2012 ANNUAL REPORT

Feeding Hungry Minds and Bodies
Thank you for taking time to review Children’s Hunger Alliance’s 2012 Annual Report. We appreciate your support, donations and commitment to ensuring all children are fed regular and nutritious meals and develop lifelong healthy eating habits.

Fiscal year 2012 was a great year for our agency as we move towards making an even greater impact in feeding hungry children, educating them about healthy food choices, and engaging them in physical activities. We have increased the number of supporters who have interest in our work, those who have given their time to assist us, children who are eating school breakfast, and much more.

Children’s Hunger Alliance’s impact on our youth is significant because of you. We could not accomplish everything we do without your support and walking by our side in this journey to make a difference in their lives. We sincerely thank you and are excited about the new opportunities ahead.

We hope you will reflect on our annual report and be a part of the conversation about CHA’s current activities and roadmap to the future. Be sure to visit our new website, which has convenient options for you to learn more about the exciting things happening, at www.ChildrensHungerAlliance.org.

Sincerely,

Mary Lou Langenhop  Ellen German Berndt
Chief Executive Officer  Chairperson
The Problem

Over 25% of Ohio households with children reported there was a time when they were unable to buy enough food in 2011.\(^\text{1}\) Thus, roughly 750,000 children suffer from food insecurity and may not know where their next meal is coming from. Hunger results in additional problems for Ohio’s children and their future.

Undernourished children are more likely to:

- Experience health, behavior and emotional problems
- Be absent or tardy
- Score lower on achievement tests
- Lack focus and energy
- Suffer from obesity
- Have impaired ability to learn

Children’s Hunger Alliance: The Solution

Children’s Hunger Alliance’s mission is to ensure all children are fed regular and nutritious meals and develop lifelong healthy eating habits. Children’s Hunger Alliance does this by:

- Directly feeding children nutritious meals in child care homes and afterschool programs
- Increasing easy access to nutritious foods in schools and summer feeding locations
- Educating children to make healthy food choices and engage in physical activity to reduce the incidence of obesity and promote lifelong health

\(^{1}\) Food Research and Action Center, Food Hardship in America, August 2011
Directly Feeding Children Nutritious Meals

Children’s Hunger Alliance directly feeds children nutritious meals in CHA-sponsored child care homes. As the largest food sponsor of home-based child care providers in Ohio, we reimburse providers for the nutritious meals and snacks they serve to children.

We also provide hot meals and snacks to children in CHA-sponsored afterschool programs. We are one of the leading agencies in Ohio to sponsor afterschool programs in multiple cities: Akron, Columbus, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo. CHA extends its thanks to all of the child care and afterschool partners for ensuring Ohio’s hungry children are fed nutritious meals.

Family Child Care & Afterschool
Program Highlights:

- Directly fed an average of almost 14,000 children through our network of nearly 1,700 claiming providers per month.
- Served almost 7,000,000 meals and snacks to children across the state through CHA-sponsored child care providers.
- Trained and helped transition 98% of CHA-sponsored child care providers to complete monthly online claims.
- Provided hot meals and snacks to more than 6,500 children on average per month through almost 180 CHA-sponsored afterschool programs.
- Served over 475,000 meals and almost 7,000 snacks to children through CHA-sponsored afterschool programs.
- Established afterschool meal services in new cities: Akron, East Cleveland, and Toledo, and resumed meal service in Dayton.
- Leveraged more than $10,000,000 federal reimbursement dollars into Ohio from child care providers and $1,500,000 reimbursement dollars through CHA-sponsored afterschool programs.
Increasing Easy Access To Nutritious Food

Children’s Hunger Alliance increases easy access to nutritious food in schools throughout Ohio. We work with schools to help them establish USDA-sponsored breakfast programs and maximize children’s participation in the programs. The Ohio Department of Education administers the breakfast program and all of the federal child nutrition programs.

We also work with churches, schools and various organizations, such as YMCA, Boys and Girls Clubs, and Recreation & Parks Departments in Columbus and Cleveland, to help them become Ohio Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) sponsors or summer meal locations.

**School Breakfast Highlights:**

- Helped shepherd a school breakfast program increase where an average of over 400,000 children eat breakfast daily, an increase of almost 25,000 children from the previous year.

- Low-income children’s participation increased to over 325,000, an addition of more than 20,000 kids per day.

- Helped leverage $6,300,000 reimbursement dollars into Ohio school districts.

- Ohio ranks 25th out of 50 states of low-income students who participate in School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

**Summer Food Service Program Highlights:**

- SFSP served over 1,000,000 lunches in July 2011.

- Ohio has almost 1,500 summer feeding locations and over 175 sponsors.

- On an average daily basis, more than 66,000 children ate lunch last summer during the month of July.

- Sent 400,000 SFSP flyers to Ohio Medicaid Program participants through the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services to inform the participants of SFSP.
Educating Children To Make Healthy Food Choices And Engage In Physical Activity

Our agency educates children to make healthy food choices and engage in physical activity to reduce the incidence of obesity and promote lifelong health. The agency is able to educate children through the Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities program. Children’s Hunger Alliance’s AmeriCorps members work with afterschool programs to teach Ohio’s youth through proven curriculum - Food Folks and Coordinated Approach to Childhood Health - Physical Education (CATCH - PE).

The Food Folks curriculum allows children to learn about healthy foods, as well as eating and making healthy food choices. The CATCH - PE curriculum ensures children are getting the physical activity they need, so physical activity eventually becomes a regular lifestyle choice for them. By participating in the programs, children are able to increase their nutrition knowledge and cardiovascular endurance.

Children’s Hunger Alliance also works to teach adults about nutrition education to foster a healthy lifestyle for youth. We teach adult nutrition education programs to parents, caregivers and child care providers alike.

Thanks to our AmeriCorps members and all adults who participate in our nutrition education program. Together, we all work to educate children and ensure they are engaging in physical activity, which sets them down the path to a healthier lifestyle.

Educating Children Highlights:

- Over 2,500 children participated in CATCH - PE, a 17% (441) increase from FY11.
- More than 2,500 children participated in Food Folks.
- About 79% of kids increased their nutrition knowledge through Food Folks in FY12, 4% above CHA goal.
- More than 70% of children have increased their cardiovascular endurance through CATCH - PE.
- Reached more than 500 unduplicated adults through the adult nutrition program.
- Distributed CARES literacy kits to child care providers, including “How to Stretch Your Food Dollars.”
- Continued working with Rwandan Woman In Action to help newly immigrated Rwandan women become child care providers in their community.
Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools

The Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools (HKHS) initiative empowers middle school children to improve their health with comprehensive nutrition education and physical fitness programs that make eating healthy and staying active fun. HKHS draws on years of successful experience and expertise of Children's Hunger Alliance (CHA), American Dairy Association (ADA) Mideast and Ohio Action for Healthy Kids (OAFHK) to increase participation in school breakfast, improve the quality of food served and get kids more physically active. Bringing school meal expertise, the successful Fuel Up to Play (FUTP) 60 program and strong community connections, the partners create a focused, impactful and well-rounded approach to improving the health and wellness of Ohio’s school children.

Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools Highlights:

- Initiative partners worked with over 250 middle schools to help increase school breakfast, nutrition education and physical activity.
- Over 180 schools received grants to assist them in creating a healthier nutrition environment through participation in FUTP60.
- The impact of FUTP60 in funded schools on healthy eating and physical activity opportunities and the school’s ability to meet overall wellness goals was significant with over 70% improved access to fruits and vegetable and over 80% improved access to milk.

Cincinnati City Schools (CCS) increased breakfast participation by over 2,300 children per day. CHA assisted Cincinnati in obtaining a Kellogg Grant for $28,000 and the American Association of School Administrators Grant for over $300,000. Fuel Up to Play and other ADA grants supported CCS with over $150,000 in grants, and also provided 26 salad bars that could be used for breakfast and lunch.

Hunger Truth #2

Kids who skip breakfast are less able to differentiate among visual images, show increased errors, and have slower memory recall.
Children’s Hunger Alliance wishes to thank the partners we sponsor and all volunteers who have helped us ensure all children are fed nutritious meals and are developing lifelong healthy eating habits in all of our regions.

Central Ohio Region

Highlights:

· Held 10th Annual Taste to Remember event where revenue grew by nearly 30% from the previous year. The agency raised nearly $60,000 with over 450 guests.

· Expanded the Columbus Kids program, with the support of United Way of Central Ohio, to four (4) wellness coordinators to work with home-based child care providers and perform kindergarten readiness assessments on young children. The first kindergarten readiness initiative of its kind in the nation, targeting children ages 2½ to 4 years in the Columbus City School District, children in the program receive a learning checkup every 6 months. Families receive follow-up referrals and/or supportive services by Columbus Kids Coordinators, if deemed necessary, based on the learning checkup. About 44% of the children screened warranted follow-up and, of those, 39% showed improvement over time.

· Received $45,000 grant from the Cardinal Health Foundation to pilot the cutting-edge Creating Healthy Opportunities in Child Care Environments (CHOICE) program. CHOICE provides resources and one-on-one training and technical assistance from a Registered Dietitian to home child care providers with the goal of creating the healthiest child care environments for children. Since September, 20 Central Ohio home child care providers have become actively engaged in the program, impacting over 108 children and their families.
Northeast Ohio Region

Highlights:

- Children’s Hunger Alliance and the Jewish Federation of Cleveland provided a hot lunch program for 200 children ages 1-18 during winter break in Cleveland at four (4) locations. Roetzel & Andress and Fifth Third Bank provided a $10,000 grant to cover the cost of this program.

- The Browns’ Women’s Organization (BWO) celebrated a “Thanksgiving Afternoon” with local kids at the Lonnie Burton Recreation Center. Members of the BWO were onsite to serve supper to children participating in the afterschool meal program. The BWO and Children’s Hunger Alliance held a craft session with kids immediately following supper.

- The Healthy Living Project in Akron is funded by the Ohio Commission on Minority Health. The project is a diabetes and obesity prevention program aimed at low-income, minority children aged 5-12. Children participate in education lessons and physical activity taught by Healthy Kids, Healthy Communities AmeriCorps Members. Adult nutrition classes are provided for parents of children participating in the project. Among the evaluation findings were positive changes in systolic blood pressure.

- The Healthy Living Project organized a flash mob event. AmeriCorps members choreographed a dance routine with children who participated in the Healthy Living Project.

- Care for Kids had 70 verified Gold Seal home-based child care providers who participated in the program. A total of 45 child care providers achieved the highest status to maintain their Gold Seal status.

- Expanded the afterschool meal program into the City of East Cleveland with two (2) sites operating.
Southeast Ohio Region

Highlights:

· Established Southeast Ohio Regional Board.

· The Meigs County Council on Aging became the first Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) sponsor in its rural county. During the school year, almost 75% of all children in the county eat a lunch and almost 50% of them eat a breakfast, both provided by the school. The breakfast and lunch participation sparked concern among the Meigs County Council on Aging, causing them to address how children were being fed during the summer when school was out of session. In an effort to tackle this problem, the Council partnered with Children’s Hunger Alliance to introduce the SFSP to the community and school district. The sponsor provided hot meals to four (4) sites located in Pomeroy, Racine, and Reedsville feeding 25-50 children at each site on weekdays throughout the summer. The program was a huge success, and discussions are already underway about the addition of more summer feeding locations in 2013.

· Monroe and Harrison County School Districts served more low-income children breakfast than lunch with breakfast participation at 77% and 71%, respectively.

· Grants received in FY12 that impact Southeast Ohio include those from Sisters of St. Joseph, Ohio Children’s Foundation, and American Electric Power.
Northwest Ohio Region

Highlights:

· Children’s Hunger Alliance established a presence in the Northwest Ohio Region with an office in Toledo. The Northwest Regional Director position was filled. The director is developing a Regional Board and has secured a Chair of the Board.

· Toledo Public Schools (TPS) partnered with CHA, Action for Healthy Kids and the American Dairy Association Mideast to sponsor five (5) pilot programs for Grab N’ Go Breakfast. TPS duplicated the program in 12 additional schools. As of September, the district now offers Universal Breakfast in all K-8 schools.

Southwest Ohio Region

Highlights:

· Children’s Hunger Alliance partnered with Mayor Mark Mallory to kick off summer feeding at our 2nd Annual Cincinnati Summer Field Day for over 300 local kids. The Cincinnati Summer Field Day celebrated children who participate in Ohio’s Summer Food Service Program, which provides free meals for children ages 1-18 during the summer months. The annual event offered children free lunch, physical activities, arts and crafts, active games and goody bags.

ProMedica is proud to partner with CHA as they have entered the northwest Ohio area with their program. Our mission is to improve the health and well-being of those we serve and it fits seamlessly with the goals of CHA as we both strive to ensure that our young people have access to healthy meals.”

- Stephanie Cihon, ProMedica
Northwest Ohio Regional Board Chair

Together with Children’s Hunger Alliance, we have been able to make a significant impact in our community by supporting initiatives that feed hungry minds and get kids moving. We’ve built playgrounds, renovated [homes of] in-home child care providers, enhanced summer feeding programs...we were able to distribute school supplies to children in lower-income communities in the Dayton area…”

- Melanie Rose-Billhardt, Victoria’s Secret Direct
Southwest Ohio Regional Board Chair

· Five (5) K-9 school buildings received Fuel Up to Play 60 grants to increase school breakfast participation. The program was well received and nine (9) schools will be engaging in the program during School Year 2012-13.
Volunteers Help Increase Agency Impact

Corporate and individual volunteers offer nonprofit organizations manpower and skillsets in particular areas to help increase the agency’s impact. Children’s Hunger Alliance extends a sincere thanks to all who gave their time, energy and donations.

Highlights:

- Developed 1,800 statewide volunteer opportunities to support regions, totaling over 32,000 volunteer hours.
- Secured 25 new companies providing volunteers, resulting in over 170 companies donating their time and talent.
- Developed and implemented at least two (2) site based volunteer opportunities in 10 locations.
- Created eight (8) new in-kind projects.
- Used volunteers in 21 new ways to support agency projects.
- Created mutually beneficial opportunities for volunteers who saved the agency nearly $75,000 in the value of their work.

"...This organization [CHA] fills such an important need and provides a voice for Ohio’s children...”

- Brenda Green Volunteer

New Company Volunteers

- AARP
- AGRANA Fruit
- Arby’s
- Asset Strategies Group
- Athletes in Action, Dayton
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
- City of Columbus, Division of Police
- City Year
- Dublin Coffman
- High School Varsity Hockey Team
- Easter Seals, Miami Valley
- Girls Circle
- Girl Scouts, Dayton
- IBM
- Kohl’s
- Navigator Management Partners, LLC
- Nestle DSD
- Nestle, Cleveland
- Nestle, Plain City
- OSU Psychiatric Research
- Oxywater
- Rotoract Club, OSU
- Safelite
- Southwestern City Schools
- Starbucks Coffee Company
- UCT
- White Castle
Uniting Supporters through Giving Society

The Children’s Hunger Alliance Giving Society was launched to unite our most dedicated supporters and recognize them in a special way for their remarkable generosity. Members of this society help provide Children’s Hunger Alliance with the tools needed to continuously expand our current programs and services throughout the state, as well as create new initiatives to reach every family in need of a helping hand.

As a thank you for the personal commitment they have made to our agency, members enjoy a wide variety of exciting benefits. For those still looking to make an even greater impact on the lives of Ohio’s youngest residents, we welcome them to learn about becoming an esteemed part of the Marion Wearly Leadership Level, appropriately named after our agency founder and first CEO. Participation at the $1,000 or $5,000 level ensures a lasting impact on countless children.

Marion Wearly
Founder
Children’s Hunger Alliance

Hunger Truth #3

Ohio ranks 18 at 19.8% for food hardship in America, with a food hardship rate of 19.8%.
Corporate Giving

Childhood hunger impacts children’s health, education, and the workforce. Undernourished children are more prone to obesity, as well as academic and behavior problems in school, than well-nourished children. Obese children often become obese adults, which leads to increased absenteeism and higher healthcare costs for businesses. The corporate community in Ohio recognizes the important role Children’s Hunger Alliance plays in the fight against childhood hunger and obesity. More than 200 companies from around the state supported the agency in 2012, providing financial contributions, in-kind donations, volunteer hours and industry expertise. Through our collective efforts this year, we ensured that more children received consistent, nutritious meals and the foundation necessary for lifelong healthy eating habits.

Highlights:

- J.P. Morgan Chase agreed to be the 2013 Menu of Hope Luncheon $50,000 Platinum Apple event sponsor.

- Reached millions of Ohio residents and spread the word statewide about our work through in-kind contributions from partners, including but not limited to: NBC4, Clear Channel Radio and Outdoors, LOTH, Inc., Eclipse Corporation, Huntington Bank, Starbucks and Turkey Hill Minit Markets.

- Much like American Electric Power, key corporate partners such as Honda of America, The Kroger Company and Medical Mutual supported the Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools initiative that will help us improve the health and wellness of middle school students across the state.

- Foundation support from around the state for school, summer nutrition programs, Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools initiative and AmeriCorps remained strong in 2012 thanks to generous contributions from our corporate partners, as well as: The Reinberger Foundation, Sisters of Charity Foundation-Cleveland, Westerville Sunrise Rotary, Wal-Mart Foundation, and Ohio Children’s Foundation.

“The creation of Healthy Kids, Healthy Schools initiative has been instrumental in helping thousands of children have a healthy start to their day to set them on the path toward academic success. We cannot allow our children to fall behind because they cannot afford a healthy meal. We’re proud to play a significant role in helping Children’s Hunger Alliance reach scores of children who would otherwise go hungry.”

- Nick Akins, President & CEO American Electric Power
Combating Childhood Hunger throughout Ohio

Children's Hunger Alliance touches each of Ohio's 88 counties with its work, supporting school districts, in-home child care providers, summer feeding sponsors, and afterschool sites to help ensure the state's children get the consistent nutrition they need to develop properly.
## Statement of Financial Position

September 30, 2012

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We know a child who regularly eats well balanced meals is likely to perform better in school and excel in other activities. The work of the Children’s Hunger Alliance is critically important in helping to ensure children in our community have the opportunity to succeed in education and life."

- Janelle Simmons
  Associate Vice President
  Community Relations and Philanthropy
  Limited Brands, Inc.
We gratefully acknowledge the individuals, groups, corporations, and foundations who benevolently supported our mission from October 1, 2011 through September 30, 2012. The following list reflects contributions of $1,000 and greater; the complete list of supporters at all levels is available on our website at www.ChildrensHungerAlliance.org. Every effort has been made to ensure the list is accurate and complete. We apologize for any omissions or inaccuracies.

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$50,000 - $99,999
American Electric Power Service Corporation
Griffin Communications
Honda of America Mfg., Inc.
JPMorgan Chase & Co.
Medical Mutual of Ohio
Panera - Breads of the World, LLC
The Kroger Company
The Reinberger Foundation

$25,000 - $49,999
Cardinal Health Foundation
Food Research and Action Center
Huntington Bancshares, Inc.
Limited Brands Foundation
Nationwide Foundation
Sisters of Charity Foundation of Cleveland
Wal-Mart Foundation

$10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous Foundation
Anonymous Individual Donors
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The Hershey Foundation
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Progressive Medical, Inc.
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Sequent
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Swagelok Foundation
Turkey Hill Minit Markets
Wolfe Enterprises, Inc.

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Columbus Medical Association Foundation
The Columbus Partnership
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Mary Wood
Worthington Hills Country Club
Worthington Industries

“Nothing is more important than the health of our children. And nothing is more vital to their health than nourishment. Thanks to the tireless commitment of Children’s Hunger Alliance, the children of our communities are healthier, happier and have a brighter future.”

- Ed Kistner,
Executive Vice President
Planning and Operations
Victoria’s Secret Stores

All contributors to 2012 United Way Campaigns will appear in the next edition of HungerLine.
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