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Shared Harvest Foodbank

2007 Annual Report

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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 Valued Partners in Hunger Relief:

This has been an exciting, yet challenging year for Shared Harvest Foodbank.

The excitement comes from the results of our Back Pack program. In collaboration with Butler County Success, we now provide weekend food for nearly twice the students we did at the end of the last school year, resulting in measurable academic success for the children we served.



Gary Cornett

It was challenging, due to the reduction of over 100,000 pounds of donated food we could distribute. It would have been worse if it were not for the increase in food received from sources such as the Kroger Retail Pick-up project, which was responsible for over 150,000 pounds of food during the year.

On the federal and state levels, results were mixed as we saw USDA commodities drop by over 200,000 pounds, while our Commodity Supplemental Food Program for senior citizens increased by 29,000 pounds. I, along with the rest of the Board, understand the additional stress on Tina and the staff, created by the ever changing and challenging food source environment.

As a result, the Board has created a Food Committee to leverage available resources and contacts to find new, sustainable food donation sources. The committee's goal is to prevent any interruption or reduction in service.

As we look forward to 2008, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our business partners, donors and volunteers who, as integral parts of the Shared Harvest team, continue to make our community a better place.

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A letter from our director

Dear Foodbank Friends & Supporters:

What a challenging and nearly overwhelming experience 2007 was for Shared Harvest. As we struggled with the loss of over 310,000 pounds of food throughout the year compared to 2006, the communities we serve rallied around us. You will read of those 'angels in the outfield' who rescued us and kept our losses from compounding into a real disaster for families who turn to our partner charities for groceries or meals.

Our Back Pack pilot has grown into a full fledged program offered to young students. We are now serving 1,119 primarily K – 4th grade students with back pack carriers full of easy to prepare, child friendly food each and every week. You will read about the great supporters of this project and the students who benefit from it in this annual report.

Our Food Stamp Outreach project persevered and expanded into Warren County, even with the loss of federal funding. On the following pages, you will meet Mr. Perin, just one of the folks we worked with, and read about why he needs help at this late stage in his life.

One of the families we served through our Food Stamp Outreach program actually testified in front of the US Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the reauthorization of the Farm Bill in Washington DC. Her testimony was personal and powerful; you could have heard a pin drop in that hearing room as she quietly chronicled her life and struggles. Not one of her neighbors or even her son realized how hard it was for her to keep a roof over their heads and food on the table until she was standing in front of a team of Senators saying it out loud.

You just never know what goes on behind closed doors – who is struggling or why. One of our dedicated volunteers told me about a recent dinner she had with friends, some of whom were talking about how a local school district had 'gone down hill' not really saying it out loud but intimating that the cause was more students from poor and low income families. Then, one of her friends said that she worked as an aide in one of the schools. She explained that some of the students would come to school on Monday mornings just famished. She started buying boxes of granola bars and other easy to eat food out of her own pocket to give these kids.

Then, she said, about a year ago, these bags full of food started showing up on Fridays to give to the very students she had been helping. She didn't know where the food came from, but she knew how grateful the kids were to get it. Our volunteer exclaimed, "Those are from Shared Harvest and the Back Pack program. I help assemble those bags of food every Wednesday!" You just never know whose lives you may touch with your kindness.

What I do know is that we could not do what we do without all of you – your hands, your hearts and your generosity helped us meet every challenge presented during this past year. My mom used to say, "Do right things and right things happen." How right she was!



Tina Osso
Executive Director

People served by our partner food pantries in 2007:

Families	100,057
Adults 60+	21,694
Adults 18-59	147,688
Children birth-17	111,574
Total served	280,956

Duplicate count

Soup Kitchens/Shelters 2007

Meals provided:

216,195

*Other food providers 2007

Meals Provided:

916,321

**Includes Head Start, youth programs & residential treatment*

Revenue & Expense Statement

Revenue

Food Donations*	\$7,656,889
Government Grants	\$ 745,152
Partner Charities	\$ 326,918
United Way	\$ 144,270
Foundations	\$ 24,200
Contributions	\$ 271,959
Ohio Association	\$ 35,190
Miscellaneous	\$ 58,459
Total	\$9,263,037

Expense

Food Distributed*	\$7,956,720
Operations	\$1,104,893
Food/Fund Development	\$ 118,082
Management/ General	\$ 243,797
Total	\$9,423,492

Fund Balance

Food Inventory	\$ 671,516
Net Assets	\$ 849,412
Total	\$1,520,928

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

Brown's Marketplace aids foodbank

For years, Brown's Family Farm Market has assisted Shared Harvest Foodbank and local pantries with donations of produce.

In 2007, the family decided to celebrate the first anniversary of its Brown's Marketplace store at the Hamilton Meadows Shopping Center by hosting an Amish furniture auction to benefit the foodbank.

More than one hundred bidders showed up for the first-time event in October, and Shared Harvest received a donation of more than \$5,800 from store owner John Brown.

Amish furniture makers placed more than 350 items on the auction block including bedroom and dining room sets, chairs, curios, entertainment centers, children's furniture or toys and outdoor furniture.

"The Brown family put so much time and energy into this event, and we appreciate their continued generosity," said Tina Osso, Shared Harvest Executive Director.



Brown's Marketplace Owner John Brown and Marketing Manager Jody Boyd present a check to Shared Harvest's Tina Osso from an auction marking the store's first anniversary.



A sample of the hundreds of Amish furniture items that were auctioned to the highest bidder at Brown's Marketplace last October.

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...and to those who distribute it.

Butler County:

Allison Avenue Baptist
 Back Pack Program
 Booker T. Washington
 Community Center
 Caring Hearts Adult Day
 Care
 Catholic Social Services
 Christian Family Center
 Community Meal Center
 Creative Center for Children
 F.E.E.D. Alliance
 Fairfield Church of God
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 Family Services of
 Middletown
 Fellowship Christian Center
 Fitton Center for Creative
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 Hamilton Community
 Outreach
 Haven House Emergency
 Shelter
 Holding Hands
 Hope House Rescue
 Mission Inc.
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 Love Chambers
 Mercy/Franciscan at St.
 Raphael
 New Life Mission
 New Wine Worship Center
 One Way Farm
 Open Door Pantry
 Oxford Church of God

Oxford Community Choice
 Pantry
 Poasttown First Church
 of God
 Princeton Pike Church of
 God Pantry
 Salvation Army, Hamilton
 Salvation Army, Middletown
 Serve City
 Sojourner Recovery
 Services
 SOS Hall
 St Vincent DePaul
 The Agora Center
 The Living Word
 TIPP
 Towne Boulevard Church
 of God
 Transitional Living
 Tri-County Assembly
 University Baptist Church
 West Side Baptist Day Care
 Yankee Road First Church
 of God
 YMCA Youth Department

Darke County:

Bradford Church of the
 Nazarene
 Community Action Program
 Pantry
 Good Samaritan Home
 Trinity Wesleyan Church
 Food Pantry

Miami County:

Bethany Center
 Champaign Residential
 Services Inc.
 Dream Builders Group Inc.
 Family Abuse Shelter of
 Miami Co.
 First United Methodist
 Church
 Golden Acres Ministrant
 Center
 Miami County Recovery
 Council
 Needy Baskets
 New Path Inc.
 SafeHaven
 St. James Episcopal
 Church
 Tipp City Church of the
 Nazarene
 Tipp City Pre School

Preble County:

Community Action Program
 Pantry
 Community Action Program
 Emergency Shelter
 First Brethern Church
 Pantry
 Higher Heights Church
 of God
 Monroe Township Food
 Bank
 New Creations
 Preble County Headstart

West Alexandria Day Care
 Center
 West Alexandria Food Bank

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Our holiday food drive partners in 2007

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 Verizon- Hamilton
 Wild Oats

Foodbanking- major changes afoot

Food banking reached a major crossroads in 2007 as food supplies dropped sharply. Operating efficiencies resulted in fewer donations from industry while rising prices of fuel and food drastically affected the amount of government commodities available.

The Food Committee: Shared Harvest's response to the decline in available food was the formation of a committee in late 2007. "One of our goals is to identify the most critical food items people need and then encourage businesses and others to conduct food drives targeting those specific foods," says Donor Development Director Jack Mairn.

In 2007, we distributed over \$7.9 million in food from a variety of sources:

America's Second Harvest:

The Nation's Food Bank Network offers donated foods for distribution to our partner charities in Butler, Warren, Preble, Miami and Darke Counties. America's Second Harvest has a CHOICE Program that offers better quality food, although less was available from manufacturers in 2007.

Emergency Food Assistance Program: Under a contract with the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, Shared Harvest and five sister foodbanks distribute USDA commodities to 39 counties in Ohio.

Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks: "The purpose of the Ohio Association is to assist foodbanks like Shared Harvest in providing food and other resources to people in need and to pursue areas of common interest to benefit people in need," says Director Lisa Hamler-Fugitt. The Ohio Agriculture Clearance Program pays harvesting and processing costs for Ohio farmers, who donate fruits and vegetables to us. The Ohio Food Purchase Program allows us to buy discounted foods that are not normally donated.

The Kroger Retail Pick-up Program expanded from 12 to 18 stores in 2007. Kroger follows rigorous guidelines in rescuing perishable foods that weren't purchased by the "sell-by" date. These products are frozen and picked up by Shared Harvest. Target and Wild Oats began offering similar programs in 2007.

Local food drives: Butler County residents contributed a record 70,372 pounds of food to the National Association of Letter Carriers "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive in May. Biggs stores in West Chester and Mason joined a year-round food drive that urges shoppers to buy a \$5 bag of food and donate it to the foodbank. Businesses and community agencies joined our Holiday Aid campaign and provided 37,133 pounds of food for the holidays.

2007 food distribution	
Local In-kind donations	587,518
U.S.D.A. Commodities	738,634
USDA to other food banks	4,344,628
Commodity Supplemental Food	391,440
Second Harvest donations	560,224
Ohio Food Purchase Program	308,985
Ohio Agricultural Clearance	800,803
Wholesale Food Program	100,393
Food Repack & Salvage	124,095
Total	7,956,720

Dramatic growth for Back Pack project

Hundreds of Butler County’s elementary school children have extra food to eat on weekends, thanks to the Back Pack Program.

Shared Harvest and Butler County Success launched the project in January 2007 to provide children in need with a bag of easy-to-prepare meals, cereal, snacks, pop-top fruits, juices and puddings for the weekend. Back Pack started with 239 children per week in the Hamilton, Fairfield, New Miami and Lakota School Districts. By December, it had expanded to 849 children per week and included Talawanda and Middletown School Districts.

The program has been funded for the 2007-08 school year by the Butler County Educational Service Center’s Butler County Success program, the Women’s Initiative of Butler County United Way, Middletown Community Response Fund, Middletown Community Foundation, Bob Sumarel Tires, First Financial Bank, CHACO Credit Union, St. Mary’s of Oxford St. Vincent DePaul Society, American Idol Charity Projects Entertainment Fund, Fairfield West Baptist Church and individuals.



Volunteers from Fairfield West Baptist Church pack the food...

...Volunteer Vernon Thompson delivers Back Packs to Lakota kids...

...while John Lyons delivers it to children like...



....(l-r) Anastasia, Justin, Geraldine, Noah and Emily at Middletown’s Wildwood Elementary.

2007 Back Pack Program

Children enrolled:
849

Food bags distributed:
14,491

In addition, our Back Pack Coordinator, Chuck Osso, had countless volunteers donating their time to pack bags of food or deliver Back Packs to area schools. Volunteers from Fairfield West Baptist Church are among those who sort and pack the bags. “It was a real awakening, because a lot of people don’t realize how many kids go without,” says volunteer Ken Schrichte.

“We’ve heard teachers say the weekend food supplies from the Back Pack Program help kids focus better on school work on Monday mornings,” adds Linda Ramsey, who helps coordinates her churches’ volunteer efforts.

Vernon Thompson is one of two Marine Corps League retirees who picks up Back Packs for kids in the Lakota District. “It certainly has grown from the time we got involved last fall,” Thompson says. “We now need two pick-up trucks to deliver the food instead of one.”

“The kids are just so excited when they get the Back Packs,” says Middletown School Liasion Gretchen Colwell. “And the families really appreciate the extra amount of food for their kids on the weekends.”

“I especially love the cheesy stuff in the Hot Cheeto’s!” says Emily, a second grader at Middletown’s Wildwood Elementary.

Expanding Food Stamp Outreach effort

It's now easier for Warren County residents to find out if they qualify for the federal Food Stamp program.

Shared Harvest Foodbank expanded its Food Stamp Outreach effort to the Franklin and Lebanon areas in 2007 through funding provided by Warren County United Way.

Outreach Coordinator Gloria Bateman began assisting clients of Franklin Area Community Services last March and added the Lebanon Food Pantry to her list of stops in the fall.

Retired World War Two veteran Emmitt Perin says he comes to the Lebanon Food Pantry every few months, so he looked into the Food Stamp application process during one of his visits.



Emmitt Perin checks out the application process with Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator Gloria Bateman in a visit to Lebanon Food Pantry.

2007 Food Stamp Outreach

Applications filed:
421

Food Stamp benefits accrued:
\$448,104

"We just have insufficient income," Perin says. He and his wife are retired and have a disabled son who lives with them.

"After we pay our rent, utility bills, gasoline, prescriptions and medical expenses, we have very little left," he

explains. "We draw social security, our son has disability income and I have some small pensions, but often it's not enough, so we have to come to the pantry for help."

Gloria Bateman is in her third year of helping people like Emmitt Perin determine if they meet the federal eligibility standards for food stamps. If so, she assists them in completing the paperwork. "I find that many people simply are unaware that they qualify for the program," she says.

In addition to her work at the Warren County pantries, Gloria has regularly scheduled stops at five Butler County food pantries including the Middletown CHOICE Pantry, the Oxford Community CHOICE Pantry, SERVE City, Lighthouse Food Pantry and New Life Mission Pantry in Hamilton. She also works with clients at SELF- Supports to Encourage Low Income Families in Butler County.

Gloria helped 325 people in Butler County apply for food stamps in 2007, and 144 were able to receive them. In Warren County, she assisted 96 people with applications, and 29 are now receiving assistance. Between the two counties, the people approved for food stamps have received nearly a half-million dollars in assistance.

The US Department of Agriculture provided a grant to Shared Harvest for Food Stamp Outreach in 2004, and the program was launched in 2005.

The foodbank hopes to expand the program to Preble County in 2008.



Gloria Bateman began assisting Franklin area residents with food stamp applications in the spring of 2007.

Mobile Pantry delivers food to rural areas

Not everyone has easy access to our network of food pantries. So Shared Harvest's Mobile Pantry takes food to them.

"It means a lot to me," says Jill Brewer, after picking up a pre-packaged box of food from the Mobile Pantry when it stopped at Northpointe Apartments off Mulhauser Road.

"It helps to make ends meet when there isn't quite enough. The canned goods and frozen meats really help at the end of the month," she adds.

The Mobile Pantry delivers to three low income apartment complexes in the Lakota School District in West Chester. It targets families that the Butler County Success program has identified as having children who need additional food assistance.



Jill Brewer visits the Mobile Pantry at Northpointe Apartments on Mulhauser Road.



Shared Harvest's Kathy Dart hands a bag of food to a client at our Mobile Pantry.

2007 Mobile Pantry Report

Families served:	424
Adults 60+:	25
Adults 18-59:	601
Children birth-17:	1,358
Total people:	1,964

Seniors rely on federal commodity program

Many Butler, Preble and Warren County seniors rely on the 35 pound box of food they receive from Shared Harvest each month.

2007 marked the fifth year that the foodbank has been part of the federal Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP). Seniors 60 and older with incomes at or below 130% of the federal poverty level are eligible to receive CSFP each month.

"It's the best thing that's happened to Butler County seniors in a long time," says Frank Robinson. He and his wife have been receiving commodities for about four months.

"When you're on a fixed income, it helps quite a lot," he adds. "There's a nice variety of food that we enjoy. We especially like getting a block of cheese, since we can make cheeseburgers, grilled cheese and much more."

2007 Commodity Supplemental Food Program

Adults 60+ enrolled:	1,423
Pounds of food distributed:	391,440



LEFT: A volunteer loads commodities into Frank Robinson's car.

RIGHT: CSFP Coordinator Steve Cox unloads boxes to waiting seniors outside Middletown's CHOICE Pantry.



Benefit Bank extends coverage

An Internet-based service is helping families in Butler, Warren and Darke Counties determine if they qualify for numerous public benefits.

Ohio Benefit Bank Regional Coordinator Meredith Bateman has trained volunteers at 19 agencies to help clients utilize the Benefit Bank. In 2007, 112 clients - totalling 237 household members - used the program.

Bateman says participating clients received \$45,647 in federal tax refunds and \$23,761 in Earned Income Tax Credits. Thirty-one households qualified for Food Stamps at an annual allotment of \$89,616. Benefit Bank also helped 15 households become eligible for the Healthy Start or Healthy Families Program and seven for Aged/Blind/Disabled Medicaid.

Families receive help for the holidays

Butler County's third annual Holiday Community Project served a record number of people in 2007. More than 8,000 children and adults received holiday meals or Christmas gifts, up from 7,600 in 2006.

Participating agencies provided nearly 7,500 Thanksgiving or Christmas meals as well as presents to nearly 3,900 hundred children.

The total value for all food and gifts of \$245,760. Sponsored by Shared Harvest, Butler County United Way and Butler County 211; participating agencies use a shared data base to centrally register families that need holiday help.

One of the most heart-warming stories of the season came on the last day to distribute presents at the Salvation Army in Hamilton. Major Joy Slye recalls a grandmother, who had missed registration for gifts, coming in to ask for a present for her 9-year old grandson. "I knew we were low on gifts for boys that age, and I felt so bad because all I had left were three small toys in damaged boxes and a couple of shirts," Joy says.

"I was almost afraid to show the grandmother what I had, and I was so surprised when she said her grandson would just be thrilled with the little Army figures and tank that I had."

As the grandmother prepared to leave, Joy suddenly remembered that in a back storeroom was a new bike that another child was unable to ride. She asked the grandmother "Do you think your grandson would like this?" The woman was overcome with joy, and so was everyone else who witnessed it. "It's a thrill to give a gift to someone who would have been perfectly happy to accept something of much less value," Joy says.

2007 Holiday Community Project

Families registered: 2,290
Adults: 3,693
Children: 4,328
Total people: 8,021
Value of Thanksgiving meals:
\$37,680
Christmas food:
\$53,880
Christmas gifts:
\$154,200

Participating Agencies:

Butler County 211
Butler County United Way
Cornerstone United Methodist Church
Family Resource Center of Oxford
Family Service of Middletown
Hamilton Lighthouse Food Pantry
Mercy Franciscan at St. Raphael
New Life Mission
Rotary Club of Fairfield
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SELF
Shared Harvest Foodbank
Toys for Tots

Angels who helped us in '07

When word got out through the news media and our winter newsletter that Shared Harvest Foodbank was dealing with a major food shortage, the community response was overwhelming. The response came from businesses, clubs, foundations and many individuals.

The Hamilton Rotary Club was one of the first to respond. After reading about our empty warehouse, members invited Executive Director Tina Osso to their monthly luncheon where they surprised her with a check for \$10,000 to help combat the decline in food donations.

The Greater Cincinnati Foundation also read about our dilemma in the local media and contributed \$10,000. The foundation is a non-profit organization created by and for the people of greater Cincinnati to assist them with making philanthropic contributions. Shared Harvest has received grants from the Greater Cincinnati Foundation on several previous occasions and appreciates their generous support.

The Hiel Foundation stepped up to contribute \$10,000, just a few days after the gift from the Greater Cincinnati Foundation.

Skyline Chili also responded by donating cases of canned chili.

We also would like to thank the many individuals who read about the food shortage and responded generously. The contributions Shared Harvest received in the month of December totalled \$29,000. That was nearly double individual contributions of \$15,700 in December 2006.

Kroger steps up aid to foodbank

The Kroger Company continues to add more ways that it pitches in to help Shared Harvest Foodbank each year.

When our warehouse inventory was down in the final months of 2007, Kroger contributed 9,010 pounds of staples that people in need rely upon, such as peanut butter, tuna, vegetables, soups and pasta.

During the Christmas holidays, Kroger's second annual "Check-Out Hunger" campaign resulted in \$13,451 dollars in contributions. Shoppers were asked to use coupons for donations of \$1, \$3, or \$5 to fight hunger as they passed through the check-out line.

In July, Kroger's second annual "Bringing Hope to the Table" campaign resulted in a \$35,000 contribution to Shared Harvest. The program helps to make shoppers more aware of the problem of hunger in our communities.

Kroger also offers weekly assistance through its Retail Pick-up Program which salvages perishable products (see Page 6-Foodbanking).



This tractor-trailer load of food was donated by Kroger in December in response to the shortage of food faced by food banks nationwide. Operations Manager Gerald Tucker (right) unloads some of the food.

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