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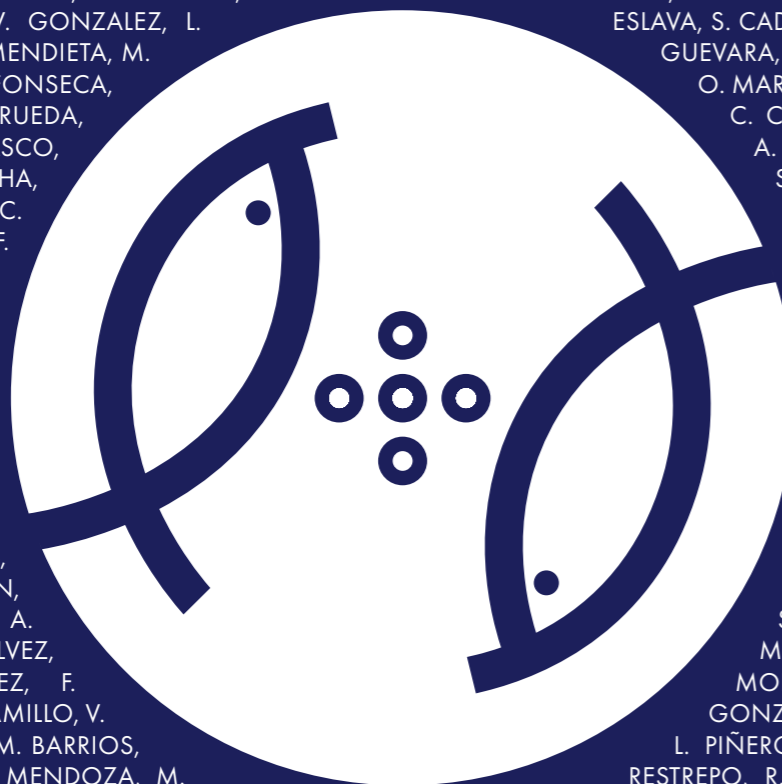


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Executive Director

# OUR WORK

## What should we do?

At the Bogotá Food Bank, we articulate efforts with private companies, academia and civil society, to benefit nonprofit and legally constituted social organizations that carry out social work with vulnerable population groups.

## How do we do it?

We receive food and goods, classify, store, and distribute them responsibly, efficiently, and equitably. At the same time, by saving and recovering food, we prevent it from becoming garbage, mitigating waste and pollution.

## Our motivation

We want to promote integral development without generating a culture of begging. We promote the consumption of products of high nutritional value, delivering balanced markets in optimal conditions, thus contributing to the food security of our beneficiaries.

## Support

We align processes that allow us to guarantee the traceability and proper use of the products delivered. Our proximity to allied organizations helps us to know the situation of the beneficiary population, allowing us to adjust the processes according to the needs of each population group.

## OUR ECOSYSTEM SOLIDARITY

Thanks to the constant commitment of our network of allies, we continue to strengthen our mission to reduce hunger and support the most vulnerable populations.



# POPE LEO XIV



**“The heart of the Pope, which does not belong to himself but to the Church and, in a way, to all humanity, keeps alive the confidence that, if hunger is defeated, peace will be the fertile ground from which the common good of all nations will be born.”**

Pope Leo XIV

## CARDENAL LUIS JOSÉ RUEDA APARICIO

Archbishop of Bogotá and Primate of Colombia

### A work with spirituality

The Food Bank of Bogotá, founded by Cardinal Pedro Rubiano Sáenz in 2001, is about to celebrate 25 years of service, a quarter of a century in the fight against hunger, bringing hope to countless families in the Capital District and in different territories of the national geography.

### Factors that aggravate the problem of hunger

In Colombia, food security frequently enters into crisis due to various factors, among which we can mention three: Armed violence, structural injustice, and climate change. Armed violence leaves many children, the elderly, and families without support, due to blockades of roads, due to clashes between armed groups that destroy harmony and the possibility of work for the civilian population, because when there is war there is scarcity, and the poorest suffer more severely. Another factor that generates hunger is structural injustices, which lead a good part of the population to be forgotten by the State, in such a way that we have extensive rural regions and peripheries of cities where neither roads nor health care arrive, nor drinking water, nor other basic services, and in this way malnutrition and death are imposed. In addition, climate change produces enormous effects, either due to prolonged droughts, or due to severe floods, which destroy the food sustenance of numerous families who lose everything, crops, livestock, homes with their belongings and even their smiles. And when these three factors combine, war, injustice, and climate change, the cry for hunger shakes us; if we add corruption and drug trafficking, the panorama is even more dramatic and challenging.



### The response from the Church

Pope Leo XIV has offered us lights that motivate us to understand and respond effectively to the harsh reality of hunger; let us take these truths and apply them to the mission of the Bank:

“We must not lower our guard regarding poverty. We are particularly concerned about the serious conditions in which many people find themselves due to the lack of food and water.” (Dilexi te, 12)

“It is clear that from our faith in Christ made poor, and always close to the poor and excluded, arises concern for the integral development of the most abandoned in society.” (Dilexi te, 23)

“Love for those who are poor, in whatever way that poverty manifests itself, is the evangelical guarantee of a Church faithful to the heart of God.” (Dilexi te, 103)

### On the eve of its 25th anniversary, an essential question arises: why has the Food Bank of Bogotá endured? What is the key?

Faced with this question, we can answer that there are several keys: the human team of servants and the intelligent, generous, and constant dedication of Fr. Daniel Saldarriaga Molina have given it stability, clarity in the mission, and reliability. On the other hand, the allied companies, from corporate social responsibility, have projected their best values, combining science with ethics.

In the depths of the mission of the Food Bank of Bogotá, we find a rock that sustains and a light that illuminates; it is the spirituality of the Catholic Church, which is nourished by the Word of God, the Eucharist, prayer, and the joy of expressing faith in concrete works, in such a way that we can affirm with all certainty that the Food Bank of Bogotá is a work of God; it is the living manifestation of His closeness, tenderness, and compassion.

Without spirituality, that is, without the love of God, we would have statistical figures, and we would possibly have positive results, but we would be dazzled by individual protagonism, without the joy of fraternity; swollen by vanity, but without the joy of discovering the face of Christ in the poor.

Spirituality as the foundation of our mission allows us to thank for the path traveled, recognize and correct with humility the mistakes made, learn to walk together to discern each step, let ourselves be guided by the Holy Spirit, and project the future with hope.

Spirituality strengthens us to move forward with confidence placed in the love of God, which will never pass, which will always accompany us on the path, even if we have to go through hard trials. This is a work sustained in the spirituality of service, co-responsibility, and solidarity.

**This is a work of the love of God.**

† **Cardinal Luis José Rueda Aparicio**  
Archbishop of Bogotá

# OUR INSPIRATION

The Bogotá Food Bank was born inspired by the call of Saint John Paul II not to be indifferent to human suffering. He taught us that solidarity is not an option, but a concrete responsibility to those who need it most. This message has endured in his successors. Benedict XVI spoke of charity as a transforming force in society. Pope Francis insisted that no one should be excluded.

Today, Pope Leo XIV reminds us that love for the poor is not welfare, but a profound expression of justice and fraternity. Our work is born from that inspiration: to turn faith into service and service into food, dignity, and hope for thousands of people. That same love continues to summon those who wish to serve and be part of this mission.



**Pope John Paul II**  
Pontificate 1978 - 2005

**Pope Benedict XVI**  
Pontificate 2005 - 2013



**Pope Francis**  
Pontificate 2013 - 2025

**Pope Leo XIV**  
Pontificate 2025 - present



**WE ARE A BRIDGE TO UNITE THOSE WHO WANT TO SERVE**

## FATHER DANIEL SALDARRIAGA MOLINA

Executive Director

Dear Friends:

Peace and Good in the Lord Jesus.

Throughout these years, thanks to the support and commitment of many, we have learned to save food, to identify and strengthen organizations that serve the most vulnerable population, to generate synergies to develop and train our collaborators, and to communicate clearly what we do, adding more and more allies, both in products and economic resources. This path has allowed us to have the necessary food to fight hunger and promote a culture of healthy eating.

Likewise, we strengthened the work with the academy and, by 2025, we have 72 universities, 900 teachers and more than 2,700 students committed to our work. In the field, in 32 municipalities and 116 districts, we managed to save 4,300 tons of products. In Corabastos, 1,600 merchants entrusted us with 5,000 tons of food. Nearly 7,000 donors contributed resources that allowed us to buy more than 10,000 tons of basic food, which we managed to deliver in emergencies, completing 22,710 tons distributed in Bogotá, Cundinamarca and other regions of the country, in conjunction with the 25 Food Banks and Social Ministries.

This growth also required us to strengthen our operational capacity. Thanks to the generosity of several benefactors, we were able to acquire a new warehouse in Corabastos, which significantly expanded our storage and response capacity. Similarly, we received the donation of two new cold rooms that strengthen the refrigeration chain, improve the conservation of perishable products and reduce losses. These advances allow us to operate with greater efficiency and responsibility.

In coherence with ISO 53002:2024, we integrated the Sustainable Development Goals into our strategy, convinced that sustainability requires solid alliances, responsible governance and a permanent commitment to continuous improvement, thus strengthening trust in our mission.

We maintain our firm commitment to regulatory compliance and good governance. We have the support of the auditing firm Ernst & Young and we are in a normal legal

situation, without facing lawsuits against us. This guarantees respect for the labor, commercial and fiscal regulations that govern our operation. In addition, we strictly comply with the provisions of Law 603 of 2000 on Copyright and Intellectual Property, certifying that the software used in our processes has the corresponding license.

I especially thank the Archbishop, Cardinal Luis José Rueda Aparicio; the Board of Directors for their guidance and support; the social organizations that walk with us; and our collaborators who, with constant dedication, made this 2025 Report possible.

The arrival of Pope Leo XIV and his document Dilexit Te remind us that “love for the poor is an essential element of God’s history with us.” This is not an occasional task, but a permanent option that gives profound meaning to our mission.

We will continue working with responsibility and hope, grateful for your trust.

**Father Daniel Saldarriaga Molina**





# DIMENSION ECONOMIC



Throughout 2025, the Bogotá Food Bank continued to strengthen its economic management with a focus on efficiency, transparency, and financial sustainability. In a national context marked by diverse and persistent challenges, the proper management of resources made it possible to ensure that each contribution received translated into a greater impact for the most vulnerable.

The confidence of companies, individual donors, and strategic allies allowed us to consolidate a solid financial model aimed at maximizing the social impact in the communities. Thus, our management contributes directly to SDGs 1 and 2. Progress was made in expanding and retaining the donor base, incorporating new actors from the business sector merchants, small producers and committed citizens.

In line with the responsible use of resources and good governance, the Bank optimized its internal and logistical processes, promoting collaborative projects that consolidate a sustainable model, in coherence with SDG 17. As a result of this management, the Bank received 12,417,818 kg of food in donation and managed to deliver 22,710,863 kg to social organizations and communities in situations of food insecurity.

The Bank's economic management was also strengthened by a more favorable regulatory environment for food donation. The implementation of the expanded tax benefits established by Law 2380 of 2024 strengthened the participation of the private sector, favoring more donations in kind and in money, and contributing to the reduction of food waste in the

country. With this, we align with SDGs 12 and 13.

During the year, extreme weather events and tensions in supply chains increased the demand for aid in different regions, while raising logistics and travel costs. In this context, the financial strength and response capacity built over the years made it possible to attend to emergencies and maintain operations without interruptions.

Looking ahead, the Bogotá Food Bank will continue to strengthen its sources of financing, promoting innovation in resource mobilization mechanisms and consolidating strategic alliances, with the aim of moving towards an increasingly robust economic model that sustains the growth of social programs and responds in a timely manner to the challenges of food security.



Learn more about our work

# OUR STATISTICS



**DONATIONS IN KIND**  
\$53.293 MILLION - 12.417.818 kg

**Nutritious Foods**  
8.633.495 kg

**Drinks and others**  
3.082.279 kg

**Non-Foods**  
702.044 kg

**CASH INCOME**  
\$46.034 MILLION

**Solidarity Contributions**  
\$33.017 millones

**Corporate Donations**  
\$7.972 million

**Donations Natural Persons**  
\$4.131 million

**From Abroad**  
\$913 million



## PRODUCT PURCHASE

\$32.750 MILLION - 10.727.349 kg

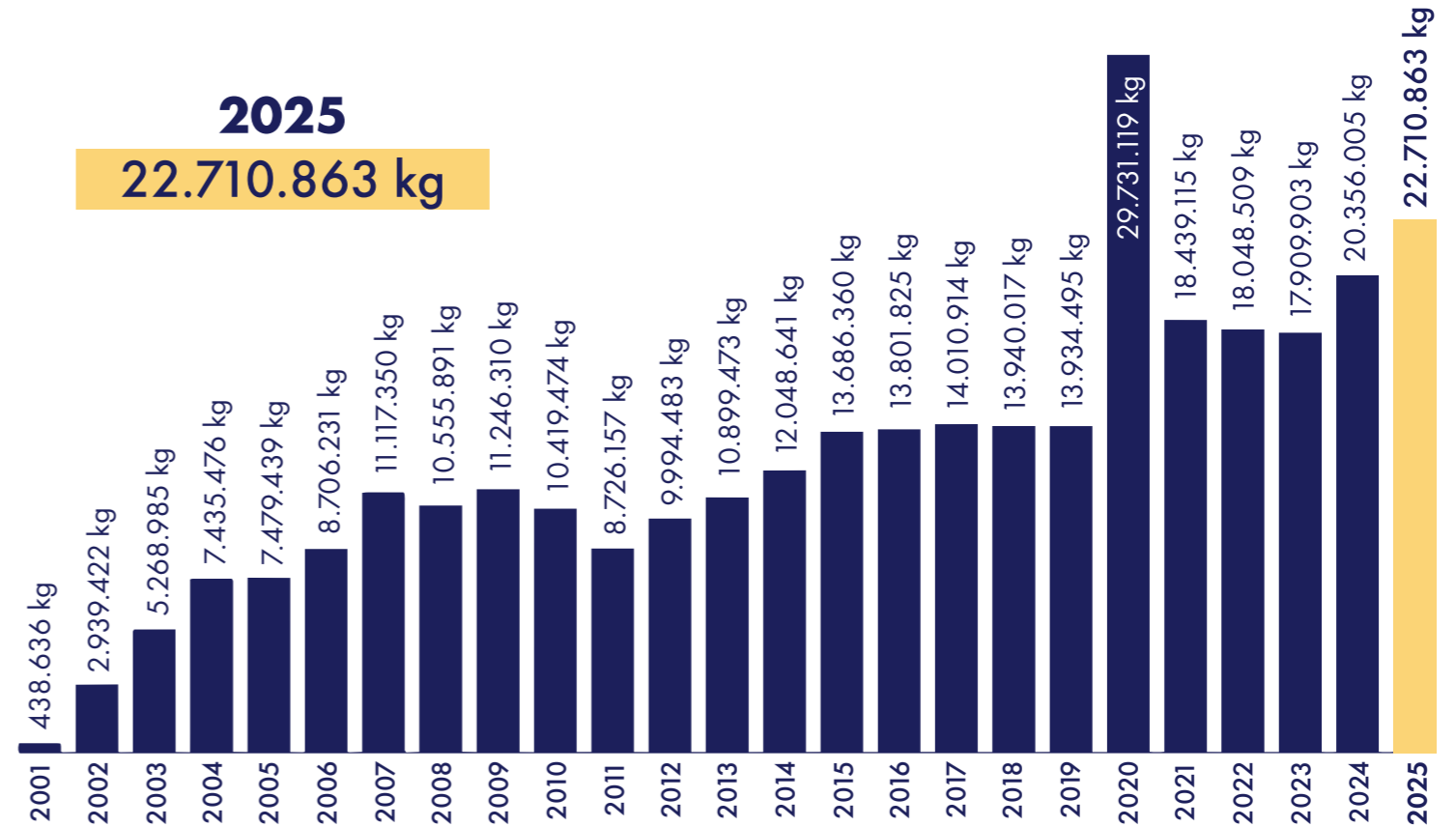
**Nutritious Foods**  
8.879.743 kg

**Drinks and others**  
1.460.455 kg

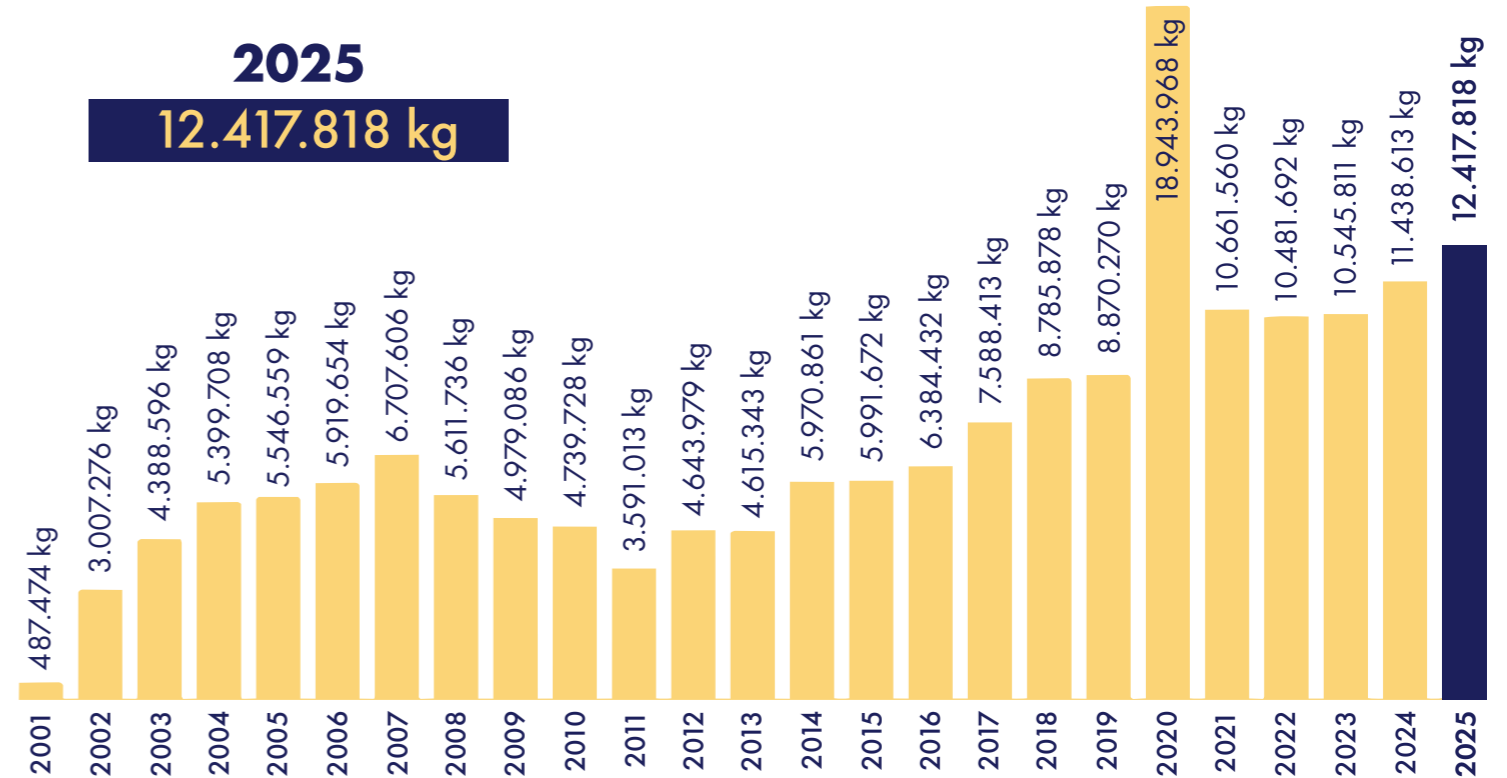
**Non-Foods**  
387.150 kg



# HISTORY OF KILOGRAMS DELIVERED



# HISTORY OF KILOGRAMS RECEIVED



# OUR IMPACT IN 2025

-  **22.710.863 kg** of products delivered to vulnerable population
-  **56.335.646** plates of food provided to those who need it most
-  **1.337** social organizations benefited
-  **12.417.818 kg** of products received in donation
-  **600.962** people in condition of vulnerability attended
-  **5.084.700 kg** of fruits, vegetables and vegetables rescued in the Center of Corabastos Collection
-  **4.372.470 kg** of fruits and vegetables rescued through the PREA program

-  More than **232.500 kg** of food collected in the fourth edition of **A Novena For Bogotá**
-  **370.674** markets delivered to families with food insecurity
-  **134.783** hours of work, donated by **13.856** volunteers
-  **117.386** markets delivered in Navidar season
-  **92%** of our resources allocated to support our social work and one **8%** destined for administrative expenses
-  **11.638 tons** in humanitarian aid distributed to vulnerable communities
-  **13 billion pesos** delivered in humanitarian aid



# CORPORATE VALUE PROPOSITION

**Have you ever wondered how your investments can transform into a significant social impact?**

We build strategies supported by a legal and financial framework to support companies in their Corporate Social Responsibility programs, highlighting their actions as socially responsible organizations.

We design volunteer programs that connect teams with the company's social investment, strengthen organizational culture, and reinforce coherence between the corporate purpose and social action. Customers want to see values that go beyond the economic benefit of the company.

## BENEFITS OF DONATING

**37% tax deduction** \*according to Law 2380\*, for donations of food suitable for human consumption and hygiene and cleaning products.

**Tax deduction of 25% to net income**, for cash donations and other products.

**Better inventory control and optimization of the use of premises and warehouses.**

**Reduction of risks associated with the handling of damaged, expired and/or imperfect products.**

**Food donated to the Food Bank is exempt from VAT.**

**We unite your products, services and assets to the fight against hunger.**



According to the Code of Ethics and Conduct for Non-Governmental Organizations of the World Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (WANGO), an NGO must ensure that at least 65% of its income is allocated to programs, and ideally that this proportion exceeds 80%, in relation to administrative and fundraising expenses.

## TITANIUM EFFECTIVE DONORS



## TITANIUM KIND DONORS



## PLATINUM EFFECTIVE DONORS



## PLATINUM KIND DONORS



## DIAMOND EFFECTIVE DONORS



## DIAMOND KIND DONORS



## GOLD EFFECTIVE DONORS



## GOLD KIND DONORS



## STRATEGIC ALLIES



## DONOR STRATEGIC



# RUBY DONORS



# MANY



# RUBY DONORS



# THANK YOU



## None of what was achieved in 2025 would have been possible without the support of 6,800 companies and individuals

Their contributions strengthened our operation and allowed us to reach more homes with food and hope. Each donation is a sign of trust and commitment to those who need it most. Our deep gratitude to all of you and, especially, to those who, with silent generosity, prefer to keep their name in reserve. Your support drives us to continue working with responsibility and transparency.

We express our gratitude to ÁBACO - Association of Food Banks of Colombia, for the donations received thanks to their management. The companies that channel their support through this articulation are very valuable for our daily operation. Several have accompanied our work for years; others have recently joined, strengthening joint work and institutional sustainability. To all, thank you for believing in our work and for making it possible.



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## DONORS





## DIMENSION SOCIAL



Mario Pardo, President of BBVA, with a corporate volunteer team

Throughout 2025, the Bogotá Food Bank reaffirmed its constant presence in various communities where social realities require immediate responses. Beyond addressing specific situations, our work focused on strengthening networks and support processes that facilitate aid reaching people in a timely and dignified manner.

This sustained presence allowed us not only to address immediate needs, but also to promote actions aimed at generating greater stability and well-being for thousands of people. Our work is reflected in the ability to articulate efforts, maintain close contact with our beneficiaries, and sustain actions consistent with the realities of the people served.

Over the years, we have strengthened our work with organizations and local actors through continuous support and joint construction processes. Beyond the delivery of food, our social management has been oriented towards consolidating relationships of trust with grassroots organizations and community leaders, which has allowed us to better understand local dynamics and respond more pertinently to their contexts.

This approach has contributed to the strengthening of the social fabric and a greater appropriation of actions by the accompanied populations. Year after year, an essential force of our work is the volunteers. Their participation sustains the daily operation, strengthens the social fabric, and allows us to build close

and trusting relationships with our allies. Thanks to this constant commitment, the Bank maintains a continuous and articulated response capacity. Permanently, we articulate efforts with companies, social organizations, volunteers and collaborators so that the recovered food not only reaches its destination, but becomes a real support for those who need it most, promoting SDG 11.

Our work is not measured solely in deliveries; we understand the true social impact as that which is built through sustained actions, with the ability to generate trust, strengthen bonds, and influence realities in a concrete way. When solidarity and generosity are sustained over time and translated into actions, we reaffirm the profound meaning of our work.



Learn more about  
our work

# BENEFICIARIES

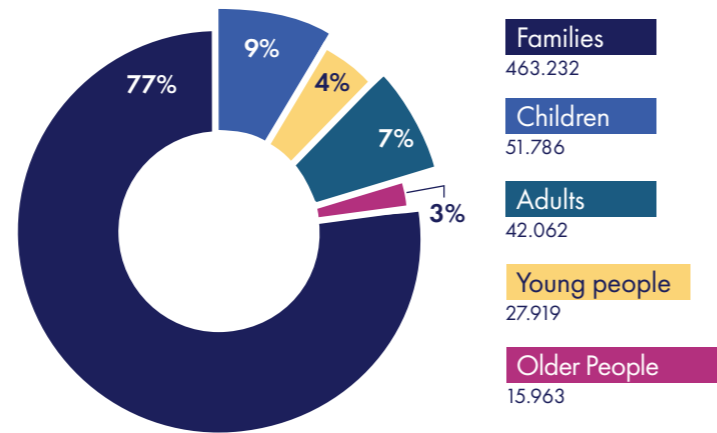
In 2025, we reaffirm our commitment to the people and communities facing the greatest barriers to accessing adequate food. Each action developed during the year had a clear purpose, ensuring that food arrives on time, becoming a real tool for community well-being and social transformation.

Thanks to the articulated work with 1,337 social organizations, we managed to accompany communities and populations identified with diverse needs. This network of organizations: school canteens, boarding schools, kindergartens, educational institutions, parishes, among others, are the bridge that allows food not only to arrive, but also to provide wellbeing and nutrition to those who need it most.

The attention provided during the year focused mainly in families, recognizing that access to food directly impacts stability of the home, health, development and the ability to project into the future. Children, young people and older adults were served through programs that respond to the needs of each community. Likewise, during the year we responded to the emergencies generated by the winter wave, reaching affected communities with humanitarian aid and facilitating access to food and essential support.



## POPULATION SERVED



## COMPREHENSIVE NUTRITION PROGRAM

With the purpose of strengthening food security and nutritional well-being of children and young people, the Comprehensive Nutrition Program was consolidated as one of the strategic axes of the Bogotá Food Bank. Its approach goes beyond the delivery of food, integrating nutritional monitoring, promoting healthy lifestyles and good hygiene practices.

Through modalities such as Healthy Breakfasts, My First Food of the Day, Comprehensive Nutrition and Nourish your Home with Colors, access to one or more daily meals was guaranteed, according to the stage of life and the context of each population.

## OUR FIGURES



**69**  
Allied social organizations



**9.215**  
People benefited



**963.040**  
Servings delivered

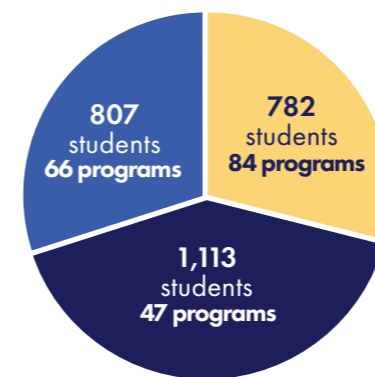


# KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT

The articulated work with the academy strengthened our institutional capacities and the support to allied organizations throughout the year. The participation of universities, teachers, and students was key to providing applied knowledge, creativity, and innovation from academic practices and projects, connecting professional training with real challenges associated with food insecurity.

Through these experiences, students not only developed technical skills, but also a strong social awareness, based on empathy, service, and understanding of the realities of the communities.

We promote SDG 4 through various training processes and good practices aimed at communities and allies. Similarly, by ensuring adequate nutrition, we strengthen the necessary conditions for learning and the integral development of girls, boys, and young people.



## MODEL INTEGRATOR

- Administration, Finance and Engineering
- Nutrition, Health and Gastronomy
- Social

Universities	72
Students	2.702
Academic Programs	197



# INSTITUCIONES EDUCATIVAS ALIADAS



# VOLUNTEERING

13.856 VOLUNTEERS

134.783 SUPPORT HOURS

5.597

Corporate Volunteering  
141 companies

1.425

Public Force  
Army and Police

557

Volunteers Natural

1.142

Service Social Schools

5.135

University Volunteers

WE APPRECIATE THE SUPPORT OF: BANCAMÍA, BANCA WEALTH, SCOTIABANK COLPATRIA, JOHNSON & JOHNSON, SODEXO, MC CAIN, MCDONALD'S, CLARO, FUNDACIÓN TELEFÓNICA MOVISTAR, AXA COLPATRIA, ALKOSTO, PEPSICO COLOMBIA, DHL, TRANE DE COLOMBIA, BANCO DE BOGOTÁ, QUALA, UPS, FORD, ALLIANZ, MET LIFE, MERCY, FUNDACIÓN SUR, AVIANCA, ORACLE, BASE FIRMA, AC NIELSEN DE COLOMBIA, BNP, MSD, FRONTERA, UNITED, SOFFTEK, IQVIA, LEVAPAN, AMADEUS, HALEON.



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Corporate BBVA



Corporate Acciones y Valores



Corporate Prisa Media



Corporate Cruz Verde & Oxxo



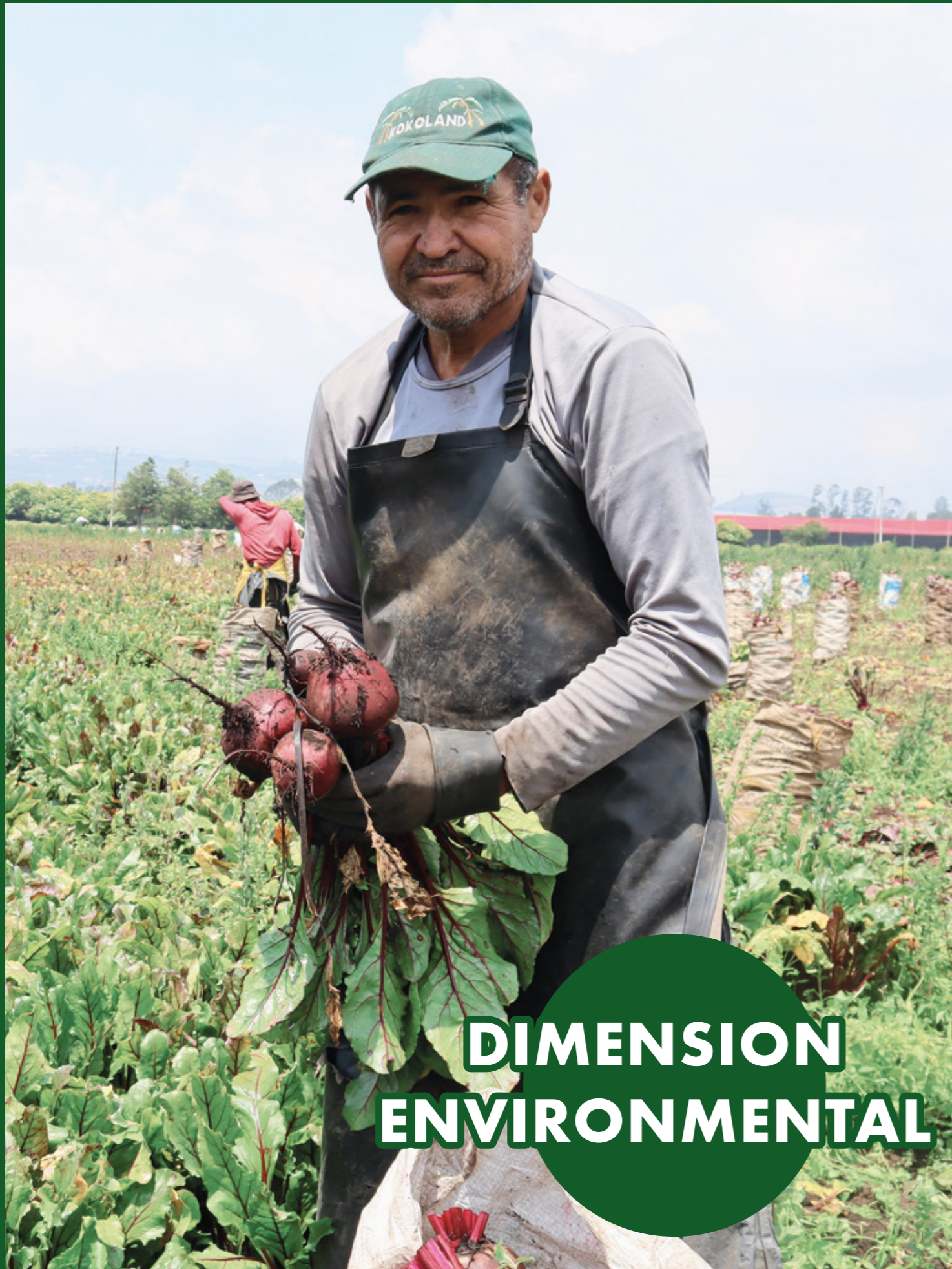
Corporate PriceSmart



National Police Volunteering



National Army Volunteering



# DIMENSION ENVIRONMENTAL



Food security and environmental sustainability continue to be fundamental pillars of the management of the Bogotá Food Bank. During 2025, we strengthened our commitment to protecting the environment, incorporating environmental criteria to optimize the use of resources associated with the agri-food chain.

Faced with this challenge, we consolidated strategies focused on the recovery, use and redistribution of surpluses suitable for human consumption and the reduction of waste, contributing to SDG 12.

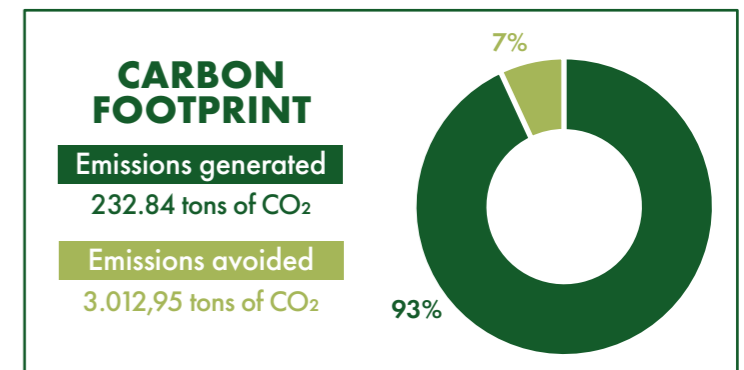
With the Agricultural Surplus Recovery Program (PREA) and the permanent operation of the Collection Center located in Corabastos, during 2025 it was possible to rescue 9,457,170 kilograms of food, avoiding its disposal as waste and favoring responsible use, giving continuity to our commitment to SDG 2.

These actions improved operational efficiency and contributed to reducing the carbon footprint associated with surplus management. These practices strengthen responsible environmental management, through actions aimed at a more efficient use of inputs and care of the environment, in line with SDG 13. This impact was possible thanks to the joint work with rural producers, transporters, volunteers and strategic allies, which strengthened a collaborative network aimed at promoting responsible practices and promoting agricultural development.

Similarly, we maintain our commitment to the principles of the circular economy, impulsing actions aimed at reusing, recycling and avoiding waste, giving

new value to food surpluses and responsibly using products that were not previously used. This approach allows us to prolong the use of available resources, strengthen our operational dynamics and generate positive impacts for people through conscious and solidary practices, in coherence with the principles of sustainability and climate action.

Once again, we reaffirm with conviction that combating hunger also implies acting against environmental challenges, integrating sustainability as a transversal component of our economic and social dimensions.





## CORABASTOS COLLECTION CENTER

From our Collection Center located in Corabastos, the largest supply center in the country, we consolidate an operation aimed at recovering and rescuing food, preventing its waste and bringing nutrition and wellbeing to thousands of homes. With a sustained presence since 2016, we reaffirm our commitment to the fight against hunger in the city, through an efficient and high social impact management model.

During 2025, a team of 12 collaborators and volunteers carried out daily the recovery and classification of fruits, vegetables, and greens that, although they were not suitable for commercialization, retained a high nutritional value and optimal conditions for human consumption. Thanks to this articulated work, 5,084,700 kilos of fresh food were rescued, distributed to social organizations, and destined to reduce the gap in access to quality food.

These results have been possible thanks to the trust and generosity of the Corabastos merchants, fundamental allies of this work, as well as the permanent support of the Management team. As part of this strengthening process, we are advancing in the expansion of our infrastructure with a new 300 square meter warehouse, which will allow us to double the operational capacity of the Collection Center and increase by at least 40% the recovery of fruits and vegetables, which represents 1.5 million additional kilos per year, transformed into nutrition and well-being for those who need it most.



**MORE FOOD** IN THE DINING ROOMS  
**LESS IN THE CONTAINERS**



### HISTORY OF KG RECOVERED



**5.084.700 kg**  
of rescued fruits, vegetables and greens



## Agricultural Surplus Recovery Program PREA

In the rural sidewalks and municipalities of the country, thousands of agricultural families work the land with effort and perseverance so that food reaches our tables. However, a significant part of their production fails to be marketed due to price variations, oversupply, or market criteria, despite retaining a high nutritional value.

During 2025, this reality was transformed into an opportunity thanks to coordinated work with farmers and small producers, which allowed for the recovery of agricultural surpluses and their use to support communities facing food insecurity, preventing food loss and recognizing the value of peasant work. As a result of this work, thousands of peasant families benefited directly, strengthening their permanence in the territory and dignifying their trade.



During the second semester, a program was implemented pilot through which seven rural school gardens were created for peasant boys and girls, conceived as pedagogical spaces to strengthen their bond with the land, transmit knowledge of the countryside and project their future, promoting roots from an early age.

Likewise, training processes were developed for peasant families on topics such as crop management, pest control and good agricultural practices, aimed at strengthening local capacities and improving the use of crops. Through these actions, PREA consolidates a solidarity model that connects the countryside with the city and promotes the use of fresh and healthy food.



 **4.372.470 kg**  
of fruits and vegetables rescued









 **5.736**  
farming families received technical assistance

 **644.142 kg**  
of foods delivered

 **138.647 kg**  
of consumer goods delivered



### INORGANIC WASTE

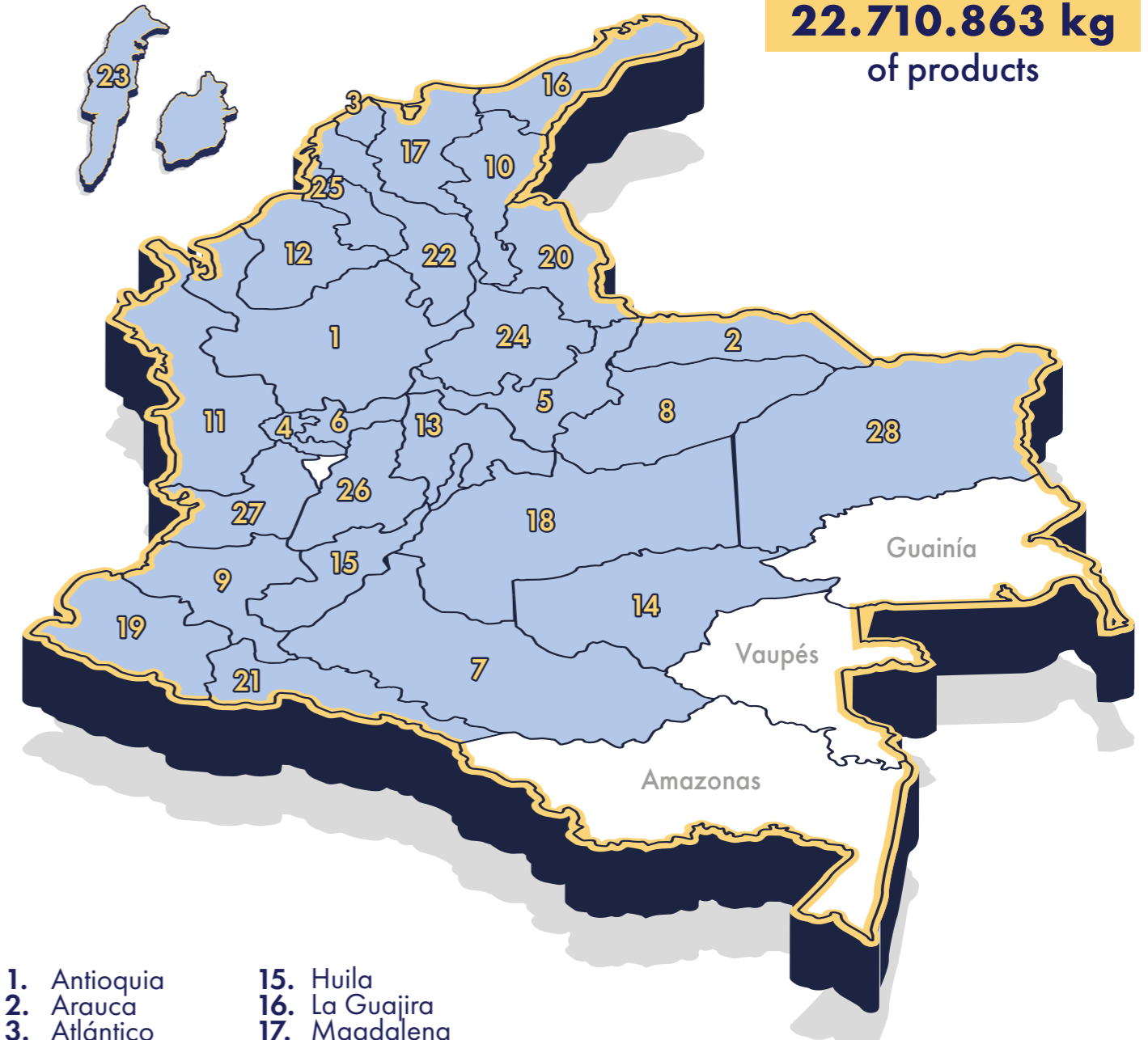
 <b>66.259 kg</b> Cardboard and folding	 <b>8.089 kg</b> Plastics	 <b>391 kg</b> Glass	 <b>421 kg</b> Paper	 <b>37 kg</b> Vessel
 <b>5.174 kg</b> Scrap metal	 <b>10 kg</b> Aluminum	 <b>12.675 kg</b> Wood	<b>ORGANIC WASTE</b>	
<b>Total: 93.056 kg</b>			<b>325.064 kg</b> Center of Collection Corabastos	
			<b>118.746 kg</b> Main Warehouse Food Bank of Bogotá	
			<b>Total: 443.810 kg</b>	

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) are a global call to eradicate poverty, protect the planet, and promote well-being. In 2025, the Bogotá Food Bank strengthened its commitment to these challenges, aligning its operation with the principles of ISO 53002:2024 and consolidating a model oriented to the permanent evaluation and continuous improvement of processes.

We incorporate eight priority SDGs in strategic planning and in our operational actions, ensuring that hunger reduction is articulated with processes of social transformation and institutional strengthening. With the circular economy as a foundation, we promote a model that optimizes the use of resources, prevents food waste, and takes advantage of agricultural surpluses, reducing the environmental impact. This approach generates a measurable and traceable impact on vulnerable communities, strengthens inter-institutional alliances and contributes to the mitigation of climate change, consolidating a sustainable, coherent, and long-term oriented management.

## OUR REACH

We reach 28 departments with **22.710.863 kg** of products



- 1. Antioquia
- 2. Arauca
- 3. Atlántico
- 4. Risaralda
- 5. Boyacá
- 6. Caldas
- 7. Caquetá
- 8. Casanare
- 9. Cauca
- 10. Cesar
- 11. Chocó
- 12. Córdoba
- 13. Cundinamarca
- 14. Guaviare
- 15. Huila
- 16. La Guajira
- 17. Magdalena
- 18. Meta
- 19. Nariño
- 20. Norte de Santander
- 21. Putumayo
- 22. Bolívar
- 23. S. Andrés y Providencia
- 24. Santander
- 25. Sucre
- 26. Tolima
- 27. Valle del Cauca
- 28. Vichada

We deliver **13 BILLION** pesos in aid humanitarian

### 1 NO POVERTY

Food insecurity is one of the main causes of poverty in the world. Through our nutrition and training programs, we improve the quality of life of the benefited people and their environment.

### 2 ZERO HUNGER

We guarantee to the linked organizations and their beneficiaries, access and availability to a healthy and nutritious diet. We work in favor of sustainable agriculture, supporting farmers.

### 4 QUALITY EDUCATION

We strengthen capacities through alliances with universities that allow students to carry out practices and internships in our organization and allied entities, applying knowledge in real contexts and developing professional skills with a social approach.

### 8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

We offer training and skills development programs for our collaborators, the attached organizations and their beneficiaries, improving their employability opportunities.

### 11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES

We strengthen organizations to be sustainable. With the support of academia and the private sector, enterprise, we generate synergies to jointly address poverty and inequality in the communities.

### 12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

We join efforts with producers, merchants, and distributors to donate their surpluses. We reduce waste, thus generating awareness of sustainability and solidarity with those most in need.

### 13 CLIMATE ACTION

Through alliances with the rural population, we promote education and sustainable agricultural practices, contributing to the reduction of the carbon footprint resulting from food production and waste.

### 17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS

We develop programs that promote the donation of food, goods, and services, the reduction of waste, and the care of the environment. We promote food security of the organizations served and their beneficiaries as a main axis.



# OUR BANK

Our human team is the heart that sustains every result achieved. Working at the Bogotá Food Bank implies assuming a responsibility that transcends the operational: recognizing that behind each process there are people and communities that trust in our work. During 2025, we consolidated an organizational culture based on trust and collaborative work, reinforcing standards and practices that ensure coherence between our actions and the principles that guide the institution.

We promote integral well-being and continuous training, understanding that a solid organization is built from the care of its people. We promote spaces for dialogue and responsible leadership that strengthen timely decisions aligned with our institutional principles. Our culture is expressed in the daily commitment and in the shared conviction that serving this cause requires professionalism, coherence and human sensitivity.



## ABOUT US

- 159 collaborators make our mission possible every day, working with commitment and discipline.
- 93 collaborators sustain the direct operation in the plant, where donations are received and classified to reach those who need it most in a timely manner.
- 60% of institutional leadership is in the hands of women, reflecting a culture that promotes equity and talent.
- We strengthened the participation spaces to through the Coexistence Committee and the COPASST, consolidating a culture of respect, dialogue and prevention.

PROFESSIONALS **COMMITMENT** **EQUITY**  
**BOGOTÁ** **FOOD** **RESPONSIBILITY**  
**CHARITY** **WELL-BEING**  
**GENEROSITY**  
**HONESTY** **SOLIDARITY**  
**KINDNESS** **ETHICS** **DIGNITY** **LOVE**  
**SOLIDARITY** **INTEGRITY**



## MILESTONES 2025

We measured employees' quality of work life and, based on the results, strengthened the team's capabilities through training in digital tools.

We expanded cold chain storage capacity with new refrigeration rooms (6 tons) and freezing rooms (9 tons), donated by Phoenix Tower International.

We ensured compliance with current labor regulations by incorporating the guidelines of the Labor Reform.

Thanks to the donation of an electric lifting platform (up to 6 meters), we strengthened work at heights, optimizing time and personnel.

Various training sessions at Cafam strengthened our employees' skills in leadership and other key areas, promoting holistic development and teamwork.

We achieved 95% compliance in the hygienic-sanitary profile evaluated by Alquería and 98.5% in the logistics maturity level assessment conducted by ÁBACO.

Our emergency brigade is 100% certified, strengthening our incident response capacity.

We obtained a favorable sanitary certification issued by the Health Secretariat, in accordance with Resolution 2674 of 2013.

We reduced the accident rate from 13% in 2024 to 7.7% in 2025, consolidating a culture of prevention and safety.

We strengthened a culture of responsible use of natural resources through training and campaigns, achieving greater energy savings and reduced water consumption.

A BENEFICIO DEL  
BANCO DE ALIMENTOS DE BOGOTÁ

# UNA NOVENA POR BOGOTÁ

CUARTA EDICIÓN



**ANDRÉS CEPEDA**  
LOS 50 DE JOSELITO  
V DE VINILO  
ORQUESTA FILARMÓNICA DE BOGOTÁ

16 DE DICIEMBRE - 6:30 P.M. ( M movistar arena )



**WHEN A CITY UNITES, GREAT THINGS HAPPEN**  
**232.500 KG OF FOOD COLLECTED**  
**THANK YOU BOGOTÁ!**

Bogotá made its presence felt on December 16th with a solidarity force that moved thousands of people. In the fourth edition of Una Novena por Bogotá, held at the Movistar Arena, faith, music and generosity came together in a single cause. We sold out the tickets and achieved a historic collection, which became nutrition and hope.

The exchange of each ticket for three kilos of food, made possible thanks to the commitment of Tiendas D1 and a transparent process, turned each ticket into concrete help for thousands. With a unique stamp, artists, production and logistics joined together without receiving remuneration, ensuring that each contribution reached those most in need in full.



P. Daniel Saldarriaga, Cardinal Luis José Rueda, Fabián Restrepo - Chairman of the Board & Diana Serpa



Children's Choir FISDECO Foundation



Catalina Vargas-Noticias Caracol & George Pinzón-Caracol Radio



Guest Artist - Andrés Cepeda



Los 50 de Joselito - Andy, Danny & Dubán  
Three consecutive years singing to generosity

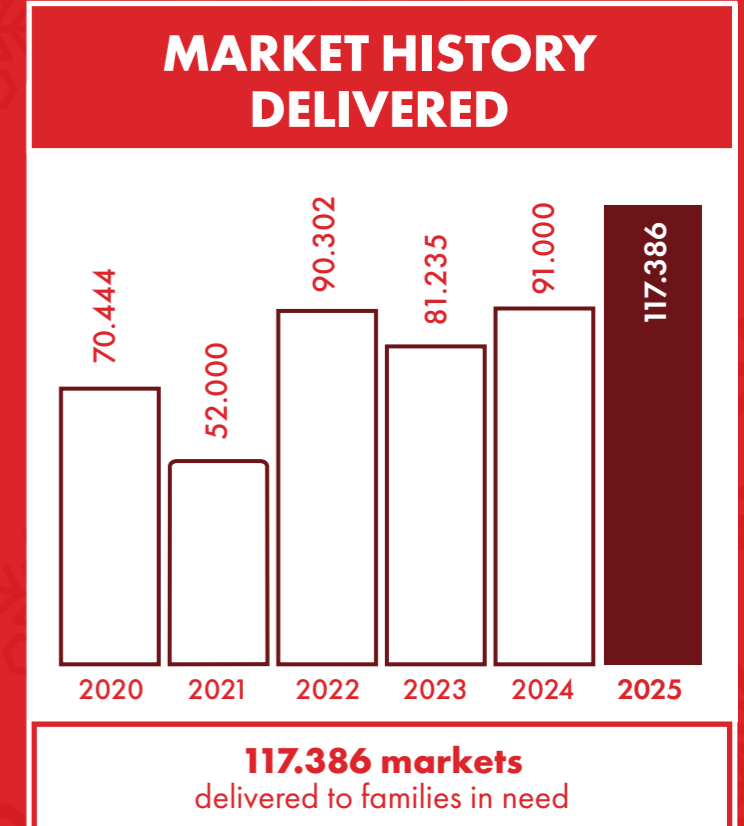


V de Vinilo - Karoll Márquez, Carlos Montaña, Juan M. Medina, Juan M. Mendoza y Alejandro González

# Navidad

In Christmas 2025, we exceeded the proposed goal of 100,000 markets, reaching the delivery of 117,386. More than a figure, it was a concrete expression of love and generosity that allowed thousands of families to experience Christmas with food on their table and hope in their hearts.

Christmas is a time to share, recognize others, and renew hope even in the midst of difficulties. We deeply thank those who joined this initiative and allowed us to reach those who needed it most at such a significant time of the year. NaviDAR reaffirms that when generosity becomes action, hope multiplies and transforms lives.





**Alpina Visit** - Carolina Espita - CEO Alpina Colombia & Father Daniel Saldarriaga



**Caracol Radio** - Vanessa de la Torre & Father Daniel Saldarriaga Molina



**Cascabel** - Yamile Pérez, Diego Gómez, Doris Rodríguez & Tatiana Rubio



**Prisa Media** - Margarita Garijo Bettencourt, P. Daniel Saldarriaga, Marta González, Rosa Junquera & Fernando Carrillo



**Bancamia** - Gregorio Blanco - VP Engineering of BBVA e Itala Vélez



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**Nutresa** - Karen Langebeck Novoa & Lina Maria Beut - Director of the Nutresa Foundation



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**Alquería** - Father Daniel Saldarriaga Molina & Rafael E. Alvarez - CEO Alquería



**Grupo BIOS** - Jorge Andrés Calle, Santiago Piedrahita, Diana Serpa - P. Daniel Saldarriaga & M. Adelaida Pérez



**Global Food Banking** - Andrea Acevedo, Lyana Latorre, Elizabeth Yee, P. Daniel Saldarriaga & Ana Catalina Suarez



**Visit from the Food Bank of Guadalajara** - Esmeralda Carillo, Lizette Amezola & Ricardo Romo



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## Informe del Revisor Fiscal

A la Asamblea de Fundadores y Benefactores de la  
Fundación Banco Arquidiocesano de Alimentos

### Opinión

He auditado los estados financieros adjuntos de Fundación Banco Arquidiocesano de Alimentos, que comprenden el estado de situación financiera al 31 de diciembre de 2025 y los correspondientes estados de resultados integrales, de cambios en el patrimonio y de flujos de efectivo por el año terminado en esa fecha, así como las notas explicativas a los estados financieros que incluyen información sobre las políticas contables materiales.

En mi opinión, los estados financieros adjuntos, tomados de los libros de contabilidad, presentan razonablemente, en todos sus aspectos de importancia, la situación financiera de la Fundación al 31 de diciembre de 2025, los resultados de sus operaciones y los flujos de efectivo por el año terminado en esa fecha, de conformidad con las Normas de Contabilidad y de Información Financiera aceptadas en Colombia.

### Bases de la Opinión

He llevado a cabo mi auditoría de acuerdo con Normas Internacionales de Auditoría aceptadas en Colombia. Mis responsabilidades en cumplimiento de dichas normas se describen en la sección *Responsabilidades del Auditor en la Auditoría de los Estados Financieros* de este informe. Soy independiente de la Fundación, de acuerdo con el Manual del Código de Ética para profesionales de la contabilidad, junto con los requisitos éticos relevantes para mi auditoría de estados financieros en Colombia, y he cumplido con las demás responsabilidades éticas aplicables. Considero que la evidencia de auditoría obtenida es suficiente y apropiada para fundamentar mi opinión.

### Responsabilidades de la Administración y de los Responsables del Gobierno de la Entidad en Relación con los Estados Financieros

La Administración es responsable por la preparación y correcta presentación de los estados financieros de acuerdo con las Normas de Contabilidad y de Información Financiera aceptadas en Colombia (NCIF); de diseñar, implementar y mantener el control interno relevante para la preparación y correcta presentación de los estados financieros libres de incorrección material, bien sea por fraude o error; de seleccionar y de aplicar las políticas contables apropiadas; y, de establecer estimaciones contables razonables en las circunstancias.

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## Fundación Banco Arquidiocesano de Alimentos

### Certificación de los Estados Financieros

Los suscritos Representante Legal y Contador Público bajo cuya responsabilidad se prepararon los estados financieros, certificamos:

Que, para la emisión del estado de situación financiera al 31 de diciembre de 2025, y del estado de resultado, estado de cambios en el fondo social y estado de flujos de efectivo por el año terminado en esa fecha, que conforme al reglamento se ponen a disposición de los Fundadores y de terceros, se han verificado previamente las afirmaciones contenidas en ellos y las cifras tomadas fielmente de los libros.

Pbro. Daniel Saldarriaga Molina  
Representante Legal

Eduardo Ramírez Beltrán  
Contador Público  
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## Fundación Banco Arquidiocesano de Alimentos

### Estado de Situación Financiera

	Al 31 de diciembre de	
	2025	2024
	<i>(En miles de pesos)</i>	
<b>Activo</b>		
<b>Activo corriente</b>		
Efectivo y equivalentes al efectivo (Nota 3)	\$ 2,623,523	\$ 1,051,100
Inversiones (Nota 4)	11,010,679	10,003,611
Deudores (Nota 5)	39,839	80,307
Inventarios, neto (Nota 6)	4,595,774	4,428,410
<b>Total activo corriente</b>	<b>18,269,815</b>	<b>15,563,428</b>
<b>Activo no corriente</b>		
Inversiones (Nota 4)	65,239	45,751
Propiedad y equipo, neto (Nota 7)	11,138,519	11,253,567
Otros activos (Nota 8)	1,235,000	415,000
<b>Total activo no corriente</b>	<b>12,438,758</b>	<b>11,714,318</b>
<b>Total activo</b>	<b>\$ 30,708,573</b>	<b>\$ 27,277,746</b>
<b>Pasivo y fondo social</b>		
<b>Pasivo corriente</b>		
Cuentas por pagar (Nota 9)	\$ 3,210,543	\$ 2,228,399
Pasivos por beneficios a empleados (Nota 10)	532,393	580,903
<b>Total pasivo</b>	<b>3,742,936</b>	<b>2,809,302</b>
<b>Fondo social (Nota 11)</b>		
Aportes	210,490	210,490
Reserva para asignación permanente	19,878,806	18,751,406
Excedente del ejercicio	2,497,193	1,127,400
Superávit por valorizaciones	4,379,148	4,379,148
<b>Total fondo social</b>	<b>26,965,637</b>	<b>24,468,444</b>
<b>Total pasivo y fondo social</b>	<b>\$ 30,708,573</b>	<b>\$ 27,277,746</b>

Véanse las notas adjuntas que son parte integral de los estados financieros.

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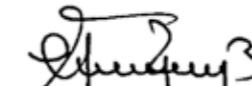
Estado de Resultados Integrales

	Años terminados al 31 de diciembre de	
	2025	2024
	(En miles de pesos)	
Ingresos por donaciones (Nota 12)	\$ 99,326,577	\$ 93,349,868
Gastos de administración y operación (Nota 13)	(11,715,142)	(10,305,024)
Valor de donaciones entregadas (Nota 14)	(85,516,463)	(82,780,641)
<b>Excedente operacional</b>	<b>2,094,972</b>	<b>264,203</b>
Ingresos financieros	947,051	1,063,803
Gastos financieros	(303,278)	(294,546)
Otros ingresos (Nota 15)	98,698	428,194
Otros gastos (Nota 16)	(340,250)	(334,254)
<b>Excedente neto del año</b>	<b>\$ 2,497,193</b>	<b>\$ 1,127,400</b>

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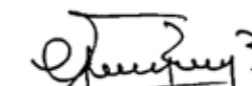
Estado de Cambios en el Fondo Social

	Aporte en Efectivo	Aporte en Especie	Total Aportes	Reservas para Asignación Permanente	Excedente (Déficit del Ejercicio)	Superávit por Valorizaciones	Total Fondo Social
	(En miles de pesos)						
Al 31 de diciembre de 2023	\$ 96,528	\$ 113,962	\$ 210,490	\$ 16,410,925	\$ 2,340,481	\$ 4,287,711	\$ 23,249,607
Traslados del excedente	-	-	-	2,340,481	(2,340,481)	-	-
Donación vehículos	-	-	-	-	-	91,437	91,437
Excedente del ejercicio	-	-	-	-	1,127,400	-	1,127,400
Al 31 de diciembre de 2024	96,528	113,962	210,490	18,751,406	1,127,400	4,379,148	24,468,444
Traslados del excedente	-	-	-	1,127,400	(1,127,400)	-	-
Excedente del ejercicio	-	-	-	-	2,497,193	-	2,497,193
Al 31 de diciembre de 2025	\$ 96,528	\$ 113,962	\$ 210,490	\$ 19,878,806	\$ 2,497,193	\$ 4,379,148	\$ 26,965,637

Véanse las notas adjuntas que son parte integral de los estados financieros.



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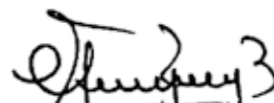
Estado de Flujo de Efectivo

	Años terminados al 31 de diciembre de	
	2025	2024
	(En miles de pesos)	
<b>Actividades de operación</b>		
Excedente neto del ejercicio	\$ 2,497,193	\$ 1,127,400
<b>Ajustes para conciliar el excedente del ejercicio con los flujos de efectivo netos</b>		
Depreciación	262,392	227,488
Deterioro de inventarios	36,969,333	37,566,268
Bajas netas de activos fijos	50,797	148,338
<b>Cambios en el capital de trabajo</b>		
Deudores	40,468	(23,210)
Inventarios	(37,136,697)	(37,136,410)
Cuentas por pagar	982,144	46,683
Pasivos por beneficios a empleados	(48,510)	188,829
<b>Flujos netos de efectivo provisto por actividades de operación</b>	<b>3,617,120</b>	<b>2,145,386</b>
<b>Actividades de inversión</b>		
Aumento de inversiones	(1,026,556)	(2,176,369)
Adquisición de propiedad y equipo	(198,141)	(1,022,497)
Adquisición de otros activos	(820,000)	-
<b>Flujos netos de efectivo usados en actividades de inversión</b>	<b>(2,044,697)</b>	<b>(3,198,866)</b>
Aumento neto de efectivo y equivalentes al efectivo	1,572,423	(1,053,480)
Efectivo y equivalentes al efectivo al inicio del período	1,051,100	2,104,580
<b>Efectivo y equivalentes al efectivo al final del período</b>	<b>\$ 2,623,523</b>	<b>\$ 1,051,100</b>

Véanse las notas adjuntas que son parte integral de los estados financieros.



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Representante Legal



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# CARDINAL LUIS JOSÉ RUEDA APARICIO

Archbishop of Bogotá and Primate of Colombia

## A Work Rooted in Spirituality

The Banco de Alimentos de Bogotá, founded by Cardinal Pedro Rubiano Sáenz in 2001, is approaching 25 years of service, a quarter of a century in the struggle against hunger, bringing hope to countless families in the Capital District and in many regions throughout the nation.

## Factors that Worsen the Problem of Hunger

In Colombia, food security frequently enters into crisis due to various factors, among which we may mention three: armed violence, structural injustice, and climate change. Armed violence deprives many children, elderly people, and families of their livelihood. Road blockades and clashes between armed groups destroy social harmony and the possibility of work for the civilian population. When there is war, scarcity follows, and the poorest suffer most severely. Another factor that generates hunger is structural injustice, which leaves a large part of the population forgotten by the State. Vast rural regions and urban peripheries lack roads, healthcare, potable water, and other basic services. In this way, malnutrition and even death take hold. In addition, climate change produces enormous harm, whether through prolonged droughts or severe flooding, destroying the means of sustenance of numerous families who lose everything: their crops, their livestock, their homes and belongings, and even their smiles. When these three factors converge, war, injustice, and climate change, the cry of hunger shakes us. If we add corruption and drug trafficking, the situation becomes even more dramatic and challenging.



## The Church's Response

Pope Leo XIV has offered us guiding lights that motivate us to understand and respond effectively to the harsh reality of hunger. Let us take these truths and apply them to the mission of the Banco de Alimentos de Bogotá:

"We must not lower our guard regarding poverty. We are particularly concerned about the grave conditions in which so many people find themselves due to the lack of food and water." (Dilexi te, 12)

"It is clear that from our faith in Christ made poor, and always close to the poor and excluded, flows our concern for the integral development of the most abandoned in society." (Dilexi te, 23)

"Love for those who are poor, in whatever way that poverty may be manifested, is the evangelical guarantee of a Church faithful to the heart of God." (Dilexi te, 103)

**As it approaches its 25th year, an essential question arises: why has the Banco de Alimentos de Bogotá endured? What is the key?**

In response, we can say that there are several keys: the human team of servants and the intelligent, generous, and constant dedication of Father Daniel Saldarriaga Molina have given stability, clarity of mission, and credibility. Likewise, partner companies, through corporate social responsibility, have projected their finest values, combining science with ethics.

At the deepest heart of the mission of the Banco de Alimentos de Bogotá, we find a rock that sustains and a light that illumines: the spirituality of the Catholic Church, nourished by the Word of God, the Eucharist, prayer, and the joy of expressing faith through concrete works. Thus, we can affirm with certainty that the Banco de Alimentos de Bogotá is a work of God; it is the living manifestation of His closeness, tenderness, and compassion.

Without spirituality, that is, without the love of God, we would have statistical figures and possibly positive results, but we would be dazzled by individual protagonism, without the joy of fraternity; inflated by vanity, yet without the joy of discovering in the poor the face of Christ.

Spirituality as the foundation of our mission allows us to give thanks for the path we have traveled, to recognize and humbly correct mistakes, to learn to walk together in discerning each step, to allow ourselves to be guided by the Holy Spirit, and to look toward the future with hope.

Spirituality strengthens us to move forward with our trust placed in the love of God, a love that never passes away and that always accompanies us along the way, even through difficult trials. This is a work sustained by the spirituality of service, co-responsibility, and solidarity.

**This is a work born of the love of God.**

† **Cardinal Luis José Rueda Aparicio**  
Archbishop of Bogotá

# PADRE DANIEL Saldarriaga Molina

Executive Director

Dear Friends

Peace and blessings in the Lord Jesus.

Over the years, thanks to the support and commitment of so many, we learned to rescue food, to identify and strengthen organizations that serve the most vulnerable, to build synergies to develop and train our collaborators, and to communicate clearly what we do, welcoming an ever-growing number of allies who contributed both products and financial resources. This journey allowed us to secure the food needed to fight hunger and promote a culture of healthy, wholesome nutrition.

We also strengthened our collaboration with academia. In 2025, we worked alongside 72 universities, 900 professors, and more than 2.700 students committed to our mission. In rural areas, across 32 municipalities and 116 villages, we rescued 4.300 tons of fresh produce. In Corabastos, 1.600 merchants entrusted us with 5.000 tons of food. Nearly 7.000 donors generously supported this effort, enabling us to purchase more than 10.000 tons of basic food supplies, which we distributed across our programs and in response to emergencies. Altogether, we distributed 22.710 tons in Bogotá, Cundinamarca and other regions of the country, in coordination with the 25 Food Banks and the Social Pastoral network.

This growth also required us to strengthen our operational capacity. Thanks to the generosity of several benefactors, we acquired a new warehouse in Corabastos, significantly expanding our storage and response capacity. We also received the donation of two new refrigerated storage rooms, strengthening the refrigeration chain, improving the preservation of perishable products, and reducing losses. These advances enabled us to operate more efficiently and responsibly.

In alignment with ISO 53002:2024, we integrated the Sustainable Development Goals into our strategy. We are convinced that sustainability requires strong partnerships, responsible governance, and a permanent commitment to continuous improvement. By doing so, we strengthened trust in our mission.

We remain firmly committed to regulatory compliance and good governance. Ernst & Young served as our statutory auditors. We maintained a sound legal standing and faced no claims against us. This ensured full compliance with labor, commercial, and tax regulations governing our operations. We also strictly complied with Law 603 of 2000 on Copyright and Intellectual Property, certifying that all software used in our processes was properly licensed.

I extend my special gratitude to His Excellency, Cardinal Luis José Rueda Aparicio, Archbishop of Bogotá. I am also grateful to the Board of Directors for their guidance and support, to the social organizations that walk alongside us, and to our collaborators whose constant dedication made this Report possible.

The arrival of Pope Leo XIV and his document Dilexi Te reminded us that loving the poor is an essential element in the history between God and us. This is not an occasional chore but a permanent opportunity that gives profound meaning to our mission.

We carried out this mission with responsibility and hope, deeply grateful for the trust you have placed in us.

**Priest Daniel Saldarriaga Molina**



# OUR WORK

## ¿What Do We Do?

At the Bogotá Food Bank, we coordinate efforts with private enterprises, academia, and civil society to support legally recognized, non-profit social organizations that carry out social work with vulnerable populations.

## Our Motivation

We strive to promote comprehensive development without fostering a culture of dependency. We encourage the consumption of high-nutritional-value products, ensuring the delivery of balanced and high-quality food supplies, thereby contributing to the food security of our beneficiaries.

## ¿How Do We Do It?

We receive food and goods, carefully classify, store, and distribute them in a responsible, efficient, and equitable manner. At the same time, by rescuing and recovering food, we prevent it from turning into waste, helping to reduce food loss and environmental pollution.

## Support and Monitoring

We align processes that ensure traceability and the proper use of the distributed products. Our close relationship with partner organizations allows us to understand the needs of the beneficiary population, enabling us to adjust our processes to better serve each group.

# OUR IMPACT 2025

-  **22,710,863 kg** of products delivered to the most vulnerable population
-  **56,335,646** meals provided to those who need them most
-  **5,084,700 kg** of fruits and vegetables rescued at the Corabastos warehouse
-  **4,372,470 kg** of fruit and vegetables rescued in PREA
-  More than **232,500 kg** of food collected during the fourth edition of **Una Novena Por Bogotá**
-  **134,783** hours of work, donated by **13,856** volunteers
-  **1,337** social organizations benefited
-  **12,417,818 kg** of products received as donations
-  **COP 13 billion** delivered in humanitarian aid

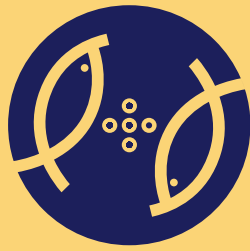
# OUR SOLIDARITY ECOSYSTEM

Thanks to the commitment of our partners, we continue to strengthen our mission to reduce hunger and support the most vulnerable communities.



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and having enough to eat is a basic human right."

**Pope Leo XIV**