

Hunger in our Broward Jewish Community

November 2021

Overview and Recommendations



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Hunger is a Serious Problem in our Community

Hunger is a serious problem impacting a significant number of Broward Jewish community members.

- **21,000 Broward Jewish community members are considered “food insecure.”**
 - That means these members of our community lack consistent access to sufficient, reasonably-nutritious food. The situation may be temporary or long-term, but it deeply impacts their lives – and their futures.
- **We estimate 7,262 Broward Jewish community members are “chronically” in need of food assistance.**
 - These families eat lower quality, less nutritious foods; they struggle to meet special dietary needs of family members with chronic illnesses or allergies; parents, and seniors, sometimes skip meals.
 - These families worry a lot about whether they will have enough food to get through the week – and they depend on food pantries when they run out of food.
- **There are many, many more, poor Broward Jews than most people realize.**
 - 17% of Broward Jewish households live on less than \$29,000 a year, and 8% live on less than \$17,500 a year. These amounts are not enough to feed and house a family... or an individual.
 - 21% of these households tell us they are unable to make ends meet. Many more are one crisis away from being able to make ends meet. Those numbers have risen due to the economic impact of Covid-19.
- **To address these needs, The Jewish Federation of Broward County provides ongoing funding for three Broward Jewish food pantries. In FY 2022, we are providing a combined \$74,500 in regular allocations to We Are One Glatt Kosher foodbank, The Dorit & Ben J. Genet Cupboard at Goodman Jewish Family Services, and WECARE at the Soref JCC.**

Recommendations: Recognize the breadth and depth of hunger & poverty in our Broward Jewish community. Increase Federation support for local Jewish food pantries that focus on feeding the neediest members of our Broward Jewish community.

Covid-19

Covid-19 significantly exacerbated the problem of hunger in our Broward Jewish community.

- In the wake of Covid-19, 9,140 Jewish community members were unable to feed themselves without outside assistance, and depended on food pantries, Meals on Wheels, and/or free school lunches for their children.

Our Broward Jewish community boldly responded to this critical need.



Food pantries greatly expanded the number of community members they fed, and found new ways to get the food to people.

Two schools distributed Kosher meals to low-income school children who lost free school lunches when schools closed.

Nourish Now more than tripled the number of Broward Jewish sick, elderly, and frail seniors receiving home delivered meals.

Three local Chabads launched new food distribution programs to provide for our neediest neighbors.

A program for Jewish seniors began delivering meals and groceries to seniors, and connecting them to Meals on Wheels.

Two Chabads expanded financial assistance programs, providing food cards to hungry Broward Jewish community members.

Another Chabad began housing and feeding newly homeless Broward Jewish community members.

Our Federation responded by dramatically, and quickly, expanding support for these programs.

We provided an additional **\$119,000** to Broward Jewish food pantries.

We spent **\$18,000** providing kosher meals to poor Jewish children who lost free school lunches when schools closed.

We gave an additional **\$175,937** to Nourish Now at Meals on Wheels to deliver meals to seniors unable to get out or whose caregivers were unable to get to them due to Covid-19.

We gave **\$40,000** to Sunshine Circle to deliver meals or groceries and check-in on seniors.

We also provided **\$124,000** in additional support for programs which, while not directly charged with addressing hunger, in fact used a significant portion of their funding to address hunger. We gave **\$9,000** to Chabad of Southwest Broward to house and feed homeless Broward Jewish community members, and we gave **\$115,000** to two direct assistance programs at local Chabads that provided food cards for hungry Jewish community members, while also addressing other crises.

- We ultimately supported programs that provided food to 7,908 of our neediest Broward Jewish community members during the first year of Covid-19.

Recommendation: During times of exceptional communal economic hardship, increase funding for food pantries, emergency food programs, and Meals on Wheels.

Seniors are Particularly Impacted by Hunger and Poverty

Seniors are especially likely to go hungry, or eat extremely sub-standard meals.

- Many of our oldest, frailest seniors, are no longer physically able to consistently prepare reasonably balanced, nutritious meals, on their own.
 - Reduced cognitive abilities, vision loss, mobility issues, severe arthritis, chronic illnesses (like heart disease) that leave seniors physically exhausted, and other challenges, may make cooking dangerous or impractical.
- Home delivered, nutritious meals *could* solve the problem. But there are currently more than 1,500 South Florida seniors on the waiting list for federally funded home delivered meals from Meals on Wheels. (Even before COVID there were generally 900 – 1,200 seniors on that waiting list.) Many seniors die before reaching the top of the list.
- **The Jewish Federation of Broward County uniquely and impressively addresses the problem by funding the Nourish Now program at Meals on Wheels. In 2021 we allocated \$100,119 to pay for Broward Jewish seniors to receive home delivered, nutritious meals while they sit on the waiting list. We will use every cent.**

Recommendations: Increase Federation funding for the Nourish Now program at Meals on Wheels. Aggressively get the word out to our oldest, sickest, poorest seniors, that the program is available to them.

- Seniors who depend exclusively, or mostly, on Social Security to cover their expenses, cannot afford life's most basic necessities.
 - The average senior Social Security benefit is \$1,543/month in 2021. The poorest receive SSI, which is just \$794/month for individuals and \$1,191 for couples. 12% of senior men and 15% of women rely on Social Security for 90% or more of their income. Perversely, healthcare costs skyrocket with age as income plummets, reducing the amount available for food. Poverty rates increase with age and widowhood, leaving our oldest seniors in greatest need.
- Frail, elderly seniors - many in dire need - find it hard to access many services for the poor, due to inability to drive, difficulty with computer applications and navigating phone trees, etc.

Recommendation: Ensure our oldest, frailest, Jewish seniors can access critical services. Food banks should deliver to seniors who no longer drive. Assistance should be provided to seniors who need help applying for government benefits, etc.

Children

- Children who are hungry do more poorly in school – affecting their long-term scholastic outcomes, and even their prospective lifetime earnings. Hunger negatively impacts academic performance and behavior in school. Hungry children have lower math scores, and are more likely to repeat a grade, come to school late, or miss school entirely. (American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, Pediatrics, and the Journal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry).
- Free school lunches and breakfasts, can make a big, very positive, impact. These nutritionally balanced meals not only improve school performance, they also help free up critical dollars in family budgets for our lowest income families (meaning someone else in the family may eat.) But for schools that serve only Kosher food, there is a challenge. Federal reimbursement rates do not consider the higher costs associated with Kosher food. If these schools cannot afford to cover the needed additional funds (often substantial), they must forego participation in the program.
- **The Jewish Federation of Broward County fills the gap by providing critical funds to help Lubavitch Hebrew Academy, a Title 1 school (a school that serves a very high percentage of low-income children). We provide \$26,700 to Lubavitch Hebrew Academy to help cover the difference between federal reimbursement rates, and the actual cost of purchasing Kosher food for free breakfast and lunch.**

Recommendations: Continue assisting Lubavitch Hebrew Academy cover the cost of free breakfast and lunch for low-income students – which allows our community to leverage Federal dollars, and will translate into brighter futures for the children involved.

- While Jewish families are known for the love and care we lavish on our children, not every Jewish child is lucky enough to have a loving, stable family able to care for them and raise them lovingly at home. A parent's physical or mental illness, drug abuse, domestic violence, abandonment, or death, can leave a young child or teen needing to live outside their family home, for a short period, or their entire childhood. When that happens, it is imperative that we have high quality options within our Jewish community. JAFCO has stepped into the gap, and provides incredibly high quality loving Jewish group homes in Broward County, for those children who cannot, or are not yet, placed in Jewish adoptive or foster homes. But feeding, clothing, housing, and educating those children is expensive.
- **The Jewish Federation of Broward provides \$41,000 to JAFCO to pay for Kosher meals for the children residing in the Children's Village.**

Recommendations: Continue assisting JAFCO with the cost of feeding the Jewish children who live in the Children's Village because of tragic situations that leave them unable to live with their families.

Kosher Foods and Orthodox Community Members

- Orthodox community members also face a higher risk of food insecurity.
 - Kosher food is significantly more expensive than non-Kosher food.
 - Families may also have more children, which reduces the dollars available per family member.
- Few local food pantries can provide Kosher food for clients. The overwhelming majority of local food pantries are associated with non-Jewish, faith-based institutions.
- We are fortunate to have four Broward food pantries meeting the need for Kosher food:
 - **We Are One** (receives funding from the Jewish Federation of Broward County) providing Glatt Kosher food to our most observant families.
 - **The Dorit & Ben J. Genet Cupboard at Goodman Jewish Family Services** (receives funding from the Jewish Federation of Broward County) provides Kosher food to families, with the option of home delivery.
 - **WECARE at the Soref JCC** (receives funding from the Jewish Federation of Broward County) provides Kosher and non-Kosher foods to both Jewish and non-Jewish community members.
 - **Craig's Pantry** (chooses not to apply for funding from the Federation) provides strictly Kosher food to Jewish community members.

Recommendations: Increase funding for Broward pantries that serve our Jewish community. Serve all segments of the Jewish community – secular through Orthodox – but recognize the exceptional need for us to fund Kosher pantries, as no alternatives exist for those community members. Recognize that we will largely need to self-fund pantries that focus on the Jewish community.



We Are One Glatt Kosher Pantry

Impossible Choices

For many extremely low-income families, there simply is no possible way to balance the family budget. There simply aren't enough dollars to pay for the most desperate of life's needs.

- Skipping rent will likely lead to homelessness – and possibly losing your kids. Not repairing the family car (and old clunkers need lots of repairs) will likely mean you lose your job due to lateness and absences. Even if you have subsidized medical insurance, there are still co-pays and prescriptions (though you may skip your own desperately needed medicines) and vitamins and Band-Aids etc. for the kids. If you don't pay the person who's watching your preschooler while you work, next week you'll find yourself without childcare, and that's the end of your job too. And realistically, you need a phone, electricity, and an occasional replacement pair of shoes.

So, where do you cut costs when paying less than full rent will result in you and your possessions being put out on the street? Sadly, the answer is often food. When you're all out of choices, you buy the cheapest most filling food available – even if it lacks nutritional value, or the box is expired. You hope the kids get a decent free lunch at school five days a week during the school year, while maybe you skip meals here and there. And realistically, you run out of food by the end of the month.

Challenge: Where can you cut costs in the budget below?

Yearly Income: \$24,960. Monthly: \$2,080. Mom works 40 hours/week for \$12/hour. Two children, ages 3 and 7. They live in extremely basic 1-bedroom apartment in a questionable neighborhood. (Mom sleeps on the couch in the living room and gives the bedroom to her 2 children.) To keep costs down, they use the air conditioner only when the temperature goes over 85 degrees. More worryingly, to save money, a neighbor watches the preschooler all day and the second grader after school while Mom works instead of enrolling the children in quality preschool and afterschool programs. (They watch lots of TV.) There is no money left for emergencies. When their rent is raised, or if Mom has to take off from work because she is sick or one of the kids are, her whole house of cards will fall apart. The family qualifies for \$354.40 per month in food stamps. This is not enough to fully cover food costs, even with eating the cheapest foods available and lots of starch. Actual cost of food: \$125 per week or \$537.50 per month which is offset by \$354.40 in SNAP per month, leaving \$183 needed for groceries.

Stretched beyond the breaking point, this monthly budget can't be balanced.

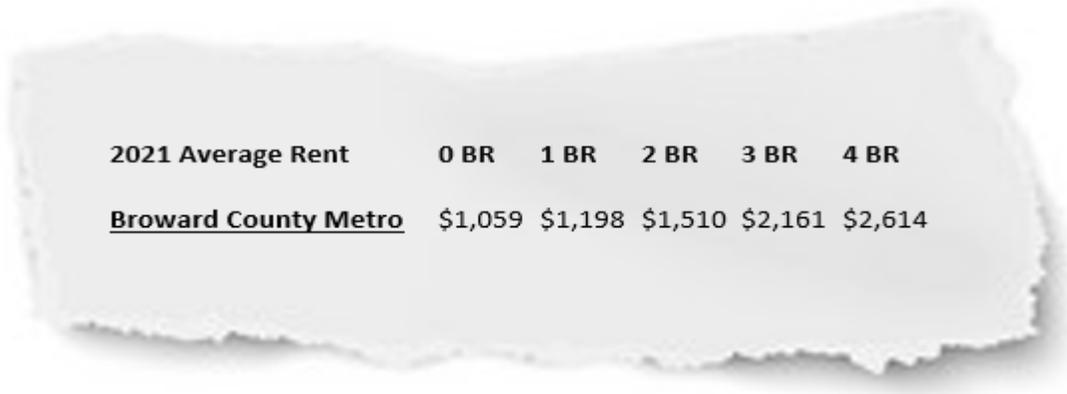
Rent	\$950.00	Transportation	\$250.00
Electricity	\$90.00	Clothes, haircuts	\$60.00
Phone	\$45.00	Internet & TV	\$65.00
Food	\$ 183 (in addition to SNAP)	Day care (2 kids)	\$430.00
Medical	\$40.00	School supplies, repairs, furniture, books, toys, etc.	\$60.00

Total expenses in this unrealistically bare-bones monthly budget: \$2,173.00. This is \$93 per month more than Mom makes. If *nothing* goes wrong, they will have to take \$93 dollars out of the budget somewhere – and that's likely to be food.

Recommendation: Recognize that when budgets are strained by high housing costs, medical expenses, daycare, etc. families will be unable to afford food. Funds we devote to helping with housing, etc., also reduce hunger.

Why can't families simply spend less on their other expenses?

Here's the current average rent in Broward County:



2021 Average Rent	0 BR	1 BR	2 BR	3 BR	4 BR
<u>Broward County Metro</u>	\$1,059	\$1,198	\$1,510	\$2,161	\$2,614

But can't low-income families get subsidized housing?

Section 8 (the housing subsidy program) lists are closed for years on end. When they briefly open, its to hold a lottery that allows the poor to *compete* for a spot on the waiting list – and then the list closes again.

Broward County, Florida General Housing Choice Voucher Waiting List: **Closed**

- It was last open for five days in February 2017, and before that for one week in March 2015. 3,000 applicants were placed on the waiting list by random lottery.

Broward County, Florida Mainstream Housing Choice Voucher Waiting List: **Closed**

- It was last open for one day in June, 2019. To qualify to apply for this waiting list when it opens, at least one household member must be a person with disabilities, age 18-61 and must also either be homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless, or be transitioning out of an institutional or other segregated setting or at serious risk of institutionalization. 500 applicants were placed on the waiting list by random lottery.

Meyers Estates Multifamily Housing Waiting List: **Closed**

- Pre-applications for 3-Bedroom units were last accepted from April 15 -19, 2021. 200 applicants were placed on the waiting list by random lottery. Pre-applications for 2-Bedroom units were last accepted from April 22- 26, 2021. 150 applicants were placed on the waiting list by random lottery. There is no notice of when waiting list will reopen.

Preschool and afterschool care is expensive.

- There are 795 listed daycares in Broward County. The average cost is \$572 per month per child for full-time care.
- There are currently 2,528 children in Broward County on the wait-list for subsidized child care through the Early Learning Coalition of Broward County. To qualify to apply to get on the waitlist, a family must have an income less than 150% of the poverty line and must be working or attending school or be disabled. Families who make it to the top of the waiting list pay a copayment for child care based on income and family size.

Maximizing Federal Benefits

The Broward Jewish community cannot possibly provide the depth and breadth of funding that the Federal government can. Additionally, every dollar we spend that could have been covered by federal dollars, is a dollar we are unable to use helping another community member, or helping that same community member with another need. It is, therefore, critical that we strongly encourage community members to utilize every benefit to which they are entitled, and where they struggle to do so, provide assistance to help them access benefits.

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

SNAP (previously called food stamps) provides benefits to eligible low-income individuals and families via an Electronic Benefits Transfer card, which can be used like a debit card to purchase eligible food in authorized retail food stores. (SNAP cannot be used to pay for nonfood items such as soap, detergent, toilet paper, vitamins, pet food, alcoholic beverages, tobacco, nor can it be used to pay for hot foods.)

More than 1 in 6 (18%) of SNAP eligible households fail to access this important benefit though.

- Less than ½ of eligible seniors access the benefit. Formerly middle-class families, that have only recently, through job loss or for other reasons, qualified for SNAP, are also less likely to access SNAP. The working poor also access SNAP less than they should.

Participation rates can be significantly increased by ensuring those in need know they qualify for the help, providing them with phone numbers, and helping them through the application process.

The program should be aggressively marketed to our community; however, not everyone qualifies, even if they are extremely poor.

- Most students, ages 18 - 49, enrolled in college half time or more, are not eligible.
 - There are some exceptions, though, so it's worth checking: Students *may* qualify if they are working 80+ hours/month, enrolled in certain programs that assist in obtaining skills needed for the current job market, participating in an on-the-job training program; participating in a state or federally financed work study program, enrolled in college through a Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program, physically or mentally "unfit"; receiving TANF, or caring for a child under six or in certain cases under twelve.
- Undocumented immigrants are never eligible for SNAP (and never have been.) Many legal immigrants also do not qualify for the first 5 years they are in the US. (Cubans and Haitians could potentially qualify during the first 5 years, while Israelis and Nicaraguans would not.)
- Youthful indiscretions may also permanently impact eligibility. There is a lifetime ban on anyone with a previous drug felony conviction (after 8/22/96.)
- SNAP recipient households are also limited to having no more than \$2,250 in their bank account, etc., (households with a senior or disabled member can have up to \$3,250) which makes it hard to put money aside for next month's rent, an unexpected medical expense or car repair, or next semester's tuition.

Women, Infants, and Children Program (WIC)

WIC is a federally funded, nutrition program for low-income, nutritionally at-risk women who are pregnant or breastfeeding or who have recently been pregnant, and infants & children under age five, that provides specified foods at no cost to participants to supplement their diets with key nutrients.

- Qualifying nutritional risk includes medical issues like anemia, being underweight, a history of pregnancy complications or poor pregnancy outcomes; but also, importantly, dietary risks, like less than ideal diets resulting from families not being able to afford fresh fruits or vegetables or proteins, or sufficient dairy products, etc.

In Florida WIC clients receive a WIC EBT card that allow them to “purchase” WIC approved foods at grocery stores. WIC authorized foods include infant cereal, baby foods, iron-fortified adult cereal, fruits and vegetables, vitamin C-rich fruit or vegetable juice, eggs, milk, cheese, yogurt, soy-based beverages, tofu, peanut butter, dried and canned beans/peas, canned fish, whole wheat bread and other whole-grain options. For infants of women who do not fully breastfeed, WIC also provides iron-fortified infant formula. Special infant formulas and medical foods may also be provided if medically indicated.



WIC Income Guidelines

For a pregnant woman, each unborn baby counts as 1 extra person in the household size.

Household Size	Income	
	Annual	Monthly
1	\$23,828	\$1,986
2	\$32,227	\$2,686
3	\$40,626	\$3,386
4	\$49,025	\$4,086
5	\$57,424	\$4,786
6	\$65,823	\$5,486
7	\$74,222	\$6,186
8	\$82,621	\$6,886

Contact the WIC office for income limits for more children.

Recommendation: The Broward Jewish community, through our Synagogues, Schools, Youth Groups, and Jewish Agencies, should make an aggressive effort to ensure that 100% of our community members are aware of SNAP and, if they qualify for it, strongly encouraged, and assisted, to access it.

We should also tell pregnant women, and families with young children, about WIC, which while not an option for all, can be extremely useful for some.

How our Broward County Jewish Community is Combatting Hunger

Jewish Food Pantries in Broward County

Note: Food Pantries provide short-term temporary emergency assistance. They typically offer community members food to last about 3 days, generally limiting clients to one visit per month. The food offered is generally low cost, and often donated by the community.

The Dorit & Ben J. Genet Cupboard

Goodman Jewish Family Services

4703 SW 51st Street

Davie, FL 33314

Phone: 954-530-7555

<https://www.jfsbroward.org/services/cupboard>

We Are One

6794 Stirling Road

Hollywood, FL 33024

Phone: 954-505-4152

<https://www.weareonecharity.org>

WECARE

Soref JCC

6501 W. Sunrise Blvd.

Plantation, FL 33313

Phone: 954-792-6700 x 306

<https://www.sorefjcc.org/wecare>

Craig's Pantry

7451 NW 4th Street

Plantation, FL 33317

Phone: 954-648-6359

<https://www.craigspantry.com>

info@craigspantry.com

Little Pantries

Little Pantries are tiny, freestanding boxes filled with whatever donated food people drop off. While their offerings are limited, they're easy to access, available 24/7, and have no restrictions.

Temple Beth Am

7205 Royal Palm Blvd.

Margate, FL 33063

Phone: 954-968-4545

<https://www.beth-am.org/community>

Temple Beth Orr

2151 Riverside Drive

Coral Springs, FL 33071

Phone: 954-753-3232

<https://www.templebethorr.org/community>

Home Delivered Meals for Seniors

Meals on Wheels of South Florida's Nourish Now Program delivers nutritious meals (generally 14 meals a week) to frail elderly and ill Jewish community members unable to prepare their own.

Meals on Wheels of South Florida

451 N. State Road 7

Plantation, FL 33317

Phone: 954-731-8770

<https://www.mowsoflo.org/>

Congregant Feeding Sites

Congregate feeding sites provide seniors with a nutritious lunch (asking only a donation) in an atmosphere designed to encourage socializing with one another.

Daniel D. Cantor Senior Center

5000 N Nob Hill Road
Sunrise, FL 33351
Phone: 954-742-2299
<https://www.cantorcenter.com/>

David Posnack JCC – JLUNCH program

5850 S Pine Island Road
Davie, FL 33328
Phone: 954-434-0499 x 106
<https://www.dpjcc.org/adults/jlunch-menu/>

Pop-Up Pantries

These pop-up pantries opened to meet COVID created hunger needs. They function informally, often stacking boxes full of fruits, vegetables, and other foods outside where volunteers pack the boxes into the car trunks of long lines of hungry community members.

Chabad of Coconut Creek

4640 NW 74th Place
Coconut Creek, FL 33073
Phone: 954-422-1987
Email: rabbi@chabadcoconutcreek.com
<https://www.chabadcoconutcreek.com/>

Chabad of Coral Springs

3925 N University Drive
Coral Springs, FL 33065
Phone: 954-344-4855
Email: Rabbibronstein@gmail.com
<https://www.coralsspringschabad.org/>

Chabad of Parkland (North Broward)

7170 Loxahatchee Road
Parkland, FL 33067
Phone: 954-970-9551
Email: shueybiston@gmail.com
<https://www.chabadofparkland.com/>

Financial Assistance and Social Services

Chabad of South Broward

1295 E Hallandale Beach Blvd.
Hallandale, FL 33009
Phone: 954-458-1877
Email: mosheschwartz@bellsouth.net

Goodman Jewish Family Services

5890 S. Pine Island Road, Suite. 201
Davie, FL 33328
Phone: 954-370-2140
<https://www.jfsbroward.org>

Las Olas Chabad Jewish Center

1302 E. Las Olas Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301
Phone: 954-780-6770
Email: chaimslava@gmail.com
<https://www.jewishfl.org>

Sunshine Circle

13600 SW 10th Street
Pembroke Pines, FL 33027
Phone: 754-800-4770
Email: libaandu@gmail.com
<https://www.sunshinecirclefl.com>

Select Additional Community Resources

Florida Food Assistance Program (SNAP)

Phone: 1-866-762-2237

<https://www.benefits.gov/benefit/1244>

Women, Infants and Children (WIC)

Phone: 954-767-5111

Email: Post.CHD06@flhealth.gov

<http://www.floridahealth.gov/programs-and-services/wic/>

Area Agency on Aging

5300 Hiatus Road

Sunrise, FL 33351

Helpline Phone: 954-745-9779

The Broward Partnership for the Homeless

(Soup kitchens and services for the homelessness)

920 NW 7th Ave.

Fort Lauderdale, FL 33311

Phone: 954.779.3990

www.bphi.org

To Find the Closest Food Pantry

<https://www.foodpantries.org/st/florida>

To Find the Closest Homeless Shelter

<https://www.homelessshelterdirectory.org/>

Conclusion and Final Recommendations

It is absolutely critical that we face the challenge of hunger in our Broward Jewish community head on, because there truly are things we can do. Our donors, and our community, care about making sure the poorest and most vulnerable members of our community eat, but the vast majority are almost certainly unaware of just how widespread and deep the problem of hunger – and poverty – in our Broward Jewish community is.

- We should make our donors aware of the scope of the problem. It is much, much larger and more serious than most of our community realizes.
- We should raise more dollars to fund critical programs to feed our poorest community members; especially our food pantries, the Nourish Now program at Meals on Wheels, and the program to supplement insufficient federal reimbursement rates for free breakfasts and lunches for low-income children at Jewish schools.
- We should consider funding one or more positions to help financially-challenged community members identify and access other resources (especially governmental resources) that could help them – freeing up more of their dollars for food, and freeing up more of our dollars to help other community members.
- We should consider ways to help employable community members find jobs, and move up the career ladder, with the goal of enabling them to afford the food – and other resources - their families need, and removing them from the list of those who need assistance.
- We should be aware of those most likely to be in need: Elderly & ill Jewish community members no longer able to work to supplement tiny fixed incomes, community members with disabilities that seriously impact their earning potential, parents of children with serious illnesses or disabilities that therefore find themselves unable to work, community members fleeing domestic abuse, low-income single parents, families with large numbers of children but limited incomes, and Jewish community members who have come to Broward from other countries – especially if they do not yet have the right to work or have not yet moved up the career ladder.
- We should conduct outreach to the poorest members of our Broward Jewish community, who often don't know that the Jewish community has resources for them – or frankly that we want to help. (This problem is most challenging among non-Orthodox community members, who, in their poverty, do not join synagogues or JCCs or involve themselves in the Federation, and therefore never hear about the available help.) In addition to the fact that they desperately need our help, there is also the risk that this group will completely disengage from the Jewish community, and that they and their children will be permanently lost to us, if their perception is that they are uncared for, and that there is no real place for them in our community.

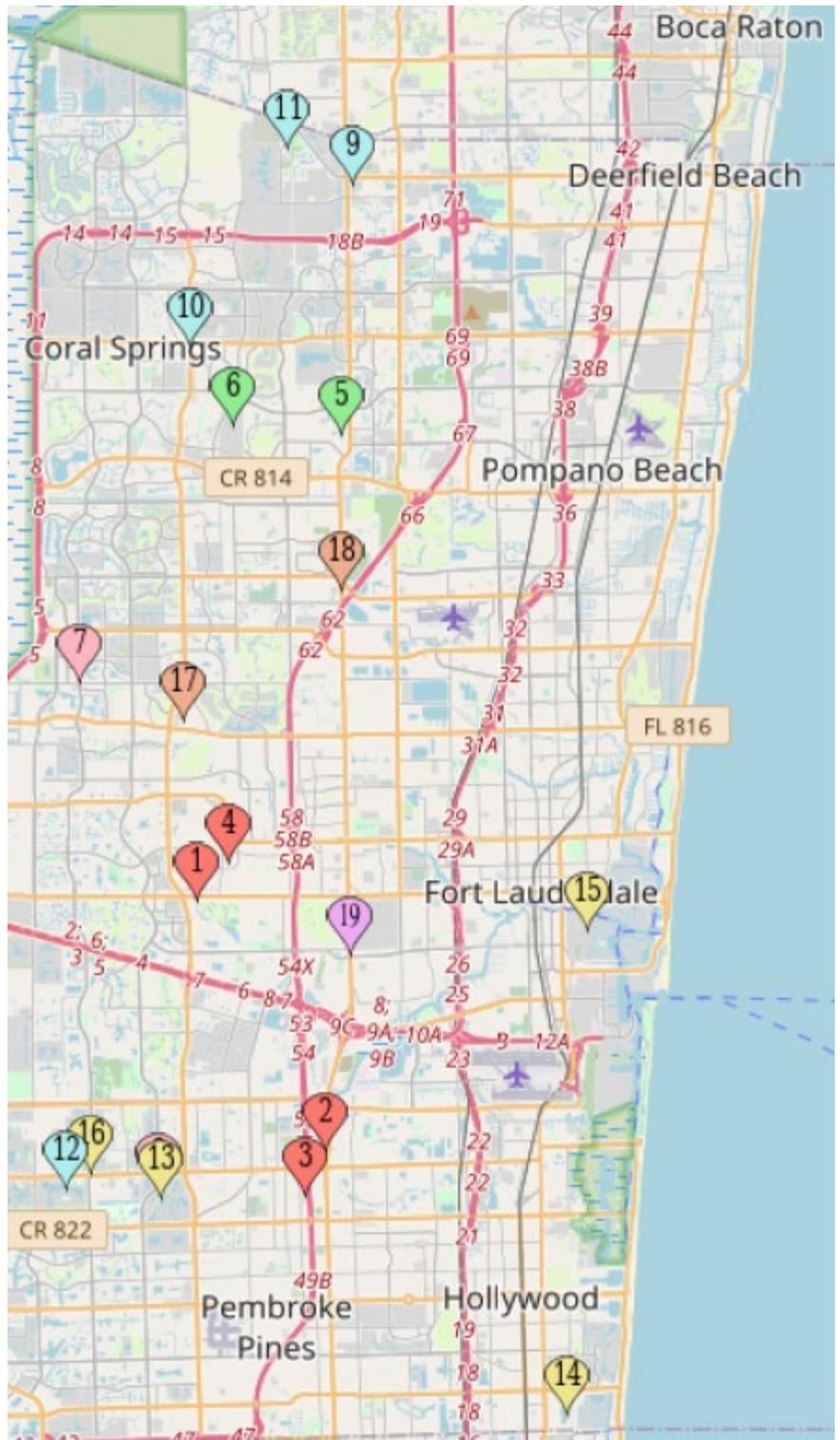


Imagine the pain a parent feels, when they know their cupboard is bare, the refrigerator is empty, and they've run out of money to buy food for the month. Would you beg or borrow or steal to feed your child? Would you put aside your pride, and stand on the sidewalk asking strangers or neighbors to give you their pennies or expired food? Would you lie to your children and tell them you've already eaten and they should eat whatever food you can find to quiet their rumbling bellies while you go hungry?

How the Broward County Jewish Community is Combating Hunger

Key:

-  Food Pantry
-  Little Pantry
-  Senior Congregate Feeding Site
-  Covid-19 Emergency Partner
-  Social Services Partner
-  Meals for Low-Income Children
-  Meals on Wheels



<https://www.mapcustomizer.com/map/Hunger%20Map%2011.16.2021>

Broward Jewish Agencies Addressing Hunger in Our Community

1	Craig's Pantry	7451, Northwest 4th Street, Plantation Gardens, Plantation, Broward County, Florida, 33317, United States	4
2	The Dorit & Ben J. Genet Cupboard	4703, Southwest 51st Street, Davie, Broward County, Florida, 33314, United States	1
3	We Are One	Stirling Road, Davie, Hollywood Seminole Reservation, Broward County, Florida, 33024, United States	1
4	WECARE	6501, West Sunrise Boulevard, Plantation Gardens, Plantation, Broward County, Florida, 33313, United States	1
5	Temple Beth Am	Royal Palm Boulevard, Margate, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33065, United States	4
6	Temple Beth Orr	Temple Beth Orr, 2151, Riverside Drive, Parkland, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33071, United States	2
7	Daniel D. Cantor Senior Center	5000, North Nob Hill Road, Sunrise, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33351, United States	3
8	David Posnack JCC	5850, South Pine Island Road, Davie, Broward County, Florida, 33328, United States	3
9	Chabad of Coconut Creek	4640, Northwest 74th Place, West Dixie Bend, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33073, United States	2
10	Chabad of Coral Springs	3925, North University Drive, Parkland, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33065, United States	2
11	Chabad of Parkland	7170, Loxahatchee Road, Parkland, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33067, United States	2
12	Chabad of SW Broward	5690, Southwest 106th Avenue, Ranchette Isle, Cooper City, Broward County, Florida, 33328, United States	2
13	Goodman Jewish Family Services	5890, South Pine Island Road, Davie, Broward County, Florida, 33328, United States	3
14	Chabad of South Broward	1295, East Hallandale Beach Boulevard, Golden Isles, Hallandale Beach, Broward County, Florida, 33009, United States	3
15	Las Olas Chabad	1302, East Las Olas Boulevard, Fort Lauderdale, Broward County, Florida, 33301, United States	3
16	Sunshine Circle	10116, Southwest 53rd Street, Cooper City, Broward County, Florida, 33328, United States	3
17	JAFCO Children's Village	4200, North University Drive, Sunrise, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33351, United States	1
18	Lubavitch Hebrew Academy	State Road 7, Sabal Palms Estates, North Lauderdale, Coral Springs, Broward County, Florida, 33068, United States	1
19	Meals on Wheels South Florida	State Road 7, Westgate Lake Manor, Plantation, Broward County, Florida, 33317, United States	1

Key:

- 1 Agencies that Federation provides with ongoing funding specifically to address hunger.
- 2 Agencies that received temporary Covid-19 funding from Federation to address hunger.
- 3 Agencies that receive Federation funding (not necessarily to address hunger).
- 4 Agencies not presently funded by Federation.