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Steady *Still*

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To Our Community

Since our beginning, Spoonfuls has been committed to being a steady, reliable source of fresh food for partners counting on us to deliver - regardless of what's happening in the world around us.

We demonstrated that resolve during the pandemic, when supply chain and other disruptions tested the emergency food system in unprecedented ways - in fact, the title of our 2020 Annual Report was "Steady On." And in 2025, amid unheard of instability driven by federal program cuts and policy shifts that threaten food access, we remain steady still.

Guided by our 2023–2028 Strategic Plan, we expanded our services to additional communities and recovered more food. As emergency food programs across Massachusetts faced rising demand with fewer resources, we were nimble and responsive. With 2023 and 2024 investments to grow capacity and competency on our Programs team, in 2025, we reconfigured our routes for efficiency by minimizing drive times and maximizing opportunities for food recovery pick-ups and distributions. We scaled our impact at the right time, ensuring more good food reached people when it was needed most, instead of going to waste.

Grounded in steady, strategic progress, we ended the year having recovered and distributed more food than ever before.

And still, there is more to do.

Food remains the number one material in Massachusetts' waste stream[1], while two in five households experience food insecurity in our state.[2] As we look ahead, we remain committed to moving forward with that same steadiness...growing, adapting, and doing what we do best: delivering food with purpose.

In gratitude,

Ashley Stanley
Founder & CEO

Lisa Fall
Chair, Board of Directors

[1] MassDEP
[2] Greater Boston Food Bank

In 2025, we prevented

6,288,344

pounds of good food from hitting the waste stream, ensuring that food reached people instead.

Our Impact

Last year, when federal policy shifts complicated food access for so many, we remained a steady and growing source of food for the emergency food system. Spoonfuls' model allows us to make critical use of food resources available locally, even when funding resources are stalled or eliminated.

People

The food we recovered last year (enough for **4.9 million meals**) reached community-based organizations that collectively serve **500,000 neighbors** facing food insecurity.

Planet

Keeping this food out of landfills was like preventing **7.7 million miles of driving emissions.**

Economy

The food we recovered across Massachusetts last year was worth **$11.9 million.**

Why We Do It

Good food shouldn't go to waste. By ensuring food fills its highest purpose - feeding people - we're addressing both hunger and the climate emergency.

Government Shutdown & SNAP Lapse

In November 2025, over 1 million people in Massachusetts went weeks without their SNAP benefits following the **government shutdown.** This drove SNAP users to turn to their local pantries and meal programs as a primary source of food. Those programs, in turn, looked to us at Spoonfuls for support to meet the rising demand.

"With the pause on SNAP benefits, nearly every family we serve is facing increased uncertainty about how to meet their basic food needs," shared YouthConnect's Administrative & Data Manager, Abby Usherwood, at the time. "Now more than ever, Spoonfuls plays an essential role in helping us ensure families have access to nutritious food."

Spoonfuls has long been the safety net for the safety net, and this was especially true during the six-week shutdown in the fall. Focusing on those who were hit the hardest, we moved with urgency to recover and distribute 9% more food than usual and onboarded eight new community partners.

Where We Work

In 2025, Spoonfuls recovered and distributed food in over **100 towns and cities** across Massachusetts.

Worcester County

Merrimack Valley & Essex County
New in 2025

Greater Boston

Hampden County

MetroWest

Brockton, Bridgewater, & Bristol County
New in 2025

Fast Fact

The majority of Spoonfuls' routes had their biggest years in 2025, with more food recovered than ever before.

Our Growth

More Pounds Recovered, More People Fed

Since the launch of our Strategic Plan, we've grown our operations considerably, enabling our team to recover **46% more food** – an additional 2 million pounds – in 2025 as compared to 2022. That means more food for more community food programs and the people they serve.

How We Did It

Key Accomplishments

With key investments in our Programs team, in 2025, we were able to focus on these strategic initiatives.

New Communities

Launched in Southeastern MA

In September, Spoonfuls launched our inaugural **Southeastern Massachusetts** food recovery route. Among our new partners are **Father Bills & MainSpring, BAMSI, Boys & Girls Club of Metro South, United Way of Greater New Bedford**, and more! In 2026, we'll add a second route in Southeastern Massachusetts focused on Plymouth County.

More Food

New Sources of Food

Spoonfuls recovered **847,000** more pounds of food in 2025 than in 2024. That's a 15% increase! While our Southeastern expansion contributed, the bulk of this growth happened on existing routes. We onboarded **37+ new food donors** and made **50+ special, on-call deliveries of food** to current partners and organizations on our waitlist. (Think: stepping in to recover food when a grocery store's freezers went down).

Savvy Logistics

Refined Routes

This fall, by reconfiguring our Greater Boston routes, we relocated a truck depot, which created space in our food recovery schedule for a Spoonfuls vehicle to operate in **Merrimack Valley and Essex County** each week. In the process, we onboarded **six new community-based food programs**.

Partnership Power

Spoonfuls' network of over **350 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.

"Without the weekly support of Spoonfuls, the Norwood Food Pantry would surely be hard-pressed to fill the gaps in our food offerings to clients. Spoonfuls' staff understand our specific needs and are always prepared to accommodate our requests to the best of their ability. We are so grateful to know we have a dedicated partner by our side."

– Deb Devine, Executive Director, Norwood Food Pantry

Where Food Comes From

Food Donors

In 2025, our team sourced food from over 100 food donors across Massachusetts each week – the majority of it excess or unsold perishable food from grocery stores, wholesalers, farms, school and corporate cafeterias, and stadiums. Our thanks to the following companies for working with us to ensure food retained its value and fulfilled its highest purpose: feeding people!

2 Friends Farm
Allandale Farm
Alpine Butcher
Babson College Dining
Baldor
Big Y Foods, Inc.*
Boston Area Gleaners
Boston Green Academy
Brothers Marketplace*
Captain Marden's Seafood
Chica de Gallo
Community Harvest Project
Community Servings
Costco*
Delaney's Market
Dole & Bailey
Green City Growers
Hannaford Supermarkets*
Kraft Sports + Entertainment
Land's Sake Farm
Little Leaf Farms
Mass Audubon's Farm at Moose Hill
Meta Cambridge
MOM's Organic Market*
Nouria*
Red Fire Farm*
Restaurant Associates
Roche Bros.*
Shaw's Supermarkets*
Sid Wainer & Son - A Chefs' Warehouse Company
Star Market*
Stop & Shop Supermarket*
Sudbury Farms*
Target*
The Fresh Market
Trader Joe's*
UMass Dartmouth Dining
Volante Farms
Walmart
Wegmans*
Whole Foods Market*
Worcester Regional Food Hub

Food Donor Spotlight

Sid Wainer & Son
A Chefs' Warehouse Company

With the launch of our inaugural Southeastern Massachusetts route in Fall 2025, Sid Wainer & Son has been an anchor partner in the region, helping us to supply fresh produce, dairy, meat, and more to food programs there.

Operating in New Bedford since 1914, Sid Wainer & Son's interests made for strong alignment with Spoonfuls. "It's really important to us that none of our investment in food goes to waste — and Spoonfuls closes the gap between food and where it can be best used, simply," shared Allie Wainer, Regional Vice President of New England.

Through our partnership with the specialty produce and food supplier alone, in 2025, we were able to recover and distribute over 29,000 pounds of fresh food in Southeastern Massachusetts, where food insecurity is as high as 44% in some communities.[1]

You can read more about the impact of our partnership on our blog (spoonfuls.org/blog).

1 Greater Boston Food Bank

** Multiple Locations*

Where Food Goes

Community-based Food Programs

Over 250 organizations received Spoonfuls' deliveries in 2025. They worked with us to ensure good food quickly reached people 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
- Substance use treatment and recovery programs
- And more!

"Spoonfuls brings a wealth of experience and strong connections in food sourcing, while we contribute deep local relationships and a well-established distribution network of nearly **30 pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, and other programs**. By combining these strengths, we're able to move more food, reach more people, and make the system work more efficiently for families who rely on it."

– Michelle Neves Hantman, President & CEO of United Way of Greater New Bedford

Where Food Goes

Community-based Food Programs (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
Arlington EATS
Ashland Food Pantry
Atlantic Clubhouse: A Vinfen Program
Attleboro Norton YMCA
BAMSI
Beacon of Hope UMC - Faith in Food Pantry
Bethany Hill Place
Boston Center for Youth & Families - Leahy Holloran Community Center
Boston Public Health Commission*
Boston Rescue Mission
Boston Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church
Boston's Bridge to Excellence
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro South

"Spoonfuls' food recovery efforts have had a powerful impact on Sober 4 Life, Inc., ensuring that no one in our recovery community goes hungry — especially those just starting their journey. Access to consistent, nutritious food has lifted a huge burden off individuals working to rebuild their lives. Spoonfuls helps restore dignity and hope, one meal at a time."

– Shawna O'Brien, President, Sober 4 Life, Inc.

Bread of Life Malden
Brookline Food Pantry*
Brookside Community Health Center
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*
Centre Street Food Pantry
Charlestown Adult Education, Workforce, and Reentry
Christian Community Service - North Reading Food Pantry
Citizens Inn
Commonwealth Land Trust
Community Day Center of Waltham
Council of Social Concern
Countryside Village Apartments
Daniel's Table
Division of Student Support, Boston Public Schools
East Boston Harborside Community School
East End House
Eliot Community Human Services*
Elnora Yard Food Pantry
En Ka Pantry
Epiphany School*
Father Bill's & MainSpring*
Feed a Neighbor
Fountain of Grace
Franklin Food Pantry
Freedom Hill Community Church
Friday Night Supper Program
Georgetowne Homes (Beacon Communities)
Granada House
Haley House
Heading Home*
Health Imperatives*
Healthy Baby, Healthy Child
Healthy Waltham
Hebron Food Pantry
Hildebrand*
Hockomock Area YMCA
Holliston Council on Aging
Hoops & Homework

** Multiple Locations*

Where Food Goes

Community-based Food Programs (cont.)

Eastern Massachusetts

Hope House Addiction Services
Housing Families
ICNA Relief - Amal Women's Center
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
Lazarus House Ministries*
Lifeboat Boston Community Market
Loaves & Fishes Food Pantry
Madison Park Development Corporation
Mansfield Food Pantry
Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House
Massassoit Community College - The Pantry
Medway Food Pantry
Medway Village Food Pantry
Metro Boston Alive, Inc.
MetroWest YMCA
Millis Senior Center
My Brother's Table
Mystic Valley Elder Services
Natick Service Council
Needham Community Council Food Pantry
Needham Council on Aging
NeighborHealth*
New Hope
Newton Food Pantry
Norfolk Senior Center
Norwood Food Pantry
Old Colony YMCA*
Open Door Soup Kitchen and the 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
Real Truth Food Pantry
Root
Rosie's Place
Roxbury Youthworks
Salvation Army*
Selah Day Resource Center
Servants of Hope Food Pantry
Sober 4 Life
Sojourner House
South Middlesex Opportunity Council*
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 Food Pantry Ministry
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 Centre Food Hub
The Community Builders
The Dimock Center
The Dwelling Place
The Elizabeth Peabody House
The Salem Pantry
Tifereth Raphael
Transition House
Trinity Management*
United Way of Greater New Bedford
United Way of Tri-County*
Victory Programs' Boston Living Center
Volunteers of America of Massachusetts
Wakefield Food Pantry
Walnut Street Center
Waltham Boys & Girls Club
West End House
Women's Lunch Place
YouthConnect
YWCA Cambridge - Tanner Residence

** Multiple Locations*

Where Food Goes

Community-based Food Programs (cont.)

Central Massachusetts

AIDS Project Worcester Inc
Boys & Girls Club of Worcester
Catholic Charities of Worcester County
Daily Bread Food Pantry
El Buen Samaritano
Eliot Community Human Services*
Friendly House
Green Island Neighborhood Center
Hector Reyes House
Jeremiah's Inn
Leicester Food Pantry
Mary Queen of the Rosary Food Pantry
Milford Senior Center
Milford Youth Center
Net of Compassion
Northbridge Food Pantry
Orthodox Food Center
Pernet Family Health Service
Quinsigamond Village Community Center
Rios de Agua Viva"
Roca de Salvación
Safe Exit Initiative*
Salvation Army*
Southborough Food Pantry
Spencer Senior Center
The WellStorm, Inc.
Trinity Management*
United Way of Tri-County*
Visitation House
Worcester Adult Learning Center
Worcester Families Feeding Families
Yes We Care
YMCA of Central Massachusetts - Boroughs Family Branch

"We have seen a constant demand from the families we serve. Nearly each week, we run out of food and need to close our pantry early. Spoonfuls helps meet additional needs not only through additional food, but through fruits, vegetables, and other healthy items that our clients need."

– Yildiz Laza, Emergency Assistance Program Coordinator, Pernet Family Health Services

** Multiple Locations*

Where Food Goes

Community-based Food Programs (cont.)

Western Massachusetts

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

"We at Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Inc. think Spoonfuls is so wonderful. Jon and Rich, the Food Recovery Coordinators who deliver to us, the food, the respect for nutrition and people, it all comes together in a wonderful way. I am so grateful to Spoonfuls for partnering with us when they did."

– Mary Lou Guarnera, Executive Director, Neighbors Helping Neighbors, Inc.

** Multiple Locations*

15 Years of Spoonfuls

Since our founding in 2010, we've recovered and distributed over **40 million pounds** of fresh, healthy food across Massachusetts.

2010

Then ***Lovin'* Spoonfuls** was founded.

2013

We recovered our **first million pounds** of food.

2016

We expanded to **MetroWest.** We hit six routes and over **4 million pounds** recovered since our founding.

2018

We recovered our **10 millionth pound** of food.

2019

We expanded to **Hampden County**.

2020

We operated continuously throughout the **Covid-19 pandemic**.

2022

We expanded to **Worcester County,** added a **second route in MetroWest**, and **recovered our 25 millionth pound** of food.

2023

We announced our **five-year Strategic Plan.**

2024

We rebranded as "**Spoonfuls**."

2025

Spoonfuls launched a new route in **Southeastern Massachusetts** and further expanded **north of Boston**.

Meet Darleen

Darleen St. Jacques has spent over three decades with Open Pantry Community Services (OPCS), a South Middlesex Opportunity Council (SMOC) location that provides food assistance with fresh deliveries from Spoonfuls. After starting as a volunteer for OPCS in the early 80s, Darleen later assumed the role of Program Director for their Loaves and Fishes Community Kitchen, where she has witnessed firsthand the impact that hunger has on her Springfield neighbors. Read on as she shares her perspective on our partnership.

I've been serving food for many years now, and seeing the faces of community members in need enjoying a nice meal is what makes this work meaningful. Regular deliveries from Spoonfuls help the Loaves and Fishes Community Kitchen to create those moments of joy and security around a table at mealtime.

We're open seven days a week, including holidays and snow days, because people need to eat on Saturday just as much as they need to eat on Tuesday. Meeting that need requires a steady supply of food, and Spoonfuls plays a key role by bringing fresh produce, meat, and other foods that not everyone in our community has access to. We've even received steaks from Spoonfuls! Our clients get excited about that.

One day, there was a woman in line for our program who shared with me, "My little boy wants to bring a friend home after school with him, but I don't have snacks for them." She saw that we had berries, apples, peaches, and oranges delivered from Spoonfuls that day, and was relieved: "They'll be happy with all this fruit to pick from." It's moments like that one that represent the weight of our partnership: Everyone should have food. Everyone deserves to share a snack with a friend after school.

I'm 80 years old now, and I've seen how much things have changed. Back when I was growing up, we still had struggles, people still experienced hunger, but the basics – housing, food – were more affordable. The economy was much stronger. It's different today. It's harder to fulfill one's basic needs like food and shelter without some extra support, especially in moments when federal resources, like SNAP, can be unreliable.

That's why we're always asking Spoonfuls, "Please keep coming with fresh food," and they do. We rely on Spoonfuls to fill the food gaps at our kitchen, which helps us to be a steady support for our community.

Education & Advocacy

Public Affairs at Spoonfuls

While Spoonfuls works to meet an immediate need for fresh, wholesome food, we know we can even better meet our mission by addressing the issues underpinning our work. That's where our Public Affairs team comes in. We collaborate with others (community members, business leaders, and elected officials) to raise awareness and support for long-term solutions that address wasted food, food insecurity, and climate change.

By the numbers, in 2025

2,611 views by users reading our issues-based blogs, including our most-read blog of the year, "Breaking Through the Noise." See more about the federal food policies we tracked through our blog on page 20.

372 community members who engaged with Spoonfuls' Advocacy Priorities through educational webinars and quarterly Advocacy Hours.

99 people committed to wasting less food at home through our third annual Food Waste Challenge.

Pictured from left to right: Caitlin Hodgkins, Office of Congressman Jim McGovern; Aliza Wasserman, City of Boston Mayor's Office of Food Justice; Commissioner Bonnie Heiple, MassDEP; Liz Miller, Spoonfuls; and Ashley Stanley, Spoonfuls at our first "Rise Against Wasted Food" breakfast.

Engaging Decision Makers

Throughout the year, our Public Affairs team connected with decision makers through meetings, briefings, calls, public comments, and more, to raise awareness around the issue of wasted food and the impact of Spoonfuls' work and to urge them to support our Advocacy Priorities. Here are just a few highlights from 2025.

D.C. with Zero Food Waste Coalition

Our Senior Public Affairs Manager, Liz Miller, joined the Zero Food Waste Coalition in Washington, D.C., to meet with members of Congress on Capitol Hill and encourage support for policy-driven solutions to wasted food.

Rise Against Wasted Food

On Earth Day, we brought together federal, state, and local leaders. We discussed the landscape for food recovery and efforts underway to ensure more food feeds people - not the waste stream. Our panelists included representatives of Congressman Jim McGovern's Office, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP), and Boston's Office of Food Justice.

Briefings on Beacon Hill

Our team presented to both the Massachusetts Food Systems and Zero Waste caucuses, highlighting food recovery as a tool for addressing wasted food in the Commonwealth.

MassDEP Ride-Along

MassDEP Commissioner, Bonnie Heiple, joined Spoonfuls' team on the road to see up close how our food recovery work is both an effective waste reduction method and a way to support social service agencies and people in need of food.

Breaking Through the Noise

With a rapidly changing federal landscape and so many hunger and climate stories making headlines in 2025, we set out to help Spoonfuls' community understand the local impacts of food policy decisions and opportunities to take action. Enter: Our "Breaking Through the Noise" blog, which you can read in full by scanning the QR code below. Or check out this summary of some of the biggest food system stories of last year.

March

USDA Slashed Funding for Emergency Food Resources

This left schools and food banks with less dollars to purchase food from local farms. It also left those farms with less income.

July

Initial SNAP Cuts under the "Big" Bill Went into Effect

Immediate changes included expanded work reporting requirements, restricted SNAP eligibility for immigrants, and more. While many saw their benefits slashed, other SNAP users were disqualified altogether.

September

USDA Suspended Household Food Security Report

This data was the gold standard for gauging how current efforts to curb food insecurity are working (or not). Without it, anti-hunger organizations have a knowledge gap that can't be fully filled by privately funded studies. This means we'll have a hard time truly quantifying the impact of policy, programs, and initiatives aimed at curbing hunger.

October

Funding for SNAP-Ed Eliminated via "Big" Bill

SNAP-Ed provided information and resources around healthy food choices and ways to maximize SNAP dollars. Cuts to programs like this one position people to be less healthy (and potentially hungrier) over time.

Government Shutdown + SNAP Lapse

The 43-day federal government shutdown left SNAP users without the resources they needed to purchase food for themselves and their families. Hitting just ahead of the holidays, the ripple effects of the SNAP lapse are expected to linger well into 2026.

For a deeper dive and the latest anticipated changes to SNAP, and their impact on Spoonfuls, our partners, and neighbors in need, read "Breaking Through the Noise" by scanning this QR code or visit **spoonfuls.org/blog**.

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 2025.

"Spoonfuls does truly remarkable work that creates a win-win for both people and the planet. By rescuing excess food from grocery stores and distributing it immediately to the community, Spoonfuls ensures that high-quality food reaches those who need it most. Keeping good food out of landfills benefits our environment, and our food-insecure neighbors receive highly valued fresh food. Win-win."

– Jean Chadbourne, Spoonfuls' Supporter, Volunteer at Centre Street Food Pantry

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$100,000 – $249,999
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$50,000 – $99,999
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"I'm so impressed with how Spoonfuls fills a major gap in the distribution of food, a fundamental human need, while reducing environmentally harmful waste. I'm inspired by how the food Spoonfuls recovers continues to benefit so many people who otherwise would not have access to it."

– Yesim Richardson, Spoonfuls' Supporter

$50,000 – $99,999 (cont.)
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The TJX Foundation
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$10,000 – $24,999
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Cafco Construction
Cambridge Community Foundation
Charles H. Hall Foundation
Chick-fil-A

$10,000 – $24,999 (cont.)
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Joel and Randi Cutler
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Town Fair Tire Foundation
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Athletic Brewing
BAE Systems, Inc.
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Boston Showcase Company
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Cambridge Savings Bank
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The Fred Harris Daniels Foundation
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Ward Foundation

$2,500 – $4,999
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Jennifer and Matthew Daniels
Dell EMC
John Dowdon
Eastern Bank Foundation
Peter Gilchrist and Danielle Valle Gilchrist

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Justin Roberts
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Nikima Taormina
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Three Squares New England
TripAdvisor
Unreal Snacks
Emily Walsh
Wegmans*
Welch's
Westboro Toyota
Whole Foods Market*

$1,000 – $2,499
AAFCPAs
Ruth Aaron
Joshua Abrams and Emily Haber
Nancy Adams and Scott Schoen
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American Tower Corporation
Ametek
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"At Ruberto, Israel & Weiner, our work with clients in the restaurant and hospitality industry gives us a unique perspective on food recovery and the importance of food as both a resource and a connector. We're proud to support Spoonfuls' mission to promote sustainability and ensure that fresh, healthy food reaches those who need it most."

– *Adam Baronsky, Restaurant and Hospitality Group Chair, Ruberto, Israel & Weiner*

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"I had the opportunity to sit in on one of Spoonfuls' truck routes, and witnessing people's faces light up as Spoonfuls not only dropped off food but also accommodated specific requests and cultural needs, was very impactful. This, on top of seeing how Spoonfuls continues to seek new and innovative ways to reach the communities, is very compelling."

– Alyssa Carreau, Spoonfuls' Supporter

**Food donor partner*

Spotlight: Events

Did you know? Events are a critical way Spoonfuls raises funds. Special thanks to everyone - guests, athletes, sponsors, chefs, restaurants, and more - for supporting these impactful events and fueling our food recovery work.

Boston Marathon

In April, we cheered on our biggest Boston Marathon team to date with seven runners completing 26.2 miles and raising critical dollars for Spoonfuls along the way.

Cocktails & Community

Our annual spring fundraiser at Capo Supper Club brought the vibes! From our signature wine toss, to live music, to the espresso martinis, this fun-filled night with our community was a celebration with purpose.

Battle of the Bites

Our first-ever Battle of the Bites sold out quickly - and the competition did not disappoint. Shout out to Chefs Jamie Bissonnette and Drew Grosse for bringing the fun and friendly fire to this fundraiser.

Ultimate Tailgate

800+ friends gathered at Roadrunner in support of Spoonfuls. Enjoying 30+ bites from the area's best chefs and restaurants, live music from The KR Show, and more, we know we're not the only ones counting down the days till **Tailgate 2026 on October 29**.

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.

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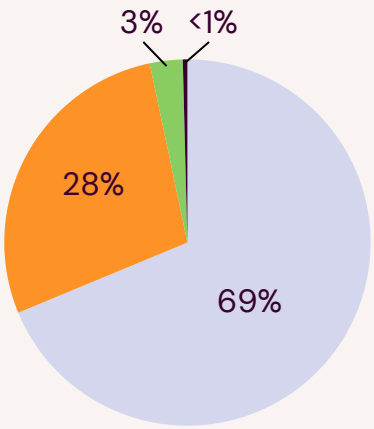
View our full team by visiting **spoonfuls.org/our-team** or by scanning the QR Code.

Financials

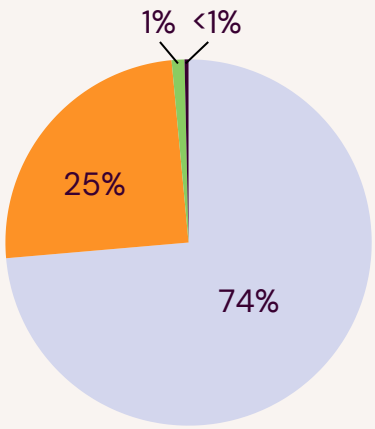
The charts below capture Spoonfuls' financial activity for fiscal years 2024 and 2025. Our expenses demonstrate Spoonfuls' consistent commitment to allocating a majority of our spending to Program Services.

Revenue

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



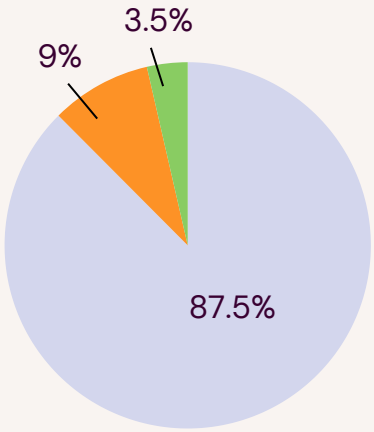
2025 Revenue



2024 Revenue

Expenses

- Program Services
- Fundraising
- General Management & Admin



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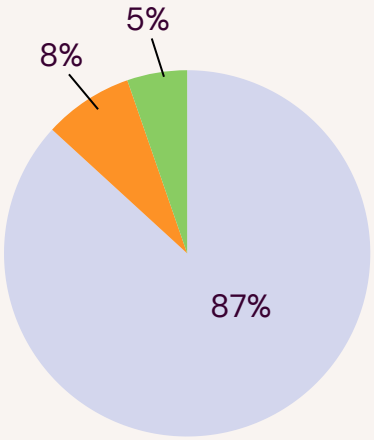

2024 Expenses

Fast Fact

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

For more on our Fiscal Year 2025 financials, visit **spoonfuls.org/financials** or scan the QR Code.

Spoonfuls' Stories

Catch up on some of the latest stories out of Spoonfuls

Meet Our New Expansion Partners

This past fall, Spoonfuls expanded our food recovery services, delivering over 18,000 pounds of additional food to communities north of Boston and in Southeastern Massachusetts each week. Meet some of the new community food programs in our network.

→ **Read more**

How Food Recovery Fits - During a Crisis and Every Day

Food recovery plays an important and unique role in supplying food for those who need it, whether during a government shutdown or *any other time*.

→ **Read more**

Doing the Work – and Telling the Truth about Why We Have to

With the cancellation of the Household Food Insecurity Report sure to affect our ability to understand the scope of the hunger problem, Spoonfuls' CEO, Ashley Stanley, reflects on the ongoing importance of our work.

→ **Read more**

Spoonfuls Spotlight: Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Services

We connected with staff at Martin Luther King, Jr. Family Services to discuss food insecurity in Springfield and how our partnership has an impact in the community.

→ **Read more**

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