



Understanding Recent Changes to FOODSHARE

FoodShare is the largest
anti-hunger program in the United States.



For every
ONE meal
Feeding America
provides...



... **FoodShare**
provides
NINE



FoodShare allows
people to **get out of**
the pantry line...



... and into the
grocery store



FoodShare helps the local economy because dollars are usually
SPENT IN THE COMMUNITY WHERE THEY ARE RECEIVED

FoodShare continues with or without a public health emergency.
To apply for FoodShare, visit access.wisconsin.gov/access

The Families First Coronavirus Act provided a bump in benefits
(called *emergency allotments*) for people receiving FoodShare.

TWO REQUIREMENTS

for FoodShare households to receive the extra help with food:

1

A STATE
Public Health Emergency

2

A FEDERAL
Public Health Emergency

Starting in April 2021,

HOUSEHOLDS THAT HAD NOT RECEIVED
at least **\$95 PER MONTH**

in increased benefits through emergency
allotments during the pandemic

[because they were already at or close to
receiving the current maximum benefit]

will now be eligible to receive additional benefits.

Benefit levels will remain unchanged for households that have been
receiving increased payments of at least \$95 per month.

Regular Emergency Allotment
(In Place Since March 2020)

John Smith is 79 years old and a
retired machinist.



- He lives alone.
- He receives **\$16/month** in FoodShare.
- John will receive a supplement of **\$218/month** – boosting his food aid to **\$234/month**.

**Expanded Emergency Allotment for
Lowest Income Families (per 4/1/2021
USDA guidance)**

Kara Jones lost her job last
September.



- She has no income and receives **\$234/month** in FoodShare.
- Kara will be eligible for a **\$95/month** supplement – boosting her FoodShare to **\$329/month**.