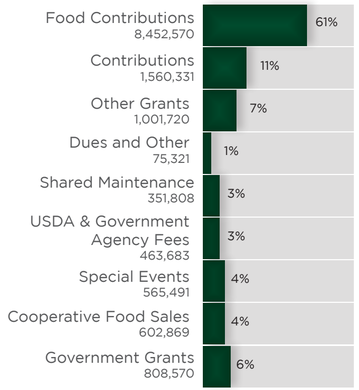
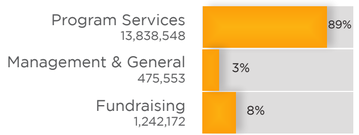
2015 FINANCIALS



Interest Income	3,996	0%
Unrealized (loss) on investments	(8,118)	0%

TOTAL REVENUE
13,878,241



TOTAL EXPENSES
15,556,273

Net Assets, Jan 1, 2015 - Restated	7,073,553
Net Assets, Dec 31, 2015	5,395,521

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
(1,678,032)

TOP INSTITUTIONAL DONORS

Bank of America
BJ's Wholesale Club
Camden Center for Youth Development
Campbell Soup Company
Connelly Foundation
David Tepper Foundation
Disabled Americans Trust
Dunkin Donuts/Baskin Robbins
Holman Automotive Group
Matt Blatt Glassboro
MKM Foundation
Mutual of America
Panera Bread
PepsiCo & National Brand Beverage
Salem Health and Wellness Foundation
ShopRite/Wakefern Partners in Caring
Subaru of America
TJX Foundation/TJ Maxx
United Way of Gloucester County
United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey
Walmart
Wawa
Wegmans Food Markets
William G. Rohrer Charitable Foundation
WW Smith Charitable Trust

TOP FOOD DONORS

Ayco Farms Inc.
BJ's Wholesale Club
Campbell Soup Company
Coca-Cola North America
CVS
Eastern ProPak
Farmers Against Hunger
FFE Transportation Services
Foods Galore
Goya Foods
LiDestri Foods/Ziegler's Beverages
National Letter Carriers' Postal Food Drive
NFI Transportation
Pero Family Farms Food Company, LLC
PHH Mortgage
Produce Connections
Rastelli Global
Ravitz Shop Rite
RLS Logistics
Sam's Club
Target
Thayer Distribution
Todd Greiner Farms Packing, LLC
U Save Foods, LLC
UNIVEG Logistics

OUR MISSION:
The Food Bank of South Jersey exists to provide an immediate solution to the urgent problem of hunger by providing food to needy people, teaching them to eat nutritiously, and helping them to find sustainable ways to improve their lives.

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2015 Community IMPACT REPORT

A MESSAGE FROM VAL

It was another remarkable year at the Food Bank of South Jersey. Thousands of kind-hearted people across our area shared their talents and treasure with us, working to make a difference in the lives of those struggling with food insecurity. Through our network of pantries and meal kitchens – hundreds spread across four counties – FBSJ was able to distribute 9.5 million pounds of food in 2015.

Friends, the need for this emergency assistance remains great; it is always our aim to do more, to feed more, to be that safety net the vulnerable can always rely on.

It has also been our aim to increase the impact of our Direct Services – programs that deliver vital assistance right to children, seniors, and low-income families. Nowhere was progress in this area more evident than with our Summer Meals Program (SMP).

The 2015 SMP produced and delivered 92,000 meals to at-risk children during ten summer weeks – nearly doubling our 2014 program output. At its peak, we were serving 2,300 kids per day. Is there anything more gratifying than to help a child who otherwise would go without?

The NJ State Department of Agriculture and the USDA recognized our leadership in this area, honoring FBSJ with a Summer Feeding Champion Award. For this summer, we have set the bar higher, looking to expand this wonderful program by another 50,000 meals.

In 2015 we remedied one of the true trouble spots that hinders the entire food banking industry – paperwork. FBSJ transitioned to an eco-friendly, online management system that lets our partners capture client transactions at their distribution sites in real time. Reports are easier and faster to generate and they tell us so much more about the face of hunger. I am proud to state that FBSJ is one of the few food banks in the country to have taken this progressive step.

I am also proud of the new strategic plan that will carry us forward for the next three years. We will be significantly increasing our assistance in 21 "food deserts" – low-income areas where access to healthy food options is extremely limited. We will lay the groundwork for "Food Works", an innovative project that will utilize food as both a social and economic engine. And we will be uniting with local hunger-relief and human services organizations, working closely to deliver solutions that alleviate poverty and food insecurity.

All of our progress and ideals, of course, is rooted in you and the investment you make in our organization. We couldn't have made it without you!

Yours in Service,

Val Traore
President and CEO,
Food Bank of South Jersey

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In 2015, we distributed 9.5 million pounds of food - the equivalent of 11.4 million meals - to children, families, seniors and veterans in South Jersey.

HELPING CHILDREN

"My favorite was the turkey and cheese sandwich. It was so yummy. I hope next year we get to eat those again!"
– Shawn, 2015 Summer Meals recipient

South Jersey is home to more than 57,000 food-insecure children. The Food Bank of South Jersey currently provides a variety of programs to help children in need.

16 sites where after school snacks were served

After school meals and snacks: Collectively, about 300 children are receiving nutritionally-balanced meals and snacks during the school year from this program available in each one of our service counties: Camden, Burlington, Gloucester and Salem.

531,000 pounds of food distributed through school pantries

School Pantry: Nutritious food delivered monthly to selected schools to help children and their families.

250 children fed at 7 BACKPACK sites

Backpacks: Every Friday, the backpack program provides school-aged children with nutritionally balanced meals to sustain them and their families, over the weekend. These packs are carefully designed to allow children (with minimal supervision) to prepare meals for themselves easily.

1,619 children fed each day during SUMMER MEALS

16,207 meals each week including fresh sandwiches, snacks and breakfast

Summer Meals: School breakfasts and lunches are great ways to nutritionally supplement a growing child's diet. But when school ends for the summer, so do school feeding programs. Through our Summer Meals program, children receive breakfast, lunch and snacks for 10 weeks during the summer.

HELPING SENIORS

"I can't tell you how much this means to me. I don't know what I would do if I didn't get this help. My Social Security just doesn't go far enough."
– Ms. Anna, Twilight Harvest recipient

1,700 seniors fed through 16 TWILIGHT HARVEST sites.

Nearly 20,000 seniors in South Jersey face difficult choices between eating and paying for heating or healthcare. Our senior program, Twilight Harvest, provides nutritious supplemental food boxes for low-income seniors living in public housing. These packages contain approximately a two-week supply of groceries based on seniors' nutrition needs.

5,000 people reached through 100 HLI courses

Additionally, through our Healthy Living Initiative, we conduct nutrition education classes for seniors including hands-on cooking lessons and tastings featuring recipes designed to manage diabetic conditions.

HELPING FAMILIES

"The Hope Mobile has been a huge help to my family. With costs on the rise each month and low pay rates, it's hard to keep food on the table. Even working two jobs sometimes we have to choose between paying rent and buying food. This program has been a blessing."
- Mr. Fred, Hope Mobile recipient

1,471,000 pounds of food distributed to 16 HOPE MOBILE sites

Feed More is our core program. We solicited nearly 10 million pounds of surplus last year from local, regional and national food sources. The food is then transported to our 65,000 square foot warehouse in Pennsauken. Nearly 250 emergency feeding programs access this food daily to meet the food needs of approximately 200,000 people living in food insecure households in communities across Camden, Burlington, Gloucester, and Salem counties.

1,765,200 meals distributed to hungry familes

Additionally, our mobile pantry, the Hope Mobile, carries truckloads of food to "food deserts" – those areas that lack access to a viable network of food sources as well as to foods that comprise a well-balanced, nutrient-rich diet. This aptly named 18-wheel tractor trailer holds 45,000 lbs. of food. This year the Hope Mobile will carry more than 1.8 million pounds of food that will reach over 48,000 households of families and individuals living at or below the poverty level. The Hope Mobile provides an immediate solution to those communities that have great need – but short supply – of nutritious food.

HELPING VETERANS

"Post-military life adjustments can be quite challenging but it especially so for our disabled patriots. Through the generosity of the DAV grant, we are able to supply these veterans with a steady flow of nutritious foods that are easy to prepare and store."
- Ujwala Samant, FBSJ Director of Programs and Services

27,042 pounds of food delivered to veterans

Veterans who are in crisis or transition have access to supplies, food items and hygiene supplies through our Emergency Food access program. This fills a crucial gap for those who need immediate help but cannot access standard distribution of food through our agency partners or other direct services.

32,430 meals provided to veterans

In 2015, we hosted three sites for food distribution: Joseph's House Camden, Camden County Veterans Affairs Office, and Home of the Brave of Camden. From May through September, we distributed monthly emergency food bags with at least five pounds of nutrient-dense food per bag to 150 veterans at Joseph's House. Likewise, we distributed emergency food boxes with 25 pounds of nutrient-dense food, (a two-week supply), to both Camden County Office of Veterans Affairs and Home of the Brave. On September 25, 2015, we attended the annual Stand Down event and fed 233 veterans. We also hosted a nutrition education class for veterans in need at an emergency shelter. HLI instructor Tricia Yeo and FBSJ volunteers held a special nutrition training program for 30 residents at Home of the Brave, a veterans' shelter operated by Volunteers of America in Camden.