Dear Friends,

There is no singular face of hunger. It’s the face of children, seniors and people going through life crises, like a job loss, physical injury or divorce. It’s the face of young families, where both parents work but still don’t earn enough to take care of a baby and pay the bills. Food insecure people come from every religious and racial background and from every corner of southeast Michigan to stand in food lines with others whose circumstances also led them to seek help.

And just as there is no singular face of hunger, there is no singular way to combat it. During the past fiscal year, we have turned over every stone to figure out how Forgotten Harvest can make the deepest possible impact on hunger and food insecurity. We have:

– Enhanced our ability to learn more about those we serve through the Link2Feed client intake tool that now includes 50,000 households; we’re gaining a better understanding of where they are coming from and what they’re going through to better inform how we deliver food

– Gathered feedback from our community partners about ways to improve logistics, working to get food to where it’s needed most and in a timely manner that reduces wait time for those in need

– Optimized our internal controls and monitoring practices to help us reach our nutritional mix and variety goals weekly, monthly and yearly in order to better achieve our operational goals

– Rebooted our organizational culture, listening to some honest feedback from our staff members and using that information to make the organization better from within

– Began preparations for our new Forgotten Harvest Campus as the cornerstone of our bold transformation around how we distribute food in southeast Michigan (look for more announcements and details in the new year)

We’re proud of our accomplishments and excited to share more about our impact. Please take time to read about how we serve the community through the voices of the many people who drive our mission – and thank you for your support.

Kirk Mayes
Executive Director

John Carter
Board Chair
In Metro Detroit, 584,000 people face food insecurity — 15.3% of total population — with 192,000 children and 61,000 seniors.

One in four children live in poverty in our service area.

Detroit’s unemployment rate is double the national average at 9.3%.

29% of working households above the poverty line do not earn enough to cover basic survival needs including housing, child care, food, health care, and transportation.

*US Census Bureau. †State of MI data. ††United Way 2019 Alice Study
Making a Difference

For every $1.00 donated, we can rescue & redistribute $7.00 worth of groceries.

15,939 volunteers
54,106 volunteer hours

46 million pounds of food rescued and distributed

Programs

Healthy Food Healthy Kids
102,310 summer lunches distributed

Detroit Public Library Snack Program
122,000 snacks delivered to 22 branch locations

Harvest Heros
Volunteer food rescue team

Food Rescuers Youth Engagement
K-8 youth engagement program

Mobile Pantry Program
65 Farmers Market Style Pantries feeding on average 250-500 families every location

Forgotten Harvest Farms
882,937 pounds of fresh food grown at our 95-acre farm

Volunteer Rescue Team
15,939 individual and corporate volunteers integral to our success
FIGHTING HUNGER & FOOD INSECURITY IN METRO DETROIT

EVERY DAY 141,000 POUNDS ARE RESCUED AND DISTRIBUTED BY FORGOTTEN HARVEST TO FEED CHILDREN, FAMILIES AND OTHERS WHO ARE IN NEED OF NUTRITIOUS FOOD.
FAMILY
ACROSS THE TRI-COUNTY AREA, FORGOTTEN HARVEST FEEDS THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES WHO HAVE LIMITED RESOURCES. SO LIMITED THAT EVEN THE MOST BASIC NECESSITY OF FOOD IS SOMETHING THEY WORRY ABOUT.

In December of 2018, Jasmine C., 32, moved from the west side of Detroit to the east side. She reported her move to her Bridge Card coordinator, but it took time before the records were updated and she started receiving benefits again at her new home. In the meantime, her family was running out of food.

Starting to feel desperate, in March of 2019 Jasmine went online, searched for food pantries in the area, and discovered a nearby Forgotten Harvest distribution at Matrix Human Services. She walked to the Matrix location on East McNichols Road in Detroit with a wheeled cart, since her car was broken down at the time.

“I went up there, stood in line, got a number,” says Jasmine. “I prayed that it was worth it and it was.” She started attending the mobile pantry every week.

Jasmine says her family benefits most from the fresh produce provided by Forgotten Harvest, which she uses for snacks, school lunches, and dinner side dishes, including fresh salads. She says that the nutritional value of the food is a big plus. Her children enjoy the vegetables and fruit and are disappointed if she misses a distribution day.

Without this food, Jasmine admits that her situation might be really bad. “There’d be less food, not enough to go around because there’s so many of us.”

Kelly B.’s family is one of those families with limited resources. During her two pregnancies, Kelly was too ill to work and needed to find food assistance that was close to home. She found out about the Forgotten Harvest mobile pantry offered at the Arab American and Chaldean Council’s Youth Recreation and Leadership Center in Detroit and began attending monthly.

“Before Forgotten Harvest, I use to worry about not having enough food,” says Kelly.

ACC and Forgotten Harvest have been food distribution partners since 2011. Each family who attends a mobile pantry distribution receives approximately 60 pounds of prepared and perishable foods.

As a young woman herself at just 22 years of age, Kelly has no parents and has been living on her own since she was 18. She and her fiancée are raising a one-year-old daughter and two-year-old son in their apartment on West Eight Mile Road. They both work, but even with Bridge Card benefits, there is still not enough to make ends meet, and they need other support.

“My Bridge Card funds were never enough,” says Kelly. “Forgotten Harvest bridges the gap between my Bridge Card and makes it so I am not stressing about not having enough food.” She has been attending Forgotten Harvest mobile pantry for about two years since her first child was born.

She appreciates the milk, yogurt and pasta from Forgotten Harvest. “Foods that make dinner are always helpful because you can have full meals and enough for leftovers.”
AGENCY PARTNERSHIPS

COMMUNITY
FROM PONTIAC TO DETROIT, AGENCIES ADDRESS THE FOOD NEEDS OF TWO VULNERABLE POPULATIONS: SENIOR CITIZENS AND TEEN MOMS

Located in a former Office Max store in Pontiac, Oakland HOPE is one of Oakland County’s newest emergency food pantries. The space was renovated to house a thrift store and client choice food pantry, which stocks food from Forgotten Harvest and other sources.

With client choice pantries, people browse like they would in a grocery store, selecting the foods they need, based on preference, dietary restrictions, or cultural or religious requirements.

Many seniors who attended the now-closed Waterford Senior Center come to Oakland HOPE for food support. According to Norma Okonski, founder and executive director, seniors are an overlooked population, who often make trade-offs between food and medications.

“It’s a population that is needy, is prideful, doesn’t want to ask for help because they’ve seen harder times than what they see now,” says Norma. “They have so many roadblocks and impediments in front of them.”

Twenty-five miles south of Pontiac in Detroit, volunteers at Central Detroit Christian (CDC) Community Development Corporation also see people with roadblocks. CDC receives a truckload of food from Forgotten Harvest once a month, and it’s distributed immediately to around 100 individuals under the efficient management of a warm, friendly, joking crew of volunteers.

Despite their good nature, they fully understand the weight of their work and the importance of the Forgotten Harvest food for those who need it. One of the volunteers, Gloria Trammell, says, “If it wasn’t for this, people wouldn’t be able to survive.”

The mobile pantry at CDC is visited by families, teen mothers from a nearby shelter, people who are transient, seniors, and anyone in need of food. “The impact of Forgotten Harvest is feeding a lot of people who don’t have enough to buy groceries,” says Gloria. “It helps the whole family – children and even grandmothers.”

RECIPIENT AGENCIES

12th Street MBC Food Store
ACC-Arab American & Chaldean Council
Active Faith Community Services
All Saints Catholic Church
Alternatives For Girls
Baldwin Center
Baldwin Community Center
Body Of Christ International
Bread of Life-Christ Temple
Brilliant Detroit
Bussey Center
CaIrns (Jermaine Jackson Center)
Capuchin Soup Kitchen - Warehouse
CARES of Farmington Hills
Cass Community Social Services
Cedar Outreach
(formerly Wilma Angel of Mercy)
Centerstage-QTMC
Central Detroit Christian
Central United Methodist Church
Chaldean American Ladies of Charity
Christ Church of Redford
Christ Church of Southfield
Christian Gospel Center
Christland Community Outreach
Church of Christ Westside
Church of God Mt. Assembly
Church of God of Prophecy
Churches Intervention @St Mark
City Mission
City of Livonia Food Distribution
City Temple
Common Ground Sanctuary
Community Sharing
Core City Neighborhoods, Inc.
COTS
Covenant House of Michigan
Covenant Missionary Temple
Crossroads For Youth
Crossroads of Michigan-Downtown
Crossroads of Michigan-East
Deliverance Center Outreach
Detroit Hope
Detroit Public Library
Detroit Recovery Community Center
Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries
Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries-Warehouse
Development Center Bright Stars
Diverse Note
Forgotten Harvest’s 250+ partner agencies directly serve more than 584,000 people in need of emergency food each year.
When Kroger launched its Zero Hunger|Zero Waste social impact plan in 2017, it basically doubled Kroger’s giving toward hunger, according to Rachel Hurst, corporate affairs manager for The Kroger Company’s Michigan Division.

The plan proposes to end hunger in Kroger communities and eliminate waste in the company by 2025. It’s a bold goal and one that makes Forgotten Harvest a more integral component of the grocer’s operating model than ever before.

Food-rescue volume tells the story well. Last year alone, Kroger had roughly five million pounds of food rescued in Michigan stores, and Forgotten Harvest rescued 4,207,298 pounds of the total that went directly back into the metro Detroit communities where it is needed most. They were a huge part of moving that food as Kroger’s largest food bank partner in the state.

“When Forgotten Harvest goes to our stores, they’re picking up food that would’ve been wasted that is still consumable,” says Rachel. “So they’re helping us drive our mission of zero food waste in our stores, while providing more meals. Their mission – really for all of our food bank partners – is directly aligned with what we do.”

Rachel says that Forgotten Harvest is one of Kroger’s more innovative food bank partners and is agile and quick to respond to change. Forgotten Harvest and Kroger have been working together since 2004.

“Forgotten Harvest is 100 percent aligned with our mission of Zero Hunger|Zero Waste. They are 100 percent focused on ending hunger and food insecurity, which is 100 percent our social impact and mission,” says Rachel. “Partnering with them is vital to the success of ending hunger, because they’re doing it every day. That is their focus. That is their goal.”

Along with the food rescued from 90 Kroger stores across the state, last year Kroger donated more than $150,000 toward Forgotten Harvest operations.
WE RESCUE PERFECTLY GOOD FOOD THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE GO TO WASTE FROM A VARIETY OF PARTNERS THAT COVER THE SPECTRUM OF THE FOOD INDUSTRY SUCH AS GROCERS, DISTRIBUTORS, MAJOR MANUFACTURERS, FARMS AND ENTERTAINMENT VENUES. THE FOOD IS DONATED AND RESCUED FROM OVER 800 LOCATIONS.
OUR CURRENCY IS FOOD

WE RESCUE AND PROVIDE FOOD FREE OF CHARGE FOR OUR COMMUNITY

PANTRY PARTNERS GIVE FOOD FREE OF CHARGE TO THOSE IN NEED

YOUR DONATIONS HELP FUND OUR MISSION

TOGETHER WE FEED PEOPLE

WE ENVISION COMMUNITIES THAT WORK TOGETHER TO END HUNGER, CREATING INDIVIDUAL, NEIGHBORHOOD, ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH.
2018-2019 AUDITED FINANCIALS

SUPPORT & REVENUE

<table>
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<th>Source</th>
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EXPENSES

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$82,422,296</strong></td>
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</table>

95% OF EVERY DOLLAR DONATED GOES DIRECTLY TO FEED OUR COMMUNITY

* Facility campaign is restricted funding for future capacity initiative

2018-2019 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John C. Carter
Chairperson

Richard DiBartolomeo
Secretary

James Trouba
Treasurer

Doug Busch
Vice Chairperson

Randy M. Kummer
Vice Chairperson

Hannan Lis
Vice Chairperson

Mike Murri
Vice Chairperson

Julie G. Smith
Vice Chairperson

Jon Woods
Vice Chairperson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

John Barker

Derrick Coleman

John Darin

Eric Dietz

Tim Dumond

Warren C. Evans

Stan Finsilver

Cynthia Ford

Katherine Gorman

Michael Jasperson

Daniel Kaufman

Tracey Kenty

Dave McNulty

Eileen Newell

Peter Oleksiak

Andrew Ottaway

Sam Rozenberg

Stephen Swartz

Nancy Tellem

Margaret Trimer-Hartley

Nathan Upfal

Matthew Usher

Lorna G. Utley

Mark Wakefield

Neal F. Zalenko
When Matt Heller and his wife Katie reached a point in their lives where they had the financial means to support a nonprofit organization, they researched a variety of agencies. People not having enough food was an issue that pulled at them.

They liked what they learned about Forgotten Harvest rescuing food that would be thrown away and getting it to someone who really needs it. “It seemed like a group that not only had a mission that lined up with ours, but also had a way to run it and manage it so that our dollars have the most effect,” says Matt.

“Knowing that school kids are having to worry about not only their math homework but where they’re going to get food, that’s really tough to hear.”

“It’s important for organizations like Forgotten Harvest to get food to those kids, so that they can go and do what is important: focus on school.”

Harvest Circle donors, like Matt, provide over 60 percent of the funds needed for Forgotten Harvest’s daily operation. They are folks who make cumulative annual donations of $1,000 or more.

As the owner of Central Screw Products, Matt also involves his employees in Forgotten Harvest’s mission by volunteering. Matt believes that making more people aware of hunger issues can only lead to better things.
<table>
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**Planter $2,500-$4,999**

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Robert Lorenz and Christine Comstock

Chesapeake
Secure-24

Robert and Linnea Schulz

Dale E. Manor

Marcucci Construction

Markel Corporation

Benard L. Maas Foundation

Marshall Mathers Foundation

Nicholas and Katrina Mazucco

William G. McGowan Charitable Fund, Inc.

David and Jennifer McNulty

Metalsbuilt

Michigan Educational Credit Union

Michigan Texas Corporation

Milk Means More

David and Annette Mullet

Denise Murray

Sally Myall

Gordon and Karen North

Oakland County Michigan Employees

Papa’s Refrigeration

Service Company

James and Diane Patton

Janet Peceny

Jenny M. Pencak

Perfect Fit Automation

Donald S. Phillips

Plano Animal Clinic

Quicken Loans

Theresa Quigley

Ann Reed Charitable Fund

Aleida and Michelle Rivera-Williams

RKD Alpha Dog

Runner for Christ Ministries

Jack and Julie Russo

Ursula and Joseph Schneider

Dale Shrock

Robert and Linnea Schulz

Scripps Howard Foundation

Secure-24

Robert and Susan Shafer/
The Susan and Robert Shafer Charitable Fund

Shaw & Slavsky, Inc.

Robert and Shirley Shrock

Silver Edge Systems

Software, Inc.

Donald R. Simon and Esther Simon Foundation

Mark Sparkman

Tearsa Ann Spear

Jason and Lynda Stanek

The State Fair

Robert and Linda Stulberg

Bruce and Judith Ann Swancutt

Stephen and Beth Swartz

Tawila Family Foundation

The Thomas Foundation

Ann Throop

James and Janice Trouba

United Shore Financial Services, LLC

United Way of Greater Atlanta

United Way of Greater Milwaukee

United Way of Metropolitan Dallas

Maria Vedral

Tobias Walbert and Jennifer Rohrer Walbert

Warld Utley Family Foundation

Warner Norcross + Judd, LLP

Joan Wells

Whole Foods Market

Neal F. and Esther Zalenko

Zeeland Holdings

Sustainer $1,000-$2,499

Academic Internal Medicine Specialists

Ronald and Rita Acho

Reene and Bryan Adams

Louise Adams

William G. Aeni

Paul A. and Juana Albanelli

Alden Development Group

Allegra Marketing of Okemos

AmazonSmile Foundation

Ambassador Duty Free

Management Services, Ltd.

Beatrice Ambrosio

Cretchen and Tom Anderson Family Fund

Richard E. Anglebrandt

Anonymous

Cathy and Bob Anthony Fund

Joel and Carol Pappas Appel

ASCO Numatics/Emerson Automation Solutions

William and Mary Ashley

Dennis and Sharon Ashton

Assemblers Prestcast and Steel Services, Inc.

Associated Dermatologists

Attentive Industries

Autoform Engineering USA

Enzo Avolio

BACA Systems

Timothy Baessler and Margaret Pierce

Baiardi Family Charitable Endowment Fund

The Bailiff Donor

Advised Fund

Richard P. Baks

Sarah Balcer

Gerrie T. Ball

Bank of America

Matching Gifts

William L. Barnette and Marn G. Myers

Steven and Barbara Bartley

Barton Malow Foundation

Ronald and Mary Bauer

David M. and Lois Baughman

Kay Bauslauh

Jeffery and Penny Sue Baxendale

BDO USA, LLP of Detroit

Antonia and Charles Beaubien

Susan A. Beauvais

Patricia R. Beck

John and Cheryl Becker

Bell’s Brewery, Inc.

Thomas and Kathryn Benesh

Dawn Benson

Tessa Benziger

Stephen F. and Mary B. Bergmann

Michael and Danielle Bemock

Arpan and Jayshri Bhakta

James Bielecki

Lawrence Bien

Bigby Coffee

Gary W. and Rebecca Bimberg

Bingham-Vitale Charitable Foundation

J. Christopher Bisha

Bishop WTJ, LLC

Douglas and Joann Blake

Martin F. Blake

G. Peter and Martha Blom

Bob’s Discount Furniture Charitable Foundation, Inc.

Nancy A. Bock

Timothy J. and Nancy Bogan

Robert and Margaret Bogart

Bollhoff Inc.

Robert J. and Kathy Bolya

Rick Bolya

Robert Booms

Bosch Automotive Service Solution

John R. Bourbeau

Thomas and Deborah Braciszewski

Amy Braddock

James and Jacqueline Bradford

Rosemary Brady

Richard Brodie

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Division

Steven and Crista Brouin

Curtis Brown

Jason A. C. Brown

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