



FOODBANK VICTORIA



FY2015 A YEAR IN REVIEW



**FOOD
BANK**

FIGHTING HUNGER
IN AUSTRALIA



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 1930 Foodbank Victoria (then State Relief Committee) pioneered the concept of food rescue - connecting good surplus food with hungry Victorians - today we deliver even further on this commitment.

The Foodbank vision is for a Victoria where everyone in the State has access to food that is both healthy and nutritious. However and rather disconcertingly we are faced with the frightening statistic that 1 in 10 people do not know where their next meal is coming from.

Foodbank has driven meaningful change to the health and wellbeing of Victorians throughout its 85 year history. As a member of the State Government's Emergency Response and Recovery Committee, we are also there in times of disaster as the leading provider of emergency food relief to Victorian communities. Today we provide food relief to 451 welfare agencies/charities such as The Salvation Army, St Vincent De Paul and Uniting Care, and works to meet the ever growing demand from individuals seeking short and long term food relief.

During FY15, Foodbank Victoria sourced, stored and distributed 9,462,374 kilos of food, this quantity converts to 17,032,273 meals annually. This was complemented and supported by an increase in charitable income with fundraising initiatives generating \$283,183, a 20% increase on the year prior. Overall, Foodbank Victoria increased food distribution by 31% compared to the prior year with operating revenue reaching \$4,654,806, a 15% increase on the same period.

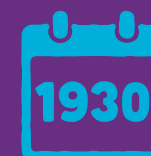
Foodbank Victoria continues to receive strong support from the state government and philanthropic partners. This income supports central overheads and operating equipment. In line with the aim for Foodbank Victoria to remain the most efficient and cost effective food relief organisation within the sector, it is important to note that for FY15, despite having increased operational assets and increased volumes of food sourced and distributed, overall expenses did not increase beyond the FY14 figures.

Alongside the food sourcing and fundraising activities, there are simultaneous continuous improvement projects that seek to enhance the organisational capacity and capability. All of this work underpins the development and implementation of programs that create sustainable impact for the agencies we serve.

In FY15, Foodbank Victoria received confirmation to be the exclusive food service provider for the State government funded School Breakfast Clubs Program. The Program is set to be the largest of its kind in Australia, ensuring that up to 25,000 of the most disadvantaged primary school children receive breakfast on their school days. The Program will commence in January 2016 and is funded to run until June 2019.

As well as the School Breakfast Clubs Program, Foodbank operates a Volunteering Program, attracting individuals and organisations who generously donate their time, skills and knowledge to the cause of food insecurity. A consistent team of 44 individuals regularly volunteer at the Yarraville warehouse; picking and packing the multiple food orders that are distributed to the welfare agencies. To supplement the time donated by regular volunteers, Foodbank also engages with up to 1,795 individuals coming from corporate and community organisations alike. In FY15 a total of 33,502 volunteer hours were amassed, equating to a contribution of 700 hours per week to the cause.

This communal generosity goes to support all in need of food relief and quite simply; without the collective efforts and donations from all of the Foodbank supporters it would not have been possible to achieve the results and impact this year.



**OPERATING
SINCE 1930**

**Foodbank is the oldest
food relief organisation in
Victoria and Australia**

**FULL
TIME
STAFF**

30



**REGULAR
VOLUNTEERS**

44

33,502

hours of volunteer time



266

**organisations
generously
donated food**

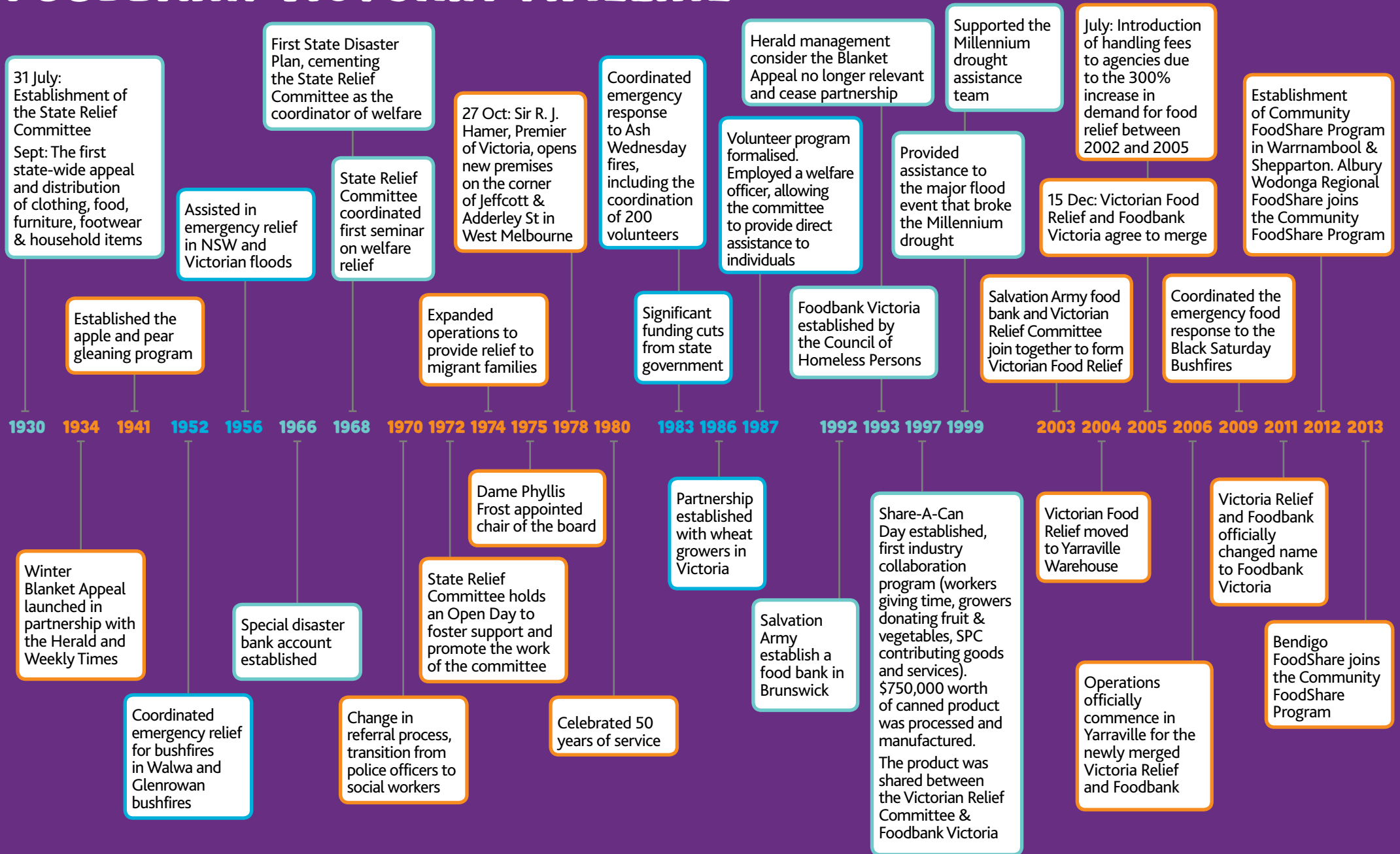


108,000

Victorians fed on a monthly basis



FOODBANK VICTORIA TIMELINE





CHAIR (OUTGOING), ALAN WILLIAMS

Back In 1930, Foodbank Victoria (then the State Relief Committee) pioneered the concept of food rescue – connecting good surplus food with Victorians in need of emergency food relief.

Today, eighty years on we are distributing an annual volume of over nine million kilos of food to the welfare agencies and charities which we serve.

Rather disconcertingly, we have seen the demand for food relief grow exponentially in the last four years (up 100% as compared to 2010/11). We recognise and understand that government and community based organisations cannot solve this problem alone.

Alongside our food sourcing activities, we continue to develop and implement programs that create sustainable impact for the agencies we serve and the food relief recipients that receive those agency services.

This year we have succeeded in securing State government funding to implement the largest School Breakfast Clubs Program in Australia, ensuring that up to 25,000 of our most disadvantaged primary school children receive breakfast on school days.

At the same time, we are ensuring that all school breakfast components are sourced from Victorian-based manufacturers and producers, doing our bit to ensure the local manufacturing industry remains viable and in Australia.

During this year, we have scaled up our infrastructure to meet the growing demand on our services. A scaling up that has been strategic rather than reactive. Recognizing that the welfare agencies and charities we serve have insufficient storage and transport to provide enough food to their increasing client base, we continued to provide the Mobile Food Shares initiative. As with many initiatives, these mobile food shares have now evolved to become the delivery method for an end-to-end supply and delivery program about to be launched in the new financial year.

The year of 2015 was my ninth year at Foodbank Victoria, and the month of May marked my final month as Chair. As I depart Foodbank Victoria I leave with many memories and years of gratitude to the many people and organisations that have contributed to positioning Foodbank as the longest serving, largest and most cost effective food relief organisation in Victoria.

The generosity and support of the various local food producers and manufacturers never failed to amaze and delight me, equally the sincere generosity of time and funds contributed and donated from the financial donors and friends of Foodbank was always an indicator of true Australian spirit.

Perhaps even more gracious and valuable has been the tireless efforts of the staff and volunteers representing the various welfare agencies and charities we have served and continue to support.

I leave the organisation in good hands under the leadership and stewardship of Dave McNamara, CEO and the incoming Chair, Dorothy Coombes.

To all of those that have loyally supported Foodbank Victoria in its quest to help fight hunger in Australia – I thank you deeply and sincerely.

Alan Williams
Chair



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CEO, DAVE MCNAMARA

FY15 has been mammoth for Foodbank Victoria. Not only are we strategically and operationally working to support the existing demand for Victorian food relief, we are as a sector, experiencing exponential growth for our services.

The 9,462,374 kilos of food sourced and distributed this year represented a 31% increase on the year prior. The number of agencies we serve reduced by 26, down from 487 to 451. This was due to the consolidation and closure of a number of agencies, changes in agencies' programs and services and stricter registration requirements.

In addition to the increase in food volume, we were able to increase grant funding and charitable income by 6%. This increase in income enables funds to be reinvested into sustainable food sourcing programs and community development initiatives.

The majority of this income came from state government, philanthropic trusts and foundations.

The Victorian Government continues to be a major supporter of our work, most notably the Victorian Department of Human Services. The DHS continues to fund the Yarraville premises which house both the warehouse (distribution/collection centre) and the offices from which Foodbank operates.

This year we received philanthropic funding from Equity Trustees – ANZ Foundation & William Buckland, Guthrie Family Charitable Trust, Lions Club of Melbourne Markets, Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust, Rotary, Salesforce Foundation and The Chrysalis Foundation. This funding enabled the purchasing of refrigerated vans, expansion of cool room facilities and various other capital projects that improved capability and capacity building.

Underpinning all of our work is the generous time and skills shared by volunteers, whether they be from the community, agency partners or corporate organisations. During this year, the collective time donated to the cause reached a huge 33,502 hours.

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Chief Executive Officer



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OUR VISION, PURPOSE & VALUES

DEMONSTRATING OUR CORE VALUES

EMPOWERING OUR PEOPLE

At the core of our success is our people, and they are our focus. We want to attract and keep the best people who believe in our work and drive our impact. We are proud to be building the most incredible teams. By celebrating diversity and investing in our staff we are building a culture that ensures our people are engaged, motivated and equipped with the skills and capabilities to help us achieve our goals.

We are committed to providing a positive and engaging work environment. FY15 saw a review of significant policies including equal opportunity, flexible working, health and safety, whistle blower and grievance. Our staff survey indicated a positive shift in attitudes towards professional development, with only 10.71% of staff feeling unsatisfied about training opportunities, down from 21.05% in 2013.

Our priority moving into the new financial year is to focus on the continuation of professional development of our staff and create a workplace that encourages people to share ideas and feel more involved with decision making. We'll also be looking at ways we can provide a workplace that encourages our staff to stay fit and healthy.

INTEGRAL TO THE WIDER COMMUNITY

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Next year will see an expansion of our community involvement with the establishment of the School Breakfast Clubs Program.

RESPECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT

Looking after the environment is at the core of our operations. We are committed to acting in an environmentally friendly manner wherever possible and actively seek to do so throughout our business.

Each year Foodbank saves millions of kilograms of food from landfill. This financial year we were able to rescue 9,462,374 kilograms of food product and divert this away from landfill and pollution of the environment.

Foodbank Victoria has waste levels below 1.9%, far lower than the industry standard. We have a strong culture of ensuring our waste is disposed of in an environmentally responsible way. Green waste that is no longer suitable for human consumption, is stored in the cool room and then sent to a pig farm for animal feed. Paper/ cardboard waste and shrink wrap are separately collected and recycled. Office and staff kitchen waste is segregated into labelled bins for either recycling (paper, cardboard, cans, bottles) or landfill (food waste, plastic).

OUR VISION

Healthy food for all



OUR PURPOSE

To source and distribute healthy food to assist Victorians experiencing hardship

OUR VALUES

- Empowerment
- Accountability
- Respect
- Integrity

OUR GOALS



FOOD

Source and distribute the healthy food required



FUNDING

Obtain sustainable funds to realise our potential



PROFILE

Leverage our leadership position & profile



ORGANISATION

Empower our people to achieve operational excellence



**A YEAR
IN REVIEW**

OUR IMPACT, NATIONALLY

THE SOCIAL RETURN OF FOODBANK'S ACTIVITIES

During 2011, Foodbank Australia commissioned an independent study to assess the SROI of its food relief work. The report found that Foodbank's services extend beyond satisfying the immediate hunger needs.

In the financial year of 2013/14 Foodbanks nationally contributed 29.9 million kilos of food to over 2,500 charities.

The social value of this contribution is forecast at \$571 million a year.

The social, economic and environmental value created per kilogram of food distributed by Foodbank is \$23.00.

“Not only is food relief supporting the environmental considerations such as waste reduction, it was found that the provision of food addresses the nutritional and physical health needs of disadvantaged people - contributing also to the improvement in the emotional wellbeing, sense of self-worth, social relationships, academic achievement and standards of living.

(Net Balance, 2011).

**29.9 MILLION
KILOS OF FOOD
SOURCED AND DISTRIBUTED
TO 2,500 WELFARE
AGENCIES AND CHARITIES**

Representing 58% of the total food relief distribution across Australia's welfare organisations and charities

Converting to 39.9 million nutritious and healthy meals for those in need

\$1 = **\$8**
DONATION TO FOODBANK CONVERTS TO WORTH OF FOOD TO WELFARE AGENCIES

1KG = **\$23**
FOOD OF SOCIAL VALUE

**\$571 MILLION
OF SOCIAL VALUE**

Source: Net Balance 2011, The Social impact of Foodbank Australia's services, A Social return on investment forecast, June 2014



A YEAR IN REVIEW

OUR IMPACT IN VICTORIA

OUR WORK IN FOOD RELIEF

Foodbank Victoria supports 451 welfare agencies and charities across metro, regional and rural areas of the state. The welfare agencies in turn provide food relief to 108,000 people each month, one third of these people are children.

People of all walks of life and at different times need to access food relief. It may be through necessity, difficult times, hardship, drought or fire. As a result, it's not always those you immediately think of that require food relief. While homelessness is prevalent in 33% of recipients, more commonly our agencies assist low income families, single parent families and the unemployed.

Our welfare agencies vary in size and the type of food relief they provide.

Many of our agencies are large charitable organisations such as The Salvation Army, Anglicare and Uniting Care, however we also service Regional Food Hubs and smaller organisations like local community centres and volunteer-run church groups.

Our food is then used by the front line agency staff in their various food relief programs and formats; ranging from the supply of mixed groceries/food parcels, the provision of daily meal services in full time welfare facilities, mini supermarket style offers through to mobile operations such as soup vans, food trucks and pop ups.

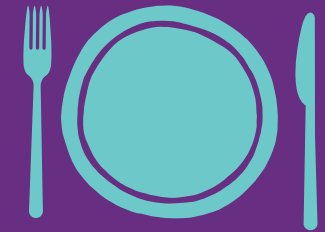
Next year our reach will double in size with the introduction of the School Breakfast Clubs Program, distributing food to 500 of the most disadvantaged primary schools in Victoria.

OUR REACH



451 welfare agencies across Victoria
Metro = 63%
Regional = 37%

FOODBANK VICTORIA DISTRIBUTED
9,462,374 MILLION
KILOS OF FOOD



EQUATING TO
17,032,273 MILLION
NUTRITIOUS AND HEALTHY MEALS

➔ **Provided directly to 451 welfare agencies and charities in Victoria as well as regional food shares in Dandenong, Shepparton, Wodonga, Bendigo and Warrnambool.**

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MEET OUR AGENCIES



MEET WINGATE AVENUE COMMUNITY CENTRE

The Wingate Avenue Community Centre is located within the grounds of the Ascot Vale Public Housing Estate. The Estate is home to over 2,000 people who come from a range of diverse backgrounds. Over 30% were born overseas, 34% speak more than one language at home, and 24% arrived in Australia in the last five years.

Like many of our agencies, the Wingate community face multiple barriers including language, family breakdown, social isolation and financial hardship. Unemployment on the Estate is estimated by the Department of Human Services to be 83.3%.

Foodbank Victoria supports Wingate's work empowering the local community and improving the resident's quality of life by providing a weekly supply of healthy food.

Every Friday Wingate collect fresh fruit and vegetables, packaged dry goods, dairy products and frozen produce and distribute it through a pop-up-style market at the centre.

"Recipients of the food relief pop up market are extremely happy with the weekly food program. The Friday program caters for 100 to 120 people each week. The program distributes the produce evenly and is run by a dedicated group of volunteers."

(Wingate Community Centre)

Not only does the market provide food but is an opportunity for diverse cultural communities to mix socially and for elderly people at risk of social isolation to engage with the community.

Furthermore, Wingate utilises the market to model behaviour, increase communication skills, cross cultural understanding, empathy, friendship and mutual support.



MEET NORTH POINT CENTRE FOOD PANTRY

Loren Pratt is the "Chief Dreamer" or Church Pastor in charge of the North Point Centre Food Pantry. The Pantry is based in Tullamarine but runs out of five sites across the northern suburbs of Melbourne. People in need of food relief come to the pantry to collect pre-packed hampers that Loren and his team have put together and then they can select additional fruit and vegetables. His team also deliver food hampers to people they know in the community who have trouble coming into a centre such as single parents, elderly or people with disabilities.

Last year they distributed an incredible 20,970 parcels. Loren sources much of the food for the hampers from Foodbank Victoria, collecting food on a weekly basis.

"Coming to Foodbank takes the stress off my resources as I know when I come in each week I can get everything I need."

"I'd hate the thought of not having Foodbank. Without Foodbank the number of hampers we distribute would be halved, and instead our resources would have to be spent on sourcing food and administration rather than where they are really needed - helping people"

(Loren Pratt)



MEET LEANNE WALSH, PRESIDENT, EAST LODDON COMMUNITY NETWORK GROUP INC.

"East Loddon is extremely grateful that Foodbank Victoria is able to provide the services it does. We are able to assist rural people, not used to asking for help, with grocery hampers, through our partnership with the Salvation Army.

"This 'on the ground' response to drought works on so many levels. It helps people know that others care, helps with the desolation and isolation that people can feel because of their situation – caused by no fault of their own but by the weather.

"By having a professional outreach worker through the Salvation Army while delivering food hampers, referrals to additional services can be more accurately determined. It helps protect confidentiality, people's privacy and most importantly, people's dignity. We ARE making a difference together!"

(Leanne Walsh)



A YEAR IN REVIEW

FOOD RAISING & DISTRIBUTION

During FY15 Foodbank Victoria was able to source and distribute 9,462,374 kilos of food. This volume represents a 31% increase of food distributed compared to the financial year 2013/14.

Food raising incorporates multiple supply routes; the two strongest and most sustainable methods are the donations received from the National and Local Victorian food manufacturers, producers and retailers. Our donors range in size and scale from the three main retail chains, to Australia's biggest manufacturers through to family run operations. Donations are predominantly large in size, generally weighing in the tonnes and are made from the donor's distribution centre or central warehouse.

The third route is the collection of fresh produce from the stall holders at the Melbourne Markets – Foodbank visits the Markets three times per week to rescue and collect the surplus fresh fruit and vegetables.

Community and Corporate food drives represent an important supply route for Foodbank, whilst not a large percentage of food volume is raised, the opportunity to engage and build relationships with the broader community is of significant importance to the cause itself.

Following the collection, receiving, weighing, storage and inventory management of food donations, the food is then made available for ordering by the registered welfare agencies.

To ensure all food is distributed as effectively as possible, Foodbank operates three distinct distribution channels; Foodbank Direct, Regional Community Facilitation and Interstate Foodbanks.

FOODBANK DIRECT

Foodbank Direct includes all food distributed to welfare agencies and regional Community Foodshare[^] partners. Agencies located in Metro Victoria collect directly from Foodbank's premises. Regionally-based agencies and Community Foodshares are provided with a direct delivery service. This is managed via Foodbanks' fleet of vehicles and supplemented by third party providers.

Community Foodshares centralised food hubs enable local food rescue and distribution to flourish under the guidance and expertise of Foodbank Victoria. The program also facilitates food relief and distribution to smaller welfare agencies, community groups and schools that may not meet the registration requirements of Foodbank Victoria, further extending our reach.

The Community Foodshare program was funded for 3 years by The Ian Potter Foundation, The Myer Foundation and William Buckland Foundation, finishing in FY15. The Foodshares are now self-sufficient, although Foodbank continues to provide them with food and occasionally resources as required.

REGIONAL COMMUNITY FACILITATION

To support food access and supply to the regional areas of Victoria, there are times where it is more efficient and cost effective for Foodbank to act as a conduit. On these occasions Foodbank facilitates the direct food exchange between its regional food donors and the five Community Foodshare partners.

INTERSTATE FOODBANKS

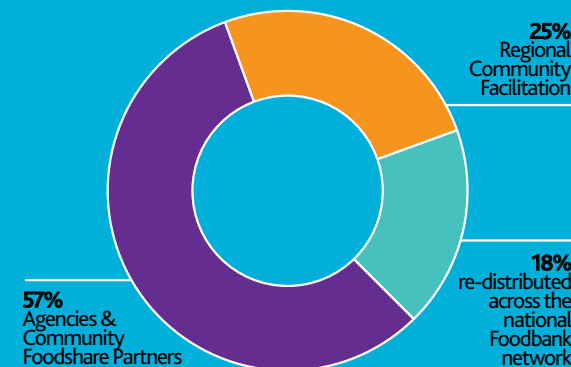
As part of the Foodbank Australia Federation, both Foodbank NSW and Foodbank Victoria receive, sort and redistribute food (and material aid) donations given by our national donor partners.

In summary, the combined methods of food raising generated the equivalent of 17,032,273 meals^{*} this financial year. This volume of meals equates to an average of 47,843 meals being provided to Victorians in need of food relief on any given day.

^{*} Standard meal equivalent is based on 500g after removing 10% for packaging.

[^] Community Foodshares include Dandenong, Shepparton, Warrnambool, Bendigo and Wodonga.

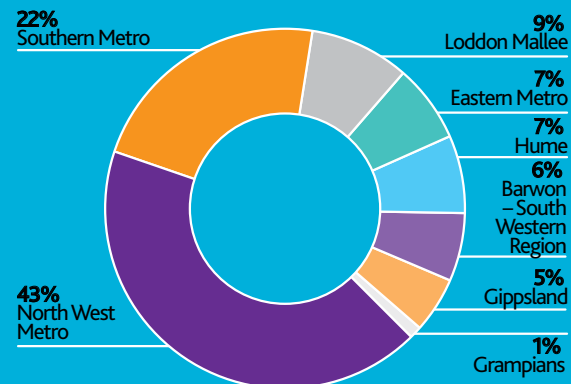
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION ACROSS VICTORIA 7,774,627 KILOS OF FOOD



TYPES OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED



FOOD DISTRIBUTED ACROSS VICTORIA





**A YEAR
IN REVIEW**

FOOD RAISING & DISTRIBUTION

COLLABORATION

Foodbank continues to support the food relief partners within the emergency food relief sector. Food donations from the restaurant, hospitality industry and retail stores, that are small in volume, are handed over to the other food relief organisations to collect and distribute.

Foodbank Victoria has been working with FareShare for over a decade, supplying them with fresh and shelf stable products which they convert to ready-made food items and meals. These meals are then distributed to the welfare agencies and charities via the Foodbank Direct channel. While the FareShare food volume represents just 3% of Foodbank's total volume – it is significant in terms of the types of food product made and created. FareShare prepares ready-made vacuum packed meals in catering pack sizes, alongside bakery and pastry items. All of the products can be simply re-heated by the welfare agencies thus providing them with an efficient meal service offering.

SUPPORTING LOCAL PRODUCERS AND MANUFACTURERS

We have diligently ensured that all of the school breakfast components are sourced from Victorian based manufacturers and producers, doing our bit to support the local manufacturing industry; its viability, relevance to the wider economy and sustainability.

INCREASING OUR CAPACITY AND CAPABILITY

With thanks to our philanthropic supporters we have scaled up our infrastructure to meet the growing demand on our services. A scaling up that has been strategic rather than reactive. Recognising that our welfare partners have a growing need for the full spectrum of food types; from fresh to frozen, we have expanded our storage facilities to include a greater capacity for holding chilled and frozen foods and increased our fresh food sourcing via increased collections from the Melbourne Wholesale Markets.

During the year we were able to invest in warehouse equipment that enabled greater efficiencies in space management and logistics. And, with regards to food sourcing, we continued to work with food industry partners to ensure a consistent supply of the key staple (nonperishable) items that help stock the pantries of 451 welfare agencies and charities.

FOOD DONOR HIGHLIGHT: VALLEY PARK FARM

Each year Valley Park Farm donates an incredible 300,000 eggs - which is a whopping 25,000 dozen. That would make a seriously huge omelette!

At Christmas time they were extra generous, providing eggs for breakfast and for 200 families at an event we ran at a St Albans agency.

Check out the video they made about it here. They are by far our biggest egg donor and we couldn't do what we do without organisations like them.

Thank you!



<https://www.facebook.com/ValleyParkFarm/videos/644622375646882/?theater>

“ My son and I would have struggled hugely if it were not for Foodbank Victoria’s support. We would have had trouble paying for basic food needs and other essentials like petrol and clothing. Without their help, there would be no room for any treats like occasionally going to the movies.



EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT: TOM BURNS

Foodbank Victoria has witnessed single dad, Tom Burns go from strength to strength after helping support him and his nine-year-old son.

Before discovering Foodbank’s services through a local community service, Tom struggled to put food on the table and pay bills while looking after his son full time.

Securing a job as a caretaker/cleaner at the Wingate Avenue Community Centre helped Tom’s situation however the father and son started suffering again when his son turned eight, the age where Centrelink payments are reduced. As a result, Tom began to access more food relief from Foodbank Victoria via Wingate Avenue Community Centre. He would usually receive a weekly supply of basic staple items including yoghurt, milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables and tinned fish.

Over the past year, Tom’s dependence on Foodbank Victoria via the Wingate Centre has significantly decreased since becoming more financially stable and no longer requiring ongoing support. Tom now also works as a part time truck driver for Foodbank Victoria. We were thrilled he joined our team, the same team who had once provided him with the help to get him back onto his feet.

THANK YOU TO OUR COLLECTIVE FOOD DONORS

FOODBANK AUSTRALIA NATIONAL FOOD PARTNERS

Aldi
Campbell Arnott's
Cerebos Australia
Coca-Cola Amatil
Coles
Costa Exchange
D. E. Master Blenders
DemoPlus
Ferrero Australia
Fonterra
George Weston Foods
Goodman Fielder
Heinz Australia
Johnson & Johnson Australia
Kellogg's Australia
Kimberly-Clark Australia
Lion
Mars Australia
McCain Foods
McDonalds
Metcash
Mondelēz
Montague Fresh
Nestlé Australia
Oakville Produce
Oriental Merchant
P&G Australia
Parmalat
Patties Foods
Pepsico
Perfection Fresh
Primo Smallgoods
Rinoldi Pasta
Sanitarium
Schweppes Australia
Simplot Australia
Snack Brands Australia
Sugar Australia
SunRice
Unilever Australia
Woolworths
Yum! Brands

LOCAL VICTORIAN PRODUCERS & FOOD ORGANISATIONS

A Hartrodt Australia Pty Ltd
A2 Dairy
AB Food & Beverages Australia Pty Ltd
AB World Foods Pty Ltd
Acalara Health
AFS Distributors
Alcara Health
Arahura Farms
ARYZTA Fresh Start Bakeries
Asaleo Care
Australia Food Network
Baco Pty Ltd
Bakery Du Jour
Barilla
Baxters Foods Australia Pty Ltd
Bellamy's Organic Pty Ltd
Benedikt Imports Australia Pty Ltd
BH Fine Foods
Bio Living International
BMK Australia Pty Ltd
Bon Food
Bond Street Distribution
Borderland
Borges Australia
Borthwick Foods
Boscattle
Breeze Logistics Pty Ltd
Bridgewater Poultry Farm
British Provender
BRP Wholesalers Pty Ltd
Buchanan Group
Bulla Dairy Foods
Bundaberg Brewed Drinks
Carmans Fine Foods
Casa Iberica
Catch of The Day Pty Ltd
Cellarbrations@NewportCellars
Cerebos Australia Limited
Chill
Chobani Greek Yoghurt
Chrisco Hampers Australia
City West Water
CJ Aleator Pty Ltd
Clamms Seafood
Cobs Fine Foods
Community Chef
Coonawarra Fresh Produce
Corvina Quality Foods Pty Ltd
Craig Mostyn Group
Creamy Valley Produce
Dallas International
Danone
Davies Bakery
De Oleo Australia Pty Ltd
DHN Trading Pty Ltd
DiRossi Foods Pty Ltd

Dorsogna Ltd
Eagle Foods Australia
Eden Farms
Edlyn Foods Pty Ltd
Egg Marketing Australia Pty Ltd
ENZAFOODS New Zealand Limited
ER Hawkes & Sons
FFT International Pty Ltd
Fiorelli Packaging
Flavourwave Marketing
Food Solutions International Pty Ltd
Fragapane Farms
Fresh Point Pty Ltd
Fresh Select
Freshmax Australia Pty Ltd
Frucor Beverages (Australia) Ltd
Fruitmark
G&K Fine Foods
Geelong Citrus
General Mills Australia Pty Ltd
Go Natural
Gourmet Lovers
Griffiths Bros. Coffee
Grocery Industries Australia Pty Ltd
Hamper World
Hampers With Bite
Hapag-Lloy Australia Pty Ltd
Hoa Australia Pty Ltd
Hussey & Co Pty Ltd
ICB Group Pty Ltd
IL Gelato
Inghams Enterprises Pty Ltd
ITO EN AUSTRALIA
J.N. Goegan & Son Pty Ltd
Jackel ANZ Pty Ltd
Jalna Dairy Foods Pty Ltd
JCs Quality Foods
Joy Foods Australia Pty Ltd
Juice & Co Pty Ltd
Just Onions Pty Ltd
Kadac
Kean's Eggs
Keiths Quality Foods
Kenilworth Country Food
Kingpin Motor
Kitchen Food Company
Knit One Give One
Koko Black Creative Centre
KS Victoria Pty Ltd
La Famiglia Fine Foods
La Manna Group Pty Ltd
Linfox Supply Chain Solutions
LJM Marketing Services Pty Ltd
Logan Farm Pty Ltd
Logh-Hope Nominees Pty Ltd
Luv-a-Duck Pty Ltd

Made Australia Pty Ltd
Maggie Beer Products
Makmur Enterprises
Manassen Foods
Mansfields Pty Ltd
Marathon Food Industries Pty Ltd
Maverick Marketing & Communications
McCormick Foods Australia Pty Ltd
McKenzies
McPherson Consumer Products
Melbourne Lotus Light Charity Society
Melbourne Market Authority
MJC Enterprise
Mock Red Hill
Mode Logistics
Mondella Foods Pty Ltd
Morco Fresh
Mrs Mac's Pty Ltd
Mulgowie Farming Company
Nan Fong Trading Company Pty Ltd
Narkena Pty Ltd
National Distributors Australia Pty Ltd
Natural Ingredients
Nicepak Products
Noodle Box Franchising Australia Pty Ltd
Nudie Foods Australia Pty Ltd
Nuttelex Food Pty Ltd
Ocean Spray
Omni Foods
Orora Group
Orsena Pty Ltd
Oxfam Australia Trading
Ozone Organics
Pace Farm
Pascoe's Pty Ltd
Passage Foods Pty Ltd
Peters Ice Cream
Planet Luxe Pty Ltd
Popina Food Services
Premier Fruits Pty Ltd
Preshafood Pty Ltd
Prestige Foods International Pty Ltd
Prestige Foods Manufacturing Pty Ltd
Primo Moraitis Fresh
Procaffe
Prolife Foods Pty Ltd
Propotion Foods Pty Ltd
PZ Cussons Australia Pty Ltd
Q Catering
Quality Foods Australasia
Rainfresh Pty Ltd
Rand Transport
Raw Materials
Real Food Distributors Pty Ltd
Red Gem Growers & Packers
Riverside Produce

Riviana Foods Pty Ltd
Rockman Australia Pty Ltd
Rocky Lamattina & Sons Pty Ltd
Roma Food Products
Safcol Australia
Saizeriya Australia Pty Ltd
Scalzo Food Industries
Scotts Refrigerated Freightway
Select Brands Pty Ltd
Select Harvest
Simon Johnson Foods
Simply Fruits
Stambos Pty Ltd
Stuart Alexander & Co. Pty Ltd
Sun Health Foods Pty Ltd
Sunbeam Foods
Sunny Queen Farm
Sunraysia
Super Sprint
Superior Food Services
Symingtons Australia
Tassal Operations Pty Ltd
TATA GLOBAL BEVERAGES
Temptation Bakeries
Tenth Dot Brands Pty Ltd
The Better Drinks Co.
The Cake Syndicate
The Chia Company
The Good Guys
The Gourmet Nut Company
The Provadore Group Pty Ltd
The Reject Shop
Tierra Nueva
Tim & Terry Oyster Supply Pty Ltd
Tip Top Butchers
Trang's Food Pty Ltd
True Foods Pty Ltd
TURI FOODS
Ultimate Products (Australia) Pty Ltd
Universal Village
USA Foods
UTI Nourish Foods
Valcorp Fine Foods
Valley Fresh Australia
Valley Park Farm Pty Ltd
Veli Velisha
Vesco Foods Pty Ltd
Victoria Healthcare Products Pty Ltd
Victorian Food Service & Equipment
VIJ Enterprises Pty Ltd
Vitaco Health Australia Pty Ltd
Vittoria
Waterwheel Premium Foods Pty Ltd
Winners Sports Nutrition
Yarra Valley Dairy
Zamykal Enterprises Pty Ltd

COMMUNITY AND CORPORATE FOOD DRIVES

2300 kg



Vanguard Investments Australia Ltd.

780 kg



Sikh Interfaith Council of Victoria

571 kg



Little Red Trucks

550 kg



Toyota

403 kg



Ruyton Girls School (Junior School)



A YEAR IN REVIEW FUNDRAISING

Fundraising continues to be a key priority in ensuring Foodbank Victoria remains the most effective food relief organisation in the state.

In FY15 our main source of external fund raising income was from government grants, particularly the Department of Human Services followed by philanthropic support, individual and community donors.

Funds received from individuals and community groups are predominantly untied donations and can therefore be used throughout the organisation in areas of most need.

These funds are always directed to areas that support our vision of providing healthy food for all and may be used to purchase food and infrastructure that supports our reach and efficiency.

Funds are also directed to our key food sourcing and delivering programs and supporting volunteers and the welfare agencies we work with.

FUNDERS

GOVERNMENT

The Department of Human Services are crucial to our success, providing the majority of our funding to support the Yarraville warehouse, offices and salaries of our staff.

PHILANTHROPY

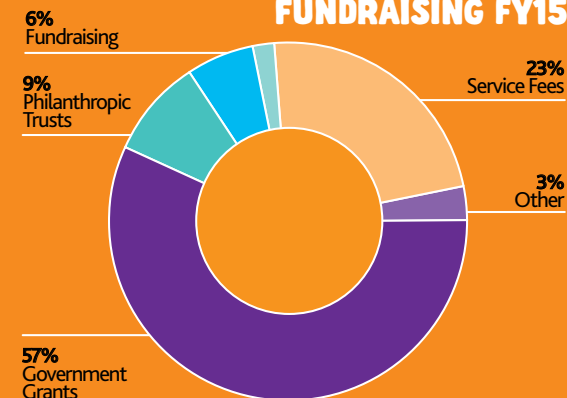
Trusts and foundations continue to be key supporters of Foodbank Victoria. In FY15 their generosity supported both capital purchases and food delivery programs. Highlights included the purchase of an electric pallet lifter and electric sweeper thanks to Rotary and the Lions Club of Melbourne Markets. Support of food delivery programs such as regional hubs, community and mobile food shares have come from Equity Trustees and the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust.

INDIVIDUALS & COMMUNITY GROUPS

During FY15 countless individuals and community groups supported Foodbank's fundraising efforts. In addition to funds many individuals and groups also donated food and volunteered their time.

Individuals and groups are essential to the success of our four major fundraising campaigns, many also hold fundraisers on our behalf, run food drives and attend events.

FUNDRAISING FY15



“ Corporate Volunteering has enabled me to see firsthand various social problems; who would have thought that 1 in 7 school children go to school without breakfast here in Australia. That in turn fueled my desire to contribute financially based on seeing the scale of operations necessary to assist families locally who experience hunger daily. Salesforce Corporate Matching is further incentive because I know every time I donate, it's not just the meals I donate that are possible but double that number. It feels like taking a bigger bite out of the problem.”

Cindy, Salesforce



**A YEAR
IN REVIEW**

FUNDRAISING ACHIEVEMENTS

EXTENDING OUR REACH TO THOSE MOST IN NEED

This year we succeeded in securing State government funding (via the Victorian Department of Education and Training) to implement the largest School Breakfast Program in Australia. The program will ensure that up to 25,000 of our most disadvantaged children receive breakfast on a daily basis. Through this new community program we are providing primary school aged children with the opportunity to fully engage in the educational and social opportunities that the school years have to offer.

1 IN 7 KIDS MISS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEAL OF THE DAY

The Big Breakfast was held on the 28th of May in conjunction with the launch of the Foodbank Australia Hunger in the Classroom report.

The event was held in Federation Square with 1,000 breakfasts distributed to early morning commuters, raising awareness for the 1 in 7 children that arrive at school each day without having eaten breakfast.

The event was kindly supported by The Chia Co., Carman's, Bulla, Whole Kids and Federation Square.

The event not only raised funds but was an excellent PR and brand awareness activity, with media activity reaching 1,274,171 Victorians with an editorial value of \$394,054.

WARM UP WINTER

The 2015 end of financial year appeal – Warm Up Winter – was Foodbank Victoria's most successful individual donor campaign to date, raising over \$100,000. A 33% increase on the previous year's campaign, with funds being directed to key areas of most need.

GOLF DAY

Support from community groups and organisations such as the CWA, Rotary and schools are essential to our work. These groups not only donate much needed funds but also run food drives, events and invite us to speak to their groups helping raise our profile.

In 2014, the Green Acres Golf Club Ladies Team were an excellent community supporter of ours, holding a Charity Golf Day on the 9th of October and raising \$11,000 for our important work.

**WARM UP
WINTER**

**IT'S HARD
TO FEEL WARM
WHEN YOU'RE
HUNGRY**



SARA'S STORY

Sara's father was struggling to find the money to feed his kids. With nothing in her lunchbox, Sara sat by herself in the playground, hungry, cold and often alone.

All Sara really wanted was an apple like the other kids.

Thankfully, through the support of generous people like you, we were able to provide Sara and her family with groceries to feed the family.

Sara's father broke down in tears, and Sara drew us a picture of a lunchbox filled with fruit, with the words "Daddy is happy, thank you" written underneath.

The groceries made things easier for Sara's family. Any money they do have can now go towards other essentials like housing and utility bills.

THANK YOU TO OUR COLLECTIVE FUND DONORS

GOVERNMENT DONORS

Victorian State Government

PHILANTHROPY - TRUSTS & FOUNDATIONS

Equity Trustees – ANZ Staff Foundation
Equity Trustees – William Buckland
Guthrie Family Charitable Trust
Lions Club of Melbourne Markets

Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust
Rotary
Salesforce Foundation
The Chrysalis Foundation

COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

Australian Federation of Air Pilots
Camberwell Centre Association
Country Women's Association
CWA – Altona Evening Branch
CWA – Bena Branch
CWA – Brown Hill Branch
CWA – Campaspe Branch
CWA – Carinya Branch
CWA – Craigieburn Branch
CWA – Drouin Branch
CWA – Galena Branch
CWA – Kyneton Branch
CWA – Lancefield Branch
CWA – Leongatha Branch
CWA – Lowanna Hills/Newborough Branch
CWA – Marnoo Branch
CWA – Melton Thoroughbreds Branch
CWA – Mildura Branch
CWA – Nykora Branch
CWA – Redgate Alexandra Branch
CWA – Rosewhite & District Branch
CWA – Swanpool Branch
CWA – Tooborac Branch
CWA – Wandin Branch

CWA – Warrnambool Branch
CWA – Willenabrina Branch
CWA – Yarra Branch
Croxtton Special School
Green Acres Golf Club
Lions Club Of Altona
Lions Club of Murrabit & District
Livingstone Community Centre
Melbourne Grammar School
Merri Creek Primary School
Methodist Ladies' College
Parents Without Partners (Vic) Community Services Inc.
Rotary Club of Albury North
Rotary Club of Camberwell
Rotary Club Of Footscray
Rotary Club of Yarra Bend
Sandringham Uniting Church
Scouts Victoria
Sunbury West Primary School
Trinity Lutheran Church
Uniting Care – South Port
Western English Language School

RECOGNITION OF OUR INDIVIDUAL FUND DONORS

Thank you to the countless individuals, both known and anonymous, that have supported Foodbank in FY15. Whether it was donating to a fundraising appeal, held a fundraiser for us, supported Team Foodbank at a sporting event or joined us at an event, your contribution is invaluable.

CORPORATE DONORS

AA Semi Trailer Trading
ANZ Operations
blue illusion Carlton
Bombardier Transportation Australia
BP Australia Pty Ltd
Cobb Lane
D. G. Enterprises
Dallas International
Datacom
Dentsu Aegis
Ensign Laboratories
Excel Australasia
FoodWorks Ascot Vale
John Druitt Maintenance
KOGO
LAD Kirk Partnership
Mahlab Recruitment
Manildra Group of Companies
Mondelez Australia
National Australia Bank Limited
Peters Ice Cream
Pheast Customers
PVBS
PwC Australia
Rusher Rogers HR Solutions
Service Express
Showgrounds Amcal Pharmacy
Specialised Events
Suncorp Group
Telstra
Vina Management
W Marshall & Associates



I support Foodbank because I now can. Having spent time in the land of food insecurity in the past, when circumstances changed to a point of my being able to donate money, I did, and continue to do so.

When I first clicked send after inputting credit card details it was, OK, done that, feel good, my few bucks will help others currently inhabiting the deep bog of hopelessness that food insecurity takes you to. It has become more than that though. Getting to know the people behind the logo has given me a wider view, it has demonstrated what can be achieved by a group of committed people.

When one is in that slough of despond, it is, usually, very much an individual experience.

By the time you get there, no matter how supportive family and friends are, there is often little left but pride. And, believe me, anyone with so much as a skerrick of pride finds it difficult to walk through a door to get free food.

That, for me, soon changed. For you could find no more welcoming a space than I did when I walked into the Salvos joint that Foodbank supported. For a while, three times a week, the veil of hopelessness lifted and I could pretend to be a 'normal' person. In finishing, you have no conception, on a personal level, of what your support/donations bring to the end users.

I trust, and hope, you never learn."

Testimonial – Financial Donor – Jim Dodd



A YEAR IN REVIEW

VOLUNTEERING PROGRAM

During the year significant attention and time was spent on further developing the existing volunteer program. In FY15, 33,502 hours of support was donated by volunteers.

We rely heavily on the individuals, community and corporate groups who volunteer their time and skills to help us service the community in our food relief efforts. As demand for our service grows, their support remains critical to our success.

VOLUNTEERS SUPPORT OUR WORK IN THREE MAIN WAYS:

1. Working in the warehouse & with our agencies

In FY15, volunteers worked in our warehouse every day to ensure that our charities receive the supplies they need. The work involves sorting groceries, packing hampers and picking orders for our partners. Thanks go to the many corporate organisations, including ANZ, NAB, Cummins, Flight Centre, and Salesforce who allow their staff a volunteer day and choose to support our work.

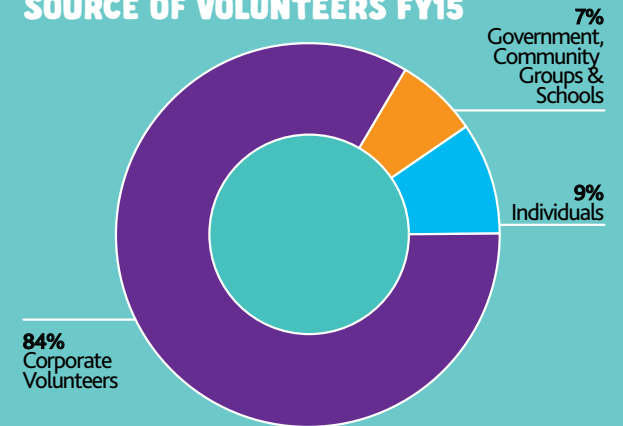
2. At events and with our community programs - fundraising and raising awareness

In FY15 over 130 corporate, community and individual volunteers supported our fund and awareness raising events. These included ANZ staff at pop-up markets held at welfare agencies, Salesforce employees at the Big Breakfast and the NAB and Melbourne Kitchenettes at Run Melbourne.

3. Skilled volunteering on projects and in our office functions

Regular volunteers also supported our office functions including general administration, fundraising, food donor relations, marketing IT systems and program research. We also had a number of Deakin University students complete internships within our marketing and IT teams.

SOURCE OF VOLUNTEERS FY15



33,502

TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS

44 REGULAR VOLUNTEERS
& 1,795 VISITING VOLUNTEERS
FROM THE COMMUNITY,
CORPORATES AND
PARTNERING ORGANISATIONS



VOLUNTEERING PROGRAM (CONT)

THANKS TO:

OUR REGULAR VOLUNTEERS

Andrew Kennedy
Angelo Musrica
Anna Alexiadis
Brendon Noonan
Chris Codemo
Costas Tokatlidis
Darren Robinson
Dave Adams
David Dang
David Lenehan
Evonne Myers
Glenda Woledge
Hai Nguyen
Janet Williams
Janette Williams
Janice Haynes
Jarrod Mosele
Jeannie Christian-O'Rourke
John Finch
John Linforth
Julianne Mulholland
Kee Lam Ming
Lydia Cumming
Michael Burgess
Neil Farren
Neil Fry
Neil Graham
Neil Walters
Peter Allen
Peter Bradley

Peter Carey
Peter Koroski
Phillip Mullen
Raoul Wainwright
Raymond Bale
Raymond Blake
Ross Miller
Sharon McAuliffe
Steve Griffin
Terry Matheson
Tim Cunningham
Tom Nolan
Zelda Walters

CORPORATE AND COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

Corporate

Accountancy Insurance
Accru
AGL
Amcor
ANZ
BMW
CGU
Crown Relocations
Cummins
Datacom
GE Money
Hitachi
Metro Signs
Microsoft
Millward Brown
NAB
Nitro
Oracle
P&O Maritime
Perkin Elmer
Ridley
Salesforce
Suncorp
Swan Insurance
TAL
Tetra Pak
Zurich

Food Donors

Chep
Don
Lion
Mondelez
Riviana
SunRice

Government

Maribyrnong City Council
Transport Safety Victoria
VMIA
WorkSafe

Community Groups

Williamstown Community Centre
Yarraville Community Centre
YMCA

Schools

Jackson School
Maranatha Christian School
Victoria University

Individuals

Contract Workers
Job Seekers
Retirees
Shift Workers
Students
Travellers

MEET OUR VOLUNTEERS

Ross Glen Miller worked at Bunnings, barracks for Collingwood and has been volunteering with Foodbank 3 days a week since 2010. Ross was inspired to volunteer at Foodbank after seeing people trying hard and struggling to be able to feed themselves. Ross loves coming to Foodbank as he always has a laugh and enjoys the feeling of helping people.

“Volunteering has been a unique experience where I have had the chance to see how people struggle to provide food for their families, and to meet the kind hearted people making a difference.”

Steven Linforth, 24, Volunteers weekly in the warehouse, pick-packing and helping agencies collect their food.

“I feel really appreciated and get a lot of satisfaction from knowing I'm helping other people. Volunteering at an event was a really great experience. It was fantastic to be able to raise awareness about the work Foodbank does and how badly in need of food many Victorians are. The response from families attending was heart-warming.”

Janette Lorraine Williams came to Foodbank as a corporate volunteer with AGL, she has since retired and now volunteers weekly in the Food Donor and Marketing Team.



**A YEAR
IN REVIEW**

SCHOOL BREAKFAST CLUBS PROGRAM

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (2013) found that one in seven Australian children arrives at school each day without breakfast. With children from lower socio-economic backgrounds being six times more likely to miss breakfast than students from higher socio-economic backgrounds.

To address this significant issue, in August 2014 the then Opposition Government approached Foodbank Victoria to help establish the School Breakfast Clubs Program.

Our food relief expertise allowed us to develop a submission on how we would run a schools program, providing children with daily breakfasts in the most disadvantaged schools across the state. Our size and scale enabled us to develop and be confident in our ability to undertake a program of such magnitude.

In November 2014, Daniel Andrews, the then State Opposition Leader, went to the election with the School Breakfast Clubs Program as one of his key election policies.

In May 2015 the Victorian State Government announced Foodbank Victoria had secured funding of \$13.7 million for the program to run from July 2015 until June 2019.


Commencing in January 2016, the School Breakfast Clubs Program is an initiative of the Victorian Government in partnership with Foodbank Victoria. The full program is to be rolled out to all 500 schools by Term 3, 2016.

The program will enable primary school aged children to enjoy a healthy and nutritious breakfast allowing them to engage and participate fully in all the educational and social opportunities that the school environment provides.

**1 IN 7
CHILDREN**  **Go to school
without the
most important
meal of the day**

**67%
OF TEACHERS**  **Report children
coming to
school hungry**

**2
HOURS**  **Learning time
students lose
when hungry**

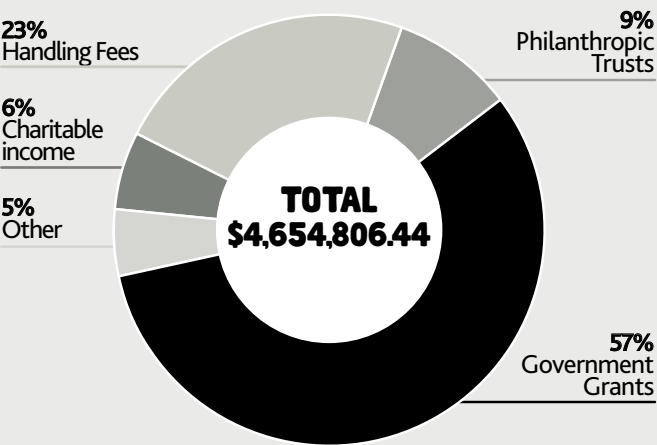
**FOODBANK
TO RECEIVE
\$13.7 M**  **To fund a
4 year
School Breakfast
Clubs program**

500  **Of the most
disadvantaged primary schools**

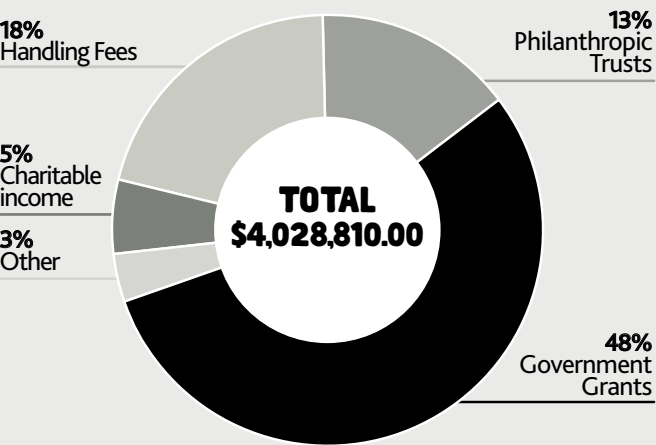
**Reaching up to 25,000
vulnerable children and their families**


FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND NOTES

REVENUE FY15



REVENUE FY14

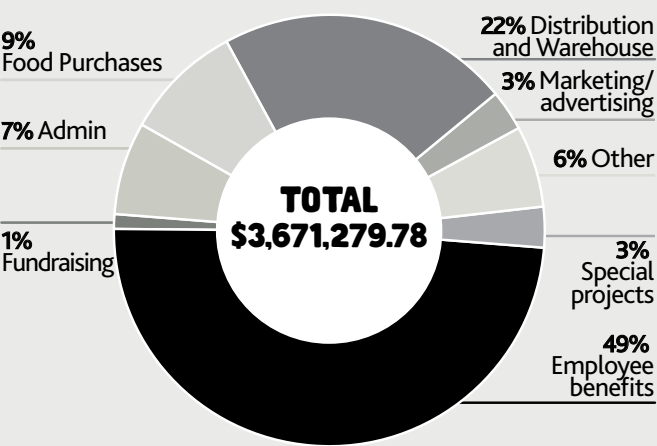


Foodbank Victoria continues to receive strong support from the state government and philanthropic partners. This income supports central overheads and operating equipment.

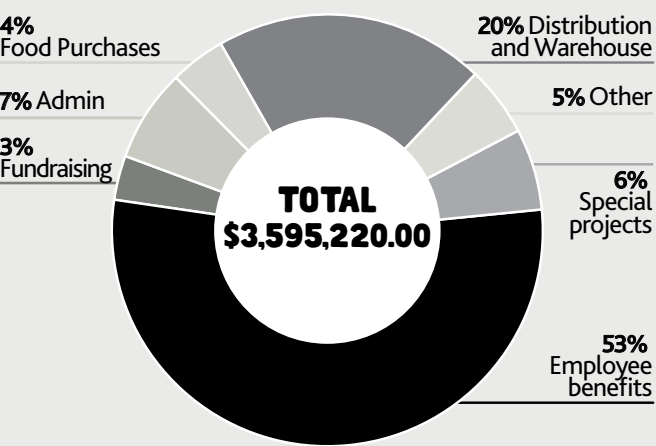
In line with the aim for Foodbank Victoria to remain the most efficient and cost effective food relief organisation within the sector, it is important to note that for FY15, despite having increased operational assets and increased volumes of food sourced and distributed, overall expenses did not increase beyond the FY14 figures.

An organisational restructure in FY15, coupled with a greater focus on recruiting and retaining regular volunteers, enabled resources to be better aligned to the areas focused on food raising, income generation and cost control. As a result staff expenses as a percentage of total expenses finished the year at 49%, a strong efficiency indicator within the sector. This cost saving facilitated a greater proportion of income being allocated for new food sourcing strategies and preparation for community development programs.

EXPENSES FY15



EXPENSES FY14



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND NOTES

STATEMENTS OF EARNINGS (PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT)

	FY15	FY14
Revenue from continuing operations	\$	\$
Revenue from handling fees	1,063,798	821,496
Cost of goods purchased	(320,902)	(158,266)
	742,896	663,230
Other operating revenue	2,266,607	2,270,886
Administration	(265,111)	(240,046)
Employee benefits expense	(1,801,453)	(1,933,795)
Distribution/Warehouse	(801,262)	(741,919)
Marketing	(119,540)	(10,326)
Other	(209,537)	(191,971)
Special Projects	(113,098)	(224,546)
Other operating expenses	(3,310,000)	(3,342,604)
Results from operating activities	(300,497)	(408,489)
Other revenue and expenses		
Charitable income and fundraising	283,183	236,176
Fundraising expense	(40,378)	(94,358)
	242,805	141,818
Other revenue	209,987	94,263
Other income (for capital purchases)	831,232	605,989
Net other revenue and expenses	1,284,024	842,070
Net surplus/(loss) for the year	983,527	433,581
Other comprehensive income	457,301	–
Total comprehensive income for the year	1,440,828	433,581
Total comprehensive income attributable to members of the entity	1,440,828	433,581

Foodbank Victoria posted a net surplus of \$983k, which includes \$831k of income for capital investments. The wind up of a previous company, Foodbank Vic Ltd netted an additional \$457k of income, giving an overall comprehensive income for the year of \$1.4m.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (BALANCE SHEET)

	FY15	FY14
ASSETS	\$	\$
Current Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,831,840	991,535
Trade and other receivables	87,456	55,420
Inventories	86,885	14,922
Financial assets	1,571,174	1,516,152
Total Current Assets	3,577,355	2,578,028
Non-Current Assets		
Property, plant and equipment	992,980	476,357
Total Non-Current Assets	992,980	476,357
Total Assets	4,570,335	3,054,385
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities		
Trade and other payables	311,415	242,459
Provisions	184,232	170,510
Total Current Liabilities	495,647	412,968
Non-Current Liabilities		
Provisions	37,439	44,995
Total Non-Current Liabilities	37,439	44,995
Total Liabilities	533,086	457,963
Net Assets	4,037,249	2,596,422
EQUITY		
Retained earnings	2,318,215	1,334,689
Member funds	1,417,131	959,830
Reserves	301,902	301,902
Total Equity	4,037,249	2,596,422

A full copy of the Foodbank Victoria audited financial statements for the corresponding year can be found on the website: www.foodbankvictoria.org.au

AUDITOR'S REPORT



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF FOODBANK VICTORIA LIMITED

Report on the Financial Report

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Foodbank Victoria Limited (the company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015, the statement of profit or loss, statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

Directors' Responsibility for the Financial Report

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Act 2001* and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Those standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the company's preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the directors, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.


Independence

In conducting our audit, we have complied with the independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001*. We confirm that the independence declaration required by the *Corporations Act 2001*, which has been given to the directors of Foodbank Victoria Limited, would be in the same terms if given to the directors as at the time of this auditor's report.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report of Foodbank Victoria Limited is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- (i) giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2015 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- (ii) complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.


Michael Shulman
Partner
Stannards Accountants and Advisors

Dated this twenty ninth day of October 2015

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FOODBANK VICTORIA PATRON & BOARD



PATRON

His Excellency Alex Chernov AC QC – Governor of Victoria

BOARD MEMBERS

Alan Williams - Chair (outgoing)

APPOINTED CHAIR – 2009

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2006

EXPERIENCE: Former CEO of Coles Myer Food Liquor and Fuel business

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Mr. Williams is a member of the Audit and Risk Committee.

Ms Dorothy Coombe - Chair (incoming)

APPOINTED CHAIR – JUNE 2015

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2013

QUALIFICATIONS: Certificate of Direct Marketing

EXPERIENCE: National President of The Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc. Former board member of the Australian Telemarketing Association and the Australian Direct Marketing Association. Former owner and managing Director of Coombe Telephone Marketing Pty Ltd.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Ms Coombe is a member of the Audit and Risk Committee and the Nominations and Governance Committee.

Mr. David Harris

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2005

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of Economics and Politics, Certified Practising Accountant

EXPERIENCE: Over 10 years' experience with Foodbank Victoria and its antecedents, President of FareShare & Joint Managing Director of TIC Group.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Mr. Harris is a member of the Audit and Risk Committee.

Mr. Stuart Costa

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2011

ALTERNATE DIRECTOR 2007 – 2011

EXPERIENCE: Senior Executive with the Costa Group of companies.

Ms Lahra Carey

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2010

QUALIFICATIONS: MA Criminology, Graduate Diploma e-Commerce

EXPERIENCE: Former journalist with ABC radio and television news, Founding Partner Haystac Public Affairs, Principal Lahra Carey Media & Communications, Partner at NewsFlash Media.

Member of the RMIT Public Relations Advisory Board, Member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Member of the Melbourne Press Club.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Ms. Carey is a member of the Nominations and Governance Committee.

Dr. Meg Montague

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2011

QUALIFICATIONS: BA Hons Anthropology PHD, (University of Queensland), Graduate Diploma of Public Policy (University of Melbourne), Advanced Diploma of Group Facilitation (Groupwork Institute of Australia) GAICD ILPM

EXPERIENCE: 25 years' experience running social policy, research and evaluation consultancy; working with government and non-government agencies in public health, community services, education and training.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Dr Montague is a member of the Nominations and Governance Committee and the School Breakfast Program Monitoring and Evaluation Advisory Committee.

Ms June Wilson

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2012

QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. (Hons) E, Manchester University, ICAA, GAICD

EXPERIENCE: Former partner Ernst & Young, 30 years' experience in the finance industry

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Ms. Wilson is a member of the Audit and Risk Committee, and the Nominations and Governance Committee.

Ms Niamh O'Malley

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2014

QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate Certificate of Human Resources Management, Bachelor of Arts – Honours

EXPERIENCE: General Manager, Social Enterprises – Brotherhood of St Laurence. Over 15 years' experience in HR, change management and general business.

SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITIES: Ms. O'Malley is a member of the Nominations and Governance Committee.

Mr. Ben Pratt

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2015

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor of Law, Bachelor of Arts (Policy Studies), Graduate Diploma Applied Corporate Governance. Associate of the Governance Institute of Australia.

EXPERIENCE: Senior Manager, Strategy, Planning & Engagement at BHP Billiton. 13 years' experience in strategic communications, media and government relations.

Ms Machele Crichton

APPOINTED DIRECTOR – 2015

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's Degree – Training and Education, Registered Nurse

EXPERIENCE: Current State President of Country Women's Association of Victoria, Previous Deputy State President the Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc. Previous Chair ACWW/International & Community Support Committee the Country Women's Association of Victoria Inc.



Left to right: Simon Rose, Rachel Jamieson, Dave McNamara, Narelle Kingston, Chris Scott, Paula Bantock

LEADERSHIP TEAM

Dave McNamara, **Chief Executive Officer**

Appointed CEO – July 2013

Operations Manager – August 2008 to 2013

Simon Rose, **Business Services Manager**

Appointed – 2012

Narelle Kingston, **Chief Financial Officer**

Appointed CFO – August 2015

Finance Manager – Sept 2014 to Aug 2015

Chris Scott, Operations Manager

Appointed – October 2013

Rachel Jamieson, **PA/Human Resources Co-ordinator**

Appointed – May 2014

Paula Bantock, Marketing **& Acquisitions Manager**

Appointed – May 2015

Leadership team members that **left Foodbank this financial year:**

David Fussell – Food Donor Manager

Leanne Rayner – Fundraising & Communications Manager

FULL TIME EMPLOYEES

Ali Juhar

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Brien Baxter

Food Donor Relations

Craig Johnson

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Fran Maisano

Finance Officer

Gregory Holowaty

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Josephine Spiteri

Administration Co-ordinator

Lauren Vu

Warehouse Administration Co-ordinator

Lindsey Ritchie

Partnerships & Development Co-ordinator

Louise Feliciano

Fundraising and Events Administrator

Mikaela Figgis

Communications and Community Engagement Co-ordinator

Nola Cook

Receptionist / Administrative Assistant

Odysea Paratheras

Warehouse Supervisor

Patrick Coville

Logistics Co-ordinator

Peter Zwiers

School Breakfast Program Manager

Ranga Kajjam

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Raymond Smith

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Richard Combley

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Ron Fowler

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Stephen Cilia

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Stephen Pearce

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Thomas Burns

Warehouse Assistant / Driver

Tze Lim

Food Donor Relations

Yahna Pal

Volunteer Co-ordinator



LOOKING FORWARD

CHAIR (INCOMING) DOROTHY COOMBE

After having spent the last two years on the Foodbank Victoria Board I am delighted to be taking on the role of Chair. Alan has left a wonderful legacy and robust foundations for us to further grow and build on the great work being done across multiple charities and communities within Victoria.

At the core of Foodbank is a common thread – the DNA, which runs through all individuals I have encountered, from the board, the staff and right through to the volunteers.

Foodbank Victoria is resourced with a full time staff of just 30 and a regular volunteer team of 44. Everyone works so passionately to support the raising of food and funds, enabling Foodbank to better serve the welfare agencies. In turn, the agencies are then equipped and supported to help the individuals in our community that need temporary or long term food relief.

With the managed growth and consolidation that has occurred over the last financial year, we are looking forward to bringing to life a number of initiatives and new programs.

The preparation and readiness for the rollout of the School Breakfast Clubs Program has been managed seamlessly. We are thrilled to be supporting this program with a substantial research component spanning the entire program duration. Results, insights and knowledge gained through this program will likely be pioneering within the food relief sector.

The New Year will see the implementation of our new holistic food sourcing and delivery program; aptly named Farms to Families.

This program ensures that our produce farmers in Victoria are no longer forced into the position where they have to plough excess produce into the ground or feed to livestock. This fresh produce will now be redirected to the people who need it most.

Fresh produce is vital. It nourishes and helps us live healthier lives. Every day, apples, pumpkin, oranges, carrots, potatoes and onions will be gathered and shared with our agencies via existing supply methods and the new "Pop Up Farmers' Markets" concept.

Our quest of fighting hunger in Australia with the supplementary mission of ensuring we are providing healthy food for all is such a powerful cause and one in which I am extremely proud to be a part of.

Dorothy Coombe

Chair



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HOW YOU CAN HELP

- donate food
- donate funds
- volunteer

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