

LOBOPANTRY

Data Report 2023-2024

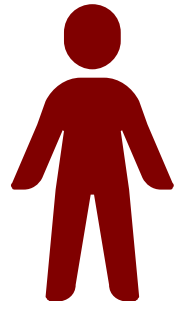
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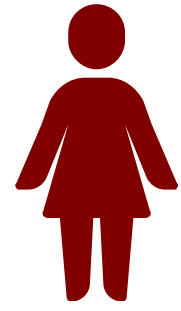
Participation

Total Visits: 773

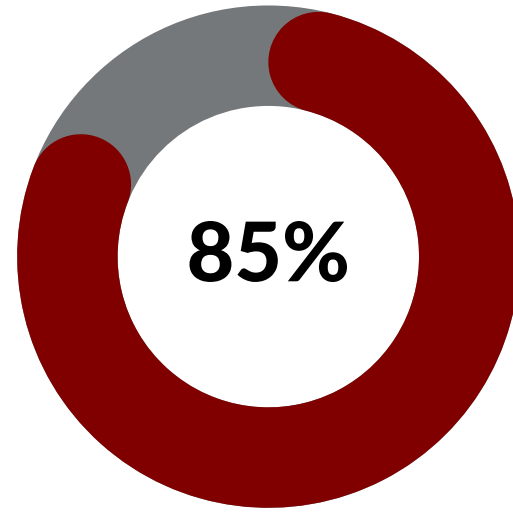
Total Participants: 327



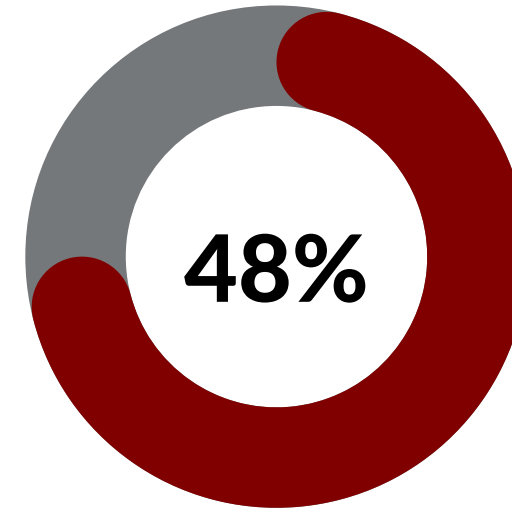
53.5%
Male



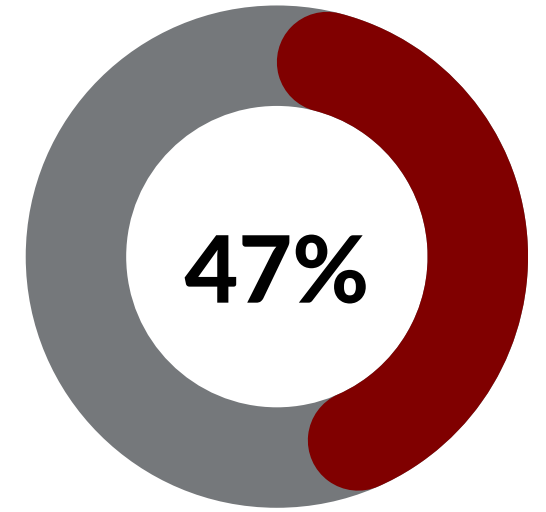
46.5%
Female



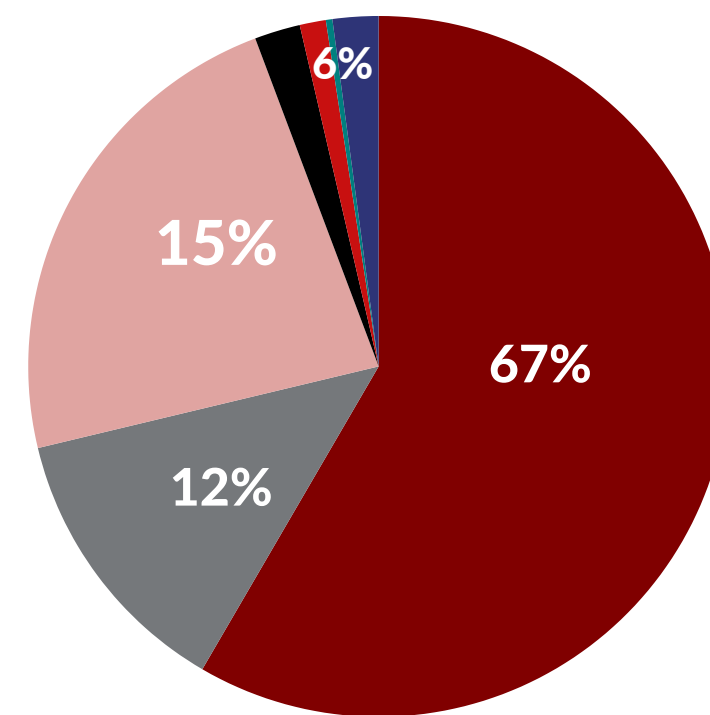
Undergraduate Students
277



First Generation
158



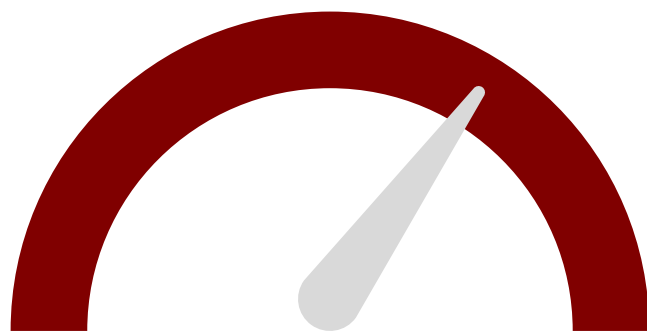
Student Athletes
155



Participation by Race/Ethnicity

- Hispanic = 67%
- Black & African American = 15%
- White = 12%
- Multi Racial = 3%
- Asian = 2%
- American Indian = 1%

Growth



68% Increase
between AY '22-'23
to AY '23-'24

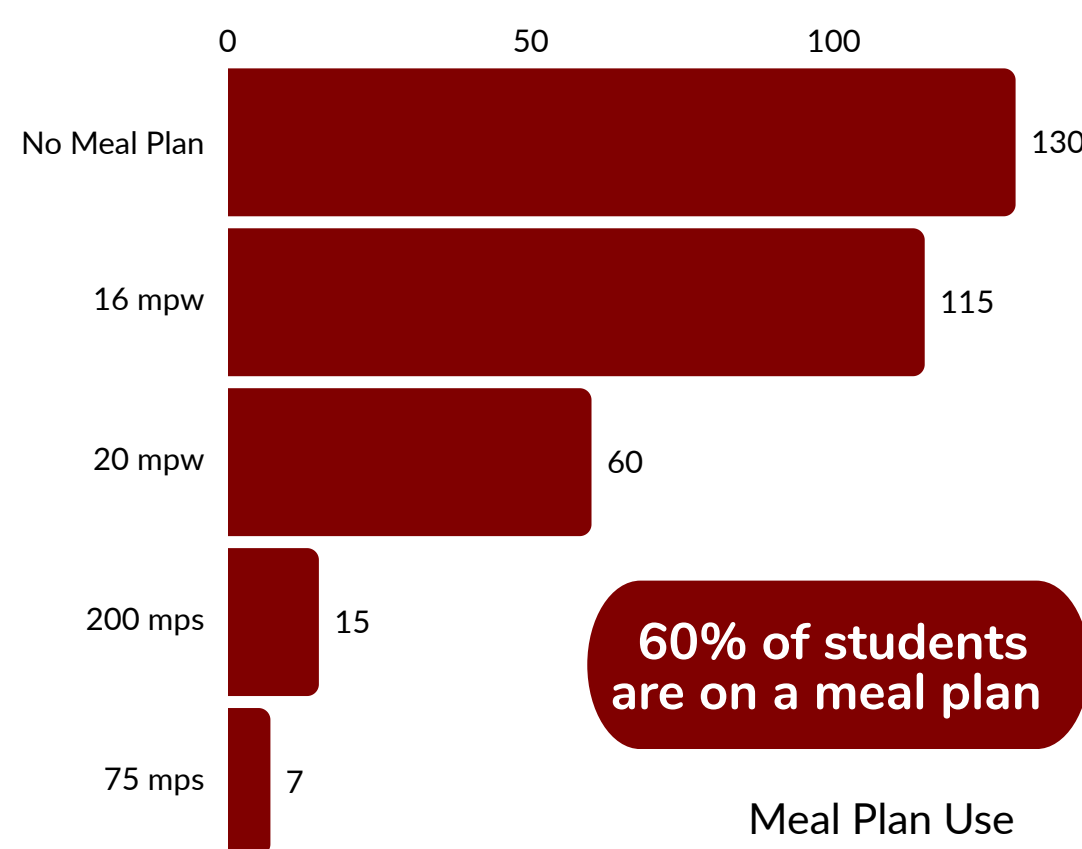
Housing

242 students live On-Campus

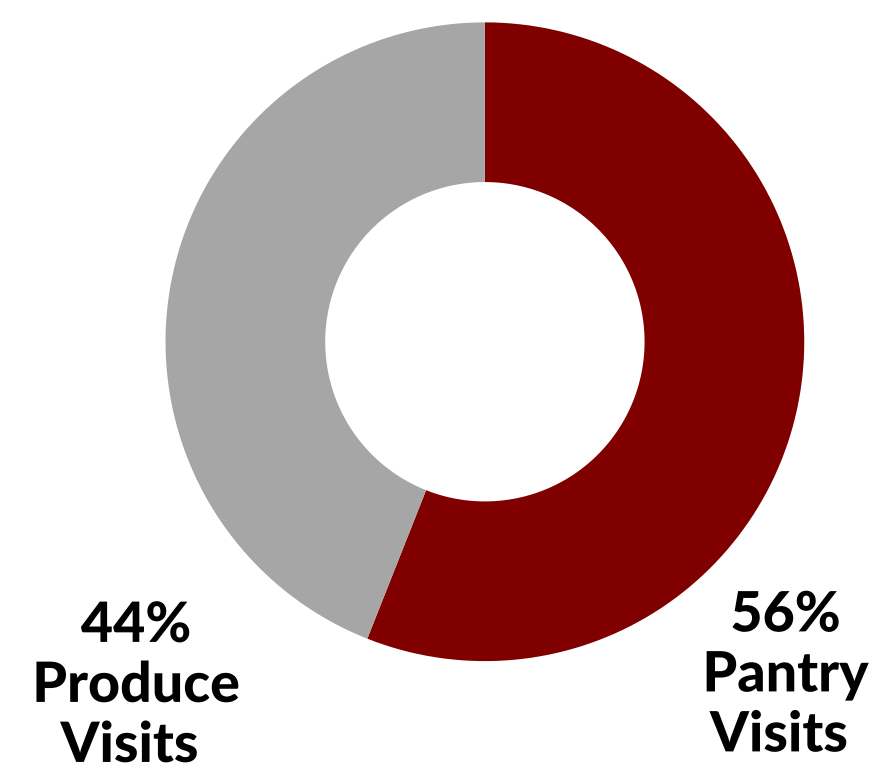


7 of 10
participants live
on-campus

Meal Plan



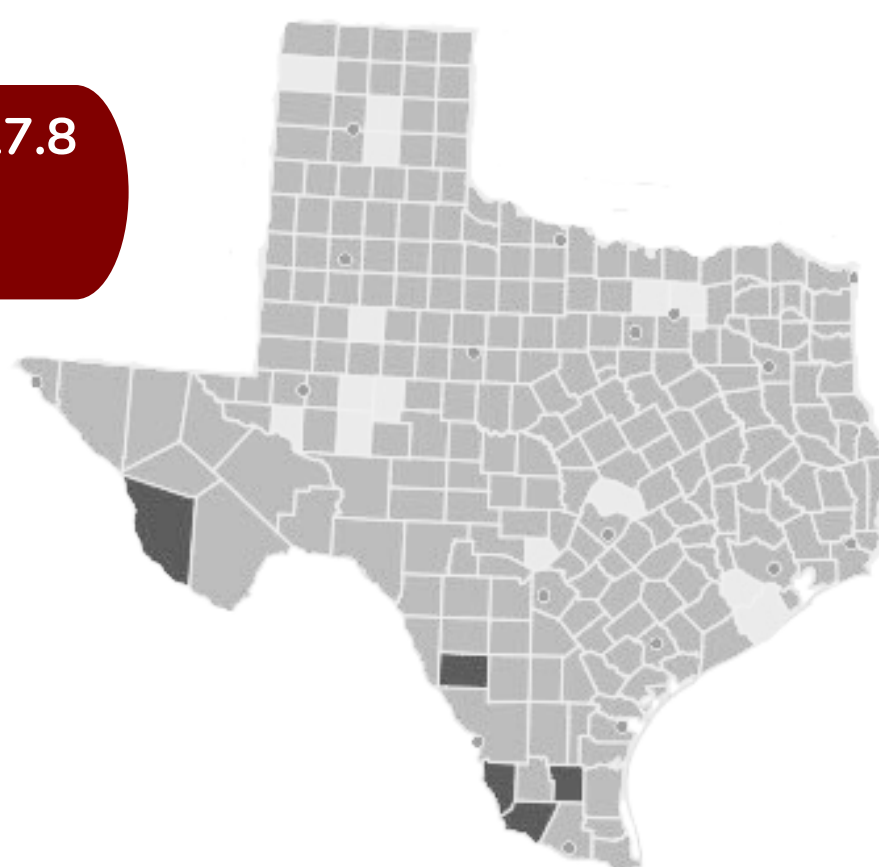
Visit Type



Food Insecurity

Brewster County Food Insecurity Rate = 17.8
Texas Food Insecurity Rate = 13.7 %
US Food Insecurity Rate = 10.4

Data were collected to assess a students historical relationship with food insecurity based on the county of their hometown. Brewster county has a 17.8% food insecurity rate. Approximately 40% of Lobo Pantry users come from counties experiences higher food insecurity rates than Brewster County.



40%
Students from County with higher than
Brewster County Food Insecurity rate (17.8 %)

50%
Students from County with higher than Texas
Food Insecurity Rate (16.4 %)

94%
Students from County with higher than U.S.
Food Insecurity Rate (13.5 %)

*Feeding America (2022). "Food Insecurity in Texas"

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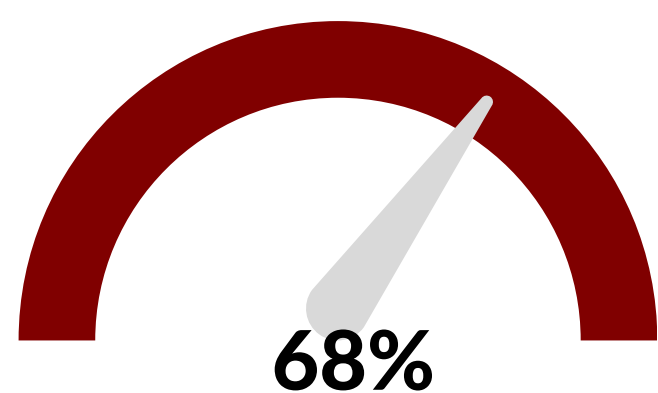


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Total Student Users: 327

Growth



increase in users compared to AY '22-'23



Increase growth with changing demographics.

In AY 23-24 the Lobo Pantry continued to experience increased engagement from users, donations, and grant funding. With increased awareness we also experienced slight changes to our demographics. This year we increased engagement with graduate students and off-campus users. We also experienced a flip in male and female users, with more male users accessing pantry services this year.

HIGHLIGHTS

01. Participation

The Pantry had **773 visits** through monthly pantry hours and 2 produce distributions. This was a 68% increase in participation compared to last AY. Fall continues to experience higher engagement compared to Spring.



02. Produce Days

We kicked off the AY with a huge produce distribution as part of Hunger Action Month with West Texas Food Bank. In Spring we brought the WTFB produce pod. Produce distribution make up **44%** of total participation.



03. New Equipment

This AY the Pantry secured **\$8,500** in funding. \$2,500 from a Title V Grant which went to buy a **new refrigerator, chest freezer, and shelving on wheels**. A \$6,000 grant was received from Swipe Out Hunger which has been used of new software PANTRYsoft, can openers, marketing, and food costs.



04. Partnering with Athletics

One of most engaging partnerships this year was with **SRSU Athletics**. Donation drives were hosted at the last home games for soccer and volleyball, collecting 75lbs of donations. Men's and Women's Soccer include the Pantry as part of their campus tours for recruits. We also hosted a Build-A-Lobo fundraiser at the last home basketball game raising \$250.

