

# Feed The Need



## Food Bank News WINTER 2010

### A Truly Fond Farewell

This is my final letter to you as president and CEO of the Mid-South Food Bank. I write with a sense of gratitude to you, the loyal supporters and many friends who believe in our mission and take action, and pride in knowing that we helped feed literally millions of hungry people. I have memories to treasure and recall when I consider the highlights of my career. They reflect our mission of fighting hunger through the efficient distribution of wholesome food, advocacy and education. We have not veered from that charge, and of note are the increased food distribution, childhood hunger programs and community awareness.

My passion began in September 1991 when I started my journey at what was then the Memphis Food Bank. My background was in fundraising for the arts. I told people that I was going from feeding the soul to feeding the body. I now realize that I have been able to do both! On my first fundraising call, I told a CEO about an elderly woman who had no food and the indignity she suffered in her declining years. I hear versions of the elderly woman's story all the time. Each touches my heart. Our mobile pantries make a difference in the lives of seniors who formerly had to choose among buying food and paying their utility, medical and prescription bills. When I told the CEO that story, she had tears running down her face. That company began to contribute annual gifts and still does. Education was the key.



And the children. A significant moment for me was the inauguration of our first childhood hunger program Kids Cafe. At Kids Cafe we partner with an agency to provide a free, nutritionally balanced hot meal twice a week. The kids sit at tables and are served by adult volunteer waiters. To tell the truth, it took time for the children to learn to like these unfamiliar foods and realize that they tasted good, were not just "good for you." When we started the Food for Kids Backpack Program, it truly won my heart to provide children wholesome food to take home each weekend. A school principal told me that before, some children came to school on Monday mornings crying because they were so hungry. To watch little children toting their heavy backpacks filled with healthy foods home each Friday is more than gratifying.

So what's changed in twenty years? Surplus food from food companies is scarce so we and all food banks now purchase much of our food. We no longer report our total pounds of food distributed; we report the amount of food distributed in each of our thirty-one counties based on pounds per person in poverty. When I started, we had one warehouse on South Dudley; we now have three. The biggest change is that we have turned a small nonprofit agency into a multimillion dollar business, following strict business practices and meeting the Better Business Guidelines, ensuring our donors that their funds and food go exactly where they intended.

One last recent memory. When the community learned that we had no turkeys one week before this Thanksgiving, we witnessed a huge response of caring and compassion from the community. People came with frozen turkeys one and two at a time, then 100, 200 and 1,000! Other Thanksgiving items arrived too, including a pickup truck of sweet potatoes. The media, including Facebook and Twitter spread the word. More than 2,500 turkeys and \$20,000 were collected in less than a week. It was truly fantastic!

I am so fortunate and blessed to have had the opportunity to truly know and live in our community. I will miss the staff, board members, agency representatives, volunteers and donors; but I leave during the Food Bank's best year ever knowing that it will grow and thrive in the capable hands of my successor Estella Mayhue-Greer, my friend and business partner of fifteen years. Thank you, Mid-South, for making my almost twenty years at the Food Bank the best and most fulfilling of my life.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Susan H. Sanford".

Susan Sanford  
President & CEO

# New Report Shows 1 in 6 Americans at Risk of Hunger

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research service reports that more than 50 million Americans, including more than 17 million children, are food insecure – meaning they lack consistent access to a nutritious, well-balanced diet. The findings are based on data collected by the government in December, 2009. The report, Household Food Insecurity in the United States, is a sobering snapshot of the pervasiveness of hunger in our nation. The report shows that childhood hunger remains critically high. Nearly one in four children was at risk of hunger in 2009.

Prevalence rates of food insecurity varied considerably, from the lowest, 6.7 percent in North Dakota, to the highest, 17.7 percent in Arkansas (3.4% increase over 2008). Mississippi had a 17.1 percent rate (no significant increase) and Tennessee was 15.1 percent (2.6 % increase). The national average is 13.5 percent. While food insecurity has increased dramatically

since the start of the economic recession, it increased only slightly in 2009. In 2008, there was a much sharper increase, reflecting the first full year of the recession. The stabilization over the last year suggests that the increase in SNAP (food stamp) participation since the start of the recession is having the intended consequence of keeping more people out of food insecurity. The increase in SNAP benefits provided by the economic recovery package as well as lower food prices and the efforts of safety net food distribution programs such as Mid-South Food Bank also contributed to the smaller increase.

However, one in four children is still food insecure. We know that when children don't receive adequate nutrition, particularly under the age of five, the long-term damage on their cognitive development cannot be restored. SNAP and Child Nutrition Programs are the principal means to alleviate the impacts of hunger and child food insecurity.

## The Incredible Turkey Miracle

One week before Thanksgiving, there was a story on the national news about food banks being short of turkeys this year. The next morning, Marcia Wells, Mid-South Food Bank vice president of communications, received a call from a local TV station asking if the Food Bank was seeing a decline in turkey donations. Marcia said she would check with the warehouse. She was surprised to find that, not only was there a shortage, there was not a



single turkey in the house. No turkeys had been donated by any of our large food industry donors or by the public. She called the station back and told them the situation. Later, another station called and she gave them the news. Both stations did a story – no turkeys at the Food Bank. At 8 o'clock the next morning, the turkeys started to arrive, one or two at a time from individuals who took the time to go by the store and then to the Food Bank.

The other TV stations picked up on the story, as did the Commercial Appeal. More turkeys came. Then the story was picked up by radio stations with announcers urging listeners to take turkeys to the Food Bank. Then, it started showing up on Facebook pages and Twitter all over the city. When one of the reporters asked Food Bank President & CEO Susan Sanford how many turkeys she wanted, she said 5,000. She was thinking we would be lucky to get 1,000 and that became the official goal of the Commercial Appeal's front page "Turk-O-Meter" that gave updates every day. But the generosity of the Mid-South community can never be underestimated. The day before Thanksgiving, thanks to individuals, groups and companies, more than 2,500 turkeys had been donated and more than \$20,000 to purchase turkeys. Many,

many turkeys were distributed to our member agencies before Thanksgiving and the rest were soon distributed to agencies after Thanksgiving. It was a wild week at the Food Bank with turkeys coming in the front door and the dock, but it was fun and extremely gratifying to see the compassion and caring displayed by the residents of Memphis and the Mid-South. In addition to thanking all the people who gave turkeys, the Food Bank is grateful to all the local media for getting behind the story and making the turkey miracle possi-



ble.



## Estella Mayhue-Greer Elected to Feeding America National Council

Incoming President & CEO Estella Mayhue-Greer was recently elected unanimously to the Feeding America National Council (NAC), the elected representative body of Feeding America's member food banks. The NAC gives voice to the members at the national level and helps the national office set goals and policies that affect the entire network of more than 200 food banks. Estella previously served on Feeding America's County-Level Compliance Task Force, which helped determine the policies surrounding the recent change in how food banks calculate the amount of food they are distributing to each county in their service area.



## Food Bank Adds to Programs and Development Staff

Felix Anderson joins Mid-South Food Bank in the new position of vice president of programs. He is responsible for agency relations, which includes working with Mid-South Food Bank's network of more than 300 feeding programs, childhood hunger programs Kids Cafe and Food for Kids BackPacks, the mobile pantry and the Food Bank's agency pantry. Anderson was most recently the director of guest services for the Word of Faith Foundation in Jackson, Mississippi. Previously, he served as director of agency relations at the Mississippi Food Network in Jackson, a food bank that serves 61 counties, where he oversaw more than 300 agencies and programs and worked extensively with the disbursement of USDA commodities granted to the state of Mississippi.



Cobi Gray is the Food Bank's new senior manager of development. She is responsible for fundraising activities including the annual campaign, major donor support and planned giving. She previously worked as the development director for the Boys & Girls Club of Collin County, Texas and, before that, was director of resource development at United Way of Metropolitan Dallas. A native Memphian, Gray is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans and holds a Master's degree in journalism from the University of Memphis.



# THANKS

The "Food Chain on South Main" event invited supporters to drop off bags of food or monetary donations at local South Main Merchants for the monthly South Main Art Trolley Night in September. A special reception was held to honor Susan Sanford by artist **Michael Maness** and designer **Diane Gordon** of **See the Difference Interiors**. The evening featured special food-themed artwork by local artists with net proceeds from art sales going to the Food Bank. More than 2,000 pounds of food and \$1,400 was donated.



Diane Gordon, Estella Mayhue-Greer and Susan Sanford at the "Food Chain on South Main" event.



Ruth Banks, chairman of Cargill's Feed the Needy program and Adopted School program in Memphis, recently received the Spirit of Cargill Award for her charitable efforts. With the award, Ms. Banks was able to designate a \$5000 donation from Cargill to her charity of choice, and she chose Mid-South Food Bank.



**Red Gold Tomatoes** chose Memphis to unveil the country's largest tomato cans on an oversized 3-D billboard. In conjunction with the large display, Red Gold also made a donation of a truckload of tomato products to Mid-South Food Bank to benefit Memphis-area families.

The **Memphis Grizzlies** hosted the first of two **Kroger Cares** nights to benefit Mid-South Food Bank. Earlier in the week, Grizzlies players spent time at area Kroger stores sacking groceries and collecting food donations. The night of the game, which featured special pricing with a portion of the proceeds going to the Food Bank, there was a video presentation and recognition of Susan Sanford at halftime. The next Mid-South Food Bank Kroger Cares night is in March.



**Girls Incorporated of Memphis** held their second "Trick or Treat for Others to Eat" food drive at Halloween and delivered more than 3,000 pounds of food and \$550 to Mid-South Food Bank.



Grizzlies general manager Greg Campbell, Susan Sanford, Whitney Atkins from Kroger and Teresa Dickerson from the Grizzlies on the scoreboard at FedEx Forum.

## Tribute Donations September 1-November 30, 2010

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