This is our neighborhood.

Together we sustain hope.
Dear friends & neighbors,

With your resilient support and commitment to our mission, your Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank continues to move the needle towards a community free of hunger. We believe in a strong network that addresses hunger in Northeast Ohio, but we are not the center. Your Foodbank is proud to be a part of the circle, surrounding those struggling with hunger at the heart of all we do.

We could tell you that 1 in 7 people and nearly 1 in 4 children in our community will face hunger this year, but those would be just numbers. Instead, we would like to share with you eight stories of individuals and families, who represent the eight counties we serve, living in neighborhoods just like yours.

Because of stories like these, your Foodbank remains devoted to the greatness that happens when people take care of each other—just like neighbors.

Thank you for being a great neighbor to your Foodbank. Please come visit us anytime, because we want to make you proud.

Daniel R. Flowers
President & CEO

Richard Wilson
Chairman, Board of Directors
This is John & Sharon’s neighborhood.

Minerva United Methodist Church started its Direct Distribution program in 2012 and recently opened a food pantry program as well.

MEMBER AGENCIES IN CARROLL COUNTY

Atwood Angels Food Pantry
Camp NEOCSA
Camp Wakonda
Carroll Co. Council on Aging
Carroll Golden Age Retreat
Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry
Malvern Christian Care Center Inc.
Minerva Assembly of God
Minerva Community Outreach at St. Paul’s

Minerva United Methodist Church
Northeast Jefferson Food Pantry
The Salvation Army (Minerva)
The first time John and Sharon walked through the doors of the Minerva United Methodist Church Direct Distribution, pride and shame almost stopped them. As healthcare aides at local medical facilities, this young couple spends their time taking care of others. John feels he should be able to provide for his family, but right now they can’t make ends meet, even with him working overtime. Their budget is tight because Sharon recently went on maternity leave when they welcomed Grace, a beautiful baby girl, into their lives.

Walking into the bright, open room of the Direct Distribution, John and Sharon feel humbled and grateful for all of the fresh fruits and vegetables available to them. They’re dedicated in their commitment to avoiding processed foods and eager to teach their new daughter the importance of nutrition.

They share their hopes and dreams for the future, and also the importance of community—of neighbors helping neighbors. More than anything, John and Sharon look forward to the day they can volunteer at the very place that helped them when they needed it most.
This is José’s neighborhood.

Love Center is a client-choice pantry, a model where those facing hunger can select their own food (grocery-store style) to better meet their personal dietary needs.
José still describes himself as a newlywed, even though he’s been married a year. At Love Center Food Pantry, he is soft spoken, but when talking about his wife, Idalila, a sense of pride spreads across his face.

Idalila is enrolled in nursing school, and their small family found themselves needing a little extra help to make it through this month. A friend knew of José’s struggles and told him about the food pantry. The first time he visited, José fondly recalls the sense of community he discovered inside Love Center’s doors.

Leaving the food pantry today, and the neighborhood that’s helped them obtain bags full of fresh produce, breads and canned goods, this couple is hopeful of their future: a future where, as a nurse, Idalila will be proud to help those around her.
This is Madeline’s neighborhood.

BUCKEYE CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
MEDINA COUNTY

The Buckeye Christian Assembly serves its neighbors with a food pantry and hot meals, and during holidays provides specially made food baskets to families.

MEMBER AGENCIES IN MEDINA COUNTY
- Battered Women’s Shelter (Medina)
- Brunswick Food Pantry
- Brunswick United Methodist Church
- Buckeye Christian Assembly
- Church at Stony Hill
- Cornerstone Wellness Center Inc.
- Feeding Medina County
- First Baptist Church (Medina)
- For His Glory Inc.
- Helping Hands Ministry
- Humbolt House
- Lafayette United Methodist Church
- Life Spring Community Church
- Lodi Family Center
- Lodi United Methodist Church
- Needlebridge Place
- Oaks Family Care Center
- Second Baptist Church Medina
- Seventh Day Adventist Community Service Center
- Seville Community Food Pantry
- St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church
- St. Paul Lutheran Church
- St. Paul’s Free Farmers Market
- The Salvation Army (Medina)
- Treasa Road Child Care Center
- York United Methodist Church
Walking into the Buckeye Christian Assembly’s food pantry for the first time, Madeline holds the small hands of her daughters, Emily and Natalie. She feels welcomed and thankful that places like this are here for families when life doesn’t go exactly as planned.

Madeline’s husband runs his own home maintenance company, but business has been extremely slow. Often forced with choosing which bills to pay to make it through the month, Madeline recognized her family needs a little help—even if it’s just this one time.

In the line at the food pantry, Madeline is greeted by volunteers who assist in choosing items that are best for her family, like meats, fresh breads and vegetables. Asking for help is not easy for Madeline, but as a mother, she’ll do anything to make sure her growing daughters get the nutrition they need.

Madeline’s family is new to their neighborhood, and although she hasn’t had much time to meet her neighbors, she knows she’s met another kind of neighbor today—the volunteers inside the food pantry, helping to nourish her community.
This is Jill’s neighborhood.

In addition to operating a food pantry, LifePoint’s backpack program has expanded from serving 37 children in 2013, to more than 150 in the elementary and middle schools of both Stark and Portage counties today.
Jill believes in the power of staying positive, and recognizes the importance of this when doing her toughest and most rewarding job—being a single mom. Even though she suffers from anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder, she doesn’t let either one define her. She is a respected motivational speaker who presents on reducing the stigma associated with mental illnesses.

Because of her illnesses, Jill’s family is on a fixed income. When things get tight for them during the month, she is sometimes forced to turn to the community at the LifePoint Church of Atwater’s food pantry. The volunteers and leaders at the pantry assure all who walk in that they are safe and welcome.

When visiting the pantry, Jill describes the line of individuals and families that wraps around the building as being filled with people simply trying to make a change, trying to make their lives better for those they love. She knows that the people at the pantry help anyone and everyone from the goodness of their hearts, and don’t expect anything in return, just like good neighbors do.
This is Sandra’s neighborhood.

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### REFUGE OF HOPE STARK COUNTY

Refuge of Hope serves six meals a week, more meals than any other social service agency serving meals in the county.
Although Sandra came to the hot meal site alone, sitting in a room with more than 100 people enjoying a meal, she doesn’t feel alone. During dinner at Refuge of Hope, a child next to Sandra finishes his meal early, and asks her if she’s going to finish her fruit. She smiles, pushes it toward him, and tells him to enjoy it. What the child doesn’t know is that Sandra has diabetes, and the fresh fruit and healthy options available during the meal help sustain her health.

For 17 years, Sandra worked for a Fortune 500 company, but due to health reasons, she was let go. Because of the job loss and a fallout with her family, she’s been homeless and forced to spend a few nights sleeping on a park bench. But no matter the situation, she continues to talk about the blessings in her life.

Refuge of Hope gives Sandra more than a meal when she needs it most; it gives her strength, and belief in herself. Sandra hopes to remain a light for those around her, and continues to be the best neighbor she can be—even if that means simply sharing her fruit.
This is Melvin’s neighborhood.
Melvin spent 29 years working as a production tech for the same company, supporting his family and living comfortably. He never worried about where he would find his next meal. After retirement and with his four children grown, Melvin found himself living on a fixed income and choosing between paying bills and buying groceries.

Melvin has visited the Arlington Memorial Baptist Church’s food pantry a few times, when money is tight. When describing what the fresh food means to him, he smiles broadly in appreciation because each time Melvin leaves the pantry, he goes home and places meats, fresh produce and eggs in his nearly empty refrigerator.

Melvin explains that the people around him and the friendships he’s made are the best part of his home and his community. As a great neighbor, Melvin is willing to help anyone who needs him, just as the food pantry has helped him.
This is Elizabeth & Ruben’s neighborhood.

Journey’s End Ministries is one of the largest food pantries in the Foodbank’s 8-county service area.

MEMBER AGENCIES IN TUSCARAWAS COUNTY
- Advocacy, Choices & Empowerment Inc.
- Dover Church of Christ
- First Assembly of God New Philadelphia
- Friends of the Homeless of Tuscarawas County
- Greater Dover New Philadelphia Food Pantry
- Harbor of Hope
- Harcatus Senior Nutrition Program
- Journey’s End Ministries
- The Carpenter’s Cupboard
- The Salvation Army (Dover)
- The Village Network
- Twin City Pantry
- Word of Life Church
- Zion 4UCC Pirate Power Packs
Walking into Journey’s End Ministries, Elizabeth and Ruben have three of their small sons with them, and this energetic family is picking out fresh groceries to take home. This combined family has a total of six young children in their home.

Large racks of produce, including potatoes and bananas, canned goods and dairy products, look more like what you would find in a grocery store than in a food pantry. Their family has been coming here off and on for a couple years, just when they really need it. Elizabeth says the first thing she runs out of in her house is fresh fruits and vegetables—her boys’ favorite.

Joking about never getting sleep, Elizabeth smiles proudly at one of her sons eating crackers and playing with the wrapper. She talks about how important this food pantry is to those in their neighborhood. When one neighbor’s home had a fire, the first place they came for support was the open arms of Journey’s End Ministries.
This is Mark’s neighborhood.

CROWN HILL FOOD PANTRY
WAYNE COUNTY

A member of the Foodbank since 2009, Crown Hill Food Pantry is supported by volunteers from three different churches in the area.
His core belief in family values and the desire to be closer to his wife’s family is why Mark moved from California to Wayne County. When his wife and best friend of almost twenty years passed away of cancer, he had no idea he would join the family of volunteers and friends at the Crown Hill Food Pantry of Crown Hill Mennonite Church.

Three years ago, Mark was working as a crane operator when his foot was crushed by a 3,000 lb. machine. Unable to work for a year, his cupboards were nearly empty when he found the Crown Hill Mennonite Church’s food pantry—and he never left. Mark is now an active volunteer with a full time job, and leaves work early if the pantry needs him.

Giving and helping are the two words Mark uses to describe the way neighbors should be. While loading cars and trucks full of fresh groceries at the food pantry for more than 300 families each month, Mark is proud to be there for others, just like they were there for him.
This is our story.

Eight counties. Thousands of neighborhoods. One common goal: to sustain hope, one meal at a time. Together we’re raising awareness of food insecurity and making a difference for our neighbors and friends.
40K HOURS VOLUNTEERED

19 FULLTIME STAFF EQUIVALENT TO

6,800 VOLUNTEERED

8,534 FACEBOOK likes

100K LBS DISTRIBUTED EVERYDAY

10,309 AGENCY PICK-UP APPOINTMENTS

204,462 MILES DRIVEN

1,558 SNAP APPS FILLED

800 PAIRS OF ELF SOCKS CROSSED THE SELFLESS ELF Finish Line

180K INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED EACH YEAR

$25,956,997 VALUE OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

St. John/St. Paul Lutheran Church
St. Paul Holiness Church of God
SVDP / Fr. Hilkert Ozanam Center
SVDP / Immaculate Conception Church
SVDP / St. Hilary
Tallmadge Good Neighbors
Tarry House
Tarry House Respite
Tennis Allstars Inc.

The Chapel
The Emergency Assistance Center
The Father’s House
The King’s Chapel
The Salvation Army (Akron ARC)
The Salvation Army (Akron Citadel)
The Salvation Army (Barberton)
The Sanctuary
The Village Network

Tower of Prayer
Trinity In The Community
True North Ministry
Truly Reaching You Ministry Inc.
Tutoring Nurtures Talent Inc.
United Presbyterian Church
Unity Holiness Ministries
Victory Garden
Vine Community Outreach Ministry

Visitation of Mary
Willard United Church of Christ
Wonder World Child Development Center
Word of Life Outreach Center
YMCA Camp Y- Noah
Zion Lutheran Church (Akron)
Fighting hunger, by the numbers.

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Neighbors helping neighbors.
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Sustaining hope for neighborhoods.

In the stories of the people we serve, we hear it time and again—good neighbors help each other. And through the combined synergies of every volunteer and every county agency, we’re creating hope and fighting hunger one meal at a time. Because this is our neighborhood, and we can’t do it without you.

WE ARE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HUNGER AND HOPE.

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Together we sustain hope

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