

# The Voices of Hunger

*Not everybody who's hungry  
is somebody who's homeless.*

*– Pantry client*



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# Voice of the Executive Director

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2010 was another challenging year for Michigan, but once again, our food bank network was up to the task to meet the needs of individuals and families seeking emergency food. In the *Hunger in America 2010-Michigan* study, we learned Michigan food banks are feeding 1.1 million people each year. That's 196,400 people each week with almost half being children or seniors.

Thanks to the support of our generous partners and our food and financial donors, the food bank network distributed 105 million pounds of food throughout the state. That's a 25% increase over the previous year. The food was distributed through a variety of programs including: food pantries, after-school snack programs, homeless shelters, senior centers, weekend backpacks, soup kitchens, kids' summer lunch programs and senior food boxes. Our food banks worked tirelessly to make sure families, children and seniors facing hunger received the food they needed.

Despite the challenging times, we experienced many successes in 2010 as we looked for new, innovative ways to get more food into the hands of people in need.

First, we piloted two new programs. 1. Michigan Farm to Food Bank program, which contracted with farms to grow a portion of their acreage to supply fresh fruits and vegetables for the food bank in their region. In the first year, four farms grew 607,000 pounds of fresh produce to nourish people in need. 2. Food Assistance Program Outreach, which provided training and materials for food bank staff and volunteers to assist individuals in applying for Food Assistance (food stamps), which is the first line and best defense against hunger. In its first year, the program helped 660 households apply and provided \$1.3 million in federal benefits.

Second, in our role as advocates for Michigan's people facing hunger, we were successful in maintaining funding for critical statewide food programs; we helped preserve and enhance key provisions of national child nutrition programs and we expanded the partnership of other hunger and human service agencies through the Michigan Alliance to Stop Hunger.

Third, we expanded our sources of support to build our fundraising capacity through new and existing partners like Walmart, Pistons Care Telethon, CMS Energy Foundation, MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger and many others. Their generous contributions helped our network of food banks feed even more people in need.

Thank you for your continued support so we can continue our work to end hunger in Michigan. Please take a moment to review the highlights of our year and feel free to contact me with any questions.

Sincerely,



Jane Marshall  
Executive Director

**In 2010, 55.6 million meals were provided to hungry Michigan citizens through Food Bank Council of Michigan food programs.**

**In 2010, four food bank farms were established to produce fresh produce for the food bank in their region.**

**In 2010, 660 Michigan households were helped in applying for food assistance benefits.**



The Food Bank Council of Michigan provides statewide leadership to members in their efforts to alleviate hunger through the distribution of surplus food to those in need.

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*Of course it feels good,  
but that's not why  
I do it. Volunteering  
is a moral thing. It's  
the right thing to do*

*– Food bank volunteer*



# 2010 Food Programs Accomplishments

## Michigan Agricultural Surplus System (MASS)

Funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Human Services

The MASS program is a statewide effort to direct Michigan's surplus of agricultural products through the network of food banks in our state to help ensure that hungry families have a source of nutritious, Michigan-grown fresh food. MASS provides a market for millions of pounds of produce that is wholesome and nutritious, but is unsalable in retail markets (due to size or blemish issues.) Without MASS, the produce would be sent to landfill or simply tilled under by the grower. The MASS program benefits Michigan growers by providing an additional market for their produce and benefits Michigan's most fragile populations by providing the high-quality nutrition they need.

**2010 Success:** 6.1 million pounds of fresh produce directed to Michigan food banks.

## The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)

Funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Education

TEFAP is a Federal program that helps supplement the diets of low-income Americans, including elderly people, by providing them with emergency food and nutrition assistance at no cost. Types of food distributed through TEFAP include: canned fruits and vegetables, fruit juice, meat and poultry, beans, pasta products, peanut butter, cereal and rice and soups. FBCM distributes the food through the network of food banks which then distribute the food directly to needy households or to hunger-relief programs that prepare and serve meals in a congregate setting.

**2010 Success:** 16.9 million pounds of food delivered to food banks, providing the equivalent of 13.2 million meals for Michigan families in-need.

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*We had to choose  
between putting gas  
in the car to get my  
husband to and from  
work or buying food.*

*– Pantry client*





# 2010 Food Programs Accomplishments



*Feeding people is often the first step toward whatever recovery they're going to have in life... whatever success they're going to have in life.*

– Food bank employee

## Michigan Farm to Food Bank (Pilot)

Funded by support from Walmart and Pistons Care Telethon benefiting FBCM

Michigan Farm to Food Bank (MFFB) is a 2010 pilot program to secure a consistent source of Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables for Michigan food banks while supporting more sustainable agricultural and community practices. MFFB established four “food bank” farms, contracting with the farmers to dedicate a percentage of their crops to production for the food bank in their region. Member food banks in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Oak Park and Detroit benefitted from increased and consistent availability of a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the growing season. In addition, MFFB helps reduce the amount of “food miles” to get food to the food banks and supports family farms by opening up new, local markets.

**2010 Success:** 607,270 pounds of locally-grown fruits and vegetables, feeding local families in-need.

## Michigan Mobile Food Bank

Funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Human Services

Transportation is one of the most important and most costly elements of food banking. While much of the product in food banks is donated from generous retailers and wholesalers, there is a large expense in moving the donations around the state and into individual food banks. Michigan Mobile Food Bank provides our member food banks with the necessary funds to cover transportation costs. Michigan Mobile Food Bank also helps support the dispatch of mobile food pantries for community food distribution in areas without established emergency food agencies.

**2010 Success:** 14 million pounds of food was transported throughout the network of Michigan food banks.



*Hunger makes you feel forsaken, it makes you feel unworthy.*

– Pantry client

# 2010 Food Programs Accomplishments

## Food Assistance Program Outreach (Pilot)

Funded by a grant through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act

The Food Assistance Program (FAP, formerly the Food Stamp Program) is the first line of defense against hunger, but many potentially eligible clients are not receiving the help they could. In Michigan, only 45% of those eligible for FAP receive benefits. While there are many reasons for under-participation, lack of information about FAP and access to the ability to apply are a couple of the barriers. The FAP Outreach provides materials and trains member food bank staff and volunteers to provide direct application assistance to clients in need of emergency food who may also be eligible for FAP.

**2010 Success:** 660 households assisted, providing an additional \$1.3 million in benefits or 1,327,826 meals.



*There's never enough money for a well-balanced meal once you become a senior.*

– Senior recipient

## Family Food Box Program

Funded by a grant from the Michigan Department of Human Services

The Family Food Box Program provides a one-time box of food to low-income pregnant women or families with children. The 20-pound food box includes staples such as: tuna, peanut butter, pasta, beans, pasta, chili and canned fruit and vegetables. The food boxes are a welcome addition for parents struggling to provide a variety of nutritious food for their families.

**2010 Success:** 10,000 boxes distributed, providing 234,375 meals for Michigan families in-need.



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– Pantry client

## Michigan Harvest Gathering

Funded by donations from Michigan corporations, foundations and individuals

Michigan Harvest Gathering is an annual fall food and fundraising event to feed Michigan families. FBCM sponsors and coordinates the campaign to help stock food bank shelves and to help pay for the cost of transporting emergency food around the state.

**2010 Success:** \$620,254 and 299,787 pounds of food donated which helped provide 3.6 million more meals for Michigan families in-need.

# Statement Of Financial Position\*

	2010	2009
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,302,720	\$879,471
Grants receivable	598,936	560,099
Accounts receivable	71,654	36,909
Office property and equipment	9,424	12,473
Other assets	2,043	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,984,777</b>	<b>1,488,952</b>

## LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	659,356	274,880
Deferred grant revenue	63,088	39,466
Accrued payroll and related items	14,887	17,444
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>737,331</b>	<b>331,790</b>

## NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	1,247,446	861,234
Temporarily restricted		295,928
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>1,247,446</b>	<b>1,157,162</b>

<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,984,777</b>	<b>\$1,488,952</b>
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\*Statement is for period between October 1, 2009 -- September 30, 2010. This statement represents the condensed financial information for the Food Bank Council of Michigan. Copies of the complete audited financial statements are available upon request.

## SOURCES OF SUPPORT

In-kind contributions 81%
  Grant revenue 11%
  General contributions & other 8%



## EXPENDITURES

Program Services 98.4%
  Administration 1.1%
  Fundraising .5%





# How the Food Bank Council Gets Help to People in Need



*I was really ashamed of asking for help.*  
– Pantry client

# How You Can Help Food Bank Council of Michigan

As a nonprofit organization, Food Bank Council of Michigan depends on the support of its members, foundations, corporate partners and individual donors to carry on its work of feeding Michigan’s families in-need. Here are four ways you can help.

1. Make an online donation—Every dollar you give helps secure five meals. [www.fbcmich.org/donate](http://www.fbcmich.org/donate)
2. Join our Anti-Hunger Program—Your monthly support helps ensure that we stand ready to help vulnerable families wherever and whenever the need arises. To become a monthly online supporter, go to [www.fbcmich.org/antihunger](http://www.fbcmich.org/antihunger)
3. Matching gifts—Many employers match charitable donations made by their employees. Check with your personnel department about your company’s program.
4. Joining the fight—One in ten people in Michigan are at risk for hunger. Register online and add your voice to the fight against hunger in Michigan. You’ll receive periodic hunger updates and the chance to make your voice heard in calls-to-action. To join, go to [www.fbcmich.org/join](http://www.fbcmich.org/join)

# Hunger Free Michigan Awards

We envision a future where everyone in Michigan has enough safe, nutritious food for a healthy and productive life. And while the vision is essential, it is only the starting point. It is the people actually doing the work that make the vision real. Each year, Food Bank Council of Michigan recognizes organizations, groups and individuals impacting hunger in our state. The awards are given at the annual Michigan Harvest Gathering Celebration Luncheon. Below are some of the awardees.



Four Seasons Award: Bill & Debbie Sheets, Sheets Trucking



Golden Harvest Award: Erwin & Carey Styma, Styma Farms



The Bridge Award: Ben Kudwa, Michigan Potato Industry Commission



Great Lakes, Great People, Award: Don Koivisto, on behalf of State of Michigan employees



Hunger for Justice Award: Rep. Kim Meltzer



Hunger for Justice Award: Kate Duggan on behalf of Rep. Gary McDowell





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