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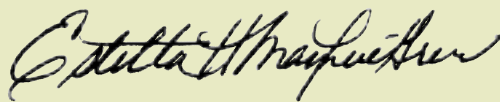
Disaster Mode



When a disaster strikes in our service area, Mid-South Food Bank goes into Disaster Mode. It means more than just taking food and other needed items to the disaster area. It means our normal way of operating changes to respond to the urgent need for food. It means we suspend our handling fees and delivery fees to these agencies. It means we work long days and weekends to be sure the food gets to people living in emergency shelters, and those whose lives have been upended by the sudden, unexpected power of nature. Everything in our inventory becomes available to be shipped out as fast as possible to wherever it is needed. In the case of the horrific tornado that struck the small town of Smithville, Mississippi, we took the easy-open, ready-to-eat food designated for our Backpack Programs to the Salvation Army and a nearby food pantry to be distributed to people who had lost everything.

After the initial disaster period comes Phase Two – when people start to go home; or try to go home. Some find they have no home left or a home that is contaminated and uninhabitable. That's when we send the cleaning supplies, including lots of bleach, paper products and personal care products to help people get through the difficult time of recovery. Our partner agencies see an increase in the number of people seeking food assistance. Our Mobile Pantry distribution is larger in those counties that experienced the disaster.

Fortunately, we have done this many times before. I am proud to say that Mid-South Food Bank knows all about disaster relief as well as the disaster of hunger and food insecurity that we fight against every day. With your help, we'll always be ready.



Estella H. Mayhue-Greer
President & CEO



Adaptability

As chairman of the board of Mid-South Food Bank, I have the opportunity to observe the operation as a knowledgeable spectator. One thing I have seen time and again is the amazing way the Food Bank is able to adapt to whatever situation presents itself. The very nature of dealing with donated food means not being sure what is going to be offered, how much is available, when and where it's coming from. The staff quickly reacts, accepting the product, whether donated or purchased, getting it ready to go out to the Food Bank partner agencies. In the story about volunteers, you'll learn about "working the product." That's when food on big pallets is broken down and repacked into the small boxes the agencies can use. Food that comes in from food drives must be sorted first, then packed. Most of this is done by volunteers, working under the direction of the warehouse staff.

That's what goes on every day. When a disaster strikes, everything changes. It's "all hands on deck" to get food and other needed groceries quickly and efficiently to people dealing with a major life situation. Everyone at the Food Bank pitches in to get the job done. Working with the Red Cross, Salvation Army and other groups that are involved in disaster, Mid-South Food Bank is behind the scenes to make sure there's food, water and other groceries available for people at emergency shelters or otherwise displaced from their homes.

I wish everyone could take the time to tour Mid-South Food Bank. That's the best way to understand what they do and how well they do it. The tour is quick and easy to book and even easier to do. If you're interested, call 901-527-0841. The staff is glad to show you or your group around. They're adaptable that way.



Lane Southern Whitehead
Board Chairman

When Disaster Strikes, Mid-South Food Bank is There

Mid-South Food Bank played a significant role in efforts to bring relief to those affected by tornadoes and the flooding in our service area. Hundreds were forced to leave their homes and



Water is unloaded for disaster relief. with the Red Cross and the Amory Food Pantry, the Food Bank delivered more than 7,650 pounds of ready-to-eat food items, bottled water and cleaning supplies.

In Lafayette County, Mississippi, one of our partner agencies, The Pantry in Oxford, served as the distribution point for more than 4,890 pounds of food, cleaning supplies and healthcare supplies. Several homes were flooded after a major thunderstorm brought more than six inches of rain in a three-hour period.

As the flooding began in west Tennessee, the Food Bank supplied food to the Salvation Army for Dyer and Lake Counties. In Dyersburg, local residents displaced by floodwaters and the threat of rising rivers could go to Cumberland Presbyterian Church to receive non-perishable foods, baby items and toiletries. Mid-South Food Bank supplied more than 10,690 pounds of these vital disaster relief items. When the flooding subsided, the Mobile Pantry in Dyersburg brought 37,516 pounds of much-needed food and other groceries to the community.

Lake County also experienced rising water levels, both from the Mississippi river and rainwater.

Lake County Mayor Macie Roberson talked with Food Bank President & CEO Estella Mayhue-Greer as the northern part of Tiptonville began to flood and many residents evacuated from the area. The Red Cross set up a shelter at a local school. After the flood, Mid-South Food Bank's Mobile Pantry distribution of 16,774 pounds of food including meat, produce, bakery and non-perishable items helped families dealing with water damage and other problems the flood left behind.

In Memphis, Mid-South Food Bank worked with the Red Cross and other agencies to distribute more than 28,400 pounds of food, water, cleaning supplies, paper products and personal care items to the shelters that were established around the city.

move to emergency shelters that were set up by the Red Cross, Salvation Army and area churches. Mid-South Food Bank was in Smithville, Mississippi the day after the devastating tornado came through. Working

The Community Responds

The generosity of the Mid-South community was once again evident in the donations of food and other needed items and online donations of more than \$1,600 that targeted disaster relief. Kroger was the first to step up by immediately donating a truckload of bottled water. As a long-time Food Bank partner, Kroger understands the need continues after the initial disaster, so they came through later with diapers, paper products, non-perishable food and, as residents go back to their homes to deal with dirt and mold, cleaning supplies.

"Kroger's number one corporate charitable objective is hunger relief," said Joe Bell, Manager of Marketing and Public Affairs with Kroger. "We feel it is part of being a good corporate citizen, in the areas we do business, to help with relief aid during these tough times in the flooded areas of Arkansas, Tennessee and Mississippi. We find the Mid-South Food Bank does an outstanding job of servicing the area with the nutrition that is so desperately needed."



Steve Smit, Food Bank Vice President of Operations, checks in the donated products from Kroger

Walmart stores in the Memphis area and in the areas affected by the storms and flooding donated disaster relief products. In addition to the usual retail pick-up program donations, they added several hundred pounds of paper products, cleaning supplies and personal care items.

The congregation of Bellevue Baptist Church had a food and paper products drive that brought in 4,150 pounds and Schnucks in Memphis set up large bins in the stores to collect food and other groceries. When Harrah's casinos were forced to close, they sent 4,040 pounds of food to the Food Bank. Harrah's employee volunteer group, Harrah's Heroes, spent part of their time off at Mid-South Food Bank sorting and repacking food.

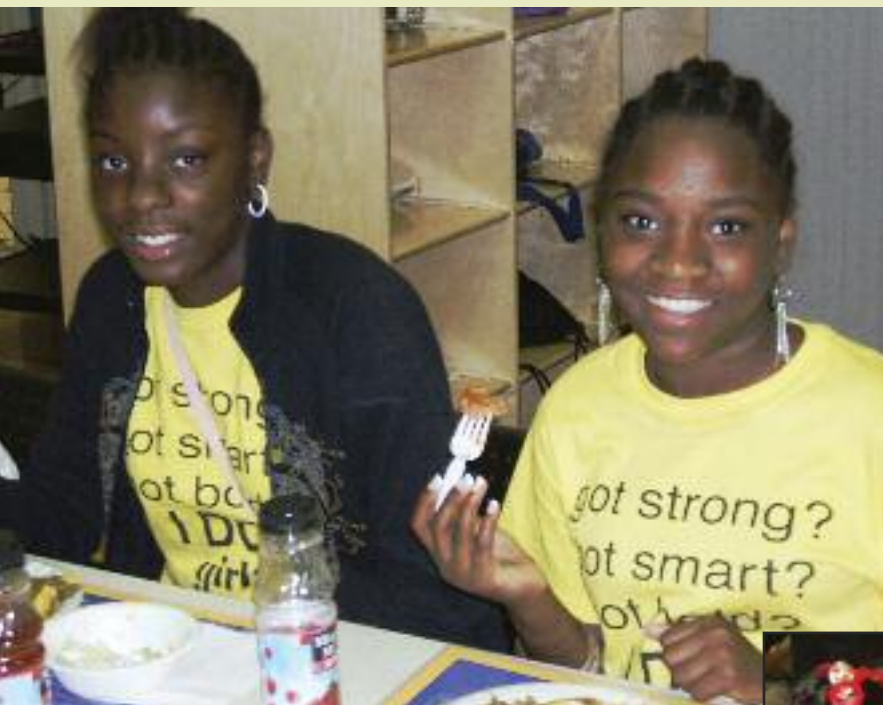
The Food Bank also received special donations to assist with our disaster relief efforts including the Durham Foundation \$50,000; the Sara Lee Foundation \$10,000; GreaterGood.org \$9,000; and Memphis Rotary \$2,500. Plus, many, many people stopped by Mid-South Food Bank's office to drop off donations of food and other groceries to help their neighbors in need. The Food Bank is grateful for the caring and generosity of the Mid-South community.

Agency Spotlight: Girls Incorporated of Memphis

Host to Kids Cafe and the Food for Kids Backpack Program

By Deborah Hester Harrison, Executive Director, Girls Incorporated of Memphis

Every Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lucille Devore Tucker & Mertie Buckman Wing location of Girls Incorporated of Memphis on North Seventh Street, there is a flurry of activity as the girls,



Girls enjoy the food at the Bridges Chandler Kids Cafe

volunteers and staff get ready for Kids Cafe, the free, hot meal Girls Inc. participants receive

courtesy of Mid-South Food Bank and the program's sponsor, Justice, Unity, Generosity, Service International, Inc. (J.U.G.S.) Aptly named the Bridges-Chandler Kids Cafe after the two national founders of J.U.G.S., the cafe is a much anticipated activity that provides a delicious, warm meal and a valuable nutrition lesson for the girls at the center.

On Fridays at the Girls Inc. location on Seventh Street and the one across town at the Riverview Kansas Girls Inc. Center, the children's excitement is focused on receiving their Food for Kids Backpacks and rummaging through them to discover what wholesome foods they'll be taking home for the weekend. The items are pre-prepared and easy-to-open, such as cereal, shelf-stable milk, peanut butter, fruit cups and fruit juices – enough to give each child something healthy to eat three times a day plus snacks over the two-day weekend. There is also a game or puzzle to provide an important, but fun, nutrition lesson. Cargill sponsors the Riverview Kansas

BackPack Program and Junior League of Memphis is responsible for the Seventh Street program.

Kid's Cafe and Food for Kids Backpacks directly relate to one of Girls Inc.'s core areas: health. The programs allow us to address the need for Mid-South girls to eat nutritious food and to establish and maintain healthy lifestyles. With 90 percent of children in the Seventh Street and Riverview-Kansas areas receiving free or reduced school meals, these programs combat children's nutrition issues in much needed areas of our city. The programs are innovative, effective weapons in the fight against hunger and food insecurity.

In Shelby County, nearly 61,000 children live in food insecure households. That means at some time during the last year, there was not enough food to feed the family. I have heard stories of children who eat popcorn for dinner or have no dinner at all, and as a community leader and caring adult, I feel it is my duty to help these children. The consequences of childhood hunger can be devastating: lower performance in school; higher incidence of behavioral problems. A hungry child cannot learn. The actual brain architecture of young children is adversely affected by not having enough food and by not having food that is healthy. Their immune system is compromised, making them more susceptible to viruses and other illnesses.



The Food for Kids Backpack Program at Girls Inc.

Childhood hunger is one of the tragedies of our community that Girls Inc. staff, volunteers and leaders want desperately to reduce. Initiatives like Kids Cafe and the Food for Kids Backpack Program allow us to further our work in helping girls become confident and responsible adults. With Mid-South Food Bank nourishing our girls' bodies, Girls Inc. can nourish their minds and souls to become the successful women they deserve to be.

New Study Paints a Detailed Portrait of Food Insecurity in the Mid-South

31-County Food Insecurity Rate Nearly 20 Percent

Mid-South Food Bank and Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization, recently released a landmark study, "Map the Meal Gap," providing the first detailed look at the food budget needed by families struggling with hunger each year, including those in the Mid-South.

"We know hunger exists in every state across the nation, but it looks different from county to county, and therefore, so do the solutions. The results of this study show that the best way for us to help people facing hunger is to understand who is hungry and why they are hungry at the community level," said Estella Mayhue-Greer, president & CEO of Mid-South Food Bank. "We work with our community partners in our 31-county service area to be sure we are doing everything we can to help people in need."

The study takes a look at 'meals' in a whole new way, using county-level data on food costs from The Nielsen Company to break down the food budget shortfall of county residents into an approximation of the meals missing from the tables of people at risk of hunger in each year. "Map the Meal Gap" shows that this shortfall represents an estimate of more than 66 million meals in the Mid-South on an annual basis.

Map the Meal Gap shows that in the Food Bank's 31-county service area, 19.9 percent of the population, or 346,091 people, are food insecure. Food insecurity means there was limited or uncertain access to adequate food sometime during the year.

Breakfast in the Classroom Brings Healthy Meals Right to the Desk

Mid-South Food Bank, in partnership with the Food Resource and Action Center (FRAC) hosted a community meeting for the Breakfast in the Classroom program at the Memphis City Schools (MCS). Breakfast in the Classroom seeks to increase participation in the School Breakfast Program by moving breakfast from the cafeteria to the classroom. FRAC found that 85 percent of MCS

students are eligible for free or reduced-price school breakfast, but only 48 percent of them



BREAKFAST
in the classroom

Significant findings about this group include:

- Only 69 percent of food insecure individuals qualify based on income for SNAP (Foods Stamps) and other federal nutrition programs.
- 31 percent of the food insecure population in the Mid-South does NOT qualify for federal nutrition programs and often must rely on charitable food assistance programs such as Mid-South Food Bank's member food pantries and soup kitchens.
- "Map the Meal Gap" was also able to compare food costs across counties, showing the average cost of a meal in the Mid-South is \$2.52.



MAP THE MEAL GAP

\$166,774,620 is needed to meet food needs in the Mid-South.

A summary of the findings, an interactive map of the United States, which breaks down the reports by state, county and congressional district, and the full report are available on Feeding America's web site at www.feedingamerica.org

are actually participating. Eating breakfast at school impacts better school performance, reduced absenteeism and improvement in overall eating habits.

Mid-South Food Bank's Kids Cafes and Food for Kids Backpack Programs target children in food insecure households, so support of Breakfast in the Classroom helps address the problem of childhood hunger. Breakfast in the Classroom partners include FRAC, National Education Association Health Information Network, National Association of Elementary School Principals Foundation and School Nutrition Foundation.

Volunteers Make a World of Difference



Winners of the 2010-2011 Volunteer Awards (l to r) the group from Harrah's Heroes, Covenant of Grace Church, Volunteer of the Year Jeanne Bolen, the group from City University School.

Mid-South Food Bank recently recognized its wonderful volunteers during National Volunteer Month, but we are thankful for them every day. Our volunteers are an extremely important part of our workforce, allowing us to distribute food quickly and cost-effectively. Because of the work of our volunteers, we have been able to significantly reduce our turnaround time on products coming into the warehouse.

Volunteers serve at the Food Bank in several areas, the largest one being sorting and packing food at our Volunteer Center on the corner of Linden and Pauline. Thousands of pounds of food and other grocery items come into the Food Bank Volunteer Center, either in large, shrink-wrapped pallets that have to be broken down into smaller units, or in large bins or boxes of mixed products from community food drives like Kids Kan or the National Association of Letter Carriers' Stamp Out Hunger. These two events saw a combined total of 275,000 pounds of food – all of which was sorted and packed into boxes by volunteers. Volunteer groups come from churches, companies, clubs and schools.

Volunteers help pack more than 44,000 bags of food a year to go into the Food for Kids Backpack Program. There is an assembly line of special food items used for the Backpack Program. They are single-serve, ready-to-eat foods that kids like. Volunteers fill the bags and get them ready to be picked up by the 14 host agencies. Some of the volunteers come from the Backpack Program sponsors like Cargill and the Junior League of Memphis.

Mid-South Food Bank volunteers serve at our Kids Cafes, helping to set the tables, serving the children their plates, and helping

with clean-up afterward. These volunteers include students from area high schools and colleges including Booker T. Washington High and the University of Memphis. Volunteers also help with the nutrition lessons and activities that are part of the Kids Cafe, including students from Baptist School of Nursing and the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

There are volunteers who help at the Mid-South Food Bank office with a variety of clerical duties, and at the Food Bank's special events, helping to collect food and funds. Wherever volunteers serve, the Food Bank is grateful for them. One group, from Munford Middle School, said, "This was a great learning experience for all who attended. We will

continue to contribute to your wonderful organization in the future. Our students LOVED working at the Food Bank!" In 2010, 2,899 volunteers gave 14,546 hours of service with a dollar value of \$294,567.

Volunteers Honored at Recognition Event

2010-2011 James H. Prentiss Volunteer of the Year

Jeanne Bolen

2010-2011 Volunteer Company

1st place	Harrah's Heroes
2nd place	FedEx Services
3rd place	Regions Bank

2010-2011 Volunteer Faith-Based Organization

1st place	Covenant of Grace
2nd place	Cathedral of Praise
3rd place	Olivet Fellowship Baptist Church

2010-2011 Volunteer School

1st place	City University School
2nd place	Memphis Catholic High School
3rd place	Booker T. Washington High School

2010-2011 Volunteer Community Group

1st place	Junior League
2nd place	Memphis Bar Association
3rd place	NAACP Youth Council

Diverse Community Support for the Food Bank

St. Mary's Students Choose the Backpack Program

Mid-South Food Bank is a proud recipient of a \$5,000 grant from St. Mary's Community Fund for the Food for Kids Backpack Program. The students at St. Mary's Episcopal School select the grant recipients each year based on the organization's application and a visit from the Community Fund committee. The committee toured the Food Bank, paying particular attention to the Backpack area. They had a lot of good, insightful questions about the program and the volunteer opportunities open to them. We look forward to seeing St. Mary's students filling bags for backpacks next year.

Nationwide is on the Food Bank's Side

Mid-South Food Bank received a grant of \$25,000 from the Nationwide Insurance Foundation. The funds are part of a \$1 million donation made to Feeding America, the nation's largest domestic hunger relief organization, and 21 of its member food banks in communities where Nationwide Insurance associates live and work. In addition, Nationwide Associates volunteer at Mid-South Food Bank and Gloria Giles, associate vice president of sales, serves on the Food Bank board of directors.

First Tennessee Foundation Recognize the Food Bank's Impact

First Tennessee Foundation looks for organizations that make a measurable impact on filling community needs, demonstrate commitment to efficiency and are collaborating with other organizations to deliver needed services. The Foundation chose to grant Mid-South Food Bank \$5,000 in 2011 to help in the fight against hunger.

Bank of America Foundation Supports Healthy Neighborhoods

Bank of America is committed to creating meaningful change in the communities they serve through philanthropic efforts and associate volunteerism. A recent donation of \$10,000 to Mid-South Food Bank from the Bank of America Foundation demonstrates this commitment to serving local community needs.

J.U.G.S. Continue Kids Cafe Sponsorship

The Memphis Chapter of Justice, Unity, Generosity, Service International, Inc. donated \$10,000 to Mid-South Food Bank for the Bridges-Chandler Kids Cafe at Girls Incorporated of Memphis. The organization is the founding sponsor of the Kids Cafe at Girls Inc., which opened in 2007. It is named for the founders of J.U.G.S., Josephine Johnson Bridges and Sarah Chandler.



Estella Mayhue-Greer accepts the check from St. Mary's from senior Louisa Boyd, a member of the Community Fund Committee.



Floyd and Carolyn Schreiber with the food and groceries donated by local chapters of Lions Clubs International.

Help from Lions Clubs

The Germantown Lions Club show their concern for people in need in many ways, including a donation to Mid-South Food Bank of \$1,200. They joined with the Lakeland Lion's Club to donate 2,135 pounds of food and groceries through Lions Club International to be distributed in Shelby and Tipton Counties.

AARP's "Be Inspired" Contest Featured Dyersburg Volunteer



Dyer County volunteer Glendora Greenway

Glendora Greenway told her story of volunteering at the Feed the Need Mobile Pantry distribution for AARP Create the Good "Be Inspired" contest that allowed AARP members to vote on the story they found most inspiring. For her efforts, Mid-South Food Bank was awarded \$1,000 by the contest sponsor, AARP Visa® Card from Chase.

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Mid-South Food Bank's first fundraising event in north Mississippi

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If you would like to have a copy mailed to you, call 901-527-0841 or email mwells@midsouthfoodbank.org.

2011 Upcoming Events

Operation Feed Finale

Saturday, July 30, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.
Malco Paradiso

Hunger Action Month

September 1 through 30

Run to Fight Hunger

Saturday, October 1
Gold Strike Casino & Resort
Contact: David Stephens, 901-497-1153
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Action News 5 Holiday Food Drive

Wednesday, December 7

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