Dear Friends,

I continue to be humbled by what a group of compassionate community members can do when united behind a common mission. While Teen Feed’s mission states that we “work with the community,” it would be more accurate if it read “Teen Feed is the community.” You are Teen Feed, and your efforts together with donated time, food, and financial contributions have made a tremendous impact in the lives of youth in 2011:

• Youth ate a safe and healthy meal every single night, because over 600 volunteers gave their time and countless bottles of ranch salad dressing.

• Our Street Talk Outreach Program had a 33% increase in contact and trust-building conversations with youth directly on the streets because members of the community trust Teen Feed’s approach and invested in us financially.

• 50 young people entered safe housing through work with Teen Feed’s Support Coordinators because you talked about the lives of homeless youth with friends and neighbors, ultimately transforming the community that surrounds our young people.

You offer to meet basic needs, build strong relationships, and ally with youth as they meet their future off the streets. You are Teen Feed. And as youth’s lives are changed, so are the lives of our Teen Feed community:

• A meal team volunteer on Christmas day said, “I have never had a better Christmas in my life. I get what it’s like to be one of the kids. I was there once.”

• A dedicated advocate volunteer shared, “I am able to advocate for youth based on the real conversations that I have with them at Teen Feed. These conversations have also taught me about my own biases.”

• A new volunteer remarked, “I have learned that a homeless youth is no different from my own son or any other kid, except for their circumstances.”

I trust that as you read through the success we’ve had in 2011 and reflect on ways you have been impacted by youth, you will also turn your focus to what work remains. It is estimated that 1,000 youth are homeless in King County at any given time. Page 10 outlines Teen Feed’s plans to address the reality of youth homelessness in the coming years.

Teen Feed turns 25 years old in 2012, and we will mark this 25th Anniversary in typical Teen Feed style – focused on the youth who struggle to find their path from the streets. Please celebrate with us through your continued time and investment. You are Teen Feed: What good work we still have ahead of us.

Join our social networks:
Facebook/TeenFeed
Twitter/TeenFeedSeattle

In partnership,
Megan Gibbard
Executive Director
ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

ABOUT YOUR GIFTS:
$0.91 of every dollar donated in 2011 directly supported Teen Feed’s programs to offer, build, and ally with homeless youth.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
ending September 31, 2011

ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash & Cash Equivalent $ 50,395
Fiscal Reserve $ 287,163
Fixed Assets $ 55,890
Other $ 13,853
Total Assets $ 407,301

LIABILITIES & EQUITY
Total Liabilities $ 6,193
Equity:
Net Assets $ 442,699
Net Income $ -41,591
Total Equity $ 401,108
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY $ 407,301

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
ending September 31, 2011

REVENUE
Contributions $ 291,166
Service Revenue $ 94,453
In-Kind Donations $ 123,200
Renovation Income $ 45,000
Other $ 1,038
Total Revenue $ 554,857

EXPENSES
Programs $ 541,457
Management $ 16,604
Fundraising $ 38,387
Total Expense $ 596,448

NET INCOME $ -41,591
The Teen Feed meal program provides nutritious meals, relationships, and stability to homeless youth ages 13-25 every night of the year. With the help of generous community members, meal teams, advocates, and weekly volunteers, we offer youth in need a warm meal and positive, non-judgemental relationships.

Thanks to your partnership in 2011 Teen Feed:

- opened its doors to 30-70 youth each night
- offered over 13,200 nutritious meals to hungry youth
- connected with over 690 individual youth in need
- worked with over 600 volunteers, who donated over $66,000 in food

**YOUTH VOICES:**

“**I felt an actual connection with someone.**”

“**This is the only place I’ve been to where the people who cook your food don’t look down on you.**”
Thanks to over 600 dedicated volunteers, youth transform their lives... one meal at a time.

MEAL TEAM VOLUNTEERS

Through teamwork and generosity, meal teams provide what is often the only consistent meal youth will have in their day. During their service, meal teams introduce youth to the respect they deserve but rarely experience on the street.

Acme Seafood
Amrita Seattle
Aqua Team Hunger Force
Bastyr University
Byron Family
Bishop Blanchet High School
Bayd Family
Cedar Cross United Methodist Church
Congregation Beth Shalom
Corfini Gourmet
Cottage Lake Presbyterian Church
Elisabeth Moore’s Team
Epiphany Episcopal Parrish
Garrett Kubiak’s Team
Haral Nef Tamid
Hillel UW’s J-Connect
International Community School Team
Kickin’ Kitchen
Liberty Mutual
Liliane Flacco’s Team
Maile’s Smiley’s Team
Mambo Combo*
Marla’s Maniacs
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Nate Grave’s Crew
Pacific Medical Centers
Puget Sound Energy
REI
Sammamish Presbyterian Church
School of Rock
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St. Joseph’s Parish Youth Group
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St. Matthew’s Church
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St. Thomas More Youth Group
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Seatown Corner Crew
TOPS School
University Congregational United Church of Christ
University Congregational United Church of Christ Youth Group
University of Washington Advancement & Alumni
University of Washington Bothell
University of Washington Hilliel Student Group

ADVOCATE VOLUNTEERS

Advocates join youth during the meal each week, offering the non-threatening companionship youth need. Advocates talk with youth about their lives and link them with Teen Feed support staff.

Aimee Coorey-Furmiano
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Tish Tekle
Wayne Ciesielski
Zephyr Mattinson

* denotes 2011 Volunteers of the Year

WEEKLY VOLUNTEERS

“Weekly” volunteers are youth under 18 years of age who help distribute supplies during Teen Feed. Sometimes accompanied by a parent, weekly volunteers provide a peer example for youth.

Cole Peterson
Eimanne El Zein*
Elizabeth Gray
Ellie Nicoletta
Gideon Savoie
Grace Gedyne
Hanah Joudi
Indigo Maybee
Jai Anderson
Jasmine Phay
Jillian Raikes
Lucy Davis
Maddie Lees
Max Rose
Thomas Navaja
Traveler Tucker

* University Unitarian Church
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Woods Family Team
Zumiez

Support Coordination Programs

Teen Feed’s support coordination programs, Service Links for Youth (SLY) and the Street Talk Outreach Program (STOP) are similar to case management: they help youth and young adults ages 13 to 25 find their path off the streets. Building on the Teen Feed meal program, SLY and STOP empower youth to self-identify goals needed to achieve positive change in their lives. Staff work to ensure youths’ basic needs are met while providing guidance to help them find stability off the streets.

SLY
Service Links for Youth

STOP
Street Talk Outreach Program

= 50

youth in safe housing in 2011

ABOUT JAMIE...

Jamie was 19 years old and tired of living in public spaces but didn’t know where to begin to change her circumstances. While talking about her situation, a friend mentioned SLY once helped him get his life on track. Jamie met with SLY staff who helped her identify the next steps needed to change her life for the better. SLY worked to make sure Jamie’s basic needs were met, negotiated with her bank to bring her checking account to good standing, and helped her obtain a food handler’s permit. Building on this assistance and the support she received through SLY, Jamie took the initiative to get a full-time job. With this income, SLY was able to refer her to the Landlord Liaison Project, helping her secure an apartment.

Through SLY’s guidance and her perseverance, Jamie is enjoying stability in her new home instead of worrying about how to survive on the streets.

ABOUT TIMOTHY...

STOP staff first met Timothy during outreach in the University District. Timothy was living on the streets due to some family issues, but was still attending high school every day. Despite not having a stable home, Timothy was determined to complete his senior year and graduate on time with his diploma. Through the trusted relationships built during outreach and at Teen Feed, STOP ensured Timothy’s basic needs were met and helped him enter transitional housing. Soon after accessing safe housing, Timothy shared the news of his impending graduation, celebrating with the staff and volunteers who helped to support him. It was a proud moment when STOP gave him the bus pass he needed to get to the graduation ceremony and walk with his class.

With the help of Teen Feed, Timothy is now in his own place, and in college actively working toward his degree.
**SLY & STOP Program Impact**

- SLY and STOP worked with 88 youth in 2011

- 50 of 88 youth supported by SLY and STOP entered secure housing

- Youth achieved 36% more of their goals than in 2010

- STOP made over 1,300 positive contacts with youth on the street through outreach, a 33% increase from 2010

- SLY and STOP staff provided resource support at the ROOTS Young Adult Shelter five nights each week and helped 1,749 youth find shelter alternatives when they were turned away due to lack of space

**SLY and STOP programs assist youth with:**

- Support in crisis situations
- Basic needs items: socks, toiletries, clothing
- Interview clothing & laundry access
- Meals & food stamps
- Access to emergency shelter
- Transitional & permanent housing
- Drug & alcohol treatment
- Needle exchange
- Medical care
- Mental healthcare
- Public assistance benefits
- Education assistance
- Obtaining WA state identification
- A mailing address
- Bus pass assistance
- Employment referrals
- Legal aid
- Resumé assistance

**COUNT US IN**

The One Night Count, a King County-wide effort to track homeless individuals, found only 34 homeless youth under the age of 18 in King County in 2011. Common sense and direct experience told us those numbers don’t add up to what we see in our programs.

In response, Teen Feed sponsored Count Us In, the first point-in-time count of homeless youth and young adults in King County. Teen Feed collaborated with organizations across King County, including United Way, YouthCare, Friends of Youth, Peace For The Streets By Kids From The Streets, New Horizons, Auburn Youth Resources, Seattle Parks and Recreation, and the YMCA Youth & Young Adult Services, to count and survey youth on the streets.

**During Count Us In, we identified 374 youth on the streets.**

- 44% did not complete high school
- 53% reported having a disabling condition (e.g., serious health condition; substance abuse; psychiatric illness)
- Youth spent an average of 26 months accessing support services
- 67% of youth were unemployed
THANK YOU for your partnership

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In 2011, Teen Feed’s Board of Directors and staff launched our Strategic Plan to offer, build, and ally with homeless youth over the next five years. Our Strategic Plan is an effort to respond to the basic needs of homeless youth in our neighborhoods: meals, relationships, and stability. Our plan also demonstrates Teen Feed’s commitment to collaborate with the community to help meet those needs.

Our Strategic Vision is driven by four main focuses:

1. **Expand programs** throughout the greater Seattle area to ensure all homeless youth are fed.  
2. **Collaborate creatively** to champion access to safe housing for homeless youth.  
3. **Engage the community & transform volunteers** into passionate allies for homeless youth.  
4. **Strengthen Teen Feed’s internal organizational capacity**.

**We can’t get there alone.** As our partner in support of homeless youth we invite you to become involved in Teen Feed’s plans for the future. We welcome your interest and participation. To learn more, please reach Teen Feed’s Board Chair, Alisa Betz, at alisa@teenfeed.org or 206.522.4366.
“Teen Feed staff and volunteers treat me like a human being.” - a youth’s voice