The Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger
FY 2019-20 Annual Report

OUR MISSION: The Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger strives to build a community where all people have the food they need to lead healthy lives. The Coalition connects people with food assistance programs and nutrition education; provides resources to a network of food pantries; and educates the public and policymakers about responsible solutions that prevent people from going hungry.
Dear Friends,

In 2019, the Philadelphia region showed a lessening of poverty and an increase in median income. However, COVID-19 quickly made these improvements ancient history. At the Coalition, we started working remotely, shifted responsibilities, and adapted processes to meet the growing needs. Our SNAP Hotline calls grew at alarming rates as an increasing number of people required food resources. We reimagined ways to support our food pantry/soup kitchen partners who were struggling to provide services due to closed sites and elderly coordinators who are more vulnerable to COVID-19. We tracked, advocated, and provided information about new resources and changing policies. And we communicated the challenges we heard from our clients to those implementing the new programs.

COVID-19 and the resulting economic crisis has more negatively impacted communities of color. As an organization focused on fighting food insecurity across the region, we know that we cannot end hunger if we do not also fight to end racism. As a first step, we partnered with the ACLU PA to promote and educate voters for the election.

We are disheartened...because we are so far from ending hunger. And as the negative impact of COVID-19 continues, we know that even more individuals and families struggle...to stay healthy, keep a roof over their head, and put food on their table.

But we are also hopeful...because we see and hear the difference our work makes in the lives of individuals and families on a daily basis. We need your support to continue to make a difference. Will you join us in our fight to end hunger?

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On November 7, 2019, the Coalition Against Hunger hosted our first annual Night to Fight Hunger. The event raised funds to support the Coalition's programs which connect people to emergency food resources through our food pantry network, our SNAP (food stamp) Hotline; and our advocacy of policies that create access to nutrition programs for so many people in need.

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The Coalition’s VIP (Victory in Partnership) program supports Philadelphia area food pantries and soup kitchens through connections to food, volunteers and client resources, as well as opportunities for fundraising, grants, technical assistance and peer networking.

Over the past year, VIP members met quarterly to learn about the latest resources for their pantries and clients:

- In September, we partnered with the Mayor’s Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteer Service for the very popular “Volunteers: Finding and Keeping the Good Ones”. We were so thankful to Bible Way Baptist Church in West Philadelphia for their hospitality!

- Our December VIP meeting was another partnership, this time with Philadelphia FIGHT as our host. As one of the fifty KeySpots (public access computing centers) in Philadelphia, their space was a perfect location to introduce our members to this vital resource for themselves and their clients.

- Bright Hope Baptist Church in North Philadelphia opened their doors to our members for our March VIP meeting. In an effort to bring attendees the most up-to-date resources, we invited the Philadelphia Department of Public Health to speak about COVID-19. During our discussion, food pantry and soup kitchen coordinators shared what their plans were for continuing their services.

- Due to the pandemic, we moved our June VIP meeting online and everyone had a chance to provide updates about their programs and share resources through Zoom.

- VIP members also had the opportunity to network through several Fellowship Luncheons and to work in smaller regional groups in West and North Philadelphia.

In an effort to facilitate member conversations and sharing beyond the VIP meetings, the Coalition grew the Tuesday Texts network and began a Pantry Partners newsletter. The newsletters highlighted food pantry and soup kitchen coordinators and their programs, provided timely advocacy and programming updates, as well as important date and fundraising opportunities.

Many local food assistance programs look to the Coalition’s Race Against Hunger as a way to raise much-needed funds. In addition to the Race, the Coalition also partners with local foundations to provide technical assistance as they determine where their funds will have the most impact. We were able to continue to connect local foundations interested in donating funds to food pantries and soup kitchens with qualifying programs. In fact, this year we were able to connect programs with almost $30,000 from both the Pincus Fund for Hunger Relief as well as the Hassel Foundation.
The Coalition’s SNAP Hotline team helps individuals and families navigate the application process, apply for benefits, renew their benefits, and provide one-on-one case management.

During the past fiscal year (July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020), the SNAP Hotline screened close to 3,600 people for eligibility and completed nearly 3,400 SNAP applications. Our SNAP Hotline also referred 345 clients to 863 food pantries in the Philadelphia region and provided case management services to 164 households. With the quickly changing policies due to COVID-19, our team worked to address the many questions our callers had regarding their SNAP benefits, rental assistance, pandemic unemployment, and other resources.

How We Work in the COVID-19 - Hotline Stories

Support During a Trying Time
We received a call from a woman who had applied for unemployment on March 15. She was owed $10,200 in unemployment, but hadn’t received it yet. She recently lost her mother and her brother. She was staying with her sister and caring for her aunt. And so things were extremely financially challenging. We helped her navigate the SNAP application process, so that she had dollars in her pocket to purchase the food she needed. She was grateful and we are so pleased to have helped her and others facing similar challenges.

Helping Our Clients Heal
A gentleman called the SNAP Hotline after returning home from being hospitalized for COVID-19 for an extended period. He had no food in his house. A member of our Coalition team returned his call and set up a delivery of food to his house through one of our many food pantry partners. We were grateful to be able to have food delivered to him due to our many partnerships with local food pantries and soup kitchens. We also helped him apply for SNAP benefits so he could focus on continuing to heal and not worry about where his next meal would come from. This is our Coalition team working in partnership with local food pantries and county offices to deliver food resources to those who most need them!
In the past year, the Community Education program promoted the Coalition Against Hunger's resources at 127 community events throughout Philadelphia. These events included community health and resource fairs, including the West Philadelphia National Night Out Kickoff, the School District of Philadelphia's Back to School Event, and the Free Library of Philadelphia's Resource Fair. Events like these allow us to connect directly with clients and increase our visibility in the community. We were also able to connect with and run staff trainings for numerous partner organizations including Uplift Center for Grieving Children, The Food Trust, and the Office of Homeless Services. By connecting with numerous Community Based and City-Run organizations throughout the area, we are able to promote and share our resources through a larger network, ultimately reaching and providing service to a greater number of people. Finally, we conducted 6 hunger simulations for partners such as Penn Charter, Temple University, and the National Health Corps.

COVID-19 has been a particular challenge for our Community Education efforts, which typically center around in-person interaction and instruction. Since the closure of in-person events, we have been able to attend, present at, and/or collaborate with other anti-hunger partners at 16 virtual events. We have also been creating and distributing a greater number of in-depth materials to help our partners and clients navigate this difficult time. This summer, we created a Summer Meals toolkit, a comprehensive 9-page document, which included information about COVID-19 related changes to the program, flyers, social media graphics, and sample social media posts. The toolkit was available in English and Spanish and was sent to numerous partner agencies throughout the city, who were able to better promote and explain the summer meals program to their clients. We complemented this outreach effort by once again hosting a summer meals website and hotline to help clients find summer meals sites for their children.

As the COVID-19 crisis continues to develop, we look forward to finding new ways to reach and support our clients.
At the state level, we have worked with a broad group of anti-hunger allies, various task force groups formed under the Governor’s Food Security Partnership, and a growing WIC Coalition (focused on the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children). We continue to build relationships and engage in very productive conversations with our state administration – the Departments of Human Services, Health, and Education (DHS, DOH, and PDE respectively), to forward program improvements for SNAP, WIC, school breakfast, and summer meals.

Locally, we served on the Safety Net subcommittee of Philadelphia City Council’s “Special Committee on Poverty Reduction and Prevention,” continued work as an appointed member of Philadelphia’s Food Policy Advisory Council (FPAC) and co-chair its Anti-Hunger subcommittee, and coordinated the longstanding partners group that routinely meets with Philadelphia County Assistance Office (PCAO) leadership about public benefits issues.

The relationships we have forged throughout our work have proven invaluable since the onset of the COVID-19 crisis. We tracked nutrition program developments, connected with local and state allies, and shared information widely-including easy to understand materials about the newly created SNAP Emergency Allotments (EAs) and Pandemic EBT (P-EBT) included in Congress’ COVID response bills. In addition, we consistently worked with our national and state partners to urge both Congress and the USDA to be more responsive to families' and states' needs given the exponential rise in hunger and the barriers to in-person services due to widespread school and office closures, caused by the pandemic.

Over the course of the year, we participated in over 25 meetings or events with members and/or staff of our federal, state, and city elected officials; served as a resource to the media; educated groups and individuals throughout the region through both in-person and zoom presentations; and have helped to raise the voices of thousands of private citizens who are concerned about hunger through calls to action through our “e-alerts.” As is true across America, COVID-19 has brought public health and economic challenges we could not possibly have foreseen. We will continue to respond to new circumstances as our long road to recovery begins and remain dedicated to ensuring those in our communities have the food they need to lead healthy lives.
Revenue Breakdown

Corporate & Foundation Grants: 37%
Individual & Corporate Donations: 26%
Special Events: 14%
Government: 21%
In-Kind Contributions: 2%

In-Kind Contributions: $21,040
Corporate & Foundation Grants: $353,500
Individual & Corporate Donations: $255,308
Special Events: $113,030
Government: $201,610

Expense Breakdown

Program Services: 68%
Fundraising: 18%
Management & General: 14%

Programs: $552,658
Fundraising: $150,500
Management: $112,591
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