



## 2010 Annual Report

Serving Southwest Ohio for 28 years



# A letter from our director

To all of our Amazing Supporters and Partners:

I am of that age where I tend to reminisce - I have a life's worth of stories that keep me company, make me smile and get me sentimental. Stories of accomplishment and failure, of excess and poverty... all contributing to the person I am today and I wouldn't trade any of them. We all have such stories that we share with each other, more often than not around the dinner table with friends and family.

Food brings out this social bonding like no other thing we share as human beings; it sets a safe common ground for conversations about the good things and bad things; problems and solutions; laughter and tears. Meals that we share with each other give us 'permission' to slow down to enjoy the food and each other. The dinner table is where memories are made during holidays with fancy feasts and just normal 'every day' days with fish sticks and macaroni and cheese.

In the 28 years Shared Harvest has been battling hunger, we've collected thousands of stories. Each one a slice of a person's real life, stories of triumph and tragedy, of need and generosity, all heart warming or heart breaking. Over the next few pages of this annual report you will read some of the stories we collected during 2010, the personal accounts of random acts of kindness and courage in the face of overwhelming challenges.

And 2010 was certainly full of challenges, with unemployment and foreclosure rates reaching thirty year highs and a continuing recession like none since the Great Depression. We have all been touched, in one way or another, by these hard times. The lines at our network of food pantries grew longer increasing by 11% and the amount of food we distributed grew larger, increasing by 12% over a record breaking 2009. The number of children needing our weekend BackPacks of food broke all records – from an average of 1,546 children needing food each week in 2009 to 2,114 children depending on those BackPacks each week in 2010.

And our ability to meet those increases say something about your story. We were able to serve more families and children because of you. From the donor who buys extra canned goods when they are on sale till she fills a box to drop off, to Marsh joining our retail pick up program with Kroger, Walmart, Whole Foods and Target that collectively donated over 1.1 million pounds of food. From the elderly couple who faithfully send a \$5 bill in the mail each month to the Intermed Foundation that contributes \$10,000 each quarter.

So as you all sit down around your dinner table to enjoy a meal and tell each other stories of your day, know that because of you, families all over southwestern Ohio have the same opportunity to enjoy each other around a dinner they would not otherwise have.

Working toward a hunger free world,



Tina Osso, Executive Director



# The numbers tell the story

**Our Mission:**  
**To find, rescue and distribute food to people living in poverty through an efficient network, uniting the public and private sectors;**  
**To raise awareness of the impact of poverty.**

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## Trial Balance

### Assets

Food Inventory	\$1,080,861
Cash & Receivables	\$ 210,970
Operating Reserve	\$ 408,313
Property and Equipment, net	\$ 993,536
Other Assets	\$ 45,306
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$2,738,986</b>

### Liabilities

Long Term Debt	\$ 388,958
Payables	\$ 86,350
Accrued Payroll & other expenses	\$ 41,306
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$516,614</b>

### Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$2,068,287
Board designated	\$ 109,179
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 44,906
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$2,222,372</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$2,738,986</b>

## Revenue & Expense Statement

### Revenue

Food donations*	\$16,695,670
Government Grants	\$ 1,370,157
Partner Charities	\$ 342,286
United Way	\$ 172,534
Foundations	\$ 271,055
Contributions	\$ 389,436
Ohio Assoc. of Second Harvest Foodbanks	\$ 120,885
Miscellaneous	\$ 52,215
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$19,414,238</b>

### Expense

Food Distributed*	\$16,519,824
Programs	\$ 2,236,287
Food/Fund Development	\$ 46,053
Management	\$ 241,913
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$19,044,077</b>

\*Food/grocery items are valued at \$1 per pound



# 2010 sees increased needs ...

It probably won't surprise you to find Shared Harvest Foodbank's 2010 Annual Report sounds very much like our annual reports for 2008 and 2009.

The number of people turning to our network of food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters continues to grow. What may surprise you is that the people on the front lines in the battle against hunger are reporting more and more **middle class families** turning to them for help.

While it is a struggle to keep up with this increased need for assistance, the good news in 2010 was that Shared Harvest's partners - corporations, foundations, churches, schools, civic groups and individuals - continued to provide generous support to make that happen.

While it is impossible to mention every act of generosity we saw last year, we've selected a few examples - large and small - to show how our friends and neighbors pitched in to help. We have tried our best to list every business, organization and individuals who supported our mission with food and funds. Many thanks to all of you!

## AN OVERVIEW OF 2010

Shared Harvest Foodbank distributed a record 16.5 million pounds of food in 2010, an increase of 1.8 million pounds over 2009 levels. Of that total, a record 5.8 million pounds of food went to our partner charities in Butler, Darke, Miami, Preble and Warren Counties while the rest went to our partner foodbanks who rely on us to distribute U.S.D.A. products to 34 additional counties.

Our pantry network provided groceries to nearly 131,000 families representing almost 372,000 individuals, and our direct service programs that assist children, seniors and families offered help to increased numbers of people.

## EXAMPLES OF THOSE WHO GAVE US A HAND IN 2010

Chuck Howard and John Cooper wanted to do something to help Shared Harvest Foodbank. So the owners of Ohio Lunch in downtown Hamilton came up with plans for a Santa's Workshop project one Saturday in December.

Their idea is a good example of how many small businesses, church, civic or school groups attempt an innovative project to help feed people who are hungry.

The Santa Project gave kids a chance to have breakfast with Santa and get their pictures taken with him, as well as doing craft activities they could take home.

While John says expenses ran higher than expected for this first time venture, the owners decided to still make a \$250 contribution to the foodbank.

John hopes to have more time to expand the project in 2011.

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Many other businesses like Grainger, Intermec, CHACO Credit Union, AurGroup, Kroger, Northrup Grumman and Pampered Chef continued their long-time support of Shared Harvest with generous contributions of more than \$120,000 in 2010.



*Shared Harvest's Steve Cox moves large skids of donated food in our warehouse.*



*Ohio Lunch was one of many organizations that stepped up with a unique holiday campaign in 2010. Pictured with our director, Tina Oosso, are Chuck Howard and John Cooper of Ohio Lunch.*

## ... and generous responses

### **FILL THAT BUS!**

Students in the Hamilton City School District took on a six-week challenge in 2010 to see how much food they could donate to Shared Harvest Foodbank. When the drive ended in mid-February, students had collected 60,899 for the 'Fill That Bus' campaign.

Zellene Miller, career development coordinator at Hamilton High and one of the organizers of the event, said one key to this success was incorporating the subject of poverty into the curriculum at all grade levels. She saw high school students and others carry the message to churches and other community organizations.

"They felt it was important, and anytime you get children who have passion to be part of something like this, they also show compassion for helping those in poverty," Miller said. While many people were surprised by the amount of food that was collected, Miller was not among them.

"We have a generous community," she noted. "People were talking constantly about this event, and any time you get that many people talking, something exciting will happen."

### **WALMART FOOD DRIVE RESPONSE**

The manager of the Fairfield Township Walmart wanted his store to take a leadership role when the home office challenged its stores to conduct food drives for their local foodbank during the Thanksgiving season.

So Ben Kincer passed that challenge along to his cashiers, giving them about ten food items which cost a \$1 or less and asking them to see how many of those items they could get customers to purchase and donate to Shared Harvest. "We had some cashiers who sold three or four hundred items in a day, and we ended up donating over 3,000 pounds of food to the foodbank," Kincer said.

"Of course, the people who received the largest benefit were the people in need who were able to give their families a well-balanced meal over the holidays, so it was a win-win situation for everyone."



*Hamilton High students played a key role in helping to pack and deliver more than 60,000 pounds of food from the district's 'Fill That Bus' campaign.*



*Letter Carriers have been lifting a heavy load for Shared Harvest since 1996, participating in the national "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive in May.*

### **NALC AND OTHER FOOD DRIVES**

For fifteen years, members of Branches 43 and 426 of the National Association of Letter Carriers have been helping Shared Harvest through the annual "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive.

The local NALC campaign established a new record in 2010, collecting 77,917 pounds of food in Butler County.

Local TV stations also did their part to assist Shared Harvest and two other foodbanks. Six Cincinnati stations - WCPO, WLWT, WKRC, WCET, WSTR and WXIX - joined forces for The

CincyTVTogether campaign in March, raising \$6,424 for Shared Harvest along with a donation of 1,549 pounds of food.

In addition, our annual Holiday Aid campaign brought together many business, civic, church and school organizations that operated food drives during the Thanksgiving to Christmas holiday season, collecting 59,123 pounds of food.

# Retail Pick Up provides lifeline

The Retail Pick-Up Program established new standards for grocery stores that work with Shared Harvest Foodbank to save food that usually was discarded.

The project rescues perishable foods that weren't purchased by the "sell-by" date, making them available to the foodbank's network partners. While Kroger initiated the project in 2005, WalMart, Whole Foods and Target joined the program too, and the fall of 2010 saw the addition of Marsh stores.

More than 1.1 million pounds of food were rescued in 2010, more than double the amount salvaged the previous year.

## KROGER

Keith Turner has been an enthusiastic supporter of the Kroger Retail Pick-Up program, first as manager of the Monroe store and now at the Liberty-Fairfield store.

"It's great for us because it prevents food from being thrown in the landfill, but it also helps us to reach out to the community and help people who are struggling," Turner said.

He also has received positive feedback from Kroger associates. "It's important to people like our meat cutters, who put a lot of work in to preparing cuts of meat. They're glad the items can help people, rather than being thrown out."

## WALMART

In its first full year of participation, Walmart stores in our five county region came close to donating a million pounds of food to local pantries.

"I think it's awesome", said Walmart's Fairfield Township store manager Ben Kincer. "We're able to donate meat, produce and dairy products, and all of the items are much needed by our pantries."

## MARSH STORES OUR NEWEST RETAIL PICK-UP PARTNER

Shared Harvest welcomed Indiana-based Marsh Supermarkets to the Retail Pick-Up program in the final few months of 2010. Seven stores in the foodbank's service area are already participating.

"Marsh is proud to partner with Shared Harvest's mission of feeding families in Butler, Darke, Miami and Warren Counties," said Connie Gardner, Senior Director, Community Relations for Marsh Supermarkets. "Through this exceptional program, Marsh is able to provide meat, deli, bakery and produce items to families in need. This collaborative effort is vital to those struggling to make ends meet, and we encourage our retailers to join in this fight against hunger."

### 2010 food distribution

Local In-kind donations  
957,287

Kroger Retail Pick-up Project  
151,453

Walmart Retail Project  
959,819

Marsh Retail Project  
10,176

Back Pack Program  
222,603

USDA Commodities  
1,633,001

USDA to Partner Foodbanks  
10,686,668

Commodity Supplemental Food  
465,888

Ohio Food Commodities  
439,352

Ohio Agricultural Clearance Program  
847,403

Foodbank Market Program  
144,174

**Total distributed**  
**16,519,824**



*Shared Harvest driver Rick Devine loads frozen meat products donated by Marsh Supermarkets.*

# The view from our pantries

## GRACE RESSURECTION PANTRY

Many people mistakenly believe that poverty primarily is confined to urban areas, but the director of a pantry in the most rural county in Shared Harvest's service area can tell you that's not true.

Beverly Baltes of Grace Resurrection Pantry in Greenville says Darke County is economically depressed with few jobs available. Like many other pantries, Baltes is seeing a new type of family seeking help.

"I'm seeing more middle class families who are struggling to make ends meet and making the choice whether to make their house payment or buy groceries, and many are choosing to pay the mortgage and turn to us for food," Baltes said.

"I get at least one or two families each week suffering through unemployment who say: 'I never thought I'd have to go to a food pantry. We had a home, we had cars and money in the bank, and now we have nothing'," Baltes explained. She also sees 2-3 homeless families each week, some living in barns or similar structures and seeking blankets from the pantry to help them stay warm.

Baltes said Shared Harvest Foodbank has kept her pantry going, and the Kroger Retail Pick-up Program also has been a lifesaver.



*Zella Ballard (left) gets a helping hand from one of the friendly volunteers at Franklin Area Community Services after getting a basket filled with groceries.*

Coyle said. "But as the need continues to grow, our food budget has gone through the roof."

Coyle predicts a 15% increase in the pantry's 2011 food budget, the same as 2010. She's grateful she can get large amounts of food from Shared Harvest and that the Retail Pick-up Program generates large amounts of food as well. "We received well over 100,000 pounds of food from Walmart, and we've also had generous support from Kroger, Dorothy Lane Market and Gordon Foods," she added.

## People served by our partner food pantries in 2010:

Families	130,907
Adults 60+	43,225
Adults 18-59	201,661
Children birth-17	126,849
Total people	371,735

*Please note: These statistics represent a duplicate count. Each time a family or person receives services, they are counted.*

## Soup Kitchens/Shelters 2010

Meals provided:  
215,230

## \*Other food providers 2010

Meals Provided:  
748,179

*\*Includes Head Start, youth programs & residential treatment*

"Sometimes we get a couple of hundred pounds of hamburger from Kroger, and by getting Hamburger Helper from Shared Harvest, we can help a family make two to three meals," she said.

## FRANKLIN AREA COMMUNITY SERVICES

On the surface, a 4.5% increase in clients served in 2010 may not sound that bad, given the current economy.

But Franklin Area Community Services Director Terry Coyle says that follows five years in a row with 10% increases, and many of those people are still turning to her agency for help.

"On the positive side, our doors stayed open every day, we never had to

turn anybody away, and we didn't have to reduce the content of our food baskets,"

# BackPack serves more children

For Michelle Couch, Shared Harvest's Backpack Program helps to ensure that her four elementary-age sons have something to eat on weekends.

3rd grader Cameron, 2nd grader Ethan, and kindergarten students Adin and Jayden look forward to receiving their Backpacks at Middletown's Highview Elementary School each Friday. They are among an average of 2,100 students who benefit each week from the program, which provides nutritious snacks and meals to students identified as being chronically hungry in area elementary schools.

"They get a lot of variety, and they change things up so kids don't get the same thing all the time," said Michelle Couch. "I think it's refreshing when they discover something new, because it makes them wonder what they'll find the next time."

## 2010 Backpack Program

Average children enrolled: 2,114

Food bags distributed: 59,198



Four of Michelle Couch's children take part in the Backpack program at Highview Elementary in Middletown. Pictured from left are twins Jaden and Adin, Michelle Couch, Cameron, Ethan and Akasha.

Michelle is in school - just like her kids. She's completing an Associate Degree in Fine Arts at Miami University this spring and will follow that with a criminology degree in spring 2012 and a Bachelor's degree in 2013!

BackPack serves children in all Butler County districts except New Miami, plus Lebanon and Kings in Warren County. It also covers children in Butler County's Head Start Program.

# Senior program increases too

An increase in funding from the U.S.D.A. allowed Shared Harvest to expand its Commodity Supplemental Food Program to include an additional 400 senior citizens in 2010.

The federal dollars permitted the foodbank to add seniors from Miami and Darke Counties, joining Butler, Warren and Preble County seniors who were already participating.

Eligible seniors receive a monthly box of food and a block of cheese. While many CSFP clients drive to a pick-up location for their once-a-month supply of supplemental groceries, some seniors rely on volunteers to deliver.

## 2010 Commodity Supplemental Food Program

Adults 60+ enrolled:  
1,650

Boxes of food distributed:  
18,289



Deborah Shaffer gets help from a volunteer in loading her monthly box of food from the CSFP program.

"I think the people really need it, and with the economy the way it is right now, it makes it especially important to them," said Bob Hudson, who has delivered CSFP to Belle Towers Complex in Hamilton for the past 5 years.

Jerry Horn delivers to seniors at Mark Petty Towers in Hamilton. "They look forward to it, especially the big block of cheese. Many of them are grateful and thank me for delivering it," he said.

# Staff helps people with SNAP

Shared Harvest's three outreach workers were able to increase the number of applications they filed in 2010 for people who might be eligible for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program - formerly Food Stamps.

As they visit local food pantries and other locations to help people seek benefits, Gloria Bateman, Lisa McIntosh and Kathy Dart come back with stories about the people they met. Here are a few:

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## 2010 SNAP Outreach

Applications filed:  
643

SNAP benefits accrued:  
\$2,122,857

**Lisa McIntosh:** Joe was definitely down on his luck. He had been laid off before Christmas and was not given any severance pay. Unfortunately, his unemployment took about three weeks to be processed. He was in danger of being evicted, he had a utility disconnect, and he had no medical coverage. He was doing everything that he could to find employment, but he wasn't having much luck.

Throughout the course of our initial conversation, he had mentioned how his employer had gradually taken away overtime, medical benefits, and even pay. He thought that the employer had taken the proper precautions in the workplace to prevent layoffs. Little did he know that the economic situation there was much worse than it appeared.

I took Joe's application. When a man's eyes water up with tears, it always touches my heart. I wished that there was something more that I could do for him because I felt so sorry for him and his situation.

After getting assistance for a couple of months, Joe's story ended on a happy note. He was able to land a new job - one that acutally paid more with less travel.

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**Gloria Bateman:** One couple I met recently was a family of three with one on the way. She walked into her job on a Monday and was laid off within an hour. Her husband is still working with a good job. They have a one-year-old with another baby on the way in June.

They do have a relative who works at one of the Hamilton pantries who called me to see if I could help them. I drove over to their house and met the mother. We all sat around the kitchen table while I set up to do the SNAP application with them. When I was almost done I told her she and the baby would qualify for Medicaid also. It's nice to see a smile on the face of a person when you are able to help.



*Shared Harvest's Gloria Bateman helps a client determine whether she qualifies for SNAP (formerly Food Stamps) or other assistance programs.*

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**Kathy Dart:** Lately, a lot of the people I've been seeing are faced with losing their unemployment benefits. I did an application for a woman whose benefits were about to expire, leaving her with no income. She had been able to get by on her check with the help of a food pantry but needed to explore other services, like the SNAP program. I could see in her body language and hear in her voice that she was really worried about what to do. I explained that the Benefit Bank has other services to help her and that her application would include medical and financial help if she was eligible. Now, these are all things that I would tell anyone who needed these services, but this lady was so thankful that I almost felt guilty for having an income. It still sometimes hits me that my job is all about people who don't have what I have - a job, a home, insurance and food.

# Meet Our Partner Agencies ...

## **Butler County:**

Allison Avenue Baptist  
Big Brothers & Sisters  
Booker T. Washington Center  
Catholic Charities of  
Southwestern Ohio  
Christian Family Center  
Creative Center for Children  
F.E.E.D. Alliance  
Fairfield Church of God  
Fairfield Food Pantry  
Faith Community United  
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Fellowship Christian Center  
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of God  
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Program

## **Darke County:**

Community Action Partnership  
Pantry  
Good Samaritan Home  
Grace Resurrection Community  
Center  
Meals for the Elderly

## **Miami County:**

Bethany Center  
Dream Builders Group Inc.  
Family Abuse Shelter  
First United Methodist Church  
Golden Acres Ministrant Center  
Needy Baskets  
New Path Inc.  
SafeHaven  
St. James Episcopal Church  
Tipp City Church of the  
Nazerene

## **Preble County:**

Community Action Partnership  
Pantry  
Community Action Partnership  
Shelter  
First Brethren Church Pantry  
Higher Heights Church of God  
Jefferson House  
Monroe Township Food Bank  
New Creations  
West Alexandria Day Care  
Center  
West Alexandria Food Bank

## **Warren County:**

Abuse & Rape Crisis Shelter  
Franklin Area Community  
Services  
Head Start  
Hope Homes  
Kings Local School District  
Pantry  
Lebanon Food Pantry  
Little Miami Food Service Inc  
Mason Food Pantry  
Mt. Pleasant Adult Day Care  
New Housing Ohio, Inc.  
Salvation Army  
Springboro Community Asst.  
Center  
Towne Learning Center  
Urbancrest Baptist Church  
Warren County Community  
Services Inc.

## **Foodbank USDA Partners:**

Freestore Foodbank  
Second Harvest Foodbank of  
Clark, Champaign & Logan  
Southeastern Ohio Foodbank  
The Foodbank  
West Ohio Foodbank

## **BackPack Partners:**

Butler County Head Start  
Butler County Success  
Hamilton City School District  
St. Mary's of Oxford  
St. Vincent DePaul Society  
Heritage Baptist - Warren Co.  
Salvation Army - Warren Co.

## **Commodity Supplemental**

### **Food Program Partners:**

Partners in Prime  
Family Services of Middletown  
Family Resource Center Oxford  
LifeSpan - Butler County  
Community Action Partnership  
in Darke County  
Community Action Partnership  
in Preble County  
New Path - Miami County  
Franklin Area Community  
Services  
Kings Area Community Services  
Warren County Community  
Services

# ... Our food donors ...

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# ... Friends who did food drives

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Hamilton Civic Theater  
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Hamilton  
HiTek Manufacturing  
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*This was one of the ads donated by Cox Ohio in the 2010 JNFR Campaign. The Post Office Box is now closed.*

## Strong support for JNFR

Edwina Blackwell Clark is pleased to see readers of the Hamilton Journal News have contributed more than \$100,000 to Shared Harvest Foodbank in the seven years the newspaper has offered its JournalNews Food Relief project.

The 2010 campaign - which began in mid November and ran through the end of December - resulted in 714 individuals contributing \$23,585. That's the second highest total in the history of the JNFR campaign, surpassed only by the \$28,822 donated by the readers of the Hamilton JournalNews in 2009.

"One of the reasons I wanted to do the JournalNews Food Relief Campaign is because the people of Hamilton and Butler County have been very good to the newspaper and part of our mission must be community service," said Blackwell Clark, publisher of the Hamilton JournalNews and Cox Media Group Ohio's other Northern Cincinnati Newspapers.

"I truly believe if we can report on problems in the community, we should use our power to help solve some of these problems."

In addition, the Hamilton Community Foundation contributed \$10,000, bringing the grand total for the campaign to \$33,585. It was the second year in a row the foundation made a generous contribution to the project. Many thanks to Cox Ohio, the JournalNews staff and the many readers who showed their support.

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## Thanks to our JNFR supporters

### Businesses:

A & W Mechanical Repair and Welding  
Emanon Properties, LLC.  
Giacci Remodeling  
Kohl Specialties  
Sandlin Heating & Cooling  
Schober USA, Inc.

### Clubs:

Fraternal Order of Eagles #3680  
Golden Triangle Club

### Churches:

St. Joseph Church

### Foundations:

Hamilton Community Foundation

### Individuals:

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