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Making Tough Choices



Feeding America's clients report that their household income is inadequate to cover their basic household expenses.

69%

HAVE HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN PAYING FOR UTILITIES AND FOOD 67%

HAVE HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN PAYING FOR TRANSPORTATION AND FOOD 66%

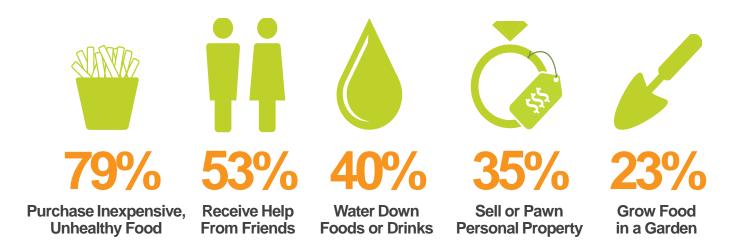
HAVE HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN PAYING FOR MEDICINE AND FOOD **57%**

HAVE HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN PAYING FOR HOUSING AND FOOD

Source: Hunger in America 2014

Coping Strategies





Source: Hunger in America 2014



The Feeding America Network

200 MEMBER FOOD BANKS



FOOD PANTRIES AND MEAL PROGRAMS





How We Work



We Secure Donations

The Feeding America network secures donations from national and local retailers, food companies and government agencies.



We Move Food

The Feeding America network of food banks moves donated food and grocery products to where they are needed most.



We Safely Store and Distribute Donations

Member food banks ensure the safe storage and reliable distribution of donated goods to local charitable feeding programs.



We Feed People in Need

Food banks provide food and grocery items to people in need at food pantries, soup kitchens, youth programs, senior centers and emergency shelters.



The Impact of the Feeding America Network



We serve

46 MILLION AMERICANS

annually, including 12 million children and 7 million seniors



We source and distribute 11 MEALS

for each \$1 donated



We provide
3.6 BILLION MEALS
each year to people in need



We source
1.1 BILLION POUNDS

of fruits and vegetables through the network



We have 200 FOOD BANKS in the Feeding America network

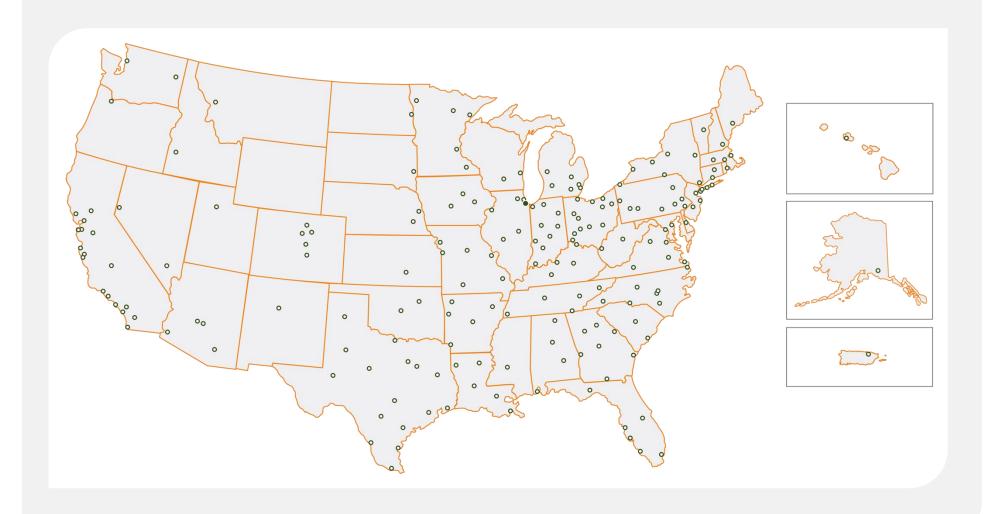


2 MILLION VOLUNTEERS

help carry out our vision for a hunger-free America

Source: Network Activity Report and Hunger in America 2014

The Feeding America Network Serves Virtually Every Community













RURAL CHILD HUNGER CAPACITY INSTITUTE 2015

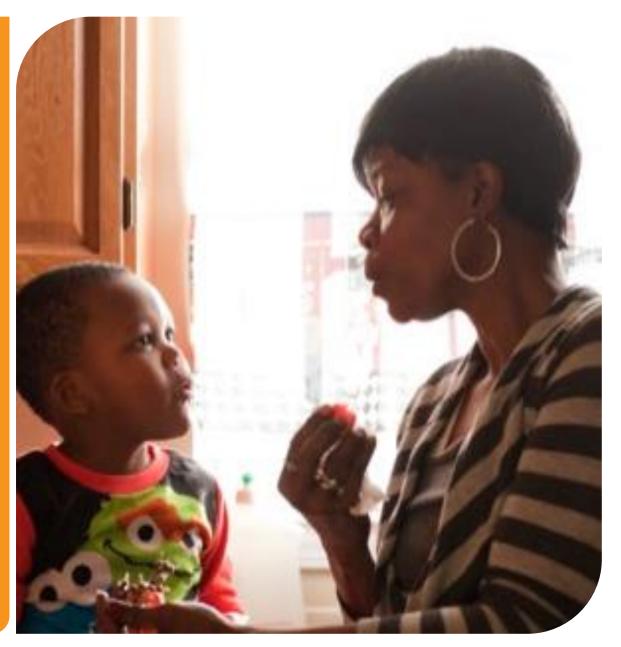




Why Rural Child Hunger?

- Child Hunger Refresh 2014
 - Rural Logistics
 - Outreach
 - Expansion





CIRCH Goals

- Increase meals to clients through the development of stronger programs based on learnings, resource development and professional development
- Learn through ongoing conversations with a group of peers who have similar goals
- Help build resources to share with the larger network
- Develop emerging leaders

Spotlight experiences at future learning conferences and events



February to February, Monthly Calls

FBs/PSAs/PDOs and Programs/Agency Relations/Operations/etc

Kick-Off Meeting in Omaha, NE at Food Bank for the Heartland

Implementation Grants (\$5-\$15k)

Yammer/Case Studies

Pre-ACPN Meeting and Capstone Webinars

STRUCTURE OF ENGAGEMENT

Press Release

Blog Posts

Community for Food Banks not selected

Partner Capacity

Building Community Partnerships

Federal Programming

Moving Meals to Remote Sites

Program Outreach and Promotion
Site Recruitment

Best Practices for Targeted Outrach

NINE MONTHLY TOPICS

Increasing Transportation Logistics

Reallocate Resources/Cross Training

Coordinationg New Programs



Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana (New Orleans, LA) \$10,000

 Funding for a resource analysis of six rural parishes (analysis of local resources, local capacity to use resources and short and long-range strategies that close the rural child hunger gap) and the production of a rural child hunger tool kit to be distributed to social service providers, gov agencies, nonprofit orgs, and anti-poverty coalitions. They will be hiring a graduate intern to do this.

Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma (Oklahoma City, OK) \$10,000

• Expansion of Summer Feeding Service Programs (SFSP) in 11 counties that do not have a single site. This will be done through a collaboration with the Oklahoma Turning Point Council, who has chapters in each of the 11 counties, to conduct outreach/understand community needs in rural areas for SFSP, and focus on finding community solutions to the barriers of expansion to rural areas – access and transportation.

Good Shepherd Food Bank (Auburn, ME) \$5,000

• Funding to build partner capacity and strengthen community partnerships at School Pantry and Backpack sites through focus on volunteer capacity. Based on feedback from sites, 86% identified volunteer recruitment and building stronger community partnerships as areas of greatest need. Sites will be invited to submit project proposals aimed at this feedback and school partners who are selected will share ideas and successes with larger Good Shepherd Food Bank agency network. Ten awards will be given out to agencies for \$500. Funds can be used for volunteer gas stipends, training and recruitment events and volunteer appreciation events.

Montana Food Bank Network (Missoula, MT) \$5,000

 Expansion of the school pantry program to five new rural and/or Native American Indian Reservations. They will do this by creating "School Pantry Starter Kits" which will include equipment (refrigeration, microwave and shelving), supplies and disposables, training (ServSafe training for 5 coordinators, and incentives for families to participate (kitchen supplies).

THANK YOU



