One in five families in Louisiana is food insecure.
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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 meals make it to the dinner tables of thousands of families struggling with hunger in South Louisiana.

mission & goals

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 700+ 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.

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I know it’s important to you that your donations to any charitable organization be used in the most effective manner possible. I’m proud that Second Harvest is recognized as one of the most efficient and trustworthy non-profits in Louisiana, responsibly stewarding your hard-earned dollars. Fulfilling our mission depends on more than 35 million pounds of food donated every year from many different sources, but it also takes funds to get meals to the people who need them.

With an annual operating budget of $9 million funded by thousands of donors like yourself, we are able to distribute more than $65 million worth of food to our food-insecure neighbors every year. These funds pay the salaries of our drivers, warehouse team, kitchen team, and other staff members as well as the operational expenses of transporting food to hundreds of community partners across 23 parishes and the maintenance of our 230,000 square feet of warehouse and office space. In some ways, Second Harvest is a very big operation, and it does take significant resources to achieve our mission.

We are also an extremely lean operation. Every employee wears many, many hats. We work hard to ensure that your donations are spent wisely, with a constant eye to curbing expenses. Including the value of donated food, our fundraising and administrative costs are LESS THAN 4% of our overall expenses. This outstanding effort by our staff, volunteers and supporters like you earns us the highest rankings from Charity Navigator, which scrutinizes nearly every nonprofit in the nation on how they handle monetary donations.

We value transparency when it comes to our organization’s finances, knowing that your contributions are the very lifeblood that keeps our mission to fight hunger going. While the stewardship of your donations has been a focus of ours for 36 years, we continue to look for ways to improve efficiencies throughout our organization. Every dollar raised and every dollar saved means another four meals we can provide to a family in need. Thank you for trusting us to be a recipient of your support.

Natalie Jayroe,
President and CEO

Skye Sturles Fantaci,
Board Chair
Food distribution

Although Second Harvest delivers millions of pounds of donated food every year to local food pantries across South Louisiana, we’re reminded that each delivery helps working families to make ends meet.

Shelly and her husband own a landscaping business in Metairie. “Normally, we save all through the summer, so that we can afford our winters,” she told us. “But we’ve been through a really slow season.”

During slow times, her family visits the food pantry at St. Edward the Confessor Church, one of hundreds of local community partners that receive food and support from Second Harvest. “During the winter, we visit maybe twice a month, and then three or four times the rest of the year. It really makes a difference with four teenage boys in the house.”

Shelly and her husband struggle with high medical bills. To make ends meet, they cut back on expensive doctor’s visits and medications. She says it’s a matter of, “You won’t eat tonight if we have to get teeth fixed or go to the doctor.”

Despite their challenges, Shelly and her boys volunteer at St. Edward. “I’ve seen how awesome this pantry is, so we give back as much as we can. If it wasn’t for St. Edward and Second Harvest, a lot of us would have hungry children at home.”

Shelly is grateful for the food she receives from Second Harvest. The day we met, she told us, “Today we’re having eggs and bacon. That’s a good day.”

Thank you for helping families like Shelly’s in their time of need.
TOTAL POUNDS OF FOOD
35,804,205
POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO 683 PARTNER AGENCIES AND PROGRAMS

TOTAL MEALS PROVIDED
32,165,754
MEALS PROVIDED THROUGH OUR FOOD DISTRIBUTION AND SNAP ENROLLMENT

FOOD DISTRIBUTION
27,170,819
POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO 216 SHELTER, RESIDENTIAL, SOUP KITCHEN AND/OR PANTRY PROGRAMS

MOBILE PANTRIES
2,744,184
POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO 35 PARTNER AGENCIES

BACKPACK PROGRAM
45,887
POUNDS OF CHILD FRIENDLY FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO 760 CHILDREN AT 10 SCHOOLS

SCHOOL PANTRIES
487,312
POUNDS OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED TO 23 SCHOOLS SERVING 3,739 FAMILIES
KIDS CAFE
121,178 MEALS
75,402 SNACKS
(277,988 POUNDS)
PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED
TO 1,396 CHILDREN
AT 50 AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAMS

SUMMER FEEDING
39,279 MEALS
9,854 SNACKS
(94,169 POUNDS)
PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED
TO 1,144 CHILDREN
AT 51 SITES

SENIOR CAFE
12,296 MEALS
PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED
TO 4,171 SENIORS
AT 19 SITES

SNAP
2,669 SNAP APPLICATIONS
COMPLETED WITH A MEAL
EQUIVALENT OF 2,936,351
MEALS TO FAMILIES
AND INDIVIDUALS
IN 19 PARISHES

COMMUNITY WELLNESS
PARTNERED WITH
40 AGENCIES
TO PROVIDE NUTRITION
EDUCATION TO 11,185
PARTICIPANTS

VOLUNTEERS
HOSTED 9,857
VOLUNTEERS WHO
PROVIDED
61,230 HOURS OR
THE EQUIVALENT OF
29 FULL-TIME
STAFF MEMBERS
Feeding kids, during the school year and summer break

Among the hundreds of community partners supported by your donation to Second Harvest is the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeast Louisiana. This important organization helps shape the future of hundreds of local children, with a goal of keeping them on track to graduate from high school with a plan for the future, demonstrating good character and citizenship, and living a healthy lifestyle.

Will Giannobile is the Director of the Boys & Girls Club in Gretna. “We serve just over 300 children a year, during the school year and across the summer,” he says. “All children are welcome in our youth enrichment programs, particularly those most at need.”

Second Harvest provides healthy meals and snacks every weekday to the children in the program during the school year with our Kids Café program, and across the summer with our Summer Feeding program. “The Club teaches the importance of academic success, good citizenship, and healthy lifestyles. The nutritious meals we receive from Second Harvest every day not only provides these students with a great meal or snack, it’s also a tool we can use to show them how to live a healthier lifestyle.”

Giannobile says the meals, provided at no charge, means his staff can also free up valuable time and money to be able to focus on other areas. “Our partnership with Second Harvest lets us literally put our money where our mouth is. All of the areas of well-being we focus on are like a domino effect. Many of these kids wouldn’t otherwise go home well-fed, and the importance of teaching them what a balanced meal looks like is incredibly important in the long-term.”
Responding yet again to natural disasters

In fiscal year 2018, Second Harvest responded to yet another major storm to impact our state and region. Hurricane Harvey dumped record amounts of rain across Texas, and also impacted residents of Southwest Louisiana.

At the Christian Life Church in Vinton, 23 miles east of Lake Charles, Church member Donald Pinkney is a retired veteran who spent years in Vietnam. He receives help from the Church’s food pantry every month, and was forced out of his home due to Hurricane Harvey’s flood waters.

“I live on the river near here,” Pinkney told us. “My house is raised, and we didn’t flood from the rain right away, but after they opened up the Toledo Bend Reservoir, it was time for us to go.”

Pinkney said he hadn’t yet finished rebuilding from the floods of 2016 that hit Calcasieu Parish when this latest flooding forced him out of his home for weeks to come. “I don’t know what I’m going to do. We do appreciate everything that has been donated. There’s plenty of people who can use it. It’s a godsend.”

Pastor Don Snider at Christian Life Church says the disaster donations from Second Harvest made an incredible difference. “We had hundreds of local homes get flooded,” he said. “And we also were helping support thousands of Texas residents who got displaced to the Lake Charles area. It’s a horrible thing to see, but we feel so blessed to be in a position to help these folks in any way we can.”
Senior Hunger: A growing problem as our population ages

Sixty-nine year-old Sonia Cyr has been coming to the Broadmoor Community Center for a little more than a year. It’s one of the hundreds of community partners supported by Second Harvest.

Miss Sonia, as she likes to be called, has been in a wheelchair since before Hurricane Katrina, when she was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis. “I had known about the Broadmoor program since it started, but I felt like, ‘well, I really don’t need to go,’ I can take care of me. But one day I found myself without even any fruit, or anything in the cabinet, and I came in.”

Because of your support, she not only receives fresh produce and other nutritious food, she volunteers twice a week to help others at the center as well. “I still can get around pretty well,” she laughed. “It’s a blessing.”

When her illness hit, Miss Sonia was forced to retire from her job as a social worker and community organizer. She is one of the countless people who have told us they never thought they’d find themselves in such a situation, where they are faced with choosing between food and medicine. “Even people I know without disabilities face that as well,” she said, “So I don’t consider myself so unusual in that. The things they have here like the oatmeal and vegetables and protein bars are wonderful, because I can’t cook like I used to.” Miss Sonia says you can’t tell a person is hungry just by looking at them.

“A lot of them are people who work every day and who do what they have to do to survive. Everybody who is homeless doesn’t look downtrodden and dirty, because they’re not. That’s something important I’ve learned here.
The backbone of our operation

We are so grateful for the more than 9,000 volunteers every year who make Second Harvest Food Bank’s mission a reality. We simply could not provide 32 million meals annually without the time and dedication of our volunteers. These special people come to us from both near and far, with many of them returning year after year.

Recently, we spoke with a group from the First Baptist Church of Pelham, Alabama, who were helping prepare afterschool kids’ meals in our Community Kitchen. Church member Barbara Moore organized the six-hour drive to the New Orleans area. “This is our sixteenth year to come and serve all over the city,” Mrs. Moore said. “We came before Katrina and every year since Katrina.” Moore’s group of 20 senior citizens spends a week volunteering at charities like Second Harvest in Greater New Orleans. “This week, we cooked for ladies at a women’s rehab facility and shelter and also at an adult day care. And today, we’re so glad to be back at Second Harvest once again.”

Mrs. Moore said the husbands who joined them on the mission trip also spent the week rebuilding houses for those in need. During their day of service with Second Harvest, the church group produced more than 1,800 meals for children in our afterschool Kids Cafe program.

She says next year, they would like to deliver the meals personally and sing for the children. When asked what has brought them back to our area for sixteen years, the answer for her was simple: “We’re here to serve the Lord in any way we can. . . . We serve people, and that’s how we serve God.”
The Four Amigos

An orthopedic surgeon. A Louisiana Scrap Metal Recycling Sales Manager. A partner in a pool construction and landscaping business. And a Regional Vice President for Acadian Ambulance. What do they have in common?

Fighting hunger.

Brian Etier, Matt Rongey, Guy Harper and Justin Back are young Lafayette-area dads who are taking action to fight childhood hunger in South Louisiana.

“We’re young dads who wanted to find a way to help hungry kids,” Back says. “We often take food for granted, but hunger is a real problem in our community, and we want to help.”

The four men pooled their entrepreneurial skills to support Second Harvest’s children’s feeding programs. They haven’t just donated money, they have raised it — lots of it. $5,000 and counting.

“We saw Second Harvest Summer Feeding and School Pantry programs in action and were impressed,” Harper said. “Donations are used in the most efficient and effective way.”

The group has already raised enough money to fully fund the Lafayette Parish Public Library Summer Feeding Program this year and they are currently fundraising for the School Pantry at Paul Breaux Middle School. They have reached out to their networks of family, friends and co-workers to raise awareness and funds through special events like dinners, tents at local festivals, and more.

“You’re surprised at the level of need,” said Harper. “There’s a definite need in our community, especially for the kids.”

Back agrees. “We know we can’t do everything, but we have to do something.”
Statements of Financial Position

ASSETS

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Value of goods and services provided: $67 MILLION

REVENUE SOURCES (EXCLUDING FOOD VALUE)

Private Philanthropy
Government Support
Program Revenue and Other Investments

EXPENSES (INCLUDING FOOD VALUE)

Distribution of Food
Program Services
Management and General
Fundraising
## Statements of Activities

### Year Ended June 30, 2018

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