

New York/New Jersey Area Common Application Form Cover Sheet

Date of application: July 22, 2026

Name of organization to which grant would be paid. Please list exact legal name:
Community Food Advocates

Purpose of grant (one sentence): General Operating Support

Address of organization: 55 Exchange Place, Suite 405, New York, NY 10005

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Executive director: Liz Accles

Contact person and title (if not executive director): [Click here to enter text.](#)

Is your organization an IRS 501(c) (3) not-for-profit?: Yes ☒ or No ☐

If no, please explain: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Grant request: \$ 20,000

Check one (based on the organization's priorities and the funder's guidelines):

General support ☒

Project support ☐

Total organizational budget (for current year): \$1,733,272

Dates covered by this budget (mo/day/year): 07/01/2026 to 06/30/2027

New York/New Jersey Area Common Application *Grant Proposal Format*

I. PROPOSAL SUMMARY: one-half page, maximum

Community Food Advocates (CFA) uses high-impact public policy to ensure all New Yorkers have access to healthy, affordable, and culturally affirming food within a sustainable and equity-centered food system. Through policy analysis, coalition building, community engagement, and advocacy, CFA advances solutions that strengthen food systems, expand food access, and improve public institutions across New York City and New York State.

CFA seeks general operating support from the Vidda Foundation to advance three interconnected strategies: strengthening school food systems through universal free school meals and other transformational school meal improvements; expanding the Good Food Purchasing Program to advance values-based public food procurement; and increasing equitable supermarket access through the Groceries For All initiative. Across these efforts, the Youth Food Advocates internship program develops the next generation of food justice leaders.

General operating support will enable CFA to sustain the staff, partnerships, and coalition infrastructure needed to advance policy, support implementation, and strengthen equitable food systems that benefit millions of New Yorkers.

II. NARRATIVE – Five pages maximum.

A. Background

1. History and Mission

Founded in 2010, Community Food Advocates (CFA) uses high-impact public policy to ensure that all New Yorkers have access to healthy, affordable, and culturally affirming food within a sustainable and equity-centered food system. We believe access to quality food is a basic human right and that government has the responsibility and unmatched capacity to end hunger through strategic policy change. Through policy analysis, coalition building, community engagement, and advocacy, CFA advances policies that strengthen food systems, expand food access, and improve public institutions.

Over the past fifteen years, CFA has become a trusted leader in food policy and systems change across New York City and New York State. We build broad coalitions of community organizations, advocates, labor partners, institutional leaders, policymakers, and government agencies to develop practical, evidence-based solutions that create lasting benefits for millions of New Yorkers.

2. The Need and Population Served

Food insecurity remains one of New York's most persistent and growing challenges. Exponentially rising food costs, extraordinarily high cost of living, persistent income inequities, limited grocery access, and longstanding structural inequities continue to make healthy food inaccessible for many New Yorkers, disproportionately affecting low-income communities, communities of color, immigrant communities, and neighborhoods that have experienced decades of disinvestment.

CFA addresses these challenges by strengthening the public systems that ensure food through schools, government purchasing, and neighborhood food access. Our work serves New Yorkers throughout the five boroughs, with a particular focus on communities experiencing the highest rates of poverty and food insecurity. While rooted in New York City, initiatives including Healthy School Meals for All and the Good Food Purchasing Program with large impact in communities across New York State.

3. Current Programs and Accomplishments

CFA advances food justice through three complementary strategies that strengthen food systems at multiple levels.

School Food Systems. School meals remain a cornerstone of CFA's work as one of the most effective and far-reaching anti-hunger programs for children and families. Through the Lunch 4 Learning Coalition, CFA led the successful campaign to establish universal free school meals for more than one million New York City public school students in 2017. Building on that success, CFA co-led the Healthy School Meals for All NY Kids Coalition, helping secure permanent statewide universal free school meals for 2.7 million public school students in 2025.

Today, CFA continues to work in partnership with the New York City Public Schools Office of Food and Nutrition Services (OFNS) to strengthen school meals through roll out and implementation of the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience (CEE) and development of the Nutrition Collaborative model. These initiatives bring together students, families, educators, school food staff, and community organizations to improve cafeteria environments, increase participation in school meals, and ensure that school meal programs better reflect the needs and priorities of individual school communities and drive citywide advancements. As we work closely with OFNS to develop and refine the Nutrition Collaborative model, we will advocate for full and sustained funding in the city budget. An ambitious and transformative model, Nutrition Collaboratives need guaranteed City funding to support all aspects of the model.

Food Systems Transformation. Through the Good Food Purchasing Program (GFPP), CFA advances values-based food procurement that supports local economies, fair labor, environmental sustainability, nutrition, animal welfare, and racial equity. CFA is leading statewide efforts to secure passage of Good Food New York while simultaneously building the partnerships and

implementation infrastructure necessary for municipalities to adopt values-based procurement successfully. This foundational work will enable municipalities to use their food purchasing dollars to advance key public values, rather than being limited by procurement rules that require contracts to be awarded solely on the basis of the lowest bid.

Working with food policy councils, food producers, municipal governments, institutional buyers, producers, labor partners, and community organizations across New York State, CFA is building the relationships, buyer and supplier networks, and local capacity needed to translate policy into practice. Current priorities include strengthening local food policy councils, supporting municipal adoption of Good Food Purchasing principles, convening institutional buyers and values-aligned producers, and preparing municipalities to implement values-based procurement once state policy is in place.

Food Access. Through Groceries For All (GFA), CFA addresses the longstanding and increasingly pressing problem of lack of affordable, quality grocery stores, especially in historically underserved neighborhoods. This is occurring as the exponential rise in grocery prices has created urgent needs among the lowest-income New Yorkers while placing growing financial strain on an increasing number of working- and middle-class households. CFA convenes the Groceries For All Coalition and has been the driving force in our work with policymakers, community organizations, and public agencies to advance sustainable solutions that expand neighborhood grocery access. Building on extensive research, coalition building, and policy development, CFA is working with the Deputy Mayor and NYC EDC to build New York City's emerging municipal grocery initiative, while also promoting our more expansive policy platforms that strengthen neighborhood food access and local food economies through a six-pillar policy program.

Across our program areas, CFA invests in community leadership through our Youth Food Advocates (YFA) internship program. YFA prepares high school students to become informed advocates through policy research, civic engagement, and leadership development while ensuring that young people play a meaningful role in shaping the policies that affect their schools and communities.

Recent accomplishments include securing permanent Healthy School Meals for All statewide; advancing implementation of the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience and intensive work developing the Nutrition Collaborative model in partnership with New York City Public Schools; expanding statewide partnerships and implementation planning through the Good Food Purchasing Program; and advancing New York City's municipal grocery initiative through the Groceries For All Coalition, which has led to the first two municipal grocery stores in East Harlem (Manhattan) and Hunts Point (Bronx) planned to open in 2027 and 2028. Together, these accomplishments demonstrate CFA's ability to translate policy analysis and research, coalition building, and

community engagement into lasting policy change that strengthens food systems and improves food security across New York.

4. Staff and Volunteers

Community Food Advocates currently employs 7 full-time staff and is supported collectively by hundreds of coalition partners who contribute to our advocacy, community engagement and program work. Our staff combines deep expertise in policy analysis, coalition building, advocacy, organizing, communications, and public systems change.

- **Liz Accles, Executive Director**, provides strategic leadership and brings more than 35 years of experience advancing food and income equity through policy advocacy, coalition building, and budget analysis.
- **Abbie Watts, Director of School Food**, leads CFA's school food initiatives and coordinates both the Lunch 4 Learning Coalition and the statewide Healthy School Meals for All NY Kids Coalition.
- **Ana Lilia Araiza, Director of Youth Leadership**, leads the Youth Food Advocates program, developing young leaders and ensuring youth voices help shape school food policy, and builds and supports our school-based partnerships.
- **Ribka Getachew, Good Food Purchasing Program Campaign Director**, leads CFA's values-based procurement work and coordinates partnerships advancing the Good Food Purchasing Program across New York City and New York State.
- **Francis Yu, Director of Supermarket Access**, leads CFA's Groceries for All campaign to bring quality, affordable, universally appealing grocery access to all New Yorkers.
- **Taylor Pate, New York State Good Food Purchasing Program Campaign Manager**, leads statewide organizing and implementation efforts to expand Good Food Purchasing partnerships across New York.
- **Wagaye Mesele, Advocacy Manager**, coordinates CFA's advocacy campaigns, coalition activities, and cross-program strategy.

5. Formal and Informal Relationships

Collaboration is central to CFA's approach. We work closely with New York City Public Schools' Office of Food and Nutrition Services, the Mamdani administration, NYC Economic Development Corp, New York State policymakers, municipal governments, food policy councils, community-based organizations, labor partners, institutional buyers, producers, philanthropic organizations, and hundreds of coalition partners to advance shared policy goals. Through the Lunch 4 Learning Coalition, Healthy School Meals for All NY Kids Coalition, Good Food Purchasing coalitions, and Groceries For All Coalition, CFA brings together diverse stakeholders to develop high-impact policy solutions, elevate community voices, and support effective implementation.

CFA focuses on changing the public systems that determine how food reaches communities. We combine policy analysis, research, coalition building, advocacy, and implementation support to

create durable policy change that improves food access at scale. Our ability to work across government, community organizations, institutional partners, and advocates enables us to move ideas from community priorities to enacted policy and successful implementation. This systems-change approach has established CFA as a trusted partner in advancing equitable food policy and strengthening food systems throughout New York City and New York State.

B. Funding Request

Community Food Advocates seeks general operating support to advance our mission of utilizing high impact public policy to ensure all New Yorkers have access to healthy, affordable, and culturally affirming food within a sustainable and equity centered food system. General operating support from the Vidda Foundation will support the staff, coalition coordination, policy analysis and research, advocacy, and community engagement that drive our work across these strategic priorities.

Strengthen School Food Systems. CFA will partner with OFNS to continue the full and effective roll out of Cafeteria Enhancement Experience to all high school and middle school cafeterias, while exploring its adaptation to elementary school students. We are working intensively on bringing our organizational and coalition expertise to inform the development and full scale roll out of the Nutrition Collaborative initiatives, helping school communities build lasting mutual learning practices and problem and solution identification processes. And citywide infrastructure to improve participation in school meals and cafeteria environments. We will also continue leading the Healthy School Meals for All NY Kids Coalition to support maximized implementation of universal free school meals across New York State.

Advance Food Systems Transformation. CFA will continue leading statewide efforts to advance the Good Food Purchasing Program by securing the governor's support for Good Food New York, which passed in both the Assembly and State Senate this spring, while building the partnerships needed for effective implementation. We will work with municipalities, food policy councils, institutional buyers, producers and suppliers, labor organizations, and community partners to build a groundswell of values-based public food procurement across New York State.

Expand Equitable Food Access. Through the Groceries For All campaign, CFA will continue building the coalition and policy infrastructure needed to expand access to affordable, quality, accessible grocery stores for all New Yorkers.. We and our partners will continue to be a leading force to support the successful development and implementation of New York City's municipal grocery initiative. We will work with policymakers, public agencies, community organizations, and grocery operators to advance our expansive comprehensive six-pillar policy agenda to address the long-entrenched problem of lack of quality, affordable supermarket access in low-income and gentrifying communities,'.

Across all three initiatives, CFA will continue investing in youth leadership through the Youth Food Advocates internship program, ensuring that young people help shape the policies affecting their schools and communities.

General operating support from the Vidda Foundation will provide the flexibility to sustain our coalitions, respond to emerging opportunities, and advance durable policy solutions that strengthen equitable food systems throughout New York City and New York State.

C. Evaluation

CFA measures success by the policy and systems changes we help achieve, along with the strength of the partnerships and coalitions that make those changes possible. During the grant period, we expect to advance the building, funding and expansion of the Nutrition Collaborative model and begin advocating for sustained city funding, deepening the Good Food Purchasing Program in NYC and supporting communities and municipalities across the state with establishing values based public food procurement , advocating to ensure the Mayor's municipal grocery store model is effective and sustainable and delivers on quality, accessibility and affordability while continuing to develop youth leaders through our Youth Food Advocates program. Success will be measured through policy and implementation milestones, coalition engagement, and progress toward expanding equitable access to healthy, affordable food across New York.

III. ATTACHMENTS

A. Financial Information

1. **MOST RECENT AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT** (FY 2025)
2. **OPERATING EXPENSE BUDGETS** for FY 2026 and FY 2027
3. **LIST OF SUPPORTERS** for FY 2026 and FY 2027
4. **LIST OF SOURCES SOLICITING FOR FUNDING WITH STATUS**

B. Other Supporting Materials

1. Board of Directors list with affiliations
2. Most recent IRS letter indicating tax exempt status
3. One-paragraph resumes of key staff
4. Up to three examples of recent articles about our organization

The Vidda Foundation
Final Report of
Community Food Advocates

on grant period beginning Click or tap to enter a date.

NARRATIVE

I. Major Objectives

List the major objectives of the grant as specified in your original grant proposal. Describe the progress toward accomplishing your objectives and note the number of persons affected by your activities (when appropriate).

School Food

- Continue implementation of the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience (CEE) and Nutrition Collaborative initiatives with the New York City Public Schools Office of Food and Nutrition Services (OFNS).
- Support implementation of Healthy School Meals for All statewide.

Progress: CFA continued partnering with OFNS to strengthen school meal programs while supporting implementation of Healthy School Meals for All, benefiting more than one million New York City students and 2.7 million students statewide.

Good Food Purchasing Program

- Expand statewide partnerships and prepare municipalities to implement values-based procurement.

Progress: CFA strengthened partnerships with municipalities, institutional buyers, producers, and community organizations while advancing the Good Food New York campaign.

Groceries For All

- Advance equitable grocery access through coalition building and policy advocacy.

Progress: CFA launched the Groceries For All Coalition and advanced New York City's municipal grocery initiative through its six-pillar policy agenda.

Youth Leadership

- Develop youth leaders through the Youth Food Advocates internship program.

Progress: Youth Food Advocates engaged high school students in policy analysis and research, advocacy, and civic leadership. They engaged their peers to advance our school food goals.

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2. **Outcomes**

What outcomes have been achieved over the grant term? Was it necessary to make any modifications to the program? Are you on schedule? If the grant did not achieve some of the objectives above, please explain.

School Food: CFA continued working with OFNS to advance implementation of the CEE and the development and roll out of the Nutrition Collaborative initiatives. Following a temporary delay in the release of committed City funding for CEE, implementation resumed and is now back on schedule. CFA also partnered with OFNS to develop and strengthen the Nutrition Collaborative initiative, helping build school-based community partnerships among students, families, administrators, educators, and cafeteria staff to improve participation in school meals and ensure school communities play a meaningful role in shaping their meal programs. Our Lunch 4 Learning coalition brings unique insights and experiences since our partners represent all aspect of the school community involved in Nutrition collaboratives. CFA continued to provide strategic guidance and technical assistance throughout these program development and implementation processes while supporting statewide implementation of Healthy School Meals for All, ensuring New York’s 2.7 million public school students benefit from statewide universal free school meals.

Good Food Purchasing Program: CFA expanded statewide partnerships with municipalities, food policy councils, institutional buyers, producers, labor organizations, and community partners to support policy and program change and prepare for a groundswell of local implementation of the Good Food New York policy. While the policy is pending, CFA has continued to build the relationships and infrastructure necessary for successful implementation once adopted.

Groceries For All: CFA formally launched the Groceries For All Coalition and advanced its six-pillar policy agenda to expand quality, affordable, and accessible grocery access in NYC. Coalition advocacy was instrumental in moving the Mamdani administration from concept to launching city-owned grocery stores as a high priority, including the announcement of the first two municipal grocery store locations in East Harlem and Hunts Point.

Youth Leadership: Through the Youth Food Advocates internship program, CFA continued developing young leaders through policy analysis and research, advocacy, and civic engagement, ensuring youth perspectives informed school food policy and program implementation. YFA interns who attend Nutrition Collaborative high schools played critical leadership roles as their NC

Ambassadors while their schools served as learning labs for this important, but early-stage initiative as it is shaped to roll out citywide.

3. Evaluation & Learning

Briefly summarize the evaluation process for the effectiveness of the grant. What have you learned from your own evaluation? Describe any lessons you learned in carrying out the objectives (improved processes, new strategies, unexpected obstacles or results, etc.)

CFA evaluates its work by measuring progress toward policy and systems change, including implementation milestones, coalition engagement, and the strength of partnerships with government and community stakeholders.

This year reinforced the importance of pairing policy advocacy with implementation support. As statewide universal school meals entered implementation and New York City expanded the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience. The Nutrition Collaborative initiative currently exemplifies CFA's roles in advancing high impact policy change and ensuring the strongest implementation as public agencies and school communities put those policies into practice. These complementary roles are critical in ensuring the success of the policies. Our sustained coalition building and technical assistance are essential to maintaining momentum when implementation timelines shift, as we had done when the CEE roll out was delayed. These lessons continue to strengthen CFA's ability to translate policy victories into lasting program improvements in food access for millions of New Yorkers.

4. Notable Accomplishments

What do you consider your most notable accomplishments during the past year?

1. Advanced implementation of Healthy School Meals for All. Following New York State's adoption of statewide universal free school meals, CFA worked with partners and policymakers to support implementation of this historic policy, ensuring that all 2.7 million public school students have access to free breakfast and lunch and that the program is publicized and maximized throughout all school districts in the state. We learned from our experience in NYC the critical importance of this phase of the work.

2. Strengthened New York City's school meal program. CFA launched our collaboration with OFNS in full force to advance the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience and to co-develop the Nutrition Collaborative initiative. Through pilot implementation and close collaboration with school communities, we helped build the foundation for an effective citywide roll out informed by continuous learning and real-world experience. Early implementation in pilot schools generated critical lessons that are shaping a strong and effective roll out across New York City schools. NC's primary goals is to help school communities strengthen participation in and engagement with

school meals programs to identify improvements on the school level and citywide. At two YFA schools – East Bronx Academy and Stuyvesant High School – our intensive partnership with Student Nutrition Collaborative Ambassadors led to the creation of paid Ambassador internships. CFA recruited and trained additional students at each school to be interns while using these schools as learning laboratories to identify effective practices, address implementation challenges, and refine the model for successful expansion across New York City.

3. Advanced the Good Food Purchasing Program statewide. CFA helped build broad support for Good Food New York by educating policymakers, convening municipalities, institutional buyers, producers, labor organizations, and community partners, and expanding statewide implementation planning. During the grant period, Good Food New York passed both the New York State Assembly and Senate. Once approved by the governor, GFNY will allow municipalities to use their purchasing power to advance nutrition, local economies, environmental sustainability, fair labor, and animal welfare, rather than being constrained to award contracts solely on the basis of the lowest bid.

4. Launched the Groceries For All Coalition. CFA formally launched the Groceries For All Coalition and advanced a six-pillar policy agenda that helped build momentum for New York City's municipal grocery initiative, including the announcement of the first two municipal grocery store locations to be operational in the next two to three years.

5. Challenges & Obstacles

What were the greatest challenges/obstacles you faced while developing and implementing the program(s)?

The most significant implementation challenge during the grant period was a delay in the release of committed funding for the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience (CEE), which postponed expansion of the initiative. Once funding was released, implementation resumed, and CFA continued providing technical assistance and strategic support to OFNS and the schools to help ensure the program remained on track and is adapted and expanded into elementary schools.

At the same time, proposed and enacted federal changes to nutrition assistance programs created uncertainty for many New Yorkers. In response, CFA continued working with partners and policymakers to strengthen public food systems, recognizing that effective implementation of universal school meals, values-based procurement, and expanded grocery access is increasingly important as other sources of food assistance face new pressures.

6. Partnerships

What other organizations/coalitions have you worked with to achieve these goals?

Collaboration is central to CFA's work. During the grant period, we partnered closely with OFNS, New York State policymakers, municipal governments, food policy councils, community-based organizations, farmers, labor partners, institutional buyers, producers, and philanthropic organizations to advance shared food policy goals.

Through the Lunch 4 Learning Coalition, Healthy School Meals for All NY Kids Coalition, NYC and NYS Good Food Purchasing Program coalitions, and the newly established **Groceries For All Coalition**, CFA convened diverse stakeholders to develop high-impact policy solutions, strengthen implementation, and ensure community voices remained central to our work. The launch of the Groceries For All Coalition brought together organizations from across the food access, community development, public health, supermarket industry, and advocacy sectors to build a comprehensive approach to ensure all New Yorkers have access to quality, affordable, and accessible supermarkets.

7. Looking Ahead

What opportunities and challenges do you foresee for the near future?

The coming year presents significant opportunities to build on recent policy successes. CFA will continue to support implementation of Healthy School Meals for All, the Cafeteria Enhancement Experience, Nutrition Collaboratives, and New York City's emerging municipal grocery initiative to ensure these investments deliver meaningful benefits for communities. We will also develop and implement plans to advance all six GFA policy pillars.

In particular as we work with the city to develop both Nutrition Collaboratives and City owned and other supermarket access models, we will be focusing on securing the commitment in the City budget for these programs to be fully and sustainably funded.

With Good Food New York now passed by both the State Assembly and Senate, CFA's immediate priority is to continue educating policymakers and stakeholders about the benefits of values-based procurement while expanding partnerships with municipalities, institutional buyers, producers, labor organizations, and community partners to prepare for implementation. Enactment of the legislation would create an important opportunity to strengthen local economies, improve food quality, and advance a more equitable and sustainable food system across New York State. We will work with the Governor's staff to obtain her approval and ensure our goals.

8. Financial

Please provide income and expense information to date for the program(s) funded by the grant. Describe any budget changes or financial adaptations.

See attached.

9. Suggestions

Do you have suggestions for ways to improve the Vidda Foundation's grant, proposal, and evaluation processes? Feel free to answer in the space provided below. Alternatively, these may be submitted anonymously by mail to:

*The Vidda Foundation
c/o TCC Group
333 Seventh Avenue, 9th Floor
New York, NY 10001*

We appreciate the Vidda Foundation's thoughtful and streamlined grantmaking process. The application and reporting requirements are clear, proportional, and well suited to our work, and Foundation staff have been consistently responsive and supportive. We have no suggestions for changes at this time.

OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS

If you wish to attach relevant materials, newsletters, articles, etc. that you feel would provide Trustees with a better understanding of your activities and accomplishments, please include here. If materials are attached in a separate document, please include a list of attachments.

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Community Food Advocates
Organizational Operating Expense Budget
July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2027

	July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026	July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027
Personnel Services		
Executive Director	156,319	164,135
Other Program Staff		
Director of School Food Advocacy	104,186	109,394
Director of Community Engagement and Youth Leadership	104,186	109,394
Director of New York Good Food Purchasing Program Campaign	104,186	109,394
Director of Supermarket Access (4.5 months)	39,066	109,394
Director of Development (TBH)		109,394
Advocacy Manager	82,502	86,391
NYS Good Food Purchasing Program Campaign Manager	82,502	86,391
Benefits	139,871	187,944
Payroll Taxes	55,561	79,550
Total Personnel Services	868,380	1,151,383
Other Than Personnel Services (OTPS)		
Regrants to Partner Organizations	67,500	50,000
Contractual Services		
Outsourced Accounting & Payroll Fees	34,754	35,090
Audit & Filing Fees	7,275	20,000
Legal Fees	9,000	16,000
Communications & Marketing Fees	2,710	900
IT Fees	7,540	6,954
Website Design & Hosting Fees	3,050	3,000
Professional Fees - Communications, Translations, Other	43,801	46,200
Professional Fees - Outsourced Administration	51,000	108,000
Professional Fees - Fundraising	80,200	75,000
YFA Stipends	31,820	15,000
Donated Professional Fees	-	-
Total Contractual Services	271,150	326,144
Office Expenses		
Supplies	10,793	5,000
Telephone & Telecommunications	3,856	6,000
Postage and Shipping	739	600
Printing & Copying	4,594	4,000
Books, Subscriptions & References	14,994	17,180
Total Office Expenses	34,976	32,780
Facilities & Equipment Expenses		
8210 Rent, Parking & Other Occupancy	27,550	25,029
Total Facilities & Equipment Expenses	27,550	25,029
Travel and Meeting Expenses		
Local Travel, Meeting & Expenses, Events	18,759	55,916
Travel Conferences, Conventions & Meetings	39,385	17,800
Staff Workshops & Training	5,999	23,500
Fundraising Event	18,747	25,000
In-kind Travel Expenses	-	-
Total Travel and Meeting Expenses	82,890	122,216
Other Expenses		
Insurance	19,712	13,720
Computer Software	2,535	3,000
Bank Charges/Merchant Credit	4,927	4,000
Miscellaneous Expenses	4,815	5,000
Total Other Expenses	31,989	25,720
Total OTPS	516,055	581,889
Total PS + OTPS	1,384,435	1,733,272

Community Food Advocates
Projected Organizational Revenues
July 1 2025 to June 30, 2027

	7/1/2025 - 6/30/2026	7/1/2026 - 6/30/2027	
Direct Contributions			
Individuals and Events	\$ 46,000	\$ 50,000	Projected
Board Contributions	\$ 36,500	\$ 38,000	Projected
Total Direct Contributions	\$ 82,500	\$ 88,000	
Foundations			
11th Hour Project		\$ 100,000	Pending
Alpern Family Foundation	\$ 15,000		
Anderson Rogers Foundation	\$ 20,000		
Builders Vision	\$ 245,000	\$ 250,000	To be applied
Congregation Emanu-El		\$ 10,000	Pending
CSPI	\$ 75,000	\$ 50,000	Committed
CSPI		\$ 10,000	Pending
GC Foundation	\$ 20,000		
Growing Justice	\$ 58,000	\$ 116,000	Committed
Hunger to Health Collaboratory	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	Committed
Levitt Foundation	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Committed
Lily Auchincloss Foundation	\$ 25,000		
Mariposa Foundation		\$ 50,000	Committed
Mary J. Hutchins Foundation	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,000	Committed
McKinsey Social Impact Fund	\$ 24,300		
Mother Cabrini Health Foundation	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	Pending
New York Community Trust	\$ 31,250	\$ 62,500	Committed
New York Health Foundation	\$ 50,000	\$ 25,000	Committed
New York Women's Foundation		\$ 80,000	Committed
Newman's Own Foundation	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000	Pending
Nutrition and Food Security Foundation	\$ 5,000		
Pinkerton Foundation	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	Pending
Vidda Founation	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Pending
Westchester Community Foundation	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000	Committed
WK Kellogg Foundation	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	To be applied
Others to be identified		\$ 225,000	To be identified
Total Foundations	\$ 1,248,550	\$ 1,648,500	
Total Revenues	\$ 1,331,050	\$ 1,736,500	

Note: Italics lines are pending or to be applied