Impact Report

Innovation to Impact

We believe good food belongs to people, not landfills.
From the CEO

“So glad somebody is finally doing something about this! I hate seeing all this food go to waste.”

That’s one of the most common responses we hear when we talk about what 412 Food Rescue does. No one likes to waste food. No restaurant staff, grocery employee, or any person in the food industry feels happy about being the one to have to throw away the unsold food at the end of the day. There is a visceral reaction to taking perfectly edible food and throwing it in the garbage because there is nothing right about it.

I say that unequivocally. Nothing.

We understand that it’s a challenge. The infrastructure to support redirecting surplus from food retailers has not existed. Until now.

The goal of 412 Food Rescue has been to build that infrastructure. And as we scale in Pittsburgh, working with more than 400 food retail locations, we are reaching major milestones that break food rescue barriers. This year and beyond, we begin to share that infrastructure with other cities.

Technology is essential to making this happen. In November 2016, we launched the first version of our app, Food Rescue Hero, making it possible to coordinate thousands of volunteers. Since then, more than 4,000 people have downloaded, registered, and raised their hands to be part of our network of volunteer drivers—receiving push notifications of available food and rescuing food that’s near them.

“You mean everyone is a volunteer?”

We get this a lot too. Yes, volunteers. “How do you plan to make this sustainable?” Sometimes, we (lovingly) understand that this question means, “I’m uncomfortable with relying on people’s desire to do good.” But think about firefighters. We have more than 1.1 million firefighters in the U.S. – almost 70% of whom are volunteers. People step up. We just need to give everyone a chance to do so.

Here’s a great statistic: Our service level stands at 99%. We miss only one percent of available food rescues. And our volunteers—our Food Rescue Heroes—have completed more than 18,000 of them in three years. This year alone, we will complete as many. Or more.

We have sparked unprecedented civic engagement—building the largest volunteer food transport network in the U.S. It is reliable. It is resilient. And grows more each day.

At 412 Food Rescue, we believe in people. Our technology is powered by everyone’s desire to do good.

Leah Lizarondo
Co-Founder, CEO

Our food rescue heroes
40% of food goes to waste.

A statistic that is entering the public vernacular.

2011
Jonathan Bloom wrote “American Wasteland: How America Throws Away Nearly Half of Its Food (and What We Can Do About It),” catalyzing awareness for the food we waste.

2012
National Resources Defense Council released the landmark report “Wasted: How America is Losing Up to 40% of its Food from Farm to Fork to Landfill.” It is the most downloaded report in NRDC history.

Tristram Stuart gave a TEDSalon Talk in London, “The Global Food Waste Scandal.” It has been viewed more than 1.5 million times.

2018
Paul Hawken wrote the New York Times bestseller “Drawdown: The Most Comprehensive Plan Ever Proposed to Reverse Global Warming.” Of the 100 most substantive solutions to reverse global warming, reducing food waste has the third largest impact on the environment.
THE U.S. WASTES RESOURCES WHEN WE WASTE FOOD.

2.6% of all greenhouse gas emissions
21% of all agricultural water usage
18% of all farming fertilizer

- $218,000,000,000,000

Sources: ReFed, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)

People care about food waste.

Media coverage about food waste grew 25% per year from 2011-2016

In a 2016 poll, 74% of adults reported that the issue of wasted food was important to them.

We need to act.

In 2012, The European Parliament passed a resolution to halve food waste in the European Union by 2025.

The United Nations agreed on the need to halve per capita food waste in the consumer and retail sectors and reduce food loss along production and supply chains by 2030 as part of the Global Sustainable Development Goals.

In 2015, Food Recovery Act was introduced to Congress, the first food waste bill in the U.S. It was followed by the Food Date Labeling Act and the Food Waste Transparency Act. The same year the U.S. government declared a similar national 50% food waste reduction goal by 2030.

Source: NRDC
We have a long way to go.

The EPA prioritizes the strategies for food recovery. The top levels of the hierarchy are the best ways to prevent and divert wasted food because they create the most benefits for the environment, society, and the economy.

1. **REDUCE**
   Avoid generating food waste

2. **FEED PEOPLE IN NEED**
   Donate extra food to food banks, soup kitchens, and shelters.

3. **FEED LIVESTOCK**
   Surplus food unsuitable for human consumption supplied as animal feed.

4. **ANAEROBIC DIGESTION**
   Food waste converted to produce bio-fertilizer and energy.

5. **COMPOST**
   Food waste converted to produce compost.

6. **LANDFILL**
   Last resort to disposal.

97% of food waste still ends up in landfills.
We believe good food belongs to people, not landfills.

412 Food Rescue was founded to address the disconnect between food waste, food insecurity, and environmental sustainability. The fact that we waste 40% of our food is an extraordinary opportunity we cannot ignore.

Our Mission

412 Food Rescue’s mission is to prevent perfectly good food from entering the waste stream and redirect to nonprofits that serve those who are food insecure. We believe good food belongs to people, not landfills.
Food Waste by Industry

16% Farms
10 M tons

2% Manufacturing
1 M tons

40% Consumer Facing Business
25 M tons

43% Homes
27 M tons

Source: ReFed

We relentlessly innovate to tackle the logistics challenge of retail food recovery.
The problem of food waste in the retail sector.

Traditional logistics models do not work for food recovery at the retail level. Food surplus at the retail sector is difficult to recover for many reasons. Food retail is a highly distributed network. Food surplus at wholesale and retail can be unpredictable with relatively small quantities of food at each location.

Food at retail is approaching the end of its useful life - produce is ripe or approaching its expiration date. It needs to be used right away and will not survive the time lag of a truck-warehouse distribution model.

While smaller in quantity at each location - food surplus at retail, when aggregated, accounts for almost half of all food that is wasted.

Impacting food insecurity is about providing fresh food.

15% of national food donations are fresh food

47% of what 412 Food Rescue distributes is fresh food

Source: Fast Company, November 2017

52% of food that goes to waste is produce - food that is difficult to access for those in poverty.
“The Uber of Food Rescue”
In November 2016, we launched our app “Food Rescue Hero.”

We move people to move food.

Our technology enables us to access a network of more than 4,000 drivers – our Food Rescue Heroes – the largest volunteer food transport network in a single urban region. This network grows everyday.

Food rescue changes the way we volunteer and participate in civic action. It is quick, easy, timely, and of-the-moment. The rewards are immediate and direct – volunteers see their impact right away. Driving all over the region, volunteers visit and get to know communities, creating relationships that may not have happened otherwise.
Food Rescue Heroes

“Merecedes Williams

412 Food Rescue is probably the coolest nonprofit that Pittsburgh could have ever come up with. It’s just the perfect opportunity for families, community members, anybody, to get involved and do something as simple as going to one location and picking up something…and giving it to an agency who would completely benefit from it.

“Melinda Angeles

The best experience I have when I volunteer is when I deliver the food and the people I deliver to hug me! Meeting people that I wouldn’t normally meet, it’s so nice to be able to make these connections with people I wouldn’t normally come across.

“Rebecca Maclean

It’s such a great way to be a small part of something that makes a big impact. Our regular runs are less than an hour a week. We spend more time than that in a week running off at the mouth in our local coffee shop. 412 Food Rescue told us recently we’d rescued over 2,000 pounds of food in June of this year. A ton of food in a month saved from the landfill! How many people did we help to feed? All in time that is easy to set aside. It’s mind boggling.

“Paul Jackson

The biggest highlight is having fun while doing something for others. It brings me joy and laughter after shoving 500 loaves of bread in my car floor to ceiling. And then seeing the looks on the faces of the people I drop it off to when they see my car.
412 Food Rescue is the missing link between those that have food but for some reason that food is unsellable and the people who need food but don’t have enough food.

John Seiffer

It’s such an easy thing to do, it would feel like a shame to not do it. And it makes such a difference to people. I can’t think of another way that I could spend my time with so little effort to have so much impact.

Dee Seiffer

When you take food to people, you learn a lot of stories about what’s going on in the area in terms of food insecurity. They start telling their stories. Many communities have populations who live in some type of subsidized housing and they are 65 years old and they only have support from a food standpoint that lasts them for maybe three weeks each month. Then they have a week where there is nothing. Other places you go to are food deserts and the dollar store is where they buy their food. When you start hearing those stories, it makes you want to do even more because you realize the impact your little carload of stuff has for individuals — and it makes you come back.

Luke Taiclet
Transport + Distribution

“The Amazon of Food Rescue”
Bridging the last mile: The new frontier in food access.

412 Food Rescue is focused on revolutionizing the LAST MILE of the logistics chain. We get food to people who need it most. To where they already are. Transport innovation is the first step. Then we must look at food distribution with an equally innovative lens.

To distribute surplus food, we partner with more than 450 nonprofits in the Greater Pittsburgh region. With food pantries and soup kitchens but also beyond traditional food-access networks. To bring food access closer to those who need it.

“ QUARTZ, SEPTEMBER 2017

Urban logistics have confounded experts and optimists for decades. Despite the technical revolution that is transforming logistics at distribution centers and shipping routes, it has barely touched last-mile delivery in the world’s metropolises.

“ PUBLIC SOURCE, MARCH 2018

Even with thousands of people working and volunteering toward eradicating hunger, organizations estimate charity still only reaches about four percent of local people in need, and many more improvements to existing systems and policies are needed to make a dent.
We discuss food deserts and food access. But we have not talked about the impact of poor transit access and transit deserts on food access.

In the U.S.
- 25% of those in poverty do not have access to cars.

In Allegheny County
- 14% of households do not have access to cars.

In Pittsburgh
- Only 25% of households without access to vehicles are near high frequency transit with full day service.
- Only 33% of households making $25,000 or less are near high frequency transit with full day service.
- 76.5% of renter households in Allegheny County do not have cars, consistent across all counties in Southwestern PA.

412 Food Rescue bridges the gap by bringing food to where people are.

412 Food Rescue believes that everyone has a right to healthy food and our model of recovery and redistribution not only gives access to healthy food, it allows us to bring food to where people are—overcoming two other barriers to food access: transportation and time. Those who are in poverty have limited mobility and this impacts all aspects of their lives, including getting to places where they can access food.

We partner with housing authorities, subsidized daycare centers, senior centers, after-school programs, family and community centers — services that are already accessed everyday.

PITTSBURGH QUARTERLY, FALL 2016

Some food pantries report that more than half of their clients come less than three times a year—which leaves a huge gap because households that experience food insecurity, experience it for long periods of time.

Source: National Highway Transportation Survey, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation
A new distribution model.
Food within reach.

412 Food Rescue has created a highly resilient food surplus transport and distribution network. At scale, it has potential to be one of the most impactful innovations in hunger intervention.

400,000
people within 15-minute walking of food access.

New food access points (beyond existing pantries) activated by 412 Food Rescue puts more than

100,000
people within 15-minute walking of food access.

13,300
of whom are in poverty.
The Road to Impact

3,000,000+
POUNDS OF FOOD RESCUED

4,000+
IN THE FOOD RESCUE HERO TRANSPORT NETWORK

400+
FOOD DONOR LOCATIONS

475+
NONPROFIT DISTRIBUTION PARTNERS

Solving hunger is more than measuring the weight of food.

ANDREW FISHER, AUTHOR, “BIG HUNGER”

Pounds distributed and people served are not outcome measures but outputs. They do not assess impact.
We are enabling access to healthy food.

What We Rescue

- 47% PRODUCE
- 15% BREAD
- 9% MEAT
- 9% NONPERISHABLE
- 8% DAIRY
- 8% READY TO EAT
- 4% OTHERS

MICHELLE SANDIDGE, CHIEF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS OFFICER, HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH

HACP’s relatively recent collaboration with 412 Food Rescue has managed to effectively end hunger in our public housing communities. Historically, our communities have averaged five to seven emergency referrals for families without food each month. Over the course of the past six months, however, HACP has received zero referrals for families without food. We attribute this dramatic success to the ongoing efforts of 412 Food Rescue.

Their services have delivered literally tons of food directly to the residents of our communities, directly improving the food security situation for roughly 2,000 low-income senior citizens and low-income families.
By the Numbers  
March 2015–February 2018

3,000,724  
POUNDS OF FOOD RESCUED

2,495,311  
NUMBER OF MEALS

$7,485,934  
RETAIL VALUE

1,625,925  
POUNDS OF CO2 EMISSIONS MITIGATED

1,114  
Food Rescue Heroes (who have completed a rescue)

4,168  
In the Food Rescue Hero Network (fully registered on the app)

18,234  
Rescues to Date

475  
Nonprofit Distribution Partner Locations

430  
Food Donor Partner Locations

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2015

Incorporated

2015

JULY 2015
Super Food Rescue Hero Carmen Parise purchased a refrigerated truck so we could begin food rescues from Gordon Food Service. Carmen will go on to serve as a volunteer driver on the truck for over a year.

2015

NOVEMBER 2015
Launched with seed funding from the Henry L. Hillman Family Foundations

2015

SEPTEMBER 2016
Partnership with Repair the World Pittsburgh began to grow our volunteers

2015

NOVEMBER 2016
Food Rescue Hero App v.1 launched

2016

DECEMBER 2016
1 million pounds of food rescued

2016

AUGUST 2017
Funded via crowdfunding and a donation from Pittsburgh Pirate Andrew McCutchen, we launched “Big Green,” a small refrigerated truck allowing us to rescue highly perishable and temperature-sensitive items. Carmen Parise “retires.”

2017

SEPTEMBER 2017
724 Food Rescue launched to serve Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland Counties

2017

OCTOBER 2017
2 million pounds of food rescued

2018

MARCH 2018
3 million pounds of food rescued

2018

MARCH 2018
Food Rescue Hero App v.2 released
We conducted a series of studies to assess the impact of the food we distribute.

We worked with Dr. Catherine Greeno from the University of Pittsburgh’s School of Social Work to conduct a series of surveys. Our objective was to assess the impact of surplus food distribution on food insecurity.

From December 2017 to February 2018 we completed the survey with more than 310 recipients from over 20 sites we serve. We measured satisfaction and the impact of food rescue on food insecurity - changes that recipients perceived after receiving distribution of surplus food.

Findings confirmed that people are satisfied with the food, and use all or almost all of it. Recipients report that food distributions help in alleviating food insecurity factors. The survey is a tool that can be used for continued quality assurance, and could also be adopted by other food rescue organizations.

Helps feed me and my son when we are down to nothing and we have to wait until our next shopping date which can be weeks away.

I would not make it through the end of the month foodwise without this.

I can provide for my family.

It helps out so much and especially those who are homebound and can’t cook or go to the store.

We measured recipient satisfaction and impact on food security.

- 100% strongly agree that they are satisfied
- 88% agree that they use almost all of the food
- 86% agree that they eat healthier food
- 77% feel more connected with their community
- 92% agree that Food Rescue helps them make ends meet
- 90% report improvements in food security because of 412 Food Rescue
Food Donor Heroes

“DAN DONOVAN, GIANT EAGLE
412 Food Rescue’s ability to operate in real time to transport food to shelters for immediate consumption has enabled Giant Eagle to donate products that traditional food banks and pantries cannot accommodate, like items from the bakery and prepared food departments.”

“KATE SAFIN, EAST END FOOD CO-OP
412 Food Rescue helps get the fresh, healthy food from the Co-op into the community. There is incredible value in making what we have to offer accessible and available to more people, especially those who may not have as many opportunities to access fresh fruits and vegetables. A diet that includes nourishing whole foods is very transformative and leads to a healthier, happier community.”

“BERNIE GOSLINE, GORDON FOOD SERVICE
The value has been creating a great partnership with a values-oriented organization that shares a lot of the Gordon Family Cornerstone Values. Being able to share the stories of 412 Food Rescue’s success in the community with the rest of our employees really energizes our staff!

“We really like seeing the reports from 412 Food Rescue on what we donate annually. It’s amazing to see the numbers for what the food does, and how it affects our world. Additionally, our products are perishable so it’s critical that when it’s time for it to leave our warehouse, it gets to those who need it quickly. 412 Food Rescue ensures that it does.”

David Shapira, Chairman, Giant Eagle with Karen Marchi, Food Rescue Hero

MAGGIE CARTY, CONSUMER FRESH PRODUCE
Our partnership with 412 Food Rescue not only helps ease the worries of our food insecure families and introduces fresh produce, but it also helps us teach the children in our care about the value of imperfect fruits and vegetables and of service to others. Our children don’t just eat the food, they help prepare it for distribution, whether they are sorting strawberries, arranging baskets of apples or using the donated produce to practice their knife skills, turning ugly and bruised cantaloupes into grab-and-go containers of freshly cut melon that make it easy for anyone to add fresh fruit to their diet. 412 Food Rescue gives us more than just food, it give us the opportunity to teach valuable culinary and community service skills.

EMILY LARSEN, PROVIDENCE CONNECTIONS

DEBBIE BAUMILLER, NORTHERN AREA MULTISERVICE CENTER (NAMS)

412 Food Rescue has been a huge blessing to us, because we’re uniquely positioned to be able to identify needs on individual and community levels. However, until 412 Food Rescue came into our lives, we were always scrambling to distribute too-few resources to too-many people. Working with 412 Food Rescue has improved the quality of health and life for many of our consumers, and we look forward to continuing our great partnership.
Technology Increases Velocity

**Pounds**

- **APP LAUNCHES**
  - MAR 2015
  - DEC 2016
  - OCT 2017
  - MAR 2018

**Rescues**

- 2015: 0
- 2016: 2000
- 2017: 8000

**Volunteer Network**

- 2015: 0
- 2016: 2000
- 2017: 4000

**Active Volunteers**

- 2015: 0
- 2016: 200
- 2017: 400
Other Programs

We are committed to introducing innovative solutions to scale food recovery in urban regions.

412 Food Rescue's portfolio of food recovery initiatives ranges from building technology and logistics infrastructure to creating new markets for products that redirect good food from feeding landfills to feeding people.

412 Food Rescue works on food waste across the supply chain.

UglyCSA

We create new markets for previously unsellable produce—benefiting farmers and preserving the resources that went into food production.

Piloted in 2016, in partnership with Penn's Corner Farm Alliance, our UglyCSA has grown to be the fifth largest CSA program in the region.
Food Education

We believe that food education is crucial to our mission of healthy food for all.

We are the regional partner for Share Our Strength’s award-winning Cooking Matters curriculum—a nationally recognized food education initiative that spans six weeks and is designed to “help families shop for and cook healthy meals on a budget.”

We deliver these programs to our nonprofit partners and equip them to teach the classes themselves—creating a source of food education for everyone.

Our goal is to open 100 Cooking Schools in the region.

Significantly improved cooking at home.

- 84% prepared the recipes at home
- 45% involved children in meal prep
- 25% made meals from basic ingredients
- 9% decline in soda and sugary drinks intake

Decline in negative perceptions about cooking.

- 32% “cooking takes too much time”
- 39% “cooking takes too much work”

Change in shopping habits.

- 43% read nutrition facts labels
- 28% budget meals better
Our volunteers glean fruits and vegetables from both public and privately owned trees, orchards, farms and gardens to provide fresh food options for our nonprofit partners.

Product Innovation

We launch innovative products from food that would otherwise be wasted.

Our product collaborations support our fundraising and awareness campaigns, introducing a new way to stoke conversations about food waste.
Financials

Based on unaudited financial statements. 2016 audited statements available.

Revenue

71% FOUNDATIONS
13% INDIVIDUALS
5% OTHER NONPROFITS
5% EVENTS
4% CORPORATIONS
3% EARNED REVENUE

Expenses

80% PROGRAM
11% FUNDRAISING
9% MANAGEMENT

Financial Donors, 2015–2017

Foundations
Adams Foundation
Berkman Social Catalyst Award
BNY MELLON FOUNDATION OF SOUTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Braddock Giving Circle
Bridgeway Capital
Claneil Foundation
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Giants Eagle
Gordon Food Service
Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
Ikea
La Prima Espresso Co.
McGinnis Sisters
Michael Baker International
Millie’s Homemade Ice Cream
Mixtape
Morgan Corporation
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My BFF Social
Paragon Wholesale Food Corp
Patagonia
Philips Conservatory and Botanical Garden
Pittsburgh Trust for Cultural Resources
PNC Bank
Revive Marketing Group
Rock Bottom
Sewickley Academy
Shady Side Academy
Shamrock Utility Trailers
Simple Sugars
Subversive Cocktails
Thermo King of Pittsburgh
Threadbare Cider House
Uber
UPMC Health Plan
Walters and Mason Retail, Inc.
Whole Foods Market
Wigle Whiskey
WXDX
Yelp
Yoga Hive

Other Organizations
Rotary Club of Upper St. Clair - Bethel Park
Boost
Central Blood Bank
Challah for Hunger
Christ United Methodist Church
Coro Center for Civic Leadership
Girl Scouts of Western PA
Greater Pittsburgh Literacy Council
Lion’s Club
Pirates Charities
Pittsburgh Banjo Club
Pittsburgh Young Professionals
PRSA
RAND
South Hills Women’s Fund
The Women’s Club of Sewickley Valley
Thornburg Community Club

Over 1300 individual donors contributed to our mission. Thank you!
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Apteka
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Bayer Center : Downtown
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East End Food Co-op
Eat n Park
Edible Teaching Garden
Einstein Bros’ Bagels : Posvar Hall
Eleven
Ellis School
Emerald Valley
Environmental Charter School : Regent Square
Espresso a Mano
Event : Great Race
Fairhaven United Methodist Church : South Hills
Fairmont Hotel
Falk School : Oakland
Family Farms Creamery
Farm Truck Foods
FarmAid
Federated Investors
Film Pittsburgh : Swissvale
Five Generations Bakery
Jenny Lee Swirl Breads
Five Points Artisan Bake Shop
Focus on Renewal
Food Recovery Heroes @ Pitt
Four Seasons Banquet House : Gibsonia
Fox Chapel Racquet Club
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Frankluy : Lawrenceville
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Frick Environmental Center : Squirrel Hill
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Innovative Mobile Catering
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It’s Dogg’n It : Squirrel Hill
J-Line
J-Serve
John Marshall Catering
John V Heineman Co
Josephine’s Toast : Strip District
Jubilee Kitchen
Juniper Village
Kaleidescope Café
Kings Pearl Cheese
Kingsley Center
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New Horizons
Nobody’s Pizza
North Country Brewing Company
North Hills Community Outreach : Allison Park
Northside Commons Ministries
Northside Farmers Market
Oakland Bakery
Ohio Wesleyan
Omei William Penn Hotel : Downtown
Opening Night Catering
Or, The Whale
Oxford Market
Panera
Papa John’s : Freedom
PARAGON FOODS
Parkhurst : Main Campus
Patagonia : Sleshady
Penn State Extension : Teaching Garden
Pittsburgh Greenway Alliance
Pennsylvania Human Resources Association
Penneys : Wisconsin Headquarters
Pepperidge Farms
Perfectly Planned by Shari
Phipps Conservatory : Oakland
Pirates Charities : Stadium
Pittsburgh Ice Cream Company : Lawrenceville
Pittsburgh Carries : Lawrenceville
Pittsburgh Human Resource Association : Downtown
Pittsburgh Irish Fest
Pittsburgh Marathon
Pittsburgh Pickle Company
Pittsburgh Public Schools
Plum School District
Point Park University Dining Services
Police Headquarters : Northside
Point Park and Bistro
PPG Paints Arena
Propel School : Hazelwood
Propel School : McKeeporst
Provision Trucking
PUMP
Rallyard Grill and Taproom
Repair the World
Restaurant Depot
Rita’s : Squirrel Hill
Rivendell Farms : Washington County
Rodef Shalom
Rolling Pepperoni
Root 174
Root and Heart Farm
Rosedale Food Pantry
Run Around The Square
Saar’s Hill Organic Farm
SCHWEBEL’S BAKERY : McKeesport
Scoglio’s Restaurant
Serenity Farms
Serenity Hill Farms
Shady Lane School
Shady Side Academy : Fox Chapel
Showclix
Sierra Club
Smoke BBQ Taqueria
Society for Contemporary Craft :
South Side BBQ
Spirit Lounge
Spring Garden Early Childhood Center
Square Cafe
Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry
St Andrews Lutheran Church
St Edwards Academy
St Elizabeth Cloveleaf Food Pantry
St. Bede’s
St. Bernard Parish
St. John Vianney Parish
St. Mary’s Coptic Orthodox Church
Stamoulou : Strip District
Startup Weekend Women
Steel City Roasters
SUNFRESH FOODS
Super Bakery : Lawrenceville
Swissvale Fire Department
SYSCO
Target
TEDxPittsburgh
Temple Sinal : Squirrel Hill
Ten Penney
Tender Bar
Texas Roadhouse
The Abbey : Lawrenceville
The Joy of Catering
The Porch at Schenley
Three Rivers Arts Fest
Three Rivers Grow
Tillotson School
Tiny Seeds Farm
TRAJER JOE’S
Triples A&R Farms
Triple B Farms
Uncle Charlie’s
University of Pittsburgh Dining Services
Unstuck : Pittsburgh
UPMC
UpPrize
Urban Pathways Charter School : Lower School
Urban Pathways Charter School : Upper School
National Wedding and Event Centre
Village Farms
Vivo’s Italian Kitchen : Farmer’s Market
Vogel Disposal Service Inc. : Mars
Waldorf School
Waste Management
Waypoint
Westinghouse Arts Charter School
Westminster Presbyterian
Who Cooks for You Farm
WHOLE FOODS
Whole’s Fish Market : Strip District
WIC
Wigle Whiskey : Barrelhouse
Wild Purveyors
Wool Farms
WORLD VISION
Yummilicious
Zac Brown Band
Zeke’s
Zen Juice : Aspinwall
Zenith
ZipCar : Pittsburgh
Nonprofit Partners

412 Youth Zone
A Second Chance Inc
Abel I W Place : Lawrenceville
Abiding Faith : Allentown
ACHD : WIC Office
Aleph Institute
All of Us Care : Sharpsburg
Alle Kiski Hope Center and Shelter
Allegheny Center Alliance
ALLEGHENY COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY
Allegheny Intermediate Unit
Allentown Family Center
AME Food Pantry
American Healthcare Group
American Legion Post
Andrew Carnegie Apartments
Angels’ Place : Rankin
Animal Rescue League
Auburle
Avalry : Northside
Avis Arbor Women’s Shelter
Baldwin United Presbyterian Church
Beaver County Association for the Blind
Benett Place
Bethany Baptist Food Pantry
Bethany House
Bethel AME Food Pantry
BETHLEHEM HAVEN
Black Urban Farmers and Gardeners Cooperative
Boys and Girls Club : Duquesne (Duquesne)
Braddock Free Store
Braddock Senior Center
Braddock Youth Project
Brashear Association
Brashear Kids/Allentown Learning and Engagement Center
Brookline Christian Pantry : Tree of Life
Brookline Teen Outreach
Burgettsport Apartments
Food Pantry
Butler County Housing Authority
Calvary of God Church : Clairton
Canonsburg Presbyterian
Carnegie Library
Catholic Charities
CENTER FOR HOPE : AMBREDD
CHP Family Care Connection
City of Clairton
CityView Church
Community Human Services
Community Kitchen Pittsburgh
Connellsville Community Ministries
Coraopolis Youth Creations
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Crafton Ingram Food Pantry : Crafton
United Presbyterian Church
Crossroads Church
Debra House : Braddock
Derry Garden Apartments
Dilworth Elementary School
Dreamspace : Regent Square
Duquesne Family Center
East End Co-operative Ministries
East Liberty Family Support Center
East Liberty Presbyterian Church
Eastern Area Adult Services
Economic Development South : Mt. Oliver
ElecTeen Parenting
FAME Academy : East Liberty
Family Resources
Family Services : Beaver County
Fayette County Community Action
Fayette County Housing Authority
Feed My Sheep
First United Methodist Church : Irwin
Fisher of Boys
Fishes and Loaves Cooperative Ministries : Hazelwood
FIT United
FOCUS
Focus on Renewal
Foster Love Project
Free Gospel Bible Institute
FREESTORE
Garden City United Methodist
Genesis of Pittsburgh
GIFT (Giving It Forward, Together)
Glassport Food Pantry
Glenshaw Presbyterian
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Goodwill Plaza : Sheridan
Grace United Church of Christ : Jeannette
Grandview Apartments, Inc
Greater Hope Restoration Ministries
Greater Washington County Food Bank
Highlands Senior Center
Holy Family
Homestead House
Homewood Concerned Citizen’s Council
HOPE for Tomorrow
Hope Haven Sanctuary
Housetop Haven
House of Manna : Homewood
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Inter Church Food Bank
JC Hairston Food Pantry
Jeremiah’s Place
Jen X Grayson Community Center
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Jubilee Kitchen
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K & R Caring Hands Personal Care Home
Kiessel Christian Kitchen
Kingsley Association
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Liberty Towers
Life’s Work
LifeSpan
Light of Life Ministries
Lighthouse Foundation
Lighthouse Ministries
Linden Elementary
Lower Valley Cooperative Ministries
Loyalhanna Apartments
M’s Pantry : NorthVersailles
Marshall’s Heritage Farm
Matilda Theiss Health Center : Oakland
McKee School Food Pantry
McMurry Towers
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Meals on Wheels : Bethel St. Clair
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Meals on Wheels : South Park
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Meals on Wheels : St. Stephens Church
Meals on Wheels : Vandergrift
Meals on Wheels : West Hills
Meals on Wheels : Westview
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Moorehead Towers : Hill District
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Neighborhood Academy : Garfield
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