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(As of 3/15/13)

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RI Community Food Bank Programs Coordinator
Last year was one of great hardship for thousands of Rhode Islanders. With the state’s unemployment rate still among the highest in the country, struggling families turned to food pantries and meal programs, the Food Bank’s member agencies, in record numbers. The economic recovery remains more of a promise than a reality in communities served by the Food Bank across the state.

Fortunately, caring Rhode Islanders responded and your generous contributions made it possible for the Food Bank to keep up with the growing need for food assistance. Thanks to your support and the hard work of thousands of volunteers, everyone who came for help received a hot meal or a bag of groceries. In the past year, the Food Bank distributed 9.75 million pounds of food, and our member agencies provided over 18 million meals. Because Rhode Islanders look out for each other, our neighbors facing extreme financial hardship were spared from hunger.

What motivates so many people to help the hungry? The answer is empathy. As Jeff Keithline, a Food Bank donor featured in this annual report says, “Anybody who’s been hungry, even for a little bit, can understand how hard it is.” When you read the stories recorded here, you’ll see that empathy is found in abundance among Food Bank donors, volunteers and the people who rely on food assistance as well. During a time of limited resources, when the Food Bank and its member agencies must do more with less, we are fortunate that empathy remains an unlimited resource.

It is our hope that economic recovery will eventually bring good jobs, better wages and financial security to many more people in Rhode Island. But until that time, we will continue to rely on your compassion for people in need, your dedication to our mission and your generosity. Thank you for everything that you do to make our work at the Food Bank possible.

Joseph J. MarcAurele
President, Board of Directors

Andrew Schiff
Chief Executive Officer
Jim and Lynn Williams never intended to create a social hot spot. They just wanted to make the best artisan breads and pastries around. When they opened the doors of their first Seven Stars Bakery on Hope Street in Providence 13 years ago, they didn’t even make room for tables. 

“We quickly realized this was a place where people came to see their neighbors, to chat and have a cup of coffee—a community center,” said Lynn. “Our evolution from a bakery to a gathering place was very organic. All of a sudden we said, ‘Wow, we’re really a part of this community.’”

This realization brought with it the desire to give back to the community that had supported the growing popularity of their business. Seven Stars now includes two locations in Providence and one in Rumford; they also sell their breads at farmers markets and maintain wholesale accounts.

On the fifth anniversary of their opening, they ushered in a tradition known simply as “Anniversary Day,” which has raised a total of $74,000 for the Food Bank. Every January 2, they donate 100 percent of sales at each of their three locations to the Food Bank.

“We wanted to do something big on our anniversary,” said Jim. “We felt pretty strongly about doing something food-related. The Food Bank seemed like a good fit. Like many of our decisions, it was made at the dinner table. But then we toured the Food Bank, and we were blown away. I was so impressed at how big, clean, organized and efficient the facility was. We realized that this is the place that’s making things happen for people in need.”

Seven Stars’ philanthropy doesn’t end with Anniversary Day, however. From day one, they’ve donated their leftover breads and pastries to local food pantries and soup kitchens, including member agencies of the Food Bank such as Amos House and the Salvation Army. Last year, Lynn received an unsolicited reward for their kindness.

“I got this email,” recalls Lynn. “The woman said, ‘I’m a single mom. I’ve been having a really hard time, and it means so much to be able to go to the church pantry and get your bread and serve it to my daughter.’ We had a little email exchange. The staff was so excited. We gave her a gift card so she and her daughter could come in and have a hot chocolate and some pastries. When you realize these are real people in real situations, it makes you feel good about giving.”

Lynn points to the involvement of her staff as one of the main reasons they are able to be so generous. “My staff is amazing,” she said. “We couldn’t do what we do without people who are so dedicated and take so much pride in what they do.”

After all these years, Jim and Lynn still feel as strongly about supporting the Food Bank as they did when they made their dinner table decision to start Anniversary Day.

“It really does feel like food is the most basic of needs,” said Lynn. “That’s why it was such a natural, easy choice for us the first time. At the end of the day, there really isn’t anything people need more than a meal.”
Seven-year-old Noah Strunin is an entrepreneur. He recently created a business called Peace Kids, and all proceeds go directly to the Food Bank or local food pantries. For a small fee or a donation of food, you can “get chalked” by Noah, a budding chalk artist who is eager to try out his skills on local driveways. His themes revolve around “peace” and self-written slogans like “Not bad days. Have good days.”

Students at Randall Holden Elementary in Warwick raised nearly $1,000 for the Food Bank by sending “Nothing” cans home with each family. The cans, which symbolize the hunger experienced by more than 66,000 Rhode Islanders every month, were used to collect spare change. Elementary teacher Sue Fox (right) organized the campaign, and several teachers used the fundraiser as an opportunity to teach children how to count change.

Laughter and smiles were the order of the day at the annual children’s concert performed by award-winning artists Bill Harley and Keith Munslow last November. Two shows were held at Lincoln School, which donates their auditorium for this special fundraiser. All of the musicians donate their time and talent to bring this once-a-year extravaganza of fun and music to children and their families. The event raised nearly $14,000 for the Food Bank.

Bill Harley and Keith Munslow delighted children at their annual benefit concert.
Beyond Food: Pantries Offer Clients Respect and Comfort

Every Thursday morning in Johnston, St. Robert’s Food Closet sees a steady stream of residents who depend on this food pantry to fill the gaps in their food budget. If you didn’t know them personally, it would be hard to tell the client from the volunteer. They are all part of a community that is trying to make its way through hard times.

“I was doing good, back when I was working full time,” said Michelle Leone, single mother of a 16-year-old daughter. “I lost my house. I’m going to have to move out of Johnston if I don’t find a full-time job soon.”

Michelle has called Johnston home since her daughter was born. She worked as a dining room manager at a local college but was laid off two years ago during a series of cutbacks. Now, her only work is as an on-call bartender for the Rhode Island Convention Center. Her unemployment compensation has dwindled to $160 per month.

“The food pantry is a great help to me and my daughter,” she said. “The non-food items help, too.”

St. Robert’s, a member agency of the Food Bank, serves more than 400 Johnston residents every month. Their shelves are filled with healthy, non-perishable foods, fresh produce, and basic health and beauty products like toothpaste.

Standing in line with Michelle that day was Rudolph “Rudy” Cardillo, a lifelong resident of Johnston. At 86, he grew up in the wake of the Great Depression. But he’s never found it as difficult to survive, day to day, as he does now.

“We were better off 50 years ago,” said Rudy. “If you had a couple of dollars in your pocket, you had something. Now, even $200 won’t get you much.”

Rudy grew up in a family of 12 and served in World War II as a Private First Class in the Air Force. When he came home, he worked on his father’s farm and then started an auto salvage business with one of his brothers. With no children to support him, he now lives with a nephew to help keep his cost of living down. Rudy’s pension is $363 per month, barely enough to cover his basic living expenses. He relies on his monthly visit to St. Robert’s to help keep food on the table.

“I take whatever they give me. I’m not fussy,” he said. Rudy might not be fussy, but the volunteers of St. Robert’s certainly are. They treat him with the utmost respect and kindness.

“When Rudy’s not here, we worry about him,” said St. Robert’s co-director Joanne Miele. “We’ve seen a steady increase in seniors over the last two years. It’s very disheartening to hear their stories. They just can’t make ends meet, between the price of heating oil, medications and food. Many of them don’t have family around. These are people who have worked all their lives. Some of them used to donate here. We try to make them comfortable.”
Scouting for Food Gets Kids and Community Involved

Boy Scouts fanned out across the state in November for their annual “Scouting for Food” food drive. Thanks to the volunteer effort of Scout leaders, a public service campaign on WPRI-12 featuring Mike Montecalvo, and the enthusiasm and energy of the Scouts, the food drive collected more than 200,000 pounds of food for the Food Bank and local food pantries. We appreciate all the residents who supported the drive with donations of non-perishable food.

Stamp Out Hunger Collects 117,000 Pounds of Food

A dedicated effort by postal workers across the state resulted in an increase in the amount of food collected during the May “Stamp Out Hunger” food drive, the nation’s largest single-day food drive. The state-wide campaign collected 117,000 pounds of food, thanks to generous postal patrons who put food out near their mailboxes on the morning of the drive.

Food Drives Boost Community Involvement

The Food Bank conducted Summer and Holiday Meal Drives in 2012, which brought in hundreds of thousands of pounds of food from the food industry, local businesses, organizations and individuals. The Holiday Meal Drive Open House in December attracted hundreds of visitors, including many families with children. This is one of the few opportunities when children under the age of 14 are allowed to pitch in and help with the work of sorting food and bagging produce for distribution to food pantries.
Empire Loan Owner Sees Empathy as the Key to Philanthropy

Jeff Keithline sees people every day who wish they didn’t have to ask him for help. As owner of Empire Loan, he is a traditional pawn broker who has operated in the Providence area since 1989, specializing in jewelry. In 2009, he started Empire Guitar, offering new and used instruments.

Working with people who are in financial crisis has given him an acute sense of empathy for those in need. When Jeff began to read news reports of the increased problem of hunger in Rhode Island, he made a decision.

“I realized there was no more important place for us to put our charitable dollars than the Food Bank,” he said. “I like to focus on the most basic thing that people need. We have to keep people fed, and I’m just glad the Food Bank is there as a central place where people like me can get involved.”

The Empire Loan Charitable Foundation has been giving to the Food Bank since 2002, but in recent years Jeff has significantly increased the size of their gifts, including sponsorship of Food Bank events.

“Anybody who’s been hungry, even for a little bit, can understand how hard it is,” says Jeff. “People don’t want to have to use a food pantry to feed their families. Some of my customers don’t want to be here either. They have mixed feelings about it. I can relate to being in a tough spot.”

Jeff realizes that many of his customers might be in need of food assistance, and that makes his connection to the Food Bank more meaningful.

“When people are having money problems, particularly people of ongoing modest circumstances, it’s bad enough,” said Jeff. “Most of my customers have jobs. Disproportionately, they’re women who are heads of households. They appreciate the help, the opportunity to be treated with respect. That’s something you don’t forget.”

For those who want to help, but don’t know where to start, Jeff has this advice: “It’s pretty easy to drive across town and visit the Food Bank’s facility, go to a Food Bank event, or just go to a local food pantry. If people suffering from hunger are real to you and not just a concept, you’ll have a little more empathy. Most people think they are doing their best. Maybe they really don’t know they’re capable of more. When the need is as great as it is today, people have to help.”

Jeff looks at this time in our state’s history with a long-term perspective. “I know we’re in a down period, but the U.S. will bounce back, and Rhode Island with it. I think a lot of people are really going to remember this time, and in its way it will be as influential as the Great Depression was for earlier generations.”
Community Kitchen Students Join the Workforce

The Food Bank’s Community Kitchen is a culinary job training program for low-income or jobless adults. Last year, the Food Bank held three sessions of the 14-week program with full enrollment of 12 or 13 students per session. On average, 92% of the program’s graduates find employment in the hospitality industry within one year of graduation.

This full-time course is taught by professional chef instructors who coach students not only on cooking skills and the food service business, but on work-readiness skills to help them succeed in their new career. Students learn by doing. Every day, they produce nearly 500 meals for the Food Bank’s Kids Cafe program.

Kids Cafe Puts Dinner on the Table

In Rhode Island, more than 51,000 school-aged children qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Too many of these children go home without the prospect of a healthy meal for dinner. Kids Cafe serves wholesome evening meals to more than 650 children at 12 sites in Central Falls, East Providence, Newport and Providence. The program, a partnership between the Food Bank, the Boys & Girls Clubs and community centers, features meals prepared by the Food Bank’s Community Kitchen culinary training program.

Food Bank Introduces New Program — Community Cooking: Wholesome Eating on a Budget

Community Cooking: Wholesome Eating on a Budget brings nutrition education directly to the people who need it most: clients of food pantries. The program is held on site at our member agencies and is designed to help their clients create healthier meals on a tight budget, using food pantry staples. The focus is on balance, moderation and variety. In addition, demonstrations are presented at the Food Bank to train agency staff and volunteers on techniques they can share with their clients, as pictured below.

Community Cooking focuses on four key areas: nutrition (following the USDA’s guidelines for healthy eating), healthy cooking, food safety and food budgeting. A variety of class formats are offered, from 8-week sessions held once a week for those who want to significantly increase their knowledge, to day-long workshops and drop-in tasting events at member agencies. Participants receive all the ingredients needed to make the healthy meals they have learned to cook.

On-the-Job Training Sites for Community Kitchen

- **Cranston**
  - Chapel Grille
- **East Greenwich**
  - Dave’s Marketplace
- **East Providence**
  - Sovereign Bank (Sodexo) Cafeteria
- **Pawtucket**
  - Little Sisters of the Poor
- **Providence**
  - Bluefin Grille at the Providence Marriott Downtown
  - Capital Grille
  - Eastside Marketplace
  - Global Coffee Plus
  - New Rivers
  - Rhode Island Hospital
  - Rhode Island School of Design
  - Saint Elizabeth Home
  - Temple Downtown
  - Tockwotton Home
  - West Wing Café
- **Warren**
  - Tom’s Market
- **Warwick**
  - Crowne Plaza Hotel
- **West Greenwich**
  - GTECH Corporation Cafeteria
- **Woonsocket**
  - The Friendly Home
- **Milford, Mass.**
  - Prezo Grille and Bar

Kids Cafe Sites

- **Central Falls**
  - Calcutt Middle School
  - Segue Charter School
- **East Providence**
  - Boys & Girls Club of East Providence
- **Newport**
  - Boys & Girls Club Central Clubhouse
  - Boys & Girls Club Park Holm Clubhouse
- **Providence**
  - Fox Point Boys & Girls Club
  - Hartford Park Boys & Girls Club
  - Boys & Girls Club of Providence at Chad Brown
  - South Side Boys & Girls Club
  - Wanskuck Boys & Girls Club
  - Boys & Girls Club of Providence at Manton Heights
  - West End Community Center
Building Community on Two Sides of the Street

Barbieo Barros Gizzi is in the vision business. This accomplished painter, teacher and art therapist has spent decades creating works of art and nurturing others to develop their own skills. One thing she never envisioned, however, was walking into the Camp Street Ministries food pantry as a client in need of food assistance.

“I go to the food pantry once or twice a month at the moment,” said Barbieo. “It’s not something I ever thought I would have to do.”

Working in the visual arts has never been more challenging, she explains. An alumna of the Rhode Island School of Design, her illustrations adorned the Nobel Prize edition of Toni Morrison’s book, Jazz, in 1993. “The visual arts are not a focus in our society anymore. Anyone can go on a computer and make a book cover.”

In 2011, her paintings were exhibited at the Po Gallery in Providence. She also worked for many years as an art therapist at a residential school for teenage girls in the Berkshires. She returned home to Providence three years ago, to the community where her father, Mathew Barros, was a renowned artist in the ‘70s and ‘80s. She supports herself on art commissions, but sales have been lean in recent years as businesses looked for ways to cut corners.

“The food pantry is a big help, but it’s not just about food,” she said. “There’s a tremendous sense of community. Everybody helps out. There’s camaraderie and friendship. The volunteers are wonderful.”

Camp Street Ministries serves more than 550 people every month in the Mount Hope area of Providence. Last year, the Food Bank delivered more than 100,000 pounds of food to the pantry, including 66,000 pounds of fruits and vegetables and more than 15,000 pounds of meat, fish, poultry and other proteins.

Just across the street, Barbieo is doing her own part to strengthen the community with the creation of the Mount Hope Gallery, located within the Mount Hope Community Center. As the founding Director/Curator of the gallery, her first task was to paint the walls and find a way to furnish and decorate the space on a shoestring budget.

Camp Street Ministries donated book shelves for a small reading area featuring historical and artistic literature, and local artists’ work is displayed on walls and easels. Barbieo will hold her first art class in May, and local artists are dropping in daily to plan exhibits. Among the many projects on her list, Barbieo is planning to create a “Community Quilt,” where everyone in the community is invited to design a square. “Think of the imagery that could go into it,” she said. “Hope, for example.”

On opposite sides of the street, the community is coming together to lift each other up. At Camp Street Ministries, they share food with their neighbors who are going through hard times. At the Mount Hope Gallery, they share inspiration for the soul.
Hunger Action Month
During September, Hunger Action Month, the Food Bank visited farmers markets across the state and invited visitors to write a brief thought about the issue of hunger on a paper plate. Photos of these plates were featured on the Food Bank's Facebook page. Pictured here, volunteers from Roger Williams University helped staff the Food Bank’s booth, along with volunteers from Women Ending Hunger. Later in the year, Food Bank staff visited food pantries and invited those receiving food assistance to write their own message on a paper plate. These plates were delivered directly to state legislators.

Local Farms Contribute Produce to the Food Bank
The Food Bank received donations of approximately 50,000 pounds of produce from volunteer-operated community farms across the state. In addition, local farm businesses poured in another 264,000 pounds of produce to help make sure Rhode Island families could enjoy the fruits of the season.

Women Ending Hunger Speaks Out
The Food Bank’s volunteer organization, Women Ending Hunger, had an active year in 2012. They founded the Food Bank’s Speakers’ Bureau, which provides speakers on the issue of hunger in Rhode Island at no cost to local businesses, organizations, faith groups and schools. They also hosted a panel discussion featuring food pantry clients and agency directors who spoke on the realities facing people in need of food assistance.
Mother and Daughter Find Joy in Giving

Every night when she sits down to dinner, Madeline DeClemente says a prayer: “For the poor, the hungry, the homeless, that they would have food and shelter.” This life-long Rhode Islander exudes kindness from every fiber of her being. Her reasons for supporting the Food Bank are simple: “I just can’t imagine being without food, especially if you have children.”

Madeline grew up in modest circumstances in the post-Depression era, when she lived with her seven brothers and sisters in the Federal Hill area of Providence. The child of a tailor, Madeline and her husband, Frank, moved to Cranston, where they raised their daughter, Kathy (DeClemente) Giorgi. Frank founded DeClemente Appliances, which remains in the family today with Kathy at the helm.

Both mother and daughter are grateful for their hard-earned success and take joy in helping others. “It’s easy to share,” says Madeline. “It makes me feel good.”

Kathy is following in her mother’s footsteps as a supporter of the Food Bank. “I was amazed when I saw the facility,” said Kathy. “I’m impressed by how much food the Food Bank is able to distribute to pantries all over the state, and how many people are helped. As a supporter, I also appreciate that the administrative costs are kept low.”

In their warm and welcoming kitchen, Kathy and Madeline reflect on the importance of sharing a simple family dinner — a cherished tradition in their household. “Regardless of your income, it’s important to be able to sit down at the end of the day and share a meal with your family,” said Kathy. “It’s a time to catch up with each other, to talk about your day, even if you’re only sharing a bowl of soup.”

As a former elementary school teacher, Kathy has known many children whose primary meals were the breakfasts and lunches they received at school. “Children can’t learn on an empty stomach. It’s not right. They can’t concentrate.”

Madeline and Kathy see their philanthropy as a simple gesture of kindness, a perfectly natural extension of the way they live their lives.

“It really does make me happy to help,” said Madeline. “I can’t bear the thought of children not having enough to eat.”
**Food Bank Marks 30th Anniversary**

Celebrity Chef Jeff Henderson inspired a gathering of 650 Food Bank supporters at the 30th Anniversary celebration in May 2012. His story of redemption from a life of crime to a career focused on helping others achieve their dreams captivated the audience. The event raised more than $180,000 for the Food Bank, thanks to the tireless efforts of the 30th Anniversary Committee, headed by Jyothi and Shivam Subramaniam, and a long list of generous sponsors, including the signature sponsor, Stop & Shop, and the speaker sponsor, Citizens Bank.

**Taste of the Flower Show a Night to Remember**

The 2012 Taste of the Flower Show featured 25 of Rhode Island's finest culinary establishments for an evening of gourmet food tastings set amid the displays of the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show at the Rhode Island Convention Center.

**Canstruction® Displayed at Providence Place Mall**

Architects and builders from across Rhode Island designed fabulous structures out of canned goods in April 2012, and their labors of love, known as Canstruction®, were displayed in the skybridge concourse at Providence Place. It took thousands of pounds of food to build these unique and creative designs, and every can was donated to the Food Bank when it came time to disassemble their artwork. The project was organized by the Rhode Island chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

**Smithfield**
- New Life Worship Center
- St. Patrick’s Food Closet
- SVDP St. Philip Food Pantry

**South Kingstown**
- Jonnycake Center of Peace Dale
- New Life Assembly

**Warren**
- SVDP at St. Mary of the Bay

**Warwick**
- Bridgemark, Inc.
- Cornerstone Church Food Pantry
- Gateways to Change
- St. Rita’s Church Pantry
- West Bay Residential Group Home Food Center
- Westbay Community Action Partnership

**West Warwick**
- Phenix Baptist Church Meal Site
- SVDP St. Anthony’s Soup Kitchen
- SVDP St. John & James Soup Kitchen
- SVDP West Bay Meal Site
- West Warwick Assistance Agency
- West Warwick Senior Center

**Westerly**
- Jonnycake Center of Westerly
- SVDP Immaculate Conception
- WARM Shelter Meal Site

**Woonsocket**
- All Saints Church
- BackPack Program Woonsocket
- Connecting for Children and Families, Inc.
- Family Resources Community Action
- Neighborworks Blackstone River
- NRI Community Services Group Home Food Center
- Our Lady, Queen of Martyrs Church
- River United Methodist Communities Meal Site
- Seven Hills RI Group Home Food Center
- St. Agatha’s Church
- St. James Episcopal Church
- St. Joseph’s Cupboard
- SVDP Bryan’s Pantry
- Woonsocket Head Start Food Center

**Massachusetts**

**Fall River**
- SStar of Rhode Island

**Seekonk**
- Seekonk Portuguese SDA Church

**South Attleboro**
- South Attleboro Assembly of God
- SVDP St. Theresa’s of the Child Jesus Food Pantry
When Mary and Livy Coe were small children, a simple gesture left a profound mark on their lives. “I have a clear memory of my mother buying pizza for a woman on the street who was hungry,” said Mary. “That image has always stayed with me,” said Livy. “Everyone needs help sometimes. Whenever I’ve felt overwhelmed and someone went out of their way to give me a hand, it has meant the world to me.” Their mother, Polly Wall Coe Daly, doesn’t recall the event. It was just a simple kindness.

Now in their twenties with careers, Mary and Livy both feel a responsibility, passed down through the generations, to care for others. Although their jobs have taken them far from Rhode Island—Mary a banker in Singapore and Livy a Navy Lieutenant JG stationed in Saipan—they have carried the lessons of their youth with them. Though far away, both donate to the RI Community Food Bank.

“I believe feeding the hungry and educating everyone are our two most important priorities,” says Mary. “It’s very difficult to be a productive, contributing member of society if you don’t have enough to eat. Food is the basic fuel and barest necessity for getting anything else done.”

“Rhode Island is the greatest state in the union,” said Livy. “Rhode Islanders have always been resilient and entrepreneurial, but we all have a responsibility to look out for each other during difficult times.”

Like her children, Polly learned her special brand of kindness from her own parents, John and Mary Wall, who were deeply involved in the Rhode Island community. This remarkable couple helped to weave Rhode Island’s fabric of philanthropy for decades. “If there was a need, the thing to do was support it,” recalled Polly of her father’s outlook.

“It was not just about charity. It was also about giving people respect. Some people don’t have advantages in life and Dad accepted people for who they were by treating them with respect. He never had an unkind word for anyone.”

Polly and her husband, Robert Daly, support the Food Bank in numerous ways from stuffing envelopes to providing funds for the End Hunger Challenge Fund. Both retired, Polly from banking and Bob from venture capital, they have an appreciation for good management and nonprofits that provide important services.

“My dad is the one who first took me to the Food Bank,” said Polly. “Once you’re on the tour, you instantly recognize the care and efficiency given to providing the best kinds of food using the cheapest sourcing and delivery. That’s very important. Donors want to know they’re giving their money to an effort which is well run. To me, the Food Bank is an obvious organization to support. The need is genuine and the operation is impressive. I know that Dad, who just died in February, would be pleased to know that donations to the Food Bank have been given in his memory.”

It is simple things that have bound three generations in a spirit of giving. “Our family has often had the most fun and created some of our strongest memories around a shared meal,” said Mary. “Everyone should have that opportunity.”
The Food Bank is grateful to all of our supporters for their generous contributions.

**$50,000–$99,999**
- Estate of Helen Kramer

**$10,000–$49,999**
- Anonymous (5)
- Margaret M. Arpin
- Cory and Angela Bousquet
- Estate of Sister Mary Theresa Burns
- Peter and Deborah Coop
- Robert and Polly Daly
- Kenneth and Judy Dionne
- Charles Fradin
- Arnold and Florence Friedman
- Eugene and Melina Goldstein
- Larry and Jill Goldstein
- Stanley and Merle Goldstein
- Edward and Kristine Greene
- Michael and Danielle Haxton
- Eugene and Renae Martin
- Tanya and Scott Martin
- Linda Mathewson and Paul Helweg
- Kathleen McKeough and David Nathanson
- Kenneth and Jody Miller
- Joop and Ria Nagtegaal
- Victor and Lilamini Neel
- Peter and Marilyn Quesenberry
- Pamela Stanton and Jack O'Donnell
- Peter and Marilyn Quesenberry
- Richard and Karen Black
- Anonymous (3)
- $5,000–$9,999
- Estate of Helen Kramer

**$1,000–$4,999**
- Anonymous (26)
- Lucien and Kristi Agnieszka
- Edward and Vickie Akeleman
- Lawrence Allocco
- Wesley and Grace Alpert
- Alden and Emily Anderson
- Stanley and Gale Aronson
- Ronald and Karen Aubin
- Joanne Audette
- Helen and Robert Bean
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Miss Universe Olivia Culpo of Rhode Island participated in a public service campaign during the Food Bank’s 30th anniversary, sponsored by Clear Channel Communications.

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**Eastside Marketplace raised funds for the Food Bank at their annual Grill to Give event.**

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Food Bank CEO Andrew Schiff (center) receives the Rhode Island Foundation’s Community Leadership Award from Daniel Kertzner (left), the Foundation’s Vice President for Grant Programs, and Neil Steinberg, the Foundation’s President and CEO.
This young girl named Denali decided to forego birthday presents if her friends would bring food for the hungry. She is one of many children who find creative ways to donate to the Food Bank.
The End Hunger Challenge Fund was created by a group of generous Food Bank donors to offer a pool of funds for matching gift purposes. Through their generosity, these supporters inspire others to give, maximizing contributions and increasing support to help end hunger.

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Diane R. Conover
Matthew A. Conover
June S. Cook
SusanJoue Couturier
Carol T. Dailey
Hazel C. Dame
Eleanor S. Dias
Edith DiSandro
Claudette G. Doiron
Patricia A. Dolloff
Carl Dubois
Anne E. Dunbar
Bill Engley
Lillian G. Farland
Frenza C. Ferrante
Barbara M. Flanagan
Marie E. Forcino
Donald H. Fowler
William Gallagher
Norma Garnsey
Vera L. Gierke
Paula Goldner
Craig A. Harris
Susan D. Harter
Ella M. Heaton
Gerard Heroux
Martha Hertz
Carl Hirsch
Kimberly Starr Hirsch
Sandra Holloway
Eve Hubbell
Therese R. Hughes
Alice C. Hurst
Gautinette M. Jones
Steve Kagan
Paul Kavanagh
Edna S. Kelly
Jodi A. Kershaw
Catherine E. Krause
Sandra M. Lahey
Joyce E. Lake
Roland Landry
Kathryn M. Langborg
Austin H. Livesey
Lara London
Gerald E. Long
Mike Marandola
Arthur O. Marcelllo, Jr.
Judith V. Marshall
Raymond G. Mayette
Elizabeth A. Mazonowicz
Patricia J. McDonough
Esther K. McElroy
Joseph R. McIntyre
Hope B. Mellion
Burton S. Mollohan
Trudy Mollohan
Barbara Morin
Edwin Mucha
Janet Murphy
Maria E. Mutch
Jeanette A. Myette
Jennifer S. Nicholson
Judith Nievera
William Nievera
Patricia A. Nunes
Paula S. Parlato
Joanne Perella
Andrea C. Perez-Acevedo
Yolanda M. Perrucci
Joyce S. Petraca
Jeanine Pheanef
Marita Pierce
Normand G. Plante
Jean Plunkett
Karen A. Pulsifer
Beth L. Rabin
Linda Rogers
Robert Rogers
Virginia R. Rosa
Ron P. Rotondo
Nancy Rousseau
Clara Ruzzo
Edward Safire*
Ronald Salvon
George L. Seavey
George Simonin
Anthony Sionni
Fred R. Smith*
Stephen B. Sofro
Anita M. Sorenson
Frank St. Martin
Sharon St. Martin
Pauline Strozier
William Strozier
Katy Tavares
Leonard B. Tessier
Alex D. Theriault
David J. Thomas
Patricia Tomasso
John A. Turini, III
Rachel M. Uttley
Doles Vallante
Daniel A. Villani
Dottie Villani
Emily A. Webber
Janet A. Wennerstrom
Bill A. Wilson
Adeline J. Wong

* DECEASED

FEEDING AMERICA

He Rhode Island Community Food Bank is a member of Feeding America, the national food bank network. Through this partnership, we have benefited from national fundraising campaigns from the following companies:

The Cheesecake Factory
Gap
General Mills Pound for Pound Challenge
Kraft Foods
The Pampered Chef
Ruby Tuesday
TGI Friday’s
Unilever at Ahold Grocer S
Valero Energy Corporation
ORGANIZATIONS
ADP Dealer Services/BZ Results
Adventures in Missions
AIPSO
Ameriprise Financial Services
Amica Mutual Insurance Company
Arthur Lambi and Associates
Bank of America
BankNewport
Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island
Boy Scout Troop 1, Seekonk
Bradley School
Brown University
Bryant University
Camp Ramah
Cape Cod Bible Alliance
Citizens Bank
Coastway Community Bank
Collette Vacations
Columbia Management
Community College of RI
Compass Group
Dassault Systemes Simulia Corporation
Dell SecureWorks, Inc.
Dominion Energy
Dunkin Brands, Inc.
East Bay Met School
East Providence High School
Ernst & Young
Family Resources, Inc.
FedEx
Fidelity Investments
First Comp Insurance
First Congregational Church of Reading
FM Global
Goodwill Industries of RI
HOBY Rhode Island
IBM Corporation
InsureMyTrip.Com
Isisbiopolymer
Johnson & Johnson
Johnson & Wales University
KPMG LLP
Kraft Foods
Lifespan
Lincoln High School
Lincoln School
Macy’s
Merck & Co., Inc.
The Met School
MetLife Auto & Home
Moses Brown School
North American Family Institute Ace Program
Ocean Tides High School
Office of Lt. Gov. Elizabeth H. Roberts
Opportunities Unlimited
Paul Cuffee High School
Payless ShoeSource
Providence College
Providence Country Day School
Retail Solutions
Rhode Island College
Rhode Island Transition Academy
Rhode Island University
Rocky Hill School
Roger Williams University
Salve Regina University
School One
Seekonk Congregational Church
Shaw’s Supermarkets
Spirit Educational Program
Spurwink RI
Target Corporation
U.S. Coast Guard Sector Southeastern New England
Unilever
United Healthcare of New England, Inc.
United Natural Foods, Inc.
University of Rhode Island
US Airforce Recruiting
Verizon
The Washington Trust Company
The Wheeler School
Work Opportunities Unlimited

(7/1/11–6/30/12)
## Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association
### Statement of Financial Position
### June 30, 2012

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2012</th>
<th>OPERATIONS</th>
<th></th>
<th>Plant</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>Restricted</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CURRENT ASSETS:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$ 970,163</td>
<td>$ 41,576</td>
<td>$ 122,628</td>
<td>$ 1,134,367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promises to give</td>
<td>31,252</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>31,252</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>197,318</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>197,318</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food inventory</td>
<td>377,026</td>
<td>686,081</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,063,107</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,054,294</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,054,294</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>116,051</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>116,051</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td>2,746,104</td>
<td>727,657</td>
<td>122,628</td>
<td>3,596,389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6,801,529</td>
<td>6,801,529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments, less current portion</td>
<td>2,364,316</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>1,586</td>
<td>2,365,902</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$ 5,110,420</td>
<td>$ 727,657</td>
<td>$ 6,925,743</td>
<td>$ 12,763,820</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2012</th>
<th>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES, ALL CURRENT:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$ 75,672</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$ 38,769</td>
<td>$ 114,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued expenses</td>
<td>241,552</td>
<td>$ 30,023</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>271,575</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>317,224</td>
<td>30,023</td>
<td>38,769</td>
<td>386,016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted net assets:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>2,428,880</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>43,691</td>
<td>2,472,571</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board-designated:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contingency reserve</td>
<td>2,364,316</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>2,364,316</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property &amp; equipment</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6,801,529</td>
<td>6,801,529</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total unrestricted net assets</strong></td>
<td>4,793,196</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>6,845,220</td>
<td>11,638,416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted net assets</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>697,634</td>
<td>41,754</td>
<td>739,388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>4,793,196</td>
<td>697,634</td>
<td>6,886,974</td>
<td>12,377,804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td>$ 5,110,420</td>
<td>$ 727,657</td>
<td>$ 6,925,743</td>
<td>$ 12,763,820</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

These statements are excerpted from our complete audited financial statements, prepared by LGC&D, LLP, available upon request.
### Rhode Island Community Food Bank Association

#### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

**Year Ended June 30, 2012**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</th>
<th>OPERATIONS</th>
<th>2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Public support and revenue:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual campaign/memberships</td>
<td>$ 4,212,715</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shared maintenance</td>
<td>416,689</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cooperative buying program</td>
<td>776,356</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special events revenue, net of event expenses (2012, $81,200)</td>
<td>221,120</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants and contracts</td>
<td>184,415</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In-kind contributions</td>
<td>39,750</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Promotion Sales</td>
<td>15,274</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gain (loss) on investments</td>
<td>(65,346)</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>40,766</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total unrestricted public support and revenue</td>
<td>5,841,739</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>9,662,854</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total unrestricted public support and revenue, and other support</td>
<td>15,504,593</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Expenses:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program services:</th>
<th>Supporting services:</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Food distribution and related services</td>
<td>Management and general</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13,851,871</td>
<td>786,378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>Development</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,109,382</td>
<td>786,378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Development</td>
<td>1,109,382</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total supporting services: 1,895,760**

**Total expenses 15,747,631**

**INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS (243,038)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS</th>
<th>OPERATIONS</th>
<th>2012</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Return on investments</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>–</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food contributions</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>$ 8,527,582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA food contributions</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>7,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foundation grants</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>941,778</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government grants and contracts</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>231,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>(9,662,854)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Increase (decrease) in temp. restricted net assets</td>
<td>–</td>
<td>45,337</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS (243,038) 45,337 145,001 (52,700)**

**NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR 5,197,834 652,297 6,580,373 12,430,504**

**TRANSFERS (161,600) – 161,600 –**

**NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR 4,793,196 697,634 6,886,974 12,377,804**
**OUR MISSION**

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank provides food to people in need and promotes long-term solutions to the problem of hunger.

**OUR VISION**

The Food Bank is an innovative leader in solving the problem of hunger. In partnership with our Member Agencies, as well as government and community leaders, we work to ensure that no one in Rhode Island goes hungry. We envision a day when everyone in Rhode Island has access to nutritious food through an efficient and sustainable acquisition and distribution network.