



Hunger Rampant in America - What Do We Do Now?

The signs are all around us, providing notice that the fallout from America's shrinking economy is widespread and will continue with no sense of when things will bottom out:

- the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported the nation's economy lost more than 530,000 jobs in November – the steepest monthly job loss experienced since December 1974 – which moved the official unemployment rate to 6.7 percent
- the same report, using a different BLS measure, indicates 12.5 percent of the labor force is unemployed or underemployed
- Food Stamps, the nation's primary anti-hunger program, set a record in September with 31.5 million Americans using the program; this represented a 17 percent increase over utilization figures from the previous September according the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)
- the School Nutrition Association

advises that almost 80 percent of the schools they surveyed reported an increase in the number of free lunches served this year

- an article in the *Washington Post* told the story of Colorado farmers who invited the public to pick up leftover vegetables for free from the fields after their recent harvest – over 40,000 people showed up, with traffic backed up two miles
- a report released by the Economic Policy Institute included information that weekly wage growth had slowed, with wages for most workers rising only 2.9 percent over the past year, well behind inflation at 4.9 percent for the same time period
- the Consumer Price Index for food and beverages rose 6.1 percent over the past year, with projections for an increase of as much as 8 percent in

the coming year

- the USDA's annual report on food security indicated that in 2007 (before the economic meltdown) nearly one in eight Americans, including the highest number of children (691,000) since 1998, struggled with hunger

The disturbing trends of high unemployment, falling wages, increasing food costs and burgeoning demand for government – as well as private nonprofit – food assistance programs show no sign of abating, creating a recipe for disaster begging immediate attention. So why the inertia?

It's been said that hunger is virtually invisible, known primarily to those who experience it and those who

Continued on p 7...Hunger

IN THIS ISSUE

**December 2008
Volume XXIX Issue 6**

Child Nutrition.....	2
Director's Column.....	2
Breakfast Report Card.....	3-6
By the Numbers.....	7

Visit our website at
www.pahunger.org

More PA Families Struggle with Hunger

The United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) annual food security report released in November confirmed what many hunger advocates reported in 2007 –a growing number of households struggling to put food on the table in the Commonwealth. Averaged over the three-year period from 2005-07, the USDA found that the percentage of Pennsylvania households that experienced food insecurity at some point in the previous year remained at 10 percent. The more startling news was the increasing number of these food insecure households in which one or more household members experienced hunger – up to 168,000 households. This is yet again the largest total recorded for Pennsylvania since the USDA began collecting food security data in 1995.

Unfortunately, the need is only growing. Emergency food providers across the state are seeing an unprecedented number of families coming to them for help – an increasing percentage of which need assistance more than once a month. While these pantries struggle to meet this need, County Assistance Offices struggle to enroll eligible households into the Food Stamp/Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Participation in this

Continued on p 7...USDA Study

Spotlight On: Child Nutrition Reauthorization

The reauthorization of several feeding programs for children – served during the school day, at afterschool programs and over summer break – as well as those serving senior citizens and disabled adults in day care settings, will be taken up by the 111th Congress when they convene in January 2009. Quite simply, these programs collectively represent a lifeline to millions of Americans who are food insecure: Women, Infants and Children (WIC), National School Lunch Program (NSLP), The School Breakfast Program (SBP), the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP), and the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP).

Hunger Action began its reauthorization-related work by providing testimony to United States Department of Agriculture officials at a listening session held in early August. The center also helped create a core workgroup of anti-hunger advocates and emergency food providers, charged with the task of shaping Pennsylvania's interests in preparation for interaction with our state delegation in Washington DC. On December 3, Hunger Action hosted the first meeting of this group, which was also attended by twenty other individuals representing local and state-wide organizations. Many recommendations were articulated and they will comprise, in large part, Pennsylvania's "call to action" as the reauthorization process unfolds.

With issues pertaining to economic stimulus and recovery, burgeoning entitlements, the war in Iraq, and climate change also on the legislative agenda, it is not known what level of priority will be given to the reauthorization of these feeding programs. What is known is that reauthorization of these programs must not be allowed to slip to a back burner issue, resulting in a protracted process as was the case with the Farm Bill, which took two years to be reauthorized.

Hunger Action will remain in the forefront of our state's anti-hunger advocates' efforts relative to the reauthorization of programs with the following key objectives in mind:

- extending access to and increasing participation in the programs up for reauthorization;
- improving the nutritional quality of food provided through these programs;
- enhancing reimbursement rates for meals/snacks served;
- and, reducing or eliminating administrative red tape.

We will also keep you apprised of Hunger Action's activities through our e-newsletter and on our website. I hope you will check the website from time to time to learn of our progress and how you can become involved in making improvements to these vital programs a reality.

Joe Quattrocchi

jquattrocchi@pahunger.org

Director's Column



The more things change, the more they remain the same.

Over the course of its thirty-year history, the Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center has tirelessly worked for the day when every Pennsylvanian will have access to enough nutritious food for an active and healthy life. Driven by its mission to eliminate the causes of hunger, the organization has, itself, been sustained by the contributions of many people from across the Commonwealth (as well as from a few other states).

For many contributors, the most tangible connection to Hunger Action has been our newsletter – *The Pennsylvania Hunger Advocate*. So, it is with a sense of some regret that I pen the last Directors Column to appear in the *Hunger Advocate* as we know it.

Beginning in 2009, this bi-monthly printed publication will be replaced by a monthly e-newsletter. The change in mode of communication was made for a variety of reasons: reducing expenses associated with a printed newsletter; using these savings to upgrade and improve our web presence; enabling the dissemination of news and information in a more timely manner; and enhancing our visibility and appeal to younger audiences. Generally, the rationale was that we can work smarter in harder times.

What hasn't changed, however, is the commitment to keep you informed about Hunger Action's work, to provide news and updates about issues of concern to the anti-hunger community, to share the latest on legislative and policy initiatives, and, most importantly, to keep you engaged in the fight to eradicate the scourge of hunger in our midst. As we enter a new phase of communications with constituents, it is hoped you will maintain your connection to Hunger Action by reading the new monthly e-newsletter and sharing your comments on how to improve it.

NOTE: If you haven't already done so, please complete and return the enclosed card so we know where and how you wish to receive future issues of *The Pennsylvania Hunger Advocate*.



What schools make the grade when it comes to school breakfast in Pennsylvania? The Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center recently released the **Pennsylvania School Breakfast Report Card**, a comprehensive review and rating of school districts in Pennsylvania based on their participation in the federal school breakfast program. The report covers the 2007-2008 school year.

"Research has continually shown that eating breakfast at school can help a child's academic performance, improve their behavior, and reduce the risk of obesity," said Chad Newton, Communications Coordinator for the Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center. "That's why it's important to look at these results

and see who's getting the job done in our state and who isn't."

This year's Report Card does show some encouraging trends, such as the fact that 28 schools started school breakfast programs in Pennsylvania in 2007-08, up from just nine in 2006-07. But overall school breakfast participation in the state has increased only slightly since last year, ranking Pennsylvania still near the bottom nationally.

A national report scheduled for release next month by the Food Research Action Center (FRAC) will most likely indicate PA still ranks 41st nationally among all states in school breakfast participation. Neighboring states such as Maryland, New York,

Ohio and West Virginia all have breakfast mandates and rank well ahead of the Commonwealth.

"The bottom line is, there is major room for improvement in the state of Pennsylvania when it comes to school breakfast," said Newton. "We have been taking baby steps, while our neighboring states seem to have made giant leaps forward."

The **Pennsylvania School Breakfast Report Card** includes six categories that feature exemplary schools as well as those schools that are not providing necessary nutritional support. Highlights within each category follow. For a list of all school districts and their performance, go to www.pahunger.org.

Star Performers

Making Breakfast a Regular Part of the School Day

"Star Performers" are school districts that integrate breakfast into the school day (much as they do lunch) and encourage all students to participate. Selected for recognition this year are districts in which average daily breakfast participation was at least 50 percent of average daily lunch participation.

Topping the list in 2007-08, and for the third consecutive year, was Midland School District in Beaver County. Midland had a nearly 85 percent breakfast participation rate. Farrell Area School District in Mercer County ranked second with 82 percent of students participating in the School Breakfast Program.

Newly recognized in this category for the 2007-08 report are the following school districts: Pittsburgh School District (Allegheny), Conemaugh Valley School District (Cambria), Mahanoy Area School District (Schuylkill), and Monessen City School District (Westmoreland).

County	School District	NSLP-SBP Ratio	Low-Income	% Low-Income
Beaver	MIDLAND BOROUGH SD	84.8%	225	65.0%
Mercer	FARRELL AREA SD	82.0%	820	82.1%
Indiana	HOMER-CENTER SD	80.2%	402	41.2%
Beaver	ALIQUIPPA SD	71.6%	999	83.8%
Mercer	REYNOLDS SD	70.3%	570	42.6%
Beaver	WESTERN BEAVER CO SD	66.1%	280	34.3%
Allegheny	CORNELL SD	63.6%	366	56.3%
Dauphin	HARRISBURG CITY SD	63.6%	7,277	86.0%
Indiana	PURCHASE LINE SD	61.1%	632	55.9%
Westmoreland	JEANNETTE CITY SD	57.4%	675	57.5%
Cambria	CONEMAUGH VALLEY SD	55.0%	464	46.5%
Clarion	UNION SD	55.0%	362	50.4%
Potter	GALETON AREA SD	54.5%	211	54.5%
Somerset	CONEMAUGH TWP SD	54.4%	357	33.5%
Allegheny	PITTSBURGH SD	54.2%	19,281	67.3%
Bradford	TOWANDA AREA SD	52.7%	781	42.6%
Schuylkill	MAHANAY AREA SD	52.3%	660	55.5%
Allegheny	STO-ROX SD	51.3%	1,027	73.3%
Westmoreland	MONESSEN CITY SD	50.3%	679	66.2%
Clearfield	HARMONY AREA SD	50.0%	193	53.0%
Bedford	TUSSEY MOUNTAIN SD	49.7%	592	49.6%

Getting the Job Done

Serving Breakfast to Most Low-Income Children

Schools with many children from low-income families have a special responsibility to implement successful breakfast programs due to the likelihood that some of those children come from homes where there is no food available for breakfast. Recognized here are schools that do a commendable job at reaching high-risk children.

Among school districts in which at least 20 percent of the children came from low-income families, seventeen stood out for serving breakfast to at least half of those students each day. Emerging as the leader for 2007-08 was Farrell Area School District; over 82 percent of its low-income students had breakfast at school.

Schools newly recognized in this year's report are the Harrisburg City School District (Dauphin) and Upper Darby School District (Delaware).

County	School District	Low-Income	% Low-Income	% L-I Participating in SBP
Mercer	FARRELL AREA SD	820	82.1%	73.0%
Beaver	MIDLAND BOROUGH SD	225	85.0%	72.4%
Potter	GALETON AREA SD	211	54.5%	67.3%
Indiana	HOMER-CENTER SD	402	41.2%	66.4%
Beaver	WESTERN BEAVER CO SD	280	34.3%	63.6%
Mercer	REYNOLDS SD	570	42.6%	61.8%
Indiana	PURCHASE LINE SD	632	55.9%	57.4%
Westmoreland	JEANNETTE CITY SD	675	57.5%	57.2%
Somerset	CONEMAUGH TWP SD	357	33.5%	55.5%
Beaver	ALIQUIPPA SD	999	83.8%	54.8%
Dauphin	HARRISBURG CITY SD	7,277	86.0%	53.6%
Clarion	UNION SD	362	50.4%	53.6%
Allegheny	CORNELL SD	366	56.3%	52.2%
Clearfield	HARMONY AREA SD	193	53.0%	51.3%
Lawrence	UNION AREA SD	311	35.7%	51.1%
Delaware	UPPER DARBY SD	5,045	44.3%	49.9%
Bradford	TOWANDA AREA SD	781	42.6%	49.6%

Moving Up!

Starting Breakfast Programs Last Year

Twenty-eight school districts began offering the School Breakfast Program in 2007-08, up from only nine that started breakfast in 2006-07. This list includes Chartiers Valley School District (Allegheny), Forbes Road School District (Fulton), and Pottsgrove School District (Montgomery), each of which were written up as "Failing the Students" in last year's Pennsylvania School Breakfast Report Card. By starting breakfast, these 28 school districts joined others that have made the crucial link between nutrition, health, and academics.



County	School District	Breakfast ADP	Low-Income Students
Allegheny	SOUTH PARK SD	138	379
Allegheny	WEST MIFFLIN AREA SD	451	1,239
Allegheny	CHARTIERS VALLEY SD	158	740
Armstrong	LEECHBURG AREA SD	100	324
Beaver	BIG BEAVER FALLS AREA SD	414	1,130
Beaver	MIDLAND BOROUGH SD	234	225
Berks	GOVERNOR MIFFLIN SD	328	741
Berks	READING SD	4,434	14,588
Berks	WYOMISSING AREA SD	89	355
Bucks	CENTENNIAL SD	739	1,045
Bucks	CENTRAL BUCKS SD	137	874
Bucks	MORRISVILLE BOROUGH SD	120	368
Bucks	PENNRIDGE SD	362	746
Butler	BUTLER AREA SD	373	2,086
Cambria	BLACKLICK VALLEY SD	208	370
Carbon	JIM THORPE AREA SD	259	732
Centre	BALD EAGLE AREA SD	336	660
Chester	UNIONVILLE-CHADDS FORD SD	39	81
Cumberland	BIG SPRING SD	113	588
Fulton	FORBES ROAD SD	113	190
Lebanon	PALMYRA AREA SD	43	311
Mercer	LAKEVIEW SD	117	396
Montgomery	ABINGTON SD	171	951
Montgomery	POTTS GROVE SD	111	701
Northampton	WILSON AREA SD	111	537
Perry	GREENWOOD SD	136	165
Schuylkill	MINERSVILLE AREA SD	247	442
Westmoreland	GREATER LATROBE SD	193	905

Moving Up!

Growing Breakfast Programs Last Year

Also meriting special recognition for making a beneficial change are 23 districts that increased their breakfast participation by more than 150 percent. In fact, ten districts grew their programs by over 500 percent in 2007-08. Lake-Lehman School District in Luzerne County had the highest percentage increase in breakfast program participation, while the Altoona Area School District (Blair) had the highest increase in the number of students participating in their program compared to 2006-07.

Schools That Grew Their Breakfast Program By Over 500%

County	School District	2007-08 Breakfast ADP	2006-07 Breakfast ADP
Luzerne	LAKE-LEHMAN SD	444	3
Blair	ALTOONA AREA SD	1,745	72
Berks	CONRAD WEISER AREA SD	405	17
Allegheny	BALDWIN-WHITEHALL SD	291	13
Monroe	EAST STROUDSBURG AREA SD	1,136	74
Luzerne	PITTSFORD AREA SD	575	44
Luzerne	WILKES-BARRE AREA SD	1,744	136
Luzerne	CRESTWOOD SD	275	30
Lycoming	JERSEY SHORE AREA SD	531	61
Bucks	NESHAMINY SD	899	115

Schools That Grew Their Breakfast Program 275 - 500%

County	School District	2007-08 Breakfast ADP	2006-07 Breakfast ADP
Beaver	ALIQUIPPA SD	588	103
Mercer	FARRELL AREA SD	881	123
Cambria	GREATER JOHNSTOWN SD	978	181
Blair	HOLLIDAYSBURG AREA SD	334	85
Beaver	NEW BRIGHTON AREA SD	351	74
Northampton	EASTON AREA SD	816	182
Bucks	BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SD	841	201
Bradford	TOWANDA AREA SD	734	177
Allegheny	WEST ALLEGHENY SD	401	99
Berks	MUHLENBERG SD	325	82
Monroe	STROUDSBURG AREA SD	586	150
Monroe	POCONO MOUNTAIN SD	2,006	517
Luzerne	HAZLETON AREA SD	1,854	439



Schools That Grew Their Breakfast Program 150 - 275%

County	School District	2007-08 Breakfast ADP	2006-07 Breakfast ADP
Bradford	ATHENS AREA SD	408	111
Monroe	PLEASANT VALLEY SD	380	104
Butler	MONITEAU SD	231	66
Berks	TWIN VALLEY SD	493	143
Somerset	NORTH STAR SD	415	123
Beaver	FREEDOM AREA SD	389	120
Lancaster	CONESTOGA VALLEY SD	258	93
Allegheny	SHALER AREA SD	426	154
Schuylkill	POTTSVILLE AREA SD	433	170
Chester	DOWNINGTOWN AREA SD	45	18

Improvement Needed Lots of Need - Few Breakfasts Served

Fifteen school districts with at least 20 percent low-income students reached only a small fraction of those students with breakfast. Nine of those school districts were on the "Improvement Needed" list last year as well. Kennett Consolidated School District (Chester), with 1,266 low-income students, leads this category; only 6.2 percent of its low-income students received school breakfast on a typical school day. That leaves 1,187 low-income students in the district who are not participating in the School Breakfast Program.

County	School District	Low-Income Students	Low-Income Students Not Eating Breakfast	% Low-Income Participating in SBP
Chester	KENNETT CONSOLIDATED SD	1,266	1,187	6.2%
Lancaster	EPHRATA AREA SD	871	804	7.7%
Berks	SCHUYLKILL VALLEY SD	432	397	8.1%
Berks	HAMBURG AREA SD	634	578	8.8%
Allegheny	CHARTIERS VALLEY SD*	740	672	9.2%
Dauphin	SUSQUEHANNA TWP SD	806	727	9.8%
Adams	UPPER ADAMS SD	619	551	11.0%
Lancaster	DONEGAL SD	649	576	11.2%
Westmoreland	GREATER LATROBE SD*	905	797	11.9%
Montgomery	POTTS GROVE SD*	701	614	12.4%
Lawrence	SHENANGO AREA SD	298	261	12.4%
Susquehanna	MOUNTAIN VIEW SD	530	464	12.5%
Northampton	WILSON AREA SD*	537	468	12.7%
Cumberland	BIG SPRING SD	588	512	12.9%
Schuylkill	SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AREA SD	458	395	13.8%

* First Year Program

Failing the Children No Breakfast Despite the Need

County	School District	Low-Income	% Low-Income	NSLP ADP
Elk	JOHNSONBURG AREA SD	294	41.1%	535
Lackawanna	RIVERSIDE SD*	526	34.9%	924
Carbon	WEATHERLY AREA SD	248	33.3%	464
Lehigh	WHITEHALL-COPLAY SD	1,150	29.7%	2,577
Adams	CONEWAGO VALLEY SD**	991	26.8%	1,848
Cumberland	SHIPPENSBURG AREA SD	829	24.5%	1,877
Armstrong	FREEMPORT AREA SD	449	22.7%	1,172
Adams	LITTLESTOWN AREA SD	473	22.3%	1,438
Dauphin	MILLERSBURG AREA SD	184	21.5%	632
Delaware	INTERBORO SD*	805	21.2%	1,831

* Started breakfast in Fall 2008. ** Will start breakfast in January 2009.

District (Lackawanna). Conewago Valley School District is starting a breakfast program in January of 2009 as well.

"These districts are to be commended helping their students start the academic day with the sustenance they need to succeed," said Newton. "Hopefully others on the Failing the Children list will follow their lead!"

For more information regarding this report or how you can get a breakfast program started in a local school building, contact Chad Newton at (717)233-6705 or email at info@pahunger.org.

Chad Newton

cnewton@pahunger.org



In early October of 2008, Hunger Action welcomed its latest staff member and author of this Report Card: Chad Newton. Chad will serve as the Communications and Child Nutrition Outreach Coordinator. He comes to us with a degree in communications with which he had made good use of in the public, for-profit, and non-profit sectors. He will be assuming many of the duties that had been carried out by Hunger Action's former Child Nutrition Specialist Lindsay Briggs, who left in the summer to attend law school, and retired Communications Coordinator Sue Mitchem, as well as some new ones. Please join us in welcoming Chad!

Hunger... from front page

attempt to alleviate it. Given the seeming indifference to the growing plight of needy Americans resulting from the nation's economic direction the past year, truer words have never been printed. The absence of any audible voice from those least effected by the economic crisis on behalf of those most effected may be attributable to any number or reasons, the recitation of which serves no useful purpose here. The point is, collectively, we need to do something now.

What will spark people to action, to implore their governments at all levels to take care of the growing class of those no longer able to feed themselves and their families?

I am of the opinion that people will act to ensure their fellow Americans - especially children and senior citizens - receive the daily sustenance so many of us take for granted. What is needed is aggressive consciousness raising about the issue of hunger and food insecurity: information regarding the scope of the problem, who's effected, how much it is costing us and what we can do to effectively address it represents a solid first step. Because too many of us are caught up in the whirlwind of everyday life, or because the matter hasn't personally touched us or because it's somebody else's problem, the reality of hunger in America has been conveniently kept out of the limelight (and, therefore, out of the thinking) of most people. How can we ever propose to solve a problem if we don't recognize it as such in the first place?

The launch of a national discussion on the topic of hunger and food insecurity in the United States and what is to be done about it should commence with a White House

Conference on Food and Nutrition. During the 110th Congress, legislation was introduced in both chambers (H.R. 6127 and S. 3108) calling for such an event. The purpose of the Conference, per summaries written by the Congressional Research Service is as follows:

"The White House Conference on Food and Nutrition - Directs (1) the President to call the White House Conference on Food and Nutrition to be convened in order to make fundamental policy recommendations on ways to end hunger and to improve nutrition in the United States; and, (2) the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the Secretary of the Treasury to plan and conduct the Conference."

This Conference would dovetail with President-elect Obama's already-stated pledge of ending childhood hunger by 2015 by providing the opportunity to strategically map out the course that will make that goal attainable within the stipulated time frame. More boldly, this Conference should be planned to also include the naming of a "food czar". Replacing the role of the Secretary of Agriculture with something more expansive and forward thinking will allow for the re-examination of food policy in this country and its inexorable links to health, energy, and climate change issues.

Increasing public awareness of hunger by elevating the issue through convening a White House Conference on Food and Nutrition, linked to the appointment of a "food czar" who will play the point in keeping this issue in front of the American public and who will coordinate activities among all federal agencies involved in food and

nutrition, would ultimately place responsibility for resolving the problem where it has always belonged - with all of us.

Joe Quattrocchi
jquattrocchi@pahunger.org

USDA Study... from front page

program was up nearly 10 percent in November from the year prior. Some counties are experiencing increases more than double that state figure. In Monroe County, household participation is up over 50 percent.

Hunger advocates anticipate that next year's USDA study will find that a growing number of households were food insecure in 2008. And they fear that Pennsylvanians will not fair much better in 2009.

To view the full USDA report and to see what you can do to help in our efforts to strenghten the food security safety net, visit Hunger Action's website www.pahunger.org.

Laura Tobin
ltobin@pahunger.org

By the Numbers

In the Food and Research Action Center's *State of States 2008*, the Commonwealth received the following national rankings:

11th for Low-Income Participation in Summer Nutrition Programs (2007)

18th for SNAP Participation Rate of Eligibles (FY 2005)

26th for Median Household Income (2007)

29th for Child Poverty Rate (2007)

41st for Low-Income Participation in the School Breakfast Program (2006-07)



208 N. Third Street
Suite 200
Harrisburg, PA 17101

Non Profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Harrisburg, PA
Permit No. 647

Board Update

At its December 15th meeting, the Board bid farewell to two members who have served Hunger Action for many years: Janet Ney of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley and Michael Hanley of the United Neighborhood Centers in Scranton. To fill their vacant seats, the Board elected two new members: Lisa Durkin and Karen Garrett, MSW. Both were elected for three-year terms.

Ms. Durkin currently serves as the Community Services Director for the United Neighborhood Centers (UNC) in Scranton. In this position, she is responsible for coordinating and developing housing and emergency services programs. Ms. Durkin started at the UNC ten years ago as the Coordinator of the "One Stop Shop" for Housing.

Ms. Garrett's career spanning over 25 years has included work primarily within the social service field. Currently, she is the Program Manager for the Urban League of Pittsburgh's Hunger Services, which offers emergency food assistance and Food Stamp outreach and enrollment. Ms. Garrett also serves as a consultant for the Homewood Brushton Community Coalition Organization.

Also at the December meeting, Kendall Hanna and Steven Chopek were elected to three year terms. Carey Morgan of the Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger, who along with Hanna and Chopek began serving on the Board earlier this year, was elected to a two year term as Board Secretary.

Laura Tobin

ltobin@pahunger.org

Board of Directors

Steven Chopek, Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, Pittsburgh
Lisa Durkin, United Neighborhood Centers, Scranton
Ann Foor (Vice-President), Center for Community Action, Everett
Karen Garrett, Urban League of Pittsburgh
Kendall Hanna, Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Harrisburg
Steve Herzenberg, Keystone Research Center, Harrisburg
Audrey Maretzki, Pennsylvania State University, State College
Carey Morgan (Secretary), Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger
Joni Rabinowitz, Just Harvest, Pittsburgh
Jacqueline Rucker, Christian Churches United, Harrisburg
Randy St. John, Jr, Pennsylvania Food Merchants Association, Camp Hill
Robert Schultz (Treasurer), Harsco, Camp Hill
Patrick Temple-West, Archdiocese of Philadelphia
John Weidman, The Food Trust, Philadelphia
Tim Whelan (President), United Way of the Capital Region, Enola

Funded in part by the PA Department of Community and Economic Development.