Impact Report
Innovation to Impact

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

This February, I was invited to deliver the keynote at the Pennsylvania Association of Sustainable Agriculture (PASA) Conference. As I prepared to go up the stage, I was unexpectedly overcome with emotion – seeing 300 farmers, the women and men who work hard to grow our food. I have worked at a small farm, and if you have done so or even have grown an edible garden in your yard, you KNOW the extraordinarily hard work required. And as I prepared to say the words, “40% of food goes to waste,” I could only think I am really saying to them “half of all your labor, we will throw in the garbage.”

I have so much love and respect for our farmers. Throwing away perfectly good food devalues our farmers and all the resources that go into producing food.

I feel the same on the other end, when I have the privilege of visiting one of our nonprofit partners or reading letters and emails from people whom we have delivered food to. They begin with “I am homebound...” “I have three kids and no car...” “I did not know how I was going to make it til the end of the month....” “We make too much to qualify for benefits but we cannot make ends meet.” And they end with, “this made a big difference.”

Throwing away perfectly good food is Food Injustice.

And we must look at this problem, this moral disconnect, with absolutely the same unrelenting bias for success as if our bottom-line depended on it. And what is that “bottom-line” as a nonprofit? Outcomes. Not outputs. For those of us who work to impact hunger. Not the “pounds of food distributed” – not even when we take a multiplier and translate it to “meals” – that’s the same thing. Those are necessary metrics but not a measure of effectiveness. To do that, we must go back to the people we are aiming to serve. At 412 Food Rescue, we began with the end in mind – Measurable impact on food insecurity. Emphasis on Measurable. Because it takes courage to do so. Last year, we started that work with University of Pittsburgh’s Dr. Catherine Greeno – to employ the standard of measure for food insecurity, the USDA survey, to measure our own work.

We owe it to the those we serve. Because this bias for measurement pushes us to innovate and iterate. It pushes us to always question status quo – even ones we create. It pushes us to put full focus on people. Hence, the programs we launch are human-centered, which truly is jargon du jour for “based on real life.”

As we enter our fifth year at 412 Food Rescue, we are transitioning from what in the Cynefin Framework is a “Complex” organization to a “Complicated” one. We are now creating blueprints, best practices and putting performance measures in place so that we can scale and replicate our model. Replicate not only in a macro sense – other cities – but also in a micro-sense: to other neighborhoods, to other housing sites, to other counties.

But through all this change, one thing remains constant – the fact that our model is based on an unwavering belief in people. And our volunteers deliver (pun intended!) Our “missed rescues” continue to only be 1-3% (in contrast, UberEats’ cancelation rate “hovers at below 5%.“)*

412 Food Rescue’s foundation is fully built around this belief— one of the things we were told was “impossible.” The premise that people will step up. That people will take action. One day at a time. 30 minutes at a time. Over and over again. Small acts, building toward a movement that will solve a problem that we have been trying to solve. Proving that change is only possible if all of us participate, if all of us take responsibility, if all of us let the good in our hearts prevail.

Leah Lizarondo
Co-Founder, CEO

*Source: The Takeout, December 2018
A Primer on Food Surplus, Food Insecurity and Environmental Sustainability

40% of food goes to waste.
Food is the #1 material in landfills.
The EPA estimates that **almost 25% of landfilled materials is wasted food**. When food is lost or wasted, all of the resources that have been used to produce it — water, land, energy — are also wasted, as are the calories and nutrients it contains.

Consider this: if all of our country’s wasted food was grown in one place, this mega-farm would cover roughly 80 million acres, over three-quarters of the state of California.

Growing the food on this wasteful farm would consume all the water used in California, Texas, and Ohio combined. The farm would harvest enough food to fill a 40-ton tractor-trailer every 20 seconds. Many of those trailers would travel thousands of miles, distributing food to be kept cold in refrigerators and grocery stores for weeks.

But instead of being purchased, prepared, and eaten, this perfectly good food is loaded onto another line of trucks and hauled to a landfill, where it emits a harmful stream of greenhouse gases as it decomposes.

— ReFed

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**This equals over**

1.7 **Trillion Apples**

**AND**

1 **Billion Bags**

**Of Potatoes**

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**If food loss and waste were its own county, it would be the third-largest greenhouse gas emitter.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Greenhouse Gas Emissions</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>China</td>
<td>10.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States</td>
<td>5.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>2.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Russia</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Greenhouse gas emissions from food loss and waste approach the levels of road transport.

- **8.2%** Food Loss & Waste
- **3.3%** Iron and Steel
- **1.4%** Aviation
- **10%** Road Transport

Sources: ReFed, FAO
A Primer: The Problem

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.

We waste 50% MORE FOOD today than we did in the 1970s.

The U.S. wastes resources when we waste food.

- $218,000,000,000,000

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

Sources: ReFed, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)
People care about food waste.

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

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

Source: Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)
A Primer: The Problem

12.7% of U.S. population are FOOD INSECURE

16.6% households with children

30.4% headed by single women

IT WOULDN’T EVEN TAKE 1/3 of the food we throw out to feed this entire food-insecure population.

Sources: ReFed, United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC)
We need to act.

In 2012, The European Parliament passed a resolution to cut food waste in half 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 the need to reduce food loss along production and supply chains by 2030, as part of the Global Sustainable Development Goals.

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

We have a long way to go.

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

REDUCE
Avoid generating food waste

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

FEED LIVESTOCK
Use surplus food unsuitable for human consumption supplied as animal feed

ANAEROBIC DIGESTION
Convert food waste to produce bio-fertilizer and energy

COMPOST
Use food waste to produce compost

LANDFILL
As a last resort, send food waste to landfills for disposal

97% of food waste still ends up in landfills.

Source: NRDC
A Primer: Our Solution

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 to redirect it to nonprofits that serve those who are food insecure.

We believe good food belongs to people, not landfills.
Redirecting food waste responds to SDG 12.3 and DIRECTLY impacts other goals: SDG 2 goal of Zero Hunger, SDG 3 goal of Good Health and Well-Being, SDG 11 goal of Sustainable Cities and Communities and SDG 13 goal of Climate Action
Food Waste By Industry

- **Farms**: 16% = 10M TONS
- **Manufacturing**: 2% = 1M TONS
- **Consumer-Facing Business**: 40% = 25M TONS
- **Homes**: 43% = 27M TONS

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

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 in wholesale and retail can be unpredictable with relatively small quantities of food at each location.

Food at retail sites 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 it is smaller in quantity at each individual location, food surplus at retail sites, when aggregated, accounts for almost half of all food that is wasted.

Traditional logistics models are not appropriate for:

- Smaller quantities of food
- Unpredictable frequency
- Food that needs to be consumed right away

412 Food Rescue Model: Point to Point

Nonprofit distribution partners (e.g. pantries and soup kitchens)

Housing authorities and other direct distribution partners

Grocery stores, restaurants, and small retailers

A Primer: Our Solution
Why we need TO INNOVATE to serve.

“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.”

— QUARTZ, SEPTEMBER 2017

“For those who are food insecure, many barriers to food access exist—including transportation and time.”

— HEALTH EQUITY, JANUARY 2017
Why We Need to Innovate to Serve People

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 — 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 542 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.


We discuss food deserts and food access. But the impact of poor transit access and transit deserts on food access is just as important.

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 Pennsylvania.

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."

— PITTSBURGH QUARTERLY, FALL 2016

Food insecure households are more than three times as likely to walk, bike, or take transit to their primary food retailer."

— STATE SMART TRANSPORTATION INITIATIVE, 2015

Sources: National Highway Transportation Survey, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation
Why We Need to Innovate to Serve People

“[People] have less access to fresh fruits and vegetables. . . . Because there’s such an explicit link between commute times and upward mobility, there’s a whole range of impacts to family and community health, poverty and wage growth, and whether or not people keep their jobs.”

— Laura Wiens, Director, Pittsburghers for Public Transit as quoted in Public Source, 2018

“No one could argue that our current system is working. The requirements of many social service organizations do not align with the realities of single parenthood.”

— Pittsburgh Foundation, “A Qualitative Study of Single Mothers in Allegheny County” 2019

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. 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.

Transport innovation to recover food is just the first step. To truly reach people, we must look at food distribution with an equally innovative lens.
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.

New food access points (beyond existing pantries) activated by 412 Food Rescue puts MORE THAN 100,000 PEOPLE within 15-minutes walk time of food access.

13,300 OF WHOM LIVE BELOW THE POVERTY LINE.
People-Powered Technology

412 Food Rescue’s model rests on two key factors: a fully invested community and the utilization of technology to facilitate efficiency and scale.

In November 2016, we launched our app “Food Rescue Hero.” Since then, it has been downloaded by over 11,000 individuals.

Over 2,000 individuals have completed food rescues. The Pittsburgh region has the largest food transport network in a single urban region. This network grows everyday.
Food Rescue changes the way we volunteer and participate in civic action.

1 in 4 Americans volunteers and according to Stanford University, the top reasons that people do not volunteer is that they feel that they “don’t have enough time and volunteer schedules are too inflexible”, “jobs are not meaningful or purposeful” and “no one asked me to.”

Food Rescue Hero responds to these needs.

Thousands of opportunities to rescue food are available every year, every day of the week, at different times of day. Rescues can take under an hour door to door. Push notifications raise awareness for the need everyday.

Each opportunity is rewarding — volunteers see where the food is going — we have no warehouses! The experience of impact is direct and immediate. Volunteers with weekly routes become part of the nonprofit community to which they deliver. Volunteers visit neighborhoods which they may otherwise not have the opportunity to visit in their daily lives.

Driving all over the region, volunteers visit and get to know communities, creating relationships that may not have happened otherwise.

We have a highly resilient and reliable food transport network.

35,475

Rescues completed from 2015—2018

99%

412 Food Rescue’s service level*
We miss only 1% of available rescues.

* Variations in difficult weather and seasons

People-powered Technology
Our Impact
MARCH 2015–FEBRUARY 2019

5,630,746 Pounds of Food Rescued

4,692,288 Equivalent Meals

$14,076,865 Retail Value

508 Food Donors

542 Nonprofit Distribution Partners

7,152 Food Rescue Hero network (fully registered on the app)

35,475 Rescues to Date
## 2015–2018 Growth

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pounds of food rescued</strong></td>
<td>240,907</td>
<td>858,435</td>
<td>1,539,735</td>
<td>2,561,641</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Number of rescues</strong></td>
<td>463</td>
<td>4,888</td>
<td>9,970</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Pounds of food by truck</strong></td>
<td>87%</td>
<td>54%</td>
<td>55%</td>
<td>45%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Pounds of food by volunteers</strong></td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>55%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Active nonprofit distribution partners</strong></td>
<td>72</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>393</td>
<td>485</td>
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</table>
Fresh food only makes up 10-15% of national food donations to people in need.

412 FOOD RESCUE RADICALLY CHANGES THAT.

Impacting food insecurity is about providing fresh food.

52% of food that goes to waste is produce – food that is difficult to access for those in poverty.

15% of national food donations are fresh food.

87% of what 412 Food Rescue distributes is fresh food.

Source: Fast Company, November 2017
We are enabling access to healthy food.

WHAT WE RESCUE:

87% FRESH FOOD

45% Produce
20% Bread
12% Non-Perishable
8% Meat & Protein
8% Ready to Eat
4% Dairy
1% Other
1% Non-Food
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 surveys 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.

We will continue to conduct this survey as an ongoing evaluation of impact. The survey is a tool that can be used for continued quality assurance, and could also be adopted by other food rescue organizations.

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.

"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 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."

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

AFFECTS US ALL

Pittsburgh’s environmental challenges are not new. As the largest component in landfills, food waste compounds it. It is second only to road transport in its environmental impact.

By redirecting from landfills, food rescue has cumulatively mitigated 3,057,495 POUNDS of CO₂e from impacting our environment.

THIS IS EQUIVALENT TO*

- CO₂ emissions from 176,841,275 smart phones charged.
- Greenhouse gas avoided by 52,678 incandescent lamps switched to LEDs.
- Carbon sequestered by 22,932 tree seedlings grown for 10 years.

Source: EPA
Our Impact: Focus Areas

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Total Population: 1,223,048
Food Insecure Population: 168,800
Food Insecurity Rate: 14%
Nonprofit Partners: 383
Donor Partners: 311

Total Number of Rescues: 16,091
Pounds of Food Distributed: 1,988,191
Equivalent Meals: 1,656,826
Retail Value: $4,970,477

BEAVER COUNTY

Total Population: 166,140
Food Insecure Population: 20,790
Food Insecurity Rate: 13%
Nonprofit Partners: 20
Donor Partners: 6

Total Number of Rescues: 1,062
Pounds of Food Distributed: 125,344
Equivalent Meals: 104,454
Retail Value: $313,361

* Numbers may not match totals due to nonprofit partners and donors existing beyond the 6-county region. Source: Feeding America
BUTLER COUNTY

18,350 Food Insecure Population
187,108 Total Population
10% Food Insecurity Rate

18 Nonprofit Partners
17 Donor Partners

854 Total Number of Rescues
109,659 Pounds of Food Distributed
91,382 Equivalent Meals
$274,148 Retail Value

FAYETTE COUNTY

20,630 Food Insecure Population
131,504 Total Population
15% Food Insecurity Rate

4 Nonprofit Partners
2 Donor Partners

97 Total Number of Rescues
36,411 Pounds of Food Distributed
30,343 Equivalent Meals
$91,028 Retail Value

Source: Feeding America * Numbers may not match totals due to nonprofit partners and donors existing beyond the 6-county region
Our Impact: Focus Areas

WASHINGTON COUNTY

- 207,298 Total Population
- 23,570 Food Insecure Population
- 11% Food Insecurity Rate
- 20 Nonprofit Partners
- 7 Donor Partners
- 685 Total Number of Rescues
- 81,075 Pounds of Food Distributed
- 67,563 Equivalent Meals
- $202,687 Retail Value

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

- 352,627 Total Population
- 39,780 Food Insecure Population
- 11% Food Insecurity Rate
- 31 Nonprofit Partners
- 8 Donor Partners
- 1,068 Total Number of Rescues
- 208,698 Pounds of Food Distributed
- 173,916 Equivalent Meals
- $521,746 Retail Value

* Numbers may not match totals due to nonprofit partners and donors existing beyond the 6-county region. Source: Feeding America
The longest government shutdown in history (December 22, 2019 – January 25, 2019) impacted millions of individuals and families in the nation. In Pennsylvania alone, there are approximately 60,000 federal employees, and in Allegheny County there are more than 148,000 individuals and families utilizing the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

This man-made emergency impacted Pennsylvania and its residents in multiple ways, from federal employees without pay for 38 days to SNAP participants not receiving benefits in the entire month of February. The financial strain on families was real; for those without reserve finances or sufficient income to support themselves and their families, this was a very challenging time.

412 Food Rescue immediately recognized the increased need for supplemental food — for the individuals and families impacted by the shutdown, as well as for organizations distributing food to meet the growing need. Thousands of people would be navigating the social service sector for the first time. And with most food pantries able to distribute food to people only once a month, there would be a strain to the existing safety net.

Our Philosophy: No Barriers to Access

It is clear to us at 412 Food Rescue that the most effective way to support both furloughed employees and SNAP recipients is to provide easy, no-questions-asked food access in dispersed neighborhoods in Pittsburgh. This was not a time for "qualification barriers" — it never is.

We identified neighborhoods and asked our community partners — even those not typically open to the general public — to become emergency food distribution centers. These sites were identified for their central location and easy access. We looked to eliminate barriers for persons without reliable transportation and accommodate individuals with time constraints (i.e. work, picking up children from school, travel time, etc.). Along with this, consistency in location also came to the forefront; since so many would be using these resources for the first time, knowing where to go would alleviate some of the stress and confusion associated with utilizing social services.

We asked that each organization not require any proof of employment, income, or need. The distributions would be open to the public. In responding to this emergency situation, having little to no barriers to access food was in consideration of the stress and circumstances of each person.

A Planned, Collaborative Effort

Concurrently with the direct outreach to organizations to host the distributions, we communicated with several of our large donor partners to ask for any additional support each business was able to offer. Three of our large distributors — Gordon Foods, Sysco, and World Vision — committed to providing additional donations throughout the shutdown.

We activated 14 nonprofit sites that would alternate weeks for their distributions for two reasons; to cover as many geographical areas as possible within our capacity, and to decrease the burden on the nonprofit organizations hosting additional distributions.

Collective Impact

More than 21,800 pounds of food (equivalent to 18,168 meals) were distributed at these nonprofit pop-up sites during the coordinated efforts to respond to the longest Federal Government Shutdown in history.

The drivers, donors, and nonprofit partners endured frigid temperatures, damaging wind storms, and mechanical breakdowns without wavering. This collaborative response resulted in a collective impact that captures the spirit of food rescue.

Rapid Response

21,800 POUNDS Were Distributed at Nonprofit Pop-up Sites

18,168 MEALS
This figure provides a data visualization of the flow of the special distribution donated food from the donor to the nonprofit partner by weight and food type.
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.
We create new markets for previously unsellable produce — benefitting 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.

**UGLYCSA FAST FACTS**

- The UglyCSA program has **GROWN EVERY YEAR** as our supporters look for other ways to end food waste and support local farms.
- The UglyCSA **COSTS LESS** than a typical CSA and is SNAP eligible.
- Our UglyCSA subscriber base has grown **OVER 430%** from 2016 to 2018.

**Growth from 2016 – 2018**

- **2016:** 40 Shares
- **2017:** 126 Shares
- **2018:** 213 Shares

**Strategic Projects: UglyCSA**

By saving these farm “seconds” we save the resources that went into growing the food, including water.

**450,000 gallons of water saved in 2018 alone**

**Enough drinking water for 2,442 PEOPLE for an entire year**

**Gallons of Water Saved from 2016 – 2018**

- **2016:** 45,200 Gallons
- **2017:** 210,823 Gallons
- **2018:** 451,280 Gallons
We believe that food education is crucial to our mission of HEALTHY FOOD FOR ALL.

We are the regional partner for the award-winning Share Our Strength® 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.

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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, enabling our nonprofit partners to deliver the program to the individuals and families they serve.

FOOD EDUCATION FAST FACTS

- In 2018, we trained 16 NONPROFIT PARTNERS to deliver the Cooking Matters® curriculum.
- We have trained 147 VOLUNTEERS to become Cooking Matters® instructors, building capacity to deliver the program regionwide.
- Our Food Education program participation has GROWN BY OVER 790% from 2016 to 2018 with 603 graduates over three years.
We work with our corporate partners to glean fruits and vegetables from both public and privately-owned trees, orchards, farms and gardens. We donate edible harvests to nonprofit partners and transform inedible harvests to products that stoke conversations about food waste.

In 2018, we launched product collaborations with long-time partners Threadbare Cider and East End Brewing.

Threadbare Cider produced the second batch of 412 City Cider and East End Brewing brewed the Rescueberry Shake — made from rescued berries and the follow-up to 2016’s popular LOAF beer — made from rescued bread.
In 2016, 412 Food Rescue won the UpPrize, a program of The Forbes Funds, Bridgeway Capital and the BNY Mellon Foundation of Southwestern PA.

This year, we will launch The Millvale Kitchen.

The Millvale Kitchen is housed in New Sun Rising’s facility in Millvale — an old Moose Lodge converted to a food and energy hub. The building is also home to a coworking space and Sprezzatura, a Mediterranean cafe and catering company.

Designed by ATK Design Studios and Project RE, The Millvale Kitchen is the natural extension of 412 Food Rescue’s mission to harness food surplus to impact hunger and environmental sustainability.

The facility will provide opportunity for rapid stabilization of surplus food and will create healthy, SNAP-eligible meals that will be distributed via our partners. We will also create value-added products that generate revenue to fund our programs.

The Millvale Kitchen will also be the home of our food education program and training center for Cooking Matters®.

As always, true to our ethos of community engagement, The Millvale Kitchen will serve as a hub to engage volunteers and offer pay-what-you-can community meals.

Launching in 2019
In 2018, we were honored to be recognized with two major awards, setting “first” records.

The Pittsburgh Technology Council’s Tech50 awarded us with **STARTUP OF THE YEAR** — the first nonprofit to receive the recognition.

Pittsburgh City Paper also recognized our collective community as **“PITTSBURGHERS OF THE YEAR”** paying tribute to the fact that this is a tech-powered movement of citizens taking action.
It is comforting to know that by donating food to 412 Food Rescue, our department helps to control waste and provide food to food insecure populations through an agency that practices the same safety and sanitation procedures that our department practices. . . . This is very important and has positively impacted our department. Food insecurity is one of the top issues facing our communities. A volunteer with 412 Food Rescue can take pride in knowing that their work provides one of the greatest services that can be provided to mankind.”

— CURTISTINE WALKER, DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICE FOR THE PITTSBURGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS

While nearly 1 in 5 American struggle to put food on the table, 412 Food Rescue has literally stepped up to the plate. Their model of eliminating waste while improving sustainability ensures that this number decreases in our region.”

— DAVID GOLOMB, DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT, PARAGON
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Top 10 Donations by Weight</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>412 Food Rescue</td>
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<th>Top 10 Donations by Frequency</th>
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Bayer Corp.: Indianola: Indianola
Beacon Creative Space: Market Square
Beaver Falls School District

Bedner's Farm and Market
Benter Foundation: Downtown
Best Restaurants: Heinz Field
Bethel United Methodist Church
Beulah Baptist Church
Big Burrito Catering
Big Easy Dog Daze and Cafe: Lawrenceville
Bike Pittsburgh
Bonobos: East Liberty
Braddock Farms
Bruegger's
Bryant Street Market
C.H. Robinson
California Overland
CAPA
Carlow University
Carnegie Mellon University
Carrick High School: Carrick
Carson Street Deli
Center Avenue Slice
Chantal's Cheese Shop: Bloomfield
Chateau Café & Cakery
Chatham Food Services
Chatham University: Athletic and Fitness Center
Chick-Fil-A: Waterfront
Chicken Latino
Children's Museum of Pittsburgh
Chipotle: East End
Choolah
Churchview Farms
Cioppino: Strip District
City Fresh Pasta: North Side
Cloverleaf Food Pantry
Common Plea Catering: Uber
Community Kitchen Pittsburgh
Community Life: McKeesport
Food Donors

Consumer Produce
Corner Mercantile
Costco: Waterfront
Covestro
Crowne Plaza Hotel: Pittsburgh South
Cyclopse Cafe: Bellevue
Dollar Energy Fund
Duolingo
Duquesne Light
East End Cooperative Ministries: East Liberty
East End Food Co-op
Eat'n Park
Economic Development South: Love Carrick
Einstein Brothers Bagels: Benedum Hall
Einstein Brothers Bagels: Posvar Hall
Ellis School
Emerald Valley
Environmental Charter School: Regent Square
Event: Great Race
Event: Hometown Homegrown
Event: School Nutrition Conference
Event: Step it up
Event: Taco Fest
Fairmont Hotel
Falk School: Oakland
Family House: Shadyside
First Presbyterian Church: Castle Shannon
Five Generations Bakery: Jenny Lee Swirl Breads
Five Points Artisan Bake Shop
Flick Catering
Four Seasons Banquet House: Gibsonia
Frankferd Farms
Fraport USA
Fresh Fridays: Arlington
Fresh Thyme Farmer's Market: Bridgeville
Getaway Cafe
Giant Eagle
Giant Eagle: Distribution Center

Giant Eagle: Aliquippa
Giant Eagle: Corporate
Giant Eagle: Distribution Center
Girl Scouts: 412
Glassport Food Pantry
Gluten Free Goat
Glutenany Bakery
Google: Bakery Square
Gordon Food Service: Food Show
Gordon Foods Service
Grandview Bakery and Sweets Shop
Greater Pittsburgh Masonic Center: Westview
Groove Cheesesteak
Hahn Nursery
Heinz History Center
Hidden Harvest
Hilltop Alliance
Hosack Elementary School: Allison Park
Hungry For Time
I-Heart Radio: Greentree
IKEA: Robinson
Individual Donor: (General)
Individual Donor: Beth Beres
Individual Donor: Marla Olinzock
Ineffable Cafe
Io Cafe
John Marshall Catering
Jubilee Kitchen
Juniper Village
Kary Meals
La Gourmandine: Butler Street
La Gourmandine: Hazelwood
La Prima Espresso: CMU
La Roche College
Levy: Convention Center
Light of Life: Ridge Ave
Lighthouse Foundation
LUXE Creative
Madeline Bakery & Bistro
Mancini’s
McGinnis Sisters: Brentwood
McGinnis Sisters: Monroeville
Meadows Casino: Washington
Meals on Wheels: West Hills
Mediterra
Milkshake Factory: South Side
Milkshake Factory: Tower at PNC Plaza
Mineo's Pizza: Squirrel Hill
Monroeville Convention Center
Monteverde’s
Muddy Waters
Nappies: Oakdale
Naturally Soergel's: Wexford
Naval Nuclear Laboratories: South Park Museum
New Horizons
Olive Tap
Or, The Whale
Oxford Market
Panera: Centre Ave.
Panera: Ross Park Mall
Panera: Waterfront
Papa John's: Freedom
Paragon
Patagonia: Shadyside
Penn's Corner Farm Alliance
Pennsylvania Macaroni Co.
Penneys: Wisconsin Headquarters
Phipps Conservatory: Oakland
Pie for Breakfast: Oakland
Pirates Charities: Stadium
PIT Airport: Catholic Women's Fellowship
PGH
Pitt Dining Services: Market Central
Pitt Dining Services: Perch
Pitt Dining Services: Peterson Events Center
Pittsburg Ice Cream Company: Lawrenceville
Pittsburgh Creative and Performing Arts School: Downtown
Pittsburgh Human Resource Association: Downtown
Food Donors

Pittsburgh Marathon
Pittsburgh Montessori: Friendship
Pittsburgh Penguins Practice Facility: Cranberry Township
Pittsburgh Public Schools
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Commissary Kitchen
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Dilworth Academy
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Fulton PreK-5
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Langley K-8
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Liberty Elementary
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Mifflin Elementary
Pittsburgh Public Schools: West Liberty Elementary
Pittsburgh Zoo & Aquarium
Plum School District: Holiday Park
Plum School District: Middle School
Plum School District: Pivik Elementary
Plum School District: Senior High School
PNC Bank: Downtown
Point Breezeway
Point Park University Dining Services
Point State Park
Port Authority of Allegheny County: Downtown
Presentation of Christ Greek Orthodox Church
Prime Trucking
Propel: Hazelwood
Propel School: Hazelwood
Propel School: McKeesport
RACW Canon House
Rebuilding Together: Homewood
Red Robin: South Hills Village
Regional Learning Alliance
Repair the World
Restaurant Depot
Rivendale Farms: Washington County
Riverbend Foods
Rodef Shalom
Rolling Pepperoni
Row House Cinemas: Lawrenceville
Sammy’s Corned Beef
Savor PGH
Schiller STEAM Academy
Schwebel’s Bakery: McKeesport
Service Employees International Union 32BJ
Sewickley Academy
Sewickley Creek Greenhouse
Shady Lane School
Shady Side Academy: Fox Chapel
Shadyside Academy Lower School
Showclix
Smoke BBQ Taqueria
South Hills Interfaith Ministries: Bethel Park
Spring Garden Early Childhood Center
Squirrel Hill Farmers Market
St. Athanasius Church: West View
St. Bede’s
St. Clair Hospital
St. Edmunds Academy
St. Elizabeth Cloverleaf Food Pantry
St. John Vianney Parish
St. Joseph’s School
Stamoolis: Strip District
Sunfresh Foods
Sysco
Sysco: Food Show
Target: Mt. Nebo Rd
Target: South Hills
Temple Sinai: Squirrel Hill
The Cafe at the Frick
The Melting Pot
The Merrie Chef: Sewickley
The Porch at Schenley
Three Rivers Arts Fest
Three Rivers Grown
Thriftique: Lawrenceville
Trader Joes: East Liberty
Trader Joes: South Hills
TruFoodMfg
Tupelo Honey Teas: Millvale
Tyson Food: New Holland
Uncle Charlie’s
Union Project: East Liberty
United Way: Strip District
University of Pittsburgh: Information Sciences Building
UPMC: Children’s Hospital Pittsburgh
UPMC: Montefiore
UPMC Montefiore: Hill
UPMC: Other
UPMC: Shadyside
UPMC: U.S. Steeltower
Uptown Coffee: Mt. Lebanon
Urban Academy Charter School: East Liberty
Urban Pathways Charter School: Lower School
Urban Pathways Charter School: Upper School
Veltre’s Wedding and Event Centre
Verland: Sewickley
Vibo's Italian Bakery
Volunteer Fire Department: Wilkins Township #3
Waterfall Catering
Waypoint
Westinghouse Arts Charter School
Whole Foods
Wholey’s Fish Market: Strip District
Wild Family Farm: Sewickley
Wild Purveyors
Wise Potato Chips
Womens Center and Shleter: Shadyside
Wonderland Bread (Tony Tomassi)
World Vision
Yinzburgh BBQ
Young Scholars of Western PA
Zeke’s
ZingBasket
Nonprofit Partners

“Every donation delivery is like Christmas Morning for the residents! Residents greatly appreciate that the donations are delivered right to their building or community. Transportation is a major obstacle for a number of our residents. The residents in our buildings have taken on the challenge of helping distribute donated food to their fellow residents. And we can not forget that residents are able to stretch their fixed monthly income farther because of the donations.”

— LYNN WACKENHUTH, HOPE IN LIFE PROGRAM MANAGER, WESTMORELAND COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

“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.”

— MICHELLE SANDIDGE, CHIEF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS OFFICER, HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF PITTSBURGH
412 Food Rescue has made a very positive impact on our organization. Our shelter temporarily houses domestic violence victims as well as homeless individuals. We receive a weekly donation from the local Giant Eagle and the monthly food truck. Due to these donations we have been able to cut our monthly food costs tremendously. While we access various grants and the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food bank, 412 Food Rescue has really stepped in to supplement many items that we were purchasing each monthly. 412 Food Rescue has brought so much fresh produce to our shelter that we otherwise would not always have access to. It’s incredible to see the direct impact the food is making while also knowing how much food waste is being cut back.”

— RENEE VINCENT, TEAM LEADER AT ALLE KISKI AREA HOPE CENTER INC.
Nonprofit Partners

Allegheny Intermediate Unit
Allegheny Land Trust
Allen Place Community Services, Inc.
Allentown Family Center
Allentown Learning an Engagement Center Brashear
Alleys for Health + Wellbeing
American Legion Post
Andrew Carnegie Apartments
Angels’ Place: Brookline
Angels’ Place: Rankin
Animal Rescue League: Wildlife Center
Arbor Management: Butler Arbor
Arbor Management: Hulton Arbor
Arbor Management: K. Lenox Iris
Arbor Management: Penysville
Atwood Street Apartments
Auberle: Family Shelter
BCHA: Cliffside Apts
BCHA: Graystone Manor
BCHA: Historic Lafayette Apts
BCHA: Maple Court
BCHA: President’s Square
BCHA: Rolling Road Regency Apts
BCHA: Terrace Apts
Beaver County Association for the Blind
Bellmeade Apartments
Bennett Place
Bethany Baptist Food Pantry
Bethany House
Bethel AME Food Pantry
Bethlehem Haven
Bible Center Church: Oasis Project
Big Burgh
Blackberry Meadow Farm
Boys and Girls Club: Carnegie
Boys and Girls Club: Estelle S. Campbell
Boys and Girls Club: Shadyside
Boys and Girls Club: Western, PA
Braddock Carnegie Library
Braddock Free Store
Braddock Youth Project
Brashear Association
Brookline Christian Pantry: Tree of Life
Brookline Teen Outreach: South Hills
Building Blocks Natrona
Burgettstown Apartments Food Pantry
Burgettstown Food Pantry
Butler County Housing Authority
Calvary of God Church
Canon House
Carnegie Elementary
Carnegie Free Library of Swissvale
Carnegie Library: Beechview
Carnegie Library: Brookline
Carnegie Library: East Liberty
Carnegie Library: Hazelwood
Carnegie Library: Hill District
Carnegie Library: Homewood
Carnegie Library: Sheraden (Sheraden)
Carnegie Library: Squirrel Hill
Carnegie Library: West End
Carnegie Library of Homestead
Catholic Community of Bloomfield Food Pantry
Center for Community Resources
Center for Hope
CHP Family Care Connection: Braddock
CHP Family Care Connection: Hilltop
CHP Family Care Connection: Lawrenceville
CHP Family Care Connection: Mt. Oliver
CHP Family Care Connection: Rankin
CHP Family Care Connection: Turtle Creek
CHP Family Care Connections
CHP Family Care Connections: Penn Hills
Christopher’s Kitchen: Pittsburgh
CitiParks: Moore Park
CitiParks: Mt. Washington Rec Center
CitiParks: Ream Recreation Center
City Mission: New Castle
CityView Church
Cleverleaf Food Pantry: South Hills
Commonwealth of Oakland
Community Builders: Forest Green Commons
Community Builders: Hillcrest Townhomes
Community Builders: Myers Ridge Townhomes
Community Human Services: Main Office
Community Human Services: McKee Place
Community Human Services: Oakland Food Pantry
Community Human Services: Atwood Residential
Community Kitchen Pittsburgh
Community Kitchen Pittsburgh: Energy Innovation Center
Cook Matters Morningside
Council of Jewish Women
Council of Three Rivers American Indians
(COTRACI): Greater Hazelwood Family Center
Crafon Ingram Food Pantry: Crafon United Presbyterian Church
Crossroads Church
Dilworth Elementary School
Dinwiddie Apartments
Dormont Library
Dreamspace: Regent Square
Duquesne Family Center
East End Cooperative Ministries
East Liberty Family Support Center
East Liberty Presbyterian Church
Eastern Area Adult Services
Eastern Area Adult Services: Swissvale Senior Center
Eastern Area Adult Services: Turtle Creek
Eastern Area Adult Services: Wilmerding Apartments
Economic Development South: Mt. Oliver
Epworth United Methodist Church
Eta Commons
Event: Hammonds Initiative
Event: Musicians of the PSO
Event: Thanksgiving for the Children of Incarcerated Parents
Event: Two Way Street Festival
Event: Veltre’s Community
Faith Restoration
Family House: Neville
Family House: Shadyside
Family Resources: Bedford Dwellings
Family Resources: Downtown
Family Services: Beaver County
Fayette County Community Action
Fayette County Housing Authority
FCHA: Belle Vernon
FCHA: Marion Villa
Feed My Sheep
Filipino American Association
Fisher of Boys
FOCUS
Focus on Renewal: McKees Rocks
Focus on Renewal: Ryan Arts Center
Foster Love Project
Frazier House
Free Gospel Bible Institute
Garfield Jubilee Association
Genesis of Pittsburgh: Community Center
Genesis of Pittsburgh: Genesis House
Glassport Food Pantry
Glenshaw Presbyterian Church
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Goodwill Plaza
Grace United Church of Christ
Grandview Apartments, Inc.
Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank
Greater Washington County Food Bank
HACP: Arlington Heights
HACP: Bedford Dwellings
HACP: Caliguiri Plaza
HACP: Carrick Regency
HACP: Finello Pavilion
HACP: Glen Hazel
HACP: Gualtieri Manor
HACP: Homewood North
HACP: Manchester
HACP: Mazza Pavilion
HACP: Morse Gardens
HACP: Murray Towers
HACP: Northview Heights Family
HACP: Northview Heights High Rise
HACP: Occupancy Department
HACP: Pennsylvania Bidwell
HACP: Pressley Street
Hammond Initiative: Braddock
HAWC: Nathan Goff Apartments
Heritage Presbyterian Church
Highlands Senior Center
Homecoming Christian Fellowship
Homestead House
Homewood Children’s Village
Homewood Concerned Citizen’s Council
HOPE for Tomorrow
Hope Haven Sanctuary
Hot Metal Bridge Community
Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh
Islamic Center of Pittsburgh
IW Abel Place
Jerimiah’s Place
Jeron X Grayson Community Center
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Relief Agency

48
Park Manor
Parnassus Area Preservation Partnership
Persad Center
Petta Ministries
Pitt Pantry
Pittsburgh Community Services Inc.
Pittsburgh Montessori
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Arsenal
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Barack Obama
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Lincoln Elementary
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Schiller STEAM Academy
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Spring Hill
Pittsburgh Public Schools: Summer Dreamers
Pittsburgh Public Schools: West
Pittsburgh Zoo
Pleasant Valley Shelter
Plum Creek Presbyterian
Plum Food Pantry
Power: Point Breeze
Prayer Lutheran Church
Presbyterian Senior Care
Presbyterian Senior Care: Baden
Presbyterian Senior Care: Commons at North Aiken
Presbyterian Senior Care: Fairmount Apartments
Presbyterian Senior Care: Metower
Presbyterian Senior Care: Mt. Nazareth Commons
Presbyterian Senior Care: Park Manor
Presbyterian Senior Care: Saxonburg
Presbyterian Senior Care: Sprucewood Commons
Presbyterian Senior Care: St. Therese Plaza
Presbyterian Senior Care: Sunbury Fields Apartments
Presbyterian Senior Care: Sweet Briar Place
Presbyterian Senior Care: York Commons
Pressey Ridge Backpack Program
Presley Ridge Career Development Center
Prince of Peace Parish Pantry
Project Silk
Providence Connections
PRYSE
Rainbow Kitchen
Rankin Christian Center
Red Door: St. Mary of Mercy
Ridgewood Church Food Pantry
Riverview Children's Center
Riverview Church
Riverview Towers
Roots of Faith
Rosedale Food Pantry
Salvation Army: Adult Rehab Center
Salvation Army: Aliquippa
Salvation Army: Beaver Falls
Salvation Army: Brackenridge
Salvation Army: Broadhead Fording Road
Salvation Army: Carnegie
Salvation Army: East Liberty
Salvation Army: Emergency Disaster Services
Salvation Army: Homework Food Pantry
Salvation Army: Jeanette
Salvation Army: McKeesport
Salvation Army: Monessen
Salvation Army: Mt. Lebanon
Salvation Army: New Castle
Salvation Army: Rochester
Salvation Army: South Hills
Salvation Army: Southside
Salvation Army: Steel Valley
Salvation Army: Washington
San Juan Diego Conference
Sankofa Village Garden
Second Baptist Church: Homestead
Senior Center: Beaver Valley Mall
Serenity Hill Farm
Sewickley Community Center
Shepherd's Heart
Silver Lake Commons
Small Seeds
Sojourner Moms
South Hills Interfaith Ministries: Bethel Park
South Hills Interfaith Ministries: Prospect Park
South Hills Interfaith Mission
Squirrel Hill Community Food Pantry
St. Catherine of Siena Food Pantry
St. Catherine of Siena Food Pantry: Brookline
St. James Ministries
St. Paul's: Hazelwood
St. Thomas More
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton
St. Elizabeth's
St. James AME Church
St. James Baptist Church
St. James Ministries
St. Josephs House - Hospitality
St. Justin Plaza Assisted Living
St. Patricks: Canonsburg
St. Paul's Lutheran Church: Hazelwood
St. Paul's Monastery Food Pantry: South Side
St. Therese Plaza
St. Winifred Food Pantry: Castle Shannon
Steelworker Towers: Northside
Sto Rox High School
Strive for a Better Tomorrow
Swissvale Cares
Table of Grace
Tech Feeding Kids
The Center at Midland
The Center of Bellevue
The Children's Home: Garfield
The Ladle and Hearth
The Merrie Chef
The Neighborhood Academy
Three Rivers Youth
Total Salvation Ministries
Trade Institute Pittsburgh
Trying Together: Homewood Family Center
Trying Together: The Hub
Turner School Blessings in a Backpack
Twin Towers: Mt Lebanon
Union Baptist Church
Union Project
Urban League
Urban Pathways: Lower School
Valley Care Adult Day Services
Valley View Presbyterian
Veteran's Leadership Program: Strip District
Veterans Place
VFW: Post 764
VOICE Women's Shelter
Wallace Memorial Presbyterian
Washington City Mission
Washington County Christian Outreach
Washington County Food Bank
Washington County Jail
WCHA: Eastgate Manor
WCHA: Valley Manor
WCHA: Arnold Manor
WCHA: Arnold Tower
WCHA: Derry Gardens Apartments
WCHA: East Ken Manor
WCHA: Hempfield Towers
WCHA: Highland Manor
WCHA: Irwin Manor
WCHA: Jeannette Manor
WCHA: Latesboro Manor
WCHA: Lower Burrell Manor
WCHA: Loyalhanna Apartments
WCHA: New Stanton Manor
WCHA: Park Manor
WCHA: Parnassus Manor
WCHA: Scottsdale Manor
WCHA: South Greengate Commons
WCHA: South Greengate Commons
WCHA: Trafford Manor
WCHA: West Hempfield Townhouses
WCHA: Westgate Manor
Wesley Center A.M.E. Zion Church
West Hills Food Pantry
Westmoreland County Food Bank
Westmoreland County Housing Authority
Westside United Methodist
Wilkinsburg Community Ministry
Wilkinsburg Family Center
Wilkinsburg Free Store
Wilkinsburg Library
Winn Residential
Women's Center: Beaver County
Womens Center and Shelter Shadyside
WomenSpace
Wood Street Commons
Word and Worship Church Food Pantry
Working Warriors Foundation
YMCA: Beaver County
YMCA: Centre Ave
YMCA: Homewood
YMCA: New Brighton
YMCA: North Side
YMCA Winter Shelter: McKeesport
Youth Advocate Programs: Station Square
YouthWorks
Zion Lutheran Church: Penn Hill
The mission of 412 Food Rescue was a perfect match with my beliefs. Having worked with families from a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds, I knew access to nutritional food was always a challenge and often not prioritized when other bills needed to be paid.

During one of my regular rescues, there are often several residents who usually help to unload my car. Initially, they were shy and barely responded to my greeting. Now, when I visit with the donation, there is plenty of chatter and smiles from most of them. 412 Food Rescue presents opportunities to engage with a variety of folks who feel forgotten, creating connections.”

— JOANN AURAND

I knew [412 Food Rescue] was for me after [reading an article] because I’ve had this belief for as long as I can remember that we waste so much food! Years ago when I volunteered with organizations feeding the homeless for the holidays, I watched them throw away perfectly good; whole turkeys and pans of prepared foods that hadn’t been opened. [It makes] no sense to me! I secretly got new bags and packed food for several families and met them outside the facility when it was over and gave them food. I tell people that there’s no better way to give back than when you lend a helping hand to someone else. Picking up food and seeing the reaction of the people or businesses receiving it is priceless! God is good.”

— GIA WESLEY
When I think of my rescues, there are two really great moments I will always think of. There was a one time rescue I did dropping off produce to an after school program. Some of the kids were there and very excited about helping to bring in the boxes. It was very impactful to see how delivering a few boxes of produce, that would have otherwise gone to waste, made a huge impact in these kids daily lives.

The second moment was during my old weekly rescue. I would pickup hot meals made by a chef work training program and bring them to the men’s and women’s shelters downtown. I got to hear their stories and understand that this food was something they really looked forward to and appreciated. In the course of my week my rescue seemed pretty simple and small so it was great to have both of these experiences to understand the greater impact 412 Food Rescue and their volunteers make.

— KATRINA FINN

A Food Rescue is such a simple thing to do, but it makes such a difference for the people it benefits. And the amount of food that gets wasted is mind blowing — keeping that food out of landfills and getting it into the hands of people who can use it is truly rewarding! My favorite part is the personal interactions with the donors and recipients. Everyone is so grateful just to be a part of the process, it’s really uplifting to see.

— AMEESH KAPOOR

There is nothing about the human condition more basic and fundamentally necessary as air, food, and water... We waste at least 40% of the food we have - that is abjectly shameful since we have thousands of people in our region who are food insecure . . . And once the call went out to the people, hundreds and thousands have stepped up to help get that food into needy hands. So when I heard about this good work, I decided I had to help. It just makes sense.

— ED CRIST
Financials

REVENUE
- 56% Foundations
- 15% Individuals
- 10% Government
- 6% Events
- 5% Corporations
- 4% Other Organizations
- 4% Earned Revenue

EXPENSES
- 84% Programs
- 9% Fundraising
- 7% Management

Based on unaudited financial statements. 2017 audited statements available.
Financial Donors

**FOUNDATIONS**
1410 Foundation  
Aycro Charitable Foundation  
Bank of America Charitable Foundation  
Baughman Family Foundation  
Bayer USA Foundation  
Bechtolt Private Family Foundation  
Collage Giving Fund  
Fair Oaks Foundation  
Fetterolf Family Foundation  
Fleischner Family Foundation  
G.C. Murphy Co. Foundation  
Jack Buncher Family Foundation  
Jefferson Regional Foundation  
John R. McCune Charitable Trust  
Margot Helena Matouk Charitable Gift Fund  
McAuley Ministries, Inc.  
Melvin "Bunny" and Edna Cooper Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation  
Mirapaul Foundation  
Myles D. Sampson Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County  
Opportunity Fund  
PNC Foundation  
Posner Foundation of Pittsburgh  
Robert and Mary Weisbrod Foundation  
Rochester Area Community Foundation  
Sally J. Lanz Charitable Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation  
Share Our Strength  
Short Family Fund  
Snee-Reinhardt Charitable Foundation  
The Cottage Bridge Foundation  
The Daniel Eric Fund  
The Lubrilloz Foundation  
The Wise Family Foundation Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation  

**CORPORATIONS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS**
A Tot's Spot, INC  
Aetna Better Health  
AIM Integrated Logistics, Inc.  
American Eagle Outfitters  
Angel's Envy  
ATK Design Studios LLC  
b. Salon  
Belissimo Plastic Surgery & Medi Spa  
Bloomfield Yoga  
BNY Mellon  
Brisketburgh  
BYS Yoga Collective  
Cherin Law Offices, P.C.  
Christ United Methodist Church  
Church of Rock and Roll  
CK Running, LLC  
Comcast  
Community Day School Ms. Reinherz Pre-K Class  
County of Allegheny  
Covestro  
East End Food Co-op  
Eat'n Park Hospitality Group, Inc.  
Edgewood Volunteer Fire Department  
Fame15 Creative  
Fight Size Doughnuts  
First Energy Service Company  
Flaherty & O'Hara  
Gateway Health Plan  
Girl Scouts of Western PA Troop 55286  
Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield  
Kards Unlimited  
La Prima Espresso Company  
Love, Pittsburgh Co  
Macaron Bar  
Meyer, Unkovic & Scott LLP  
Millie's Homemade  
Morgan Body Company  
My BFF Social  
Passport to Pittsburgh  
Patagonia Pittsburgh  
Pennsylvania Ciders and Meads  
Peoples Natural Gas  
Phipps Conservatory  
Pitt Ohio Express  
Pittsburgh Distilling Company LLC  
Pittsburgh Symphony Members Association  
PNC Bank  
PromoWest NorthShore Complex  
Protiviti  
RealtyFlash LLC  
Renaissance Pittsburgh Hotel  
Rotary Club of Upper St. Clair - Bethel Park  
Schoolhouse Electric  
Scratch Food & Beverage  
Shady Side Academy  
Smithfield United Church of Christ  
Stonewall Sports Pittsburgh  
Support our Swissvale  
SySCO  
Ten Thousand Villages  
The Sprout Fund  
The Womens Club of Overbrook  
Thermo King of Pittsburgh  
Thornburg Community Club  
Turjan Construction  
Urban Elements  
Waffles, INCAffinated  
Wholesome Desi LLC (Choolah)  
WiesnerMedia  
Wigle Whiskey  
Yoga Innovations  
Yuzu Kitchen  
Zenergy Cycling

* Made a payout or granted new funds in 2018
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✉️ info@412foodrescue.org  🌐 @412FoodRescue