410,170 lbs of food distributed

Our expanded COVID-19 services continue to include direct food purchase and the distribution of USDA-provided items.

341,808 meals made possible*

- **248,918** lbs rescued or donated
- **122,600** lbs USDA (local + mainland produce, milk)
- **38,652** lbs purchased

**109 food donors** 
- Wholesale: 146,115 lbs
- Grocery Stores: 129,757 lbs
- Government: 133,817 lbs
- Restaurants: 129,222 lbs
- Manufacturers: 126,149 lbs
- Farms: 317,439 lbs
- Other: 304,854 lbs

**75 recipient agencies** 
- Faith-Based: 341,262 lbs
- Local Business: 390,483 lbs
- Food Pantries: 146,895 lbs
- Housing: 146,859 lbs
- Social Services: 126,050 lbs
- Shelters: 118,220 lbs
- Other: 128,000 lbs

Amount of food distributed continues to rise

- **144% increase** in food distributed, compared to August 2019
- 2020 YTD distributed food: 2,373,682 lbs

*avg 1.2 lbs per meal, per USDA/Feeding America standard
Top 10 Donors

1. Ham Produce & Seafood
   93,154 lbs

2. Schofield Barracks SSMO
   50,300 lbs

3. Foodland
   41,703 lbs from 16 sites

4. Eggs Hawaii Inc.
   32,807 lbs

5. Hawaii Foodservice Alliance
   29,446 lbs

6. Y. Hata & Co., Limited
   24,123 lbs

7. Sysco
   23,000 lbs

8. Whole Foods
   12,781 lbs

9. Meadow Gold
   11,904 lbs

10. Golden State Foods
    9,100 lbs

*Totals include food rescue and food provided by the USDA. Direct purchases are excluded.

Top 10 Recipient agencies

1. Hawaii Lodging and Tourism Association - 51,709 lbs
   Hosted a large distribution event to provide groceries to a total of 1,000 furloughed and laid-off hospitality workers and their families.

2. FCH Enterprises - 32,983 lbs
   A local family of brands that hosted a large-scale food distribution event for their furloughed and laid-off workforce.

3. Kaliihi Valley Homes Association - 30,910 lbs
   Distributes free food and groceries to the 370+ families and individuals living at this low-income housing property.

4. United Laundry Services - 30,280 lbs
   Local company that provides cleaning services to leading hospitality and healthcare partners in the industry. Hosted a distribution event for over 500 families impacted by furlough, reduced hours or layoff.

5. Light of the World Ministries - 23,589 lbs
   Church located in Mapunapuna that distributes food to community members in need.

6. KEY Project - 23,370 lbs
   A community-based family center serving the Kualoa-He‘eia area. Held two large distribution events to provide USDA-supported food to local residents.

7. Hawaii Cedar Church - 18,923 lbs
   Serves 10,000 people in the Honolulu area weekly, primarily those who are unemployed, homeless, and/or senior citizens.

8. Angel Network Charities - 18,049 lbs
   Serves over 1,500 people in East O‘ahu monthly with perishable and non-perishable food available for pick-up in a food pantry setting.

9. Ohana, Family of the Living God - 16,477 lbs
   Based in Hau‘ula, distributes food weekly to halfway homes in Kahalu‘u, the elderly in Punalu‘u, and families in Lā‘ie and Kahuku.

10. The Pantry by Feeding Hawai‘i Together - 16,467 lbs
    Offers a free food pantry set up for “grocery-style” shopping, so those in need can have more choices in food selection. Has been providing services for over 20 years to the Honolulu community.

*Totals include food rescue, food provided by the USDA, and direct purchases.
2020 starts off big

1. **214,568 pounds of food** rescued in January, the highest monthly total in almost four years.
2. Servco **loans us a van** for two years of use in rescuing additional food.

COVID-19 response kicks into high gear

1. Food rescued in March **increases over 100%** from the previous month.
2. **54 new food donors added** in two months as hotels and restaurants have surplus food in the wake of economic shutdowns.
3. The unemployment rate in Hawai’i reaches **22%**. To meet rising demand, Aloha Harvest expands operations and begins purchasing food to support large-scale food distributions.

Community partnerships guide growth

1. In partnership with the **USDA Farmers to Foodbox Program**, we begin our ‘Ohana Pack program and facilitate 26 distribution events that serve approx 18,500 individuals in the first two months.
2. Our partnership with **Chef Hui** provides prepared meals for approx 8,832 individuals.
3. Multiple donors provide increased financial support, including **Hawaii Community Foundation, First Hawaiian Bank**, and the **City & County of Honolulu**.

Food reaches furloughed workers

1. **17 distribution events** co-hosted with local businesses to provide food to **1,494 households** affected by furlough, layoff, or reduced hours at work.
2. Approximately **25% of all food distributed** in the month of July went to households affected by furlough.

Growth continues as need rises

1. **5 full-time positions** and **4 part-time positions** added to our team since the start of 2020.
2. With support from the **ReFED COVID-19 Solutions Fund, Freeman Foundation**, and **The Clarence T. C. Ching Foundation**, Aloha Harvest is able to acquire **three new refrigerated trucks**.
3. Volunteer base continues steady growth to hit **250+ people, with 1,300+ hours** dedicated since January.
Y. Fukunaga Products: 
A local company with heart

Since April, Aloha Harvest has partnered with Y. Fukunaga as part of our COVID-19 response. They've provided warehouse space and other operational support.

**About Y. Fukunaga**

Y. Fukunaga is a locally owned, family-run wholesale company specializing in fresh mainland and local produce distribution to various locations across O‘ahu and a couple of outer island outlets. The business has been in the Otani family since the '60s! Brother-sister team Jeremy Yoro and Casey Otani, who both took up the mantle of leadership after pursuing other interests, handle a large chunk of day-to-day operations.

**The Aloha Harvest Partnership**

As the COVID-19 pandemic caused food insecurity rates to rise, it became clear we’d need to scale up our operations. However, since Aloha Harvest doesn't own a central warehouse to store food, there were limitations on the initial scope of our response. Y. Fukunaga has filled that gap by allowing us to store food at their warehouse in Halawa. This allowed us to scale up our food distribution efforts nearly 3x as large as was originally possible. Y. Fukunaga has also offered hands-on assistance to move tens of thousands of pounds of food to and from various distribution events.

**COVID-19 Impacts**

Like other local businesses, COVID-19 has impacted Y. Fukunaga. Their operations are currently scaled back 50%, as demand for produce by hotels and restaurants has ground to a halt. Jeremy notes, "This shut-down has shown where the issues in our system lie. The future of food in Hawai'i needs to be more local."

"We are proud to be part of something bigger than ourselves. We hope to continue to honor our commitment to make the community better." - Jeremy Yoro

**Looking Forward**

While the future is still largely unknown, Y. Fukunaga team is looking forward to using collaboration as the key to economic recovery in Hawai‘i. Along with Aloha Harvest, Y. Fukunaga also partners with Chef Hui to assist with food distribution. Jeremy emphasizes that as a company, they wanted to focus on continuing and expanding these kinds of partnerships. In his words: "Working together is a win/win/win situation!"

The Y. Fukunaga team can be reached at 808-841-1555 and are located in Aiea at 99-1093 Iwaena St.

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**Casey Otani** is the office manager. She enjoys spending time outdoors with family and friends and has a special talent as a master seamstress! She originally went to school to be a CPA, which afforded her skills to help manage the family business.

**Jeremy Yoro** is the VP and Operations Manager, and self-proclaimed "behind-the-scenes" kind of guy. He was an accomplished athlete and played baseball in college. Fascinated by the world around him, Jeremy originally wanted to become a scientist! He loves random and unknown facts. Ask him to share some!