Welcome to the Rexburg Annual Partner Conference

Nourishing Today for a Food-Secure Tomorrow

The Idaho Foodbank

WELCOME

Cassey Leatham, Regional Director, Eastern Idaho

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GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING

BREAKS/BATHROOM
Team

WHAT'S IN YOUR FOLDER?

- On the right:
  - 2 Idaho Community Foundation Handouts
  - Nutrition Education Menu of Services
  - Recipes and Product Dating Guide
  - Development Health Check

- On the left:
  - Agenda
  - Note Page
  - Agency Information Update Sheet – **Turn in at the raffle table by lunch for an extra raffle ticket!**
  - Ordering Window Guide
  - Agency Express Troubleshooting Guide

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Randy Ford, President & CEO

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Strategic Plan

FY 2026 – FY 2030

5 KEY STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Nourishing Today for a Food-Secure Tomorrow

- Strengthen Organizational Capacity
- Expand Statewide Access to Healthy Food
- Strengthen Agency Partner Network
- Grow Community-Based Solutions
- Inspire Statewide Awareness & Commitment

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Strengthening Organizational Capacity

Investing in people, leadership, and sustainable infrastructure

1 Become a 'Best Non-Profit Employer'

Build a workplace culture recognized for excellence, creating an environment where staff thrive personally, professionally and are proud to serve the mission.

2 Employee Retention & Succession Planning

Focused strategies to retain top talent and develop a succession roadmap that ensures leadership continuity and organizational resilience.

3 Enhance Staff Engagement

Launch interactive all-staff meetings and feedback channels that foster belonging, transparency, and a shared sense of purpose across teams.

4 Total Rewards Program

Implement a competitive compensation and benefits framework to attract, retain, and motivate staff at every level of the organization.

3

Expanding Statewide Access to Healthy Food

Ensuring nutritious food reaches every corner of Idaho efficiently

1 Optimize Distribution Logistics

Identify and map peak distribution times to streamline operations, reduce waste, and ensure quality, nutritious food gets to neighbors when they need it most.

2 Source 27 Million Lbs Annually

Scale food sourcing partnerships — local donors, rescue programs, and national channels — to help meet Idaho's growing food insecurity needs.

3 85% Nutritious Food Standard

Maintain commitment that at least 85% of all distributed food meets nutritional guidelines, prioritizing healthy options for Idaho families.

4 5-Year Fleet & Transportation Plan

Develop a comprehensive fleet renewal and logistics strategy to support reliable, cost-effective food distribution across the entire state.

4

Strengthening the Agency Partner Network

Building capacity, connectivity, and collaboration with partner agencies

1 Partner Agency Conferences & PAAC

Host Partner Agency Advisory Committee meetings and annual conferences to build relationships, share resources, and foster stronger network collaboration.

2 Partner Segmentation & Tailored Support

Develop a community understanding framework to segment partners by capacity and need — ensuring the right resources reach the right agencies.

3 Capacity-Building Grants

Provide targeted grants to partner agencies for equipment, training, and operational improvements that fuel sustainable long-term growth.

4 Training & Resource Sharing

Improve training platforms and create shared resource libraries so every partner agency has access to tools and knowledge to serve their community.

5

Growing Community-Based Solutions

Embedding local voices and co-developing place-based strategies

1 Identify High-Need Communities

Use Social Determinants of Health (SDH) data and community mapping to direct resources to the areas with the greatest food insecurity.

2 Standardized Neighbor Surveys

Implement consistent surveys at partner sites to understand barriers neighbors face — informing targeted, community-driven program design.

3 Enhance School-Based Programs

Expand food security programs in schools to ensure students and families receive consistent support during and outside the academic year.

4 Support Community-Driven Coalitions

Partner with local coalitions and elevate community voices to co-create sustainable, place-based solutions that address the root causes of hunger.

6

Inspiring Statewide Awareness and Commitment

Strategic advocacy, storytelling, and public engagement for systemic change

1 SNAP Awareness Campaign

Launch a targeted statewide campaign to increase SNAP enrollment among eligible Idahoans, reducing the gap between who qualifies and who benefits.

2 Redesign Agency Zone Website

Rebuild the partner-facing Agency Zone portal to improve usability, resource access, and communication — better serving all partner organizations.

3 Legislative Advocacy

Develop data-driven materials for each legislative district to support food security advocacy and engage policymakers with local hunger stories and a nonpartisan approach.

4 Statewide Market Survey

Conduct a comprehensive awareness survey to identify gaps in public understanding of food insecurity and sharpen our communication strategies.

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State of the Sector

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We strengthen communities through philanthropy, elevating nonprofit impact, and connecting Idahoans.

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Nonprofit Training and Support

Nov 2024 Merger

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Nonprofit Grants ($)

Changing the public narrative on nonprofits – *making it personal*

Geography	Share of 990 filers with government grants at risk	Number of 990 filers with government grants	Total government grants ($)
Idaho	62.05%	477	$643,142,727
Human Services	56.45%	124	$55,700,321

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Changing the public narrative on nonprofits – *making it personal*

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What would Idaho look like without nonprofits?

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What would Idaho look like with well-funded and well-resourced nonprofits?

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Idaho runs on nonprofits.

- Nonprofits Create *Milestones & Memories* across the lifespan

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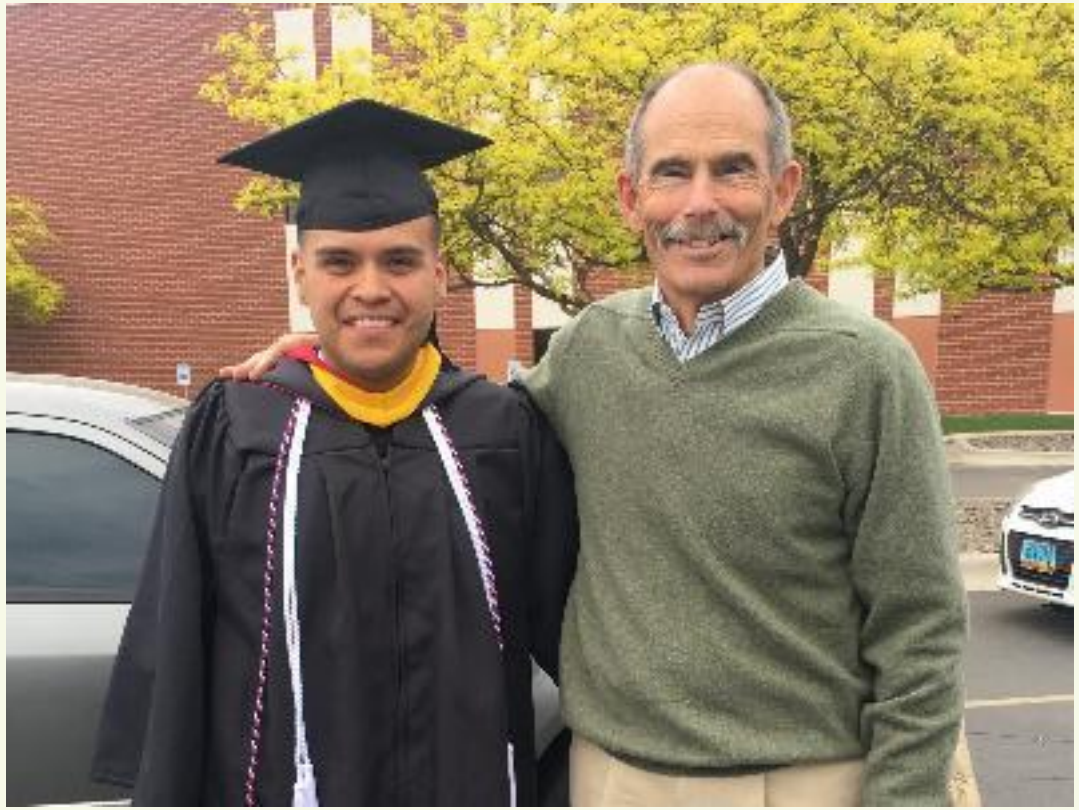

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Idaho Statesman

BUSINESS

NeighborWorks plans new Boise affordable housing. Recent project had homes in low $200,000s

By John Sowell
Updated September 15, 2021 3:13 PM

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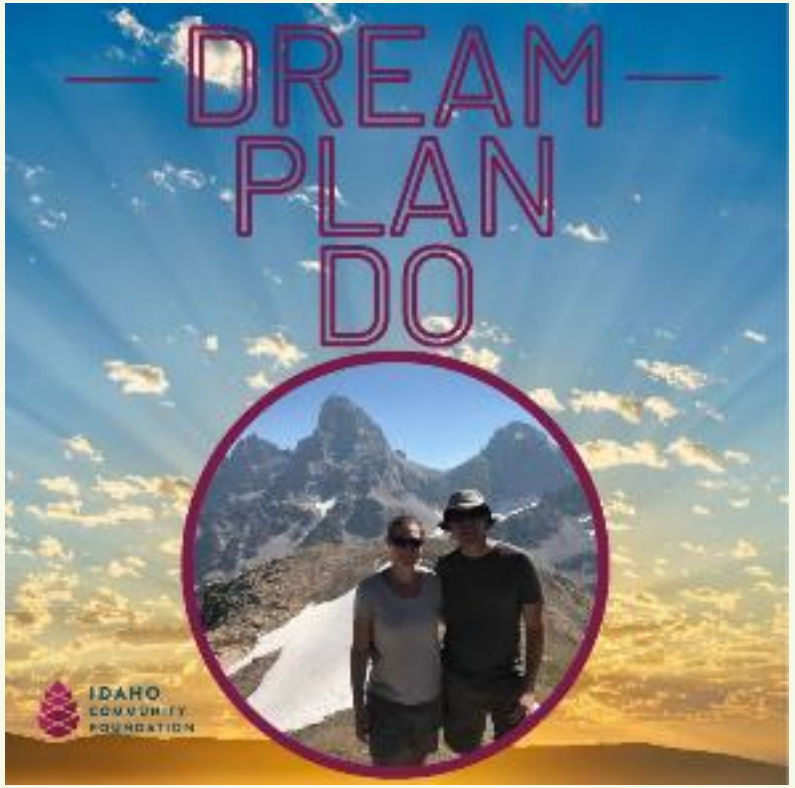

Pause for Questions and Reflection

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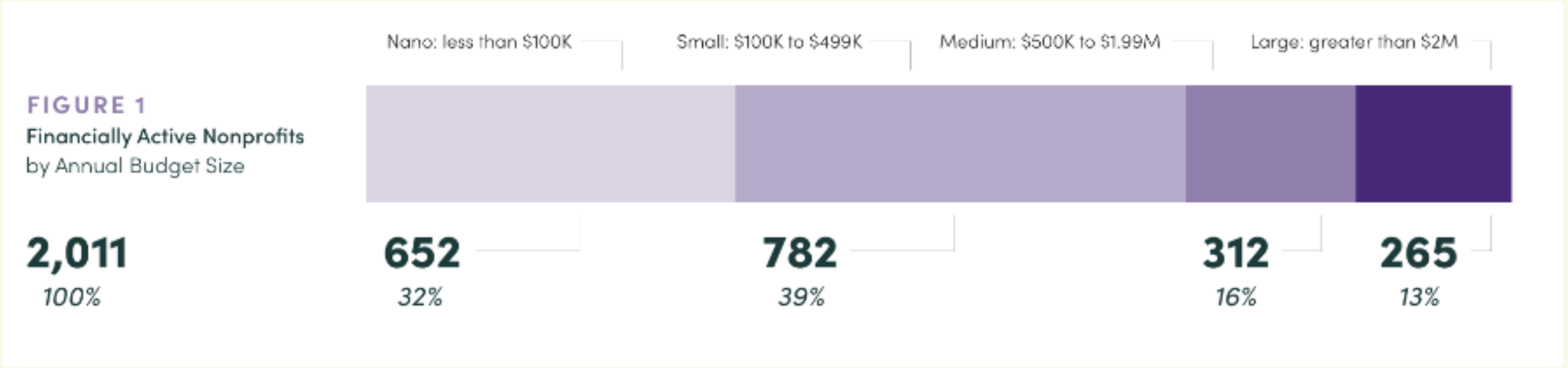
A quick snapshot of Idaho's nonprofit sector and how we can help



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PROMISE RIDGE

Small

FAMILY CRISIS CENTER

Medium

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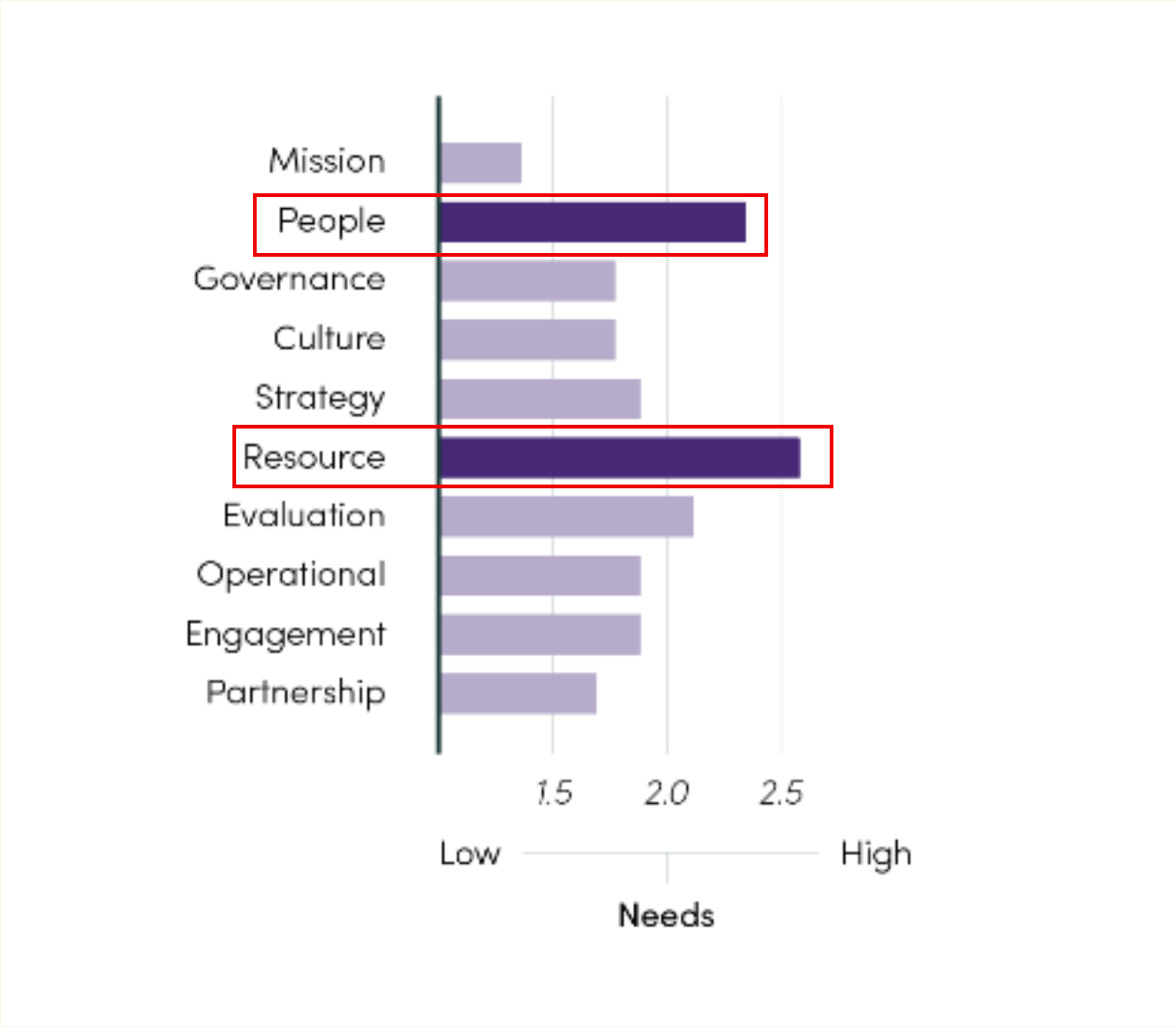
Large

www.idahononprofits.org/state-of-the-sector-report

Capacity: Greatest needs



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How can ICF and the Nonprofit Center Help?

1) Join our Nonprofit Center membership

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Make the most of your membership
Becoming a member of The Nonprofit Center, an Idaho Community Foundation program, is more than just a membership—it's an investment in your organization's future. We invite you to join our community, work alongside us, and help strengthen the nonprofit sector across Idaho.

INCREASE CAPACITY

Access essential resources, training, and networking opportunities to enhance your nonprofit's leadership and management capabilities.

SAVE MONEY

Membership offers significant savings by reducing administrative costs and providing discounted rates for events, allowing you to reinvest more into your mission.

ENHANCE YOUR VOICE

Join a collective voice advocating for nonprofits across Idaho, influencing positive change in philanthropy, volunteerism, and public policy.

BUILD CONNECTIONS

Connect with a wide network of nonprofit, business, and community leaders, fostering relationships that support your organization's growth and impact.

DEEPER UNDERSTANDING

Gain valuable research and insights that inform your strategies and help you make data-driven decisions for your organization and community.

+ MORE

RFP facilitation and affiliate network, Compensation Report and sector research, and nonprofit news and legislative updates

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Nonprofit Membership The Nonprofit Center

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Benefits

- **Training & Collaboration:** Access local opportunities
- **Special Offers:** Receive exclusive member-only deals
- **RFP Submissions:** Share your RFP with consultant network
- **Cost Savings Program:** Discounts on products and services
- **Organization Highlight:** Featured in newsletters & social media
- **Event Calendar:** Submit events for free
- **Member Directory:** Listed on our searchable directory
- **Idaho Gives:** Discounted registration
- **Idaho Philanthropy Hub:** Exclusive, members-only grant search tool with statewide funder and grant insights (annual add-on).
- **Registration Discounts:** significant discounts on programs
- **Advocacy:** Stay informed on local & national insights
- **Job Board:** Post jobs for 30 days at $30 (non-members $130)

Yearly nonprofit cost

Organization's Annual Expenses	Membership Dues
less than $50,000	$60
$50,000 - $149,000	$90
$150,00 - $249,999	$130
$250,000 - $499,999	$200
$500,000 - $999,999	$250
$1M - $1,999,999	$325
$2M - $2,999,999	$400
$3M - $3,999,999	$475
$4M - $4,999,999	$575
$5M - $9,999,999	$750
$10M and over	$1,000

How can ICF and the Nonprofit Center Help?

2) Participate in upcoming trainings around **board member** governance, nonprofit **fundraising**, **leadership** development, and more!

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Program	Overview	Offered
Advocacy 101	Idaho runs on nonprofits and it's critical that our nonprofit leaders understand the role advocacy plays in ensuring a healthy, productive nonprofit and philanthropic sector.	Online, January
Ascending Leaders	Ascending Leaders is a cohort designed program for growing leaders and managers in Idaho nonprofits. This cohort is a great fit for nonprofit professionals with less than five years experience leading a team.	In person and online, July and October
Board Member Boot Camp	The Board Member Boot Camp series is a program designed to help support organizations and their board and leave with a better understanding of what the board should be providing.	Online, February, June, and October
Finance 101	Designed to make sure nonprofit board and staff members have the information they need to make good financial decisions and stay compliant.	Online, June and November
Fundraising 101	Designed for fundraisers new to the role and for fundraisers ready to learn (or relearn) the basics.	Online, September
Essentials of Development	The program focuses on important strategies, such as developing a case statement, special approaches to donors with major gift capacity, and an overview of the board's role in the development program, and more.	Online, February - August
Idaho Leads	Idaho Leads is a cohort designed program for nonprofit Executive Directors/Presidents/CEOs to learn crucial leadership concepts unique to the nonprofit sector.	In person and online, March - December
Marketing 101	Nonprofits often do not have a full time, dedicated person for marketing and communications. This training will help teach those that have marketing as their "other duties as assigned"	Online, March
Writing Grants for Common Good	This series is designed for novice, beginner, and intermediate experienced grant writers. It breaks down the grant process whether applying for government or foundation funding and coaches participants through the preparation and submission of funding opportunities.	Online, October

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3) Start building in long term sustainability through an **'Agency Fund' at ICF**

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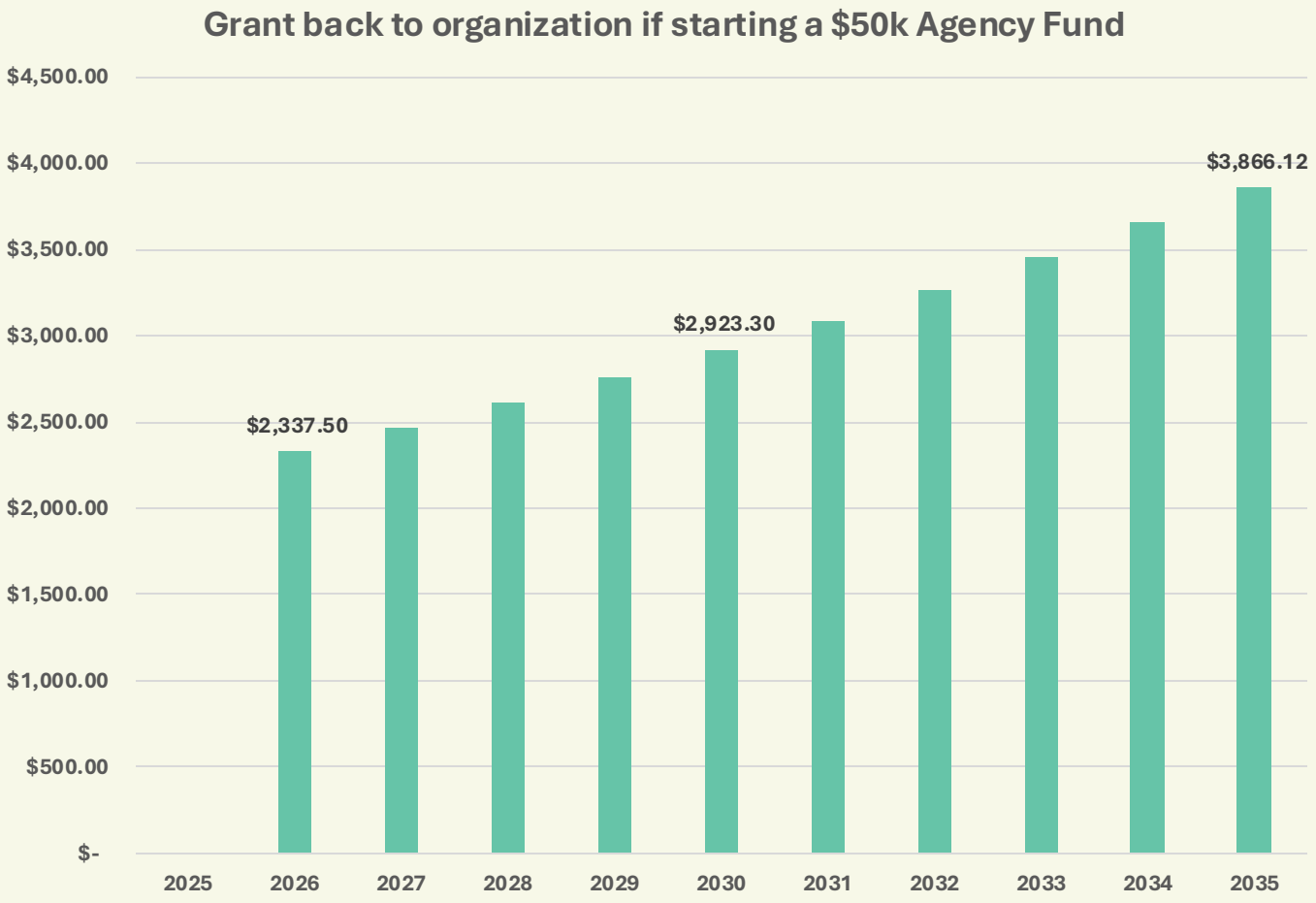

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Bonner Community Food Bank Fund

Maximizing Endowments

Your 'Agency Fund' Endowment Creates

Annual grants to support

- New programs
- Ongoing operations
- Staff salaries
- Capital Campaigns
- Your mission

Questions?

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Break

Nutrition in Action:

A Hands-On Mini Class Experience

Cecilia Watson, RD, LD

Nutrition Education Specialist, The Idaho Foodbank

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Building on the Strengths of the Network

Jana Wolf, Director of Programs and Partnerships

The Idaho Foodbank

Introduce yourself to your tablemates:

Name + Organization + **What is a goal you have for your community/neighbors that you think could be better achieved through collaboration with the people in the room?**

See What I Mean (SWIM)

Jordan Vernoy
Co-Founder of SWIM

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NEIGHBORS. EMPOWERED.
Second Harvest FOOD BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
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TOCO HILLS COMMUNITY ALLIANCE
NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS
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CENTRAL TEXAS FOOD BANK

Our Purpose:

The purpose is to share early insights from the Network Assessment and create space for you to connect with partners that are putting Neighbor Centered Practices into action.

Our goal is for you to leave with new relationships, practical takeaways, and renewed energy to build on the network's strengths to support our neighbors.

Our Agenda:

Share Back Network Insights and Connect → Better Together Activity → Closing

What does Segmentation Mean?

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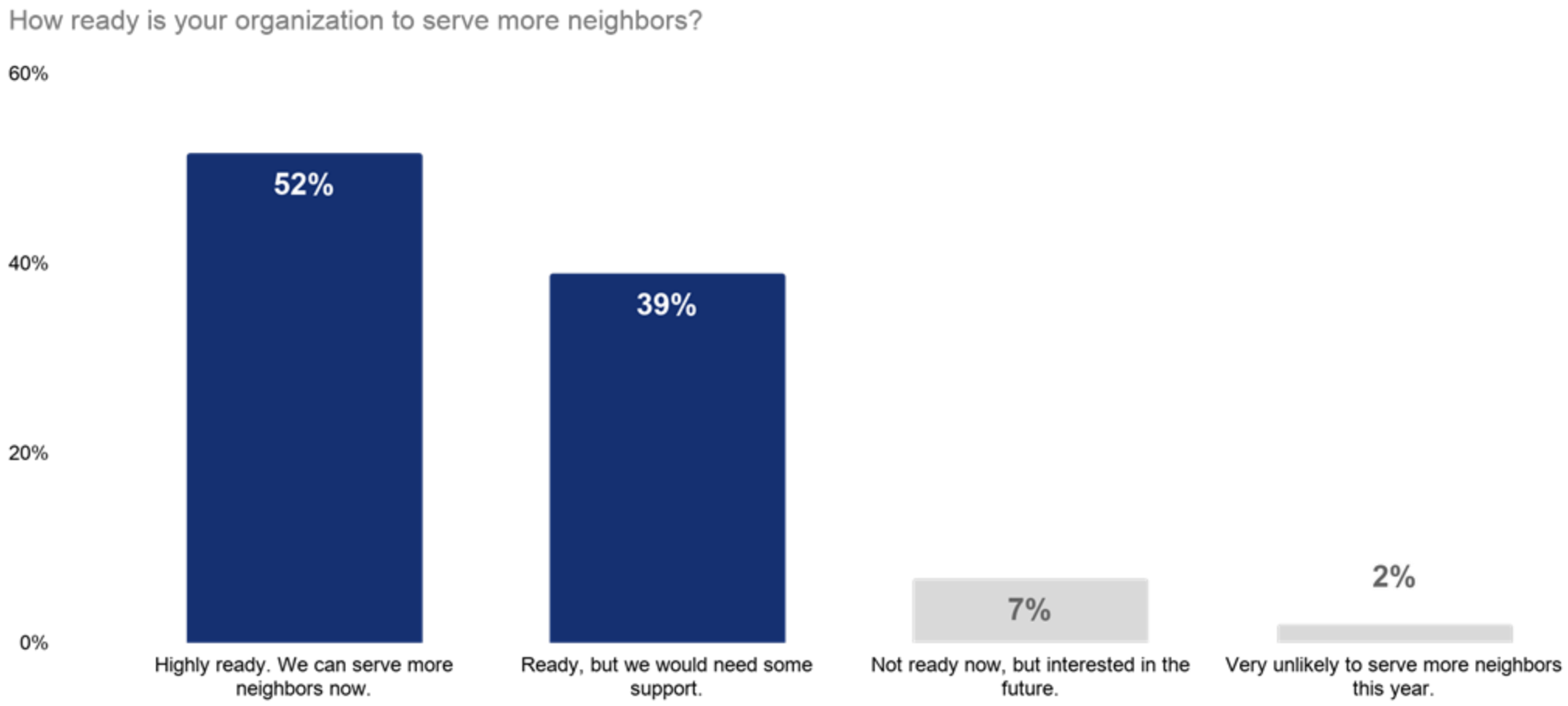
In February 2026, 192 agencies shared their insights to shape a more neighbor centered network through SWIM's Network Assessment.

The Network Assessment helps the food bank understand your **agency's strengths**, needs, and goals so that together we can ensure neighbors facing hunger have access to food and services they need.

91% of the network is **ready to serve more neighbors.**



Prioritized Neighbor Centered Practices

- Neighbors can access services regardless of where they live (no geographic restrictions)
- Offer fresh fruits and vegetables every time you are open
- Connect neighbors to community services (housing, employment, legal aid, financial training, etc.)
- Offer a variety of foods every time you are open (food from all 5 food groups)
- Advocate for policies that address root causes of hunger
- Gather neighbor feedback regularly
- Provide language support (materials in other languages, interpreters, etc.)
- Offer multiple ways for neighbors to receive food (delivery, pickup, mobile pantry, etc.)

Our network's energy around the prioritized practices:

50 agencies have **Not Adopted**

4 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

128 agencies have **Adopted**

Neighbors can access services regardless of where they live

22 agencies have **Not Adopted**

21 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

144 agencies have **Adopted**

Offer fresh fruits and vegetables every time you are open

62 agencies have **Not Adopted**

12 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

113 agencies have **Adopted**

Connect neighbors to community services

6 agencies have **Not Adopted**

10 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

172 agencies have **Adopted**

Offer a variety of foods every time you are open

Q: What is the status of these practices with your organization?

Our network's energy around the prioritized practices:

109 agencies have **Not Adopted**

19 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

57 agencies have **Adopted**

Advocate for policies that address root causes of hunger

65 agencies have **Not Adopted**

41 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

82 agencies have **Adopted**

Gather neighbor feedback regularly

69 agencies have **Not Adopted**

11 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

103 agencies have **Adopted**

Provide language support

92 agencies have **Not Adopted**

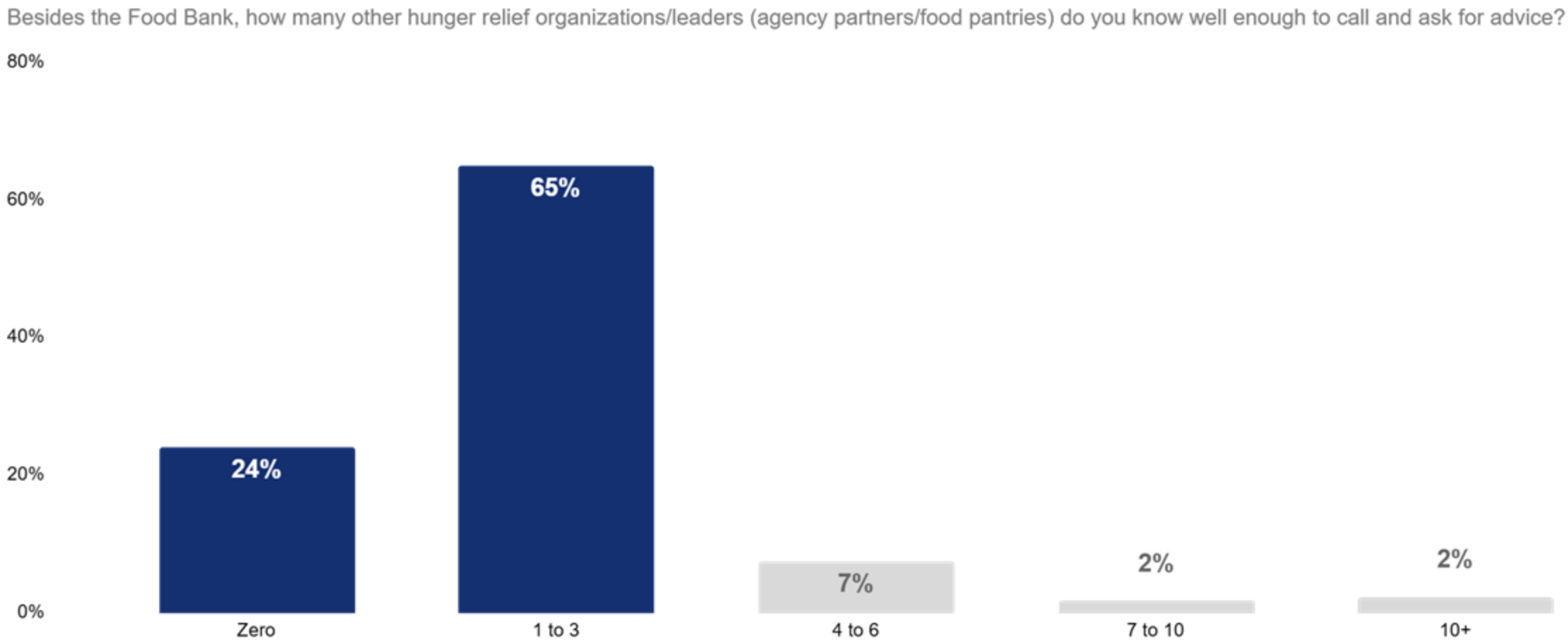
9 agencies are **Interested in Adopting**

86 agencies have **Adopted**

Offer multiple ways for neighbors to receive food

Q: What is the status of these practices with your organization?

89% of the network **know less than 4 other agencies** to call and ask for advice.



The Idaho Foodbank can bring partners together and help make connections…

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Raise your hand:

If you already taking action on one of these practices.

1. Neighbors can access services regardless of where they live (no geographic restrictions)
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Raise your hand:

If you are curious to try next one of these practices, but are unsure where to start.

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Over the next 15 minutes:

- Walk the room and find leaders implementing a practice you're interested in.
- Exchange contact information with someone you want to learn from or someone curious about your work.
- Note on the posters what you can offer to others - AND - What you need from others.

How many of you would be able to change your response in the survey about how many other organizations you could call for advice?

Thank you!

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Lunch

Setting the Stage for Donor Success

Morgan Wilson, Chief Development Officer

The Idaho Foodbank

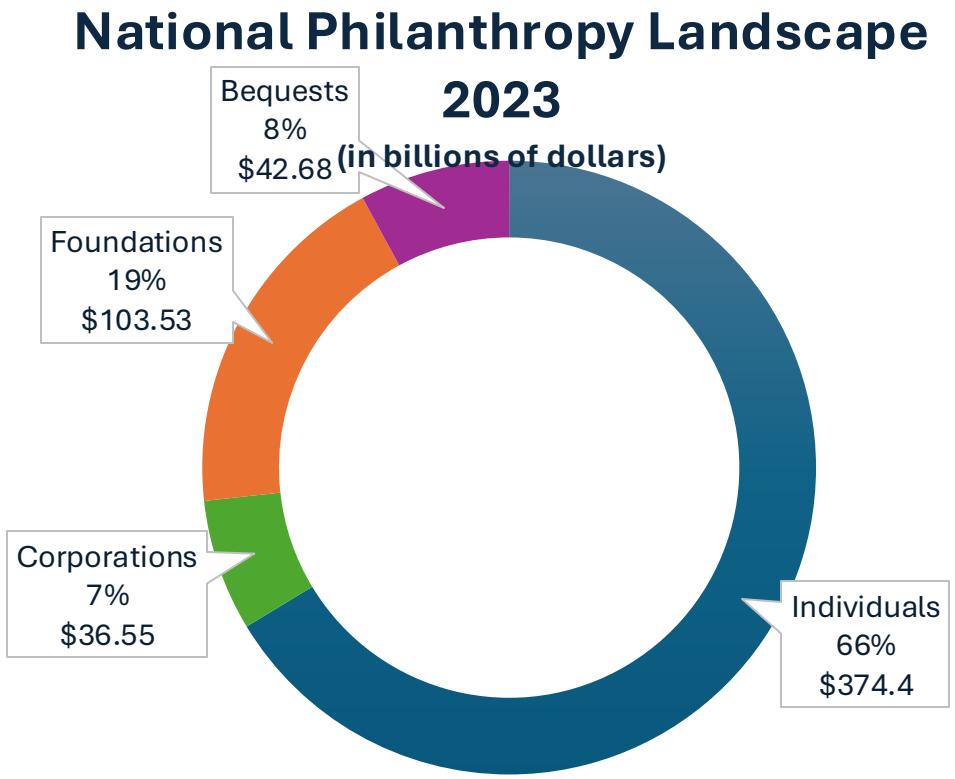
Who are the primary donors to hunger relief and social service organizations?

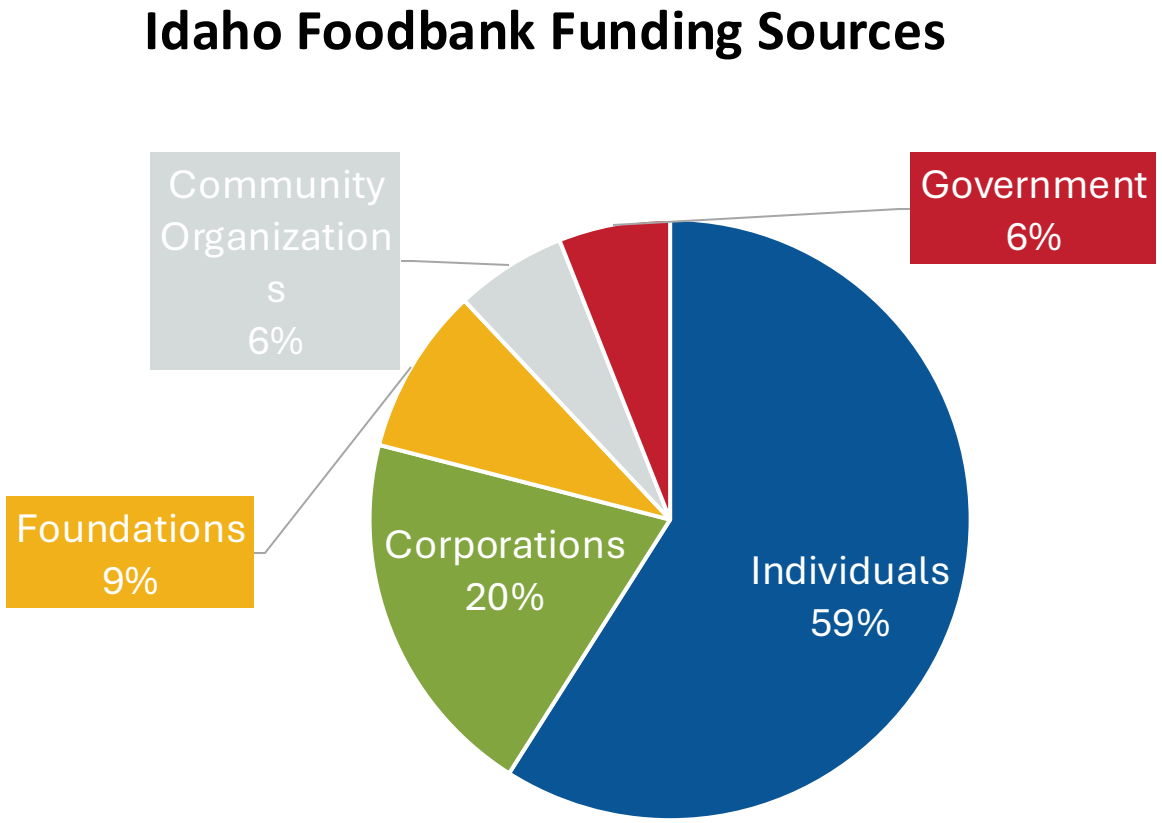
Who is the primary funder of hunger relief organizations?

1. Individuals
2. Corporations
3. Foundations
4. Organizations
5. Other

The Power of Individual Giving

Across the social services sector, individual giving has the most impact on an organization's funding.





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Development Health Check

5 Areas to Assess

- Donor Tracking and Systems
- Thanking and Recognition
- Communication and Storytelling
- Relationship-Building
- Fundraising Mindset & Strategy

Partner Agency Development Health Check

In each of the 5 sections, rate a statement on a scale of 1-4 for a total of up to 20 points per section.
1 = Just Getting Started | 2 = In Progress | 3 = Consistent & Strong |
4 = Strong; Strategic improvements in progress

Then, total your score for each section out of 20.

Goal:

- To build understanding of where you are as an organization.
- Decide on your big area for improvement over the next year
- Decide on one area to work on for each section that offer a "quick win"

Development Health Check – Section 1

Donor Tracking & Systems Goal: You know who your donors are and can communicate with them effectively.

____We maintain a current list of donors (spreadsheet or CRM).
____We track contact information and giving history.
____We can easily identify repeat donors vs. first-time donors.
____We record notes about relationships (board connections, volunteers, etc.).
____We regularly review our donor data (at least annually).

DISCUSS – Is there a big area for improvement?
Is there a quick win?

Development Health Check – Section 2

Thanking and Recognition Goal: Donors feel seen, appreciated, and connected to impact.

____Every donor receives a timely acknowledgment (within 48–72 hours ideal).
____Thank-you messages clearly connect the gift to impact.
____We personalize thanks when possible.
____We recognize donors publicly (if appropriate).
____Board members or leadership participate in thanking donors.

DISCUSS

Development Health Check – Section 3

Communication and Storytelling Goal: Donors hear from you consistently - not just when you need funds.

___We have an annual plan to communicate with donors at least quarterly.
____We share stories of impact, not just statistics.
____We explain community need clearly and locally.
____We invite donors into the mission (events, volunteering, awareness and education).
____Our messaging reflects dignity and respect for neighbors served.

DISCUSS

Development Health Check – Section 4

Relationship-Building Goal: We are building relationships, not just processing gifts.

___ We can identify our top 10–20 donors.
____ Someone (organization leader, ED, board, staff) actively builds relationships with key donors.
____ We meet or connect personally with key donors annually.
____ We ask for feedback and involvement beyond giving.
____ We have a plan to retain and upgrade donors.

DISCUSS

Development Health Check – Section 5

Fundraising Mindset & Strategy Goal: Fundraising is intentional, not reactive.

____ We have an annual fundraising goal.
____ We have at least two consistent revenue streams.
____ We plan requests/appeals or campaigns in advance.
____ Our board understands their role in fundraising.
____ We see fundraising as mission-aligned work, not separate from service.

DISCUSS

The Power of Giving

Reflections:

Which area scored the lowest?
Which area feels most urgent?
What is ONE action you will commit to in the next 90 days?

Fundraising is simply inviting people to be part of the solution. Communities care deeply and your work puts that care into action.

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Building a Culture of Meaningful Volunteer Appreciation

Shaela Schenk, Volunteer Program Coordinator

The Idaho Foodbank

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Strengthening Communities through Nutrition, Health, & Partnership

Kathy Holland, Director of Health and Nutrition

The Idaho Foodbank

SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH DATA DASHBOARD

Pages

- County Map Filter
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	Bannock		East		Idaho	
Region	East		East		Multiple	
Geographical Area	Rural	Urban	Rural	Urban	Rural	Urban
	✗	✓	13	3	35	9
District	5		Multiple		Multiple	
Partner Agencies	N/A		N/A		N/A	
Total Population	88.46K		433.21K		2.00M	
Hispanic Population	9.59%		12.20%		13.80%	
American Indian/Alaskan Native Population	4.15%		2.97%		1.70%	
Languages Spoken Other than English at Home	5.41%		8.83%		10.70%	
Older Adult Population (65+)	14.97%		13.87%		17.40%	
Veteran Population	5.23%		4.61%		7.60%	

Quick Facts Comparison

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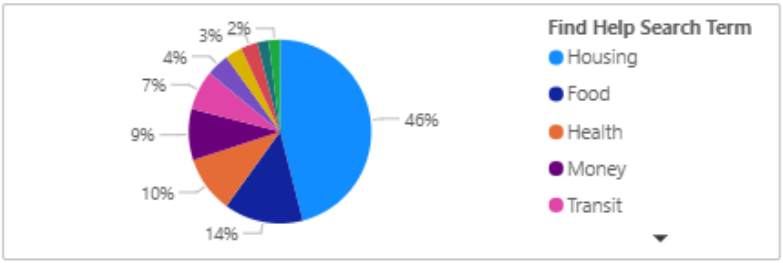

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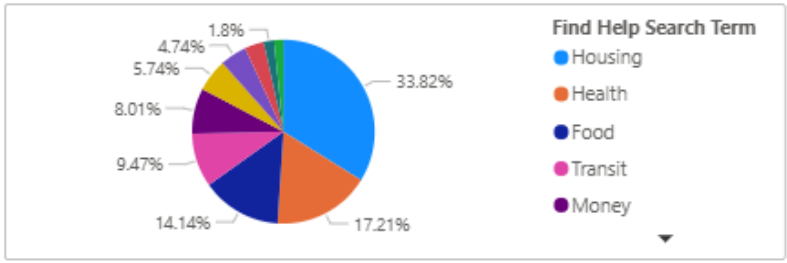

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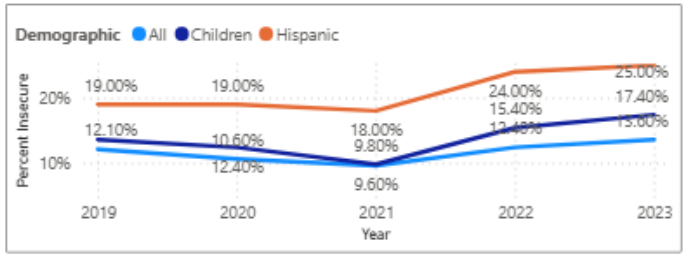
Nourishment Comparison

Percent Food Insecure (2019-2023)

Bannock County - Demographic Insecure



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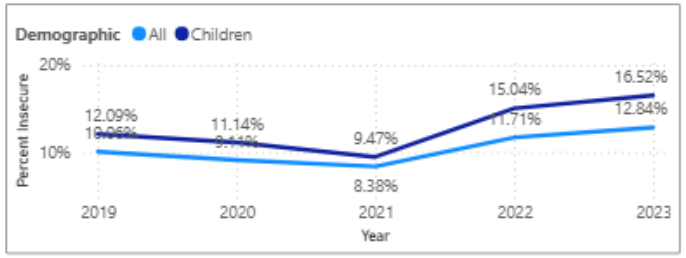

	Bannock	East	Idaho
Food Insecurity Rate (All Ages)	13.57%	12.66%	12.70%
Total Number of Food Insecure Persons (All Ages)	12.00K	54.84K	250.26K
Food Insecurity Rate (Children)	17.42%	15.84%	16.20%
Total Number of Food Insecure Persons (Children)	3.92K	18.69K	75.64K
Food Insecurity Rate (Hispanic)	25.00%	N/A	22.00%

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Housing Comparison

	Bannock	East	Idaho
District	5	Multiple	Multiple
Point-In-Time Count (Sorted by Housing District)	122	238	2,697
Median Gross Rent	$879	$854	$1,256
Vacant Housing Units	2,465	18,438	75.7K
Occupied Housing Units	32.4K	143.4K	676.2K
Median Value of Owner Occupied Housing Units	267.2K	286.5K	376.0K
Average Commute Time (minutes)	18.30	22.08	21.60

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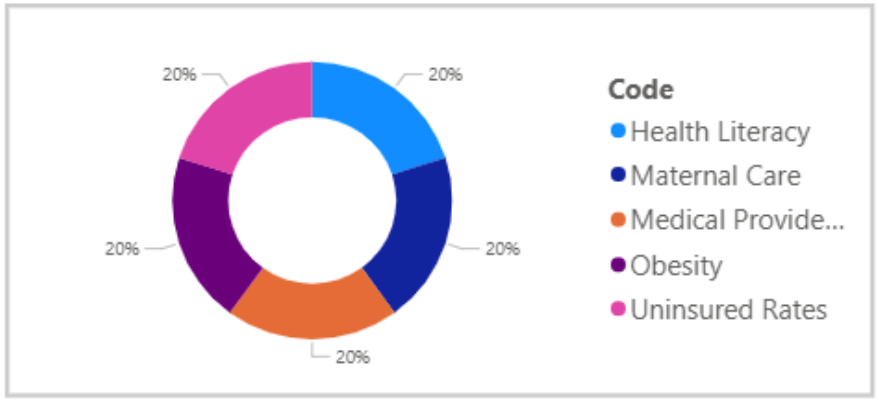
Health Comparison

	Bannock	East	Idaho
Disability Rate	15.17%	13.38%	14.20%
Persons without Health Insurance	7.11%	8.18%	10.60%

Bannock County - CHNA Outcomes



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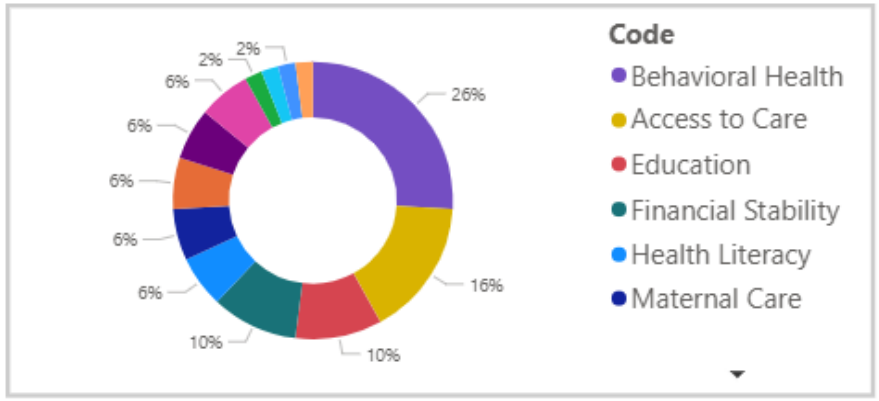

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💼 Economic Wellbeing

	Bannock	East	Idaho
Alice Population	27.70%	34.06%	31.00%
Poverty Rate	11.75%	21.58%	10.10%
Unemployment Rate	3.99%	3.33%	3.70%
Median Income	$64.08K	$66.18K	$74.94K
Number of Individuals Under 185% FPL	22,971	125,626	478,428
Households Below the Poverty Line that Receive SNAP	47.40%	34.79%	29.94%
Households Below the Poverty Line that Do Not Receive SNAP	52.60%	65.21%	70.06%
Number of People Receiving SNAP Benefits	8,211	30,863	124,382

Community Health Resources

- Government and non-profit program resources
- Health education
- Flyers, cards, brochures, stickers, posters, workbooks in a variety of languages

Quarterly Resource Boxes

Available on Agency Express shopping list

- Item #IFB0035Z

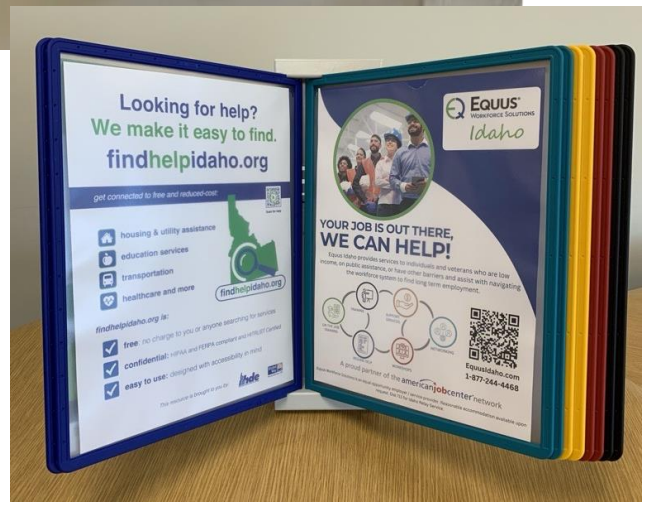
Contents change every calendar quarter

- Jan-Mar, April-June, July-Sept, Oct-Dec

Seasonal and “Evergreen” resources

- 15-20 copies per resource, per language

Nearly 1000 boxes sent to
over 560 communities since its start!



Menu of Services

Nutrition Education

Providing resources to encourage nutritious food choices

Nutrition & Health Services

Recipes & Handouts

We can provide easy recipes and tips on how to use items in your pantry, or introduce new items to your neighbors.

Nutrition Classes

Cooking and nutrition classes can be provided in almost any space where neighbors or volunteers can attend.

Food Demonstrations

Our Nutrition Education Specialist can provide pantry staple samples with recipes to your neighbors during distribution.

Nutrition Signage

We can help direct neighbors & volunteers towards healthy choices in your pantry with eye catching and educational signs.

How can we support you & your community?

Co-location of Services

We can coordinate with outside service providers to host a table at your pantry.

Example: WIC or Public Health

Our team can attend community events where information about food assistance and nutrition would be beneficial.

Who to contact for more information

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SESSION FEEDBACK

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Advocacy: Awareness, Education, Action

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- **John Radford –** EICAP, Idaho Falls City Councilman
- **Karl Pettit –** Valley Mission

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Agency Scenarios in a Shared Learning Space

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Programs and Partnerships Team

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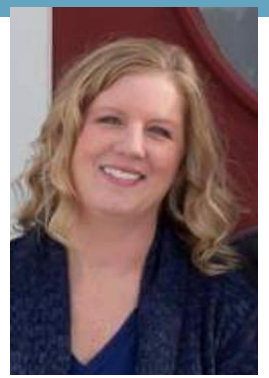

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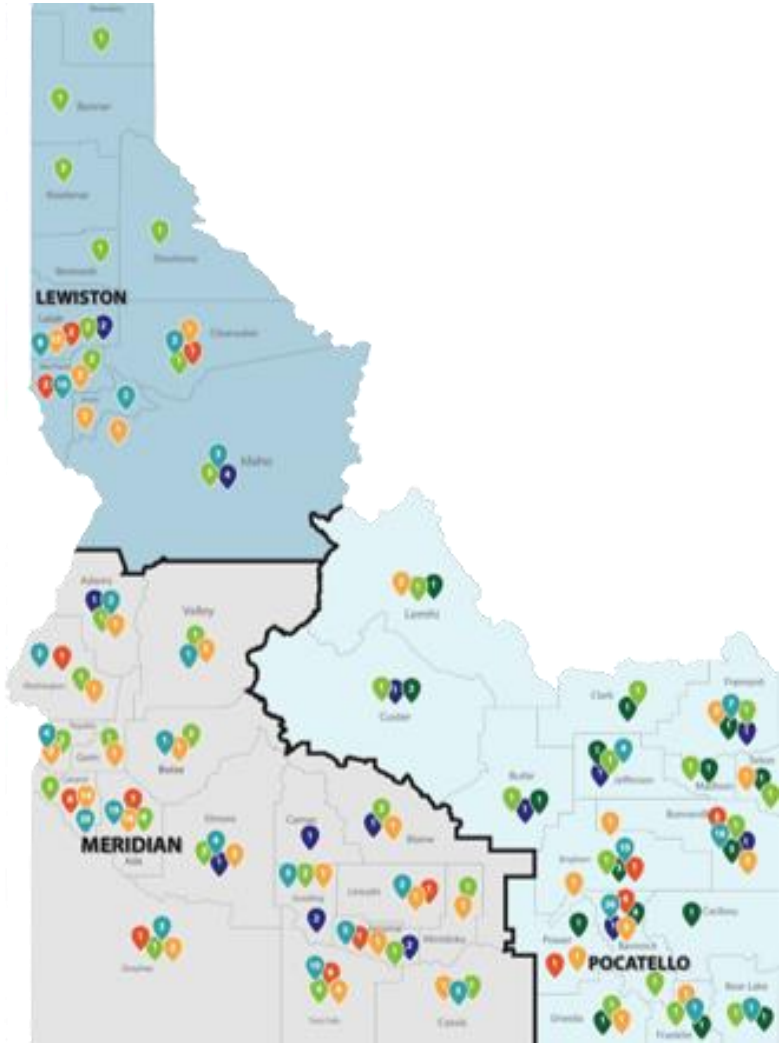
Your Impact – Partnering Statewide



In Fiscal Year 2025*:

25,279,838 pounds distributed statewide

84% food considered nutritious

86% food donated to The Foodbank

400+ Partner Agencies

*The Idaho Foodbank's Fiscal Year 2025 ran from May 1, 2024 – April 31, 2025.

Solving Hunger in E Idaho

In Fiscal Year 2025*:

6,573,430 pounds distributed in E region

160 partner agencies, including schools

16 counties served

51,805 people served (monthly average)

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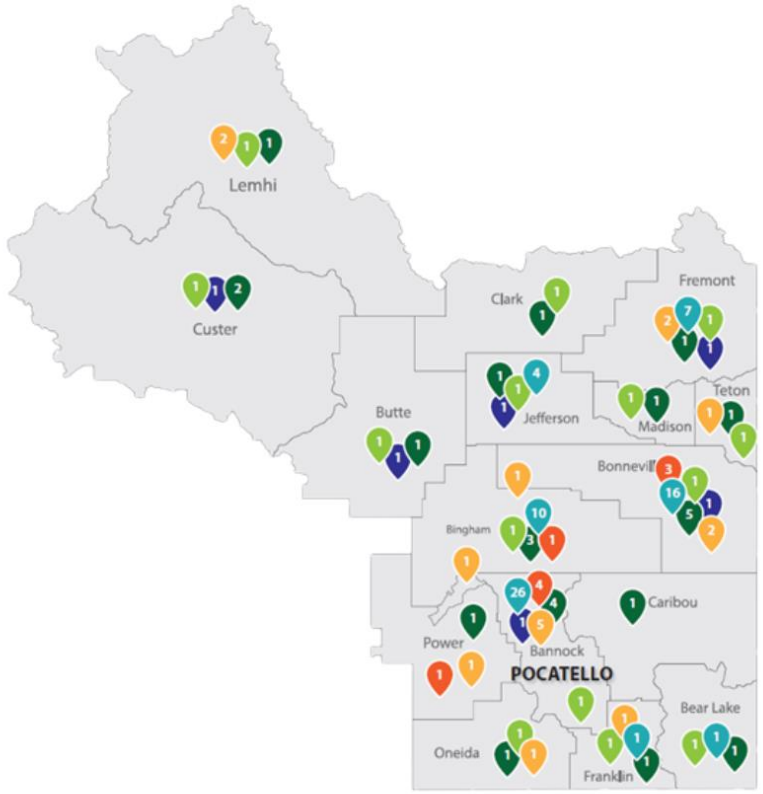

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