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2014 was another eventful year for Mid-South Food Bank. Here are some of the highlights:

January – BackPack Meals Rated Nutritionally Sound. We were gratified when a comprehensive nutritional analysis of food used in our Food for Kids BackPack Program, conducted by the University of Memphis Program of Nutrition and Dietetics, found the meals we provide to be nutritionally complete for elementary and middle school age children.

February – Senior Nutrition Collaborative with MIFA. The initial program served 25 seniors who were nutritionally at-risk. Clients receive 14 shelf-stable meals each week. The program has been successful, expanding to 35 seniors before the end of the year. Thanks to a grant from the Plough Foundation, the program will expand even more next year.

March – Smithfield and Kroger Donation. We received 80,000 pounds of protein from Smithfield Foods and Kroger as part of Smithfield’s Helping Hungry Homes program. Smithfield partnered with Kroger to contribute to food banks across the nation and help bring awareness to the challenge of food insecurity.

April – Volunteers Rock! The annual volunteer recognition event looked like a 50s sock hop complete with bop dancers, hula hoops and do-it-yourself burgers. We treasure our volunteers and thank them every year during National Volunteer Month for their valuable service. In 2014, approximately 11,356 volunteers contributed 46,454 hours of service.

May – Disaster Relief. Following a series of tornados in the Tupelo, Miss. area, we delivered almost 19,000 pounds of emergency food relief to two emergency shelters. Items included water, fruit juice, assorted fruits, meats and vegetables, plus toothpaste, paper towels and cleaning supplies. Another 4,500 pounds of water was delivered in Aberdeen, just south of Tupelo.

June – AutoZone Fills 1,200 Food for Kids BackPack Program Boxes. Approximately 100 employees at the Memphis headquarters volunteered to pack healthy meals for BackPacks. AutoZoners worked an assembly line to fill boxes with 11 nutritious food items, including milk, fruit, protein and vegetables.

July – Operation Feed – Another Successful Year. Our largest food and funds drive of the year, Operation Feed, raised 76,644 pounds of food and $140,670. More than 90 companies and other organizations took part.

August – Summer Harvest Food Drive. Once again, our dedicated volunteers Tom and Barbara Southwell organized a successful Summer Harvest Food Drive at Poplar Plaza Shopping Center with the help of FOX 13. It was attended by several elected officials and candidates. The day-long drive raised the equivalent of more than 20,000 meals.

September – Hunger Action Month Raises Food, Funds and Awareness. Events for Hunger Action Month included our Agency Conference, attended by more than 200 agency representatives, three open houses at the Food Bank, our Miles for Meals Run/Walk and Stuff a MATA Bus, which included 5,000 pounds of food from Kroger. AutoZone employees outdid their June BackPack boxes by filling more than 3,500 as part of their 35th Anniversary celebration.

October – Electrolux Donates Freezers. The Memphis Electrolux plant provided 40 Frigidaire freezers to Mid-South Food Bank for distribution to its Partner Agencies in Shelby County. Read details inside.

November – First Turkey Tuesday a Success. TV station Local 24 introduced Turkey Tuesday as a way to enhance our annual Turkey Drive and collect more turkeys or funds for turkeys in a one-day effort. It included live broadcasts from two drop-off locations and a telethon at the station. By the end of the day, more than 1,400 turkeys had been raised.

December – The Action News 5 Holiday Food Drive once again featured WMC-TV personalities broadcasting from six sites throughout the region. It’s always a fun day that brings out the entire community. See details inside.
When I visited my son-in-law in Nashville last year, his church held a distribution of food for low-income individuals and families. I found out later it was called a Mobile Food Pantry and they worked with the local food bank. I thought to myself, "we could do that at Christ Church." So I brought the idea back to the church and, with their blessing, our food pantry began. It is part of The Help Group, a ministry for the community that is housed at the church. Our goal is to help those in need in the improvement of their health and quality of life by supplying basic items with compassion, love and care.

Our first official food distribution was in February 2014. We served about 80 households. The food was mostly donated by church members and friends and we purchased some items from donated funds. We continued like this for a few months, then we applied to become a Mid-South Food Bank Partner Agency and everything really started to grow. Because we can access food from the Food Bank with just the small handling fee, we were able to serve so many more families.

Now, at the end of 2014, we are providing food for approximately 500 households. We open the doors at 9:00 a.m. on the Saturday of our food distribution. Our army of 60 dedicated volunteers have everything set up by 10:00, and we’re ready to start. After screening clients, volunteers use shopping carts supplied by Kroger to walk down the line of available food, filling the cart and going right out to their cars. If they choose, clients can also visit our Clothes Closet upstairs.

I cannot tell you how much of a blessing it has been, not just for the clients, but for the church. It has breathed new life into church members. And we get volunteers from the community, including officers and staff from the North Precinct, Germantown Civic Center, Faith Baptist and Bellevue Baptist. We’ve received donations from Cordova School and many other organizations and individuals. It has been amazing to me to see how people have responded.

It has also been amazing to see how appreciative the clients are. More than once, someone will come back after they get their food and ask if they can help clean up or do whatever we need. I tell them, "That’s what it’s all about."

Jan has been coming to the food pantry at Christ Church for a few months because a series of hardships, including a fire that caused her to lose her home. With a household of two adults and two children, it’s been hard to find assistance, but things have started to turn around now, thanks, in part, to help she received from The Help Group at Christ Church.

"The thing about Christ Church is the fact that they treat everyone with dignity. They are so kind and caring — it has been a real blessing to my family," she says. "When you go to Christ Church to get food, they bring you in to their auditorium and show a movie and have books and magazines so you’re not waiting out in the cold. That may seem like a little thing, but it means a lot when you’re already going through hard times. They really show the love of Jesus every day."
Electrolux Donates Freezers to Help Agencies Add Capacity

Electrolux, which opened a plant in Memphis last year, made a significant impact on the Mid-South by donating a truckload of Frigidaire Chest Freezers and Upright Freezers to the Mid-South Food Bank, which distributed the appliances to 40 different Partner Agencies in Shelby County.

The freezer donation will impact families throughout the area and strengthen the organization’s food distribution infrastructure by increasing its ability to provide healthy, frozen food items.

"With this donation of freezers, we are strengthening the ability of Mid-South food pantries to help provide nutritious food,” said Nolan Pike, senior vice president and general manager, North America Cooking Products.

Cheryl Diane Carter with St. Paul Baptist Church Food Pantry said that they had had to turn down frozen food from Mid-South Food Bank because they didn’t have room to store it. That won’t happen anymore because they received a new freezer from Electrolux. “With this freezer, we’ll be able to store and distribute more frozen products, like the frozen meat and vegetables our clients really need. We are so excited to increase the amount of nutritious food we are able distribute in our community. Thank you Electrolux!”

Plough Foundation Grant Rewards Collaboration to Feed Seniors

When the Plough Foundation announced an unprecedented grant opportunity to benefit seniors in Shelby County over three years, Mid-South Food Bank joined with Metropolitan Interfaith Association (MIFA) and six other organizations to feed 3,300 senior citizens who are at greatest risk for hunger. The collaborating organizations also include Catholic Charities of West Tennessee, Aging Commission of the Mid-South, Memphis Jewish Federation, Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare, and Baptist Memorial Health Care.

The $3.98 million grant for the “No Hungry Senior” program is expected to provide more than one million meals over three years. The project will qualify referred clients for one of three levels: the Senior Grocery Program, a box of food staples for low-income seniors who are able to prepare food at home; the Senior Nutrition Collaborative, shelf-stable meals and snacks for those who can only warm food; and expansion of the existing Meals On Wheels program of hot prepared meals delivered daily for those who are most frail. An evaluator will determine how seniors’ health and quality of life improve over the course of the project.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Core Food Security Module measures a person’s ability to pay for food, the frequency of skipped meals or inadequate meal amounts. Based on U.S. Census numbers and other national surveys, plus the local risk factors for hunger, MIFA estimates that about 4,000 seniors are not getting enough to eat in the greater Memphis area.

Mid-South Food Bank’s recent study, Hunger in the Mid-South 2014 found that seniors are the fastest growing segment of the food insecure population in our area.

"In the 2010 study, only 11 percent of those we serve were seniors over age 60,” said Food Bank President & CEO Estella Mayhue-Greer. "Now it is nearly 30 percent. This Plough Foundation grant and the unique collaboration with MIFA and the other organizations involved will help us address the very serious problem of feeding the older population so that they can live healthy lives in their elder years."
or people struggling with food insecurity, eating a healthy, balanced diet consistently can be a real challenge. A limited budget or a fixed income means families and individuals often resort to buying inexpensive foods that are higher in fat, sodium and sugar, which contributes to or exacerbate health concerns such as obesity, heart disease, hypertension and diabetes. For children, the impact of a poor diet extends even further, contributing to delayed cognitive developments, higher rates of hospitalization, and psychosocial, behavioral, emotional and academic challenges.

Mid-South Food Bank, with leadership from Feeding America, has accepted the challenge of understanding the complex relationship between food insecurity, nutrition and health. We are focused on increasing the mix of healthful foods distributed, including fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein, and low/non-fat dairy.

Working with registered dietitians, social workers, registered nurses and other nutrition and health professionals, Mid-South Food Bank is making strides to address problem of food insecurity as it relates to nutrition and health by promoting high-impact nutrition education and building strategic partnerships with the nutrition and health sector.

For more information, visit Feeding America’s nutrition and health-focused microsite, healthyfoodbankhub.feeingamerica.org, a project developed in partnership with Feeding America, network food banks, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics and National Dairy Council.

Legacy Giving
by Shelley Alley, Chief Development Officer

Deferred giving, planned giving and gift planning are terms that are used in fundraising, but may have little meaning outside of nonprofits. At Mid-South Food Bank, we like the term Legacy Giving because it means the donor is expressing their values through creation of a future gift to a beloved charity.

Any individual can create a Legacy Gift by naming Mid-South Food Bank on the beneficiary form of a savings, checking, or pension account; remembering us in a will or living trust; or using a more complex instrument such as a charitable life-income trust. All of these forms of legacy giving demonstrate a powerful and meaningful way for someone to create a philanthropic legacy for the Food Bank and for the community.

Legacy gifts can enable Mid-South Food Bank to achieve long-term financial stability and sustainability. Studies show that legacy giving offers a powerful means to enhance and diversify a charity’s fundraising efforts because it’s a revenue source that typically increases during tough economic times.

Almost everyone has the ability to create a legacy gift. According to Guidestar, nearly 70 percent of Americans make gifts to charity during their lifetime, yet fewer than 10 percent create legacy gifts. Why are people generous in supporting nonprofits during life but make no provision for them at death? The answer: most have never been asked!

Mid-South Food Bank asks you to consider making a Legacy Gift. It does not have to be complicated. Most legacy giving is done through simple bequests or naming a charity as a beneficiary. Please contact me at 901-373-0409 to discuss how your help can ensure our ability to fight hunger in the future.
Mobile Pantry Sponsor in Southaven

Sacred Heart Southern Missions is the new sponsor for the Mobile Pantry in DeSoto County. Shown here with Mid-South Food Bank Agency Relations Manager Jason Smith (left), Father Jack Kurps, Executive Director and Ed Savage, Director of Programs.

Turkey Drive 2014

Mid-South Food Bank’s annual drive to collect frozen turkeys and funds to purchase turkeys was enhanced this year by Local 24’s Turkey Tuesday, a daylong effort to get as many turkeys as possible, with turkeys and funds donated at two locations and a telethon. The result: frozen birds and funds for 1,400 turkeys!

Volunteers from Southaven Central High School helped distribute food for the Mobile Pantry.

Mid-South Food Bank Agency Mart Coordinator Clifton Rockett and volunteer collect turkeys at the Food Bank.

Hard working volunteers work the phone lines at the Turkey Tuesday Telethon at Local 24’s offices.
Food Bank Honored by Catholic Charities

Mid-South Food Bank received the first Community Partner Holy Family Award from Catholic Charities of West Tennessee. The award recognized the collaborative efforts that have made it possible for CCWTN to dramatically expand its reach in the delivery of emergency food.

Scouting for Food

Boy Scouts collected food at local Kroger stores and visited their friends and neighbors for the Annual Scouting for Food drive. This year, Scouts collected food equivalent to 8,430 meals.

Action News 5 Holiday Food

For the eighth year in a row, WMC-TV sponsored the Holiday Food Drive, broadcasting and collecting food and funds at six locations around the Mid-South. This year’s drive collected nonperishable food and cash donations equal to more than 245,000 meals.

Shown here (l to r), Bishop J. Terry Steib, S.V.D., Food Bank Vice President of Programs Tonya Bradley, Retired CCWTN Executive Director Carolyn Tisdale, Estella Mayhue-Greer, Catholic Charities President Michael Allen.

Tipton County Sheriff’s Department deputies came by the Holiday Food Drive location in Covington with donations of food and cash.

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Food Bank SoGiv Shoes

Youth at the Porter Boys & Girls Club received special Mid-South Food Bank SoGiv shoes, thanks to a promotion as part of our Miles for Meals Walk in September. SoGiv is a local nonprofit that designs unique shoes that can be used to raise funds and provide shoes to those in need. The kids at the Club were delighted with their shoes, which carry the recognizable Food Bank hand-with-apple graphic element on the back.

Hilton Hotels and Kroger were Gold Sponsors of Miles for Meals and the SoGiv shoes. Additional shoes are available for a donation of $50 at Mid-South Food Bank, or call Shelley Alley for more information, 901-373-0406.

Having a food drive?
Please deliver food to Mid-South Food Bank, 239 S. Dudley, Memphis, TN 38104. Or use these donation drop off locations for nonperishable food:

**Beth Shalom Synagogue:**
6775 Humphreys Blvd. Memphis, TN 38120 (At Humphreys Blvd. & Kirby Parkway)
901-683-3592.
Drop off in the main foyer during the following hours:
Tuesday – Friday 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
This site also accepts cases of diapers (not individual diapers).

**Two Men & A Truck:** 1656 N. Shelby Oaks Dr., Suite 9 Bartlett, TN 38134
901-937-0123
From I-240 E (Nashville) take exit 12 and turn left on Sycamore View Road, go .3 miles and turn right on Shelby Oaks Dr.; go .7 miles. Two Men & A Truck is on the right.
Monday - Friday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday: 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

**Cumberland Presbyterian Church:**
8207 Traditional Place, Cordova, TN 38016
Monday - Thursday: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m. - noon.
Navy Volunteers Give With Pride

Using the motto Keep Calm and Lead On, the men and women from the Naval Support Activity Center are great Mid-South Food Bank supporters with their volunteer time. Several groups from the Millington Base volunteer on a regular basis, most recently as part of Turkey Tuesday. When they volunteer in the warehouse, they go above and beyond, working as hard as they can to sort and pack thousands of pounds of food. We greatly appreciate their dedication and support of our vision to change lives by eliminating food insecurity throughout our Mid-South Communities.

As the Seasons Change

One of the best things about being connected to food and farming is feeling in tune with nature’s seasonal rhythms. Spring is the time of revitalization, Summer brings goodness from the garden and Autumn means the arrival of a bountiful harvest. Nourishing the community is a year-round effort, but we seem to follow nature’s rhythms in that October, November, and December traditionally bring us the largest annual harvest of food, time and money. But just as it takes rain all year to feed the crops, it takes support from you for Mid-South Food Bank to thrive and grow, even in the Winter.

There are so many ways to be a part of our hunger-fighting efforts. Whether you choose to do a food drive, bring yourself or a group to volunteer, or decide to give what we need most - financial resources, we invite you to be a part of our harvest in the coming year. Join us in our quest to provide more than 13 million meals throughout our 31-county service area. Please help to make the harvest plentiful this Winter. Go to www.midsouthfoodbank.org to make a secure online donation.
Support Mid-South Food Bank with Sustaining Gifts

Help provide a steady, cost-effective source of support for Mid-South Food Bank through sustaining gifts using any of these methods:

- **Online**: Our donor page allows you to set up an automatic contribution using your credit card and the frequency you choose.

- **Bank draft**: Call 901-527-0841 and we will send you the form for you to return with a voided check authorizing the draft.

- **Your online banking**: Most banks feature recurring payment options as part of their online banking service. You can designate a regular gift to Mid-South Food Bank.

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**Tribute Gifts**

**September 1 – November 30, 2014**

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In Honor Of Mr. & Mrs. Steve Basar
Given by Mr. Stephen Levine
Laljibhai Baxi
Mr. & Mrs. Manhar Gandhi
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Estella Mayhue-Greer
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**Martin Luther King Day Food Drive at National Civil Rights Museum**

**Monday, January 19.** Bring canned food for discounted museum admission.

**Kids Kan**

**February 16 – 27**

**The Glo Run**

**Saturday, March 28.** Information at www.theglorun.com
Memorials
In Memory of Jake Alabaster
Given by Mr. Stephen E. Brown
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Mr. Darrell V. Allen
Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Allen
Robert & Jean Amy
Mr. Jonathan Amy
Rex Bailey
Ms. Judy M. Bailey
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Mr. Richard W. Basore
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Book Benefits Food Bank

Feeding Memphis - A Celebration of the City’s Eclectic Cuisine is a culinary postcard of the Bluff City in a 192-page hardbound coffee table book with backstories of 28 diverse local restaurants.

Author Michael Glasgow conceived this project based on Dine Local / Give Local, so $10 from the sale of each copy will be donated to Mid-South Food Bank. You can join in this culinary celebration and become philanthropic foodie by purchasing a book online or at local stores. Information is at www.feedingmemphisbook.com.