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# Oregon Food Bank Usda Commodities General Food Box Sign In

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Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in  
Rhode Island

The Agriculture Quarterly

Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in  
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Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in New  
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Food Insecurity on Campus

Caring for the Hungry and Homeless

CIS Annual

Federal Outlays in Summary

Composition of Foods

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Feeding the Other

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Dakota

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Alaska

Persistence of Hunger in Prosperous Communities

Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in

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Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in Iowa

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Arizona

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Legislative Calendar

Hunger Emergency in America

Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in

Colorado

Big Hunger

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## **FRENCH OSBORNE**

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**Geographic  
Distribution of  
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Hopkins University  
Press

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**The Agriculture  
Quarterly** MIT Press  
How food pantries  
stigmatize their clients  
through a discourse  
that emphasizes hard  
work, self help, and  
economic productivity  
rather than food justice

and equity. The United  
States has one of the  
highest rates of hunger  
and food insecurity in  
the industrialized  
world, with poor  
households, single  
parents, and  
communities of color  
disproportionately  
affected. Food  
pantries—run by  
charitable and faith-  
based  
organizations—rather  
than legal entitlements  
have become a  
cornerstone of the  
government's efforts to  
end hunger. In *Feeding  
the Other*, Rebecca de  
Souza argues that food  
pantries stigmatize  
their clients through a

discourse that emphasizes hard work, self help, and economic productivity rather than food justice and equity. De Souza describes this “framing, blaming, and shaming” as “neoliberal stigma” that recasts the structural issue of hunger as a problem for the individual hungry person. De Souza shows how neoliberal stigma plays out in practice through a comparative case analysis of two food pantries in Duluth, Minnesota. Doing so, she documents the seldom-acknowledged voices, experiences, and realities of people living with hunger. She describes the failure of public institutions to protect citizens from poverty and hunger; the white privilege of

pantry volunteers caught between neoliberal narratives and social justice concerns; the evangelical conviction that food assistance should be “a hand up, not a handout”; the culture of suspicion in food pantry spaces; and the constraints on food choice. It is only by rejecting the neoliberal narrative and giving voice to the hungry rather than the privileged, de Souza argues, that food pantries can become agents of food justice.

*Geographic*

*Distribution of Federal Funds in Arkansas* MIT Press

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*Geographic*

*Distribution of Federal Funds in Utah*

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**Geographic Distribution of Federal Funds in New Hampshire**

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*Food Insecurity on Campus*

Crutchfield, James  
Dubick, Amy Ellen  
Duke-Benfield, Sara  
Goldrick-Rab, Jordan  
Herrera, Nicole Hindes,  
Russell Lowery-Hart,

Jennifer J. Maguire,  
Michael Rosen, Sabrina  
Sanders, Rachel  
Sumekh

**Caring for the Hungry and Homeless**

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Distribution of Federal Funds in Alaska

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*Persistence of Hunger in Prosperous Communities*

How to focus anti-hunger efforts not on charity but on the root causes of food insecurity, improving public health, and reducing income inequality. Food banks and food pantries have proliferated in response to an economic emergency. The loss of manufacturing jobs combined with the recession of the early 1980s and Reagan administration

cutbacks in federal programs led to an explosion in the growth of food charity. This was meant to be a stopgap measure, but the jobs never came back, and the “emergency food system” became an industry. In *Big Hunger*, Andrew Fisher takes a critical look at the business of hunger and offers a new vision for the anti-hunger movement. From one perspective, anti-hunger leaders have been extraordinarily effective. Food charity is embedded in American civil society, and federal food programs have remained intact while other anti-poverty programs have been eliminated or slashed. But anti-hunger advocates are missing an essential element of

the problem: economic inequality driven by low wages. Reliant on corporate donations of food and money, anti-hunger organizations have failed to hold business accountable for offshoring jobs, cutting benefits, exploiting workers and rural communities, and resisting wage increases. They have become part of a “hunger industrial complex” that seems as self-perpetuating as the more famous military-industrial complex. Fisher lays out a vision that encompasses a broader definition of hunger characterized by a focus on public health, economic justice, and economic democracy. He points to the work of numerous grassroots organizations that are

leading the way in these fields as models for the rest of the anti-hunger sector. It is only through approaches like these that we can hope to end hunger, not just manage it.

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