A LETTER FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

Dear Friends,

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger was founded in 1985 with a simple concept and an ambitious goal: to bring the strength and resources of the American Jewish community to the fight to end hunger. For 27 years and with unwavering commitment we’ve set about our work, along the way challenging our partners in the anti-hunger world and in the Jewish social justice space to join our effort to transform our world for the better.

We’ve helped transform our partner grantees, helping them understand and embrace their role as advocates and strengthening their ability to procure and distribute more nutritious foods. We’ve helped transform the anti-hunger landscape, building and sustaining national coalitions that can unify and amplify our voices on hunger issues. We’ve helped transform leaders in Israel, pushing them to admit that people in their country are struggling with hunger and urging the government to accept responsibility for those who struggle. We’ve helped transform our relationships with our partner synagogues, empowering them to take the lead on local- and state-level anti-hunger initiatives. And in the past year, we’ve transformed our organization, engaging additional staff and opening our first office in Washington, D.C., initiating new programs to address unmet needs, and creating new approaches, all of which we hope will combine to help us realize our broader vision of a world where no man, woman or child need worry about whether or not they’ll have nutritious food to eat.

In the pages of this Annual Report, you’ll read stories about our devoted donors (pages 4, 7 and 11), how we have been creating change through our innovative program work (pages 8 and 16), and the impact of our grantmaking (page 21).

We can and do marvel at all we’ve accomplished – what you have helped us accomplish – since this journey began 27 years ago. None of these transformations would have been possible without the generosity of donors like you. Thank you for sharing your commitment and your passion. We are truly blessed to have your support.

By working together, we will most certainly transform how it is, into how it should be.

B’shalom,

Abby J. Leibman
PRESIDENT & CEO

Rabbi Harold Kravitz
BOARD CHAIR
ABOUT MAZON

Founded in 1985, MAZON, which means “food” in Hebrew, was the first national organization to rally the American Jewish community around the issue of hunger, and remains the only national Jewish organization dedicated exclusively to that same cause.

Our Jewish Ideals

Jews share a sacred duty to accept responsibility for the vulnerable people in our midst. MAZON seeks to uphold that obligation by embodying twin Jewish ideals:

We support hundreds of nonprofit organizations that provide for vulnerable people today.

We work to develop and advance long-term solutions so that no one goes hungry tomorrow.

Our Approach

We employ three interrelated strategies as part of our holistic approach to ending hunger.

EDUCATION & ADVOCACY

Working to ensure that hungry people have access to nutritious food today and that no one goes hungry tomorrow.

PARTNERSHIP GRANTS

Awarding financial grants that strengthen our partners’ ability to serve the needs of hungry people in their communities.

STRATEGIC INITIATIVES

Creating and implementing innovative programs that advance knowledge and capacity within the anti-hunger community.
Steven Salop & Judith Gelman

“Food is the most basic of all human needs. No one, no matter how high and mighty or how low and humble, can exist without it.”

Judith Gelman and Steven Salop have been donating to MAZON for over 20 years. Initially, they took inspiration from the idea of agreeing to impose a voluntary 3% “luxury tax” that would symbolically invite the poor to join their simchas. Their continued generosity stems from their support for MAZON’s focus not only on addressing the hunger that exists today, but also trying to ensure that no one goes hungry tomorrow.

“It isn’t enough to feed people day in and day out,” say Steven and Judith. “Hunger in the United States is a systemic problem. We appreciate that MAZON works with agencies advocating to solve larger hunger issues.”

Each year, Steven and Judith take time to evaluate their charitable allocations, to make sure their generosity will benefit those with the greatest need, and not just the organizations with which they have a personal affiliation.

“Schools, arts organizations and our synagogue are deserving institutions, and we still give to them. But a person must be fed before that person can learn, look for a job, or appreciate the arts or religion. Our priority is to give a large percentage of our tzedakah to organizations that address the needs of those who are most vulnerable in our society, both by providing direct service and by advocating for systemic change.”

Steven and Judith connect deeply with their Jewish ideals, which inform and inspire their philanthropy: “Jewish tradition makes it clear that each of us has an obligation to ensure that resources are available to help those who cannot provide for themselves. Giving to MAZON each year is our way of fulfilling that obligation in a way that affiliates our gift with the progressive Jewish community.”
$5,000 - $9,999

Benjamin Bergen Memorial Foundation
Adam L. Berger & Stephen Frank
J. B. Margaret Blaugrund Foundation
Alan & Madeline Blinder
The Robert and Lillie Breitbard Foundation
Devin Brown
The Melvin and Ryna Cohen Foundation
Michael & Carol Cunningham
Danziger Family Charitable Trust
Bill & Shirley Davidoff
Dears Foundation
William & Mary Doniger
Eugene J. Eder Charitable Foundation
Martin Elias
Jonathan Epstein
The Ettensohn Family Charitable Fund
Eule Charitable Foundation
Dr. Franklin & Ellen Paradise Fisher
Flaum Appetizing Corp.
Forchheimer Foundation
The Generations Fund
Robert Ginis & Hillary Fox
Glynton Handkerchief Company LLC
Theodore Goldstein & Jessica A. Bernhardt
Dr. Mark & Dr. Jane Greenberg
Oreg Foundation

$1,000 - $4,999

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Dr. Elie & Judy Abemayor
Daniel & Candy Abrams
Barry & Betsy Buchalter Adler
David & Carol Adler
Rob & Ilene Adler
Dr. Joseph & Kerrie Aiello
Airtex Design Group, Inc.
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Dr. Robert & Sharon Alper
Cantor Avraham & Kamala Alpert
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Lawrence Asher & Marcia Dare
David & Deborah Astrove
Linton Atlas & Aliza Knox
Michael Baer
Dan Bagatell & Anne E. Gelb
Howard & Phyllis Baker
Andrew & Meredith Ball
Dr. Simeon L. Bardin & Dr. Susan Denman
Wendy & Larry Barnett
Jay & Debra Barnett
Peter Barrer & Judith Nichols
Naomi Basickes
Kenneth Bass & Catherine Wang
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Faith Baum & Susan Becker
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Raquel Bierzynskey
Herman Birch
Shari Birnbaum & Will DeVane
Sheldon & Susan Bishov
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Lloyd & Christine Bloom
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Michael Blumenstein
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Mitchell & Michele Borger
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Claude & Betsy Brachfeld
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Norman Brand & Nancy E. Spero
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Marc & Claudia Braunstein
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The Solomon and Sylvia Bronstein Foundation
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Dr. Jack & Martha Budow
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Susan Calmenson
Joel Caminer & Ellen Simon
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In our era of abbreviated text messages, a personalized note might seem like an ancient relic. But Rabbi Seth and Margot Stander know personalized notes mean a lot to those who receive them. That’s why they have been sending MAZON tribute cards to loved ones for nearly 13 years.

“Our family and friends are scattered geographically, but close in our hearts. We make donations to MAZON and send them MAZON tribute cards to let them know we are thinking of them and appreciate the impact they have had in our lives,” Margot shared with us.

The Standers’ tributes are typically sent around Jewish holidays, especially during the Days of Awe, Chanukah and Passover, but they also like to send MAZON tributes to honor birthdays and special occasions or even as small tokens of their affection. The greetings allow them to multiply the mitzvah by adding an act of chesed to an act of tzedakah.

Why include a donation to MAZON when they could just as easily send a note by card or email? “Because we think about food every single day... Hunger is an important issue because it’s not hard to imagine,” Margot explains.

The Standers’ generosity touches more than just the tribute recipients - it touches us all.
Most of us believe we could look at someone and instantly know whether or not he was struggling with hunger. But you’d likely be surprised by the truth. Contrary to commonly held belief, you don’t have to be emaciated to be hungry. You don’t have to be without a home to be hungry. You don’t even have to be out of work to be hungry.

We are a nation of staggering wealth, yet tens of millions of Americans are struggling to put food on the table each and every day. The severity of the 2008 economic downturn has forced countless once-middle-class families into the ranks of poverty. You can find hungry people living in every county in the country; in urban areas, suburbs and rural communities; they come in a rainbow of colors and shapes and sizes. In large part, they are people who work, or would do anything to be able to find work. They are people who would never have thought they would ever need to visit a food pantry for a bag of groceries or rely on food stamps to feed their families.

But they are there – in numbers that continue to soar higher each year. And yet, as a nation and a community, we continue to be collectively unaware of their struggle.

We at MAZON could no longer allow stereotypes and preconceived notions to dominate public ideas about who actually struggles with food insecurity. So we launched a new program – The New Face of Hunger – to shine a light on the stark reality of who struggles with hunger in America and why.

We commissioned renowned photojournalist Barbara Grover to document these “new faces” of hunger through images and narrative. The stories she gathered are shocking, and devastating reminders that we could all be just one layoff, illness, accident or divorce away from needing help ourselves.

Twenty of the stories we collected took center stage last October, at a debut exhibit in Los Angeles hosted by actor and MAZON supporter, Joshua Malina. Our guests were so moved by the powerful photographs, that it confirmed our belief that we needed to get the exhibit out to a broader audience. In the next phase of the project, we are turning the images into a traveling exhibit, to be shared with our synagogue and community partners across the country.

**MOLLY from BEVERLY HILLS, MI**

“I decided to ‘come out of the pantry’ and share my story because I hope it turns people’s thoughts into action. Circumstances like divorce and job loss and health issues can throw any family into poverty. It’s arrogant to think it couldn’t happen to you.

One day, I was standing outside the market with only $1.64 to my name – no money in my checking account, no money in my savings account. I just stood there hungry, crying, thinking what could I buy with that amount of money? A neighbor saw me. I was devastated. She suggested I go to a local food bank. I remember thinking back to when we’d pull things out of the pantry to give to the food bank. It never occurred to me that I would ever, ever, ever stand in line at a food bank.”
$1,000 - $4,999 continued...

Prof. Justin Long & Rabbi Ariana Silverman
George & Eleanor Lindenbaum
Rogerio & Ann Marie Lilenbaum
Reuel & Malvina Liebert
Morris & Zita Liebermensch
Dr. Carl & Dr. Beth Lieberman
Dr. Steven & Kim Levy
Edward & Jami Saltzman Levy
Allen & Leslie Levinson
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Sy Sperling learned at an early age that sharing abundance, no matter how much, is an important value to uphold. Although his mother and father had close to nothing, they spent every Sunday on the Lower East Side of Manhattan collecting money for the poor. His parents set an example that Sy knew he would have to incorporate into his own life.

“Jewish scripture tells us to leave 10% of our fields to the poor and vulnerable. Giving to MAZON is our modern-day interpretation of leaving the corners of the field for hungry people to glean,” Sy told us.

As his business ventures grew, Sy and his wife Susan continued the Jewish tradition of caring for the most vulnerable. Because helping others is such an important mission in their lives, the Sperlings decided to join the MAZON Legacy Society by including MAZON in their estate plans with a charitable trust. Giving generously will most certainly serve as a Sperling legacy.
MAZON maintains three recognition societies to honor and thank the individual donors and family foundations that have made a substantial financial commitment to MAZON. We are blessed to have an extensive list of donors whose dedication to fighting hunger goes beyond an annual gift.
Founders Society members have been donating to MAZON for 25 years or more. Their long-time support underscores the strength of their commitment to fighting hunger.

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- Annette Isaacson
- Naomi Isler
SUSTAINERS SOCIETY

Sustainers Society members make a monthly gift. Their reliable support provides MAZON with predictable income to support our mission.

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STRATEGIC INITIATIVE
HEALTHY OPTIONS, HEALTHY MEALS™

Over a decade ago, signs started to point to a disturbing reality: that many of the people who struggled to put food on the table were also struggling with obesity. This seemingly paradoxical relationship – the idea that people could be hungry and obese at the same time – got us thinking about whether and how we might leverage our role as innovators within the anti-hunger community and our longstanding relationships with hunger advocates across the country to reduce obesity and positively impact the health of hungry people nationwide.

It seemed likely that charitable organizations such as food banks could make a huge difference in helping hungry people get nutritious food rather than junk, and thus help the nation’s battle against obesity. And so we created Healthy Options, Healthy Meals™, with support from Kaiser Permanente, a nonprofit healthcare organization that has long recognized the importance of nutrition in maintaining optimum health.

Getting more nutritious food to the people who need it most involves more than simply giving out more broccoli or kale. It requires that a food bank undertake a substantial shift in thinking, approach and operations. The 12 food banks participating in Healthy Options, Healthy Meals™ would have to engage diverse internal and external stakeholders as they worked to adjust their priorities, reconsider many of their processes, set new goals, and redefine how they measure success. With guidance and technical assistance from MAZON, our food bank partners began transforming the culture at their organizations to support a strengthened commitment to health and wellness.

We’ve already seen astounding changes in the ways our food bank partners are operating. All of them have developed and implemented formal nutrition policies, which cover every possible detail from defining the terminology (e.g. what “nutritious” means), to identifying the categories of food to which the policy will be applied (donated, purchased and/or government) to focusing the food bank’s outreach and education efforts. Some have added a nutrition expert to their board, created nutritional advisory committees or even hired a nutritionist to join their staff. Some have completely changed their internal and external communications to focus on health, wellness and nutrition instead of solely on hunger.

After 2 ½ years, we are ready to take this effort to a wider network of partners. Obesity is still on the rise, but these 12 food banks are setting a new standard within the food banking community, paving the way for peers to be more proactive in the fight against obesity. The tools and resources created will be shared to assist other food banks in their own efforts to improve the quality of food they provide in the communities they serve.
HELP OUR HEROES

We are deeply concerned about the growing number of veterans and active duty military personnel who struggle to put food on the table. We are working with legislators and activists to identify and eliminate some of the challenges military personnel and veterans face in feeding themselves and their families, specifically with regard to their ability to access federal nutrition assistance programs like SNAP.

RURAL & REMOTE

This pilot project, made possible by generous funding from the Walmart Foundation, is helping rural anti-hunger organizations maximize their ability to address food insecurity in their communities. MAZON is providing training and technical assistance in four critical areas – leadership and management; fundraising; advocacy; and community and coalition building – as well as financial support to enable their progress in these areas.

We are also deeply grateful for the generous support of the nearly 30,000 contributors who donated between $1-$999 last year.
# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

## ASSETS

### Current Assets

- Cash and cash equivalents: $2,358,696
- Investments - Endowment, at fair value: $1,441,724
- Prepaid expenses: $24,555
- **TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS**: $3,824,975

### Long-term Assets

- Investments - Endowment, at fair value: $546,250
- Property, net: $72,726
- Other assets: $15,466
- **TOTAL LONG-TERM ASSETS**: $634,442
- **TOTAL ASSETS**: $4,459,417

## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

### Liabilities

- Accounts payable: $4,458
- Accrued liabilities: $35,071
- **TOTAL LIABILITIES**: $39,529

### Net Assets

- Unrestricted - undesignated: $1,886,457
- Unrestricted - board designated: $1,441,724
- Temporarily restricted: $545,457
- Permanently restricted: $546,250
- **TOTAL NET ASSETS**: $4,419,888
- **TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**: $4,459,417
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

### REVENUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>$904,600</td>
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<td>$7,345,382</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrealized gain on investments</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>($27,418)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest income</td>
<td>$20,647</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>$20,647</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from program restrictions</td>
<td>$735,410</td>
<td>($735,410)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td>$7,338,611</td>
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### EXPENSES

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants and grant oversight</td>
<td>$4,351,190</td>
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<td>$4,351,190</td>
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<td>Public education/advocacy</td>
<td>$1,174,218</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES</strong></td>
<td>$5,525,408</td>
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<td>Support Services</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>$242,470</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT SERVICES</strong></td>
<td>$750,936</td>
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<td>$750,936</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>$6,276,344</td>
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<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Net assets, beginning of year</td>
<td>$2,437,804</td>
<td>$376,267</td>
<td>$543,550</td>
<td>$3,357,621</td>
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<td>Net assets, end of year</td>
<td>$3,328,181</td>
<td>$545,457</td>
<td>$546,250</td>
<td>$4,419,888</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### How we spend our money

- **Programs**: 88%
- **Administration**: 4%
- **Fundraising**: 8%
In 2012, MAZON awarded nearly $4 million in grants to anti-hunger organizations throughout the country that help us to advance our mission in their communities.

Alabama
Bay Area Food Bank, Theodore

Alaska
Food Bank of Alaska, Anchorage
Kenai Peninsula Food Bank, Soldotna
Juneau Cooperative Christian Ministry dba The Glory Hole, Juneau

Arizona
Association of Arizona Food Banks, Phoenix
St. Jude Food Bank, Tuba City

Arkansas
Arkansas Foodbank Network, Little Rock

California
Alameda County Community Food Bank, Oakland
Amador Tuolumne Community Resources, Jackson
California Association of Food Banks, Oakland
California Food Policy Advocates, Oakland
California Hunger Action Coalition, Los Angeles
Catholic Charities, Diocese of San Diego, San Diego
Community Action Partnership of Kern, Bakersfield
Community Action Partnership of Orange County, Garden Grove
Community Link Capital Region, Sacramento
Daughters of Charity Ministry Services, Lynwood
Familia Center, Santa Cruz
Food Bank Coalition of San Luis Obispo County, Paso Robles
Food Bank for Monterey County, Salinas
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano, Concord
Food For People, Eureka
FOOD Share, Oxnard
Foothill Unity Center, Inc., Monrovia
Fresno Metro Ministry, Fresno
Grupo de la Comida, San Francisco
Hope-Net, Los Angeles
Hunger Action Los Angeles, Los Angeles
Imperial Valley Food Bank, El Centro
Interfaith Community Services, Escondido
Jewish Family and Children’s Services, San Francisco
Jewish Family Service of Los Angeles/SOVA, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Biomedical Research Institute, Torrance
Los Angeles Community Action Network, Los Angeles
Los Angeles Regional Food Bank, Los Angeles
Project Chicken Soup, Culver City
Public Counsel, Los Angeles
Redwood Empire Food Bank, Santa Rosa
River City Food Bank, Sacramento

“Other funders may move on to different issues, but MAZON is dedicated to this for the long haul, which is the only way to truly address the problem,” said Debra Susie, Executive Director of Florida Impact. For nearly 20 years, MAZON has awarded an annual partnership grant to Florida Impact, a leading statewide non-profit dedicated to fighting hunger through aggressive outreach campaigns and public policy advocacy.

MAZON’s ongoing support has helped Florida Impact build meaningful relationships with key policy makers and, in turn, help initiate and pass significant anti-hunger legislation. One such law provides a statewide mandate for schools to offer free and reduced priced breakfasts. Susie remembers a time when one in three school districts in Florida did not provide free school breakfasts to low-income students. “If your county’s school district didn’t have the program, then you were out of luck,” said Susie.

But, after a ten-year education and lobbying effort led by Florida Impact, the Florida legislature passed a law to combat child malnutrition and now 99 percent of all Florida schools participate in the breakfast program. Florida Impact recently replicated this success, helping to pass a law mandating
summer nutrition programs for low-income students in every county. Since 2003, these programs have provided nutritious meals to twice as many children.

Susie will be the first one to tell you that these victories would not have been possible without grantors like MAZON: “A commitment to our annual budget may not sound that sexy, but it’s that kind of support that allows an organization like ours to sustain itself, grow and thrive.”

MAZON is committed to providing sustainable funding to public policy advocates that work tirelessly to strengthen their states’ anti-hunger legislation. Mia Hubbard, MAZON’s Vice President of Programs, said, “Florida Impact is an example of our grantees’ incredible ability to affect change in statewide anti-hunger policy. With the help of Florida Impact and our other knowledgeable advocacy partners, we can eliminate hunger in our communities.”
EMERGENCY GRANTS

MAZON is dedicated to responding to hunger relief efforts, domestically and abroad, during times of disaster and great need. This year’s relief efforts included:

**Hurricane Sandy**
- 2012

**East Africa Famine**
- 2012

**Japan Tsunami**
- 2011

**Minnesota FoodShare, Minneapolis**
- Open Arms of Minnesota, Minneapolis
- Saint Paul Area Council of Churches, St. Paul
- Second Harvest Heartland, St. Paul
- White Earth Land Recovery Project/Native Harvest, Callaway

**Missouri**
- Jewish Family & Children’s Service, St. Louis
- Migrant Farmworkers Project, Kansas City
- Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, St. Louis
- Missouri Rural Crisis Center, Columbia
- Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Jefferson City
- Redemptorist Social Services Center, Kansas City

**Mississippi**
- Public Policy Center of Mississippi, Jackson

**Montana**
- Missoula Food Bank, Missoula
- Montana Food Bank Network, Missoula

**North Carolina**
- Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, Carrboro
- Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina, Raleigh
- Food Bank of the Albemarle, Elizabeth City
- Jewish Family Services of Greater Charlotte, Charlotte
- MANNA FoodBank, Asheville
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Metrolina, Charlotte
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina, Winston-Salem

**New Hampshire**
- Nashua Soup Kitchen and Shelter, Inc., Nashua

**New Jersey**
- Elijah’s Promise, New Brunswick
- Freehold Area Open Door, Freehold
- Jewish Family & Children’s Service of Greater Mercer County, Princeton
- Jewish Family Service of Central New Jersey, Elizabeth
- Mercer Street Friends, Trenton

**New Mexico**
- Kitchen Angels, Santa Fe
- New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty, Albuquerque
- New Mexico Association of Food Banks, Albuquerque
- Roadrunner Food Bank, Albuquerque

**New York**
- Community Impact, New York
- Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City, New York
- Dutchess Outreach, Poughkeepsie
- Empire Justice Center, Rochester

The Idaho Foodbank, Boise
Idaho Hunger Relief Task Force, Garden City

**Illinois**
- A Just Harvest, Chicago
- Greater Chicago Food Depository, Chicago
- Illinois Hunger Coalition, Chicago
- Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago/EZRA Multi-Service Center, Chicago
- Lakeview Pantry, Chicago
- Northern Illinois Food Bank, St. Charles
- The ARK, Chicago
- Vital Bridges Center on Chronic Care, Chicago

**Indiana**
- Community Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Indiana, Fort Wayne

**Kentucky**
- God’s Pantry Food Bank, Lexington
- Jewish Community of Louisville, Louisville

**Louisiana**
- Interfaith Federation of Greater Baton Rouge, Baton Rouge
- Louisiana Food Bank Association, Baton Rouge
- Just the Right Attitude, Inc., New Orleans
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana, New Orleans

**Massachusetts**
- Berkshire Food Project, North Adams
- Beverly Bootstraps Community Services, Inc., Beverly
- Cambridge Economic Opportunity Committee, Cambridge
- Community Servings, Jamaica Plain
- Falmouth Service Center, Falmouth
- Food Bank of Western Massachusetts, Hatfield
- Greater Boston Food Bank, Boston
- Grow Clinic for Children, Boston
- Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, Boston
- Open Pantry Community Services, Springfield
- Worcester County Food Bank, Shrewsbury

**Maryland**
- CASA de Maryland, Inc., Langley Park
- Jewish Community Services, Baltimore
- Maryland Hunger Solutions, Baltimore

**Maine**
- Maine Equal Justice Partners, Augusta

**Michigan**
- Access of West Michigan, Grand Rapids
- Center for Civil Justice, Saginaw
- Focus: HOPE, Detroit
- Food Bank Council of Michigan, Lansing
- Forgotten Harvest, Oak Park
- Gleaners Community Food Bank, Detroit
- Yad Ezra, Berkley

**Minnesota**
- Hunger Solutions Minnesota, St. Paul
- Legal Services Advocacy Project, Minneapolis
- Minnesota FoodShare, Minneapolis
- Open Arms of Minnesota, Minneapolis
- Saint Paul Area Council of Churches, St. Paul
- Second Harvest Heartland, St. Paul
- White Earth Land Recovery Project/Native Harvest, Callaway

**Missouri**
- Jewish Family & Children’s Service, St. Louis
- Migrant Farmworkers Project, Kansas City
- Legal Services of Eastern Missouri, St. Louis
- Missouri Rural Crisis Center, Columbia
- Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Jefferson City
- Redemptorist Social Services Center, Kansas City

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- Montana Food Bank Network, Missoula

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- Jewish Family Services of Greater Charlotte, Charlotte
- MANNA FoodBank, Asheville
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Metrolina, Charlotte
- Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest North Carolina, Winston-Salem

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- Jewish Family Service of Central New Jersey, Elizabeth
- Mercer Street Friends, Trenton

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- New Mexico Center on Law and Poverty, Albuquerque
- New Mexico Association of Food Banks, Albuquerque
- Roadrunner Food Bank, Albuquerque

**New York**
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- Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City, New York
- Dutchess Outreach, Poughkeepsie
- Empire Justice Center, Rochester

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- MANNA FoodBank, Asheville
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- Roadrunner Food Bank, Albuquerque

**New York**
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- Council of Senior Centers and Services of New York City, New York
- Dutchess Outreach, Poughkeepsie
- Empire Justice Center, Rochester
FOCUS Churches of Albany, Inc., Albany
Food Bank for New York City, New York
Food Bank for Westchester, Elmsford
Food Bank of Central New York, Syracuse
Food Bank of the Southern Tier, Elmira
God's Love We Deliver, New York
Health and Welfare Council of Long Island, Hempstead
Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion, New York
Help from People to People, Nanuet
Hunger Action Network of New York State, Albany
Hunger Solutions New York Inc., Albany Interfaith Nutrition Network (The INN), Hempstead
Island Harvest, Mineola
Jewish Community Council of Canarsie, Brooklyn
Just Food, New York
Make the Road New York, Brooklyn
National Council of Jewish Women, New York Section, New York Neighbors Together, Brooklyn
New York City Coalition Against Hunger, New York Part of the Solution (POTS), Bronx
Project Ezra, New York
Project Hospitality, Staten Island
Rockland Jewish Family Service, West Nyack
Schenectady Inner City Ministry, Schenectady
St. John's Bread and Life, Brooklyn
Syracuse Jewish Family Service, Syracuse
The Cathedral Church of Saint John the Divine, New York
West Side Campaign Against Hunger, New York
Ohio
Children's Hunger Alliance, Columbus
Cleveland Foodbank, Inc., Cleveland
Jewish Family Service of the Cincinnati Area, Cincinnati
Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton, Inc., Centerville
Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks, Columbus
Oklahoma
Community Action Project of Tulsa County, Tulsa
Community Food Bank of Eastern Oklahoma, Inc., Tulsa
Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City
Oregon
FOOD for Lane County, Eugene
Jewish Family & Child Service, Portland
Oregon Food Bank, Portland
Partners for a Hunger-Free Oregon, Portland
Sisters Of The Road, Portland
Pennsylvania
Central Pennsylvania Food Bank, Harrisburg
Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem
Community Legal Services, Philadelphia
Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger, Philadelphia
HIAS Pennsylvania (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society), Philadelphia
Hunger-Free Pennsylvania, McMurray
Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Philadelphia, Philadelphia
Jewish Family & Children's Service of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh
Jewish Family Services of York, York
Just Harvest Education Fund, Pittsburgh
Metropolitan Area Neighborhood Nutrition Alliance, Philadelphia
Mitzvah Food Project, Philadelphia
Pennsylvania Hunger Action Center, Harrisburg
Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest Pennsylvania, Erie
Rhode Island
Rhode Island Community Food Bank, Providence
South Carolina
Lowcountry Food Bank, North Charleston
South Carolina Appleseed Legal Justice Center, Columbia
Tennessee
Community Food Advocates, Nashville
Mid-South Food Bank, Memphis
Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee, Gray
Texas
Center for Public Policy Priorities, Austin
High Plains Food Bank, Amarillo
Houston Food Bank, Houston
International AIDS Empowerment, El Paso
Regional East Texas Food Bank, Tyler
San Antonio Food Bank, San Antonio
South Plains Food Bank, Lubbock
Vickery Meadow Neighborhood Alliance, Dallas
Utah
Crossroads Urban Center, Salt Lake City
Utahns Against Hunger, Salt Lake City
Vermont
Hunger Free Vermont, South Burlington
Vermont Foodbank, Barre
Virginia
Federation of Virginia Food Banks, Norfolk
Feeding America Southwest Virginia, Salem
Washington
Alliance for a Just Society, Seattle
Asian Counseling and Referral Service, Seattle
Children's Alliance, Seattle
Food Lifeline, Seattle
Food Lifeline, Shoreline
Jewish Family Service of Seattle, Seattle
Lifelong AIDS Alliance, Seattle
Northwest Harvest, Seattle
SeaShare, Bainbridge Island
Second Harvest Inland Northwest, Spokane
Washington Food Coalition, Seattle
Wisconsin
Hunger Task Force, Milwaukee
Jewish Family Services, Milwaukee
Wisconsin Council of Churches, Sun Prairie Regional
Northeast Regional Anti-Hunger Network, East Boston, MA
South East Public Benefits and Training Group, Jackson, MS
Western Region Anti-Hunger Consortium, Seattle, WA
National
Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Washington, DC
Congressional Hunger Center, Washington, DC
Feeding America, Chicago, IL
Food Research and Action Center, Washington, DC
Migrant Legal Action Program, Washington, DC
Move For Hunger, Neptune, NJ
National Commodity Supplemental Food Program Association, Concord, NH
International
Jewish Foundation for the Righteous
The Global FoodBanking Network
The Survivor Mitzvah Project
Israel
Adva Center, Tel Aviv
Be’er-Sova, Be’er Sheva
Community Advocacy, Jerusalem
Ezrat Avot, Jerusalem
Israel Religious Action Center, Jerusalem
Leket Israel, Raanana
Leo Baeck Education Center, Haifa
North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry
The Jaffa Institute, Jaffa
Yad Ezer L Haver, Haifa
Yad Ezra V’Sshalom, Jerusalem
Argentina
Fundacion Banco de Alimentos, San Martin, Buenos Aires
Eastern Africa
DIG Development in Gardening
El Salvador
The SHARE Foundation: Building a New El Salvador Today, Berkeley, CA
Haiti
Friends of the Children of Lascahobas, Haiti
Lambi Fund of Haiti
Niger
Rain for the Sahel and Sahara, Newmarket, NH
South Africa
African Solutions to African Problems
Ikamva Labantu, Cape Town
Southern African Union of Temple Sisterhoods, Johannesburg, Gauteng