Dear Friends,

As I look back on the past year, I feel an immense amount of gratitude, pride and hope. Despite challenges, our community has rallied around us to make sure our neighbors have the food and resources they need to thrive.

We are all feeling the effects of inflation. Over the past year, more families have needed our services, and our organization has spent more on food than ever before.

When the pandemic hit in March 2020, we made the important decision to stop charging our partner food closets for food. Many food banks in the Feeding America network have returned to passing along these expenses to partners; however, we are doing everything we can to not do this. Last fiscal year, we provided $2.356 million worth of no-cost food to stock food pantries up and down the state.

In addition to providing the food our neighbors need today, we are also working to address root causes of food insecurity and provide pathways out of poverty. Your generosity has allowed us to implement programs and initiatives that go beyond addressing immediate needs, but also focus on sustainable solutions that break the cycle of poverty. From job training and employment initiatives to financial coaching, we are creating tangible pathways that lead individuals toward financial independence.

As we look ahead, we are thrilled to open the doors to our brand-new 70,000-square-foot facility in Milford. We will not only better serve residents of Kent and Sussex Counties, but our entire state. This building will help us change SO MANY more lives.

Despite continued challenges in our community, I am so optimistic for our future. Your continued support during these challenging times is crucial. The generosity of our community enables us to adapt, innovate and persevere in the face of economic adversity. Together, we can uplift our communities for a brighter tomorrow. I hope the stories included in this year’s report inspire you as much as they inspire me.

Gratefully,

Cathy Kanefsky
President and CEO
Here at the Food Bank of Delaware, we say we provide Food for Today and Food For Tomorrow. Our programs focus on the immediate food needs of our neighbors, but also on economic mobility so neighbors can get to a place where they no longer need our services.
A LOOK AT HOW THE FOOD BANK WORKS

SUPPORTERS
VOLUNTEERS
DONORS
ADVOCATES
FRIENDS

OUR STATEWIDE OPERATIONS
NEWARK HEADQUARTERS
• 80,000-square-foot facility
• 5-acre farm
MILFORD BRANCH
• 70,000-square-foot facility
opened in January 2024
• 3.5-acre garden

FOOD FOR TODAY
PARTNER FOOD CLOSETS
BACKPACK PROGRAM
MOBILE PANTRIES
FOOD FOR SENIORS
HEALTHY PANTRY CENTER

FOOD FOR TOMORROW
CULINARY/WAREHOUSE TRAINING
NUTRITION EDUCATION
BENEFITS OUTREACH
STAND BY ME
SPECIALIZED EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

NEIGHBORS IN NEED
WORKING POOR * ELDERLY * SINGLE-PARENT FAMILIES * CHILDREN *
ADULTS WITH DISABILITIES * HOMELESS * INDIVIDUALS WITH SUBSTANCE USE
DISORDERS * UNEMPLOYED * UNDEREMPLOYED * ADULTS WHO WERE
PREVIOUSLY INCARCERATED * ADULTS IN RECOVERY
16,597,175 pounds of food brought in

17,221,051 pounds of food distributed

3,619,934 pounds of produce distributed

3,010,509 pounds of meat distributed

Food distribution by county

10,015,944 pounds in New Castle County

3,998,079 pounds in Kent County

3,207,028 pounds in Sussex County

1 in 9 Delawareans are food insecure.

1 in 7 children are food insecure.

18,603 volunteer visits

55,105 hours donated

Equals 27 full-time staff members

8,404 individual volunteers

761 Partners

278,963 backpack meal kits distributed

67,921 home deliveries made through Amazon and DoorDash

737 mobile pantries received 80,291 household visits

91 Delaware Food Works graduates

50,309 household visits at the on-site Healthy Pantry Centers

881 benefits applications submitted for Delawareans
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023

SUPPORT

Contributions $12,854,385
Contributions - Donated Product $16,201,539
Contributions - Capital Campaign $9,471,463
Fees and Grants from Government Agencies $2,400,335

TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT $40,927,722

REVENUE

Food Sales $661,790
Interest Income $258
(Loss) on disposal of assets $(179,689)
Realized and Unrealized Gains -
Miscellaneous $53,762

TOTAL REVENUE $536,121

Net assets released from restriction $18,506,877

TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE $41,463,843

EXPENSES

Program Services
Food Distribution $32,459,140
Community Development $1,915,774

TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES $34,374,914

Support Services
General and Administrative $622,174
Fund Raising $1,144,587

TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES $1,766,760

TOTAL EXPENSES $36,141,674

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS $5,322,169

NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR $41,248,674

NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR $46,570,843
Thanks to your support, we can provide our neighbors with the resources they need for today, but also uplift and empower them for a better tomorrow.

Our community helped us impact so many lives over the past year. Some highlights include:

1. Building the new 70,000-square-foot Milford facility
2. Enhancing relationships with our Hunger-Relief Partners by continuing to provide no-cost food
3. Creating specialized training opportunities for Delawareans with disabilities
4. Helping Delawareans achieve economic mobility
2023 was spent raising the needed funds and building the new 70,000-square-foot Milford facility.

This new facility enables us to not only serve Kent and Sussex counties better, but our entire state. The building frees up capacity at the Newark warehouse, enabling us to bring in more statewide food donations.

In addition to enhancing our food distribution efforts, the new facility will finally give us the space in Kent and Sussex counties to offer more training programs and help residents find financial stability.

The new facility features:

- Expanded cold storage and warehouse space to distribute upwards of 3.7 million pounds of fresh foods and six million pounds of nonperishable food.
- A Healthy Pantry Center to directly serve those in need of food assistance. The pantry is set up like a mini grocery store so families can select the foods best suited for their households.
- A larger volunteer room where volunteers can sort and pack donations, create meal boxes and bags, and more.
- Classroom and hands-on training space for workforce development programs in culinary and warehousing/logistics.
- Space to plant a 3.5-acre garden to grow fresh foods for the community.
- An on-site café to provide employment opportunities to graduates of the culinary training program, while offering a place for members of the public to buy breakfast or lunch and gather as a community.
BUILDING A STRONG NETWORK OF PARTNERS

In 2023, we distributed more than five million pounds of no-cost food to more than 208 agency partners throughout the state of Delaware.

Our vision is a community free from hunger, and we work to accomplish this by providing no-cost food and non-food products to qualified agencies throughout Delaware thanks to community support. Partner agencies connect the Food Bank of Delaware to food-insecure people in our community.

A strong network of community partners ensures that we can best meet the needs of our neighbors.

Our agencies operate different types of food programs including school food pantries, emergency food pantries, on-site meals, fresh produce distributions, and more.

In order to distribute food received from the Food Bank of Delaware, we seek partners who:

- Use donated product primarily for service to those experiencing food insecurity
- Offer the donated product free of charge and do not barter donated product for property, money or services.
- Adhere to food safety policies regarding the receipt, storage, and distribution of donated product.
- Maintain proper tracking information of people served and products distributed.

Ensuring these community organizations are well stocked helps reduce food insecurity in our state’s most vulnerable communities.
PARTNER SPOTLIGHT: ST. PATRICK’S CENTER

“Demand is up 200% compared to this time last year.”

St. Patrick’s Center on 14th Street in Wilmington has been a community fixture for 50 years. Led by Executive Director Peter Slattery (pictured below), the center “transforms lives by building community, addressing poverty and restoring hope.”

This center takes a holistic approach to meeting the needs of community members. It offers hot breakfast, groceries, showers, laundry services and other social services to community members. An on-site social worker is also available to help with resource referrals, and a senior center provides entertainment and fellowship for area seniors. Busses, operated by the center and donated by DART, provide transportation to and from.

As a partner agency of the Food Bank of Delaware, St. Patrick’s Center receives no-cost food to help meet the needs of the community. Hot breakfasts, a choice food pantry, a monthly Saturday fresh food distribution and a monthly senior meal box distribution are just some of the ways they serve our neighbors.

Slattery says that most of the center’s visitors come from Wilmington’s 19801 and 19802 zip codes. According to the State of Delaware’s MyHealthy Community dashboard, more than a quarter of residents live below the poverty line.

Elizabeth Sanon (pictured below) is the Food Program Director for St. Patrick’s Center and notes seeing increases in demand due to inflation and the end of pandemic-era emergency SNAP benefit allotments. “Demand is up 200% compared to this time last year,” she said.

To help meet these increased demands, the Center relies on community donations, volunteers, and a variety of food sources including regular fresh food donations from Trader Joes and Acme. Each week, 302 Food Rescue Crew members pick up from the Naamans Road Acme and deliver to the center. Providing fresh food is a priority for Peter and Elizabeth. Many of the center’s visitors have difficulties accessing perishable foods due to cost.

Every weekday morning, a line forms outside the center as community members wait their turn for breakfast. In addition to breakfast, tables filled with nonperishable and perishable foods line the St. Patrick’s church hall. Visitors can select the foods best suited for their households, and shelf-stable meal kits provided by the Food Bank are also a convenient option for the center’s transient population. Peter and Elizabeth point out that community members can receive food assistance as often as they need it. Due to limited storage and small refrigeration spaces, many neighbors only take a few items at a time.

Last year, the organization provided more than 300,000 meals to neighbors in need, even with limited space. Currently, food for its distribution programs is stored on the second floor of the center and carted down via elevator each day. More cold storage space is also needed. The organization hopes a recent influx of $600,000 from the American Rescue Plan Act’s Capital Projects Fund will help increase efficiencies so the team can distribute even more food to the community.

“The resources and commitment we received from the Food Bank of Delaware enabled us to meet the increased need for food in Wilmington’s East Side,” said Peter. “Together, we are serving a neighborhood with the highest food-insecurity in Delaware, making an impact on over 300 people a day.”
Here at the Food Bank of Delaware, we are committed to cultivating a workforce that fosters accessibility and inclusivity for all.

According to the USDA, in 2020 adults with disabilities experienced food insecurity at more than twice the rate of adults who were not disabled. The employment rate of people with disabilities is also much lower than that of those without disabilities.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that in September 2022 the unemployment rate of people with disabilities ages 16-64 was 7.6 percent compared to 3.5 percent among those without disabilities.

Higher unemployment rates exist despite many people with disabilities having the ability and desire to obtain gainful employment. Many leave school without community-based vocational training that would prepare them for integrated competitive employment.

This is why we have developed training opportunities for people with disabilities through programs like The Kitchen School, S.T.E.P. – Specialized Training Employment Program, and a summer culinary exploration program for high school students.

**THE KITCHEN SCHOOL**
A 12-week culinary training program tailored for adults with disabilities that includes professional guidance and career placement assistance from our Specialized Training Leads and Chef Instructors.

**SUMMER CULINARY EXPLORATION**
A four-week summer exploration program for teens and young adults with disabilities.

**SPECIALIZED TRAINING EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM (S.T.E.P.)**
Provides observation, oversight, and support to adults with disabilities who are employed within the Food Bank of Delaware.

Raymond, a graduate of The Kitchen School, is employed at Grotto Pizza.
“This is the first time I’ve been able to work in 11 years . . . 11 years. My bosses and the chefs are good here, and everyone is so nice. And the work here, everything is bearable for me. I can do it.”

To say Janelle West enjoyed and appreciated her job as a prep cook at The Clubhouse at Baywood is an understatement. “I just love it here.” was her greeting.

West is a July graduate of The Kitchen School at the Food Bank of Delaware, a member of the inaugural class at the Milford facility. The Kitchen School is a 12-week culinary training program designed for adults with disabilities.

This Seaford resident and mom of three is aware that she doesn’t look disabled, noting that she’s all too familiar with that comment. “You just can’t judge. I’m disabled,” she said.

“But I’m so happy to be here,” she said.

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During an interview at her workplace, West pulls aside the neckline of her work t-shirt, pointing to the port surgically implanted in her upper right chest; it’s been placed as the intravenous entry for TPN – or Total Parenteral Nutrition – providing nutrition and hydration. She requires weekly care at home from visiting nurses. “At night, I’m hooked up to a machine for 12 hours,” she added. “My nurses are proud of me.”

Now 36 years old, at age 26 West developed a life-threatening condition that required three back-to-back surgeries at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. where she spent 13 days. Her small bowel was removed, and she continues to live with small bowel syndrome; in fact, she was recently hospitalized nearly two weeks with related complications. “I was near death. I’m blessed to be alive. Don’t say I’m lucky; I don’t like that word. I’m blessed,” she said.

While doctors told her that she wouldn’t be able to walk again or work or resume a normal life, she’s proven them wrong. “This is my story. This is why I love to cook; I wasn’t able to eat. I would take three little bites of a meatball and be full. Food is my passion. “

Although she’s medically restricted to a 21-hour work week, she’s in the kitchen for six hours a day, three days a week. “Janelle is always eager to learn and I’ve been lucky enough to watch her take the skills she’s learned at the Food Bank and apply them to her position at Baywood. We’re lucky to have her on our team,” said Executive Chef Brendan Tharp.

It’s mutual respect and admiration. “I love it here working with everybody. We all get along, and we all work hard. We stay busy,” West said. She also praised the Food Bank’s Kitchen School staff, noting they provide ongoing support and connection.

Her Kitchen School training, in fact, was the first step. “I’m starting school to become a nutritionist. She’s enrolled in Sussex Tech’s Adult Education program, completing placement testing. “Back then, I was dealing with depression, and now I want to reach my goals. This is a major accomplishment for me. Some people would have given up, but I know everything that’s happened to me was building me to be where I want to be.”

To learn about The Kitchen School, visit www.fbd.org/thekitchenschool.

As of printing, Janelle is working at the Food Bank as a Kitchen Steward.
ECONOMIC MOBILITY THROUGH STAND BY ME

Thanks to a partnership with Stand By Me, a joint venture between the State of Delaware and United Way of Delaware, two financial coaches are housed at the Food Bank of Delaware to assist Delawareans improve their finances and meet goals.

The mission of Stand By Me is to provide Delawareans with a Personal Financial Coach and a toolkit to navigate the challenges leading to personal financial security.

Stand By Me offers free one-on-one support to Delawareans who want to understand more about their money, make good financial decisions, and have choices for savings and loans.

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Food Bank Stand By Me financial coaches can help participants:

- Identify financial goals
- Map out a plan of action
- Create a working budget
- Develop new habits and break old ones
- Deal with collectors
- Eliminate debt

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Marilyn Ramirez, one of the Food Bank’s Stand By Me Coaches, visits a mobile pantry to distribute information about the Stand By Me program.
Shirae is proud, confident, self-assured, and very happy! Why?

On May 22, she officially became a homeowner. That’s a cause for celebration in anyone’s life, but Shirae knows that for her, the journey is nothing short of a miracle. “I’m unemployed, and I’m disabled, but I did it! It’s miraculous,” said this 51-year-old Wilmington resident. “It’s so miraculous, and it’s thanks to my financial coach, Marilyn.”

Marilyn is one of the Food Bank of Delaware’s Stand By Me coaches, and for Shirae, Marilyn is more than a financial coach; she was a life coach. “I started with her in 2019, getting my budget together. She was able to see my strengths. She puts her own experience in it, and goes the extra mile until I started believing in myself,” said Shirae.

She explained that the process from dreaming of home ownership to reality was not without challenges. “I fell. I wasn’t able to get a home,” she said. But with Marilyn’s support, she applied again. “I got a $150,000 loan. She advocates for you, and you have to learn to stand in a storm. Now, I’m helping myself . . . thanks to Marilyn.”

Shirae learned that Marilyn’s support exceeded financial coaching. In fact, just when Shirae thought she’d met all the requirements, she faced another major setback. One loan officer told her she’d didn’t qualify. Again, she reached out to Marilyn, who stepped in and helped her through the final challenge so the loan was approved. “She shows people who are feeling lost and displaced how to push back,” she said.

Marilyn said Shirae worked hard for what’s she achieved. “She’s disabled, and she wanted to purchase the home she was living in. She pleaded with the landlord, and she had enough savings. I’m happy for her. And she wants to continue working with me on doing her budget. It keeps her on track,” Marilyn noted.

Shirae also learned how to stay focused on her goals, despite obstacles. “I was under attack in relationships, but it was a test. I had health problems, and I fought to keep alive. I was headed for death, but I survived. I kept going, and I kept fighting. I came through a stronger human being. It wasn’t easy. I attended homeowners’ classes every month. I had to learn how to save, how to trust the system. All these people, they’re your village, and I had to rely on trust to go through the purchasing process. But . . . I finally have a mortgage and I plan to advance my education. I’m a homeowner now, and that’s a lot of responsibility,” Shirae said.
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## PRODUCT PARTNERS

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Barclays
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Corteva Agriscience
Discover Bank
Estate of Daniel McSweeney
Feeding America
Harry K Foundation
Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield Delaware
Kent County Levy Court
The Laffey-McHugh Foundation
Longwood Foundation, Inc.
State of Delaware Office of Controller General
TD Bank Charitable Foundation
Welfare Foundation, Inc.
The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company
The Wills Group, Inc.

Leader of Hope - $50,000 - $99,999
The Acierno Family Foundation
Albertsons Companies Foundation
Amazon.com
Anonymous
Capital One Services, LLC
DuPont
Ellice and Rosa McDonald Foundation
Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Ahold Delhaize USA Giant Food
Ms. Katharine Gibson
Incyte Corporation
JPMorgan Chase
The Susan and Dan Katzin Family Fund
Ms. Elinor L. Knodel
Our Family Foundation by Giant
Palmer Home Incorporated
Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation, Inc.
Wakefern Food Corporation
WSFS Cares Foundation

Nourisher of Hope - $25,000 - $49,999
412 Food Rescue
Albertsons Companies, Inc.
Atlantis Fund
Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund
Mr. Connor Barwin
Children & Families First
Collins Charitable Foundation
Comenity Bank
Dr. Anna Marie D’Amico
The Discover Brighter Futures Fund
Dunkin’ Joy In Childhood Foundation
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
The Happy Difference Foundation
Horizon Farm Credit
M&T Bank
Masonic Charities of Delaware
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Rosemary & Ted Lassiter Foundation, Inc.
Sixers Youth Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Young

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1001 Mattlind Way, LLC
Ahold Delhaize America
Mr. Randy Anderson
Anonymous
Bank of America Client Foundation
Benevity Causes
The Boeing Company
The Carolyn S. and Donald F. Obrecht Foundation
Chesapeake Utilities Corporation
COBANK, ACB
The Concerned Physicians Fund
CSP Family Foundation
Delaware Orthopaedic Specialists
Ms. Carol Denson
Ms. Julianne Dugan
Estate of Frances G. Bradley
The Estate of Rose Oakes
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Falletta
Drs. Eric and Kim Gallagher
The Glore Fund
Golo, LLC
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Grant
Harrington Raceway and Casino
Mr. William B. Herdle
Mr. Jonathan D. Jaffe and
Ms. Cindy S. Goldstein
Jason and Randi Jowers
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Verisign
Mr. Lyle Wallig
Walmart Foundation
Water Doctors Int.
Wawa
Wegmans Food Markets, Inc.
Wells Fargo Foundation
Mr. G. Evans Witt and Ms. Amy Sabrin
The Wright-Hager Foundation

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Blanchard Family Foundation
Blood Bank of Delmarva
Bove & Hedrick
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Elsmere Bureau of Police Needy
Family Fund
Exelon Corporation
Mr. Andrew E. Feiring
Rebecca P. Fitton
Mr. Joseph Francis
Franklin Mint Federal Credit Union
Foundation
Lois and Brian Galinat
Mr. Robert D. Gooderham and
Ms. Eileen Maroney
Ms. Kimberly S. Grim and Ms. Kelly Phillips
Harris Teeter
Mr. William Hartnett
Denison and Wendy Hatch
Dr. Evelyn Hayes
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