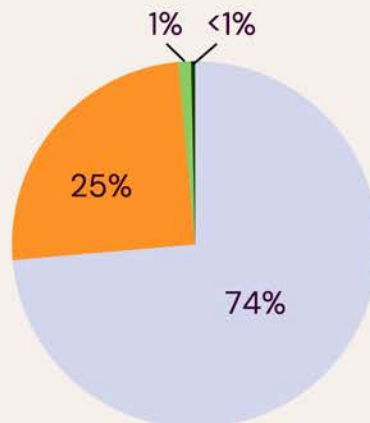


# Financials

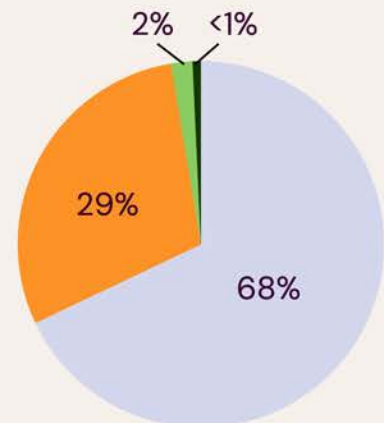
These charts show Spoonfuls' revenue and expenses from fiscal year 2023 to 2024. Notably, Spoonfuls consistently allocates a majority of our expenses to our Program operations.

## Revenue

- In-Kind Donations
- Grants & Contributions
- Special Events
- Other Income & Non-Operating Income



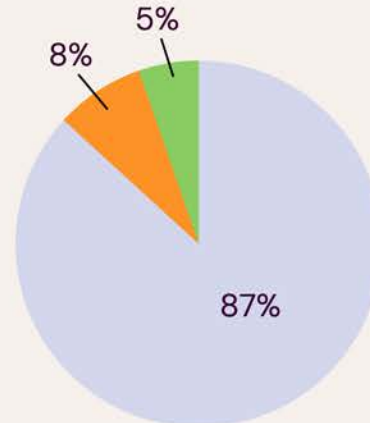
2024 Revenue



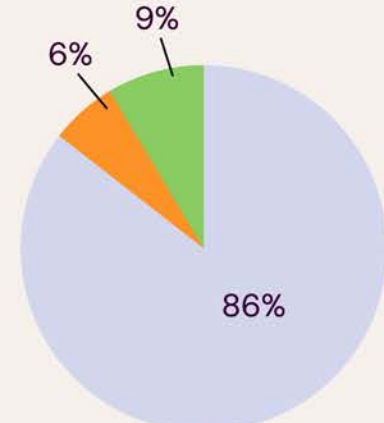
2023 Revenue

## Expenses

- Program Services
- Fundraising
- General Management & Admin



2024 Expenses



2023 Expenses

### Fun fact

Every \$1 raised enables us to recover and distribute 1 lb. of food.



For more on our Fiscal Year 2024 financials, visit [spoonfuls.org/financials](https://spoonfuls.org/financials) or scan the QR Code.



# Spoonfuls' stories

*Catch up on some of the latest stories out of Spoonfuls.*

Click the links below  
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## Doing Measurable Good

In December 2024, Spoonfuls' Food Recovery Coordinator, Andrew Staiti, reached a personal food recovery milestone. Read about the impact he sees up close.

→ [Read more](#)



## Wasted Food Remains an Issue – And We're On It

Our commitment to each other and to the communities we serve remains strong. Spoonfuls' work on and off the road is as important as ever in supporting the needs of those we serve.

→ [Read more](#)



## 2024 in Advocacy

We're reflecting on a few big wins for reducing food loss and waste, feeding people, and responding to the climate emergency in this spotlight on opportunities to speak up for a more sustainable food system.

→ [Read more](#)



## Spoonfuls Spotlight: AIDS Project Worcester

AIDS Project Worcester serves people with HIV, AIDS, and other people at risk. We connected with Jyselle Cruz and Tricia Price, on their team to discuss our collective impact.

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Want to support our food recovery and hunger relief work?

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