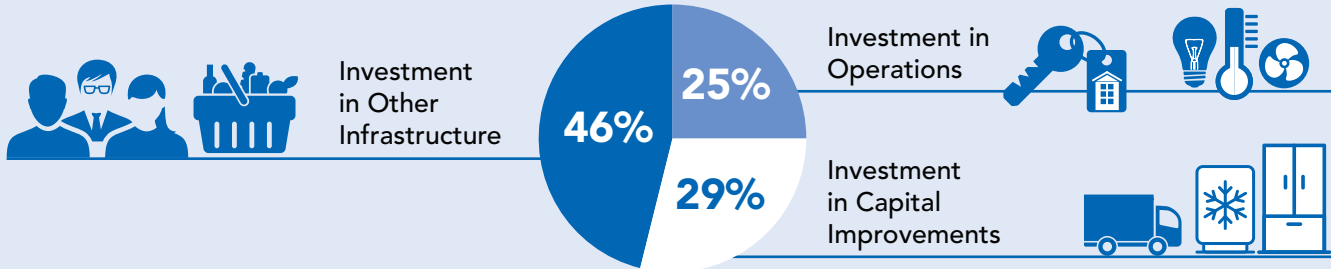


Food Security Capital and Innovation Fund

\$4 million
funding 2022/2023

Funded
17 formal & informal
food insecurity providers to:

- Improve system inefficiencies
- Support food distribution demands



Year-One Fund Outcomes:



1. Reduced Barriers to Food Access
(*increase 2021, 2022)

Increased
% residents
served
45%

Increased
% families
served
53%

Increased
% first-time users
served
49%



2. Increased Sector-Wide Capacity to Collaborate
*two-year funding totals

\$1.2 M
Collaborative
Food Warehouse,
Brampton Food Hub

\$1 M
Warehouse Expansion,
Mississauga
Foodbank

\$400 K
Expanded Food
Procurement Capacity,
Regeneration



3. Improved Food Sector Capacity through the funding of:

Updated Infrastructure

- Accessible ramps
- HVAC/Electrical
- Kitchen upgrades

Food Donation & Distribution Equipment

- 4 Delivery trucks
- 4 Walk-in freezers
- 4 Walk-in fridges
- 5 Warehouse equipment

Staff and Volunteer Shortfalls

- 19 Staff positions, across 11 non-profits

Current Food Insecurity Trends in Peel



Inflation

11.4% increase in food prices
• Affordability has become a challenge for Peel residents
(*year over year, Statistics Canada)



Increased Resident Needs

- Increased foodbank use, specifically employed, families, single adults, and first-time users
- Increased foodbank referrals
- Increased need for inflationary related services
- Decreased post-pandemic volunteerism



Food Donations

- Decreased community & large-scale donations
- Decreased quality of food donations
- Increased food waste costs for non-profits
- Increased need for direct food purchases