OUR MISSION: To provide meals and associated services or programs to those who would otherwise go hungry or without. We respect the dignity and values of every individual we serve and value our volunteers who allow us to serve the community. We act directly and in concert with others to alleviate hunger and to address the root causes and related problems associated with hunger. Our success is demonstrated by providing quality services to our guests and remaining a viable volunteer-driven organization.

OUR VISION: We are a community of guests, volunteers and staff united by a common goal: to feed the hungry in body, mind and spirit.

PROGRAM INFORMATION

92,832 - Number of meals served

Community Meal Programs - Free meals prepared on site

Breakfast – 47,306 guests
Breakfast is served Monday through Friday mornings at our downtown location, St. James’ Episcopal Church, 833 W. Wisconsin Avenue. The majority of breakfast guests are adult males; high percentage homeless. Legal, medical and mental health services are provided on site. On site staff include Breakfast Coordinator, Breakfast Cook and Security Guard (contracted position with Great Lakes Security) daily guiding 15-25 direct service volunteers, including several from our guest population.

Dinner – 10,894 guests
Dinner is served Monday and Wednesday at our south side site, Christian Faith Fellowship Church East, 724 S. Layton Blvd. Dinner guests reflect the diversity of the surrounding neighborhood. On site staff include Dinner Coordinator, Dinner Cook, and Security, guiding 12-15 service volunteers.

Saturday Lunch – 26,128 guests
Saturday lunch is served at four locations, the above two sites plus Our Next Generation Neighborhood Center (ONG), 3421 W. Lisbon Avenue, and Mt Carmel Lutheran (two times monthly), 8424 W. Center. Guests at ONG are primarily African American; 20-30% children. Mt. Carmel serves a largely Caucasian population, the majority senior citizens. Saturday meals are staffed by Leadership Volunteers who cook and coordinate duties at all four locations, supplemented by volunteer serving groups. Gathering staff provide security, overall supervision and trouble shooting.

Meals served by Program and Location
Additional Food Programming

Our Next Generation Food Support – 8,504 meals
The Gathering provides financial support for meals served to ONG program participants. This tutoring/mentoring program (and a Gathering Saturday Lunch site) prepares meals four afternoons weekly for participating middle and high school students.

Fresh Produce Preservation Project (FPPP) – 862 lbs. frozen; 101 qts. canned
The focus of this seasonal project is to preserve excess donated produce for use in our winter meals, adding additional flavor and nutrition. 2,000 pounds of produce was preserved in the 2015 season (August – October) including: corn, squash, green tomatoes, red tomatoes, bell peppers, onions, cabbage, zucchini, asparagus, pears, apples, and green beans. Twenty-seven volunteers chopped, blanched and froze 862 pounds of the above and canned 101 quarts of apple pie filling. Produce donations came from area farmers, gardeners, food banks and nature preserves.

On-Site Guest Services
Though our focus is to provide nutritious meals to all who come to our doors, we also collaborate with like-minded programs to provide additional services needed by our guests, particularly at our downtown site which serves a majority of homeless adults.

Mental Health Programming – 650 guest contacts
Staff from Community Advocates’ Homeless Outreach Nursing Center focus on connecting with and stabilizing the homeless mentally ill. The services, provided one to two times weekly at our Breakfast Program, included: general screening, information & referral, and direct mental health services.

Legal Assistance – 67 clinics
Legal Aid Society attorneys address legal barriers to housing and job retention at both our Breakfast and Dinner Programs. Top Issues dealt with this past year included: landlord/tenant (18%), social security/disability (15%), criminal (11%), municipal citations (9%).

Medical Assistance – 263 guest contacts
Staff from St. Ben’s Medical Clinic for the Homeless offer services to our Breakfast guests weekly. These included blood pressure checks and health resources for 231 guests; flu shots for 33.

Supply Distributions – 12 distributions
Sundries from the Avenue, a ministry of St. James Episcopal, conducted monthly distributions of toiletry items – soap, toothpaste, lotion, deodorant, laundry soap, combs, etc. – at our St. James Saturday Lunch Program.

Bag Lunch Project – 15,600 “Dinners to Go”
15 groups provided bag lunches or sandwiches for our guests to take with them following the Saturday Lunch meals. The next large scale meal is not available until Sunday noon.

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers provide 98% of the direct service done by The Gathering. Our work is hands on and face to face, building relationships and working alongside those we serve. Volunteers come on their own or as part of a group; once a year or daily; serve a meal or train for leadership roles.

Service Volunteers – 22,926 hours; 177 groups
Individual volunteers, including 25% from our guest population, provide the stability for our weekday meals, supplemented by volunteer serving groups. Volunteer groups served at 88% of the 531 meals (Breakfast, Dinner, and Saturday Lunch at 4 sites) The Gathering served in FY15/16. Weekday meals include individual volunteers; Saturday meals are all group based. FY15/16 serving groups came from: 54 Corporations, 32 Educational Institutions, 35 Service Organizations/Families, and 56 Faith Communities.

Type of Volunteer Group by Meal Program
Leadership Volunteers — 3,316 hours valued at $70,524
80 trained volunteers served as leadership cooks and coordinators for our Saturday Lunch Program. They serve in roles that would otherwise be covered by paid staff, cooking Saturday meals on site; training and supervising the volunteer serving groups.

IN-KIND DONATIONS

Donated Food – 89.9 Tons valued at $205,921
101,858 pounds of perishable and nonperishable foods from government and other sources were donated through Hunger Task Force. The remainder came from area grocers, bakers, restaurants, farmers, gardeners, serving groups and food drives.

Donated Supplies & Services
Throughout the year, individuals, families, schools, companies, service groups and faith communities donated bottled water, warm outerwear, socks, treat bags, small appliances, holiday decorations, decorative placemats, cleaning supplies, hours of cleaning, and equipment repairs. These offerings brightened up our spaces, warmed our guests and saved us hundreds of dollars.

Joy Global Volunteers at Breakfast
Fresh Produce Preservation Project
Dinner-to-Go Bags for Saturday guests

FINANCIAL INFORMATION:

TOTAL INCOME: $430,382
Corporation/Foundations (32%); Individuals (36%); Religious Institutions (8%); Special Events (8%); Combined Campaigns ['United Way Donor Choice; Hunger Relief Fund'] (7%); Government (9%)

TOTAL EXPENSE: $483,189
Program (81%); Administration (12%); Fundraising (7%)

Numbers are based on our end of year income/expense statement.
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