Providing a reliable food supply so that no person in Pierce County goes hungry.
EFN in 2012:

- Provided 16.7 Million Meals
- Distributed 15.1 million pounds of food valued at $23,293,237
- Helped our partner programs accommodate 115,133 visits each month
- Distributed 150,000 pounds of produce from Mother Earth Farm
- Received help from 2,669 volunteers
- Volunteers gave 22,263 hours of their time

Saw 1,381,602 total client visits in Pierce County (67% increase since 2008)

Saw 498,850 visits on behalf of clients under the age of 18 and 246,206 over 55
Whenever our conversations turn to EFN’s “brand” in the community, we discuss the “Emergency” in our name. In 1982, during a period of economic uncertainty, community leaders joined together to address rising food-insecurity in Pierce County, creating EFN to be a county-wide distribution system as an emergency solution. The first 400,000 pounds of food that we collected that year met an urgent need, but after 31 years of persistent hunger, we often ask ourselves whether EFN should de-emphasize that part of our name. Ever notice how “FOOD” is the biggest word in our logo? We’re collecting and distributing 15 million pounds of food annually in order to address an ongoing need, but is the situation still an “emergency,” or just a real and necessary mission?

- For the single parent working two minimum-wage jobs to support his or her unemployed spouse and two kids, the situation is an emergency.
- For the family, approved to move on base, but not (them) faced with loans, no jobs, and bills to pay, makes it clear that the emergency food that we provide to the 67 area food programs that we serve means the difference between having a roof over your head, affording transportation to get to work or an interview, having money to pay for medicine, or having to give up eating that day, week, or month.

Thankfully, people like you are there for us. Your generosity helped us provide 80% of the food distributed in our county that year.

Every story, from the family living in a friend’s garage, to the couple (with two master’s degrees between them) faced with loans, no jobs, and bills to pay, makes it clear that the emergency food that we provide to the 67 area food programs that we serve means the difference between having a roof over your head, affording transportation to get to work or an interview, having money to pay for medicine, or having to give up eating that day, week, or month.

It is an honor to do the work that we do, and we are thankful to you for making it possible for Emergency Food Network to continue to successfully fight hunger in Pierce County.

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**Food Breakdown**

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<td>Provided by TEFAP (government)</td>
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<td>Other (Food Drives, salvage, etc.)</td>
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**Of the Total Pounds Distributed....**

- 53% = Fruits and vegetables
- 9% = Government food
- 8% = Purchased by EFN
The 2012 growing season turned out to be a highly productive and fruitful one for Mother Earth Farm. Our annual Draft Horse Plow event in early April helped to get the farm moving. We also added a new 3,000 square-foot greenhouse with the help of the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation and the Green Partnership Fund. For a few months, the greenhouse was fairly empty and in need of some new tables and an irrigation system.

In June, engineers from Convergint Technologies visited to put their skills and expertise to use. The engineers, numbering nearly 100, constructed enough tables to fill the greenhouse and helped to install an irrigation system. They also weeded the entire farm, painted tables, built a cold frame, and cleaned up the picnic area and front entrance.

Throughout the season, we received many more groups of volunteers, including our friends from R.E.I., Intel, UPS, PLU, UNFI, and others who helped out with seeding, planting, weeding and harvesting.

Our helpers from the Washington Corrections Center for Women in Purdy were with us from the start of the season to the finish and were paramount to our success. These nine highly productive, thoughtful and well-meaning individuals proved to be the best farm crew yet. As a result of the amazing contributions from the crew and volunteers, we were able to have a successful growing year and produced nearly 75 tons of fresh organic fruits and vegetables.

We are looking forward to another bountiful growing season in 2013. We recently added a new assistant, Anika Moran. Anika has a thorough background in organic farming and possesses many relatable skills that will undoubtedly contribute to the success of the upcoming season.

Community Shared Agriculture

Help share Mother Earth Farm’s bounty by purchasing full or half-shares of the farm on behalf of hungry families and individuals in Pierce County.

**Full Share** - A monthly donation of $50 ($600) provides 600 lbs of fresh, organically grown produce to food bank clients.

**Half Share** - A monthly donation of $25 ($300) provides 300 lbs of fresh, organically grown produce to food bank clients.

**Sign up for monthly payments!**
Contact us at (253) 584-1040 or info@efoodnet.org

Mother Earth Farm grows 150,000 lbs of fresh produce, delivered to food banks the same day harvested.
Jim Wells

Years at EFN: Six
Job: Delivery Driver/Warehouse Assistant
AKA: The nice guy who brings food to our food programs

Responsibilities: Pick up donations, build orders in the warehouse, load them into the box truck, and make deliveries to 15 programs that don’t have their own trucks and drivers

Interesting Fact: Jim’s father was also a delivery truck driver.

What Jim likes about his job: “I like helping my community. I like the good people who work at the food banks. I’ve even gone fishing with some of them.”

What else you should know that might interest you about Jim: Two years before Jim worked at EFN, he lost his job and his home and had a hard time getting back on his feet. Jim and his family moved around to various shelters and churches. He received assistance from job training programs and accepted state benefits, and his family relied on food banks to get by. As soon as things started to turn around for him, he stopped accepting help and started giving back, delivering food to many of the same places that helped him when he needed it most. Jim is a proud husband, father, grandfather, and Seahawks fan.
Corporate/Civic partners are companies and organizations with a special tie to EFN. We will feature our corporate partners prominently whenever possible on our website, in newsletters, on Facebook, and anywhere else we can promote our partnership.

Corporate/Civic Partners actively demonstrate a commitment to civic engagement and workplace giving.

Corporate/Civic Partners engage in our efforts to fight hunger in at least three of the following ways:

- Contribute $1,000 or more
- Host a food or fund drive
- Place a link to EFN on your website
- Have an employee involved on EFN’s board or a committee
- Purchase a table at EFN’s auction for $1,000
- Bring a group to volunteer at EFN’s warehouse or farm
- Go above and beyond in a special way for EFN

Current EFN Corporate/Civic Partners:

AmericanWest Bank
Boeing Company
Chuckals, Inc.
DaVita
Financial Insights
Franciscan Health System & Foundation
Gordon Thomas Honeywell
Key Bank
LaborWorks
Lakewood Police Department
Murray Pacific Corporation
Pierce County Central Labor Council
Roman Meal Company
Rotary Club District 5020
Simpson
Snuffin’s Catering
Stadium Thriftway
Tacoma Pierce County Association of Realtors
Teamsters Local Union 117
Transportation Club of Tacoma
Tucci & Sons
Waste Connections

Recognition Breakfast
2012 Award Honorees

Each year, Emergency Food Network honors individuals and businesses for their dedication to helping hungry children, adults and seniors in Pierce County.

Silver Spoon Awards
Financial Insights
Convergint Technologies
FISH Mobile Food Bank
Quaker Oats PepsiCo Tacoma
The Medina Foundation
JBLM Commissary Vendor Food Drive
Brenda Enninga, Goodwill Pierce County Workfirst Consortium
ALF Class XVIII

David P. Ottey Lifetime Achievement Award
Retha Hayward, Manitou Art Center, Empty Bowls Volunteer

Retiring Board Members
Barbara Tucci
Alexis Wilson

Recognition Breakfast
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Corporate/Civic Partner Program
Volunteer Profile

Susie Ripley

In 2012, Susie Ripley had her hands in almost every aspect of Emergency Food Network’s volunteer activities.

She volunteered in June to collect food and money at the Tacoma Rainiers’ Nonprofit Night and spent time getting her hands dirty at Mother Earth Farm. In September, she worked at our information booth at the Puyallup Fair, and was an all-important score keeper at our first annual Breaking Hunger Trap Shooting Tournament. In October, she spent an evening with us at our Abundance Auction helping with a variety of tasks, and in November she helped arrange the beautiful bowls at our Empty Bowls fundraiser. She closed out the year by volunteering to stuff envelopes for our biggest mailing of the year.

Did we mention that half the time she was on crutches with a broken ankle? Susie is a positive and cheerful presence at EFN events and we appreciate her so much for all the help she gives. It’s volunteers like her that truly make a difference. Thank you Susie!

Volunteer Stats

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For more information about volunteer opportunities, contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Stephanie Genton, at 253-584-1040 or stephanie@efoodnet.org
Abundance Ad

Breakdown of Total Visits and Pounds:

**Pierce County:**
(Not including food sites in Tacoma & Lakewood.)
648,415 visits = 47%
Received 49% of food distributed by EFN

**Tacoma:**
530,278 visits = 38%
Received 37% of food distributed by EFN

**Lakewood:**
202,909 visits = 15%
Received 14% of all food distributed by EFN

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**Abundance Dinner & Auction**
Saturday October 26, 2013

Share your Abundance in support of Emergency Food Network! This year’s event will feature a delicious dinner, exciting live and silent auctions, and a meaningful opportunity to give back to your community. Proceeds from this special night will provide emergency food for low-income children, adults and seniors in Pierce County.

$75 per seat / $750 table / $1,000 patron table
253-584-1040 or abundance @efoodnet.org

Sponsorship and volunteer opportunities available.

Sharon McGavick Student Center
Clover Park Technical College
6:00pm - 10:00 pm

**Empty Bowls**
Saturday
November 23

1:00PM-3:30PM

Charles Wright Academy
7723 Chambers Creek Rd W
Tacoma, WA 98467

Shop for beautiful bowls made by area artists.

Enjoy soups from some of the best local chefs/restaurants.

Saturday, May 11 marked the date of this year’s National Association of Letter Carriers Food Drive. This event raised over 300,000 pounds of food to help feed the hungry children, seniors and adults that visit food banks, shelters and meal sites 115,000 times each month. All of the food donated by the community is picked up by letter carriers and is collected, weighed, sorted, and distributed by EFN to local emergency food programs throughout Pierce County.

Breakdown of Funding Sources

- Federal: $183,399.58 (9%)
- State: $406,718.01 (20%)
- City/County: $130,000.00 (7%)
- Foundations: $455,660.63 (23%)
- Corporate: $76,392.49 (4%)
- Events: $445,056.01 (22%)
- Individuals: $301,369.39 (15%)

Jason Oswald is the Sales Manager at South Tacoma Honda. At the end of 2009, the dealership was looking for a way to help, so they donated $50 for every car sold in December of that year.

Back at it again in 2012, South Tacoma Honda raised $7,910 and piloted our Food Driving program, which anticipates involvement from more dealerships in the future.

Breaking Hunger

Trap Shooting Tournament

Friday, August 9, 2013

Gig Harbor Sportsman’s Club
9721 Burnham Dr NW
Gig Harbor, WA 98332

Contact jeff@efoodnet.org for more information
2012 FOOD DRIVES

The following businesses and individuals held food drives for EFN in 2012, helping to accommodate the 115,000 monthly visits to food programs in Pierce County each month. We apologize for any names we may have missed. Thank you for your commitment to helping EFN ensure that no person goes hungry.

### 10,000-99,999 pounds

- Boeing Company
- Joint Base Lewis McChord Commissary
- Fallen Officers Food Drive
- Pierce County Library System
- Relay for Life Tacoma
- Safeway
- University Place City Hall
- Ca-Division of Children & Family Services
- Emerald Home Furnishings
- Graymont - Western US
- HomeStreet Bank
- Maxi-Space
- Mindy Ladd O’Neil Food Drive
- Leslie Nelson
- Northwest Hair Restoration
- NorthWest Motorsport
- Pacific Lutheran University
- Pacific Walk Townhomes
- Pierce County Public Works
- Port of Tacoma
- Puget Sound Christian School

### 1,000-9,999 pounds

- AmericanWest Bank
- Bates Fire Services
- Bunce Rentals
- IDA
- MLK Food Drive
- Pacific Walk Townhomes
- Pierce County Public Works
- Port of Tacoma
- Puget Sound Energy
- Rock The Docks
- Rotary Club of Clover Park
- Rusty’s Auto and Truck Repair
- Spencer Aircraft
- Stadium Thriftway
- Tacoma Yacht Club
- Karen Teague
- Teamsters Local Union No. 117
- Tides Tavern
- Touch a Truck
- University of Puget Sound
- US Air Force
- Volcano Coffee
- Washington State Department of Social & Health Services

### 100,000 pounds and above

- National Association of Letter Carriers

### 999 pounds or less

- American West Bank
- Bates Fire Services
- Bunce Rentals
- University Place City Hall
- Vickers Air Force Base
- Washington State Department of Social & Health Services

Looking for a meaningful way to take action and a great opportunity to get involved? Food drives and fund drives raise awareness of hunger in our community, collect food for people in need, and play an essential role in the fight against hunger. Whether it’s your child’s school, your place of worship, your business, your local Scout Troop, or any other caring group, every item and dollar you donate to a food or fund drive makes a difference to a hungry person.

Let EFN help coordinate your efforts with posters, bins, and delivery and pick-up of items. Visit our website at www.efoodnet.org to download our Food and Fund Drive Coordinators’ Kit.

E-mail stephanie@efoodnet.org or call (253) 584-1040 with any questions you may have about your upcoming food drive.
In 2012, EFN distributed 15.1 million pounds of food valued at $23.3 million to 67 food programs in Pierce County.
For every $1 donated, Emergency Food Network distributes $12 worth of food to low-income families and individuals.
In 2012, there were 1,381,602 visits to food banks in Pierce County. Your contribution made a difference in the lives of hungry children, seniors, and adults.
How you can help...

Organize a food and donation drive at your workplace, school, place of worship, or civic group. Donation drives are more effective than food drives because EFN can turn $1 into $12 worth of food!

Donate money directly to EFN by mail or through our secure PayPal site that you can find at www.efoodnet.org.

Designate Emergency Food Network through your workplace payroll deduction plan.

Volunteer at one of EFN’s projects, such as Mother Earth Farm or our Repack Project. Contact (253) 584-1040 or stephanie@efoodnet.org for more information.

Plant an Extra Row (or more) of fruits and vegetables in your personal garden and donate your harvest to a local food bank.

Register your fruit tree online for gleaning by volunteers. www.piercecountygleaningproject.org

Make a planned gift through your will. Contact jeff@efoodnet.org.
Thank you to our generous sponsor!

KeyBank Foundation

If your name is incorrect or you are receiving duplicate mailings, please call 253-584-1040. Emergency Food Network does not sell or exchange mailing lists.