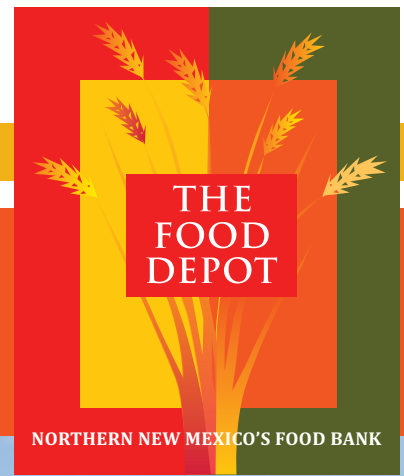


Annual Report / 2023-2024



A Message from our Executive Director and Board Chair



JILL DIXON, Executive Director

It is my honor and privilege to guide The Food Depot through the next chapter in creating healthy, hunger-free communities across northern New Mexico. This movement is anchored by the belief that access to healthy, nutritious food is a human right. That belief is found in every facet of our work—in the hearts of operations team members loading trucks, in the details considered by program coordinators planning new outreach, in the hands of volunteers sorting rescued food, and in the efforts of every partner nonprofit across our service area.

The people in this movement all believe in a food-secure future. It is an audacious vision, and if ever there was a time to believe in such a vision, that time is now. Every person has something to contribute—financial support, time, ideas, their voice. Imagine the potential of our communities if 15% of people weren't worrying about their next meal, stretched thin by piecing together enough paid hours to pay every bill.

Join us. Join the food security movement. If you are moving with us already, what step will you take next?

TOM JENSEN, Board Chair

The Food Depot is an amazing organization serving a vast nine-county region, including the state's third-largest city, as well as remote small towns, villages, and pueblos. Our team operates as the **crucial hub** for food distribution, sourcing, and delivering millions of pounds of food annually to a large number of partner agencies and our own direct service programs. Our network ensures that nutritious food reaches underserved communities, including thousands of children, seniors, and low-income families.

The Food Depot is not solely focused on helping people facing food insecurity. We are also a driving force in education and advocacy statewide, leveraging passionate team members to achieve policy and budgetary objectives for food banks statewide. The **Regional Farm to Food Bank** program secures fresh produce and other wholesome foods for clients, highlighting the importance of nutrition alongside food security.

The Food Depot has been effective in responding to crises over the last few years—Covid-19, wildfires, you name it. Staff has been agile and responsive, scaling up operations on short notice to meet the demands of these emergencies. I cannot say enough about the many donors and volunteers who step up to give generously. Without all of you, our work cannot succeed, and so I thank you, heartily and sincerely.

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VISION

Healthy and hunger-free communities



Stagecoach Apartments Food Mobile in Santa Fe

MISSION

The Food Depot fosters healthy communities by engaging a network of partners and developing solutions to create a hunger-free New Mexico

Strategic Goals

- Provide healthy food in respectful and dignified ways to the diverse range of people experiencing food insecurity in response to disasters or to fill gaps where acute hunger needs are inadequately addressed.
- Expand wraparound services so people don't need to use emergency food assistance long-term and collaborate with community partners to develop local solutions to food insecurity.
- Collaborate with government and community/private partners to advocate for systemic changes that help to break the cycle of long-term food insecurity.

The Cost-of-Living Crisis

The Food Depot and its partners are busier than ever – why?

Monthly Expenses for a Family in The Food Depot’s Service Area

Two adults (both working) and 1 child

	Colfax	Harding	Los Alamos	Mora	Rio Arriba	San Miguel	Santa Fe	Taos	Union
 Food	\$883	\$750	\$881	\$750	\$722	\$750	\$881	\$883	\$668
 Child Care	\$525	\$814	\$988	\$448	\$563	\$582	\$1,002	\$786	\$470
 Medical	\$706	\$706	\$706	\$706	\$706	\$706	\$641	\$706	\$706
 Housing*	\$882	\$882	\$1,370	\$882	\$882	\$882	\$1,543	\$1,055	\$882
 Transportation	\$1,078	\$1,322	\$1,455	\$1,271	\$1,282	\$1,034	\$1,252	\$1,225	\$1,289
 Civic Engagement	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560	\$560
 Internet/Mobile	\$161	\$161	\$196	\$183	\$194	\$177	\$184	\$194	\$198
 Other	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750	\$750
MONTHLY TOTAL	\$5,545	\$5,945	\$6,906	\$5,550	\$5,659	\$5,441	\$6,813	\$6,159	\$5,523
REQUIRED ANNUAL BASIC INCOME (before taxes)	<u>\$74,711</u>	<u>\$80,695</u>	<u>\$95,059</u>	<u>\$74,773</u>	<u>\$76,407</u>	<u>\$73,148</u>	<u>\$93,646</u>	<u>\$83,888</u>	<u>\$74,375</u>

The median income of a family in The Food Depot’s service area is **\$58,260**.



“Picking up groceries helps us afford rent and medicine the most. We only have Social Security, and every time we go to the store the prices get higher. Of course we worry, so this helps.”
- client at The Food Mobile

In general, it is assumed that families select the lowest cost option that enables them to meet each of these basic needs at a minimum but adequate level. As such, these expenses do not account for eating out at a restaurant or meals that aren't prepared at home; leisure time, holidays, or unpaid vacations; or savings, retirement, and other long-term financial investments. * Data on the cost of housing comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Fair Market Rents Data set, and does not reflect the average cost of rent in a particular county. * Read more about expenses and methodology from the MIT Living Wage Calculator: livingwage.mit.edu.

Communities We Serve

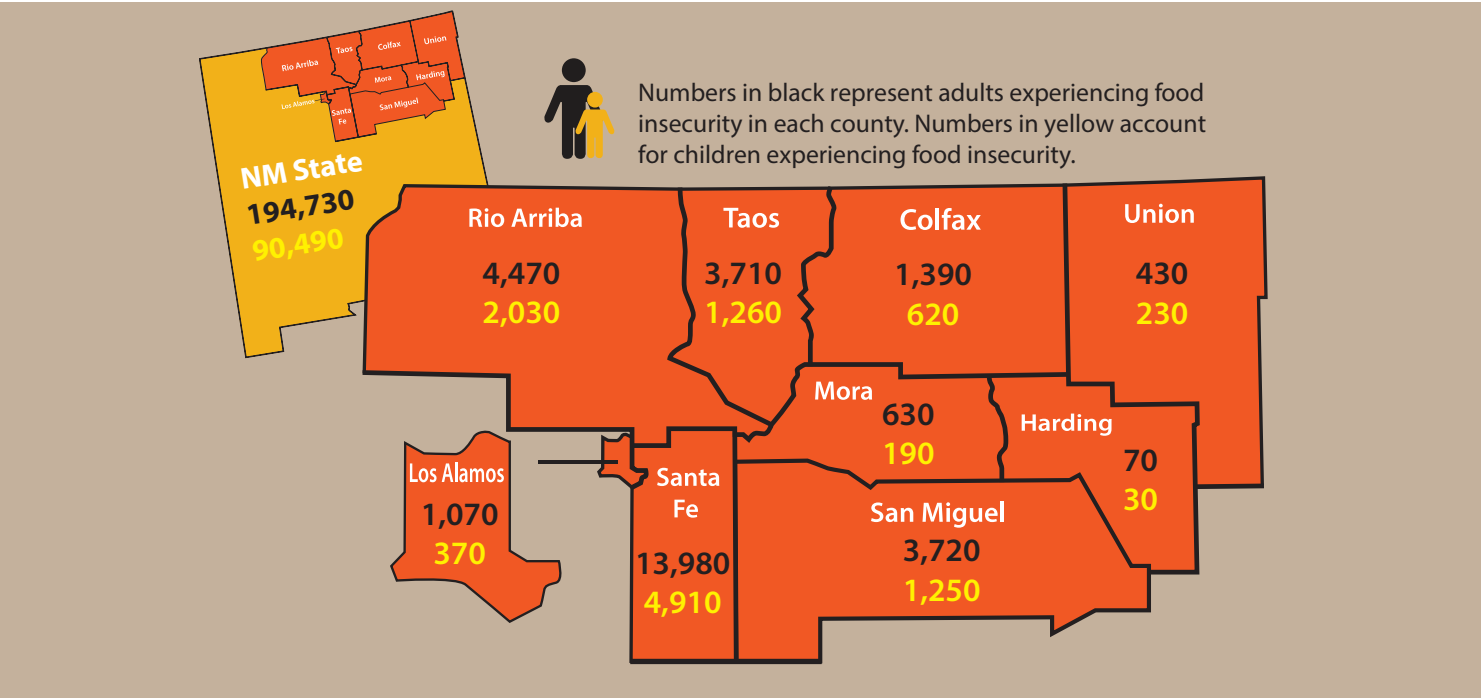
The Food Depot, founded in 1994 as a food rescue organization, has grown to serve **nine counties** in Northern New Mexico. We work tirelessly to deliver high-quality, nutritious food–free of charge–to food pantries, soup kitchens, and community partners.

At more than **150 sites**, our hunger-relief network of partner agencies and food bank programs is committed to reaching people in both populous towns and the most rural villages.

What is food insecurity?

Food insecurity is an official term from the *US Department of Agriculture*. It’s when people don’t have enough to eat and don’t know where their next meal will come from. Food insecurity is a systemic issue that can happen to anyone, not a personal failure.

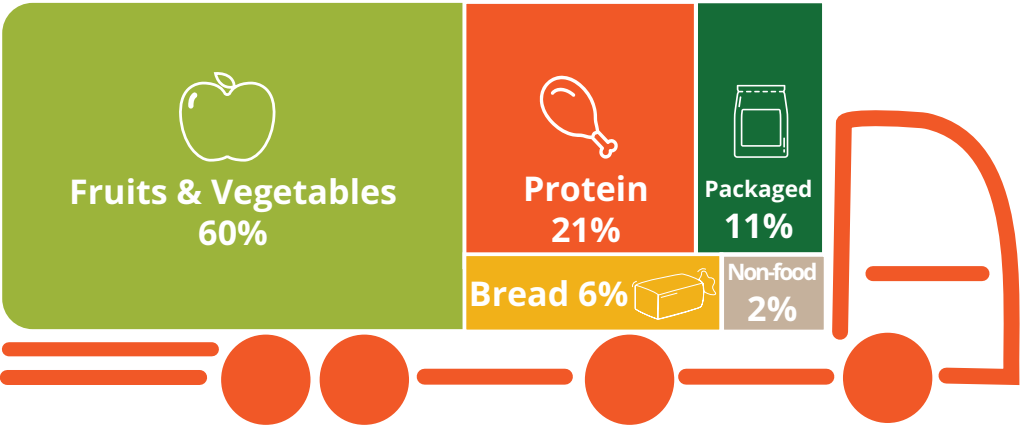
The Food Depot works to end hunger in nine counties, a 26,000 mile service area. In every community, people are struggling.



10 million pounds of food distributed across Northern New Mexico in 23-24



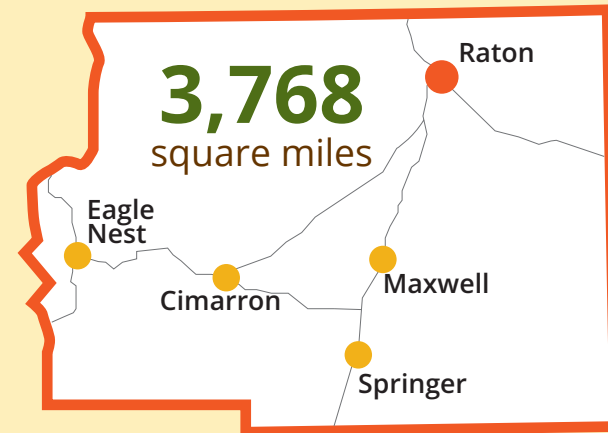
What did The Food Depot’s trucks distribute in FY 24?



Colfax County



12,255 Population



Visit St. Vincent de Paul

Raton, NM

Sally Chavez and her small group of dedicated volunteers have been packing food boxes for the Colfax County community for over 12 years.

“When I first started, we could barely afford to give people potted meat. Then we partnered with The Food Depot, and everything changed.”

Now, her pantry distributes **130 bags at the monthly drive-through distribution** filled with fresh produce, meats, bread, and canned goods. Volunteers also deliver to homebound clients, and Sally keeps easy meal bags ready for people traveling through town. The church’s thrift store brings in funds for the financial assistance program and provides clothing for locals.

“We don’t have a lot of options in such a rural area,” Sally explains. “With no hospital, few social services, and one very expensive grocery store, we do what we can to support people. I know this pantry really helps.”



Raton Mobile Food Pantry

Colfax County Impact:

487,679 Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or

406,399 Meals



1,300 people

were served each month by partner agencies in FY24



Springer Mobile Food Pantry

Serving the Community through:

- 3 Partner Agencies
- 4 Mobile Food Pantries
- 1 Diaper Agency



St. Vincent de Paul



4 Grocery Stores

\$46,286

Median Income

18.5%

Poverty Rate





Roy Mobile Food Pantry

Visit Roy Mobile Food Pantry

Roy, NM

In this treeless prairie, most residents have to travel 80 miles into Las Vegas for medical care, groceries, or prescriptions. Lack of resources can be costly and upsetting. However, locals know they can rely on The Food Depot.

Once a month, The Food Depot's refrigerated trucks roll into town to drop off healthy groceries in Roy and Mosquero before community volunteers pack the food for their neighbors.

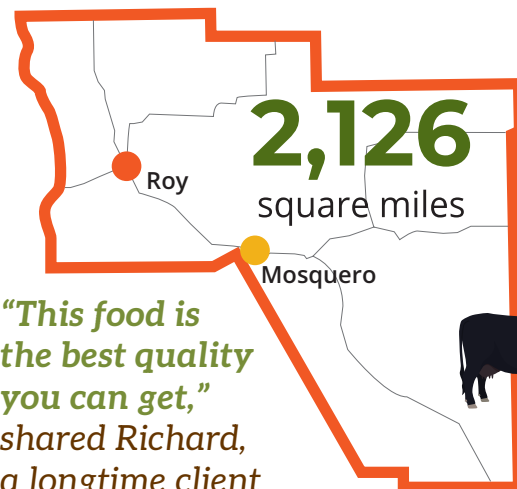
At a typical distribution, every family receives fresh produce, a large box of shelf-stable pantry goods, juice, cheese, milk, eggs, and frozen meat.

Together the county's food distributions serve almost 100 families.



Harding County

624 Population 



"This food is the best quality you can get," shared Richard, a longtime client who was first in line to pick up a box. "My wife and I have lived on social security for decades, so there's never enough. We rely on this food."



0 Grocery Stores 



\$39,489
Median Income

16.6%
Poverty Rate

A sign in
Harding County proclaims:

Population:
707 HUMANS.
40,000 CATTLE.

Harding County Impact:

73,277 Pounds

of healthy food distributed
by programs and partners in FY24, or

61,064 Meals 



Mosquero Mobile Food Pantry

1,000

service instances at
Mobile Food Pantries in FY 24

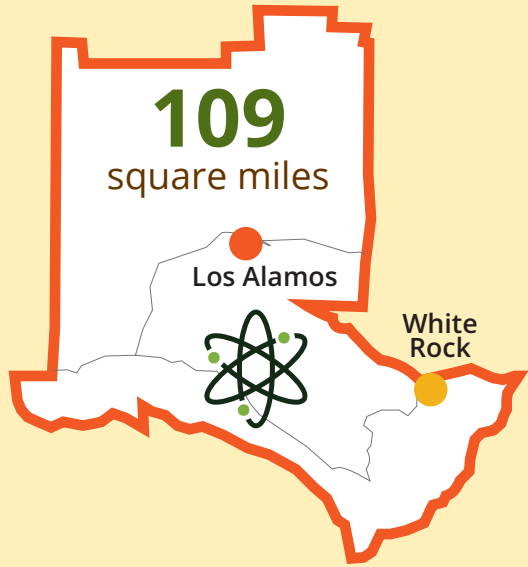


Serving the
Community
through:

2 Mobile
Food
Pantries



Los Alamos County



LA Cares Partner Agency

Visit LA Cares

Los Alamos, NM

Serving the Los Alamos community for 30 years, **LA Cares** is an innovative partner agency dedicated to making their clients feel cared for and part of a community.

“People think no one in Los Alamos needs help,” explains longtime board member Lyn Haval. “But we serve seniors on fixed incomes and many families with small children. We know most of the people who come each month and their needs.”

At LA Cares, clients with children have access to diapers, bags of snacks for school, and even **“birthday cake kits”** for special occasions. Clients can request diet-specific boxes, and home delivery is available for those who need it. Every monthly distribution is **choice-based**, with a wide variety of pantry items, fruits, meats, and personal care products available. Four-legged family members can pick up kibble and treats as well, making sure everyone stays healthy.



Pantry bags and personal care items



Dog and cat food supplies



The Food Depot Drive-Through Pantry, Los Alamos



3,109
service instances at
The Food Depot Pantry in FY24

100 unique families
served each month by
LA Cares



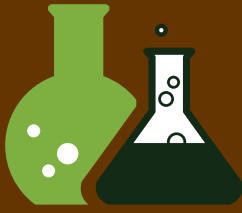
Los Alamos Impact:

204,342 Pounds
of healthy food distributed
by programs and partners
in FY24, or
170,285 Meals

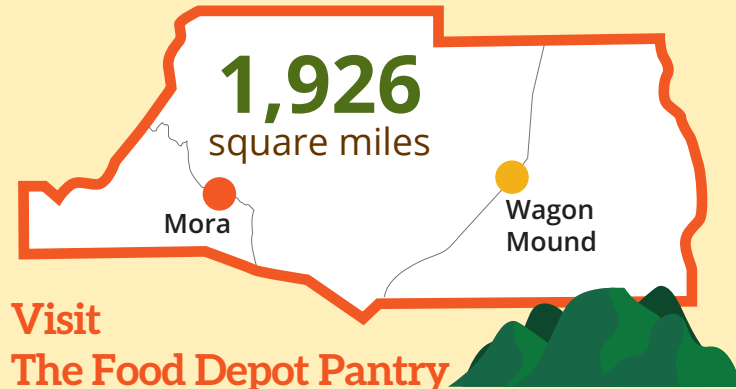


Serving the Community
through:

- 1** Partner Agency
- 1** The Food Depot Pantry



Mora County



Visit
The Food Depot Pantry

Mora, NM

In 2022, the largest and most destructive wildfire in the history of New Mexico tore through Mora, San Miguel, and Taos Counties. As locals returned to their homes, The Food Depot continued their emergency response with large-scale food and resource distributions. Today, The Food Depot Pantry in Mora still provides fresh groceries to families once a month, with local volunteers and The Food Depot staff filling hundreds of trunks in just a few hours.

"In this area, multiple families may live together in a home," says Rachel Rogers, a board member who lives in the county. "When there are so many mouths to feed, the groceries definitely help."

Rachel sees the impact for those who come in person and others across the community.

"I know at least one social worker comes by each month, and this distribution makes it possible for her to deliver healthy food to homebound clients."



Emergency Response to NM wildfires in Mora County



Ashlynn Montoya, staff member of The Food Depot Pantry



Mora County Impact:

601,602 Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or



501,335 Meals

5,453

service instances in FY24 through programs and partner agencies



Serving the Community through:

- 3** Partner Agencies
- 1** Mobile Food Pantry
- 1** The Food Depot Pantry



The Food Depot Pantry in Mora County, NM

0 Grocery Stores



4,123

Population



\$40,231

Median Income

21%

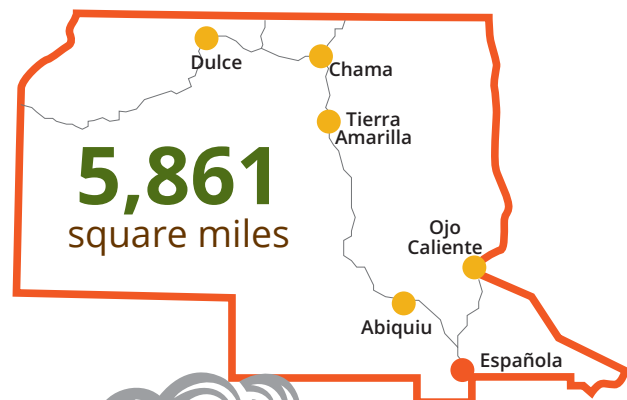
Poverty Rate



466 unique families

served in Mora county each month through partner agencies and programs

Rio Arriba County



39,876
Population



\$52,031
Median Income

18.1%
Poverty Rate



Casita de Comida Market

Visit Casita de Comida

Española, NM

When Antonio visits **Casita de Comida** market, he feels right at home.

“I’ve been coming for several months now, and the people are all really nice,” he shares. “I always get really good food I can use, and now I can save more for my medical bills.”

For many seniors in Española and Rio Arriba County, the **no-cost market provides relief from the high cost of groceries** and offers a wide variety of healthy items. Shelves at Casita de Comida are filled with pantry items, while fridges and freezers are brimming with meats, dairy products, and fresh produce. Families can also pick up diapers for their young children.

Antonio sees the impact Casita de Comida has on the community: *“If this pantry was available when I was younger, I think I would have fewer health issues,” he says. “Healthy food makes a difference to a community.”*



14 Grocery Stores



School-Based Pantry, Española Public Schools

Rio Arriba County Impact:

2,299,299
Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or

1,916,083 Meals



500+

unique students and guardians access pantries in Española Public Schools each month



Chama Valley Food Pantry - Chama, NM

Serving the Community through:

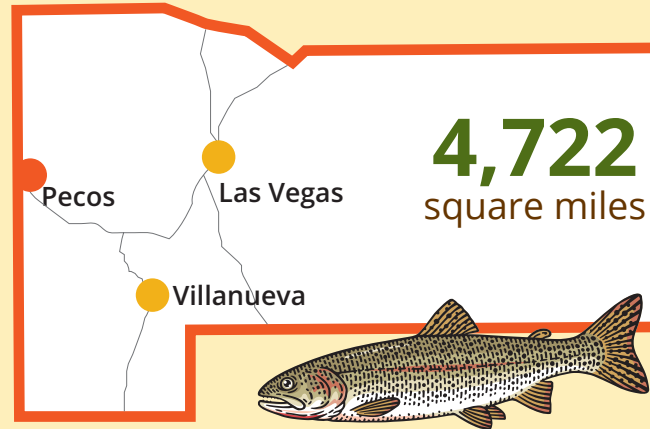
- 20 Partner Agencies
- 4 Mobile Food Pantries
- 1 Casita de Comida
- 4 School-Based Pantries
- 2 Diaper Agencies



Over
3,000
times

staff welcomed clients to shop at **Casita de Comida**

San Miguel County



26,668 Population



3 Grocery Stores



Visit Pecos Mobile Food Pantry

Pecos, NM

Pecos is a small, quiet town of only 1,300 or so individuals. However, once a month, a field off Main Street fills with cars lined up to collect produce, protein, pantry goods, and dog and cat food at the **Pecos Mobile Food Pantry**.

"This drive-through is a dream come true," explains Donna, a longtime volunteer leader. "I've wanted to distribute here longer than I can remember because I knew our community needed help. Now, we can make this happen for more than 100 families each month because of The Food Depot."

For the clients, these groceries are a lifeline.

"The food really helps me have money for gas to get to work in Santa Fe each week," shares Paul, who came to the distribution with his two dogs. "And I don't have to worry about my pets anymore because they can get food too. We are really thankful."



Pecos Mobile Food Pantry



\$43,490

Median Income

23.4%

Poverty Rate



San Miguel County Impact:

1,372,200 Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or

1,143,500 Meals

Serving the Community through:

- 8 Partner Agencies
- 2 Mobile Food Pantries
- 3 Diaper Agencies



Sunrise Kiwanis Food for Thought, Serving children in Las Vegas schools



Bernal Community Center, Bernal

2,500 +

service instances each month across **Mobile Food Pantries** and partner agencies

Santa Fe County



Visit the Food Mobile

Santa Fe, NM

It's a sunny day in Santa Fe, and the **Food Mobile**—a bright blue bus—is parked at **Stage Coach Apartments** off the busiest road in town. By the end of the hour-long distribution, almost **100 households** will have stopped by to chat and pick up groceries.

Sharon, who works in home healthcare and lives in the apartment complex, shares, *“My favorite items are the everyday pantry goods, like the peanut butter. Rent is a lot; gas is a lot. When I come to the Food Mobile, it's convenient, and then I have a few extra dollars to get other needs from the store, like shampoo.”*

Another client mentions she made chili with the bison meat she received the month before, while a young mother is excited to make egg salad with the eggs available that day. Stage Coach is just one of more than a dozen **choice-based Food Mobile** sites offering fresh produce, meat, and pantry goods across Santa Fe County.

21 Grocery Stores



Stage Coach Apartments

\$70,522 Median Income

12% Poverty Rate



Kearny Elementary School



The Food Depot Pantry, Santa Fe

Serving the Community through:

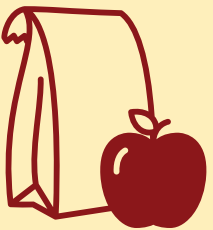
- 30 Partner Agencies
- 1 The Food Depot Pantry
- 16 School-Based Pantries
- 14 Food Mobile Sites
- 7 Diaper Agencies

3,120

individuals served each month by the **Food Mobile** at apartment complexes, senior communities, and libraries



14,600 service instances at Siler Road drive-through in FY24



831

households served each month in elementary, middle and high schools during 23-24 school year



Bag 'n Hand Food Pantry, Santa Fe

Santa Fe County Impact:

3,460,503 Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or

2,883,753 Meals

200 unique families

picked up diapers at The Food Depot's **Diaper Depot** each month



Taos County

34,405
Population



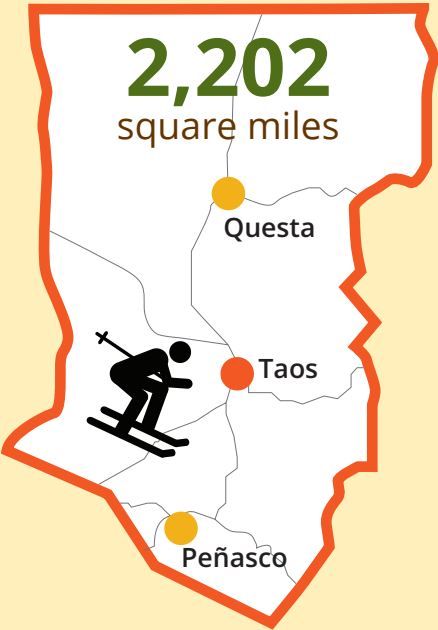
12
Grocery Stores



Enos Garcia Elementary School, Taos

\$55,145 Median Income

18.4% Poverty Rate



Visit Taos
Municiple Schools

Taos, NM

No one understands the impact of a school pantry more than **Eleanor Romero**.

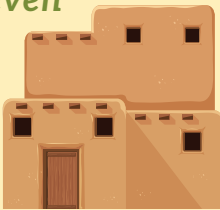
“Kids are always hungry,” she laughs. “It’s a wonder.”

Passionate about feeding her community, especially kids, Eleanor and the team at **Enos Garcia Elementary** make every effort to make food access easy for families.

“We build food boxes for a small drive through distribution, invite families to come choose food off our shelves, or send a box home with students who ask,” she explains.

Eleanor ensures the pantry is stocked with healthy food for students and their families too, ordering produce, meats, and popular canned goods for the shelves.

“We don’t just work with families. We work for the families. We support parents, but also grandparents raising grandchildren and even great grandparents. Everyone needs help.”



Peñasco Independent Schools Pantry, Peñasco

Taos County
Impact:

1,458,725
Pounds

of healthy food
distributed by programs
and partners in FY24, or

1,215,604
Meals



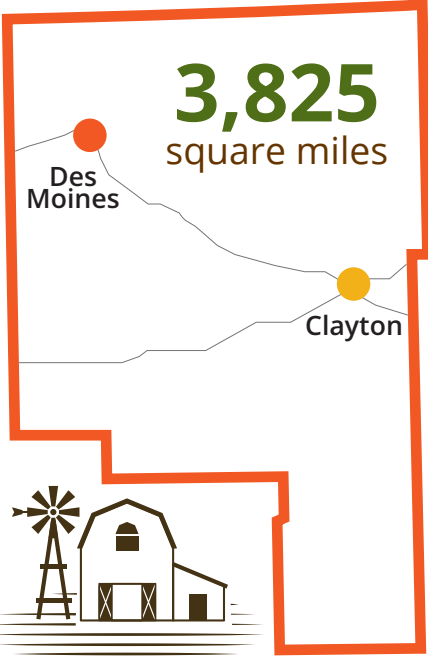
53,000+
service instances
by partner
agencies
in FY24

St. James Episcopal Church, Taos

Serving the Community through:

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 9 Partner Agencies | 2 School-Based Pantries |
| 1 Mobile Food Pantry | 2 Diaper Agencies |

Union County



3,825
square miles

3,964
Population



0
Grocery
Stores



Visit Des Moines Mobile Food Pantry

Des Moines, NM

Des Moines might be a small village, but at the **Mobile Food Pantry**, it's clear how people in this community look out for each other in a big way.

Cynthia Cruz, who leads the distribution, works full-time as a USPS letter carrier and volunteer firefighter. The night before the MFP, she takes the time to call the community members who pick up groceries. People from a variety of small towns in the county—Folsom, Capulin, Grenville—rely on the food, so some pick up at the monthly distribution for their neighbors who may not be able to drive. The morning is busy with ranchers, teachers, elected officials, and other locals stopping by to chat and collect groceries.

Children from the local 4-H club play tag and then pause when a client arrives to joyfully **load cars with melons, squash, grapes, and pantry goods.**

In such a rural area, these small but impactful distributions ensure no one in these tight-knit communities goes without access to healthy food.



Des Moines Mobile Food Pantry

Serving the Community through:

2 Mobile Food Pantries

3,063

service instances at **Mobile Food Pantries** during FY24



Mobile Food Pantry, Clayton

Union County Impact:

162,981 Pounds

of healthy food distributed by programs and partners in FY24, or

135,818 Meals



\$41,414
Median Income

18.9%
Poverty Rate



Creating a Hunger-Free Future, Together

The Food Depot’s dynamic volunteers and broad network of donors make our work possible.

In FY24, volunteers contributed **21,500 hours of service**, impacting every program across nine counties. Gifts from individual and corporate donors helped food bank staff expand programs and procure even more healthy food for our communities. The generosity of our community makes it possible for The Food Depot to respond to the needs of today and work toward a hunger-free tomorrow.

The Food Depot continues to **rescue food** through a variety of sources, including grocery stores and local businesses. In FY 24, partners donated over **2 million pounds** of produce, meat, and shelf-stable goods.

Thank you to our local grocery store and business partners for their donations:

- Albertsons Market
- Big Lots
- Blake’s Lotaburger
- Bountiful Cow Cheese
- Cid’s Food Market
- Coca-Cola of Santa Fe
- Food King
- Foodrecovery.org (MEANS Database)
- La Montañita Co-op
- Los Alamos Cooperative Market
- Market Street

- Natural Grocers
- Nothing Bundt Cakes
- Olive Garden
- Panera Bread
- Pepsi Beverage Company
- Philmont Scout Ranch
- Rancho de Santa Fe
- Reunity Resources
- Sage Bakery
- Sam’s Club
- Santa Fe Tortilla Company

- Santa Fe Public Schools
- Smith’s
- Sprouts Farmers Market
- Super Save
- Target
- Trader Joe’s
- Walmart Supercenter
- Walter Burke Catering
- Whoo’s Donuts
- Whole Foods
- World Market

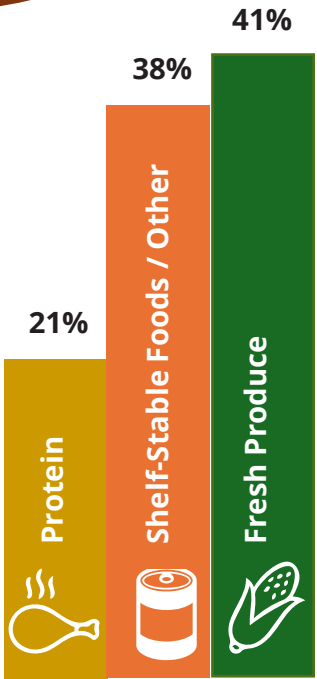
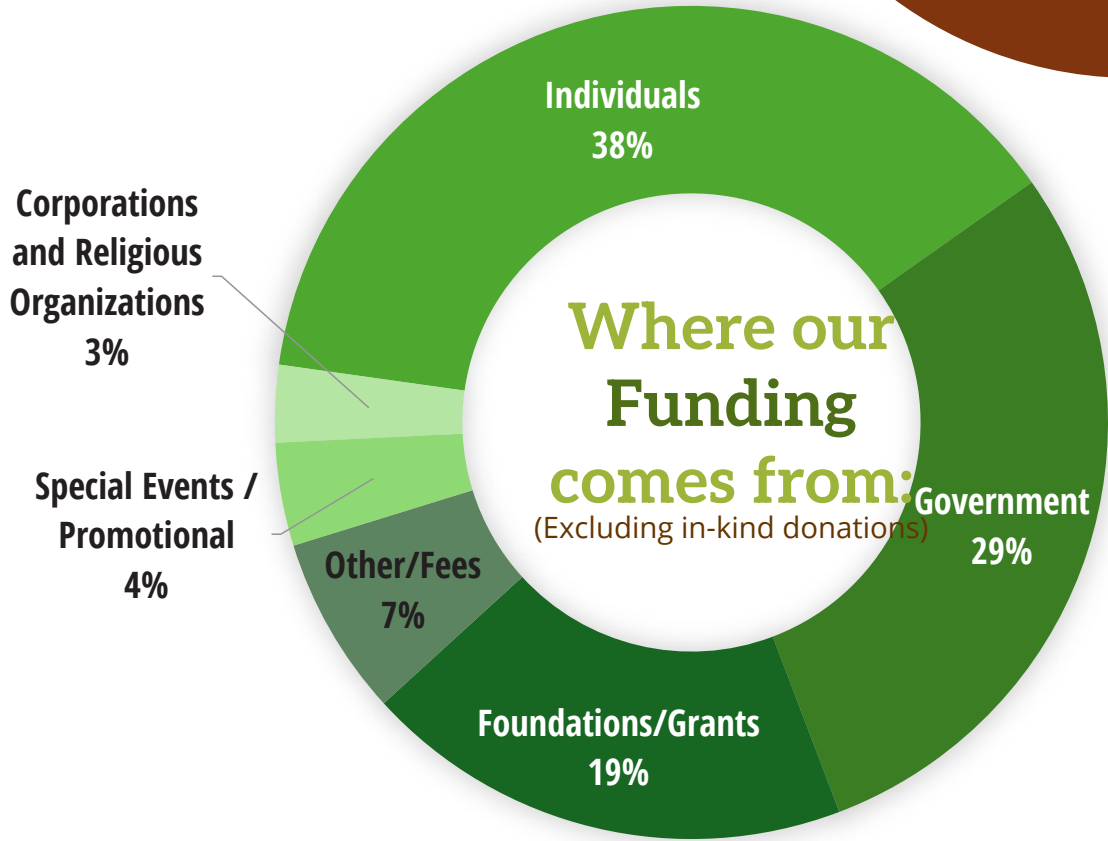
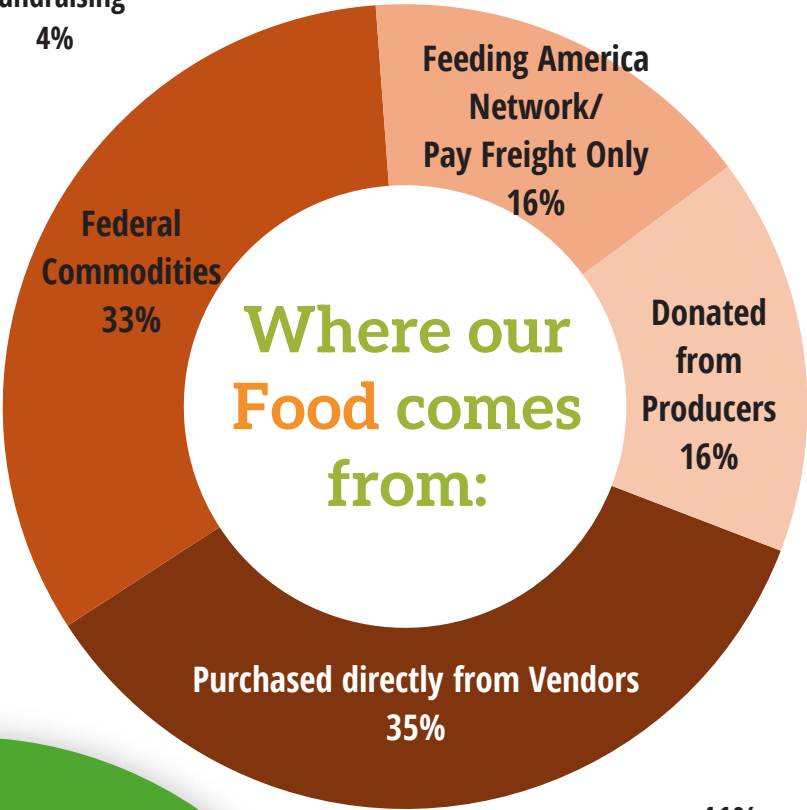
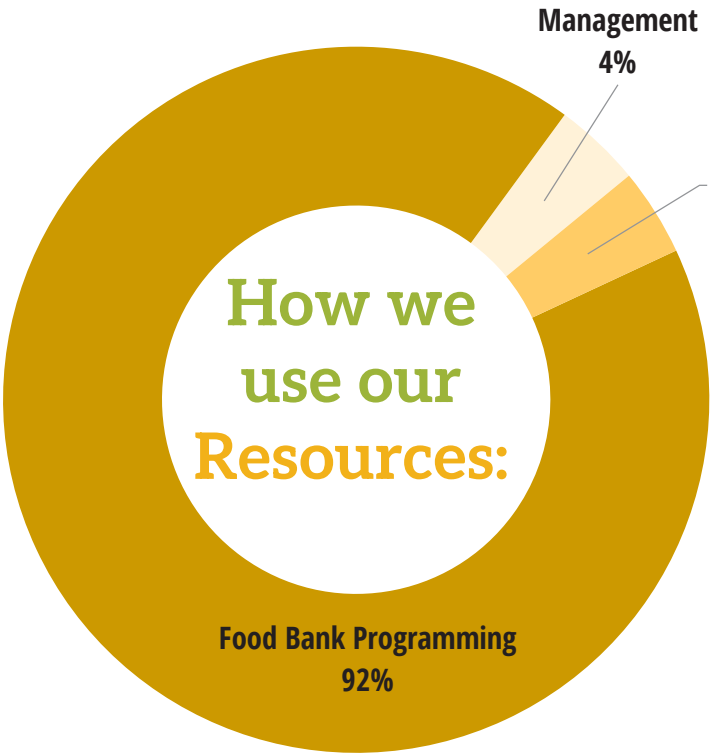
Volunteers Sorted
1.2 million
pounds of donated food

876
individual volunteers
registered with
The Food Depot

261
different instances of
group volunteering

1000+
hours serving clients
at the Food Mobile

\$588,450.96
cost savings to
The Food Depot



Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2023 and 2022

	2023	2022 (as restated)
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	1,899,563	2,595,579
Investments	2,281,923	1,995,509
Accounts receivable	19,662	32,099
Contributions and grants receivable	1,254,026	577,770
Inventories	1,669,499	1,915,357
Prepaid expenses	61,391	89,168
Total current assets	\$ 7,186,064	\$ 7,205,482
Noncurrent assets		
Investment in long-term certificates of deposit	1,473,524	1,119,583
Interest in assets held by Santa Fe Community Foundation	697,135	698,657
Right-of-use lease assets, net	362,215	402,399
Property and equipment, net	5,751,108	5,497,095
Total noncurrent assets	\$ 8,283,982	\$ 7,717,734
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 15,470,046	\$ 14,923,216
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable	186,226	208,326
Accrued payroll liabilities	154,619	184,498
Operating lease liabilities, current portion	151,189	117,080
Total current liabilities	\$ 492,034	\$ 509,904
Noncurrent liabilities		
Operating lease liabilities, net of current portion	225,174	303,263
Total liabilities	\$ 717,208	\$ 813,167
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	14,049,027	13,367,227
With donor restrictions	703,811	742,822
Total net assets	\$ 14,752,838	\$ 14,110,049
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 15,470,046	\$ 14,923,216

Statement of Activities

	Total 2023	Total 2022
Support and Revenue		
Donated food commodities nonfederal	8,406,955	9,666,715
Donated food commodities federal	2,889,071	3,379,999
Contributions, grants and contracts	7,306,524	6,567,147
Food acquisition and handling fees	269,483	264,580
Government grant and contracts	3,330,437	1,551,176
In-kind contributions	309,616	157,789
Kids Kitchen program fees	481,291	441,309
Special events	125,663	236,837
Investment income /loss	195,190	(80,371)
Loss on disposal of property and equipment	(61,843)	(390,639)
Other income	10,546	5,549
Net assets released from restrictions	-	-
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$23,262,933	\$21,800,091
Expenses		
Program services	20,759,519	20,187,798
Supporting services		
Management and general	966,982	837,313
Fundraising	893,643	616,159
Total supporting services	1,860,625	1,453,472
Total expenses	22,620,144	21,641,270
Change in net assets	642,789	158,821
Net assets, beginning of year, as restated	14,110,049	13,951,228
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$14,752,838	\$14,110,049

Complete audited financial statements are online at thefooddepot.org/ways-to-give/financials/.



Join the Food Security Movement Today

DONATE

Donations can be made online at give.thefooddepot.org/donations

Or send a check to:
The Food Depot
1222 A Siler Road
Santa Fe, NM 87507

JOIN OUR MONTHLY GIVING PROGRAM

A monthly gift charged automatically to your credit card or other payment account will help The Food Depot **provide nutritious food all year long.**

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FUNDRAISE FOR THE FOOD DEPOT

Start an event or fundraiser to benefit The Food Depot! **Online fundraisers are fast, easy, and bring people together to end hunger in Northern New Mexico.** Collect donations at your ticketed event, a birthday party, or round-up at the register at your business. Community events for The Food Depot have included bike races, fun runs, art shows, and more!

Contact: **Events and Outreach Team**
events@thefooddepot.org
(505) 510-5818

ADVOCATE

The Food Depot is a nonpartisan organization supporting public policies and programs aimed at food security and anti-poverty solutions. We engage in advocacy work with local, state, and federal partners. **Tell your elected officials that you support The Food Depot and look for ways to participate in advocacy throughout the year.**

CREATE A LEGACY OR ESTATE PLAN

Creating a **legacy gift to address food insecurity** through The Food Depot is a significant and impactful way to support your Northern New Mexican Community for years to come. Simply name The Food Depot as a beneficiary in your will or estate plans.

Contact: **Development Team**
development@thefooddepot.org
(505) 510-5872

MAKE A CONTRIBUTION IN HONOR OR MEMORY OF A SPECIAL PERSON

Honor the memory of a loved one or celebrate the accomplishments of a friend, partner, or family member by making a tribute gift to The Food Depot.

VOLUNTEER

We are always looking for passionate people of all ages to rescue food, fill trunks with healthy meals, and work with clients. **Join us today!**

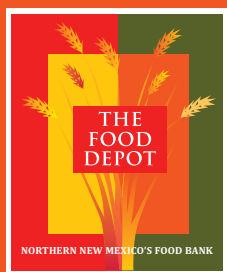
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About The Food Depot

The Food Depot is a nonprofit organization that aims to make healthy food accessible to every person in every community in New Mexico. As the food bank for nine northern counties, The Food Depot provides resources to over 40,000 New Mexicans across 26,000 square miles. Our innovative programs, resource navigation services, and advocacy work supports individuals in achieving food security. In FY24, The Food Depot's unique programs, along with our 80+ nonprofit partners, provided an **average of 700,000 meals each month** to those experiencing food insecurity. The Food Depot operates as an equal opportunity provider.



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