



MISSION

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

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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 experiencing hard times and need help making ends meet.

HOW WE HELP

Because of a visit to the Food Bank in 2016, clients were able to:

14.5%	Purchase medicine
11.8%	Pay the heating bill
15%	Buy gas to get to work
23.4%	Pay the electric bill
7.2%	Pay the water bill
24.1%	Pay rent/mortgage

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Hunger Knows No Boundaries

Hunger knows no boundaries. It’s all around us. In fact, Centre County had the highest food insecurity rate in the state in 2015—14.9%, or nearly 23,000 individuals. That is simply too many neighbors that are unable to put food on the table.

The clients we serve all have unique stories: the father who lost his high-paying job and whose wife stays home with the kids; the elderly widow who is adjusting to life on one income

and paying for medication following a serious diagnosis; the mother who skips breakfast and lunch so her children can eat.

But they all share one common thing that together we can help fulfill: the basic human need for food.



Filling a Critical Need

For many of the people we serve, the State College Food Bank is a lifeline. While many clients also receive government assistance to help pay for groceries, these benefits are often not enough to stretch the entire month. Others, many working multiple jobs, earn over the guidelines to qualify for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (food stamps). They then face the

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tough choice to use their meager paychecks to either pay rent or put food on the table.

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Thanks to the generosity of community donors, and the commitment of more than 100 volunteers, the State College Food Bank was able to make 3,868 unique distributions of food to 716 unique households in 2016. Additionally, we provided these households with Thanksgiving and holiday meals.

2016 By The Numbers

How We Helped

3,868 Unique distributions
1,693 Unique individuals served
716 Unique households served

333 Children served through 2016 Kids Bag Program



572 Kids Bags distributed

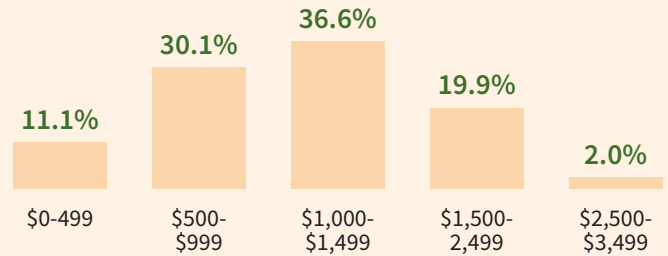
Of people we fed...

32.3% Under age 18
17.9% Age 60+

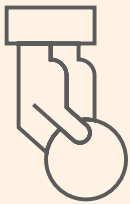
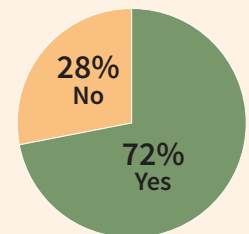
12 Tons of food re-distributed to other Centre County food pantries and social service agencies

About Our Clients

Average Monthly Household Income



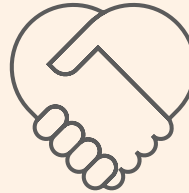
Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Participant?



Donations

373,773 Pounds of food donated

311,477 Meals made possible thanks to these donations



Volunteers

100 Weekly volunteers

12,000 Volunteer hours contributed in 2016

2016 Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Losses

REVENUES

Donations	\$646,327
United Way	\$63,965
Grants	\$11,372
Special Events	\$500
Total revenues	\$722,783

EXPENSES

Program	\$345,071
Administrative	\$45,047
Fundraising	\$19,065
Total expenses	\$409,193

ASSETS

Increase in Net Assets	\$313,590
Net Assets, Beginning	\$1,448,823
Net Assets, Ending	\$1,762,413

