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FAMILIES AT RISK OF HUNGER



annual report
2016



SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK



Unless otherwise noted all statistics and figures in this report are for fiscal year 2016.

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From the Board Chair and President/CEO



With your help, we did all that! We're proud to say our 2016 fiscal year was a year of record achievement in so many ways.

Our staff and volunteers distributed more food than any other year in our history, more than 31 million pounds (28 million meals) to our 500+ partner agencies and programs. Sourcing more food, and implementing more efficient ways to handle both food donations and distribution played a large role in this success. We responded to natural disasters, including the unprecedented flooding in Baton Rouge and Acadiana this summer, with millions of pounds of critically needed food and water delivered directly to people in their devastated neighborhoods.

Beyond the traditional food pantries, soup kitchens and residential shelters supported by Second Harvest, we continued to grow innovative programs that more effectively get the right type of aid to those who need it most. Our mobile pantries distributed the equivalent of 2.2 million meals to South Louisiana residents who don't have a traditional pantry in their community. The Second Harvest Kids Cafe fed more than 2,500 local children five days a week in after-school programs. And we helped many of the same children make it through the long Louisiana summer, distributing more than 134,000 meals to our Summer Feeding sites.

Part of our evolving approach to our mission is to treat food as medicine, and understanding the different needs of different segments of our population. For instance, our School Pantry program now supports 17 fully-stocked pantries inside school classrooms, making it easier for working families to get the help they need. Our Senior Cafe program distributed nearly 30,000 meals last year to senior citizens at 15 South Louisiana sites. And our growing Community Wellness department provided nutrition education to nearly 1,000 low-income residents.

Last, but certainly not least, 8,408 individual volunteers walked through our doors, donating 52,807 hours of their time. That is the equivalent of having 25 additional full-time staff members.

It is our promise that we will continue to be the best possible stewards of our supporters' donations, and will continue to seek ways to maximize the amount of help we provide to more than 100,000 neighbors every month.

Patricia Weeks

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Board Chair

Natalie Jayroe

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President and CEO

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History. In 1982, Archbishop Philip Hannan, Bishop Roger Morin and Gregory Ben Johnson founded Second Harvest Food Bank to address the great need they saw in the faces of thousands of hungry men, women and children in our community. In 1985, Second Harvest joined America's Second Harvest – The Nation's Food Bank Network (now known as Feeding America), allowing it to receive food and funds from donors across the country.

Thanks to generous support from donors like you, our service area and reach have expanded over the years to serve people in need in 23 parishes from the Mississippi state line to the Texas border. Every year, we secure millions of pounds of food that otherwise would have gone to waste, and ensure that these meals make it to the dinner tables of thousands of families struggling with hunger in South Louisiana.

Mission. Second Harvest has a mission to lead the fight against hunger and build food security in South Louisiana by providing food access, advocacy, education and disaster response.

Second Harvest provides food to community members in need through 564 programs and partner agencies across South Louisiana. Together, we make up the largest charitable anti-hunger network in the state. With your help, we can make food security a reality for every household in our community.

Second Harvest is an affiliated ministry of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New Orleans and a member of Feeding America and United Way.

Huge Needs Met by a Huge Operation

The scale and scope of our food distribution surprises many. For those who have never visited our facilities in Jefferson and Lafayette Parishes, there is often the misconception that Second Harvest is the size of a traditional church pantry.

“We have several full-time warehouse employees whose sole mission is to carefully manage and track the millions of pounds of food which comes in and goes out our doors,” according to Chief Operating Officer John Dziurgot. “They do an incredible job of overseeing all these donations, managing quality control, and then figuring out the most efficient ways to get food to the hundreds of partner agencies and programs we support.

The hard work of our staff has paid off. Second Harvest delivered more food than ever in the last year: In all, more than 30 million pounds of food distributed across South Louisiana, the equivalent of 28 million meals. These increases in productivity are directly due to the tremendous work of our staff.

“We do face some challenges with our infrastructure,” Dziurgot said. “We’re working to update our mostly paper-based tracking system with a modern inventory system using scannable bar codes. Our people are also using older forklifts and equipment that are prone to break down. But despite these issues, Second Harvest employees have performed better than ever this year.”

The food that leaves Second Harvest gets to those in need through a variety of channels. Traditional food pantries and soup kitchens, mobile pantries, homeless shelters and nutrition programs are just some of the ways we help more than 100,000 people every month.

And a core part of our mission remains disaster response. In fiscal year 2016, we responded to two major disasters impacting South Louisiana, as well as another major flooding disaster to start fiscal year 2017. Our staff and volunteers provided emergency food, water, and supplies to thousands of victims across not only our service area, but the greater Baton Rouge area as well.



FY2016 by the numbers

28

million meals





23

South Louisiana
parishes

500+

partner agencies

- food pantries
- soup kitchens
- mobile pantries
- homeless shelters
- nutrition programs

210,000

people served annually





\$1,169,156
dollar value
of volunteer
hours annually



31,257,366
pounds of
food distributed
annually



28,341,657
total meals
provided annually



25,000
seniors helped
every month



1,600
children served
through the
Backpack Program
every month



2,563
children served
at 48 afterschool
programs

2,293,852
meal equivalents
provided by SNAP
applications



52,807
volunteer hours,
equivalent to
25 full-time
staff members



2,689,652
pounds of food
distributed through
the Mobile Pantry
Program



959
Cooking Matters
nutrition education
participants



335,757
meals prepared
and distributed
to children annually



177,800
pounds of food
distributed through
the School Pantry
Program





335,000+
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and distributed
to children annually

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Feeding Hungry Children Year-Round

Every week, more than 100 students spend their hours after school at The Roots of Music, one of many local after-school programs that give children a safe and secure place to go after the school day ends. And every day, each of these children receives a free meal provided by Second Harvest Food Bank.

It's one of more than 40 after-school programs supported by the Second Harvest Kids Cafe Program, which provides daily hot meals to thousands of at-risk youth. In all, more than 200,000 meals are served through this program annually. Roots of Music Coordinator Sophie Gavin explains their program teaches the basics of music and marching band performance, as well as provides a safe place to do homework. "We have students who might not have eaten lunch, and have only had a bag of hot fries, and haven't eaten all day by the time they get here. Having food and snacks, it means that they don't have any excuse not to focus. The cost for us to provide those meals would be astronomical."

During the summer, many of those same children may face weeks of malnourishment. Our Summer Feeding Program provides breakfast, lunch and snacks to dozens of local churches, libraries, recreational camps and other community centers where children gather. "We provide meals to thousands of children a day at the peak of our summer program," according to Second Harvest Community Kitchen Director Susan Goss. "Every meal we prepare meets USDA requirements for healthy standards, and includes items such as whole grain and whole wheat biscuits or rolls, protein, fat-free milk and vegetables."

Making these meals possible across our service area is no small task. Volunteers and staff members arrive before 5:00 a.m. throughout the summer to prepare, pack and deliver the meals. By summer's end, we cook and deliver more than 134,000 meals and 24,000 snacks to more than 3,500 children. "Many of the summer sites we support tell us there's just no way they could afford to provide breakfast, lunch and snacks to all their kids all summer long. It's an incredibly important program that we're always looking to expand."

Helping Seniors Get By

Second Harvest provides support to approximately 25,000 South Louisiana seniors every month. And an unfortunate story we hear far too often from the people we serve: people in their retirement years raising their own grandchildren. Often, the parents are out of the picture due to a variety of struggles. But some grandparents step in when the parents are stretched far too thin working two or three jobs.

Charlene H. lives in Gretna, and in her younger years helped raise two grandchildren who are now in college. Now, she is retired and on disability, and finds herself doing it again.

"I'm raising two more grandchildren, three and four years old," she told us. "And I say 'raise them,' because their parents work more than one job. And when they finally get home, they're exhausted and ready to go to sleep." She says she's not alone.

"It's not just me. Most grandparents I know are taking care of grandkids so their children can work or go to school. I was turned down for SNAP because my grandchildren aren't technically my dependents, though I do take care of feeding them every day. I wouldn't need to keep going to the food bank if I could get just a little help."

Charlene gets help from the Gretna Community Center, where Dr. Clara Byes runs a large food pantry supported by Second Harvest. "It's a shame these good folks are called upon later in life, but it's also a blessing," Dr. Byes said. "People want to do the right thing for the generations to follow."

A Kitchen for Our Community

Second Harvest Community Kitchen Director Susan Goss says her corner of our Elmwood facility isn't exactly your standard cooking operation.

"It's an 8,500 square-foot kitchen equipped with blast chillers, food warmers and production pieces," she says. "We use this to not only produce thousands of meals for local children and seniors every week, it also allows us to mass-produce meals as part of our response to a major disaster."

Every day, the nutritious meal options include a wide range of recipe options, from tasty chicken gumbo to healthy snacks. Goss says her kitchen has also greatly expanded the use of donated product that comes through the doors of Second Harvest.

"There are tons of perfectly good produce donated to us that may be near the end of its shelf life," she said. "We're expanding our use of all that donated okra, squash, and green beans."

At the height of growing season, farmers send Second Harvest massive amounts of produce fresh from the field. "We use some of those fresh donations right away, and some we freeze for use later in the year. Just this morning we had a donation of 1,500 pounds of potatoes. Our volunteers cleaned, sliced and prepared them into baked potato wedges that went into children's meals the very same day."

Next up, Susan is developing "NolaCooks," a program to train unemployed adults who want to learn the skills to work in restaurant kitchens. "We'll create a curriculum for people who want to get into the food service business. As they learn how to be chefs in their own right, they will also help us provide even more great meals for the people we serve."

Community Wellness: Food as Medicine

The mission of Second Harvest continues to grow, not only in pounds of food delivered but in how we help at-risk neighbors to live healthier lives. "We've always been proud of the millions of pounds of food we're able to get into communities," said Second Harvest Program Manager Melanie McGuire. "But the last couple of years, we have sharpened our focus on how to improve the well-being of families, children and seniors."

For example, our Cooking Matters program teaches low-income residents how to shop and cook more nutritious meals on a limited budget. 959 participants of that program in the last year now have the skills to prepare better meals for their families. Another Community Wellness initiative is our health fairs, which bring food, medical screenings, and healthy living services to hundreds of local residents.

"It's an amazing opportunity to reach out beyond our four walls and meet more of the people in our communities who struggle with hunger," said McGuire. "While these health fairs have helped hundreds of people get the extra care they need, in addition to providing nutritious food, there is still so much more to do."

One of the people who attended a health fair in Houma was Vietnam Veteran Kenneth Whalen.

"This has been a real blessing," said Whalen, a Houma resident who now faces several major health challenges. "For this past year and a half, I've been going through Veterans health care. I can't work, and without the food bank, I'd be in trouble."



28 million
total meals in
23 parishes
provided annually

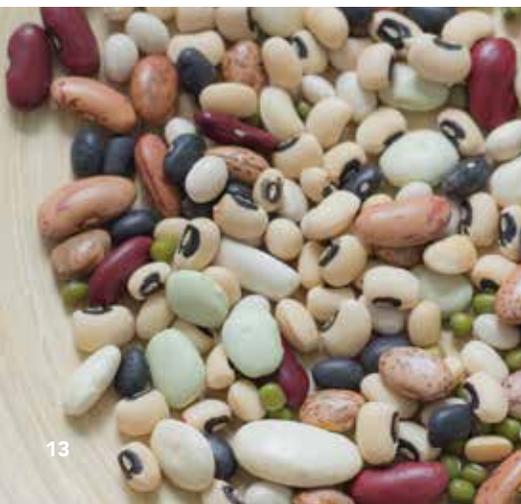
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Advocating for Those Without a Voice

A core part of our mission is, and has always been, to advocate for common-sense changes in regulations that impact how we serve South Louisiana residents.

For example, we actively advocate for the passage and expansion of measures such as the federal Child Nutrition Reauthorization Act, which provides funds to support the National School Breakfast and Lunch Program, WIC, as well as Summer Feeding and after-school supper programs provided by Second Harvest. Though such measures often enjoy bipartisan support, the renewal and strengthening of such legislation often benefit from a “nudge” from advocates and the public.

Thanks to your support, our child Summer Feeding program has expanded to help thousands of kids get much-needed nutrition in the summer. However, although we would very much like to be able to provide children and parents at Summer Feeding sites extra food to take home, federal regulations currently prohibit this. We are advocating for changes in the law which will give us the flexibility in the future to serve children who do not have access to these types of summer programs.

We hope that you will help us get common-sense legislation passed that could provide meals for thousands of Louisiana children by letting your Congressman know that you support Second Harvest and a strong Child Nutrition Reauthorization Bill. While we are proud that 75 percent of Second Harvest’s resources comes from private individuals, corporations and foundations, we also partner with government to stretch public resources further. We are in regular conversation with local, state, and federal policymakers to advise them how we can address the issue of hunger most effectively and efficiently. This is how we can make the best possible use of the food, funds and time resources that you donate to us.

Thousands of Volunteers Make Our Mission Possible

The incredible work of our volunteers makes our mission possible. In all, more than 8,400 volunteers worked more than 52,000 hours, the equivalent of 25 full-time Second Harvest employees. One of those many of volunteers is Mr. Dale Dunlap, who is now in his third year of volunteering with Second Harvest.

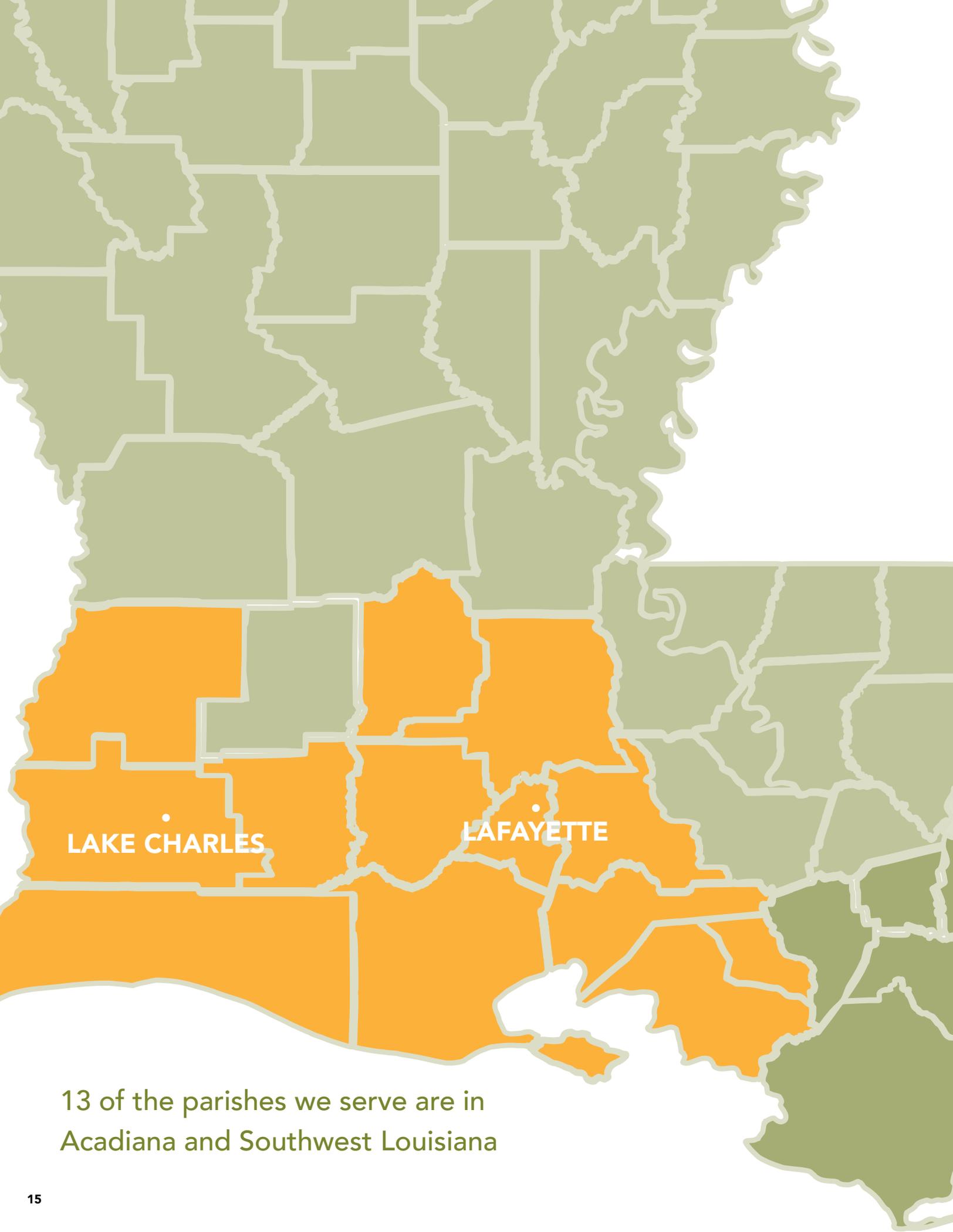
“Three years ago, I was looking for a volunteer opportunity, and my neighbor’s daughter said how much she enjoyed Second Harvest. So I came in the next day, and fell in love with it. I’ve been coming back several days a week ever since.”

Mr. Dunlap helps prepare nutritious meals in our Community Kitchen for programs that feed local children and seniors. He is also one of many veterans who donate their time to our mission.

“I was in the Marines from 1967 to 1988. I recently found out that another gentleman who volunteers in the kitchen was in Vietnam the same time as me, and we were deployed just a few miles apart. Small world,” he said with a laugh.

Mr. Dunlap is also dedicated to helping children in other ways, and is well on his way to donating his 200th pint of blood platelets for children undergoing cancer treatment. Having lost a son to cancer in 1991, he says donating his time to help children and others in so many ways helps honor the memory of his son.

“I really enjoy everything I do at Second Harvest, from the meals, to washing pots and pans, to taking out the trash. When I look up at the kitchen signs that show how many thousands we’ve helped, it just makes you feel good.”



LAKE CHARLES

LAFAYETTE

13 of the parishes we serve are in
Acadiana and Southwest Louisiana

8

million meals
served annually
in this area

Expanding Our Services in Acadiana and Southwest Louisiana

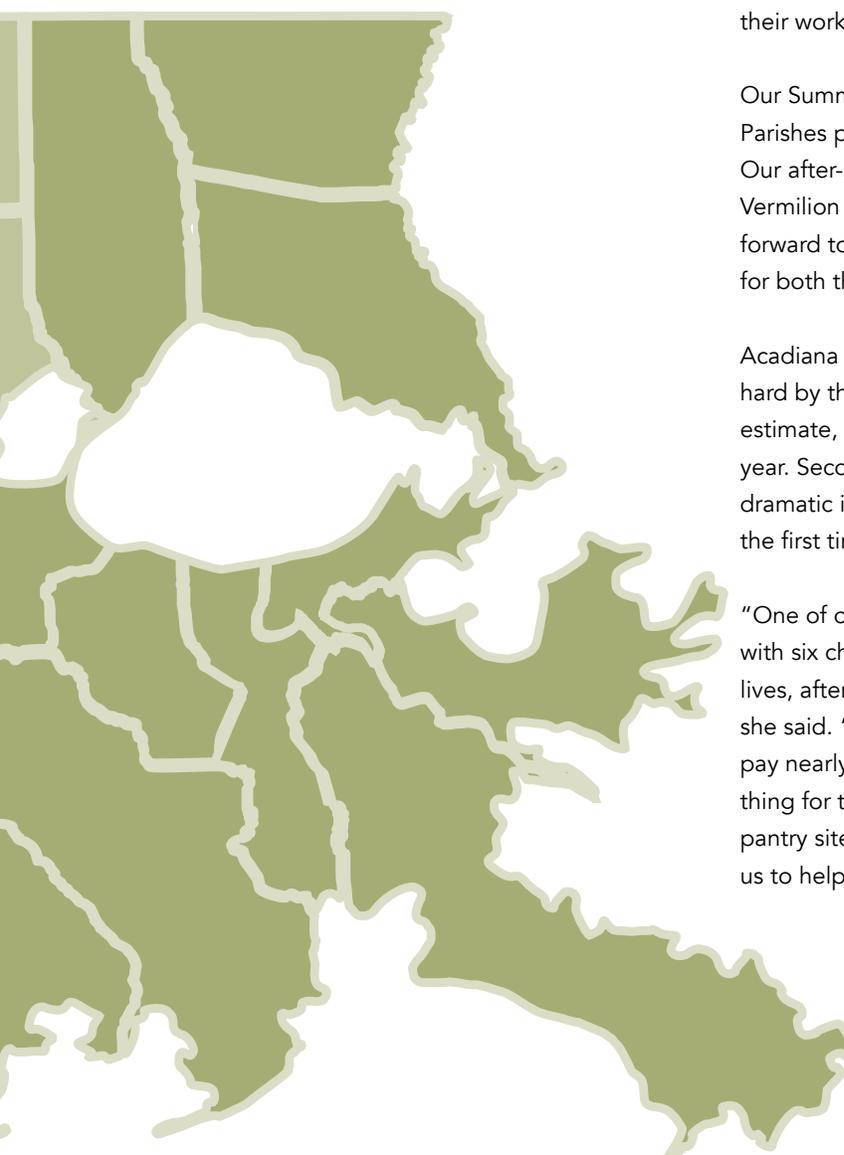
In recent years, Second Harvest has worked hard to reach more people in need in Lafayette, Lake Charles and surrounding communities. Partnering with more than 100 local food pantries and nutrition-based programs, we now serve more than 8 million meals annually across the 13-parish region of Acadiana and Southwest Louisiana.

In all, this work has touched the lives of more than 35,000 children, seniors and adults a year. But, so many more still need help. In the last year, we've opened three new on-site school pantries in Lake Charles and Lafayette, bringing the total to six. This innovative program helps working families get the help they need at a time more convenient for their work schedule.

Our Summer Feeding programs in Vermilion, Iberia and Evangeline Parishes provide meals to at-risk youth when school is not in session. Our after-school Kids Cafe programs in St. Landry, Lafayette and Vermilion Parishes offer after-school meals to children. We are looking forward to growing these programs to offer on-site nutrition education for both the children and their families.

Acadiana and Southwest Louisiana families have been hit especially hard by the ongoing downturn in the oil and gas industry. By one estimate, the Lafayette area has led the nation in job losses in the last year. Second Harvest Development Manager Mary-Kay Rath tells us of dramatic increases in the number of people seeking food assistance for the first time due to job layoffs.

"One of our partner agencies in the Lafayette area told me of a couple with six children needing food assistance for the very first time in their lives, after being laid off from his job in the oil industry months ago," she said. "And although the husband has found another job, it doesn't pay nearly as well as his previous position. They told me it was a hard thing for them to swallow their pride and attend one of our mobile pantry sites, but they were so grateful, they now want to volunteer with us to help others."





Partner Agencies: Our Connection to Communities

In FY16, Second Harvest distributed more than 31 million pounds of food and supplies to our 564 partner agencies and programs across 23 parishes. These organizations encompass a wide variety of aid: food pantries, nutrition programs, and soup kitchens at homeless shelters like the New Orleans Mission.

Mission Director John Proctor told us about how his staff and volunteers utilize the food they receive from Second Harvest. “We provide 20,000 hot meals every month, about 700 per day,” he said. “These are provided three times a day to the homeless in our area, and also to locals who are simply in need of something to eat.”

Proctor says Second Harvest supplies nearly all the food used by the Mission. “We receive everything you can imagine along the food chain. We simply could not do what we do without Second Harvest. It’s an incredible feeling to see a family come in starving, and then see the smile on the face of a child who has a full belly.”

Daily, people walk into the Mission and our other partner agencies who never thought they would need to receive help from a soup kitchen like his. “It goes to show us how fate can get its hands in anyone’s lives. It’s a great blessing to assist these people when they need it most,” Proctor told us. “And so many working-class people who can scrape together enough for a tiny room or apartment just don’t have enough left to buy food.”

Honor Roll of Food Donors

1-2 Million Pounds

1-2 Million Pounds
C & S Wholesale Grocers, Inc
Walmart DC 6057 Robert

250,000-999,999 Pounds

Associated Wholesale Grocers
Chiquita Brands International
JM Smucker Company
Pepsico
Walmart 531
Walmart 912
Walmart 989
Walmart 2706
Walmart 5022

100,000-224,999 Pounds

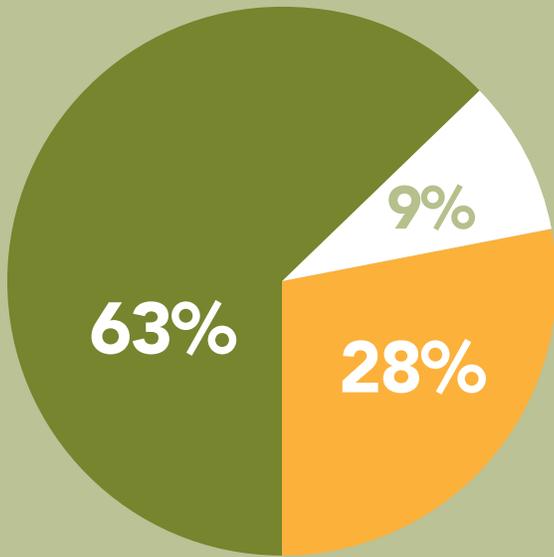
Bruce Foods Corporation
Cannata's Market West Park Ave
Liuzza Produce Farms
PFG Caro Foods
Rouses Enterprises
Sam's Club 6220
Sam's Club 6521
Sam's Club 8114
Sam's Club 8221
Sysco Food Service NOLA
Walmart 309
Walmart 310
Walmart 312
Walmart 331
Walmart 386
Walmart 402
Walmart 415
Walmart 469
Walmart 489
Walmart 502
Walmart 505
Walmart 542
Walmart 553
Walmart 909
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Walmart 961
Walmart 1016
Walmart 1204

Walmart 1353
Walmart 2665
Walmart 2913
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Winn-Dixie 1439
Winn-Dixie 1456

25,000-99,999 Pounds

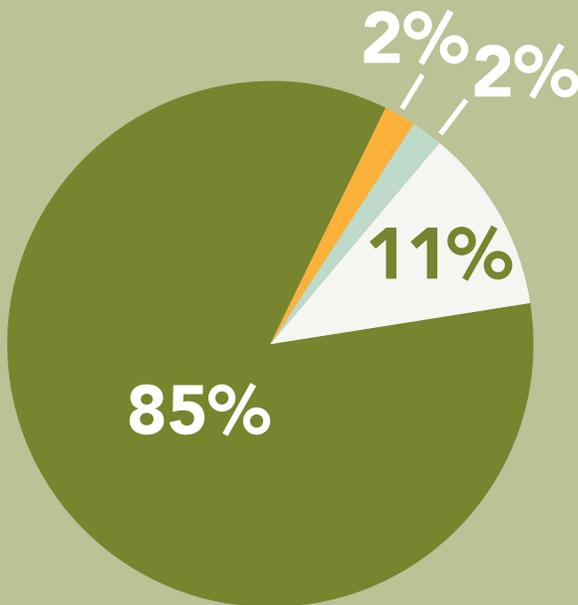
Abbott Nutrition
Brown's Dairy
Cannata's Market Morgan City
Cannata's Market Prospect Blvd
Centerplate
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Creole Foods
Doerle Food Services
Domino Sugar
Flowers Baking Company NOLA
Garber Farms
Good Change Farm
Gulf Marine & Industrial Supply
LJ Farms, Inc.
Matrana Produce Company
McIlhenny Company
Natco Food Service Merchants
Panera Bread Johnston St
Panera Bread N. Carrollton
Panera Bread Nelson Rd
Panera Bread Town Center Parkway
Panera Bread Veterans Memorial Blvd
Perrone and Sons
Reily Foods
Reinhart Food Services
Revolution Foods
Sam's Club 4775
Sam's Club 4874
Sam's Club 8261
Sam's Club 8265
Save-A-Lot 358 Distribution Center
Target T-1451
Target T-1473
The Fresh Market Metairie
The Fresh Market New Orleans
Walmart 521
Walmart 533

Walmart 534
Walmart 540
Walmart 541
Walmart 543
Walmart 761
Walmart 773
Walmart 803
Walmart 1163
Walmart 1342
Walmart 2938
Walmart 3616
Walmart 3703
Walmart 4129
Walmart 5081
Walmart 5102
Walmart 5722
Walmart 6588
Walmart 6590
Whole Foods Market Arabella Station
Whole Foods Market Lafayette
Winn-Dixie 1329
Winn-Dixie 1353
Winn-Dixie 1405
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REVENUE SOURCES
(EXCLUDING FOOD VALUE)

- Private Philanthropy
- Government Support
- Program Generated Revenue and Other Investments



EXPENSES

- Distribution of Food
- Program Services
- Fundraising
- Management and General

ASSETS

	2016	2015
Current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$812,434	\$654,347
Contributions receivable	532,179	576,756
Grants receivable	873,816	724,202
Other receivables	131,777	111,887
Prepaid and other assets	66,343	26,720
Investments	2,622,320	2,657,443
Inventory	2,335,817	1,656,514
Total current assets	7,374,686	6,407,869
Non-current assets:		
Pledges receivable, noncurrent	3,542	178,443
Property and equipment - net	9,931,817	10,233,907
Investments, permanently restricted	1,183,596	1,315,598
Other assets	23,611	25,109
Total assets	\$18,517,252	\$18,160,926

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$487,057	\$484,783
Note payable, current	229,476	229,476
Derivative liabilities	238,568	126,852
Other liabilities	30,000	30,000
Total current liabilities	985,101	871,111
Non-current liabilities:		
Note payable, long-term	3,824,607	4,054,084
Total liabilities	4,809,708	4,925,195
Net assets:		
Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	9,313,002	9,061,820
Designated	2,277,738	2,075,135
	11,590,740	11,136,955
Temporarily restricted	933,208	783,178
Permanently restricted	1,183,596	1,315,598
Total net assets	13,707,544	13,235,731
Total liabilities and net assets	\$18,517,252	\$18,287,778

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	Year Ended June 30, 2016			Year Ended June 30, 2015	
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total	Total
REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT					
Contributions, donations and grants	\$ 4,492,728	\$ 640,108	\$ -	\$ 5,132,836	\$ 4,843,180
United Way allocations and designations	65,364	243,600	-	308,964	428,734
Governmental financial assistance	2,508,984	-	-	2,508,984	2,545,413
Special events (net of direct costs)	258,403	-	-	258,403	227,425
Other revenues	908,726	-	-	908,726	946,859
Investment income	(102,250)	-	(63,088)	(165,338)	57,853
Contributed goods and services	39,900	-	-	39,900	65,660
Net assets released from restrictions	802,592	(733,678)	(68,914)	-	-
Total revenue and other support	8,974,447	(150,030)	(132,002)	8,992,465	9,115,124
EXPENSES					
Program services	\$ 6,980,298	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,980,298	\$ 7,333,564
Management and general	1,151,672	-	-	1,025,179	1,151,672
Fundraising	1,296,771	-	-	1,033,222	1,296,771
Total expenses	9,038,699	-	-	9,038,699	9,782,007
Operational change in net assets	\$ (64,252)	\$ 150,030	\$ (132,002)	\$ (46,224)	\$ (666,883)
FOOD SUPPORT					
Receipts of food and grocery products					
Donated product	\$ 36,505,467	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 36,505,467	\$ 31,720,496
USDA Commodities	15,535,326	-	-	15,535,326	9,854,708
Total receipts of food and grocery products	\$ 52,040,793	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 52,040,793	\$ 41,575,204
Distribution of food and grocery products	51,411,040	-	-	51,411,040	42,534,620
Food support change in net assets	\$ 629,753	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 629,753	\$ (959,416)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE CHANGE IN LIABILITY ON INTEREST RATE SWAP AGREEMENT	\$ 565,501	\$ 150,030	\$ (132,002)	\$ 583,529	\$ (1,626,299)
Change in liability on interest rate swap agreement	\$ (111,716)	-	-	\$ (111,716)	\$ (20,201)
Total Change in Net Assets	\$ 453,785	\$ 150,030	\$ (132,002)	\$ 471,813	\$ (1,646,500)
NET ASSETS					
Beginning of year	11,136,955	783,178	1,315,598	13,235,731	14,882,231
End of year	\$ 11,590,740	\$ 933,208	\$ 1,183,596	\$ 13,707,544	\$ 13,235,731

Honor Roll of Monetary Donors

\$100,000+

Chevron
Entergy
Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Office
Joe W. & Dorothy Dorsett Brown
Foundation
Morgan Stanley
United Way of Southeast Louisiana
United Way of St. Charles
Walmart

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Emeril Lagasse Foundation
First NBC Bank
Lois and Lloyd Hawkins Jr. Foundation
The Helis Foundation
United Way of Acadiana

\$25,000 - \$49,999

The Anthem Foundation
Boh Foundation
BP Corporation North America, Inc.
General Mills, Inc.
Goldring Family Foundation
W.W. Grainger, Inc.
Greater New Orleans Foundation
Mr. Thomas A. Greve
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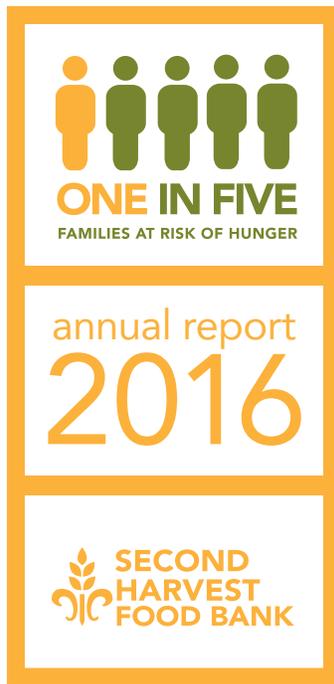
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