



Shared Harvest Foodbank

2006 Annual Report





1-800-352-FOOD
www.sharedharvest.org

Our Mission:
To find, rescue and distribute food to people living in poverty through an efficient network, uniting the public and private sectors;
To raise awareness of the impact of poverty.



To our Partners in Hunger Relief:

This has been an exciting year for Shared Harvest with a lot of new programs to address the quality of food. The Kroger Retail Pickup program has certainly filled the ticket to bring beef, pork, poultry and vegetables directly to the plates of ones in need. With a new refrigerated truck donated by Kraft, we rescued 39,609 pounds from area Kroger stores, frozen to retain its freshness, all of which was distributed to the community.



William Fancher

As we continued to seek out quality food, we also improved the quality of service. With a grant from the Greater Cincinnati Foundation, we started to create a case management database. This program will allow us to improve cohesiveness of services to persons in need. Whether the immediate need is food from a pantry affiliate, assistance for heating bills or just help filling out the myriad of forms required by the state for receiving food stamps, we are hoping to share information at each point of service.

On the federal and state levels, we made some major strides along with one minor setback. As we expanded our distribution of USDA product from 29 to 38 counties, our Commodity Food Supplemental Program for senior citizens was slightly reduced. I know this was a trying time for Tina and her staff as they adapted to the changing landscape. At the same time, we increased our distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables from 447,000 pounds in 2005 to more than 1.1 million pounds in 2006.

As we look forward to 2007, I would like to thank all of our business partners, donors and volunteers who make Shared Harvest a valued mainstay of the community.

William R. Fancher
Chair, Board of Trustees

Board of Trustees

Bill Fancher, Chair *Siemens Energy & Automation*

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A letter from our director

Dear Friends and Supporters:

The year 2006 was one of change for Shared Harvest. We realigned our USDA distributions, adding one more foodbank partner and nine more counties to our region. With a grant to buy a new truck, we were able to increase our Kroger Retail Pick Up program from four stores to twelve – and plan to add twelve more in 2007. It was a banner year for the Letter Carriers Food Drive, raising more than 70,000 pounds of food in a single day. We raised money for two new programs to address nutritional needs of children and to centralize registration and referrals for families who go to our partner food pantries.

Our main focus continues to be food distribution. Providing food to people who would go without otherwise is becoming more about quality than quantity. After all, isn't a pound of fresh fruit and vegetables a better way to fill an empty plate than a pound of cookies? Isn't a pound of meat better food than a pound of snacks?

Not that cookies or snacks aren't important. Our new Back Pack Program shows that in addition to nutritious foods, hungry children crave to be normal as much as to be fed. For a hungry child, use to deprivation, a pack of cookies or a bag of chips makes them feel just like all the other kids on the playground because they get to eat the foods that most kids take for granted.

What about addressing the needs that bring families to our partner food pantries in the first place? Our Food Stamp Outreach and Virtual Case Manager are all about helping families become more self reliant and less dependant on charitable food distribution to make ends meet. Those ends are getting farther and farther apart for many working families.

"I'm a high school graduate, have an Associates Degree in Applied Medical Science and am currently employed at Outreach for Community. I am president of the PTA, a Sunday School teacher, the Charter Chair Person for our local Cub Scout pack, Band Booster for the school, assist with cheerleading competitions and a food stamp recipient. I am very proud of my son, he's on the honor roll at school and I want him to have a normal a life. There are times when my son wants a friend to spend the night – unfortunately I have to make an excuse – because I don't have enough food to feed them both. I am very good at keeping things hidden from my son and even those outside our front door," says Rhonda, one of our Food Stamp Outreach clients. This very instant, you may know someone just like Rhonda who is very adept at hiding the reality of empty plates. That is one thing that hasn't changed.

With all the changes and challenges we've faced, we continue, day in and day out, to rescue food and get it to people who need it through our many amazing donors and partner food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters. And we could not do what we do without you, giving your time, talent and treasure – your hands and hearts fill thousands of empty plates every day.



Tina Osso
Executive Director

Foodbank Staff

Gloria Bateman	Food Stamp Outreach
Meredith Bateman	AmeriCorps*Vista Volunteer
Steve Cox	CSFP Director
Kathy Dart	Food Production
Tracy Estes	Warehouse Manager
Debbie Houston	Food Production
Bob Long	Communication Specialist
Jack Mairn	Donor Development
Chuck Osso	Agency Relations Director
Tina Osso	Executive Director
Darrell Sandlin	Business Director
Sam Taylor	Kroger Project Manager
Gary Thomas	Warehouseman
Gerald Tucker	Operations Manager
Mike Williams	Driver



Revenue & Expense Statement

Revenue	
Food Donations*	\$8,147,480
Government Grants	\$ 669,582
Partner Charities	\$ 398,923
United Way	\$ 129,720
Foundations	\$ 12,139
Contributions	\$ 228,695
Miscellaneous	\$ 81,817
Total	\$9,668,356
Expense	
Food Distributed*	\$8,073,158
Operations	\$1,061,945
Food/Fund Development	\$ 126,645
Management/ General	\$ 263,663
Total	\$9,525,411
Fund Balance	
Food Inventory	\$1,006,848
Net Assets	\$ 797,015

* Food/grocery items valued at \$1 per pound

The Kroger Company made significant contributions to Shared Harvest Foodbank in 2006. The "Check-Out Hunger" drive during the holiday season gave shoppers a chance to make donations of \$1, \$3, \$5 or more when they passed through the check-out line. Stores in Butler and Warren County contributed nearly \$8,600 to Shared Harvest. In addition, the foodbank received \$44,000 from Kroger last summer as part of a national campaign with America's Second Harvest called "Bringing Hope to the Table", and Kroger's annual golf outing.

Kroger Cincinnati Division President Geoff Covert presented Tina Osso with the check from the "Check-Out Hunger" campaign.

CHECK-OUT HUNGER[®] IN OUR COMMUNITY

Shared Harvest
FOODBANK

Hunger in our Community is Unacceptable.

100% of your donation helps Shared Harvest Foodbank provide food for hungry people right here at home.

KROGER LIMITED PARTNERSHIP I MARCH 7, 2007
SHARED HARVEST \$8,587.35
 EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SEVEN AND 35/100
 CHECK-OUT HUNGER SEAN POWDERLY

Thanks to those who distribute food...

Butler County:

Allison Avenue Baptist
Booker T. Washington Center
Caring Hearts Adult Day Care
Catholic Social Services
Christian Family Center
Community Meal Center
Creative Center for Children
Dream Center
F.E.E.D. Alliance Mobile
Pantry
Fairfield Church of God
Fairfield Food Pantry
Family Services of Middletown
CHOICE Pantry
Fellowship Christian Center
Fitton Center for the Creative
Arts
Freedom House Love
Chambers
Full Gospel Outreach
God's Lighthouse
Hamilton Community
Outreach
Haven House Emergency
Shelter
Holding Hands CHOICE
Pantry
Hope House Rescue Mission
King's Cupboard Food Pantry
Living Water Ministry
MALACHI

Mercy/Franciscans at St.
Raphael
New Life Mission
New Wine Worship Center
CHOICE Pantry
One Way Farm
Open Door Pantry
Poasttown First Church of
God
Princeton Pike Church of God
Pantry
Salvation Army - Hamilton
Salvation Army - Middletown
Serve City
Sojourner
SOS Hall
St. Vincent de Paul,
Middletown
St. Vincent de Paul, Oxford
The Agora Center
The Family Resource Center
The Living Word
Transitional Living
Tri-County Assembly CHOICE
Pantry
University Baptist Church
West Side Baptist Day Care
Yankee Road First Church
of God

Darke County:

Community Action Agency
Good Samaritan Home

Trinity Wesleyan Food Pantry

Miami County:

Bethany Center
Champaign Residential Living
Dream Builders Group Inc.
Family Abuse Shelter
First United Methodist Church
Golden Acres Ministrant
Center
Miami County Recovery
Council
Needy Baskets
New Path Inc.
Safe Haven
Salvation Army
St. James Episcopal Church
CHOICE Pantry
Tipp City Church of the
Nazarene

Preble County:

Community Action Program
Emergency Shelter
First Brethern Church Pantry
FISH
Head Start
Higher Heights Church of God
Monroe Township Food Bank
New Creations
West Alexandria Day Care
Center
West Alexandria Food Bank

Warren County:

Franklin Area Community
Services
Hillcrest Baptist Church
Hope Homes
Kings Local School District
Pantry
Lebanon Food Pantry
Little Miami Food Services
Mt. Pleasant Adult Day Care
New Housing Opportunities
Salvation Army
Towne Blvd. Church of God
Urbancrest Baptist Church
Warren County Community
Services Inc.
Warren County Head Start
Warren County Metropolitan
Residents Council

Foodbank Partners:

FreeStoreFoodBank
The Food Bank
West Ohio Food Bank
Second Harvest Foodbank of
Southeast Ohio
Second Harvest Foodbank
of Clark, Champaign and
Logan Counties

People served by our partner
food pantries in 2006:

Families	187,463
Adults 60+	55,079
Adults 18-59	266,344
Children Birth-17	219,184
Total People	540,607

Duplicated count



Soup kitchens and shelters
2006

417,157 people

Residential treatment,
head start
or youth programs:

82,200 people

Duplicated count

...and our partners who provide food

Advance Food Company
America's Second Harvest
Americold Logistics
Ateco, Inc.
Atlanta Bonded Warehouse
Atlantic International Corp.
Brown's Farm Market
Buckeye Food Service Sales
Cadbury Schweppes
Chiquita Banana
Coca Cola
Conagra
Continental Freezer
Cott Beverages
Crescent Park
Croissants Etc.
Dittman-Adams
Ellenbee Leggett
Foxtail Foods
Frito-Lay Company

Frisch's Restaurants, Inc.
FreeStore/FoodBank
General Mills
Harvest Hope Foodbank
HarvestShare
Heritage Bag Company
Hershey
Hickory Farms Dist. Ctr.
Interstate Warehousing
J.M. Smucker Company
Journal News Food Relief
JTM Food Group
Kellogg Co.
Koch Foods
Kraft Foods
Krogers
Market Day
Meijer Distribution Center
Nabisco
NALC Food Drive

Nestle USA
Novartis Consumer Health
Ohio Association of Second
Harvest Foodbanks
Ohio Dept. of Job & Family
Services
Pactiv
Peak Foods
Pepperidge Farm
Pepsico Beverages
Pierre Frozen Foods
Precision Packaging
Prestige Display Packaging
Presto
Procter & Gamble
Quaker Foods
Quality Review Services
Resource Alliance
Sara Lee Foods
S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc.

Second Harvest Foodbank of
Clark, Logan & Champaign
Counties
Second Harvest Foodbank of
East Tennessee
Second Harvest Foodbank of
Southeastern Ohio
Skyline Chili
Steak n Shake
Sugar Creek Packaging
Tabatchnik Fine Foods
Taylor Warehouse
The Foodbank, Inc.
Tropicana
Tyson Foods
USDA
Vendors Supply of Ohio
Walgreen's
Warehouse Associates
Zwanenberg Food Group

Our foodbanking services

Foodbanking allows us to offer a variety of products to our network of food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and similar non-profits. In 2006, Shared Harvest distributed 8,073,158 pounds of food from a variety of sources:

The Kroger Retail Pick-up Program rescues perishable or prepared foods that consumers did not purchase by the expiration date. Kroger has stringent guidelines to ensure these perishable foods are safe to consume. The products are frozen and picked up each day by Shared Harvest. In 2006, eight stores were added to this program, bringing the total participating stores to 12.



The Emergency Food Assistance Program: Shared Harvest contracts with the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services to distribute **USDA commodities** to 39 counties in Ohio, with the help of five sister foodbanks. Canned fruits, juices, vegetables, proteins and carbohydrates are examples of the nutritious selection of USDA foods offered each month to our partner agencies.

2006 FOOD DONATIONS

Kroger Retail Project
39,609 pounds

America's Second Harvest
876,062 pounds

Commodity Supplemental Food
421,341

USDA Commodities
4,694,575

Ohio Food Purchase Program
281,171 pounds

Produce from Ohio Farmers
1,105,911 pounds

Local Food Donations
422,457 pounds

Wholesale Food
306,354 pounds

America's Second Harvest: Shared Harvest is a member of this national network of foodbanks. It offers donated foods that are wholesome but not marketable from national, regional and local companies. These are distributed to our partner charities in Butler, Warren, Preble, Darke and Miami Counties.

The Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks: As a member, Shared Harvest participates in the **Ohio Food Purchase** program, allowing us to buy food which is not normally contributed at great discounts. The **Ohio Agriculture Clearance** program finds surplus fruit and vegetables from Ohio farmers and pays their harvesting and processing costs for donating the produce.

"Shared Harvest is able to connect farmers with the community," said Erin Sherwood-Wright, who coordinates the agriculture program for the Ohio Association. "Farmers like the fact that they're helping people who need fresh produce but can't afford to buy it at the store."



Local food donations: The National Association of Letter Carriers provide the largest one-day food drive in the nation on the second Saturday of May. The 2006 "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive produced a record 70,053 pounds of food in Butler County. Bethany United Methodist Church in Liberty Township collected 7,810 pounds in a

two-week effort. The annual Holiday Aid campaign between Thanksgiving and Christmas brought in 30,120 pounds of food with 34 organizations participating.

Providing food for seniors

Commodity Supplemental Food Program: Since the summer of 2003, Shared Harvest Foodbank has helped qualifying senior citizens to receive additional supplies of food each month.

2006 Commodity Supplemental Food Program

Adults 60+ served:
12,897

Average income of seniors served:
\$783 per month

Average age of seniors served:
73

Pounds of food distributed:
362,604

This is a duplicate count.

CSFP, the federally funded nutrition program, provides a 35-pound box of food each month to seniors over 60 years of age whose income is at or below 130% of the poverty level. There is no cost to consumers involved in the program.

"It gives you a lot more food each month, so it's a big help money-wise," said CSFP client Barb Petredis. "If I didn't have it, I'd have to do without, because it's hard to live off of Social Security."

Like many seniors, William Conyers looks forward to receiving the two pound block of cheese that is part of his monthly package, because he can use it to prepare several meals. "It helps out a lot, because you also get a variety of canned goods and dried food products," Conyers said.

Currently, Shared Harvest serves seniors in Butler and Warren Counties with the program set to expand into Preble County in 2007. Jean Barcus, CSFP Coordinator for the Office of Family Stability at Ohio Job and Family Service, said the foodbank is a vital partner in CSFP.



Volunteers help load food into the cars of seniors at a monthly CSFP distribution location.



"Giving food to seniors means so much more than the box of food they receive," Barcus said. "The care, comfort and personal contact from Shared Harvest is the benchmark by which we should all measure our success."

While the food winds up in the hands of seniors, Butler County's Juvenile Work Program provides much of the help in preparing the boxes. Program Coordinator Barry Sullivan said the teens are performing community service hours for juvenile offenses, and many of them relate to the work they are performing.

"We've had several kids who've come in direct contact with these boxes they're packing, because they have a grandparent or other family member who is in CSFP," Sullivan said. "They understand the significance of what they're doing, and working at Shared Harvest gives them a sense of accomplishment."

Mobile Pantry delivers

Shared Harvest Foodbank's Mobile Pantry has had a positive impact on needy families in the Lakota School District. The project delivers pre-packaged boxes of food and grocery items to three low income apartment complexes in the West Chester area. The pantry targets families whose children have been identified as needing supplemental food assistance.

Leah Aguilar is the Community Outreach Liaison for a project called Butler County Success. She helps families sign-up for monthly deliveries from the Mobile Pantry.

"Many families haven't heard about the Mobile Pantry," Leah explained. "I had one mom with three kids who had just started a job but wasn't going to get a paycheck for another week. She had no food, but I signed her up for Mobile Pantry and got her the emergency food she needed."

Aguilar said a lot of families don't have cars, so the mobile pantry is a big help for them. "Many of our families are working but have 5-6 kids to feed," she said. "Even if they get food stamps, that's not enough to get them through the month, so the Mobile Pantry really helps them feed their families."

2006 Mobile Pantry Report

Families Served	332
Adults 60+	12
Adults 18-59	501
Children birth-17	989
Total people served	1,502

Food Stamp project reaches out

Many people are unaware of the fact that they qualify for the federal food stamp program. Shared Harvest's **Food Stamp Outreach** program is designed to educate potential food stamp recipients and assist with the task of filling out the paperwork.

Lori Dow appreciated the assistance she received from the foodbank's Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator, Gloria Bateman. "She helped me so much in filing the application and speeding up the time in which I started receiving benefits," Dow said.

2006 Food Stamp Outreach

Indirect contacts:
11,956

Direct contacts:
860

Applications filed:
323

Total benefits accrued:
\$346,668

Lori has custody of her seven-year old grandson and said she needed help to feed him, because her fiance wasn't earning much money in the winter in the construction industry. "Every dollar counts, so qualifying for food stamps to help feed our grandson made a big difference," she said. "The money we didn't have to spend on food, helped to pay other bills."

Local food pantries and social service agencies participate in Food Stamp Outreach by hosting weekly visits from outreach staff. The program educates clients about the nutritional benefits of the Food Stamp Program as well as the application process for people who meet the eligibility guidelines. The staff helps clients complete the application, collect other necessary documents and fax completed documents to Butler County Job and Family Services. This project will expand into Warren County in 2007.

New Back Pack Program aids children

Children from needy families have been able to count on a solid meal at school through the federal free and reduced price lunch program, but ensuring they have sufficient food on weekends has always been a concern.

Shared Harvest's **Back Pack Program** addresses that issue by providing easy-to-prepare food that elementary school children can take home for weekend meals. Butler County Education Services has identified children for this project through its Butler County Success program.



Chuck Osso hands Back Pack boxes to Jill Hede, Community Liaison for Lakota Schools.

The food is delivered to participating schools on Fridays and is discretely placed in the backpacks of the kids at the end of the school day. "These kids are really needy, and this food may be all they get for the weekend," said Fairfield South Elementary Principal Leslie Laney.

"Unfortunately, a lot of our parents aren't home with their kids on weekends, so it's nice to know the children can go to this backpack of food and find something to fix for a meal," said Danyel McDaniel, community liaison for Hamilton City Schools.

The backpacks contain items such as nutrition bars, flip top soups, pasta, stew, beans and weenies, fruit cups, cereal packets, juice drinks and other snack items.

"One little boy was so darling," principal Laney said. "As we put the food in his backpack, he said 'I hope I get tuna fish again, because it's my favorite!'"

Volunteers make the job easier

Volunteers are a key component in the success of Shared Harvest Foodbank. They spend countless hours packing boxes of food for senior citizens or boxes delivered to schools for the new Back Pack project. Others get involved writing thank-you letters to donors or assisting with data processing.

Melanie and Chuck Roesch have been assisting the foodbank for 17 years, with Chuck serving on the Board of Directors and Melanie assisting with a host of volunteer projects.

"I've always felt the need to give back to my community, and Shared Harvest is one of the most well-run charitable organizations around," Melanie said. "I like the fact the foodbank's reach is so widespread, serving people in many counties and touching a lot of non-profit agencies."

Liz Colantuono credits Melanie with getting her involved as a foodbank volunteer. "I really feel comfortable at Shared Harvest," Colantuono said. "We don't always think about people in our neighborhood who have so much less than we do, especially children."



Volunteer Liz Colantuono packs boxes for the new Back Pack program.

New technology helps people in need

Technological advances are making it easier to link people with agencies that can meet their needs.

The Benefit Bank: Shared Harvest Foodbank is hosting an Americorps*Vista volunteer for two years. Meredith Bateman is training staff and volunteers at local food pantries to serve as counselors for a program called the Benefit Bank. The free computer technology helps low income families find out if they're eligible for programs such as Food Stamps, Healthy Start/Healthy Families, Medicare Savings Program, child care subsidies and the Home Energy Assistance Program.

"It educates clients about a variety of services they might not know about, and it lets them decide which programs might be good for their family," said Americorps*Vista Volunteer Bateman.

The Holiday Data Base: Butler County's Holiday Community Project uses web-based registration for families needing help during the Thanksgiving to Christmas holiday season as well as people who want to volunteer or offer financial assistance. Since participating agencies register families online, it eliminates duplication and ensures that the needs of the maximum number of people can be fulfilled. **Shared Harvest, Butler County 211 and Butler County United Way** sponsor the project.

2006 Holiday Community Project	Participating Agencies:
Families registered: 2,123	Butler County United Way
Adults: 3,398	Butler County 211
Children: 4,221	Family Service of Middletown
Total people: 7,619	Family Resource Center in Oxford
Value of Thanksgiving meals: \$22,075	Hamilton Lighthouse Pantry
Christmas food: \$41,000	Hamilton Living Waters Ministry
Christmas gifts: \$191,299	Mercy Franciscan at St. Raphael
	New Life Baptist Mission
	Princeton Pike Church of God
	Rotary Club of Fairfield
	Salvation Army
	Salvation Army, Spanish Temple
	SELF
	Shared Harvest Foodbank

Virtual Case Manager: The Greater Cincinnati Foundation awarded Shared Harvest a \$10,000 grant to develop the Virtual Case Manager Project. It is designed to help people seeking assistance from food pantries to become more self-reliant. Participating agencies can electronically register a client for service and also electronically refer them to other services. By utilizing computer technology and Internet connections, pantries and other charities can manage clients' needs and services to get a total picture of the services each client receives.

JournalNews

FOOD RELIEF

The response to the third annual JournalNews Food Relief project was overwhelming in 2006. From Thanksgiving through Christmas, readers of the Hamilton newspaper were asked to give what they could to Shared Harvest Foodbank to help fight hunger.

A total of 723 people donated \$19,028, compared to \$11,920 in 2005, a 66 percent increase! Gifts ranged from \$1 to \$500.

Our thanks to the staff of the JournalNews and Cox Ohio Newspapers for their continued efforts to put food on the table of our neighbors in need.

Why support JournalNews Food Relief?

“This \$1 is all I have. In giving this, I pray the Lord blesses me with more so I can help more people. Merry Christmas.”

Bonnie, Hamilton.

“In the late 1950’s and early 1960’s when the factories were laying off their employees, our family became one of the needy. Thanks to friends and family members, we made it through. I know what it means to want. I’m alone now but can help some. Hope this \$5 will put food of some sort on the table of a needy family.”

Ruth, Camden.

“I’m a disabled veteran, and I know what hunger is all about. We don’t have much, but I am giving \$2. I hope this will put food on the table for someone less fortunate. This will make my Thanksgiving much better.”

Joseph, Hamilton.

“I’m 10-years old and my sister is 8. We live with our grandma and uncle. We live on a fixed income. Here’s \$3 for the Food Relief to help the less fortunate. Me and my sister are taking care of grandma, because she had surgery on her foot.”

Corey, Maria, Uncle Jeff and grandma. Hamilton

“I am a widow, but I felt like giving something to the Foodbank. There are a lot of people hurting in Middletown from the AK Steel lockout. So sad for the little children also.”

Elizabeth, Fairfield.

“I am widowed, but I am making ends meet and am blessed. Here’s what I can afford right now to help.”

Sheila, Hamilton.

“Hope this helps. We are both very senior citizens, could be in better health, but we have a lot to be thankful for, so maybe we can help someone else.”

Rosemary, Hamilton.

“I know it is just a small amount- but every little bit helps. If everyone who reads the JournalNews would give just one or two dollars, we could feed many people. May God bless your efforts tenfold! Merry Christmas- Peace on Earth!”

Bitsy, Hamilton.

Thanks to our donors in 2006

Robert & Phyllis Abbott
 Jack & Diane Abner
 Brenda Abrams
 Jack & Charlotte Adams
 Karen Adams
 Stephen & Marilyn Adams
 Eric & Marcee Addington
 Aidmatrix
 AK Steel
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 Sharon Brazeau
 Yumi Brinker

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 Carson Enterprises
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 Cottageville Mission Church
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