

Off the SHELF

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From the CEO



Deborah Flateman, CEO

I learned the value of effective partnerships when I was a young kid. It was a Kool Aid stand operation with a friend who lived on the same block as I. We had big dreams all based on pilfering the supplies from our mothers' cupboards, making batches of the bright red stuff, and selling it for pure profit that would fund the \$.35 per hour we had to pay to rent the tandem bicycle made available by the local hardware store downtown. Only one problem: my friend was a horrible partner.

She didn't show up when she said she would; didn't ever supply any of the goods; but delighted in counting the loot at the end of the hot summer day that I often alone endured. Indeed, partnership is defined by balance and a shared vision.

The Maryland Food Bank relies heavily on its network partners—more than 600 not-for-profit organizations who work every day to advance toward creating their own hunger-free communities. We take our relationship with our partners as seriously as you can imagine for we know that we are only as strong as our weakest link. That's why a few years back when our board of directors created the four over arching outcomes to shape our long-range plan, they articulated "Build a Strong Network" as one of them.

Since then we have dedicated resources to assist with capacity building measures that impact our network's ability to be as effective as they can in tackling the tough job they have. Without a doubt we will not meet our mission without an aligned and capable network! To that end we have: converted nearly 95 percent of our network to the "Client Choice" model (this is where instead of packing boxes or bags with food that people don't necessarily like, all available products are on display and people are allowed to choose what they do like); provided educational training sessions both on the road and in-house; provided ServSafe certification classes; adjusted our shared maintenance fees to an average of only \$.05 per pound; and raised money to re-grant funds to our partners for equipment and other programs. Today, I am so proud to say that together, as a network in true partnership, we have created a groundswell of passion, understanding, and commitment to advancing our mission. I acknowledge that it's not perfect yet, but we are on our way.

I have every confidence that hunger is a solvable problem, but the Maryland Food Bank can't do it alone. Our partnerships—our network, donors, volunteers, government, and Maryland's hungry—all have a stake in our ability to create the strongest safety net possible. We all deserve to live in a hunger-free Maryland and working together will make it so.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Deborah A. Flateman". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Strengthening Partners Means a Stronger Reach

One of the Maryland Food Bank overarching outcomes is to build a strong network. Our network partners consist of more than 600 soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters, and feeding programs throughout Maryland. Strengthening our partners in our communities ensures that more food is available to those in need and our collective resources are utilized in the best possible way.

The strength of the partnership between Faith Tabernacle Church's Fishes and Loaves Food Pantry and the Maryland Food Bank is a shining example of our efforts making a positive impact in the fight to end hunger.

The Church's Assistant Pastor, Reverend Andre Samuel, and the manager of the food pantry, Jessica Tinnin, work five days a week, ten hours a day in service to those in the surrounding communities of Patapsco Avenue right on the Baltimore City/Anne Arundel County line. Since January, Samuel and Tinnin have provided food and other items to up to 50 people each week.

Rev. Samuel, after retiring from the Department of Defense at the beginning of the year, transformed the pantry from a small closet with a few canned goods into what it is now, a full-service, fully-stocked community resource. He has focused his time, talent, and energy into transforming Fishes and Loaves into a five-days-a-week, ten-hour-a-day operation that provides not only food, but toiletries, household items, and referrals for utility assistance, rental assistance, shelter, and health care. The pantry, though, is at the core of what Fishes and Loaves does.

Although the pantry has been partnering with the Maryland Food Bank for more than five years, it wasn't until the leadership of Samuel and Tinnin that the fruits of the partnership have been fully realized. Now, those that come through the doors of Fishes and Loaves have choices in what they are offered and, according to Rev. Samuel, "With choice, there is dignity."

"Client choice" is a concept strongly advocated by the Maryland Food Bank, which allows those visiting a food pantry to choose what they want to bring home rather than taking pre-packed food bags whose contents may not be eaten. Maryland Food Bank partners are encouraged to upgrade to the client choice model so those in need will eat the food that they want, not simply take food that is given. "When we gave out some of the Department of Social Services emergency boxes, we would find items left behind in the parking lot because people don't want to take things that won't be eaten. That's why client choice is so important," Rev. Samuel said.



Reverend Andre Samuel and Jessica Tinnin stand in front of stocked shelves in the newly expanded Fishes and Loaves food pantry.

Fishes and Loaves became a full-scale pantry in January, offering food as well as other items from the Maryland Food Bank, including soap, detergent, cleaning products, deodorant, and toothpaste. "We can't keep the household goods and health and beauty items on the shelves," Tinnin states. "It's one less thing our clients have to spend their limited dollars on."

Instead of spending up to \$500 a month out of his own pocket from his retirement, something his wife began objecting to, Samuels is now seeing support for the pantry come from the church's more than 200 members, those in the surrounding communities, and even some former clients who have gotten back on their feet. He uses the donations to maximize the amount of food he can access from the Maryland Food Bank. The food bank also offers purchased food at below wholesale pricing to supplement the need when donated food falls short. "Our money stretches further at the food bank than anywhere else," Samuel attests.

For now, Samuel and Tinnin are looking to keep the pantry going while looking for additional support. "I enjoy working here and helping in any way I can," Tinnin, a 19 year old full-time volunteer, says.

Samuel credits Tinnin with convincing him to take the pantry on as his new service project, "This has grown into a movement – something it wasn't supposed to be. But I couldn't do it without Jessica. She's the backbone of this pantry."

Elect to End Hunger Brings People Together to Help for the Holidays

The Maryland Food Bank's second annual "Elect to End Hunger" event was held on October 28, 2010, where approximately 130 volunteers packed 6,450 holiday boxes for needy families to be distributed during the holiday season. The boxes contained all of the holiday fixings for a family meal and will be accompanied by turkeys partially funded by The Baltimore Orioles and the Maryland Food Bank.

This year's event was held with Maryland's November elections on the horizon and brought in long-standing corporate partners of the food bank for the packing. The lead co-host this year was a new partner to the Maryland Food Bank – HMSHost of Bethesda. HMSHost donated \$30,000 towards the purchase of the items contained in the boxes,

including canned green beans, pumpkin, pie crusts, and corn.

Speaking of their decision to get involved in the event, Vice President for Business Development Michael A. Jones said, "HMSHost has a mission of 'making the travelers' day better' by serving millions of customers daily in our airport and motorway operations. The mission of the Maryland Food Bank has been embraced by our associates who live and work in Maryland. They may even know children and families to whom this donation will help provide their next meal as well as hope for the future."

Additional co-hosts included The Richard E. McCready Foundation, M&T Bank, Northrop Grumman, Capital Funding



From left to right: Brian Gallant, SVP Motorway Operations; Nancy Smith, Maryland Food Bank; Fred Fox, GM Motorway Operations; Vern Bingham, GM, Maryland House Travel Plaza; and Michael Jones, VP, Business Development

Group, Ferguson, First Potomac Realty Trust, Grainger, Legg Mason, Magellan Health Services, and Susquehanna Bank.

Maryland's Legal Community Fights the Injustice of Hunger



Maryland's Attorney General **Doug Gansler** is once again leading the charge as Honorary Chair of the 23rd Annual Lawyers' Campaign Against

Hunger. The campaign benefits the Maryland Food Bank and the Capital Area Food Bank that together serve the entire state of Maryland.

"The Lawyer's Campaign Against Hunger is an honored tradition of our profession coming together and making a positive impact in our community," said Gansler. "With hunger growing daily across our state due to our country's economic crisis, we have a unique opportunity to help to protect the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness for Marylanders by providing one of mankind's most basic needs – food. Hunger is an injustice that the legal community can not overlook."

L. Content McLaughlin, Executive Committee Chair and Partner with Whiteford, Taylor & Preston, LLP states, "With close to 34,000 attorneys registered in Maryland, we have the ability to make a tremendous impact. Our campaign's 2010 goal is to

surpass \$235,000. Any donation amount will make a difference. Please join us and make your donation today – www.lawyersagainsthunger.org."

The 2010 Campaign concludes on December 31, 2010. All donors who contribute \$100 or more will be listed in the Campaign's ad in The Daily Record on Monday, January 31, 2010.

The campaign started in 1988 when the American Bar Association declared that hunger should not exist. In response, a local group of attorneys banded together to do something about hunger right here in Maryland. Since that time, Maryland's legal community has raised over \$2,600,000 to help feed Maryland's hungry. The campaign encourages lawyers across the state to come together as a collective profession and to raise money to support food distribution efforts and hunger related programs.

If you or your law firm would like to get involved in the 23rd Annual Lawyers' Campaign Against Hunger, call Tami Karwacki at: 410-737-8282 x210 or karwacki@mdfoodbank.org.



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Correction:

In the Summer 2010 issue, we erroneously attributed two memorial gifts. The gifts should have been listed as a gift was made to Nevis Garriques by Nancy S. Grasmick and a gift was made to Darla Lombardo by Edward Lombardo.

Latest U.S. Census Data Shows Poverty Growing in Maryland

The U.S. Census bureau recently released new figures showing poverty in Maryland rose from 8.6 percent from 2006 – 2007 to 9.1 percent from 2008 – 2009. The findings were included in the Bureau’s “Income, Poverty, and Health Insurance Coverage in the United States: 2009.” Poverty increased overall in non-Hispanic white, black, and Hispanic populations. The increase means that more Marylanders are living in poverty and are at risk for hunger every day.

Nationally poverty increased by its largest measurement since 2004 to 43.6 million, with 3.8 million more people living in poverty in 2009 than in 2008. This is the largest number of Americans in poverty in the 51 years that the Census Bureau has been documenting poverty rates.

The Maryland Food Bank knows firsthand the Census Bureau’s findings to be accurate, as the food bank has seen an increase in the need for food of up to 50 percent over the last two years. More people than ever are turning to the food bank and our network of more than 600 partner soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters, and feeding programs. Many of those requiring help finding food have never had to access food assistance before. And the Maryland Food Bank continues to work diligently to respond to this growing need.

Maryland Food Bank CEO Deborah Flateman said, “The 2009 Census findings are a true reflection of what we know as fact at the Maryland Food Bank. But we are struggling to keep up with that demand. That is why we rely on the help of caring Marylanders to provide food and



funds so that we can keep our shelves well stocked for our communities.”

By expanding our programs’ reach, broadening our donor base, building a stronger network, and strengthening our public and private partnerships, the Maryland Food Bank is leading the movement that will one day end hunger in Maryland. Despite the findings by the Census Bureau that contribute to the ongoing challenges of relieving hunger, it is a challenge that the Maryland Food Bank is determined to overcome.

To learn more ways you can help fight against hunger in Maryland, contact Paula Minsk at 410-737-8282 ext. 215 or at minsk@mdfoodbank.org.

Wills, Willingness, and Will Power

Have you ever heard anyone say, “I want to die without a will”? Nor have we. While some people may act like they don’t need a will, we haven’t heard anyone actually brag about it. That’s because people seem to agree that having a will is a good idea.

Actually, when it comes right down to it, no one dies without a will. State government has seen to that. Lawmakers have “written” a general will that stipulates how our estates will be disbursed – if we fail to do these ourselves. The problem is, they do not know our individual priorities and commitments.

So a personalized will (or other transfer document such as a living trust) is of great value. Not only does it provide

peace of mind; it prescribes who you want to handle your affairs and who will benefit from your estate.

At the Maryland Food Bank, we have discovered that many of our friends and supporters are quite willing to consider placing the Maryland Food Bank in their estate plans. They believe in our work and want to invest part of their estate in our future financial health. The willingness is there.

Knowing the value of having a will and being willing to include the Maryland Food Bank is commendable and appreciated. But good intentions alone will fail to bring

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Baltimore Teams Throw Support Behind Food Bank



The Baltimore Orioles and The Baltimore Ravens have once again pitched in to help hungry Marylanders. The 24th Annual Orioles Food Drive was held in June, where more than 3,000 pounds of food and \$20,000 was collected to benefit the Maryland Food Bank. The collections took place during the June series between the Orioles and the Boston Red Sox and were broadcast on our media partner for the Orioles Food Drive WJZ-TV Channel 13.

During November, The Ravens Family Food and Funds Drive collected food for the 15th year to benefit the Maryland Food Bank. Also, the Ravens continued last year's new addition – the opportunity

for donors to the food bank's Ravens Virtual Food Drive to win tickets to a Ravens home game and the chance to be the Ravens "honorary team captain" at the November 28, 2010, game vs. the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The team captain winner will be part of the opening coin toss.

Baltimore has two major league teams that are committed to improving our communities by helping to feed those in need. The partnership between the Maryland Food Bank and the Baltimore Orioles and the Baltimore Ravens is evidence of the commitment that our major league teams have to helping us lead the movement to end hunger in Maryland.



Shore Birds and Perdue Hope to "Strike Out Hunger" at 2011 Minor League All Star Game

In minor league news, the Delmarva Shore Birds announced that they will host the 2011 South Atlantic League All Star Game at Perdue Stadium in Salisbury. As part of this exciting announcement, Perdue Farms and the Shore Birds have also teamed up to "Strike Out Hunger" – a food drive for area food banks that will ask fans to donate canned food and funds to hunger-related organizations on the Eastern Shore. The Maryland Food Bank – Eastern Shore was on hand to unveil this new campaign in coordination with the first All Star Game to be held on the Delmarva Peninsula since 1999 and cheered the news of the commitment by Perdue Farms and the Shore Birds to the "Strike Out Hunger" campaign. The game will be played on June 21, 2011.

Wills, Willingness, and Will Power

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the peace of mind a good will can produce. Nor do good intentions lock in a bequest to an organization you care about. What is needed is action. And what will help produce action is will power.

Will power can help you use the power and freedom you have as an individual to make your own choices regarding the disposition of your estate. Will power can also apply to your decisiveness and determination in getting a will in place.

Let this little message be a boost to your will power and move you to action.

We have prepared a pamphlet entitled "Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning Tools" to make things easier for you. It includes several items that will help you think through the process and gather information for your attorney. For your free pamphlet, please use the enclosed card and the reply envelope provided.

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