



MISSION

To provide food security, directly or indirectly, to people in Centre County.

VISION

One day, no one will go hungry in Centre County.

WHO WE HELP

The State College Food Bank serves clients who are living in poverty, unemployed, underemployed, affected with physical or mental disabilities, or simply fell on hard times and need help making ends meet.

HOW WE HELP

Because of a visit to the Food Bank in 2015, clients were able to:

- 15% Purchase medicine
- 12% Pay the heating bill
- 16% Buy gas for the car so they can go to work
- 20.6% Pay the electric bill
- 7.1% Pay the water bill
- 22.7% Pay rent
- 2.6% Pay mortgage

STAFF

- Carol Pioli EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
- Missy Garvin OPERATIONS MANAGER
- Bill Torretti P/T OPERATIONS ASST.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Nancy Ring PRESIDENT
- Meg Moose VICE PRESIDENT
- Kat Snowe REC. SECRETARY
- Bill Martin TREASURER
- Alicia Wetmiller MEMBER AT LARGE

BOARD MEMBERS

- Susan Bardo Tom King
- Richard Barrickman Craig Millar
- Linda Brown Kevin Murray
- Andrew Daniloff Bill Zimmer
- David Gingher Joan Dashner

Even in Centre County, 15% of Our Neighbors Battle Food Insecurity

At the State College Food Bank, we fight tirelessly to end it

What's for dinner? It's a question busy parents face every day, often planning around busy work, school, and activity schedules. But for many families living right here in Centre County, this question is much more difficult and far more stressful. Nearly 15% of Centre County residents—23,000 individuals—are facing food insecurity, which means they lack consistent access to adequate and nutritious food. This percentage climbs to 19% for children under 18 living in Centre County. Simply put, these individuals, children, and families don't know where their next meal will come from. It is also shocking to learn, 40% of food insecure children in Centre County live in households that are not eligible for federal nutrition assistance, like food stamps. So they turn to us—you and me, and the mission of the State College Food Bank.

During the holiday season, I received two letters in the same envelope. They were from a family expressing gratitude by giving back. Their household was among the 776 unique households we were able to serve in 2015.

Kitty, Kurt, and Kelly were siblings who reunited after many years living on different continents. Kelly was working on her PhD at Penn State when her siblings arrived and settled in her one bedroom apartment. **How was Kelly to provide for herself and two siblings?** We were able to help provide the basic human need of food to her siblings. This is the letter we received from Kelly:



Dear State College Area Food Bank —Thank you for taking care of my siblings, Kitty and Kurt during a difficult time. The help that you provided was crucial. The foods you provided were healthy and good. I benefitted too, because they lived with me during that time. To show my appreciation, please accept the enclosed donation.

With thanks, Kelly

Also enclosed was this letter, from Kelly's younger sister.

State College Food Bank —Thanks for your existence. I was able to benefit from the many gifts I received from the food bank. This was especially beneficial because I was in need. I have since moved and now live in Kentucky. I am able to do a lot more for myself and am grateful for the changes in my life. So to show my appreciation, I have enclosed a donation.

Happy holidays, Kitty

PS. Thanks to your wonderful staff for humbly working on behalf of all of us.

In 2015, the generous donations from individuals, families, and businesses in the community, along with the tireless efforts of 110 volunteers, made it possible for us to help Kelly provide for her siblings and herself while continuing to pursue an education. Thanks to unwavering community support, we were able to feed nearly 2,000 individuals. Of those we serve, 34% are children and 11% are seniors. It is with sincere gratitude that we reflect on our 32nd year of serving food insecure families in Centre County and working to ensure that our neighbors don't have to go hungry.

Carol Pioli, Executive Director

2015 By The Numbers

How We Helped

Re-donated nearly **19,000** pounds of food to other Centre County food pantries and social service agencies

Made **3,800** distributions to **1,915** unique individuals in **776** unique households

Served **226** children through the 2015 "Kids Bag Program," providing fresh snack and lunch options during the summer months

34% of people we fed are children under 18; **11%** are 60 years or older

Where We Helped

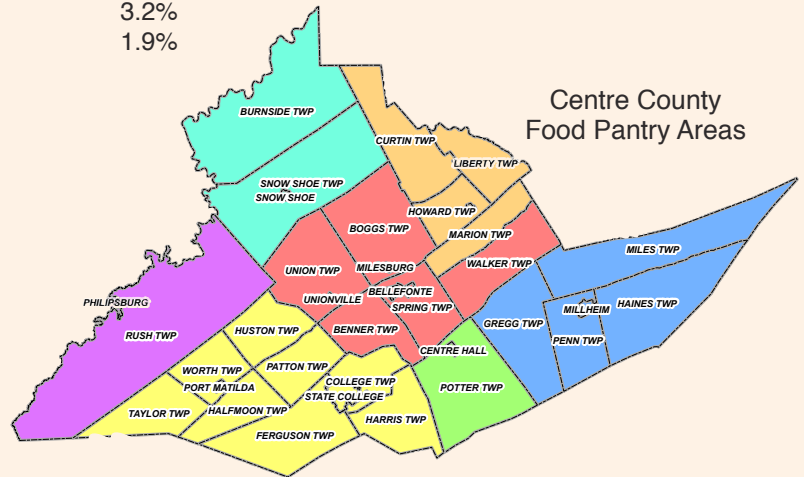
State College Borough	28.8%
Ferguson	16.1%
College	10.4%
Harris	15.5%
Patton	14.0%
Halfmoon	2.7%
Huston	4.0%
Worth	2.2%
Taylor	1.1%
Port Matilda	3.2%
Other	1.9%

Volunteers

110 Weekly Volunteers contributed
Over **11,000** Volunteer Hours

Donations

The Food Bank received over **411,970** pounds of donated food or the equivalent of **343,309** meals



2015 Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Losses

REVENUES

Donations	\$456,252
Special Events	\$73,702
United Way	\$68,939
Grants	\$15,424
Interest and dividends	\$619

Total revenues \$614,936

EXPENSES

Program	\$343,413
Administrative	\$43,826
Fundraising	\$19,757

Total expenses \$406,996

Assets:

INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$207,940
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING	\$1,240,883
NET ASSETS, ENDING	\$1,448,823

