

FY25 CFC Impact Report



AT A GLANCE

**703
providers**

monthly average,
66% of all city
providers

**37.2M
people**

total served
(duplicated)

\$51.9M

FY25 budget

47.1M lbs

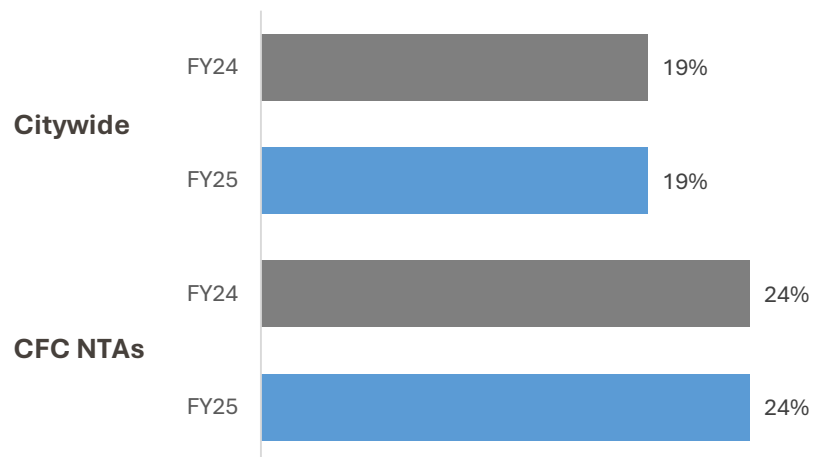
food delivered by
H. Schrier

SUPPLY GAP

In FY25, CFC specifically contributed to:

- Reducing the supply gap by **~19%** on average in Neighborhood Tabulation Areas (NTAs) citywide with a supply deficit
- Reducing the supply gap by **~24%** on average in CFC NTAs with a supply deficit
- Increasing the pounds per food-insecure person (non-duplicated) by 34 lbs in CFC NTAs, on average

CFC's contribution to reducing the supply gap, year-over-year*



* Methodology for supply gap closure analysis has been updated for FY25; FY24 figures have been revised.

PROVIDERS

Provider breakdown, by size*

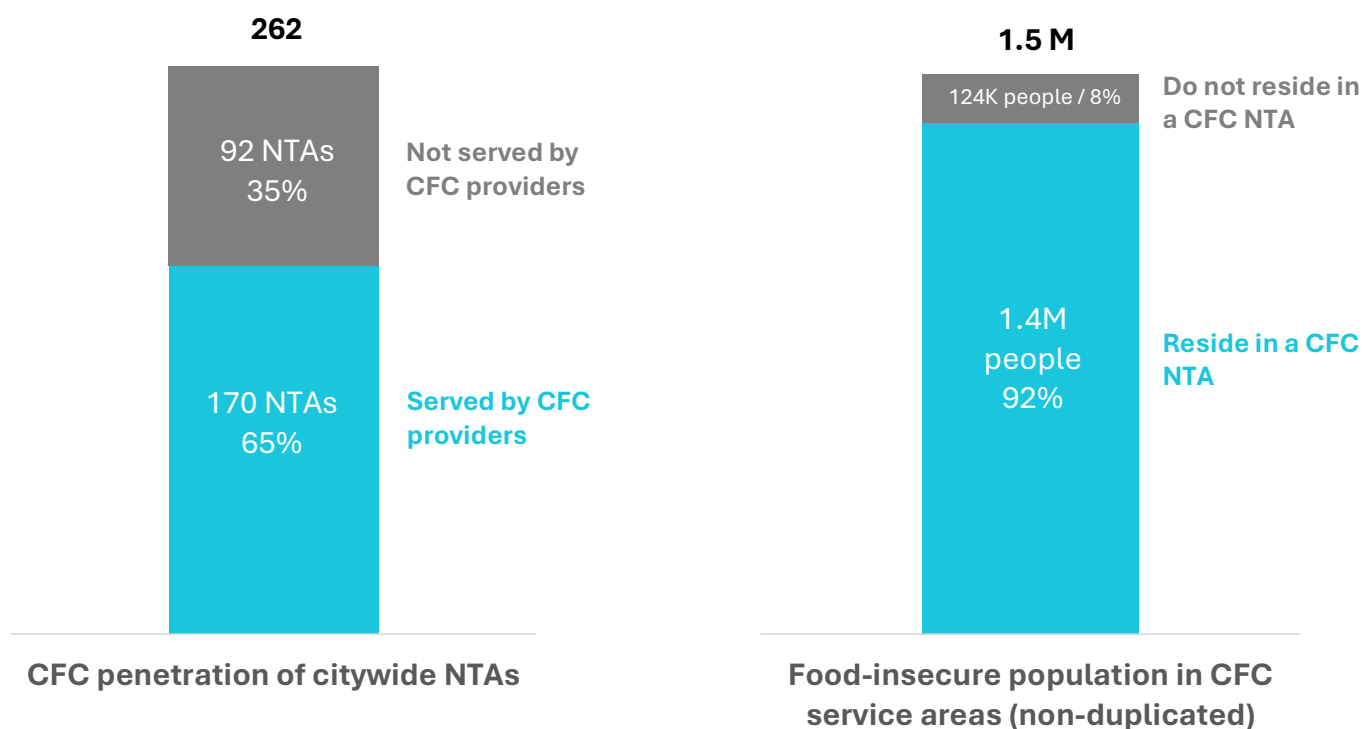
	Large	Medium	Small	Total
Provider Count	168	459	68	695
	24%	66%	10%	
Total people served (duplicated)	21,816,678	14,945,678	406,520	37,168,876
	59%	40%	1%	
Total spent	\$26,537,288	\$24,572,616	\$786,148	\$51,896,052
	51%	47%	2%	
Total food supplied (lbs)	24,481,310	21,949,467	642,479	47,073,256
	52%	47%	1%	

Snapshot of provider behavior in FY25, by size*

	Average large provider	Average med. provider	Average small provider
Avg. people served monthly (duplicated)	10,822	2,799	538
Total people served (on average, duplicated)	129,861	33,586	6,453
Average spent monthly	\$13,163	\$4,461	\$963
Total spent (on average)	\$157,960	\$53,535	\$11,561
Average food supplied monthly (lbs)	12,144	3,985	787
Total food supplied (on average, lbs)	145,722	48,241	9,884

* Provider size is defined as follows: small providers have a total allocation less than \$20,000, medium providers have a total allocation between \$20,000-\$100,000 (inclusive), and large providers have a total allocation greater than \$100,000. Count of providers does not match figure on page 1: several CFC providers do not have FY25 allocation or did not report supply and total served statistics and are therefore excluded from this analysis.

695 CFC providers serve 170 distinct NTAs, in which 92% of NYC's total food-insecure population lives



Please note that 2020 NTAs, or Neighborhood Tabulation Areas, are used as the primary geographical unit throughout this report. NTAs are aggregations of NYC census tracts. Though NTA boundaries and their associated names roughly correspond with many neighborhoods commonly recognized by New Yorkers, NTAs are not intended to definitively represent neighborhoods, nor are they intended to be exhaustive of all possible names and understandings of neighborhoods throughout NYC. For additional information on NTAs, please see NYC Open Data.

PEOPLE SERVED

"People served" reporting counts all household members at every visit (i.e., individual "people" are counted multiple times)*

Total people served by age
(duplicated)

37.2M

7.7 M
21%

Seniors

11.2 M
30%

Children

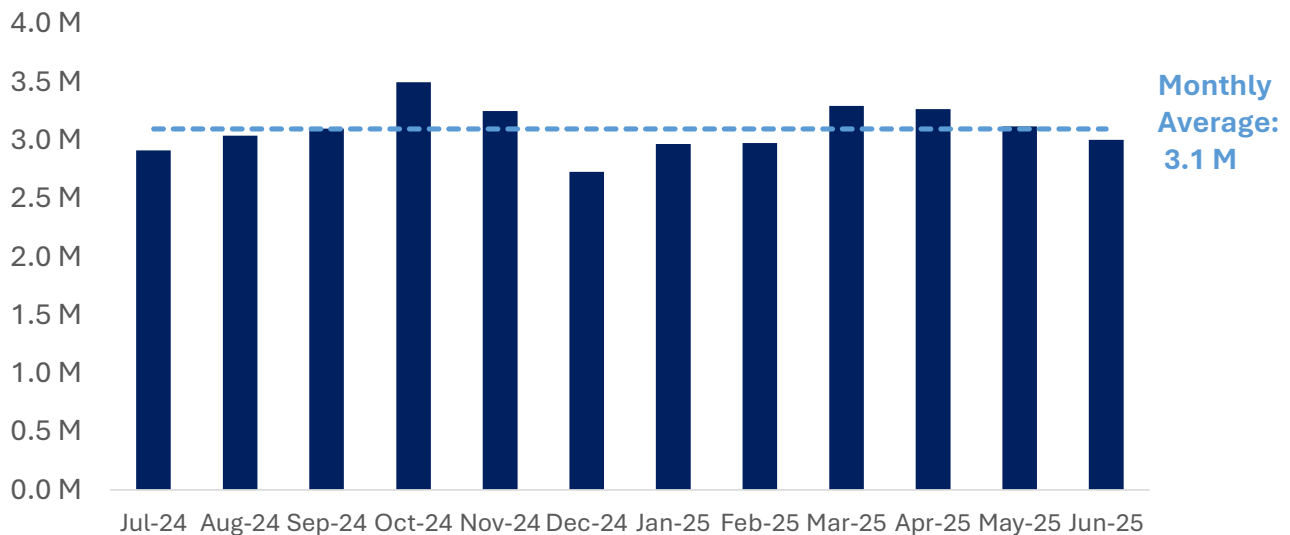
18.2 M
49%

Adults



On average, CFC served 3.1M people monthly (duplicated), a slight increase from an average of 2.9M people monthly in Fiscal 2024.

Monthly individuals served by CFC providers in FY25

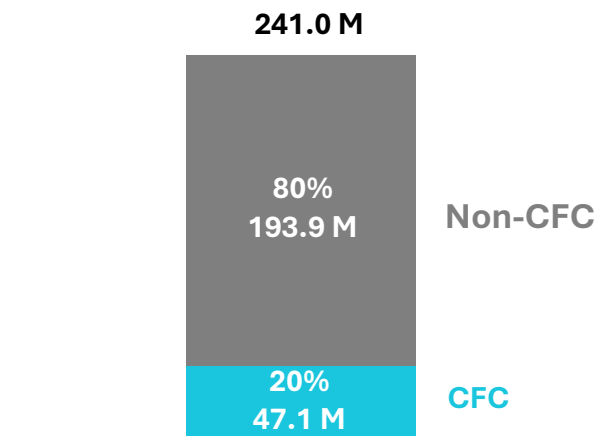


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SUPPLY LBS / SPENDING PER PERSON

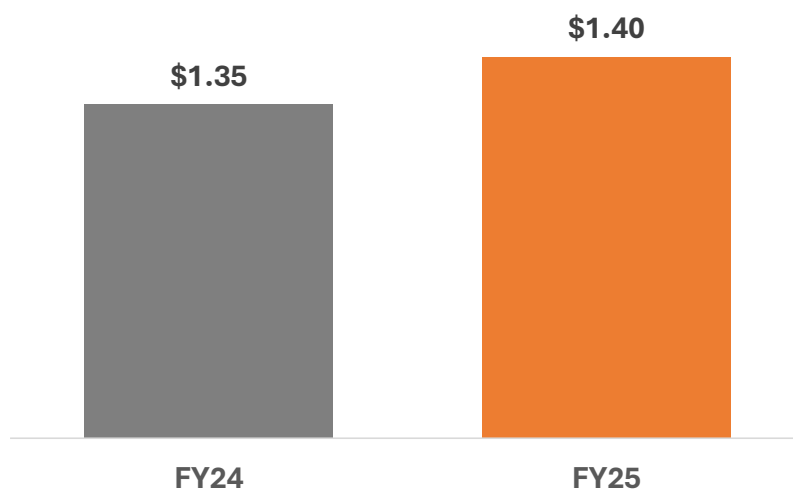
CFC funded 20% of NYC's overall emergency food supply in FY25, up from 18% in FY24

FY25 NYC emergency food supply breakdown (in pounds)



In Fiscal 2025, providers spent 4% more per (duplicated) person compared to Fiscal 2024

Average \$ per person served

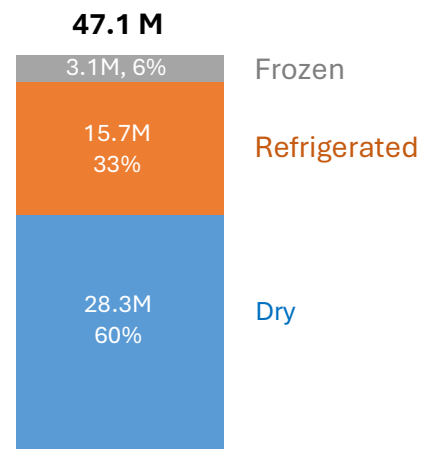


FOOD SUPPLY

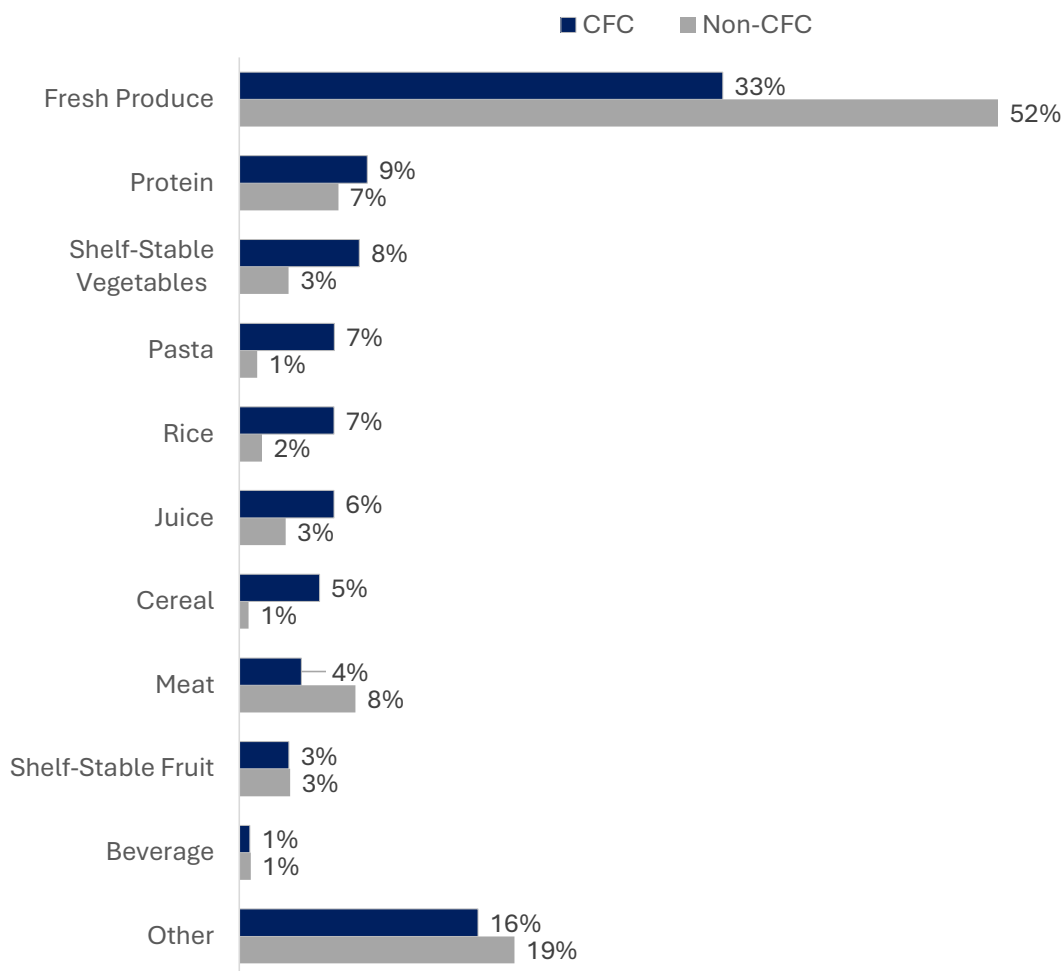
Dry food continues to make up the largest portion of CFC's food supply at 60%

Refrigerated foods account for a third of CFC's food supply, a slight one percentage point decrease compared to Fiscal 2024

FY25 CFC Total Food Supply



FY25 CFC vs. non-CFC food supply breakdown, by category



'Other' contains additional food categories including: grain, condiment, non-dairy, dressing, mix, breakfast food, bread, baby food, meal, dairy, nutrition, dough, prepared and perishable, and non-food.