



FOOD
RECOVERY
NETWORK
FIGHTING WASTE. FEEDING PEOPLE.

2017 ANNUAL REPORT

(Fiscal Year 17: July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017)

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AS A LEADING VOICE IN THE
FOOD RECOVERY MOVEMENT,
FOOD RECOVERY NETWORK HAS
SPARKED A NATIONAL DIALOGUE
ABOUT HUNGER, FOOD WASTE, FOOD
RECOVERY, AND FOOD SYSTEMS IN
THE UNITED STATES — CREATING THE
FRAMEWORK FOR SWEEPING FOOD
SYSTEMS CHANGE NATIONWIDE.

WE ENVISION A NATION WHERE
FOOD RECOVERY IS THE NORM,
NOT THE EXCEPTION.

Dear FRNds,

Five years of rapid growth:

In 2011, a simple solution to a complex and pervasive problem was implemented at one school among thousands, in one dining hall, by a handful of people. That simple idea was picked up by another group of students in another state who faced the same issues of hunger and food waste in their community. From there, our Food Recovery Network model has been replicated again and again across the country as an effective solution to two complex issues that every community experiences: people suffering from food insecurity and the environmental impact of food waste.

FRN continues to scale at a rapid pace, and the milestones that you will read about in this annual report are evidence of our movement's ability to make positive, lasting change. We continue to expand into more states: last year, we added eight new states to our network, and this year, we gained another, bringing our movement into 44 states and the District of Columbia. In 2017, we achieved one of our largest milestones: we recovered and donated our second millionth pound of food to those in need.

We are confident that the food recovery gains our movement have made are nowhere near plateauing. In fact, now that we have been doing this work for five years, we are positioned to contribute our knowledge and experience into the collective food recovery conversation as an exemplar of what works. As we strengthen our evaluation metrics in the coming year, we are confident that data will show that our approach is a meaningful method to instill lasting behavior change to reduce food waste.

We're excited to share our Fiscal Year 2017 Annual Report with you. We invite you to get to know FRN better by reading our stories and connecting with us. We hope you're inspired by the thousands of college students in our network who every day provide for those in need with dignity and respect, and show us how we can be better stewards of our environment.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Regina Northouse".

REGINA NORTHOUSE
Executive Director



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ernie Minor".

ERNIE MINOR
President, Board of Directors



OUR WORK

“FRN’s model overcomes many of the structural challenges that result in food waste, but in a way that is always rooted in people — our students, our business partners, our community members. Food is recovered. People are fed. Communities are strengthened. It is FRN’s people-centered transformative approach that makes FRN a dynamic social change leader.”

— Dr. Jessica Felix-Romero, FRN’s National Board of Directors and Communications Director, Farmworker Justice | Sojourners

FOOD WASTE AND HUNGER IN AMERICA

The sustainability of the United States food system is being undermined by an alarming problem:

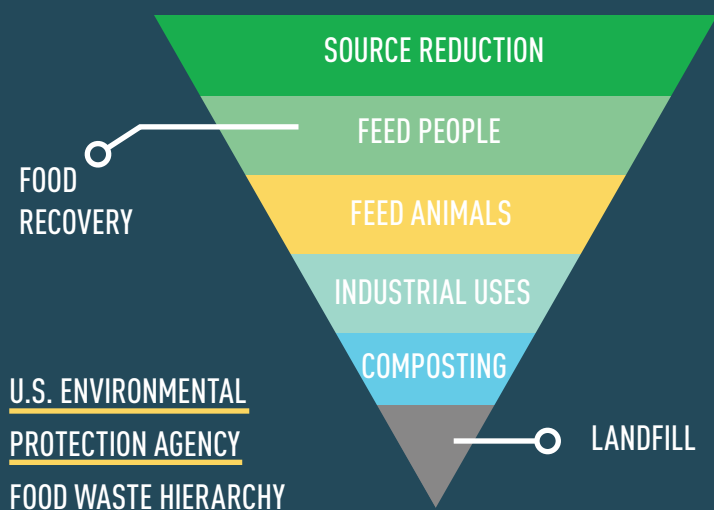
While **48.1 million Americans** experience food insecurity each year, nearly **40% of food** produced in the United States goes to waste.



Food waste is not only a social and economic loss, **costing Americans \$218 billion** every year; it's also one of the world's worst environmental hazards. According to a United Nations report, the contribution of food wastage emissions to global warming is almost equivalent (87%) to global land transport emissions.

While other social and environmental issues can seem unsolvable for local communities, eliminating food waste is an issue that we can work to solve in our lifetimes. Nearly **85% of food waste in the United States** is created in homes and consumer-facing businesses, where we as individuals can have a direct impact.

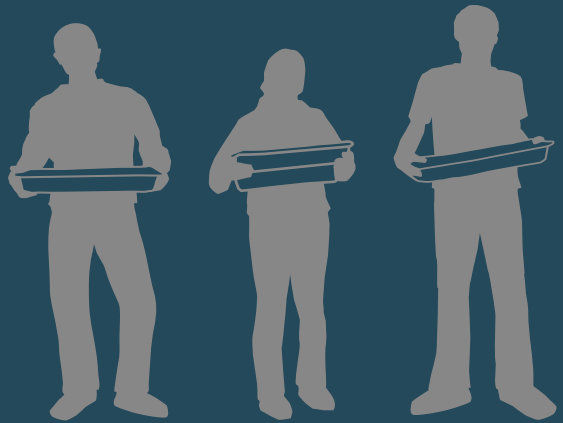
According to our partners at ReFED, food recovery is one of the most effective methods of reducing food waste; experts estimate food recovery efforts can divert **1.1 million tons of waste** annually, and increase food donations to hunger-fighting nonprofits by nearly **1.8 billion meals**.



FRN'S APPROACH

At FRN, we believe healthy communities are built on **sustainable, equitable food systems** – and the enormous amount of food waste generated each year undermines our cities' environmental and social resilience. Our model of food recovery provides an alternative to the current norm of food waste in the U.S., where businesses routinely dispose of quality, uneaten food.

Since 2011, we've been engaging college students in our food recovery model. Our approach is simple, fast, and results in immediate positive impact for our students and for those who receive the food. Students recover surplus food from restaurants and their college dining halls and donate it to hunger-fighting nonprofits in their communities. With mentorship from FRN staff, student leaders recruit volunteers, coordinate with dining providers to implement a process for recovering would-be wasted food, and build partnerships with local nonprofits that distribute donations to community members facing food insecurity or hunger. **This model changes behavior at all levels:** businesses become more aware of the items they waste, leading them to reduce their food orders, and students act upon their consumer responsibility to reduce food waste.



FRN's model has spread to **230 campuses in 44 states and the District of Columbia** – and this year alone, we engaged and trained more than 5,000 volunteers dedicated to working toward FRN's mission to ensure food recovery is the norm.

To date, FRN has recovered more than **2.3 million pounds** of food, which translates into more than **1.9 million meals** for food insecure individuals and families.

FRN creates critical connections in communities nationwide to alleviate food insecurity and hunger, mitigate the environmental consequences of food waste, and empower students as the next generation of social and environmental leaders. With food recovery as our catalyst, **FRN is transforming the way Americans interact with food, one another, and the environment.**



OUR CHAPTERS

"I really enjoy participating with FRN, because it gives me a chance to give back to the community. It's great to build a personal connection with the people, and to see the happiness that it brings them. What we do really makes a difference, no matter how small or insignificant it may seem."

— Ethan Baker, FRN at Shippensburg University (PA)



BY THE NUMBERS

Our chapters

230

official FRN chapters

194

new chapter applications

42

new chapters founded

44

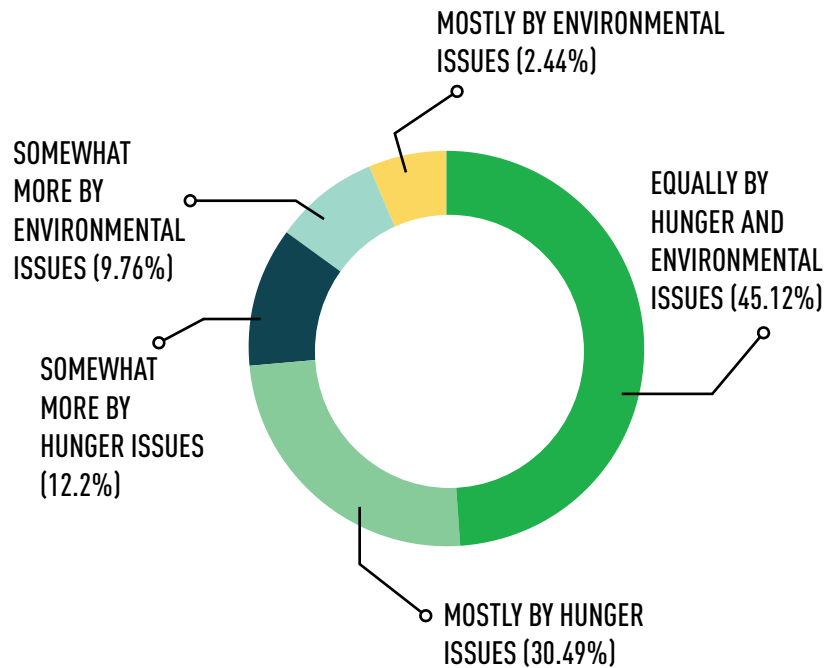
states (plus D.C.!)

1

state added (South Dakota)

WE ASKED STUDENTS...

Are you motivated to work with FRN by hunger or environmental issues?



TOP **SKILLS** FRN HELPED STUDENTS DEVELOP:

1. **Volunteer recruitment**
2. **Communication**
3. **Training and mentoring peers**

88%

of students said
FRN helped them
grow as a leader

BY THE NUMBERS

Pounds and meals recovered

ALL-TIME

2,379,669.6
pounds recovered

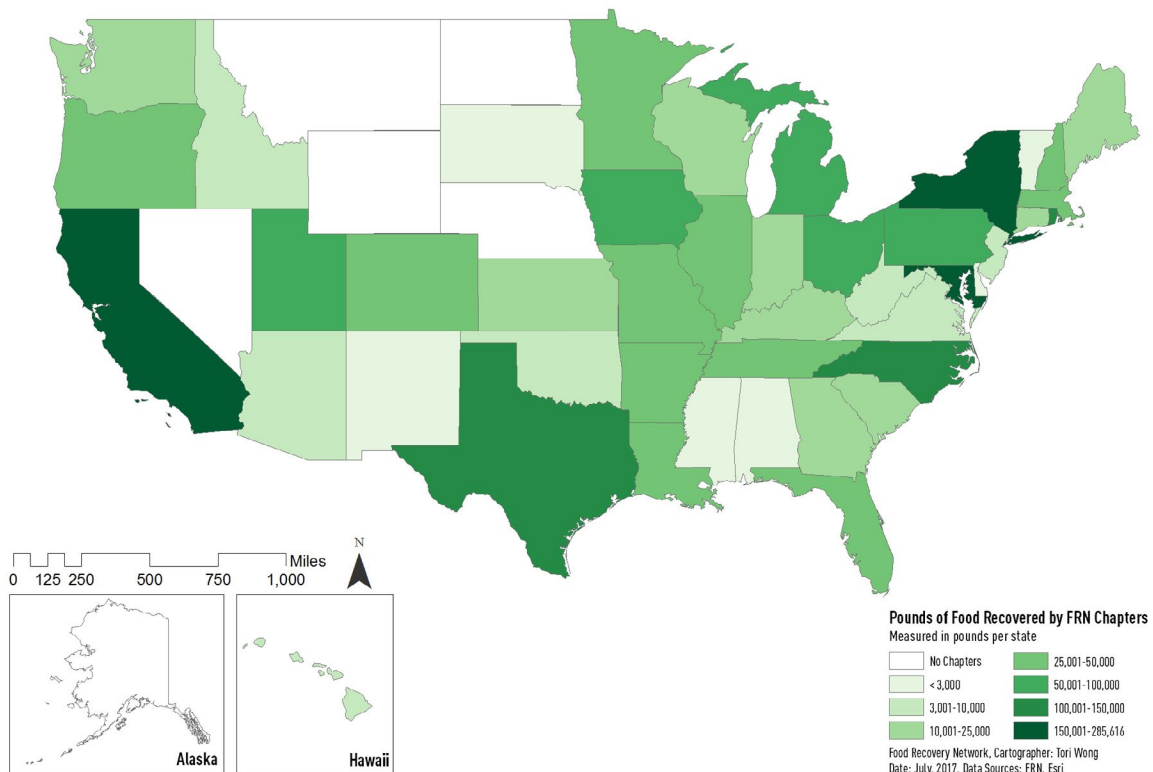
1,799,483.12
meals donated

IN FISCAL YEAR 2017

683,234
pounds recovered
(a 14% increase from FY 2016)

569,361.67
meals donated

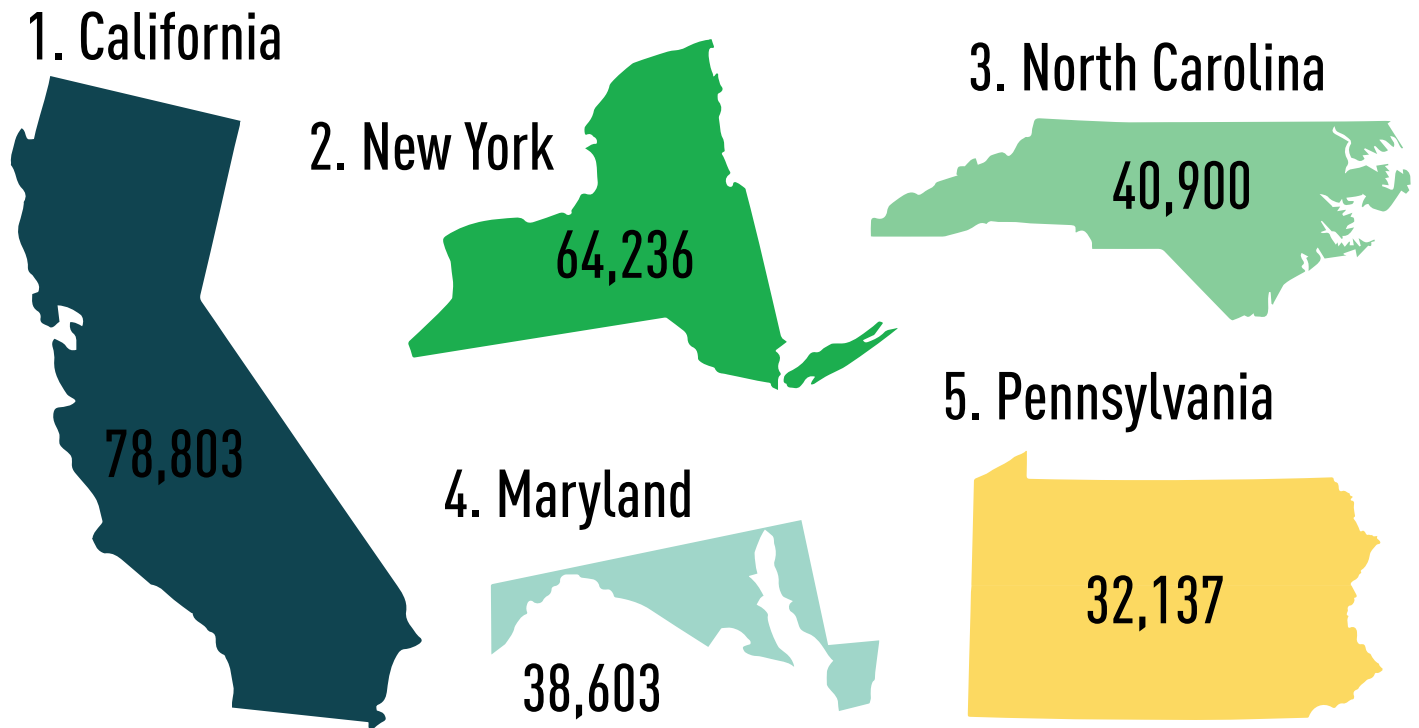
POUNDS OF FOOD RECOVERED BY STATE



BY THE NUMBERS

What our recoveries look like

TOP FIVE STATES IN POUNDS RECOVERED (IN FY 17)



125.97 average pounds of food recovered per recovery



Largest recovery: **20,000** pounds from Duke University's Potato Drop
(a potato gleaning event)

BY THE NUMBERS

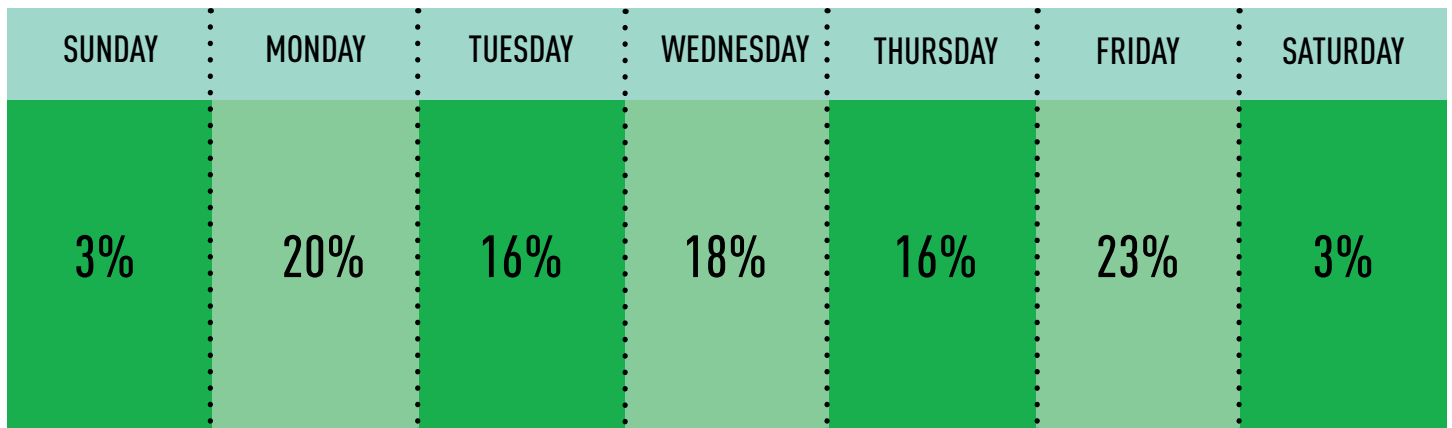
What our recoveries look like

HOW DO STUDENTS TRANSPORT FOOD?

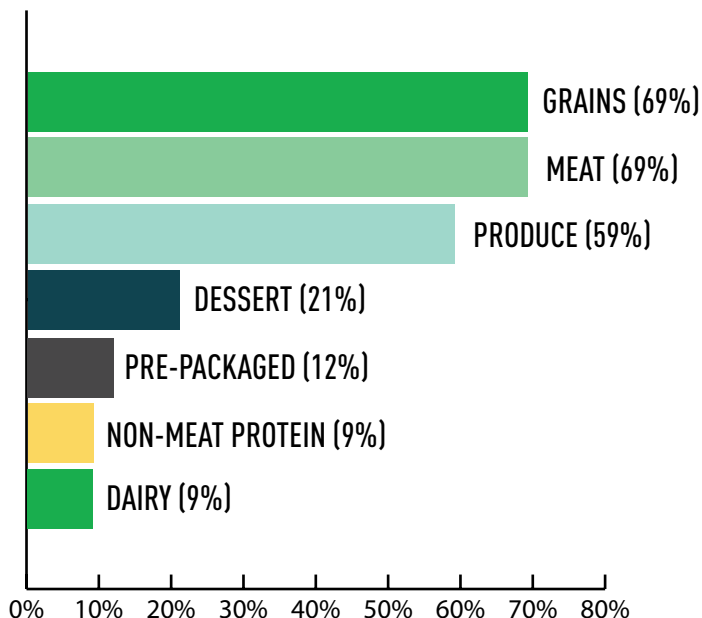
Our student leaders safely transport food with bicycles, personal cars, university vehicles, ride sharing services, or by foot.



WHEN DO RECOVERIES USUALLY HAPPEN?



WHAT TYPES OF FOOD ARE RECOVERED?



GET INVOLVED WITH FRN ON YOUR CAMPUS:

If there is not a chapter at your school, alma mater, or a school you feel otherwise connected to, you can submit an application through FRN's website. If you need help getting in touch with an existing chapter, FRN's national staff can facilitate that connection. If you have any questions before submitting an application, please either schedule an info session through our student portal or email programs@foodrecoverynetwork.org.

FRN IS EXCITED TO WELCOME 42 NEW CHAPTERS TO OUR NETWORK! FOR A FULL LIST OF FRN CHAPTERS, SEE PAGES 45-47.

- Bemidji State University
- Colorado Mesa University
- Coastal Carolina University
- Dillard University
- Elizabethtown College
- Frostburg State University
- Indiana University of Pennsylvania
- Kent State University
- Lafayette College
- Lamar University
- * • Loyola University of Chicago
- Lyon College
- Mohawk Valley Community College
- Ohio State University
- Oxford College of Emory University
- Pepperdine University
- Quincy University
- Roberts Wesleyan College
- Sage College of Albany
- San Diego State University
- San Francisco State University
- Scripps College
- Seton Hall University
- Shawnee State University
- Simpson College
- St. John's University
- Stockton University
- SUNY Polytechnic Institute of Technology
- Taylor University
- Texas Christian University
- University of Louisiana - Lafayette
- University of Maine at Machias
- University of Memphis
- University of North Florida
- University of South Dakota *
- University of Tampa *
- University of Vermont
- University of South Florida
- St. Petersburg
- Washington College
- Washington State University - Pullman Campus
- Washington University in St. Louis
- Whitman College

FRN FAST FACTS:



Jennifer Campbell, co-founder of the University of Tampa chapter, is a member of FRN's Student and Alumni Advisory Board



The University of South Dakota was the first-ever FRN chapter founded in the state



Loyola University of Chicago gleans organic produce from urban farmers markets

FRN Speaks

Within our broader story as the largest student movement fighting food waste and hunger, there exists thousands of diverse individual narratives. We created the FRN Speaks series to highlight the stories that make our movement strong. You can read the FRN Speaks stories at foodrecoverynetwork.org/frn-speaks and follow along at #FRNSpeaks.

CARLETON COLLEGE, BON APPÉTIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY, AND GREENVILLE PARK COMMUNITY SCHOOL

“The work has pushed me far beyond my comfort zone in dealing with the myriad of situations that arise when coordinating so many moving parts and it has built my confidence as a leader and coordinator.”

— Mika Chmielewski, FRN Student Leader (MN)



UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII AT MANOA, SODEXO, AND INSTITUTE FOR HUMAN RESOURCES



“We look forward to the weekly Friday food recoveries and helping the students pack up the food for the [Institute for Human Resources] shelter. We live on an island so we definitely do not want to send waste to the landfill.”

— Donna Ojiri, General Manager of Sodexo at UH Manoa (HI)

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, SODEXO, AND DENVER RESCUE MISSION



“Every week, that hour and a half I spend conducting food recoveries means that someone in Denver doesn’t have to go to sleep hungry that night, and it significantly reduces greenhouse gas emissions. Being a part of one simple solution to a major issue that has several ramifications truly inspires me.”

— Paul Sherman, Founder of FRN at University of Denver and 2017-18 Program and Resource Development Fellow for FRN National (CO)

GOUCHER COLLEGE, BON APPÉTIT MANAGEMENT COMPANY, AND PROJECT PLASE

“Our organization is real, our people are real, our values are real. The work we have taken on is incredibly real, and incredibly challenging. Perhaps that’s why it keeps going: FRN is actively finding itself, and in the process accomplishing the unexpected.”

— Micah Heaney, FRN student leader (MD)



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, ARAMARK, AND VERMILLION WELCOME TABLE



“The student who originally approached me about starting this program was very passionate and truly cared about helping the local community.”

— Adam Chicoine, General Manager of Aramark at USD (SD)

GLEANING

glean: to collect excess fresh foods from farms, gardens, farmers markets, and other food-based institutions and businesses for distribution to the poor and hungry.

Because of FRN's donations, hunger-fighting partner agencies report being able to provide:

1. MORE CHOICE

2. NEW VARIETY

**3. GREATER
NUTRITIONAL VALUE**



“We started gleaning because we had been discussing the nutritional value of our donations and how most of it consists of baked goods and bread, which serve to quell hunger but breed malnutrition.”

— Renata Robles, FRN at Brown University (RI)

ACCORDING TO REFED'S 2016 REPORT, 10 MILLION TONS OF PERFECTLY GOOD PRODUCE IS LEFT ON FARM FIELDS FOR A VARIETY OF REASONS: IT'S NOT COSMETICALLY BEAUTIFUL, ONLY PART OF THE PRODUCT IS NEEDED, OR IT DOESN'T MEET SIZING REQUIREMENTS.

FRESH PRODUCE IS OFTEN A NEED OF OUR PARTNER AGENCIES AND GLEANING PROVIDES A WAY FOR FRN TO GET FRESH PRODUCE TO THOSE WHO NEED IT.



IN MAY 2017, FRN STUDENT LEADERS AT CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FRESNO SUCCESSFULLY GLEANED 3,157 POUNDS OF CITRUS FRUIT FROM A PRIVATE HOME WITH A CITRUS ORCHARD. THIS FRESH, HEALTHY PRODUCE WAS DELIVERED TO A LOCAL FOOD BANK.



MOVE OUT FOR HUNGER

In April 2017, FRN joined forces with national nonprofit Move for Hunger to collect unused, non-perishable food from students on move-out day at five college campuses: Monmouth University, Goucher College, Southern Connecticut State, George Washington University, and Brandeis University.

When students move out of their residence halls, they often throw a lot of things away, including perfectly good food. In our first year of collaborating with Move for Hunger, we were able to recover more than 5,000 pounds of food, which translates to more than 4,000 meals. We're looking forward to making this event even bigger next year!



“Move Out for Hunger at Brandeis University was a success! We even had students asking us if we would be doing this again next year because they thought it was such an awesome idea.”

— Shira Harary, FRN at Brandeis University (MA)

Thank you to the event sponsors: Doorsteps, Atlas Van Lines, Dumpsters.com and Clif Bar, for helping make the event a spectacular success. Thank you to Upworthy for documenting the event and telling our story.



OUR ALUMNI

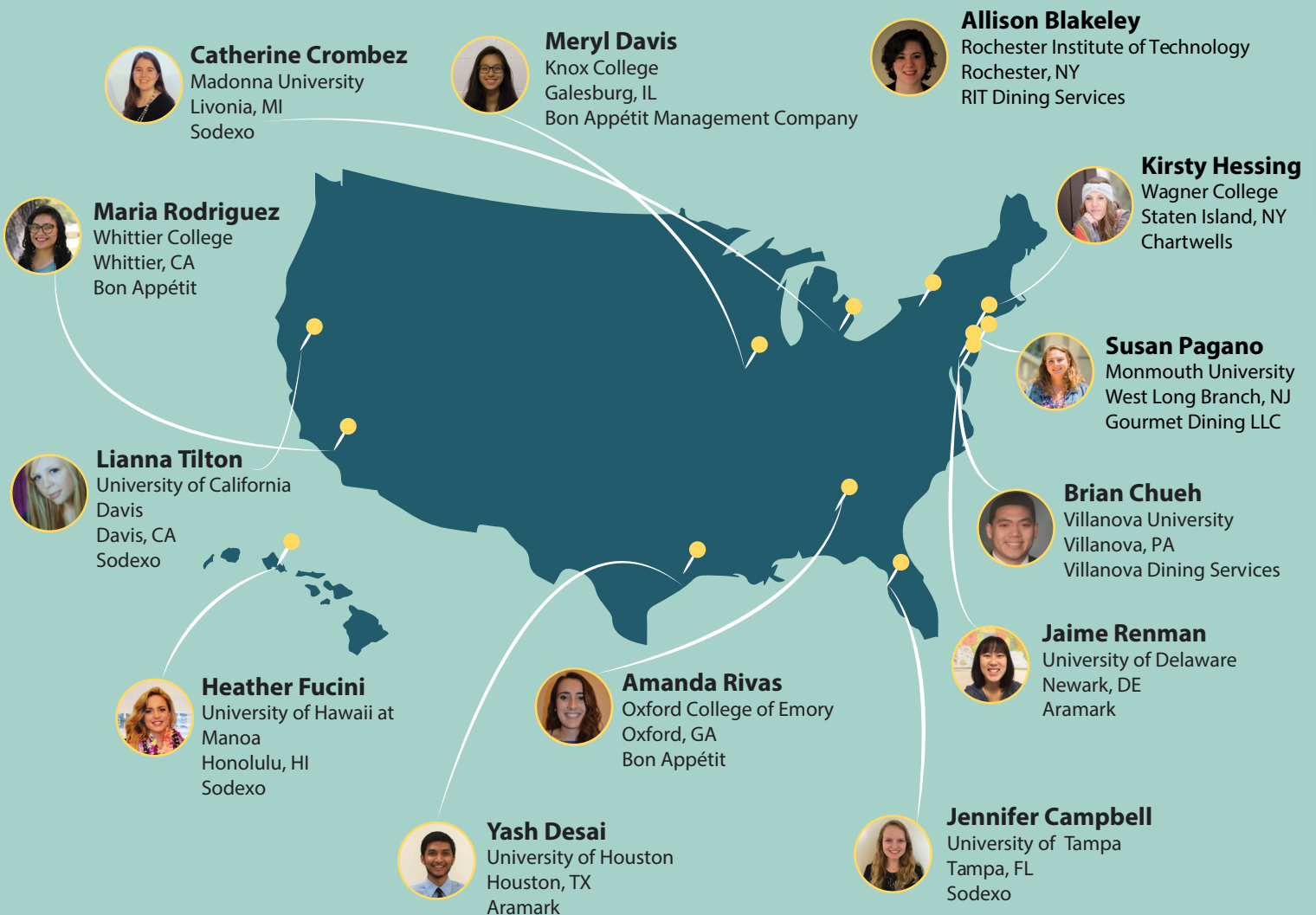
“One of my decision factors for graduate schools was whether the institution had an active FRN chapter.”

— Carly Caldwell, founding member of
FRN at Salem College (NC)

INTRODUCING THE...

FOOD RECOVERY NETWORK STUDENT & ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

FRN selected thirteen passionate student leaders from across the country for our inaugural Student and Alumni Advisory Board (SAAB). Our SAAB was established as a response to students' requests to be more involved with FRN on the national level. SAAB is working on resource development, external affairs, and further connecting FRN National with the students on the frontlines of the food recovery movement. With representation from across the country, these individuals are helping to pave the way for a truly student-centered food recovery movement.



FROM OUR SAAB LEADERS

“I was first interested in SAAB because it was a way for me to continue my passion of working with FRN even after graduation. I’m also incredibly interested and excited for this experience because I’ve always had a passion for working in the nonprofit sector, and this will be an opportunity to do so in a valuable capacity. SAAB is an amazing opportunity to positively impact FRN chapters across the country, and I look forward to seeing its impact.”

— Susan Pagano, Monmouth University (NJ)



“For me, food waste is an issue that should not exist anywhere, let alone in America. We are a country that overproduces food on one end of the street, and have people food insecure on the other side. FRN gives me an opportunity to fill this distance, and provide fresh, nutritional meals to those in need. I was happy to have been a part of the local chapter in Houston for the past three years, but I always wanted to do more. The Student and Alumni Advisory Board gives me a chance to establish initiatives and make a difference on a national level.”

— Yash Desai, University of Houston (TX)

FRN ALUMNI NETWORK


Food Recovery Network is launching its alumni network with the mission of keeping alumni of FRN chapters involved post-graduation. At FRN, we're serious about long term behavior change. Being part of an FRN chapter is not just a two or four year engagement; it's a life-long commitment to fighting waste and feeding people that extends far beyond the college experience.



“Being involved in FRN during college has really been life-changing for me because it changed my career path. Before being involved in FRN, I was set on going to medical school after college and becoming a physician. It took me a couple of years to realize that food/diet has a significant impact on health and also the wellbeing of society. Working with FRN opened my eyes to the disparities that various populations face and thus has influenced what I want to do in the future.”

— Shewa Shwani, FRN student leader at SUNY ESF (NY)

Alumni, if you're reading this, we want to connect with you! Visit foodrecoverynetwork.org/alumni to submit your post-graduation contact information so we can keep you updated on our growing alumni network.



FOOD DONORS AND HUNGER-FIGHTING PARTNER AGENCIES

“We have a reputation now for being one of the best soup kitchens because of the quality of the food offered and the variety. Food Recovery Network has certainly helped us expand our menus.”

— Mary Jo Lightholder, Blessed Sacrament Supper Program-Rochester (NY)

HUNGER-FIGHTING PARTNER AGENCIES

Partner agency: a nonprofit organization, such as a soup kitchen, church, or shelter, that receives recovered food from FRN.

FRN chapters work with more than 400 partner agencies, including:

- Churches
- Community centers
- Food pantries
- Homeless shelters
- Soup kitchens
- Veterans shelters
- Womens shelters
- Youth organizations

“When individuals enter through our doors, many of them are unhealthy and oftentimes undernourished. The safe atmosphere we are able to provide coupled with nutritious food literally transforms the individuals in a relatively short period of time.”

— American Rescue Workers (PA)



OF FRN'S PARTNER AGENCIES...

- 80.9% report saving time as a result of accepting FRN food donations.
- 81.7% report saving money as a result of accepting FRN donations.
The average dollar value of FRN donations per agency is \$8,664 per year.
- FRN's partner agencies report serving up to 1.7 million meals per organization per year incorporating food from FRN.
- 91.3% agree that working with FRN provides their organization with a meaningful connection to local college students.



FOOD DONORS

Food donor: an establishment where chapters pick up surplus food. Most commonly: on-campus dining halls, on-campus catering, and off-campus restaurants.

FRN chapters work with more than 450 food donors, including:

- Aramark
- Bon Appétit Management Company
- Chartwells
- Gourmet Dining
- Grosse Food Management
- Parkhurst
- Sodexo
- University Dining



The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Act of 1996 is the legislation that provides the foundation for food recovery programs. The law provides federal liability protection to businesses that donate food to nonprofits in good faith, meaning they do so without gross negligence of food safety. Prior to the passage of the law, each state had its own laws that protected donors; but with the passage of the national law, all donors have uniform language they can rely on for protection from criminal and civil liability.



“I am really truly touched by the [FRN students] who come through...I make connections with [them] and then they come back and see me when they come to the alumni gatherings on campus. I also...have a good connection with our food pantry and know the ins and outs of what they need as well, so it’s been a wonderful experience for me.”

— Carol Schofield, Sodexo Dining Manager at University of New England (ME)



FOOD RECOVERY VERIFIED

“Being verified shows other businesses that we can cause a shift in the system and help those in need plus help reduce environmental impact by diverting foods out of landfills.”

—Joshua Hennessy, Bon Appétit at Roger Williams University (RI)

WHAT IS FOOD RECOVERY VERIFIED?

Food Recovery Verified (FRV) is a program of FRN that aims to recognize and reward food businesses and events that work to fight waste and feed people through food recovery. FRV serves as a third party that verifies food businesses that donate surplus food at least once per month to hunger-fighting nonprofits.

REQUIREMENTS TO GET VERIFIED:

- Recover food at least once per month
- Donate recovered food to a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization
- Annual verification fee

BENEFITS OF BEING VERIFIED:

- Gain recognition for your business or event through FRN's unique food recovery verification program
- Showcase your leadership as a business that supports your local community by diverting surplus food from your kitchen
- Display your FRV window sticker to illustrate your commitment to environmental sustainability to your community and customers
- Utilize FRN's network to support your food recovery program and increase food production efficiency
- Apply to receive tax benefits, as many recovery programs can qualify

THE UNEATEN SURPLUS FOOD
FROM THIS EVENT
SERVES PEOPLE, NOT LANDFILLS.

FOOD
RECOVERY
VERIFIED

A PROGRAM OF FOOD RECOVERY NETWORK

Event window sticker

THE UNSOLD SURPLUS FOOD
FROM THIS ESTABLISHMENT
FEEDS PEOPLE, NOT LANDFILLS

FOOD
RECOVERY
VERIFIED

A PROGRAM OF FOOD RECOVERY NETWORK

Food business window sticker

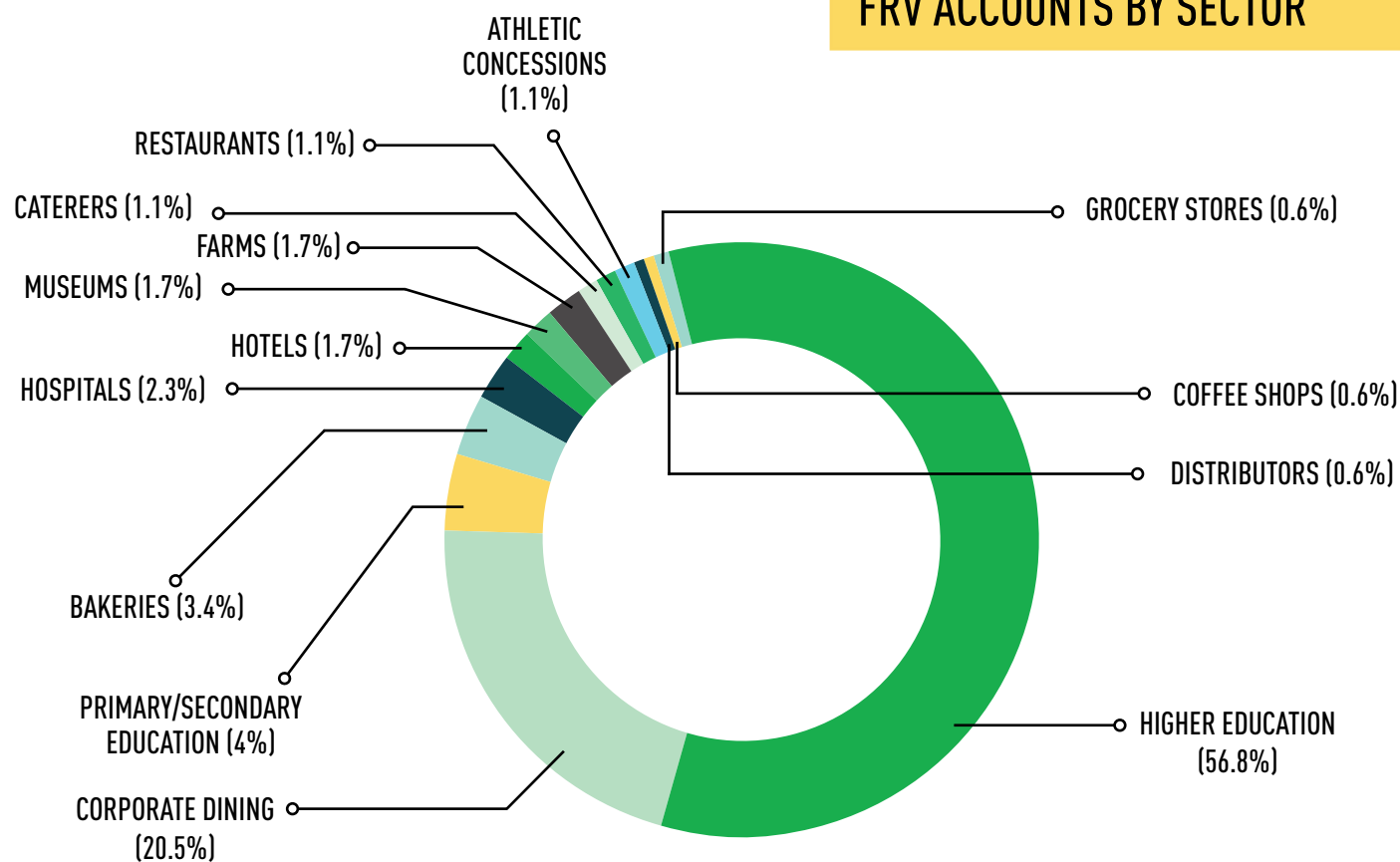
FOOD RECOVERY VERIFIED

113
accounts

32
states

15
sectors

FRV ACCOUNTS BY SECTOR



EXAMPLES OF OUR VERIFIED BUSINESSES:

Bon Appétit Accounts

Best Buy Headquarters
The Cleveland Museum of Art
Duke University Fuqua School of Business
Georgetown Law Center
Twitter, Inc.
Zulily

Sodexo Accounts

Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
Humana HUB
Northwestern University Dining Services
Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital
University of Michigan Athletics
West Aurora High School

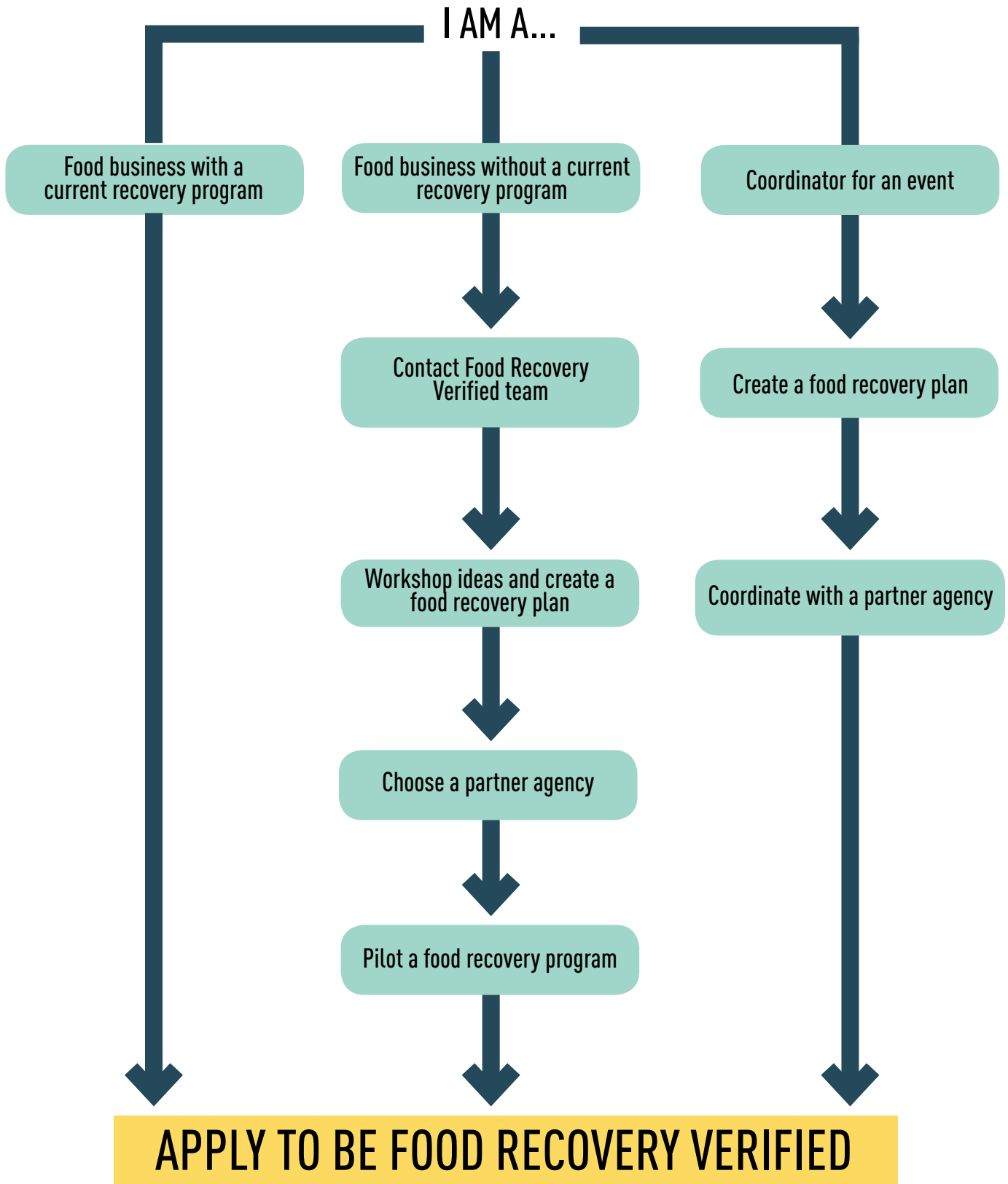
VERIFIED EVENTS IN FISCAL YEAR 2017:

Culinary Marketing Summit
Feeding America Food Rescue Summit
Food Tank Summit
National Food Policy Conference
Smart and Sustainable
Summer Fancy Food Show

For a full list of FRV businesses and events, visit foodrecoverynetwork.org/frv

HOW TO BECOME VERIFIED

Follow these steps to get your food business or event officially recognized



A woman wearing a dark blue hijab, glasses, and a green and grey hoodie is smiling and giving a thumbs up. She is standing outdoors in a parking lot with several cars and a white building in the background. In the foreground, there are several large, clear plastic storage bins filled with food, specifically what appears to be flatbread or tortillas. The text "FRN TURNS FIVE" is overlaid on the image in a large, white, distressed font.

FRN TURNS FIVE

“FRN celebrated its fifth year of reducing food waste at the source while at the same time, feeding those in need. For five years, our growing number of chapters has ensured that perfectly good food, which is currently the largest item in our landfills, is diverted and given to those who need it.”

—Regina Northouse, FRN Executive Director

TWO MILLION POUNDS

In May, we celebrated a major accomplishment: two million pounds of food recovered! Four years after the first recovery in 2011, we rescued the millionth pound of food in November 2015. Less than 18 months later, we reached our second million. From five pounds of bread to 40,000 pounds of potatoes, every recovery counts as we work towards our next milestone.



“Last year, when we hit one million pounds of food donated and diverted from landfills, I didn’t think I would still be a student when we did it again. Now, a year later, I couldn’t be prouder of how this organization has grown.”

— Allison Blakely, FRN at Rochester Institute of Technology
and member of the Student and Alumni Advisory Board (NY)




FRN was featured in 816 media stories, reaching over 723 million readers in FY17, including outlets such as...

The Washington Post

The logo for Civil Eats, featuring the words "CIVIL" and "EATS" in a bold, white, sans-serif font, separated by a stylized speech bubble graphic. The entire logo is set against a black background.

Inc.

— *The Review, University of Delaware*

A large, diverse crowd of people is gathered in a room with exposed brick walls and industrial-style lighting. In the foreground, the back of a woman with long, dark, curly hair wearing a red top is visible. The crowd consists of men and women of various ages and ethnicities. Some are looking towards the camera, while others are looking away. A man in a purple polo shirt is holding a glass, and a man in a light green t-shirt is drinking from a can. A woman on the left is holding up a smartphone. In the background, there are string lights and a white wall.

DONORS AND FINANCIAL INFORMATION

“We support Food Recovery Network because we know our contribution supports a movement that not only ensures food goes to those who need it most, but also helps eliminate food waste every day.”

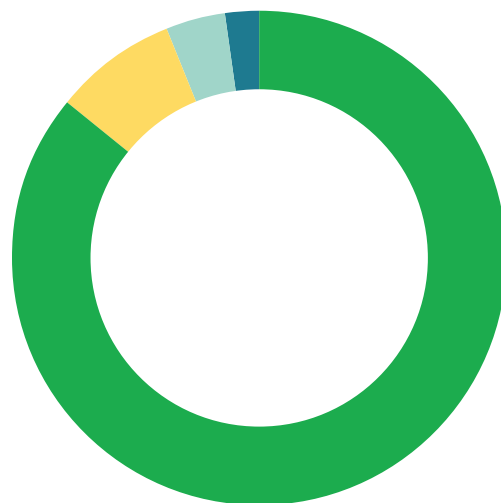
—The Lowensteins

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

In Fiscal Year 2017 (July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017), FRN had the opportunity to make several investments for our future, such as increasing our travel across the country to increase regional student support and national awareness around food waste and recovery. Our program model benefits greatly from our 5,000+ volunteers who support our programs, and that — along with 100% donated food — leads to proportionally low program costs.

REVENUE

Grants	85%
Individual Donations	8%
Earned Income	4%
Corporate Giving	2%



EXPENSES

Program	68%
Operating expenses	32%



DONORS

CORPORATE AND FOUNDATION SUPPORTERS

Thank you to the corporations and foundations who have supported the work of FRN. Having dedicated corporations and foundations in our corner ensures the strength of our movement.

CORPORATE DONORS

- Charity Services Center
- Darden
- IBM
- MOM's Organic Market

FOUNDATIONS

- Buchanan Family Foundation, Inc.
- Clif Bar Family Foundation
- General Mills Foundation
- GreaterGood.org
- J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation
- Mead Family Foundation
- Richard E. and Nancy P. Marriott Foundation
- Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation
- Vanguard Charitable

INDIVIDUAL GIVING

FRN's work is supported by more than 100 individual donors whom we appreciate and thank from the bottom of our hearts. Of those donors in Fiscal Year '17 (July 1, 2016-June 30, 2017), we would specifically like to thank:

- | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------|----------------------|
| • Nosheen Ahmad | • Lenore and Elliot Lobel | • Tess Nissen |
| • Kim Anderson | • Louis Lobel | • Caitlin Quinn |
| • Benjamin Chesler | • Ciara Low | • Nivetita Ravi |
| • Joseph Creel | • Laura McNulty | • John Salatti |
| • Julie A. Dennis | • Ernie and Mary Ellen Minor | • Dr. Jeff Schnitzer |
| • Roy Duvall | • Kelly Moler | • Julie Uram |
| • Jim Larson | • Regina and Clay Northouse | • Ellen Yee |

Every year, we rely on individual giving to build the capacity and strength of FRN's movement. This base of support is always growing. We hope to include your name on this list next year!

HOW YOUR DONATIONS STRENGTHEN OUR MOVEMENT

To support our work, visit foodrecoverynetwork.org/donate



PROVIDE MEALS

Donated funds translate directly to meals provided. We fund our chapters in order to expand and recover more food. \$2 covers the cost of recovering and donating one meal and \$111 covers the cost of one FRN food recovery— an average of 50 meals.



EMPOWER STUDENTS

At FRN, we empower student leaders to be the change they want to see. 88% of our student leaders agree that their experience with FRN helped them grow as a leader.



NATIONAL FOOD RECOVERY DIALOGUE (NFRD)

Our annual conference, NFRD, connects students with food system professionals and organizers for a weekend of building skills and leadership toward making food recovery the norm, not the exception.



FOOD RECOVERY VERIFIED

FRV is a program of FRN that recognizes food businesses and events that operate food recovery programs. Since 2014, over 200 establishments have been verified and are able to change how consumers and businesses perceive surplus food.

THANK YOU

*Interested in partnering with FRN? Reach out to us at
partnerships@foodrecoverynetwork.org*

PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

- Amazon Smile
- AmeriCorps VISTA, Corporation for National and Community Service
- Amp Your Good
- Blaze Pizza - College Park
- Burness Communications
- Campus Causes
- Change the World Consulting, Robert H. Smith School of Business
- City First Bank
- CIVICUS Living and Learning Program, The University of Maryland
- Compass Group USA
- Elevate
- Food Tank
- Hungry Harvest
- Jonathan M. Tisch College of Civic Life, Tufts University
- Liberty's Promise
- Lyft
- Move For Hunger
- Natural Resources Defense Council
- Network Depot
- Office of Community Engagement, University of Maryland
- ReFED
- River Road Bakehouse
- Saggat & Rosenberg, P.C.
- Specialty Food Foundation / Specialty Food Association
- Yankee Candle

COLLABORATORS

- Grant Harrelson
- Ariel Landy
- Donna Northouse

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FELLOWS & AMERICORPS VISTAS

2016-2017 Class



(Left to right) Brandon Denney, Emily Soderberg, Rosalyn Lam, Kai Kyles, Gaby Seltzer, Brian Condon, Shira Kaufman, [not pictured: Antonio Hernandez]

2017-2018 Class



(Left to right) Maggie Switzer, Paul Sherman, Hayley Brundige, Paloma Sisneros-Lobato, Michael Boyd, Sarah Diamond, Sam Yates, Robert Hopp

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Harsha Amaravadi
Admiria Cooper
Henry Ebisike
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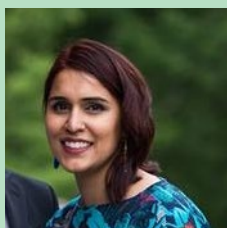
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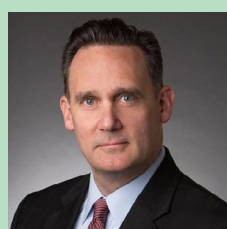
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*Thank you to the FRN board members who finished their terms with us in Fiscal Year 2017:
Ben Chesler, Robert Grimm, Rebecca Kagan, Jeremy Kugel, and Ben Simon*

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foodrecoverynetwork.org/new-chapter-application



ANNUAL REPORT DESIGN BY HAYLEY BRUNDIGE

COVER ART BY ARIEL LANDY

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CONTACT US

FRN NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:

4321 HARTWICK RD SUITE 316
COLLEGE PARK, MD, 20740
INFO@FOODRECOVERYNETWORK.ORG

CALL US: +1 (240) 615-8813

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