



**2017-2018
Annual Report**

Mission

To serve those in need by acquiring and distributing donated food, grocery items and government commodities through our member network of charitable agencies in 42 Kentucky counties.



Vision

No one will go to bed hungry in our service area.



FAKH Programs

Donated Food/Grocery Distribution

Provide donated food and grocery items to 225 partner agencies in 42 county service area in central, south central, and western Kentucky.

Mobile Food Pantry Program (MFP)

Directly distribute fresh food, produce, and other foods to underserved regions in our service area.

Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP)

Distribute monthly supplemental food box 8,000 eligible seniors, age 60 and over, throughout our service area.

Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)

Distribute government commodity foods through our member agency network for those individuals and families in need.

BackPack Program

Partner with county coordinating agencies and school systems to 5,017 school-age children in need with a bag of 14-17 take home, kid friendly, items on the weekends when school meals are unavailable.

Farms to Food Bank

Receive fresh, local produce from farmers to distribute to those in need. Initiative is in partnership with Kentucky Association of Food Banks.

Disaster Relief

Partner with disaster relief agencies to provide emergency foods in the event of a disaster.



FAKH Program Accomplishments

- ❖ Distributed 13,958,500 lbs. of food and grocery items (donated, government and purchased) to 225 member, non-profit, charitable organizations to feed those in need in 42 Kentucky counties.
- ❖ Efficiently distributed product at just 11.2 cents/lb.
- ❖ Efficiently use each donated \$1 to distribute 9 pounds of food, distribute 7.5 meals, \$15 worth of food (retail value).
- ❖ Provided emergency food to approximately 175,000 struggling Kentuckians.
- ❖ Distributed 174,311 Backpack food bags to 5,017 at-risk school-age children every week during school year in 34 Kentucky counties.
- ❖ Distributed 85,754 boxes of commodity foods to low-income seniors.
- ❖ Distributed 568,999 pounds of fresh produce from local Kentucky farmers through the Farms to Food Banks program.
- ❖ Retrieved and redistributed 3,098,560 lbs. of unsalable product through Retail Store Pick-Up Program.
- ❖ A total of 4,976 volunteers donated approximately 27,612 hours packaging foods at the FAKH Volunteer Center and assisting in community food distributions.



Feeding Those in Need ...



I am a stay at home mother of four and my husband's income places us over (just over) qualifications for food stamps. This program helps to supplement many meals.

-Grayson County resident

A student of mine receives food through the Backpack program. He also has an older sibling who receives Backpack food. When he was in my preschool class, sometimes the Backpack food would come after he went home for the day. We would make a home visit to deliver the food on Friday since preschool does not have classes on Fridays. One day, my assistant and I came to the door with the food. The child jumped up and down, gave us a hug, and took the food to the kitchen. He proceeded to go through the bag and get something to eat. His mother shared that the children look so forward to getting the food. The mother was very appreciate, especially in the winter months, when so much of their disposable income went to heating their home.

-Hardin County teacher



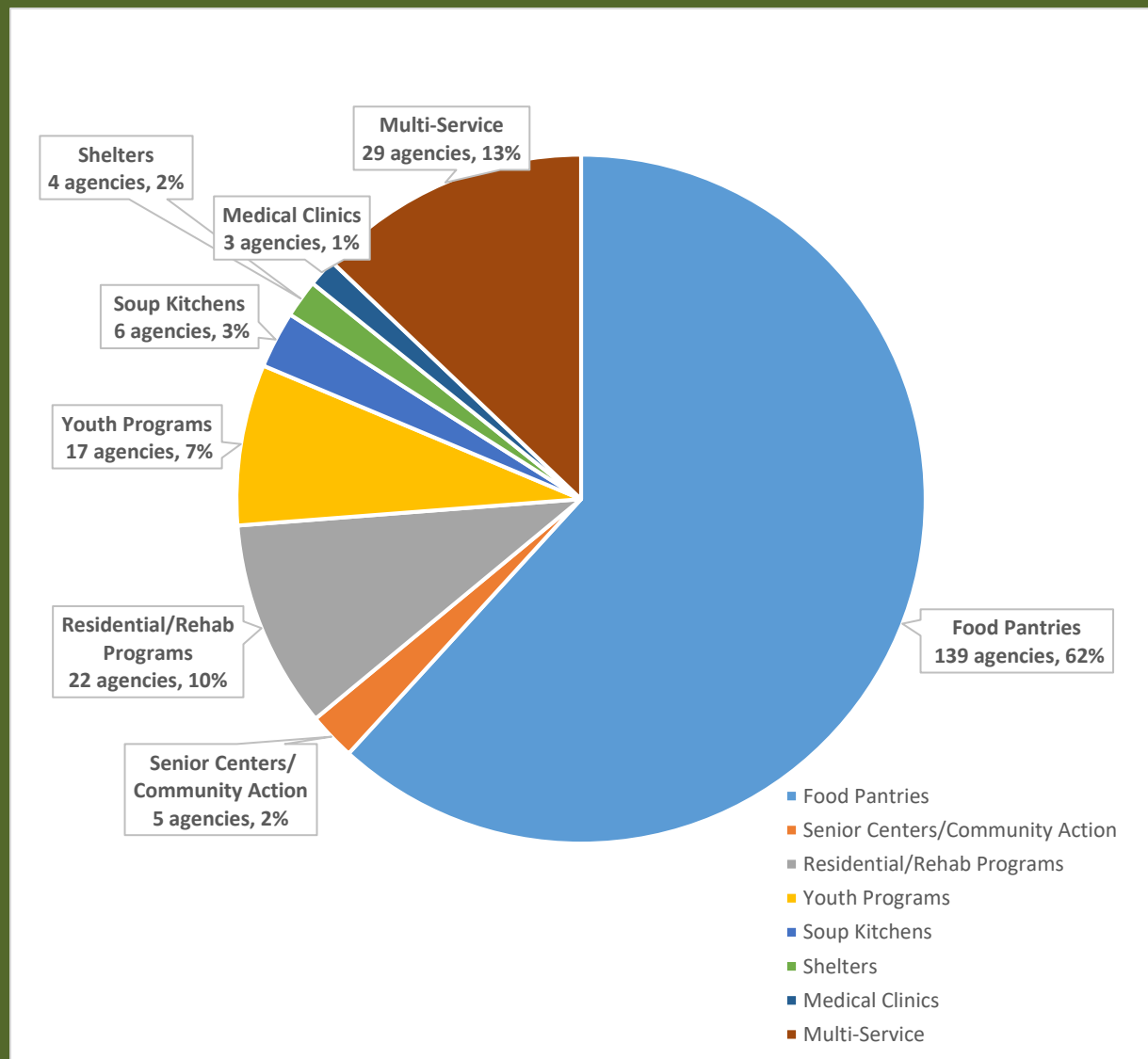
Due to a back injury, I am now disabled, and me and my wife often struggle to meet our needs. We receive assistance every few months from University Church of Christ in Bowling Green. It (food pantry) is very valuable. Without it, we would be really hungry at times.

-Kenny and Kelly M.



Network of Partner Agencies

225 Partner Agencies in 42 Kentucky counties serving
over 175,000 people per year



Volunteers

The most treasured resource at Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland is our volunteers. Each year, community individuals, families, and groups donate their time to do different tasks at our Volunteer Center— from sorting food to repackaging to filling bags and boxes. Volunteers help with our agency's work to distribute food to those in need. Whether at our Volunteer Center or out in the communities, our caring volunteers work to be part of the solution in the fight against hunger.

Volunteer Hours for FY 2017-18: 27,612

of Volunteers: 4,976



Board Members

Jim Weise, President

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Retired Army Attorney

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Ft. Knox Federal Credit Union

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Chris Tompkins, Engineer

Staff Members

Gary Miles, Executive Director

Kathy Dile, Director of Finance & Administration

Milissa French, Director of Agency Services & Programs

Wayne Tyree, Director of Operations

Amber Lyvers, Director of Development & Volunteer Services

Vicki Abshire, Volunteer Center Lead

Lynn Bauer, Development Admin. Asst.

Greg Brackett, Driver

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Erik Marchand, Team Support Associate

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Keith Mauk, Driver

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Monica Ruehling, Marketing & Communications

Adam Spires, Inventory Control & Retail Specialist

Brittany Strothoff, Team Support Associate



Message from Executive Director, Gary Miles

Since I've recently announced my retirement from Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland (FAKH) at the end of this calendar year, I'd like to expand my thoughts not just on the past year but to the past 20 years. I've had a great 20 year run, mostly as Executive Director, during a period in which FAKH has achieved lots of amazing things. It's been a true honor to be a part of so much good that has occurred at FAKH. The organization has added new facilities, implemented numerous new programs, and managed the accompanying rapid growth during that time. Examples include a new distribution center and a separate Volunteer Center; delivery program, including five trucks and drivers; CSFP senior boxes; Backpack program; Retail Store Pickup; Purchasing Cooperative; Farms to Food Bank; expansion of service area from 34 to 42 Kentucky counties; significant budget, staff and organizational growth; as well as tremendous growth in our volunteer and donor programs.



No doubt, the thing that satisfies me the most is the hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians who have had food on their tables because of what we, including staff, volunteers, supporters and our partner agencies, do on a daily basis. I have slept well each night knowing that! Finally, all that we've accomplished over the past 20 years certainly would not have been possible without the great and unwavering support of each of you who are reviewing this Annual Report. You can be proud to say that you are probably one of several thousand volunteers and/or financial supporters who have helped make it all possible. Without you we definitely could not achieve this great mission. Farewell and, in whatever capacity you serve, please keep up God's great work!

Message from Board President, Jim Weise



It has been my honor to serve as Board President for the last three years. Effective July 1 of this year, Tim Hagan became Board President. Tim will do great things for our organization in his new role.

Even though my tenure as President is over, I shall remain on the Board until the end of the year. What will be lamentable about the end of the year is that our wonderful Executive Director, Gary Miles, will be retiring. Gary has served FAKH superbly for over twenty years. Gary and his lovely wife, Helen, deserve time to travel to see more of the world and their children and grandchildren.

As Gary and I both depart from our direct service to FAKH, we shall never depart from our dedication to FAKH's mission. FAKH is a God-send to so many within the 42 counties we serve. I humbly ask that everyone continue to faithfully support FAKH with your donations of time and money, as well as your continued prayers. May God continue to bless all of you and this wonderful organization.



Financials

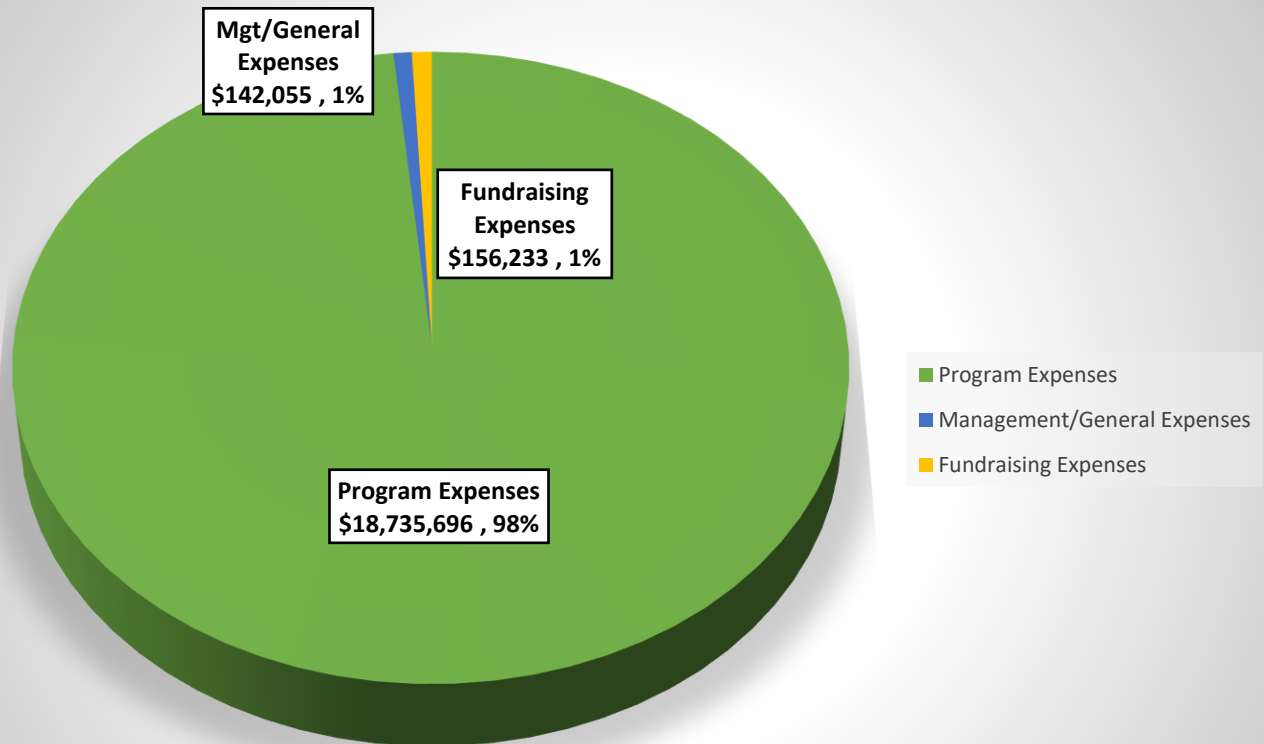
SUMMARY OF REVENUE/SUPPORT

USDA/CSFP Distribution Fees	\$809,559
Shared Maintenance Fees.....	\$240,372
Contributions and Grants	\$1,096,099
Food Purchase Program & Delivery Fees	\$696,003
Other Revenue (interest, pallet and cardboard sales).....	\$23,220
Donated Food.....	<u>\$17,034,023</u>
TOTAL REVENUE/SUPPORT	\$19,899,276

SUMMARY OF EXPENSES:

Food Distributed	\$16,500,025
Food Acquisition Costs.....	\$1,134,024
Total Employee Costs	\$859,621
Occupancy.....	\$91,849
Supplies	\$75,572
Food Delivery Costs/Travel	\$72,730
Equipment/Bldg. Maintenance Repair	\$58,505
Development/Fundraising	\$63,604
Dues.....	\$22,601
Interest Expense.....	\$45
Other (Acct., Printing, Postal, etc.).....	\$45,538
Depreciation	<u>\$109,870</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$19,033,984

Functional Expenses



Net Assets:

Beginning Net Assets..... \$4,134,647

Ending Net Assets \$4,999,939

**includes value of donated food inventory*



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