Our Mission: To eliminate hunger within our community

OUR PHILOSOPHY: WE BELIEVE THAT THE HUNGRY MUST BE FED IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF NEIGHBOR HELPING NEIGHBOR

From the Executive Director

Thank you for taking time to review our Report to the Community. Working together during 2018 we made significant changes in how we help our clients with the rollout of our new client database system. We also dedicated more space to our clients at the service center and broke ground with the community sponsored Lacey’s Food Bank.

In addition to these changes, the Food Bank continues to serve hungry families between distribution, senior days, and baby days. While the economy may be chugging along for...
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Income & Expenses

Volunteers

Make it all possible. The programs we host, meals we provide, bags we prepare could not happen without the efforts made across this community. We Thank You for your continual support. You are an invaluable asset in fulfilling our mission to feed our neighbors.

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Where do our volunteers come from across the community?
EVERYWHERE!

Combined Fund Drive

Donations from the state of Washington’s workplace campaign continued to decline with a 7.3% year over year decrease from 2017. The Food Bank saw a decline in both pledges and one-time gifts.

Support from workplace campaigns continues to trend downward. One bright spot is the upward trend of 9% increase in participants in the Well Fed, Well Read campaign.

CFD Donations ($)

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<th>FORKIDS STATS</th>
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families we serve. These donations include tens of thousands of pounds of frozen meat, fresh produce, deli items, healthy snacks, and holiday-themed foods (which we save to pack into Thanksgiving boxes). Because of the volume of food donations available, in 2018 it became possible to expand our distribution network to Lewis and Mason Counties.

We accomplished this by launching a new initiative, our Partner Program. The Partner Program provides a weekly food order form to meal programs and food pantries in Thurston, Lewis, and Mason Counties. Agencies simply mark down which items they need for their programs, and their order is assembled and ready for pickup at the WDC the following week.

Now in its 15th month of operation, the Partner Program serves 16 agencies. Four are located in Mason County, two in Lewis County, and one in Rochester. Rural food pantries and meal programs often do not have means of accessing the bounty of food donations available in urban areas. TCFB’s Partner Program is now bridging that gap, creating an easy and accessible resource for these programs to pick up the food they need to serve their clientele.

The program distributed 76,900 pounds of food in 2018.

FEDERAL FOODS

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In addition to the foods purchased and those donated locally, we distributed 436,281 pounds of Federal Commodities. The types of foods in this program have changed a lot over the years. In 2018, we saw whole grain pasta, raisins, canned salmon and stew, shelf-stable milk along with canned fruits/vegetables. On average families received over 21 pounds each month in 2018.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUOUS SUPPORT

IN-KIND DONATIONS

Donated food encompasses food drives conducted by individuals, public and private businesses, and schools. Community collections come in on a regular basis from local churches and neighborhood associations. Additional food comes from grocery distribution centers, local stores, restaurants and school cafeterias. The variety of sources for our food supports the many food programs employed across the community.

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<th>Progression of In-Kind Food (pounds)</th>
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<td>2010: 2,818,190</td>
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<td>2016: 3,996,085</td>
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<td>2018: 4,143,113</td>
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Our clients represent many ethnicities, genders, and ages. They are unemployed, full-time, and part-time employed. Many are retired or are students.

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...there are many in our community that rely on the services that we provide.

We are reaching past county lines and supporting rural communities, delivering senior boxes to Lewis County, and utilizing our warehouse for food recovery programs unseen in our history as a food pantry.

We could not do this without a community that continues to show their generous spirit. In addition, this work is not possible without our donors, our small staff, and our teams of dedicated volunteers.

We thank all of you for your kindness and support.

Respectfully,
Robert Coit
Executive Director

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The mission of the Food Bank is to end hunger in our community, and to some extent we are able to meet this goal each and every day.