

# 2018 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



HUNGER IS HERE  
**SO ARE WE**

GREATER LANSING  
**foodbank**



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# LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

**HUNGER IS STILL HERE.** And because of that, so is the Greater Lansing Food Bank. Every day, people in our community live with hunger. Our sole focus is to make sure they don't have to.

As the Board of Directors of Greater Lansing Food Bank, we take the responsibilities of governance very seriously. Whenever we have to make an important decision, we ask: "how will this feed people?" Thankfully, a network of individuals and organizations have partnered with us to help answer this question every single day. Together, we are able to provide food directly to people of all ages, backgrounds, and beliefs. We touch nearly 100,000 lives every year. As we look back, the most amazing reality is that the people we serve look just like each of us. The stories we hear are both heartbreaking and full of hope. No two stories are alike, because no two people are alike.

We want to share a few of these stories in this 2018 Report to Our Community, because we always remember, no matter what data tells us, that what we do is all about people. At Greater Lansing Food Bank, it is our belief that no one in our community should go hungry, and that no one should have to worry about where their next meal will come from. It is only because of the support of the people and businesses of our community, that we are able, every day of the year, to make certain that there will be nutritious food on every table.

Yes, hunger is here every day, but thanks to you, so are we. This has been the promise of our organization to the community since 1981. As long as there is need, with the support of our community, Greater Lansing Food Bank will be there.

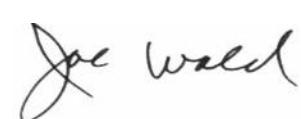
We hope you find this report to our community to be inspiring and informational. We could not have accomplished what we did without a team that consists of countless individuals and businesses like you.

To every member of our community, thank you for caring. Thank you for being the answer to the question, "how will we feed people?"

Best wishes



John Pirich  
Board Chair



Joe Wald,  
Executive Director

## GREATER LANSING FOOD BANK MISSION STATEMENT:

*Partner to alleviate hunger one meal at a time, to create a future where everyone has access to nourishing food.*

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GLFB Agencies Hold "I Support  
A Hunger Free Community" Signs  
at the all agency conferences.

## PARTNERS IN OUR MISSION

Food is a basic component to human success. Students can't learn when they are anxiously waiting for the lunch bell. Working parents can't succeed in a job interview or work toward a promotion if they are worried about putting food on the table. Seniors deserve the dignity of not having to choose between medication and groceries. Greater Lansing Food Bank is there to help these individuals and families get through tough times on their road to success.

We simply could not provide countless meals each and every day without the support of our agency partners. These community kitchens, food pantries, civic groups and faith-based organizations meet directly with our clients throughout our seven-county region to provide nutritious food.

Phil Grimwood and his team at Helping Hands in Charlotte (Eaton County) helped us distribute 500,000 pounds of food, a large portion of which was produce.

United Methodist Church Care Network stepped up and sponsored several Mobile Food Pantries (MFPs) in Shiawassee County. East Washington, Bannister United Methodist, Pompeii United Methodist and Ashley Methodist churches sponsored MFPs for clients in Gratiot County, serving 200 families over the past year. These great partnerships ensured that fresh food reached our rural neighbors.

Senior produce boxes were distributed in the Greater Lansing area through the Tri-County Office on Aging, making certain that vulnerable seniors did not have to worry about where their next meal would come from.

GLFB presented the Beacon of Light Award to Delta Dental for their outstanding work to end childhood hunger. Delta Dental of Michigan has been a supporter of Greater Lansing Food Bank for more than a decade. Since 2013, they have contributed more than 43,000 pounds of food through food drives. Combined with their financial donations, they have provided more than 180,000 meals for people facing hunger in the community.

To everyone who has packed a weekend food box for school children, met with worried mothers and fathers to talk about food assistance, or volunteered to help those in need, THANK YOU. You are the support that allows GLFB to feed those in need.

## GREATER LANSING FOOD BANK BOARD MEMBERS

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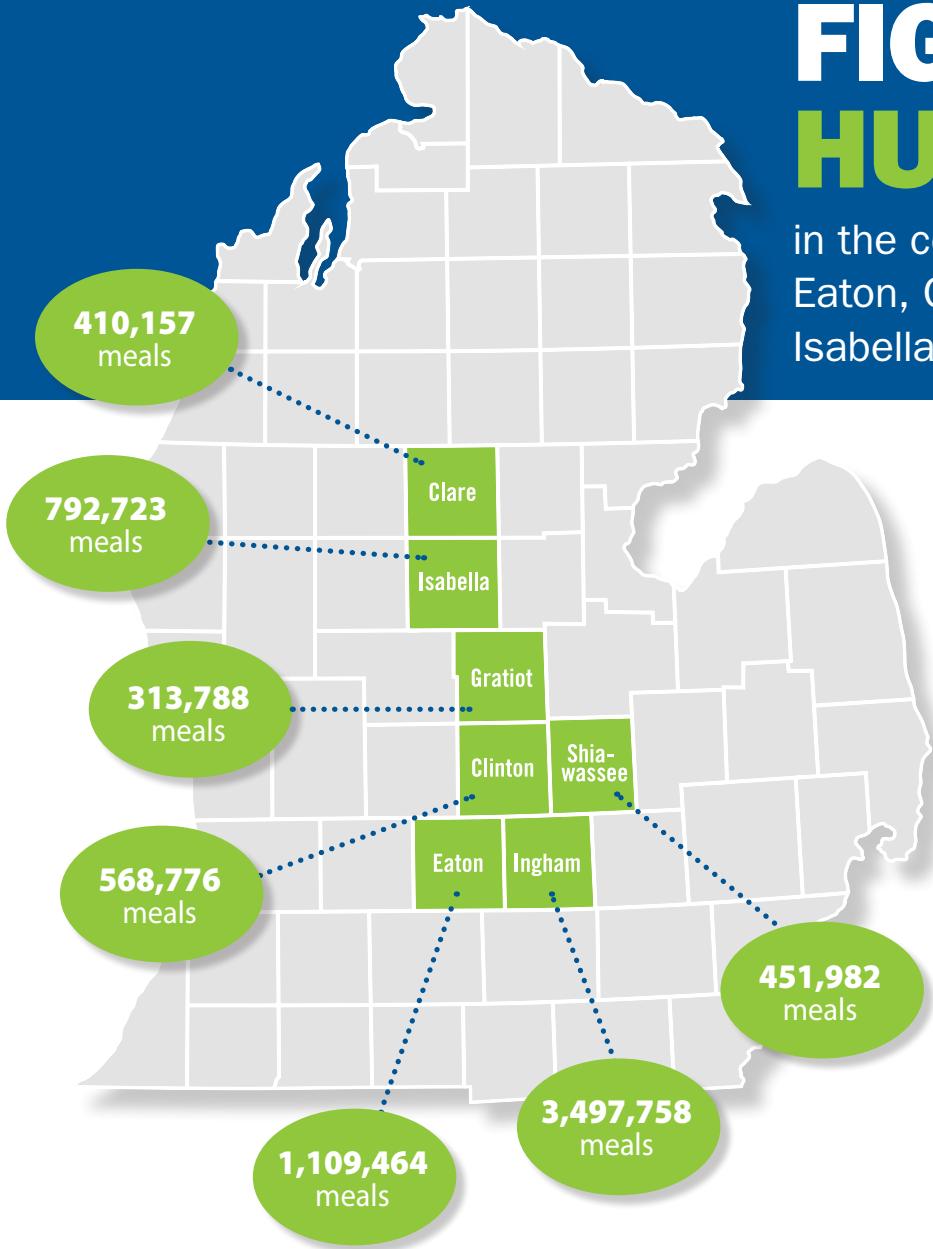
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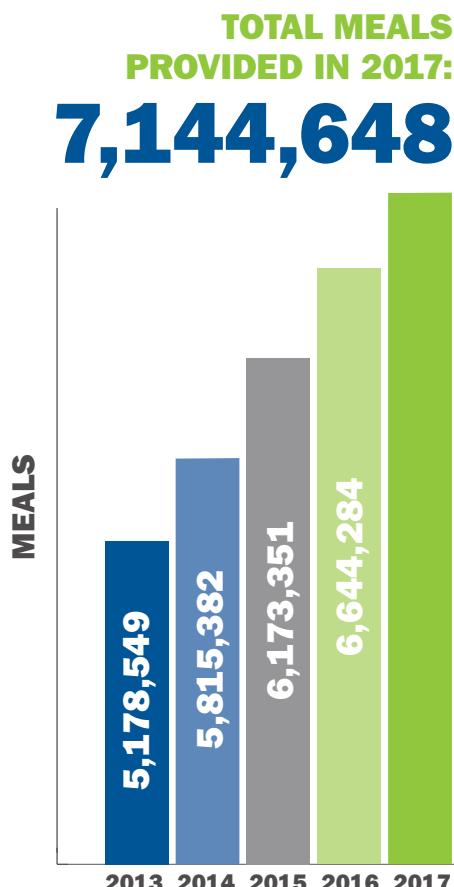
Kevin Zielke

# FIGHTING HUNGER 2017

in the counties we serve: Ingham, Eaton, Clinton, Shiawassee, Clare, Isabella and Gratiot



Total volunteer hours: **30,000+**



Number of GLFB gardens:

**Ingham – 108**  
**Eaton – 9**  
**Clinton – 9**  
**Clare – 1**

Pounds of food from gardens:

**820,740**

Total pounds:

**8,573,577**

Number of agencies:

**Ingham – 60**  
**Eaton – 23**  
**Gratiot – 21**  
**Shiawassee – 16**  
**Clinton – 11**  
**Clare – 5**  
**Isabella – 5**



# 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

*Addressing the scourge of hunger is a monumental challenge for any community. Fortunately, our community is comprised of individuals and businesses that are committed to helping those in need. Our mission simply states that we will address hunger, one person at a time, and that is exactly what we did in 2017.*

## JANUARY

Community support was essential once again in 2017. The year provided challenges and accomplishments for our team. As the new year dawned, GLFB was in the midst of our annual holiday envelope campaign. Supported by our friends at the **Lansing State Journal**, **Adams Outdoor**, **City Pulse**, and other key partners, our community responded with a record tally of donations. The 2016-2017 campaign provided more than \$1.15 million to support GLFB's service to our clients. This campaign was a key component to putting nutritious food on tables across the seven counties we serve for the year's early winter months.

East Lansing's **Whole Foods Market** hosted a food drive for GLFB. We can't think of a better way to begin the year than by welcoming a new neighbor and partner to the community.

A number of community organizations volunteered at GLFB to honor the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday. The month ended with our Empty Plate Sponsor Breakfast, hosting more than 70 sponsors and their guests.

## FEBRUARY & MARCH

Our Garden Project team focused on the upcoming growing season during February. More than 50 gardeners participated in the annual Garden Leaders Training program. We eagerly anticipate this program because it's a sign that spring can't be far away. As the month proceeded, our friends at **Farm Bureau Insurance** under the leadership in President and CEO, **Jim Robinson** once again presented us with a donation. **Andrew Abood** and the **Abood Law Firm**, working with **Fox Sports Network**, announced "Beyond the Arc" would be contributing funds to the GLFB for every 3-point basket made by the MSU Men's Basketball team at home games during the month of February.

Also during the month, GLFB Executive Director Joe Wald was graciously given time reserved for **Rabbi Amy Bigman's** Friday night sermon to address the members of **Congregation Shaarey Zedek Synagogue** in East Lansing about the issues of hunger in our community and the role of the GLFB.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Feldman Automotive leadership learns about the work of GLFB.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Staff and volunteers distribute food during Mobile Food Pantry.

March was highlighted with **Subway's Feed a Friend Program**, which provided support to the food bank for every sandwich sold. March was also a time when the GLFB was featured on **WJR radio in Detroit** on the "Food for Thought" program.

## APRIL

April was Volunteer Month. We featured appreciation events and social media posts thanking everyone who has contributed time to GLFB. At the GLFB, we couldn't do what we do without our amazing volunteers. Thank you for being there for us. You are an important part of our team!

Also in April, the Garden Project Resource Center opened, and it didn't take long for members of our growing community to line up to take advantage of this important community asset. April was also the time that Mr. Wald was invited to once again receive a significant donation from the MBA students at the **Broad Business School at MSU**. **WKAR** and **LAFCU** also announced that LAFCU would donate meals through the GLFB for every donation made to WKAR throughout the month.

## MAY

May brought the annual Letter Carriers' Food Drive. Up more than 60 percent from the previous year, members of our community set

**LEFT:** Representative Sam Singh thanks GLFB partner agencies for all they do.

**CENTER:** Empty Bowls 2017.

**RIGHT:** NFL star Herman Moore helps sort food at GLFB.



regional records by donating nearly 150,000 pounds of food in the Greater Lansing area alone. The Letter Carriers' Food Drive was an important source of food well into the summer months, a time when kids lose access to school cafeterias.

Also in May, we marked Red Nose Day, an opportunity for us to highlight childhood poverty and hunger. Thanks to contributions from Hollywood, NBC, and Feeding America, GLFB was able to provide over 42,000 weekend meals to more than 10,000 school age children during the 2016-2017 school year.

A review of May would not be complete without a recognition of the 11th Annual Empty Plate Strolling Dinner and Auction at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center. During the event, GLFB presented the second Annual Founders' Award to the Lansing State Journal for 35 years of support for the annual holiday envelope campaign. Since first providing support to the GLFB during the holiday season in 1982, this campaign has raised more than \$20 million for the GLFB to feed those in need. With special sponsorship support from McLaren Greater Lansing, Jackson National Life, and the Kellogg Center, the 2017 Empty Plate Dinner raised more than \$500,000 once again to support the GLFB. Please visit page 14 for a full recap of the event.

## JUNE

June brought sunshine and flourishing gardens across the region. Our friends at WLNS donated their time to GLFB by helping

us sort and pack non-perishable items. To everyone at WLNS, you are very important partners to the food bank. Your work proved once again that you are "Here For The Community." June additionally brought the LAFCU team back to the GLFB warehouse along with Cassidy Ward, recipient of the LAFCU Write to Educate Scholarship. As part of this award, the recipient is asked to designate a charity to receive an additional check from LAFCU. Cassidy chose the GLFB.

June was also a sad time for the team at the GLFB, when we lost our dear friend **Jai Bhagwan Jaglan**, a leader in the Indian community and a guiding light of the **India Cultural Society (ICS)**. The ICS has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to support the work of the GLFB. We will miss Mr. Jaglan's positive attitude, warm smile, and uplifting spirit, but his impact will be with us forever.

## JULY

In July, our annual Garden Tour welcomed many of our friends and neighbors to our Ingham County gardens. The cities of Lansing and East Lansing held the **11th Annual Ramadan Dinner** at the Lansing Center, focusing on finding unity in the fight against hunger. The proceeds from this event supported the work of the GLFB. In July we also welcomed a new community partner, **Lansing Urgent Care**.

## AUGUST

August saw a number of important events for the food bank, including the **Kroger Milk**

**Drive**, which provided 3,260 gallons of milk for the food bank to distribute. The GLFB Roots Farm held its annual open house. While there was some residual mud from summer rain, attendees were treated to a wide variety of produce from our Roots farmers. Project Connect held a series of community events to help area kids get ready to go back to school, while our friends at **AgroLiquid Farm** held their annual Farm to Fork 5k to support the GLFB. August ended with the GLFB's collaboration with the **MSU College of Agriculture and Natural Resources** for "Our Table," a new public awareness campaign aimed at helping consumers make better-informed decisions about their food.

## SEPTEMBER

September was Hunger Action Month, a time when food banks across the nation attempt to raise awareness of food insecurity. We invited community leaders to tour our operation and held fundraisers. A major event included **Human Arc's Race to a Million** event at **Potter Park Zoo** to support the GLFB. During the **Hops Against Hunger** campaign, originally begun by our Feeding America West Michigan colleagues, area bars and pubs donated a portion of proceeds from select beverages to GLFB. Special thanks to the participants: **HopCat** in East Lansing, **EagleMonk Pub and Brewery**, **Ellison Brewery and Spirits**, **Lansing Brewing Company**, and **Ozone's Brewhouse**.

The GLFB team held our All Agency Conferences to network with, learn from,



LEFT: Dr. Joan Jackson Johnson speaking at the homelessness conference.

RIGHT: The WLNS-TV 6 news team shows their support for a hunger-free community.

and inspire partner agency food pantries. Because GLFB serves seven counties, we held several annual meetings to make travel just a little easier for everyone. At our Lansing conference, **State Representative and House Leader Sam Singh** stopped by to personally thank our agency members for all they do.

**Food Bank Council of Michigan**, the organization which coordinates the efforts of the seven Michigan food banks, held an important press conference at the GLFB warehouse to release a study they commissioned detailing some key contributors to hunger, including poverty and unemployment.

## OCTOBER

In October, the GLFB team, **Troppo, Greater Lansing Potters' Guild, and Clayworks Pottery** delighted attendees of the annual Empty Bowls event. Each bowl was prepared by area potters, and many participants came back to purchase a second bowl. Special thanks to our potters and to the team at **Troppo**.

October is also the time for the annual CROP Walk, an event held to combat hunger and support the work of the GLFB. GLFB Executive Director Joe Wald was the event's honorary chair this year. In October, GLFB also began helping the community fill out Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) applications. This new initiative of GLFB will help provide additional meals to those we serve.

Sadness once again descended upon the GLFB team in October when past GLFB Board Chair and longtime friend **Peter Pratt** passed away. Peter was a driving force for more than 20 years on the GLFB Board and a visionary for our organization and the community.

## NOVEMBER

November brought additional financial support to Michigan's seven food banks, including GLFB, from the **Biggby** organization. At the Harvest Gathering, GLFB Executive Director Joe Wald, **Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette** and Food Bank Council Executive Director **Dr. Phil Knight** presented **Delta Dental** with the annual Beacon of Light Award for all of their support for the GLFB and our partner agency, Many Hands, coordinating backpack programs for the GLFB across our region. Joe joined Lansing Mayor **Virg Bernero** and others at Lansing City Hall as a speaker at the Homelessness and Hunger Awareness Day. November saw the annual Hoops for Hunger Women's Basketball game at **Central Michigan University**, providing significant support for our northern counties, as well as the traditional Breaking Bread with the Blues fundraiser. The Downtown (Lansing) Food Fight produced record support. **Fox Sports Detroit, Fox 47, and Kroger** teamed up with Detroit Lions football legend **Herman Moore** to tour the state and visit the GLFB warehouse. The food delivered by Kroger helped to jumpstart the holiday season in a very positive way. The annual holiday envelope campaign kicked off in November.

## DECEMBER

The month of December was festive in many ways at the GLFB. WLNS held its 10th Annual Day of Giving with retiring **Auto Owners** President **Jeff Harrold**. A good friend of the food bank, Jeff, delivered a check from the Auto Owners team to get this important day moving to record levels of giving for the GLFB. Check presentations from longtime friends **Two Men and a Truck** and **Adventure Credit Union**, as well as new partner, **Feldman Auto Group**, set the stage for a busy holiday season of fundraising to feed those in need. **Delta Dental** employees once again delivered record levels of food and significant financial support for the backpack programs at area schools. The annual Christmas Eve **Playmakers** 5K helped usher in the Christmas holiday for a well-deserved wind down, not only for the GLFB team, but for our entire community.

As this busy year drew to a close, the 2017-2018 holiday envelope campaign was in full force as individuals, families, and businesses once again demonstrated their financial support for GLFB.

Thank you all for being such a caring community.

# STORIES OF CARING AND NEED FROM OUR DONORS & CLIENTS...



## Appreciation for a caring community

Jaz and Robert are siblings who live together to pool resources. Jaz works part time while studying to be an accountant. Robert struggles to get 40 hours per week between two part-time jobs.

"Everyone eats, and sometimes the food is gone," says Jaz. "No one has to donate to the food bank, but they do. We are so appreciative."



## A birthday that gives back

Lilah and Madeline E. know that they are fortunate. They also know that other kids in the community aren't as well off. That is why they decided to hold a collection for Greater Lansing Food Bank instead of asking for birthday presents.

Their neighborhood and school friends contributed pocket change and shelf-stable food items, and the girls dropped it off at GLFB to help those who struggle with hunger.

*"Without the food bank, we'd be eating a lot less. I'd have to figure out how to make some sort of bean soup you could stretch. We'd be hungry."*



## Help reaches three generations

Though she has no idea which superhero has what superpower, Rae loves looking after her grandson, Jay. Rae is a senior citizen who lives on a fixed income and her daughter Sara works an unpredictable hourly schedule. With tight finances, both Rae and Sara are grateful help is available.

Rae readily acknowledges that food assistance from the GLFB network has a positive domino effect on her family. With help, Rae is able to ensure nutritious food is there for Jay when he gets off the bus, which allows Sara to take evening shifts, since she knows that Jay won't go to bed hungry.

With a little help from the community, Rae and Sara are able to be real life heroes for Jay.



## A welcoming environment

Dee S. acknowledges that there is need in Mid-Michigan. She is concerned about other patrons and also desires to be self-reliant. "If I didn't have to come here, I wouldn't," she says about being a monthly visitor to one of Greater Lansing Food Bank's food pantries.

Dee has a medical issue with her foot and despite undergoing six surgeries, she still has difficulty walking. Though she receives disability benefits, her food benefit allotment is \$84 per month, leaving her pantry bare at times. Thankfully, a supportive community helps her get by.

She happily talks about the welcoming atmosphere she found in the GLFB network. "Everyone here makes you feel welcome" she says.



ABOVE LEFT: NeoGen Volunteers sort freshly picked Michigan Apples.

ABOVE RIGHT: Volunteer Bao Ton shows her support for a hunger-free community.

RIGHT: Consumers Energy Volunteers donate their time to help those in need.

BELOW: Salvation Army volunteers to sort food at the warehouse.



# Another great year, thanks to our VOLUNTEERS



WLNS TV-6 volunteers

Volunteers helped make 2017 another results-oriented, service-filled year at Greater Lansing Food Bank. More than 3,500 volunteers contributed over 30,000 hours of service by: boxing up donated food, bagging produce, assisting with food runs, carrying out food to vehicles at a distribution, staffing fundraising events, helping with office work, picking apples, sorting donated seeds, or helping out at a garden. We couldn't come close to achieving our mission of ensuring everyone has access to nourishing food without the help of our generous community!

## Some volunteer highlights of 2017 include:

- MLK Day of Service on Jan. 16th—dozens of volunteers from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Jack and Jill, and Capital Region Community Foundation Youth in Action came to the warehouse to box up donations from holiday food drives.
- In April we honored our All-Star volunteers—those individuals who we can count on to serve in all our programs on a regular basis. We can never say thank you to these caring folks enough. They are truly the heart of our operation.
- Over 40 volunteers staffed our 11th Annual Empty Plate Dinner and Silent Auction, and our 27th annual Empty Bowls fundraisers this year. Whether spotting bidders at the live auction or serving soup, these events are a big undertaking every year and we couldn't do it without them.
- In June, Hope Schools in Holt brought a bus of over 50 students to the warehouse to learn about food banking, tour the facility,

and give back! From pre-sorting donations, to bagging cucumbers and boxing up cereal, these students got to see a firsthand look at how the GLFB serves those in need and moves millions of pounds of food a year.

- On June 16th, WLNS held their Founders Day of Caring in our warehouse. Fifteen of their on-air anchors and staff came together to sort and box up donated canned goods – our regular crew of all-star Friday volunteers got a real kick out of working alongside the people they see on TV every day, and thousands of pounds of food were sorted for distribution to those in need.
- Our annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner was held at Cooley Law School Stadium in their private suite for our All-Star volunteers in August. Volunteers enjoyed a Mexican fiesta spread and a beautiful night, with fireworks to cap it off.
- Sept. 11th kicked off a week of service for many groups to give back to the community—thank you to AARP, Altria Distributing, Pi Gamma Nu, and Aetna for spending a few hours in the warehouse.
- In Mid-October Delta Dental showed their dedication in their Day of Caring. More than 50 volunteers worked in the cold, wind, and heavy rain to vastly improve three of our most popular community gardens.
- Thanks to all the gleaners who came out this year to bring fresh cherries, carrots, and apples into the warehouse for distribution! Picking (or, in the case of carrots, digging!) is hard work, especially in our unpredictable Michigan climate, and we appreciate your efforts every year.
- We try to work with our volunteers' unique talents and abilities to find the volunteer position. While most people think "warehouse" when they look to volunteer with a food bank, volunteers touch nearly every aspect of our organization. If you have a talent you think would be helpful and would like to assist in feeding those in need, please let us know!



# 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

## TOP 5 REASONS YOU GARDEN

	PERCENTAGE
To eat more fruits and vegetables	83.9%
To provide food for my family/myself	81.5%
To spend less money on food	66.9%
To be more physically active	62.1%
To improve my mental well-being	52.4%

## NUMBER OF GARDENS ACROSS SEVEN COUNTIES:

# 127

Currently, 108 of our gardens are in Ingham County.

### Four new gardens formed in 2017:

- Endeavor House Ministries Garden
- Everybody Eats Community Garden
- Dansville School Garden
- Kinawa Community Garden



Demo gardens in full bloom.

## RESOURCES DISTRIBUTED THROUGH RESOURCE CENTER

Seeds, plants, canning supplies, tools, etc.  
All of these items are used directly in growing food by and for an at-risk population.

The second year of the Hill Greenhouse was a big success. Upgrades to existing infrastructure allowed GP staff and interns to grow 24,024 plant starts, adding to the 19,188 starts that were donated by local nurseries. That's more than 43,000 plant starts that we were able to distribute to gardeners in total, almost double what we were able to provide in 2016.

We continue to receive large quantities of donated seeds. Around 13,026 seed packets were distributed to 536 unique Resource Center visitors, over the course of 34 open shifts this season.



Gardeners work to provide fresh produce to the community.



Joe Wald welcomes the community to the 2017 garden tours.



LEFT: Volunteers help us sort seeds for the gardeners.

ABOVE: Lihua M. Collects her CSA distribution.

BETWEEN: Maddie M. local gardener.

## Healthy Food, Healthy Community

This year the Lansing Roots CSA program grew, providing fresh produce to 127 subscribers. Over 30 percent of our subscribers qualified for food assistance. These individuals benefited by having access to fresh vegetables on a regular basis. We also expanded the program by offering a 20-week subscription, instead of a 16-week subscription, to help participants access fruits and vegetables at the beginning of the school year. All CSA produce was grown locally, with the majority of vegetables coming from the 11 farmers in our program who represent seven countries and nine languages. In total, our onsite farmers grew and distributed more than 49,000 pounds of fresh vegetables. As a program of the Greater Lansing Food Bank, we thank you for partnering with us and with our farmers in the fight against hunger. Together, we are making a difference, one meal at a time.



## COMMUNITY SUPPORT FOR GLFB

CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT:

Donation from LAFCU and WKAR spring fundraiser.

Cassidy W. designates GLFB as the charity for the LAFCU scholarship program.

Michigan Farm Bureau Insurance Company donates to GLFB.

Michigan State University Broad Graduate School of Management MBA Association (lft. to rt.) Travis Martin, Marc Palazzolo, and Aurora Walchak-Arndt.

Lansing Urgent Care presents a donation to GLFB.

Bigby Coffee donates proceeds from a 2017 fundraiser.



# EMPTY PLATE

reaches fundraising milestone!

Once again, the Empty Plate Strolling Dinner and Auction was a successful gathering of the community to support our anti-hunger work. Created by Mimi Heberlein in 2007 to benefit Greater Lansing Food Bank, the Annual Empty Plate Dinner has raised nearly \$3.5 million to help those in need. This amount has allowed GLFB to provide more than nine million nutritious meals!

During 2017's Event, the Greater Lansing Food Bank awarded the Lansing State Journal its Second Annual Founders' Award. LSJ was recognized for their support of GLFB's holiday envelope campaign. LSJ has included donation envelopes for GLFB in newspapers around the winter holiday season, helping us collect more than \$20 million since 1982. Through their continuous support, they have truly made an impact on our community.

Thank you to the presenting and title sponsors of the 11th Annual Empty Plate Strolling Dinner and Auction: Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center, Jackson National Life, and McLaren Greater Lansing.

We would also like to give special thanks to the following restaurants and caterers for providing the delicious strolling dinner for the evening:

- **Bordeaux at Crowne Plaza Lansing West**
- **Kellogg Catering (formerly Spartan Signature Catering)**
- **Morton's Fine Catering**
- **Radisson Hotel Lansing**
- **The State Room at Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center**
- **Troppo/Arcadia Ales & Smokehouse**
- **University Club of MSU**



Sparty visits guests throughout the evening.



AF Group Employees.



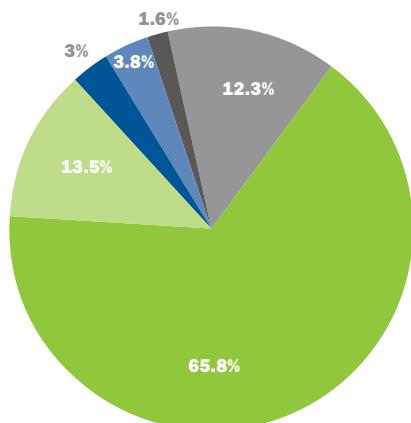
Lansing State Journal receives the 2nd annual founders award.



Community members supporting the Empty Plate Dinner.

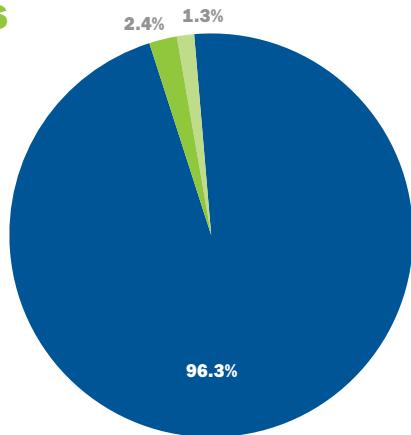
## PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

- General Contributions
- Donated Food (FMV) and In-Kind
- Federal and Government Sources
- Special Events
- Program Services
- Corporate and Foundation Grants



## EXPENDITURES

- Food Acquisition and Distribution
- Management and General
- Fundraising



## FINANCIAL SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017

**TOTAL INCOME .....** **\$17,124,503**

### EXPENSES:

**Program Services .....** **\$16,289,191**

Food Bank..... \$15,866,740

Garden Project..... \$245,952

Lansing Roots..... \$176,499

**Supporting Services.....** **\$618,564**

Management & general ..... \$405,190

Fundraising..... \$213,374

**Total Expenses .....** **\$16,907,755**

**Ending Net Assets:** **\$6,031,951**



### IN MEMORY OF PETER PRATT

We remember Peter Pratt, past GLFB board chair, longtime board member, and friend, for his contributions not only to GLFB, but to the community at large. His inquisitiveness, dedication, and compassion will be sorely missed by those at GLFB who knew him. He touched many in our community through his policy and charitable work. Thank you Peter, for all that you have done to help those in need. You truly cared.

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