

MAKING A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE





Cedil Heranças



How can you reconcile desperate hunger and hopelessness with a world that casually wastes one-third of all the food that is produced? We cannot tolerate this grave injustice. Instead we stand strong in our commitment to make the world a better place through food banking.

Nourishing People
Strengthening Communities
Reducing Food Waste
Protecting Our Environment



W. Mitch Walker



Jeff Klein
 Jeff Klein
 President and CEO

Food banking really does make a world of difference, and we have made progress in the fight to reduce both hunger and food waste. This year, The Global FoodBanking Network (GFN) helped feed more people in more places than ever before. More than 920 million pounds of food were distributed by food banks in our network. That's 920 million pounds of food that did not go to landfill, where it would harm the environment by creating ozone-destroying greenhouse gas.

It was a year of exciting growth for our organization. We now support food banks in more than 25 countries, with representation on six continents. We added a number of food banks to our network including an innovative, young food bank in Russia and a very substantial food bank network in Brazil.

Helping to cultivate food banking in Brazil was an important achievement. Due to the country's size and tremendous need, we knew we had to be there ... and we knew we had to work with the best organization to make an impact. In early 2012, we made a commitment to make it happen, and we solidified a working partnership with Mesa Brasil SESC within a year. This presents opportunities for corporate supporters to engage philanthropically in Brazil. Ultimately, these relationships will make a positive difference in the lives of many hungry people.

We are thankful for our many partners and supporters, including international service and feeding organizations and leading food and hospitality companies. It's very important to note that corporations outside the food industry are also critical contributors providing food banks with essential needs like volunteers, infrastructure support, technology, and funds. We are thrilled that the Caterpillar Foundation recently awarded GFN a second grant to support capacity building at food banks in Mexico and the UK. Receiving this grant a second time is significant because it recognizes the value the Caterpillar Foundation places on our work to structure and facilitate programming on a local level.

On the global stage, the issue of food waste received increased attention, and we were called on to provide expertise on matters involving hunger, food insecurity, and food rescue and redistribution.

We have partnered with SAVE FOOD: Global Initiative on Food Losses and Waste Reduction that contributes to the United Nations Secretary General's Zero Hunger Challenge, and we are collaborating on various worldwide initiatives with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), UNEP, and other SAVE FOOD partners.

In addition, I had the privilege of representing GFN in numerous high-level meetings with people and organizations in a position to make great change. I found that people are genuinely "wowed" by GFN because we're not just *talking* about the problem and potential solutions. Instead, through the collective efforts of our network partners, we are actually *doing* the work to address the issues ... and we are making a real difference.

I am inspired by the brotherhood that exists across cultures, religions, and geographies that unites us in the mission of eradicating hunger. Thank you for being part of this caring community and for believing in GFN. You make "a world of difference."



Ken Jones

We are a global not-for-profit organization dedicated to alleviating world hunger through food banking. GFN creates, supports, and strengthens food banks and food bank networks around the world, in countries outside the US.



Action, Growth, and Positive Impact

Nourished More People

GFN network food banks:

- distributed more than 920 million pounds of food
- provided food to significantly more service agencies that feed hungry people
 - over 19,000 service agencies around the world
 - a 75% increase from last year

Helped the Environment

- Food served to people = Food saved from landfill

Strengthened Our Network

- Exceeded expansion goals
 - Certified food banks in Brazil, Chile, Hong Kong, India, Paraguay, South Korea, and Taiwan
- Increased geographic diversification
 - Working in more than 25 countries on six continents

Expanded Successful Programming

- Food rescue, nutrition and nutrition education, children and family services

Gained Recognition as a Solution-Focused Thought Leader

- Presented at key global meetings including:
 - European Federation of Food Banks (FEBA) Annual Meeting – Brussels
 - Norman E. Borlaug International Symposium – Des Moines
 - Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Food Chain Forum – Paris
 - The Economist “Feeding the World” Conference – Hong Kong

Formed Critical New Alliances



*GFN helped bring **more food** to **more people** in **more countries** than ever before.*



The Food Banking Solution

Food banking is a proven solution to two critical global problems: world hunger and food waste. There is enough food to feed the world, but unfortunately, one-third of it is wasted and never ends up nourishing a hungry person. Food banks rescue perfectly edible, nutritious, non-saleable surplus food before it is wasted and redistribute it to feed hungry people.



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Expanding Our Network, Feeding More People

The reality of hunger in a world of waste drives our passion and our actions. We work in the field and long distance, collaborating with food bank leaders, governmental organizations, NGOs, and industry supporters, to make global food banking an efficient and effective solution to the interrelated problems of hunger and food waste.

In FY 2013, our hard work resulted in vigorous expansion around the network. Here are some examples of how this growth has made a world of difference ...

LATIN AMERICA

Mexico

We helped our long-time ally Asociación Mexicana de Bancos de Alimentos (AMBA) deepen and expand capacity and programming.

- We helped AMBA's food banks in Monterrey and Torreón work more efficiently, source more food, distribute it to more people, provide nutrition education, and measure the impact of their services. This is the result of a generous grant awarded to GFN from the Caterpillar Foundation.*

"This grant in Monterrey has enabled the food bank to increase the number of agencies they reach and the number of families they serve. This growth would not have been possible to achieve so soon without GFN's help."

Magaly Quintana Ruiz,
Director of Procurement,
AMBA



- We doubled the amount of nutritionally fortified, pre-packed Manna Pack™ meals for children as a result of our continued work with Feed My Starving Children. Last year, one food bank in Nuevo Laredo received meals. This year, 544,320 meals were provided to two different locations – one in Monterrey and another at the border in Piedras Negras – making these nutritious meals available to many more hungry children.

- We expanded our Backpack program so more children receive back packs filled with food to nourish themselves and their families on weekends, when they do not have access to food through school feeding programs. We continued the Backpack program with Banco de Alimentos de Culiacán. Initial GFN funding and program success led to additional support for the program from Mexico's largest private foundation, ensuring the program's longevity. We also introduced the Backpack program to Banco Diocesano de Alimentos de León. Children from three schools are receiving food-filled back packs thanks to GFN support from Share Our Strength.

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Chile

GFN helped Red de Alimentos (Red) expand fresh food distribution by securing a grant from Black & Veatch Building a World of Difference Foundation** to support infrastructure development. Red used the funds to lease a refrigerated truck to safely transport more food – including fresh fruits, vegetables, and dairy products – to more locations.



"The partnership with The Global FoodBanking Network is an endorsement of our work. Being part of the GFN network gives us the opportunity to share our experience, learn from other countries, and incorporate proven new practices in our daily work."

Claudia Roseno, Program National Coordinator, Mesa Brasil SESC

Brazil

In the course of just one year, GFN met and cultivated a relationship with leaders of Brazil's national food bank network, worked together with Brazil's team at FBFI and in the field, and certified Mesa Brasil SESC as a member of the GFN network!

Mesa Brasil SESC is an extremely powerful partner in the fight against hunger and food waste, donating approximately 1.5 million meals per day to social organizations served by its 83 food banks that cover 500 Brazilian cities in 26 states and the Federal District.

An example of innovative, nutrition-focused programming in Brazil is "Café da Manhã para Melhores Dias." Supported by the Kellogg Company, the program provides daily breakfast – cereal, milk, and fruit – to children and teens at a São Paulo shelter. This is part of Breakfasts for Better Days™, a major global commitment by Kellogg Company and Kellogg's Corporate Citizenship Fund, the company's charitable arm, to provide breakfast to children and families who need it most.

EUROPE

Russia

We welcomed the first Russian food bank – Foodbank Rus (FBRUS) – into our network thanks to a collaborative relationship that began at the 2013 H-E-B/GFN Food Bank Leadership Institute (FBFI).

Following FBFI, GFN provided FBRUS with long-distance and on-site assistance that included mentoring, technical training, introductions to international NGOs, and connections to multi-national companies that can provide support to FBRUS. This work helped strengthen FBRUS and elevate the food bank's operating standards. FBRUS has become a model of efficiency, effectiveness, transparency, and credibility that works brilliantly – and, therefore, received GFN certification.

"Foodbank Rus is really happy and proud to be part of the GFN family. We are incredibly grateful for the assistance and support of the entire GFN team!"

Roman Zlatkin, Co-Founder, FBRUS

We are thrilled that the company chose GFN to be a partner to help distribute breakfasts through our network food banks.

We continue to work closely with our new partners in Brazil to help expand programming and are in discussions with key businesses interested in supporting Mesa Brasil SESC. The momentum is strong, so stay tuned for more good things to come.





United Kingdom

We helped FareShare distribute more food and promote nutrition across the impoverished areas of Leicester and Peterlee. GFN provided FareShare with more than US\$240,000 thanks to a generous grant from the Caterpillar Foundation.*

Prior to this funding, FareShare in Leicester was operating out of a church hall delivering food to community groups just twice a week. Now, they deliver food throughout the county from two warehouses to 48 community groups. The funding also enabled FareShare to extend its service in and around Peterlee and provide food to more community programs.

ASIA PACIFIC

We are dedicated to nurturing food banks in this area of the world as it is home to two-thirds of the world's hungry people. Asia faces complex challenges in the years ahead including growing population, land and water constraints, and increasing urban-rural disparities.

This year we were engaged in helping to find solutions. We participated in timely dialogue with thought leaders and in on-the-ground activities with food banks. As a result, we had many small victories equaling good progress and much promise in the Asia Pacific region.

Taiwan

Taiwanese food bank leaders hosted an official ceremony recognizing Taiwan People's Food Bank Association's (TPFBA) certification as a GFN network food bank. Participation by high level government leaders and media attention surrounding this ceremony underscored the importance Taiwan places on the relationship with GFN and put a spotlight on our organization's value in helping countries find sustainable solutions to hunger and food insecurity.

South Korea

We provided on-the-ground and long-distance support and certified The Korea National Food Bank as a GFN member. Continued assistance includes connecting the food bank with potential partners that can provide resources to help increase impact and feed more hungry people.

Singapore

GFN worked closely with The Food Bank Singapore, Ltd., a food bank in the very early stages of development, to provide education and counsel on everything from staffing to budgeting to food sourcing. We continue to help food bank founders work to achieve their vision of alleviating hunger through food banking.

Hong Kong

- We helped Feeding Hong Kong (FHK) improve infrastructure by providing the food bank with funds from a grant we were awarded from Black & Veatch Building a World of Difference Foundation.** FHK used the funds to purchase software and scanners to track donations and distributions and to help secure storage containers.

"The support of GFN and financial assistance from Black & Veatch Building a World of Difference Foundation has helped us take our inventory management to the next level. We have been able to increase the speed and efficiency with which we process food donations and ensure their safe and speedy delivery to our charity partners."

Gabrielle Kirstein, Director, Feeding Hong Kong

- As a result of our relationship-building efforts with Griffith Laboratories, the company provided funds for general operations enabling FHK to maintain and operate their warehouse, make food deliveries, and hire additional food bank staff – and that resulted in more people receiving nourishing food from FHK.
- Rotary International extended our service partnership agreement to combine resources to combat hunger and food insecurity through food banking. Around the world, Rotarians meet community goals and support local food banks, including FHK. For example, Rotarians from The Chinese University of Hong Kong packed food for families – 192 bags! – as part of FHK's Bread Run.

MIDDLE EAST & NORTHERN AFRICA

Our progressive partner, the Egyptian Food Bank (EFB), specializes in fighting hunger by developing diverse, innovative programs and by promoting and developing food banks in the Middle East and Northern Africa through the FoodBanking Regional Network (FBRN). FBRN's goal: eliminate hunger in the region by the year 2020. With counsel and planning support from FBRN, food banks have started operations in Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Lebanon, Tunisia, Mauritania, Pakistan, Iraq, and United Arab Emirates. Additional food banks are also being developed across the region.

Examples of EFB, FBRN, and GFN collaboration include:

- GFN and Hilton Worldwide formed a multi-year partnership to help supply food banks with safe, surplus food from Hilton food and beverage operations around the world. EFB is leading the global pilot program in Egypt to ensure food from area hotels is safely packaged and delivered to local organizations that feed people in need.
- GFN introduced FBRN and EFB to key people at Kellogg Company resulting in a generous financial contribution to support regional food banking as part of a *Pringles*® program during Ramadan. In addition, Kellogg's Corporate Citizenship Fund has allocated funding to support the creation of breakfast programs in Jordan and Lebanon that are expected to start in late 2013 or early 2014.



Our Global-Local Approach

Through our network, GFN makes food banking efficient on a global scale. Working with businesses, service and faith-based organizations, NGOs, and others, we find socially responsible and economically effective ways to utilize resources in support of food banking.

GFN has the experience, connections, and programs to transform these resources into powerful assets that fight hunger and strengthen communities. Because we are a worldwide network, we are uniquely structured to help find ways for supporters to activate global philanthropy on a local level.

"The food we get from FareShare is a great way to engage with our clients; people always stop to talk, especially when new types of food are offered. The quality of the food has increased, and with FareShare's support amongst others, we hope to expand our service to include a move-on house for the rehab service to house another 12 residents."

Judith Spencer, Joseph's Storehouse, UK

WHERE WE ARE TODAY (As of June 30, 2013)

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| AFRICA Egypt*** Namibia Nigeria South Africa | CENTRAL AMERICA Costa Rica El Salvador Guatemala Honduras Nicaragua | MIDDLE EAST Israel Turkey | SOUTH AMERICA Argentina Brazil Chile Colombia Ecuador Paraguay Uruguay |
| ASIA Hong Kong India Singapore South Korea Taiwan | EUROPE Bulgaria Russia United Kingdom | NORTH AMERICA Canada Mexico | OCEANIA Australia |

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*** Collaborative partner for Middle East/Northern Africa food bank development.



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Volunteers Help GFN Make a Real Difference

“Ingredion is collaborating with GFN because the organization helps us identify – and ultimately work with – reputable partners throughout the world. We have a long history of local community involvement, and we were looking for a more consolidated global approach to address hunger. Because GFN is a central, global interface to the issue, the organization helps us address local hunger challenges in many of the areas where we do business worldwide.”

Diane Frisch, Senior Vice President, Human Resources, Ingredion Incorporated

“The relationship with FHK, with the support of GFN, has united and inspired the office.”

Brian Brenner, National Director of Tenant Representation, Jones Lang LaSalle Hong Kong



Because of our strong international network of community food banks, GFN is able to help socially minded businesses, organizations, and individuals turn their global philanthropic ideals into meaningful, hands-on activities.

We connect food banks in the GFN network with our global partners – such as Lions Clubs International and Rotary International, Bank of America Merrill Lynch, Cargill, Fiserv, General Mills, Hilton Worldwide, Ingredion, Jones Lang LaSalle, Unilever, and many others – to develop local opportunities that help people in need, motivate employees and club members, and benefit businesses.

Volunteer opportunities at GFN network food banks include packing and sorting food, gleaning fields, rescuing produce, helping serve meals, and sharing specialized skills and talents. Our GFN Food Bank Volunteer Catalogue lists specific volunteer opportunities at individual food banks.

Here are a few examples of volunteer activities at GFN network food banks:

- Jones Lang LaSalle Hong Kong has provided volunteers, collected food, raised funds, and created awareness for FHK. Along with a generous financial contribution, the company has motivated employees and other volunteers to participate in FHK's Bread Run, helping collect fresh bread to feed Hong Kong's hungry.

“Jones Lang LaSalle has embraced the fight against hunger and food waste in Hong Kong. The firm has gone above and beyond to help raise awareness with friends, family, and clients. We are extremely grateful to GFN for making this connection.”

Gabrielle Kirstein, Executive Director, FHK

- Members of the Rotaract Club of Rio Guayas, Ecuador, harvested produce to provide food for Diakonia Food Bank.
- Lions Clubs International, our Global Service Partner, emphasizes hunger-related volunteer efforts during its annual “Relieving the Hunger” Global Service Action Campaign. Year-round, Lions members volunteer to help their local communities.
 - Nichol and Nicholas Ng, co-founders of Singapore's food bank, learned about giving back from their parents who were active Lions volunteers. This early connection with volunteering is among the reasons they started the food bank.
 - Lions volunteers in Lebanon created the “Lions Charity Restaurant” that serves 1,000 meals each day.
 - Heavy floods in Allahabad, India, devastated thousands. The Allahabad Central Lions Club worked with other district clubs to collect and distribute more than 2,000 food packets to flood victims.

GFN Takes Active Role with Global Thought Leaders

Food Banking Recognized as a Solution to Critical Humanitarian and Environmental Issues

Having a seat at the table with government policy makers, academicians, and other thought leaders has helped GFN advance the cause of food banking as a solution to some of the world's most concerning issues. This year, GFN participated in a number of international discussions about hunger and food waste, and we formed alliances with key organizations.

- GFN CEO Jeff Klein was on an advisory panel for an Asian-focused summit that was part of The Economist “Feeding the World” Conference series. There, he addressed Asia's “double burden” – the problems of rising diabetes and obesity combined with poor nutrition and hunger. The conference convened leaders across industry, agribusiness, and advocacy including Cargill, Monsanto, PepsiCo, World Food Programme, FAO, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and others.
- Serving on a “Food Reuse and Recovery” panel at the OECD Food Chain Forum, Jeff shared examples of GFN's innovative food rescue and redistribution efforts that include an increasing amount of produce gleaned from farms and recovered from local markets.
- At FEBA's annual meeting, Jeff discussed fundraising in support of food banking. He also attended a European Parliament hearing where he initiated discussion about Good Samaritan protection among the European countries.
- At the Norman E. Borlaug International Symposium held in conjunction with the 2012 World Food Prize, Jeff spoke about the role food banks play in reducing food waste and the humanitarian benefit of using this nutritious food to feed hungry people.
- GFN became an official partner of SAVE FOOD: Global Initiative on Food Losses and Food Waste Reduction of the FAO and other leading advocates targeting this issue.

“The Global FoodBanking Network has on-the-ground knowledge from all five regions of the world on how local food systems work – or fail – and, crucially, how they can be bridged to ensure that no man, woman, or child needs to go hungry.”

Robert van Otterdijk, Team Leader, SAVE FOOD Initiative

World Hunger Fighters Gain Strength at the H-E-B/GFN Food Bank Leadership Institute

Direct from the front lines of fighting hunger, more than 60 social entrepreneurs representing over 30 countries gathered in Houston, Texas, for the seventh annual H-E-B/GFN Food Bank Leadership Institute (FBLI). After one week of learning and sharing at FBLI, they left as a strong, unified community – inspired, informed, and more determined than ever to advance their shared goal of alleviating world hunger and reducing food waste through food banking.

FBLI, our global forum for education, training, and best practice sharing for people involved in food banking, is critical in helping us promote food banking around the world. FBLI helps GFN empower food banks to enhance operations, achieve broader impact, and feed more hungry people.



While we have food bank development projects underway in numerous countries at all times, it is not possible to respond on the ground to every opportunity. FBLI helps us broaden our reach and efficiently connect in person with representatives from countries where food banking presents a viable approach to addressing hunger.

Attendees come to FBLI with various levels of experience so the curriculum addresses subjects relevant to food banking at three stages: development, newly launched operations, and expansion.

FBLI has grown in size and scope since its inception, and this year's event broke records in terms of attendance, number of countries represented, practical outcomes, and inspiration. Over the years, FBLI has helped attendees launch food banks in countries where food banking never existed before, expand small food banks to serve new communities, and build alliances to substantially increase scale and reach.



Examples of successful outcomes from FBLI 2013 include:

- Foodbank Rus in Moscow met all the requirements of certification and became a GFN member.
- A food bank in Nigeria began operating shortly after representatives from that country attended FBLI 2013 (their second visit to the Institute).
- We set in motion a number of new global volunteering initiatives between corporations and food banks around the world.
- Mesa Brasil SESC, a newly certified GFN member food bank network, connected with a Kellogg Company representative at FBLI, and that helped lead to the creation of a breakfast program for children in São Paulo.



“To everyone ... you are my inspiration and provide a benchmark that I can only aspire to reach. Thank you. I hope that you all arrive home as full of new ideas and with renewed energy as I feel today back in my office.”

John Webster, CEO, Foodbank Australia

thank you!

Thank you to FBLI's founding partner H-E-B, a true friend of food banking domestically and abroad. H-E-B has graciously supported FBLI each year since its inception.

The Houston Food Bank (HFB), one of the largest food banks in the US, hosted FBLI 2013. Thank you to the entire HFB team.

Many thanks to the City of Houston, the Mayor's Office, and the Mayor's Office of International Communities for co-hosting the FBLI World's Fare networking reception. The World's Fare brought Houston's international communities together with FBLI attendees to discuss ways to fight hunger in their homelands.

And, a very sincere thank you to all of our corporate partners who believe in our mission and provided support to make FBLI 2013 possible: H-E-B, Kellogg's, General Mills Foundation, Mondelēz International Foundation, Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Cargill, and BBVA Compass.

“Supporting and participating in FBLI gave us a much deeper understanding of the work, challenges, and successes dedicated food bank leaders across the globe experience. These insights have been invaluable as we work to engage our employees with food banks in more countries.”

Stephanie Lomibao, Senior Vice President/Philanthropy Manager, Corporate Social Responsibility, Bank of America Charitable Foundation



FBLI Photos: Ken Jones



LETTER FROM ANDREW GRAY

Documentary Producer, FBLI 2013 Attendee

Cutting down food waste is a noble aim. But how do you pass on the benefit to those in need? This question lies at the heart of my forthcoming documentary, and it was one I posed to GFN's Jeff Klein. During the conversation, Jeff asked if I'd like to attend FBLI. And in the spirit of Carpe Diem, I jumped on a plane.

I didn't really know what to expect. Ending hunger seems like an impossible dream. But as history reminds us, everything from slavery to polio can be eradicated if you dare not just to dream the impossible but to make it a reality. The question is – how do you do it?

From the first day, FBLI was a hub of initiative. I was not sure whether I would meet idealists or people with their feet on the ground. In fact, everybody seemed to encompass both, reminding me of John F. Kennedy's famous statement: "I am an idealist without illusions." FBLI had a vibe that was part United Nations and part company sales meeting. But this was about reducing hunger, not increasing profit margins. How do you salvage fruit from an Israeli farm? What is the best practice for rescuing and redistributing a buffet from a hotel in Beirut?

The camaraderie was evident. While each country's model was slightly different, the mission of reducing hunger was a shared one. "Can this be done?" is no longer relevant. Instead, the question in my mind became, "How quickly can this be expanded across the globe?"

Most people do not get this kind of insight into the workings of "waste" food redistribution. This is where I think my documentary will come into its own – drawing attention to a not-for-profit business model that is tried and tested. I left the conference thinking that the film will need to do more than simply raise awareness. It will have to bring change. The documentary needs to be the sharp end of a campaign to attract volunteers and resources for the continued effort to cut waste and deliver it to the hungry.

This is a truly uplifting story. Let's get out there and tell it!

Documentary expected to be released in 2015

www.BeaufortsFilms.co.uk

STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| | 2013 | 2012 |
|--|---------------------|-------------------|
| ASSETS | | |
| Cash and cash equivalents | \$ 991,188 | \$ 600,657 |
| Other receivables | 1,790 | 14,054 |
| Other assets | 21,707 | 14,385 |
| Total current assets | 1,014,685 | 629,096 |
| Equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$16,645 and \$16,186, respectively, for 2013 and 2012 | 5,012 | 7,519 |
| Total assets | \$ 1,019,697 | \$ 636,615 |
| LIABILITIES | | |
| Accounts payable | \$ 18,808 | \$ 24,871 |
| Project grants payable | - | 140,675 |
| Other accrued liabilities | 13,943 | 24,023 |
| Total current liabilities | 32,751 | 189,569 |
| NET ASSETS | | |
| Unrestricted | 634,786 | 256,937 |
| Temporarily restricted | 352,160 | 190,109 |
| Total net assets | 986,946 | 447,046 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | \$ 1,019,697 | \$ 636,615 |

The financial information presented here is drawn from the audited financial statements for The Global FoodBanking Network for the fiscal years ended June 30, 2013 and 2012 presented in accordance with accounting standards used in the United States. A complete set of Audited Financial Statements and the Form 990 are available at www.foodbanking.org



Public support and revenue

Public support

| | | | |
|--|------------|-----------|------------|
| Individual contributions | \$ 374,002 | \$ 76,521 | \$ 450,523 |
| Corporate and foundation contributions | 1,155,076 | 407,941 | 1,563,017 |
| Organizations | 19,550 | 25,500 | 45,050 |
| Net assets released from restriction | 347,911 | (347,911) | - |

Revenue

| | | | |
|---------------|--------|---|--------|
| Other revenue | 20,814 | - | 20,814 |
|---------------|--------|---|--------|

Total public support and revenue

Expenses

Program services

Supporting services

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---|---------|
| General and administrative | 275,790 | - | 275,790 |
| Fund development | 198,073 | - | 198,073 |
| Total supporting services | 473,863 | - | 473,863 |

Total expenses

Increase in net assets before in-kind

In-kind transactions

Public support and revenue

Donated goods and services

Total in-kind public support and revenue

Expenses

Program services

Supporting services

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------|---|---------|
| General and administrative | 421,133 | - | 421,133 |
| Fund development | 36,036 | - | 36,036 |
| Total supporting services | 457,169 | - | 457,169 |

Total in-kind expenses

Increase in net assets, in-kind

Increase in net assets

Net assets, beginning of period

Net assets, end of period

| | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Total |
|---|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------|
| Public support and revenue | | | |
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| Organizations | 19,550 | 25,500 | 45,050 |
| Net assets released from restriction | 347,911 | (347,911) | - |
| Revenue | | | |
| Other revenue | 20,814 | - | 20,814 |
| Total public support and revenue | 1,917,353 | 162,051 | 2,079,404 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Program services | 1,076,561 | - | 1,076,561 |
| Supporting services | | | |
| General and administrative | 275,790 | - | 275,790 |
| Fund development | 198,073 | - | 198,073 |
| Total supporting services | 473,863 | - | 473,863 |
| Total expenses | 1,550,424 | - | 1,550,424 |
| Increase in net assets before in-kind | 366,929 | 162,051 | 528,980 |
| In-kind transactions | | | |
| Public support and revenue | | | |
| Donated goods and services | 929,745 | - | 929,745 |
| Total in-kind public support and revenue | 929,745 | - | 929,745 |
| Expenses | | | |
| Program services | 461,656 | - | 461,656 |
| Supporting services | | | |
| General and administrative | 421,133 | - | 421,133 |
| Fund development | 36,036 | - | 36,036 |
| Total supporting services | 457,169 | - | 457,169 |
| Total in-kind expenses | 918,825 | - | 918,825 |
| Increase in net assets, in-kind | 10,920 | - | 10,920 |
| Increase in net assets | 377,849 | 162,051 | 539,900 |
| Net assets, beginning of period | 256,937 | 190,109 | 447,046 |
| Net assets, end of period | \$ 634,786 | \$ 352,160 | \$ 986,946 |

thank you



Danny Jensen

We extend our sincere gratitude to the many individuals, corporations, foundations, and organizations that support our work to alleviate global hunger and made it possible for us to make a world of difference in the lives of so many people in fiscal year 2013. Because of you, we were able to develop new food banks and national food banking systems and support those already in operation, making it possible to provide more food to more hungry people.

While we have made every effort to list each donor name correctly, please notify the GFN Development Department if a listing has been inadvertently misspelled or omitted. The following contributions were made between July 1, 2012 and June 30, 2013:

2012-2013 DONORS

US\$500,000+

Anonymous

US\$100,000-US\$499,999

Abbott Fund
General Mills Foundation
Kellogg's Corporate Citizenship Fund

US\$25,000-US\$99,999

Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Cargill Incorporated
DLA Piper Foundation
The Dauten Family Fund
Cheri Fox
Fox Family Foundation
Griffith Laboratories Foundation, Inc.
H-E-B
Hilton Worldwide
Mondelēz International Foundation (formerly Kraft Foods Foundation)
Share Our Strength
Don and Wanda Tracy
Pat and Jane Tracy
Tracy Family Foundation

US\$5,000-US\$24,999

Barnabas Foundation
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GFN helps visionaries around the world start food banks from the ground up and strengthen food banks where they already exist. Our global food banking experts provide guidance to help navigate governmental and societal challenges, collaborate to source and rescue food, make connections with international organizations with the desire and means to support food banking on a local level, and provide training and technical assistance to ensure that food banks have the benefit of learning best practices from other GFN network food banks.

The Value We Bring

For those in need:

GFN helps provide food and nutrition, as well as hope for a more secure and self-sufficient future.

For our network:

We provide expertise, guidance, and support; and we help mobilize food, funds, volunteers, and other critical resources. Being part of GFN provides an avenue for members to enhance relationships with global supporters with the means to help local operations.

For our donors, supporters, and partners:

We are a resource to help activate global philanthropy on a local level. Supporting food banking can provide direct business benefits including:

- stronger communities in places where key business operations exist,
- enhanced employee recruitment and retention, and improved morale,
- reduced disposal costs,
- improved inventory management, and
- tax benefits for donated product (in applicable countries).

For governments:

We help align public, private, and voluntary sector responses to food insecurity and share models of success on ways to add efficiency and scale to the mission.





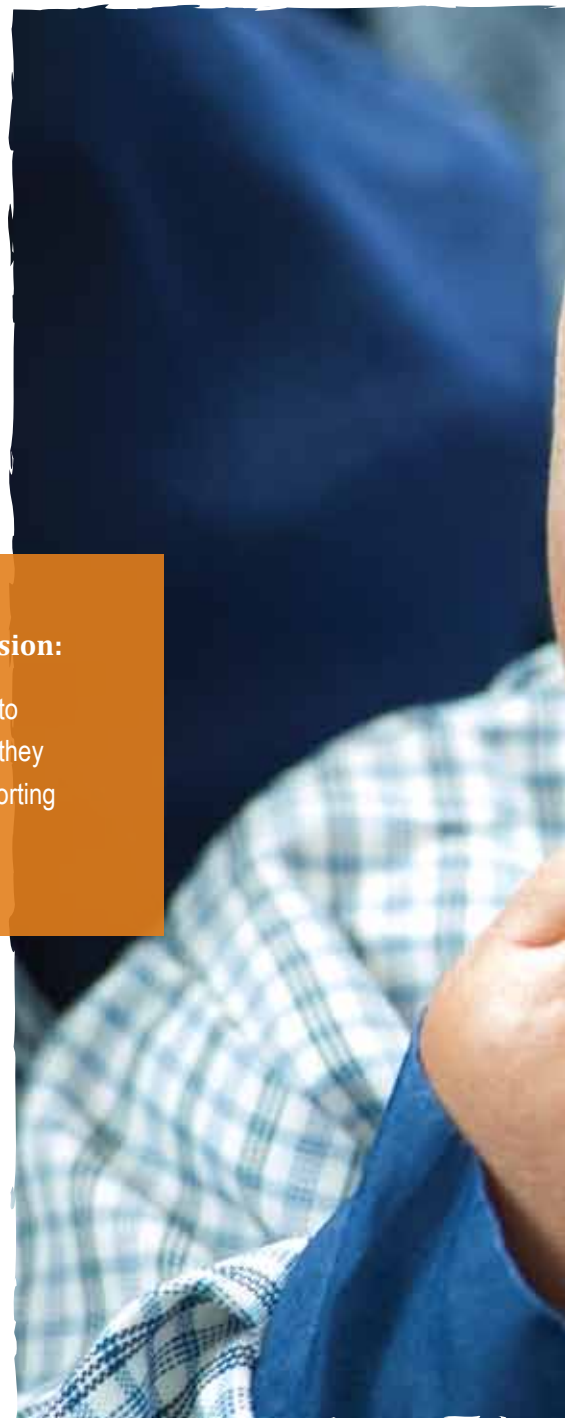
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