

**293,223**

Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**85**

Partner Recipient Sites

**37**

Sources of Gleaned Produce

**920**

Gleaning Trips

## Fayette County

**274,275**

Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**54**

Partner Recipient Sites

**21**

Sources of Gleaned Produce

## Franklin County

**10,165**

Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**17**

Partner Recipient Sites

**6**

Sources of Gleaned Produce

## Madison County

**3,858**

Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**9**

Partner Recipient Sites

**8**

Sources of Gleaned Produce

## Scott County

**4,925**

Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**5**

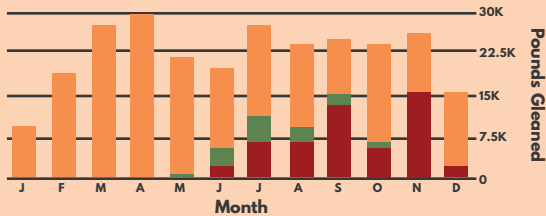
Partner Recipient Sites

**2**

Sources of Gleaned Produce

## Where We Gleaned

Grocery Stores  
Farmers' Markets  
Farms & Gardens



## Our Results Compared to 2015

**35%**

INCREASE

in Pounds of Produce Gleaned

**42%**

INCREASE

in Number of Partner Recipient Sites

**49%**

INCREASE

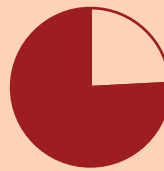
in Number of Gleaning Trips

## The Impact of Gleaned Produce on Our Partner Recipient Sites



**96%**

of Partner Recipient Sites Have Increased Nutritional Value



**76%**

of Partner Recipient Sites Can Serve More Clients



**35%**

of Partner Recipient Sites Can Serve Fresh Produce for the First Time

On August 16, 2016 We Gleaned the

**1,000,000<sup>th</sup>**

Pound of Fresh Produce Since Our Inception

By the end of 2017, we will be working in four more counties:

### Bourbon County

**15.4%**

Face Food Insecurity

**19.9%**

Live in Food Deserts

### Clark County

**15.1%**

Face Food Insecurity

**11.6%**

Live in Food Deserts

### Jessamine County

**14.6%**

Face Food Insecurity

**25.9%**

Live in Food Deserts

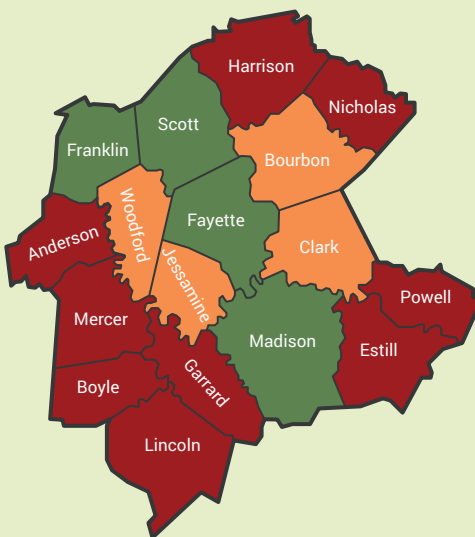
### Woodford County

**12.4%**

Face Food Insecurity

**12.4%**

Live in Food Deserts



GleanKY gathers and redistributes excess fresh fruits and vegetables to nourish Kentucky's hungry.

By 2020, we'll add nine more, serving all 17 Bluegrass Counties:

**Anderson County**

**Boyle County**

**Estill County**

**Garrard County**

**Harrison County**

**Lincoln County**

**Mercer County**

**Nicholas County**

**Powell County**

Where a Combined

**26,068**

Kentuckians Face Food Insecurity

# 2016 was a year for the record books.

At the start of the year, GleanKY was celebrating the impending hire of its third full-time employee. Our gleaning operation was growing by leaps and bounds and the winter no longer offered a respite from the business of the growing season. We celebrated our exponential growth the year before with hopes of solidifying our presence and purpose in 2016. *Infrastructure* was the word of the year.

Despite all our planning and expectations, the year had a lot more in store for us than we ever imagined. We forged relationships with 25 new partner recipient sites, working to ensure that more of the 1 in 6 Kentuckians who struggle with hunger were able to eat gleaned produce. We were able to rescue 35% more fresh produce to meet this demand and proudly gleaned our millionth pound on August 16th. Perhaps most exciting was our announcement of funding that would enable us to bring the GleanKY model to eight counties by the end of 2018, initiating our path to serving all of Central Kentucky by 2020.

These milestones inspire us as we strive to do more to address food waste and hunger every single day. Just as inspiring, though, is the joy we see and hear every time we share fresh produce with our neighbors in need. Gleaning has value beyond pounds, trips, meals and hours. One story I heard in 2016 that I continue to carry with me is from a volunteer, Cathy, who gleans for a group of immigrant women receiving literacy services. Here's her story:

**“Although my students come from cultures where outdoor markets are common and their original diets were largely plant-based, their post-migration diets in the U.S. have led to type 2 diabetes and a range of other medical issues. When they received the produce today they were all absolutely overjoyed. The idea that they’ll be receiving fruit and vegetables on a regular basis is like a dream come true for them.**

**Since I started gleaning for my students I’ve come to understand much better how truly food insecure their lives are and what a difference access to fresh vegetables and fruit means. They so truly appreciate this chance to have better, healthier lives and fill our language lessons with stories on how they prepared each vegetable from the week before.”**

Cathy’s experience carrying out the GleanKY mission illustrates the impact fresh food has on nutrition, health, and wellbeing. We are proud to share the fruits of our labor with you and hope you will join us as we continue to grow in the years to come.

Sincerely,

*Stephanie Wooten*

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