



WASTE NOT OC COALITION

Feed the Need

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What we do

Food Recovery

Identify Food Insecure Individuals

Provide Food Resources

Food Insecurity Statistics

Orange County

- **12.7% of households** are food insecure
- There are **379,690 people** living with food insecurity
- **1 in 5 children** face food insecurity



Source: (Feeding America. Map the Meal Gap 2013.)

What We Do

Food Recovery

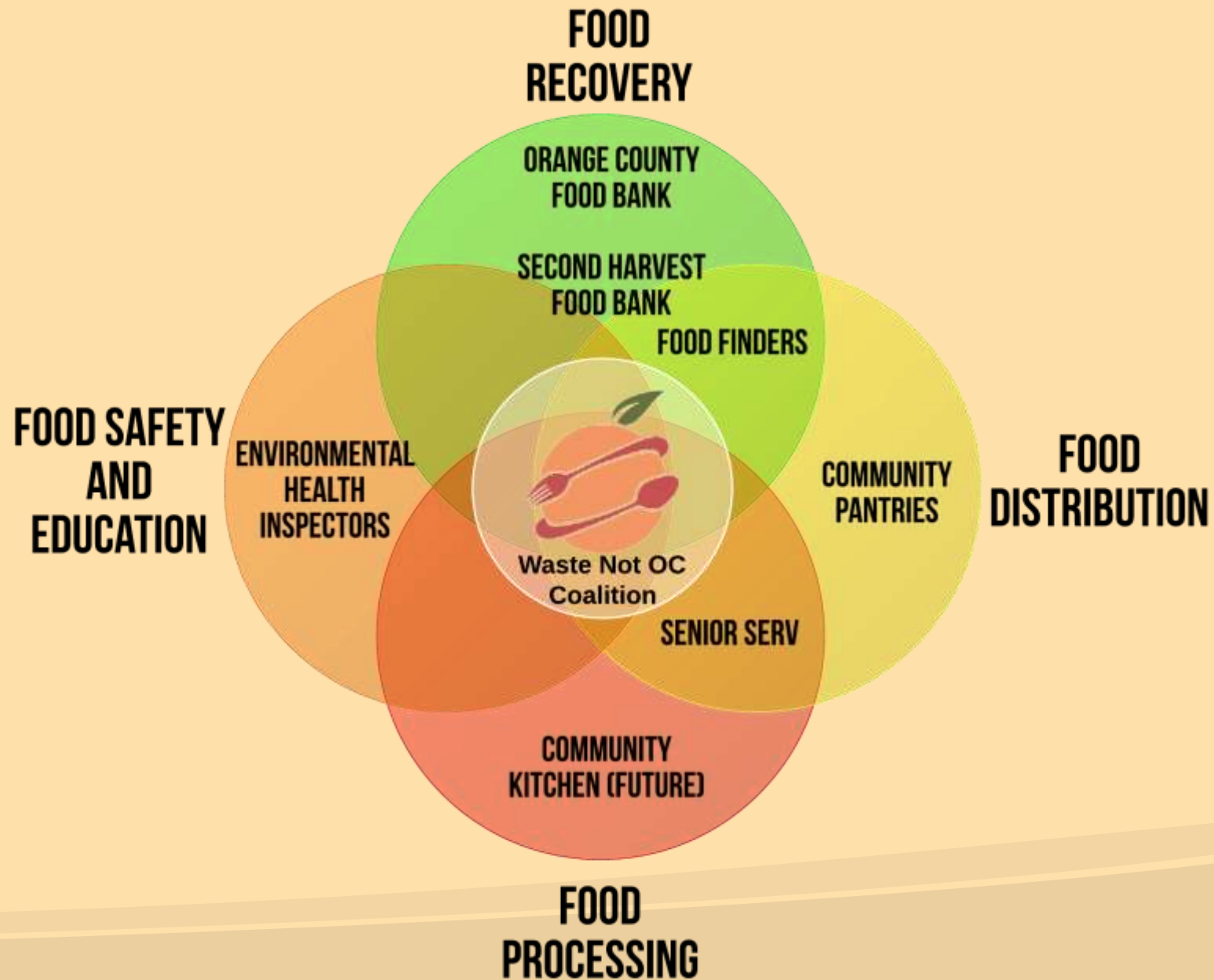
Educate restaurants and grocery stores on the Good Samaritan Act to increase food donations.

Identify those in need

Start asking the questions if individuals are facing food insecurity.

Food Distribution

Connect those in need with pantries that provide wholesome food.



Food Recovery

- Fact sheet on donation laws and regulations
- Adopted by LA, Riverside, San Bernardino, and San Diego Counties

Environmental Health





**WHY DON'T WE ASK
THE QUESTION?**



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CEO Hunger Day
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6-1-05
Edward Mitchell Communications



Questions to Help Determine Level of Food Insecurity

Question 1:

- “Within the past 12 months we worried whether our food would run out before we got money to buy more”

Question 2:

- “Within the past 12 months the food we bought just didn’t last and we didn’t have money to get more.”

Development and Validity of a 2-Item Screen to Identify Families at Risk: *Pediatrics* 2010;126:e26

Food Pantries in Orange County



Baskets represent pantries directly served by Waste Not OC.



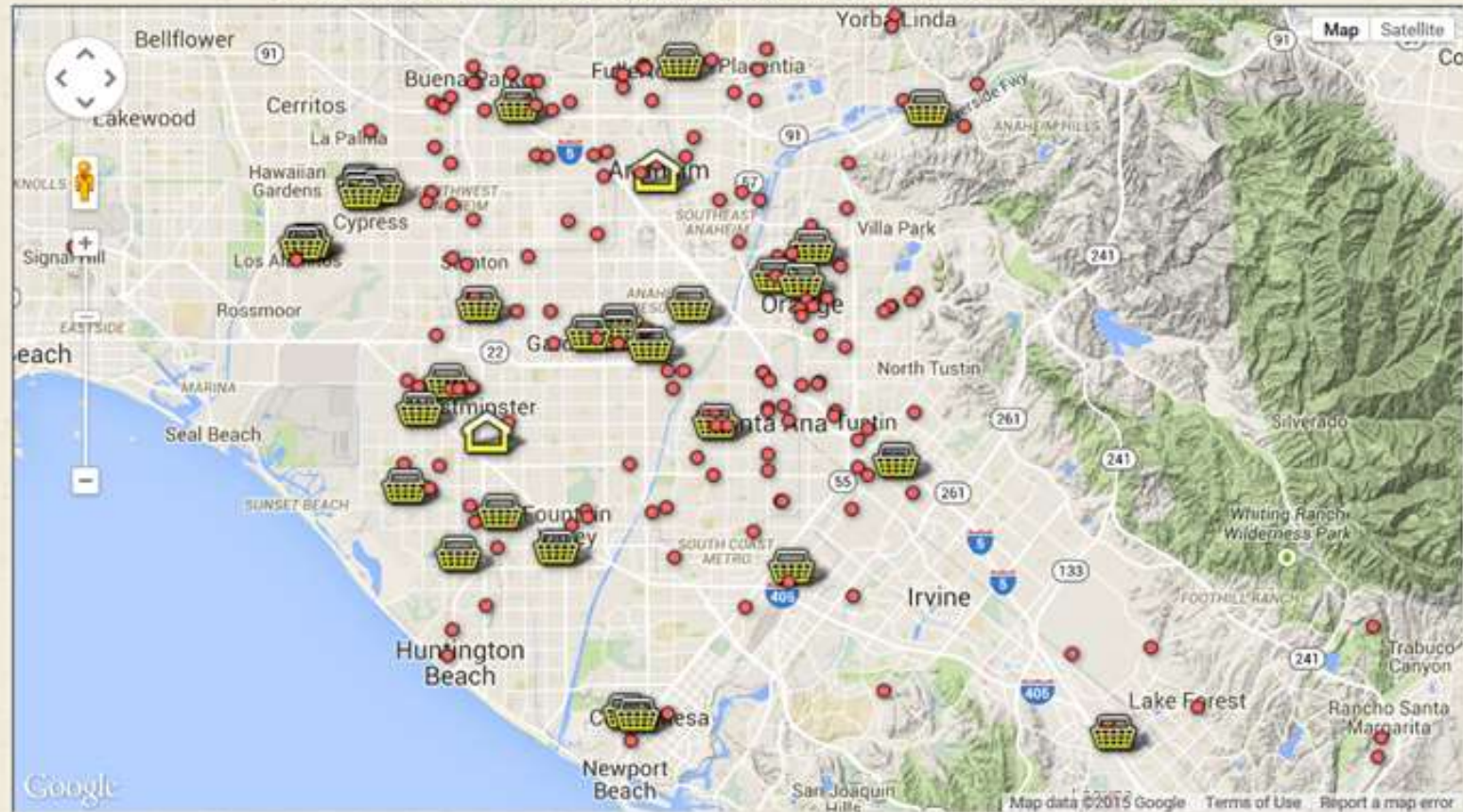
Houses represent transitional housing agencies that give food to their residents, not to the general public.



Red dots are places that distribute food. Some pantries double as non-profit agencies.

Want to search for a pantry near you? [Enter your full address here to see the closest options.](#)

Please call ahead of time before visiting a pantry and report any changes to wastenotoc@gmail.com



Partnership with Agencies, Hospitals and Clinics

Family Resource Centers, Social Services
Agency, Public Health Nursing

St Joseph Hospital, St. Jude

Children's Hospital of Orange County

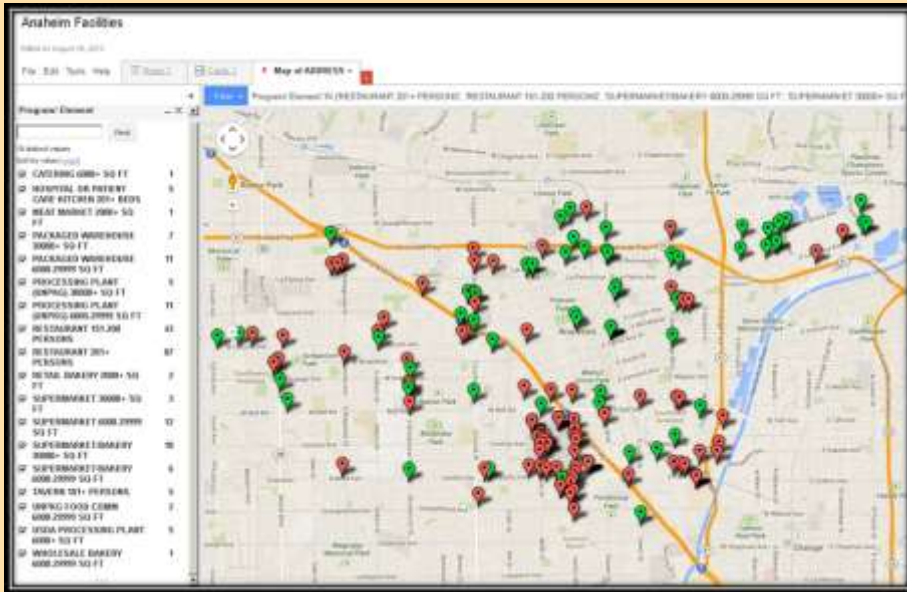
Kaiser Permanente

Lestonnac Clinic



Anaheim-Orange Food Recovery Task Force

- City-wide efforts to increase food recovered by identifying and educating potential donors
- Annual window seal to honor participants working to end hunger





July 2014- Present

Targeting the cities of Anaheim and Orange

**61.2 TONS (102,00 meals) of newly
recovered food**

Updated 3/20/15



Significant Milestones

- **United Way provided a grant for \$50,000 to help with our food recovery efforts**
- **211 OC incorporated the google pantry map into their web site**
- **PBS did a national story on childhood poverty and hunger in Orange County**
- **Partnership with Anaheim City School District**

Significant Milestones

Theo Lacey is donating 300-500 meals per day to local pantries





The American Academy of Pediatrics

Top priorities for the year

Addressing the Legal and Mental Health Needs of Undocumented Immigrant Children
AAP Terminate Sponsorship(s) on HealthyChildren.org of Companies that Produce Soft Drinks and Sugar-sweetened Beverages

Use of Telehealth to Extend the Pediatric Medical Home

Screening and Toolkit for Poverty

Marijuana Manufacturer Responsibility in Limiting Exposure to Individuals Under Age 21

Sugar-sweetened Beverage Company Sponsorship of the AAP

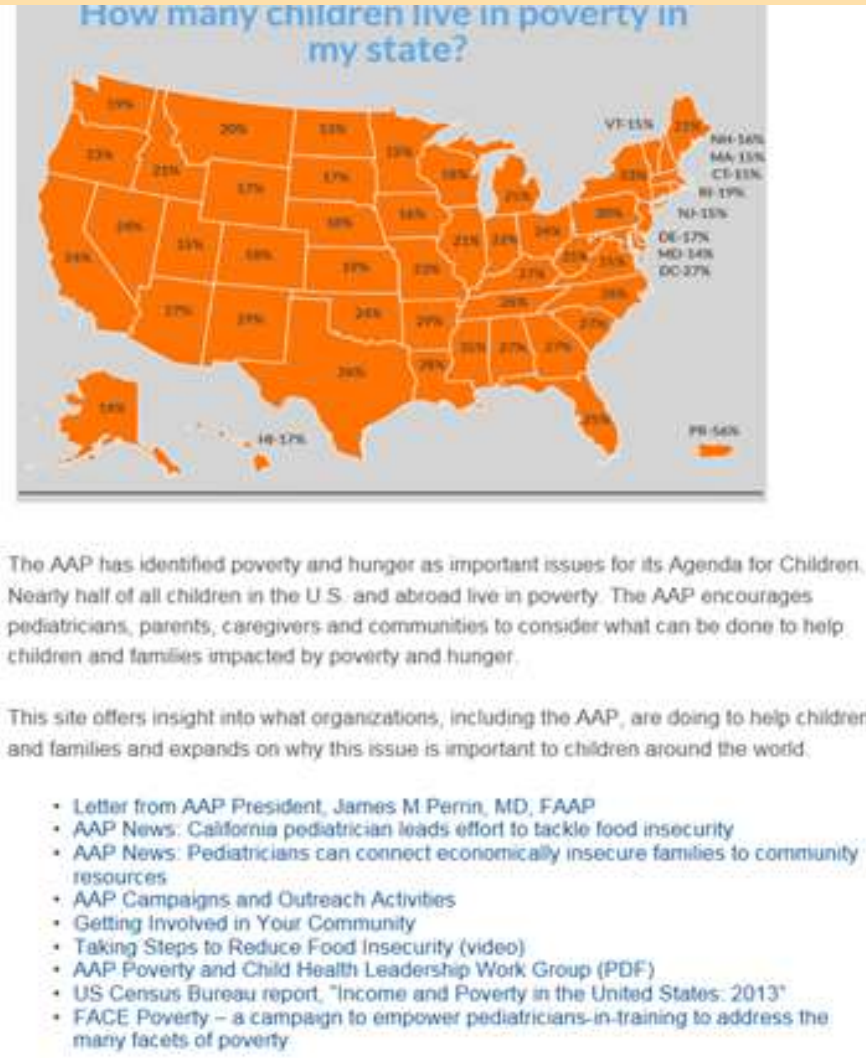
Universal Screening for Hunger/Food Insecurity During Office Visits

Eliminating Triple-digit Payday and Car Title Loans

Prevent Marijuana Exposure for Children

Executive Director Lodging Expenses at District Meetings

AAP Poverty & Hunger Site




AAP News:
California
pediatrician
leads effort
to tackle
food
insecurity



Problem: LATE NIGHT PICKUPS

Partnership with Yellow Cab





“This culture of waste has made us insensitive even to the waste and disposal of food, which is even more despicable when all over the world, unfortunately, many individuals and families are suffering from hunger and malnutrition. Once our grandparents were very careful not to throw away any leftover food. Consumerism has led us to become used to an excess and daily waste of food, to which, at times, we are no longer able to give a just value which goes well beyond mere economic parameters. We should all remember, however, that the food we throw away is as if [it were] stolen from the table of the poor, the hungry! I encourage everyone to reflect on the problem of thrown away and wasted food to identify ways and means that, by seriously addressing this issue, are a vehicle of solidarity and sharing with the needy.”



Waste Not OC Coalition links:

PBS special

Chapman Film Project