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 582 programs and partner agencies across a 23-parish service territory, from the Mississippi border to the Texas state line. 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 South Louisiana.

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

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.

1 IN 6
FAMILIES AT RISK OF HUNGER

24 MILLION MEALS PROVIDED

23 PARISHES SERVED
From the Board Chair and President/CEO

Second Harvest is the food and nutrition hub where all South Louisiana comes together to fight hunger. In 2015, more than 24,000 individuals and 750 corporations helped to fund our efforts. Volunteers contributed more than 56,000 hours of their time to help us prepare meals, sort food and run our operations. Four hundred seventy-five food industry donors, including 265 retail grocery stores and the USDA, donated more than 26 million pounds of food that would otherwise end up in landfills. Together, our community provided 24 million meals to more than 210,000 of our neighbors at risk of hunger, including 2.8 million meals that we made available to people through our community wellness team and more than 400,000 meals cooked in our community kitchen for vulnerable children and seniors. To distribute food, we worked with more than 500 partners, from schools to faith-based organizations and neighborhood associations.

We measure our efforts not only through these large numbers but through the stories of every individual whose life we have touched – the child telling us the apple we have given him is “grammalicious,” the mother who came to us for help while she was between jobs, the senior who does not have to cut his pills in half to afford food, and the oil and gas worker who has been laid off and does not know what the future holds. We measure ourselves by the experiences of our volunteers and the stewardship of every food and fund donation you give us.

Thank you for all the ways you make our mission happen, and for giving us your trust so that together we can end hunger in South Louisiana.

Patricia Weeks
Board Chair

Natalie Jayroe
President and CEO
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All data and statistics are for the period July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015 except where noted otherwise.
FISCAL YEAR 2015: 25+ MILLION POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED ACROSS 23 PARISHES
2,447 children served daily at 34 after school programs
Every day, thousands of South Louisiana students head straight from school to after-school programs, safe places where they can study and learn new skills. Thanks to the Second Harvest Kids Cafe program, many of these students receive a hot meal while engaged in everything from music education to algebra.

Ariska Everett is the Director of the Sojourner Truth Neighborhood Center, one of the after-school locations participating in this nutrition program. “Many of these children haven’t eaten since earlier in the day, so they’re very hungry,” she said. “Even for the ones who go home first, many of them have working parents and won’t get a hot meal otherwise.”

Every Kids Cafe meal prepared in our Community Kitchen 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. On average, Second Harvest has cooked and delivered 1,800 meals per day to dozens of after-school program sites in several parishes across South Louisiana.

Summer Feeding is a similar program, providing breakfast, lunch and snacks to thousands of local children every day during the long summer break. Second Harvest volunteers and staff members arrive before 5:00 a.m. throughout the summer to prepare the meals bound for libraries, vacation bible schools, recreational camps and other community centers where children gather. It’s no small task; by summer’s end, we cook and deliver over 100,000 meals to more than 3,500 children.

Our dedication to expanding assistance to children and families can also be seen in our innovative School Pantry program, which brings fully stocked pantries into the school setting. School officials and teachers oversee the distribution of food provided by Second Harvest, at times that are more convenient for working parents. This very successful initiative provided the equivalent of 76,000 meals in fiscal year 2015.
HELPING LOCAL SENIORS

Seniors represent 20% of the people served by Second Harvest. Many of those we serve have to get by on a very limited budget, often having to choose between food and paying monthly bills.

Patricia Valentine is one of thousands of South Louisiana seniors who rely on local food pantries supported by Second Harvest. She is pre-diabetic and on a fixed income, and buying the right food for her diet can be a challenge. “I do not want to join the ‘Diabetic Club’ that’s in my family,” she told us. “But once I pay my bills there is not a whole lot left.”

Throughout the year, Second Harvest also provides nearly 30,000 hot meals to local seniors. “It’s a very rewarding feeling to prepare and deliver these meals to people who have done so much for others their whole lives,” said our Community Kitchen Director Gina Melita. “Seniors often have specific dietary restrictions, so we put in extra time and effort to make sure their meals meet their particular needs.”

Miss Valentine says she’s thankful for the support that allows programs like these to help thousands of retired and disabled seniors. “Every penny that’s given to the program is needed and we definitely appreciate it. Thank you very much, everyone!”
40,000+ SENIORS HELPED ANNUALLY
EACH HEALTH FAIR REACHES 300 LOCAL FAMILIES
Supporting Healthy Living with Second Harvest Health Fairs

Second Harvest health fairs are another innovative way our staff and volunteers are bringing both nutrition and nutrition advice to thousands of local residents. These events brought food, medical screenings, and healthy living services to thousands 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 Second Harvest Client Services Manager Melanie 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 the Houma Health Fair was Vietnam veteran Kenneth Whalen. “This has been a real blessing,” he said, 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.”

In fiscal year 2015, we distributed almost 15,000 pounds of fresh food at our health fairs. Our mobile pantries at these events are stocked with thousands of pounds of fresh produce, given to residents in areas where the nearest grocery store may be miles away. And more health fairs are planned in the near future.

“We’re also looking for anyone who would like to underwrite the cost of our health fairs, so that we can reach even more people in need,” McGuire said.

Ninety-five cents of every dollar you donate to Second Harvest goes directly to programs like these. For more information about our health fairs, contact Melanie McGuire at 504-729-6340, or at mmcguire1@secondharvest.org.
Second Harvest’s Fruit Tree Project is a local initiative to collect excess produce from backyard growers across the metro New Orleans area. This program is the brainchild of Second Harvest Food Sourcing Specialist Megan Nuismer, who started the Fruit Tree Project on her own, years before joining our staff.

"It’s been a great way to save thousands of pounds of fresh produce from going bad or going into the trash,” she says. “Now that it is becoming a core part of Second Harvest, we can coordinate many more volunteer resources to collect even more oranges, satsumas and other produce from both big and small growers across our community.”

Gardeners and homeowners can simply contact Second Harvest, and we’ll schedule volunteers to come to their homes, pick the produce and then deliver it back to our local warehouse.

Another innovative way we are developing our food-sourcing techniques is our hydroponics/aquaponics project, under way thanks to a grant from the Greater New Orleans Foundation’s Innovation Challenge.

“This project involves a huge fish tank right here at our facility, and a hydroponic produce facility in the same footprint,” said Community Kitchen Director Gina Melita. It is a symbiotic system, with the fish providing nutrients to the plants, and the plants purifying the water in the tank.”

In the long run, this project will provide both fresh produce and fresh fish fillets for those we serve.
THOUSANDS OF POUNDS OF BACKYARD PRODUCE RESCUED ANNUALLY
MORE THAN 210,000 PEOPLE HELPED IN 2015
Fighting day-to-day hunger is a core part of our mission, but so is our commitment to nutrition education, benefit outreach and advocacy efforts for long-term improvement of the lives of those most at risk in our area. In addition to our mission to provide millions of pounds of food annually to traditional local food pantries, the scope of how we help South Louisiana residents has greatly expanded in recent years.

A key function of our employees and volunteers who staff the Benefits Helpline is SNAP application assistance and advocacy for families in need. In fiscal year 2015 alone, we helped submit 2,515 such applications, providing the equivalent of 2.8 million meals. We also helped callers find a community food pantry closest to them, as well as other resources across our 23-parish service area.

As part of our dedication to helping families in need, we have expanded nutrition education in our communities with programs such as Cooking Matters, which teaches cooking, nutrition and smart food budgeting to low-income residents. This six-week course not only gives participants the information and tools to live healthier, they also receive a cookbook, a reusable grocery-shopping bag and take-home groceries each week. We also take Cooking Matters on the road to neighborhood grocery stores and local community centers, discussing reading nutrition labels, comparing prices and providing tips to stretch the food dollar.

In fiscal year 2015, Cooking Matters at the Store saw 580 individuals take our guided nutrition tour of a local grocery store or farmer’s market. And 375 participants learned how to cook healthy foods on a budget through our six-week Cooking Matters course.

“We are dedicated to bringing not only nutritious food but nutrition advice to some of the most underserved areas of South Louisiana,” according to Director of Programs and Services Kimberly Krupa. “These outreach programs allow us to connect with local members of the community, helping to improve the overall quality of life in some of the poorest communities in our area.”

Our toll-free helpline is staffed Monday through Friday at 855-392-9338.
Every month, thousands of volunteers make our mission to fight hunger possible. Among those is Pat Caperino, or “Miss Pat” as she’s known around our offices and warehouse.

“I started with Second Harvest six years ago, and have enjoyed every minute of it,” Miss Pat says. “I’m a retired legal secretary, and I knew I wanted to do something to help kids and the homeless.”

People often associate volunteering at Second Harvest with sorting donated food and working in our kitchen, but there are many other types of volunteer activities, such as the administrative duties Miss Pat helps out with.

“I do like preparing meals in the Community Kitchen, but I also help out with processing mail and data entry a couple times a week.”

Volunteers like Miss Pat are also essential during our fundraising events such as Rubber Duck Derby, when huge volumes of mail can arrive in a short amount of time.

In all, volunteers contribute more than 56,000 hours a year to Second Harvest – that’s the equivalent of 27 full-time employees.

“It’s such a wonderful feeling to know I’m helping Second Harvest take care of people right here in South Louisiana. It’s been a very pleasant experience.”
56,149 VOLUNTEER HOURS ANNUALLY
NEARLY 600 PARTNER AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS
Every week, St. Joseph Diner opens its doors to many hungry people in Lafayette. It is one of many local food pantries, soup kitchens and food-based programs directly supported by Second Harvest.

St. Joseph Director Leigh Peterson Rachal says the need is greater than ever. “We are open seven days a week, and we serve a lunch meal to anyone who is hungry. So any day of the week at 11:00 a.m., we serve lunch to approximately 150 to 200 individuals.”

Ms. Rachel says St. Joseph Diner also offers other services to its patrons, including a shelter for homeless men, financial assistance with rent and utilities, and a medical clinic.

Cornelius Gibson volunteers in the kitchen, after coming to St. Joseph when he was living day-to-day on the streets of Lafayette. Now, with the help of St. Joseph, he has a home of his own.

“I had nowhere to go, nothing to eat, no money in my pocket, until I met up with St. Joseph Diner. I’m in my own apartment now, and I don’t have as much as some people, but I’m so blessed.”

St. Joseph is just one of hundreds of local food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless and domestic abuse shelters and other community food-based organizations directly supported by Second Harvest. We are grateful for your generous support that has made this mission possible over 23 parishes.
Our ability to assist South Louisiana residents is often shaped by government support and regulations that can limit access to nutritious food to those most needing it.

We actively advocate for the passage and expansion of measures such as the federal Child 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 protection, renewal and expansion of such legislation often benefit from a “nudge” from advocates and the public.

A key example: While our child Summer Feeding program has expanded to help thousands of kids get much-needed nutrition in summer, federal limitations directly curtail the ways we can provide meals by way of this program. We would very much like to be able to provide children and parents at Summer Feeding sites extra food to take home. While federal regulations currently prohibit this, we have successfully advocated for changes in the law which will give us the flexibility in the future to serve children who do not have access to a summer program.

In regular communications with both the Louisiana congressional delegation and other members of Congress, Second Harvest takes a stance for common-sense legislative upgrades such as these, changes that will mean millions more at-risk children will have access to vital community-based nutrition programs.
### ASSETS

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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HONOR ROLL OF FOOD DONORS

1-2 Million Pounds
C&S Wholesale Grocers

250,000 - 999,999 Pounds
Chiquita Brands International
Pepsico
Rouses Enterprises
Walmart 402
Walmart 505
Walmart 531
Walmart 553
Walmart 912
Walmart 961
Walmart 2706
Walmart 5022
Walmart DC 6057 Robert

100,000 - 224,999 Pounds
Associated Grocers
Bruce Foods Corporation
Cannata’s Market Park Ave.
Good Change Farm
JM Smucker Company
Liuzza Produce Farms
Sam’s Club 4775
Sam’s Club 6220
Sam’s Club 6521
Sam’s Club 8221
Sysco Food Service NOLA
Walmart 309
Walmart 310
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Walmart 331
Walmart 386
Walmart 415
Walmart 469
Walmart 489
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Walmart DC 6048 Opelousas
Walmart 6577
Whole Foods Market
Arabella Station
Winn-Dixie 1504

25,000 - 99,999 Pounds
Abbott Nutrition
Associated Wholesale Grocers
Borden’s Inc. Lafayette
Brown’s Dairy
Buford Orchard
Cannata’s Market Hwy 182
Cannata’s Market Prospect Blvd.
Centerplate
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Creole Foods
Domino Sugar
Earl Fontenot Farms
Flowers Baking Company NOLA
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