
ASUN Endowment

S.B. 94.22 - AN ACT TO USE CAPITAL FUNDS TO
DEVELOP THE ASUN ENDOWMENT FOR PACK PROVISIONS



PURPOSE OF ENDOWMENT

- Pack Provisions is not funded
 - ASUN, CSE, Graduate Services
- Donations/Grants NOT stable \$\$ sources
 - \$20,000.00 to DFI/yr
 - Student fringe & Faculty wage
- Endowment promotes \$\$ stability
 - ASUN Legacy Project
 - Gains + future investments compound
 - Promoted by future ASUN Leadership

THE FOUNDATION

- NPO established in 1981 independent from the University
 - Developed to assist w/ corporate charities
 - Invests & administers funds to the University
- Currently managed over 1200 Endowment accounts
 - Board of Trustees and Investment Committee
 - Avg. net-gain/yr ~ 11% - 13% (nom.)
 - Diversifies Endowment via Extensive Portfolio
 - 53.4% into Global Equities
 - 20.8% into Private Investments
 - 3.2% into Real Assets
 - 6.8% into Fixed Income
 - 8.8% into Diversifying Strategies
 - 7% into Cash

UNRF Board of Trustee Meeting Agendas > 01. Board and Committee Meeting Agendas

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 09. September

 08. August

 07. July 2026

 06. June 2026

 05. May 2026

 04. April 2026

 03. March 2026

 02. February 2026

 01. January 2026

THE FOUNDATION - BASIC PROCEDURE

- Endowments are reviewed quarterly each year
 - All accounts are targeted to redistribute 4% of the total market value (TMV) by the end of the FY, w/ a 1% mandatory management fee accumulated on top (Jul. 1st, 2027)
 - The management fee is reviewed quarterly to account for potential interest accumulated throughout the quarter
 - Any interest/investment gain made above 5% during a quarterly review will be reinvested into the account
- TMV for an Endowment is measured on a 2-Quarter Lag to mitigate extrenuous market changes
 - Year 3, Quarter 3: TMV reviewed is Y3Q1
 - 1% of the TMV is accounted for interest w/ the 0.25% management fee

With a \$100,000.00 endowment, the AAD would approximately be \$4,000.00
The management fee for the \$100,000.00 endowment would be \$1,000.00

Supposed over a particular period, endowment investments earn 8%
With a \$100,000.00 endowment, a targeted AAD of \$4,000.00 (4%) is gifted
Out of the \$8000.00 (8%) earned, another \$1,000.00 (1%) is taken via the management fee
The remaining \$3,000.00 surplus is allocated back into the Endowment for further gain
The account holds \$103,000.00 for the future allocation period

Foundation Fiscal Years start on July 1st and end on June 30th

Q1: July - September
Q2: October - December
Q3: January - March
Q4: April - June

CSE2026 DATA

Figure 15. Level of food security within the past 30 days
One-quarter of students had experienced a very low level of food security in the past 30 days.

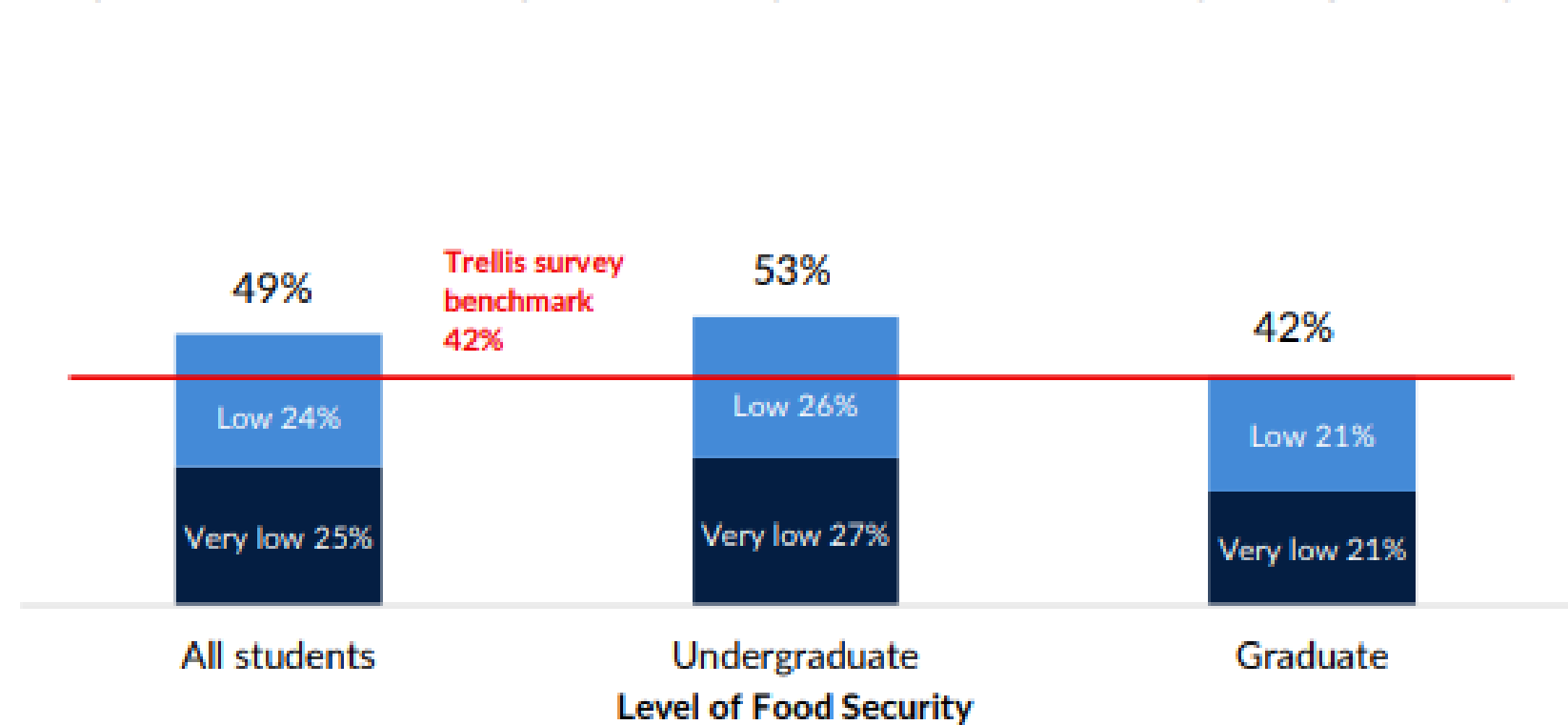
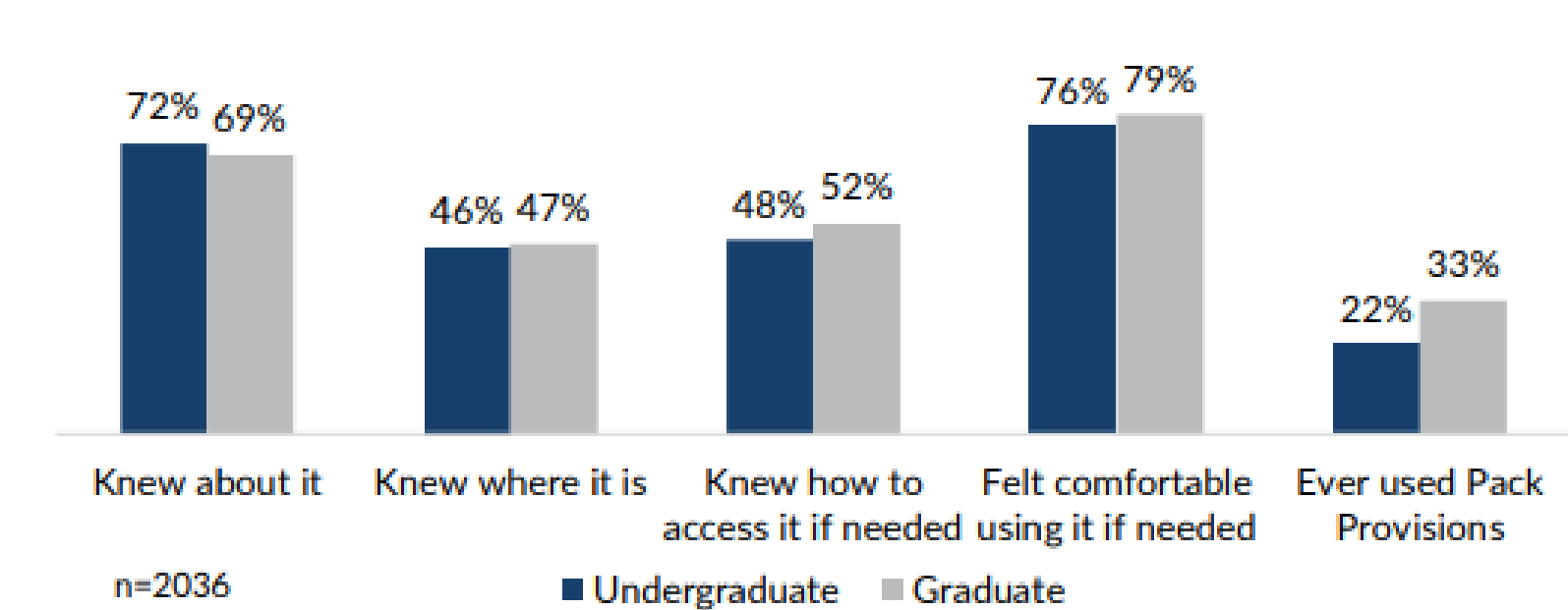


Figure 19. Current awareness and use of Pack Provisions Food Pantry
A higher percentage of graduate than undergraduate students had ever used Pack Provisions.

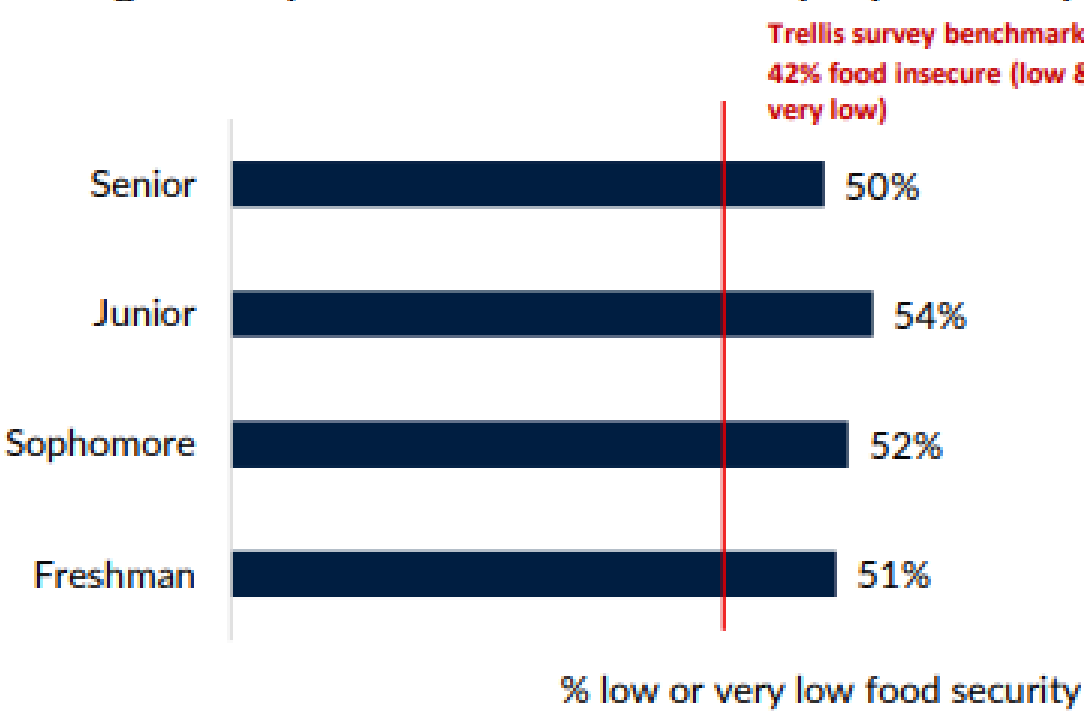


Appendix

Undergraduate prevalence of food insecurity by class standing

	Freshman (N=447)	Sophomore (n=424)	Junior (n=590)	Senior (n=574)	Trellis Survey Benchmark
Low food security in past 30 days	28%	28%	24%	23%	22%
Very low food security in past 30 days	23%	24%	30%	26%	21%
Food secure past 30 days	49%	48%	46%	50%	
Low food security in past 6 months	21%	22%	19%	19%	
Very low food security in past 6 months	28%	27%	34%	29%	

Undergraduate prevalence of food insecurity in past 30 days by class standing



CSE2026 DATA CONT.

Figure 16. Prevalence of student food insecurity in the past six months, 2020–2026

Food security among students in 2026 (28% very low) improved from 2024 (33%) but remained higher than pre-COVID (21% in 2020).

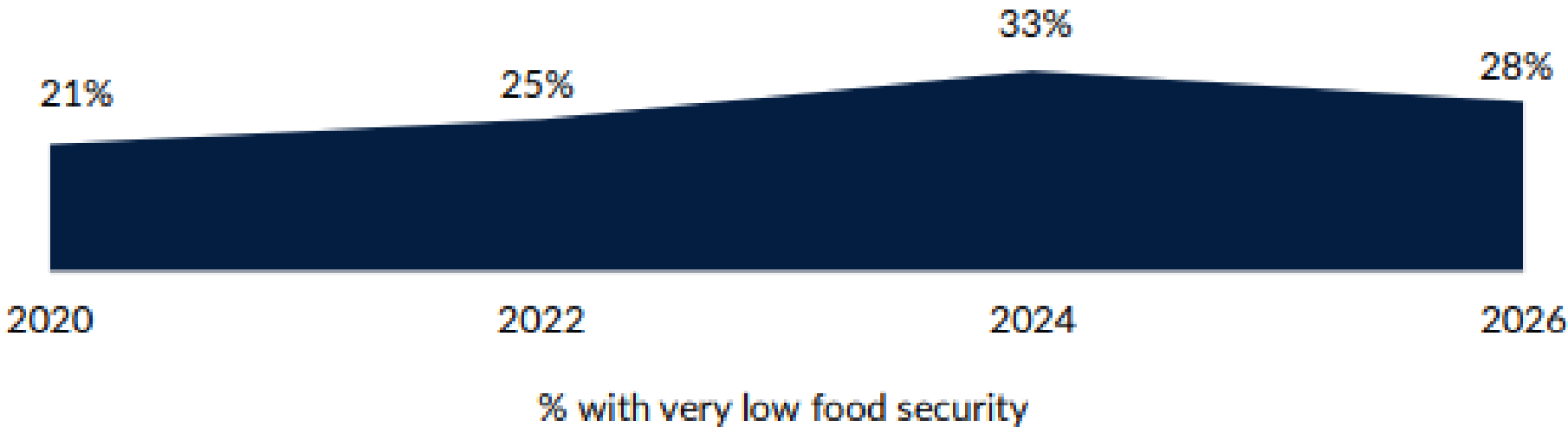
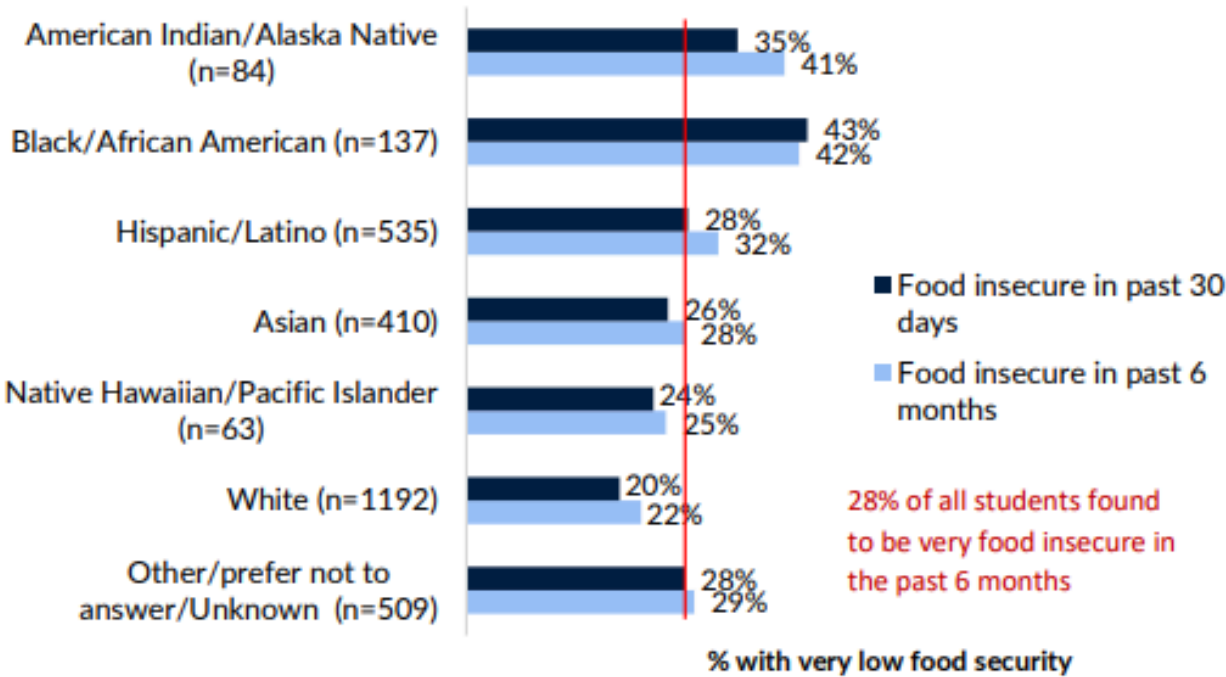


Figure 17. Food insecurity by race/ethnicity

Prevalence of food insecurity was highest among Black students and American Indian/Alaska Native students.



Note: Findings for some groups should be interpreted with caution due to small sample sizes.

NSHE (AB345) DATA

Financial and Food Insecurity Issues Among Postsecondary Education Students Nationwide

59%

of college students—
nationally—experience food
insecurity, housing
insecurity, or homelessness.

The Hope Center, 2025

Basic needs insecurities are a prominent issue among postsecondary education students, nationwide. A February 2025 report, by The Hope Center, “presents the aggregate findings from 91 colleges across 16 states that participated in The Hope Center Basic Needs Survey from January 2023 to July 2024” (The Hope Center for Student Basic Needs, 2025, p. 14). Among their 74,350 survey participants, they found that: “41 [percent] of survey respondents reported experiencing food insecurity in the previous 30 days, 48 [percent] reported experiencing housing insecurity in the

79%

of college students who had
previously stopped out, or
were considering stopping out,
cited basic needs insecurity or
financial reasons as the cause.

15.1%

of Nevadans are food
insecure—above the 14.3%
national average—resulting
in \$518M in healthcare costs
in 2022.

Guinn Center, September 2025

POLICY PROPSAL

Establish an ASUN Endowment for Pack Provisions via utilizing **\$100,000.00** from the Capital Fund Account

Make it mandatory for future ASUN Leadership to continue growing the Endowment: an investment that's **3-7%** of the **Fair Market Value** listed **from the previous quarter** of the fiscal year
(implement by the midpoint of Q3, January-March, 2nd week of February)

Develop procedures for ASUN Leadership should an investment fail to be completed in time

CALL TO ACTION

We have the money and the resources



Thank You

