



putting food within reach

2009 Philabundance Community Report

PHILABUNDANCE



Fresh for All

Christ Lutheran Community Church
Upper Darby

letter from bill & alan

Dear Friends,

Remember when one in six people in the United States went hungry? Remember when one in every three children in Philadelphia lived below the poverty line? Remember when one quarter of the food in this country was wasted?

These are the questions we all hope to be asking in the not too distant future.

The fact that hunger continues to exist in the United States can no longer be one of those evils we live with. It is a problem that must be solved. It is a wrong that we must right.

Philabundance is uniquely suited to lead the way. Here in our own Delaware Valley, the Founding Fathers began their "great experiment" in democracy. Among our rolling hills and fertile valleys, radical ideas that changed the world first took root. Right here, the best minds of the times dared to envision a brighter future for all.

It takes just such bold thinking to create new and effective ways to acquire and distribute food to the populations that need it. And Philabundance is already on target with our Emergency Relief Initiative and the many innovative programs detailed in this report. Continuing the forward thinking trend, we foresaw the need for more storage, especially for refrigerated produce. As a result, we expanded our new Hunger Relief Center, which is now able to accommodate three times more produce than it previously did.

But this is just the beginning. The hard social and economic realities demand that we continue to wage a strategic assault on hunger from many directions – deploying ideas from every sector of life from business to medicine, from education to politics. Every victory will be counted in lives saved. Our fight is with poverty, waste, inefficiency and injustice. We like to think that even our Founding Fathers would take up arms against these foes.

In the following pages, you will read more about what Philabundance is doing to end hunger in the region. We want you to know how grateful we are for your support, whether it is a donation of food or money, volunteer hours or partnerships. Together we will make it happen— not in the distant future, but in our lifetimes.

Remember hunger? Let that question be our goal.

With thanks,



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what does hunger look like?

25%

of Philadelphia is living below the poverty line

1/3

of people in poverty are children

900,000

individuals in the Delaware Valley are in need of Philabundance's help



There is an epidemic in the Delaware Valley affecting almost a million people. It does not discriminate by ethnicity, age or neighborhood. It often goes undetected to the outside observer, but its grip is ruthless. It can destroy hopes and dreams. It is hunger.

Today's face of hunger is as diverse as the nine counties served by Philabundance. You might be surprised by who you see at a soup kitchen or food pantry: working families hit hard by the recession, women and children, seniors trying to make ends meet. Every person who struggles to put food on the table has a story. Each is unique and reflects the complex contributors to food poverty. The one thing they have in common is being part of a food system that desperately needs additional support. Astonishingly, more than a quarter of the food in the United States goes to waste each year. Philabundance has worked tirelessly to shift this paradigm and provide emergency food and resources to those who need it most.

Imagine having to choose between eating dinner and paying the utility bill. How about weekly groceries or medication? It seems unthinkable in this land of plenty, but many Americans find themselves in this exact situation. Worse yet, households with children are twice as likely to have to make changes to the quantity or quality of their food choices, or to skip meals all together. The city of Philadelphia has one of the highest poverty rates in the United States, at 25 percent, with one in every three children living at or below the federal poverty line.

A perfect storm of contributing factors has put our communities in crisis. The amount of surplus food, once made available to regional food banks like Philabundance, has dramatically dropped. Products shipped to discount stores, outlets and overseas leave less for the emergency food system. And fuel prices are driving grocery store costs sky high. The result? Recent studies indicate a 35 percent annual increase in the number of those struggling to put food on the table in our service area.

In response to these challenges, Philabundance has taken a strong hold of the hunger issue in the Delaware Valley, implementing both emergency relief and also long-term strategies to strengthen the hunger safety net. There is no quick fix, but with a unified dedication from our partners, donors and the public at large, we are creating innovative programs and support to our agencies that make nutritious food accessible to all.

philabundance timeline:

A look at how Philabundance has expanded our reach throughout the years.



1984

Philabundance establishes our presence as a food rescue organization in the Delaware Valley



1985

We move into our first "real" office in Manayunk



Community Food Center
6th and Lehigh Streets
Philadelphia



1993

Share the Harvest program connects local gardeners and their produce with communities in need



1998

Our Galloway Warehouse in South Philadelphia opens to accommodate the growing demand for emergency food



2000

The Philabundance Community Kitchen begins providing culinary vocational training to low-income adults

creating a community without hunger



Would you consider a gallon of milk a luxury? For many, the concept of opening one's refrigerator or cupboard and having a choice of what to eat—if anything at all—seems unimaginable.

Philabundance was created in 1984 with the simple belief that no man, woman or child should go hungry. Our growth and eventual integration with the Greater Philadelphia Food Bank in 2005 has made us the region's largest hunger relief organization, now enabling us to address hunger through our direct service programs and a network of 500 member agencies, contributing to a broad spectrum of social services through food cupboards, emergency kitchens, shelters, daycare and senior centers and beyond.

Imagine a jigsaw puzzle where the shapes of the pieces are constantly changing. This is the challenge of our dedicated food acquisition team, who collaboratively works with wholesalers, retailers and the food industry to identify and source emergency food. Once procured, these items are sent to one of our two warehouses to be sorted, repacked and distributed to our vast network across the Delaware Valley. From the streets of Philadelphia to the far reaches of Bucks, Chester and Salem counties and beyond, our fleet of trucks deliver fresh produce and dairy, canned goods, prepared meals and more. Last year Philabundance acquired and distributed an astonishing 21 million pounds of food within our service area and to other food banks.

Beyond the 65,000 people per week that Philabundance serves through our devoted agencies and direct service programs, we are breaking the cycle of food poverty through complimentary programs that span all ages.

Emergency food recipients want to get off the line, but often don't have the access or resources to gain job skills. The Philabundance Community

philabundance service area



■ Pennsylvania
 ■ New Jersey

Philabundance operates the region's largest surplus food collection and distribution program by providing fresh, nutritious food to community-based agencies in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery, and Philadelphia Counties in Pennsylvania, and Western Burlington, Camden, Gloucester, and Salem Counties in New Jersey.

Kitchen provides career-targeted culinary training that simultaneously addresses the constraints of emergency kitchens. Last year alone, the program prepared 315,000 meals that were then delivered to emergency kitchens and homeless shelters. Upon graduation, 85 percent of PCK students gain employment in the food service industry.

For those retired from the workforce, the CSFP/senior box, a collaborative effort with the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, partners Philabundance with the USDA to get federal food into the hands of low-income seniors. We repack and distribute the boxes at no cost to the seniors receiving them—the contents of which often puts food on an otherwise empty table. Last year Philabundance packed and delivered boxes to more than 3,600 seniors in need.

Philabundance has widened the lens to gain a broader perspective of hunger, but 2009 beckoned us to look deeper.

Pictured above: Staff of the first Community Food Center at 6th and Lehigh Streets, Philadelphia.

FEEDING AMERICA **2001**
Philabundance gains momentum by joining Feeding America, the nation's food bank network

2005
Philabundance combines forces with Greater Philadelphia Foodbank to become the area's largest hunger relief organization

2005
Hurricane Katrina strikes and Philabundance takes a leading role as the fourth-largest provider of emergency food to the gulf

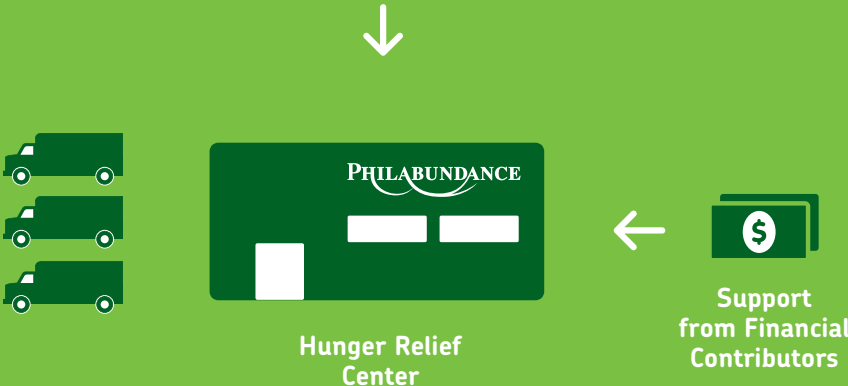
philabundance: how we work

Philabundance is responding to hunger in the Delaware Valley through a multi-faceted approach that improves access to food assistance and increases food acquisition and distribution. Philabundance's innovative, sustainable programs and improved emergency relief initiatives are strengthening the hunger safety net.

Food Donations



Philabundance



The Community



action in times of crisis



The past year's financial crisis had ramifications far more profound than cut bonuses and bank bail-outs. Hunger relief agencies throughout the region saw the demand for emergency food skyrocket by 35 percent.

The lines at food cupboards, shelters and emergency distribution programs spiked out of control in 2009. Agencies already understaffed and understocked felt the burden grow even heavier as more people faced unemployment, and those still holding on to jobs saw the value of their wages diminish. Philabundance took swift action and set the goal to provide 1.5 million additional meals. To accomplish this, we established the Emergency Relief Initiative: a multi-faceted approach to attack hunger head-on by addressing a fundamental issue—access

to emergency food—as well as creating strategies to increase food acquisition and distribution.

Philabundance knew that if we were to make any headway, we first needed to create better access for those in need. Where would you turn if you were unable to provide for yourself? Many people face obstacles like lack of education, mental illness, homelessness or disabilities. Others may feel uncomfortable asking family or friends for help. The Food Help Line (800.319.Food) was created for this very reason. Staffed five days a week with a bilingual referral specialist, the hotline directs callers to a food cupboard near their residence, or if unavailable, to an Emergency Food Box (Ebox) location.

The Emergency Food Box is a one-time stop gap available to eligible Delaware Valley residents aimed at providing immediate assistance when access to an emergency food program is not readily available. This essential kit is packed with thirty pounds of shelf-stable food and referral information to local emergency food sources for ongoing service. The Ebox was born out of the necessity to serve the vast region covered by Philabundance. There are many in need who fall “off the grid” of the emergency food system or are unable to reach an agency during its limited hours of operation. The Ebox is a critical tool to provide immediate access and widen the safety net.

While the Ebox can hold over a family for several days by providing shelf-stable items, there is also a great need for fresh produce among low-income residents. For many, stretching a food budget often means sacrificing healthier items like fruits and vegetables. Our Fresh For All program is like a traveling farmer's market, returning to the same location at the same time on a weekly basis. As part of the Emergency Relief Initiative, we doubled the number of sites to reach approximately 16,000 households throughout the year—and within those homes, more than 20,000 children. Since its inception, Fresh For All has distributed more than three million pounds of free, fresh produce.

our programs



 **Community FoodCenter**

 **Grocers AgainstHunger**

 **Emergency FoodBox**

 **FreshForAll**

 **Food Help Line**
800.319.Food (3663)

 **Philabundance CommunityKitchen**

 **SeniorFoodBox**



2007

Fresh For All increases access of produce through weekly distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables



2009

Grocers Against Hunger brings together food industry partners to collect surplus food and distribute it to those in need



2009

Our Emergency Relief Initiative responds to the economic crisis with strategies to help the growing number of people facing hunger across the Delaware Valley



To truly understand the dynamic of our member agencies and also serve a particularly needy area in Philadelphia, Philabundance established the Community Food Center. This project exemplifies the collaborative efforts of the hunger-relief community, drawing upon resources from Saint Joseph's University, the Mayor's Office of Community Service and the Philadelphia Library-Lehigh Branch. This choice-style food pantry registered more than 1,000 families during its first month of operation.

The choice-style food pantry is designed like a grocery store and allows participants to choose from available items as if they were shopping in a market. While it may seem simple in concept, the impact is greater than you may think. The model abolishes the stigma attached with receiving emergency food by empowering individuals to make their own healthy eating choices. In addition, by having greater control over goods received, there is significantly less waste. And in a troubled economy, every can counts.

All of these efforts rely on our ability to secure the food to fulfill them. A vital initiative launched to make this happen is Grocers Against Hunger, which exemplifies our strong partnerships with food retailers. This past year, Acme and other retailers donated items such as surplus dairy, meat and other foods. Through Grocers Against Hunger, our weekly pickups and distribution ensures that typically discarded food makes it to those who need it most.

There is no single solution to ending hunger. How we go about this is an ever-changing landscape as the needs of our communities continue to evolve. What we do know is this: In this land of abundance, there are enough resources that no man, woman or child should go hungry. Philabundance proved in 2009 that even during a troubled economy, great strides can be made when we work together.



2009

The Food Help Line (1.800.319.Food) activates as an easily accessible outlet to connect callers with necessary food assistance



2009

Philabundance begins our Galloway Hunger Relief Center Expansion, projecting a 100% increase in the number of people served upon completion

2009 financials

Philabundance Statement of Financial Position September 30, 2009
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended September 30, 2008)

2009 metrics:

making an impact in the community



1.2

million lbs of food from 50 participating
Grocers Against Hunger stores



11

Fresh for All locations across the
Delaware Valley



149%

increase in food rescue from 2008 to 2009,
due to the launch of Grocers Against Hunger



218%

increase in calls for food assistance 2008
to 2009, thanks to the Help Line



360

households/week served by the
Community Food Center



728

Eboxes distributed from 11 locations



3,662

people called the Food Help Line



9,466

new households served by Fresh for
All in 2009



13,600

Philabundance warehouse volunteers

assets

2009

2008

Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$839,015	\$342,658
Marketable Securities	2,768,231	685,119
Accounts Receivable	437,927	399,724
Pledges Receivable	249,524	282,539
Inventory	2,612,928	1,481,399
Prepaid Expenses, Deposits & Other	136,649	84,738
Total Current Assets	7,044,274	3,276,177
Pledges Receivable, Less Current Portion	77,833	109,955
Property and Equipment	5,909,256	5,004,297
Beneficial Interest in Community Foundation	10,603	12,030
Total Assets	\$13,041,966	\$8,402,459

liabilities and net assets

2009

2008

Current Liabilities

Current Portion of Long-Term Debt	\$--	\$8,404
Current Portion of Capital Leases	110,056	--
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	829,716	590,284
Deferred Income	54,692	105,490
Total Current Liabilities	994,464	704,178

Long-Term Liabilities

Long-Term Debt, Net of Current Maturities	1,851,879	1,391,596
Capital Leases, Net of Current Maturities	415,236	--
Total Long-Term Liabilities	2,267,115	1,391,596
Total Liabilities	3,261,579	2,095,774

Net Assets

Unrestricted		
Board Designated for Working Capital	2,327,970	1,370,087
Board Designated for Net Property & Equipment	4,057,377	3,604,297
Board Designated for Operating Reserve	2,007,673	304,209
Total Unrestricted	8,393,020	5,278,593
Temporarily Restricted	1,003,923	644,648
Permanently Restricted	383,444	383,444
Total Net Assets	9,780,387	6,306,685
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$13,041,966	\$8,402,459

Philabundance Statement of Activities Year Ended September 30, 2009

(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended September 30, 2008)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	2009 Total	2008 Total
Operating Revenue					
In-Kind Food	\$23,184,266	\$--	\$--	\$23,184,266	\$19,924,362
In-Kind Services	269,292	--	--	269,292	299,310
Grants and Contributions	6,658,428	1,405,077	--	8,063,505	5,759,866
Fees for Services	1,527,677	--	--	1,527,677	1,372,154
Community Purchase Program	1,022,229	--	--	1,022,229	980,214
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	1,045,802	(1,045,802)	--	--	--
Total Operating Revenue	33,707,694	359,275	--	34,066,969	28,335,906
Expenses					
Program Services	28,202,343	--	--	28,202,343	25,938,825
Management and General	971,784	--	--	971,784	769,962
Fundraising	1,668,864	--	--	1,668,864	1,577,490
Total Operating Expenses	30,842,991	--	--	30,842,991	28,286,277
Change in Net Assets from Operating Activities	2,864,703	359,275	--	3,223,978	49,629
Nonoperating Activities					
Interest Income and Dividends	41,765	--	--	41,765	30,351
Change in Beneficial Interest	(1,427)	--	--	(1,427)	(2,499)
Endowment Distribution Income	18,654	--	--	18,654	18,252
Realized Loss on Securities	(1,688)	--	--	(1,688)	--
Unrealized Gain (Loss) on Securities	182,035	--	--	182,035	(55,452)
Gain (Loss) on Disposal of Equipment	3,000	--	--	3,000	(3,469)
Other Income	7,385	--	--	7,385	4,939
Change in Net Assets from Nonoperating Activities	249,724	--	--	249,724	(7,878)
Change in Net Assets	3,114,427	359,275	--	3,473,702	41,751
Net Assets—Beginning of Year	5,278,593	644,648	383,444	6,306,685	6,264,934
Net Assets—End of Year	\$8,393,020	\$1,003,923	\$383,444	\$9,780,387	\$6,306,685

financial donors



- 58%** individuals
- 15%** foundations
- 13%** events & other
- 11%** corporations
- 3%** bequests
- .1%** government

food donors



- 59%** food industry (within region)
- 9%** feeding america
- 6%** food industry (non service area)
- 6%** food rescue
- 6%** purchase
- 5%** government
- 4%** food drive
- 4%** non-affiliated relief agencies
- 1%** salvage

thank you



Thank you to all of our volunteers and community investors.

Your support allows us to drive hunger from our communities.

donors

Top 10 Food Donors for 2009

Chiquita Brands International
Del Monte Produce-Camden
Frank Donio, Inc.
Banacol Mktng Corp.
William H. Kopke Jr. Inc
RYECO, Inc
WMMR
General Mills - Progresso
Stroehmann - Birnbo Bakeries
Giordano, Paul & Sons

Foundations, corporations, and organizations

\$25,000 and above

Berwind Corporation
BOMA Philadelphia
Citizens Charitable Foundation
Community Foundation of New Jersey
Connelly Foundation
Davenport Family Foundation
De Lage Landen Financial Services
Drive Out Hunger Golf Tournament
Feeding America
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Giant Food Stores, LLC
GlaxoSmithKline Foundation Matching Gifts Program
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Target
TD Charitable Foundation
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Margaret G. Jacobs Charitable Trust
Maverick Capital Charities, Ltd.
MKM Foundation
Morgan Stanley Annual Appeal
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Philadelphia Academy Charter School
PNC Charitable Trust Grant Review Committee
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Schwab Charitable Fund
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The Boeing Company
The John and Shirley Nash Foundation
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The Philadelphia Baptist Association
The Philadelphia Foundation
The Prudential Foundation Matching Gifts
The Rhode Island Foundation
The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
The Second Baptist Church of Germantown
The Sullivan Company
WolfBlock

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Aetna Foundation, Inc.
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