

# **REPORT ON THE LARGE MEAL STRAGEDY FOR FUNDRAISING**

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## **INTRODUCTION**

The idea for large meal events came about as a result of both a need to communicate with new and potential supporters and a limited amount of time to be physically present in the United States. We knew we had a compelling story and a significant financial need but little time to share both personally and directly with people who could and would offer their support. Having successfully executed the small-group dinner model for years (in 2014 and 2015 we hosted over 40 meal events for one to three families in the missions home in Falcon or our apartment we rented in Franklin Springs) we knew that sharing a quality conversation over a quality meal built strong relationships and resulted in genuine and long-term financial and spiritual support. While the larger, catered meal can never replace the smaller, home-cooked meal in terms of effectiveness, we understood that the concept of connecting with people over a meal would be successful. Thus, we felt that if we could invite those who had participated in our smaller meals and encourage them to bring along other interested people, we could meet our fundraising goals for the six week period we were in the States.

World Missions Ministries allowed us to execute this plan using funds from our support account to cover necessary expenses. We hosted three meals, one in each of the three conferences that significantly support our ministry. We spent a total of \$1,263.42 and reached a total of 163 people from 30 churches. The average cost per person to host these events was \$7.75. Although the full impact of these events is yet to be seen (support statements will reveal further results in the future besides what was immediately reported to us) we initially received \$250 in new monthly commitments, \$130 in renewals of previous commitments, and one-time gifts to our ministry accounts of \$7,020. While we did not meet our goal in terms of new monthly commitments (our goal was \$1,000 in new monthly commitments) we did meet our goal in terms of one-time gifts needed to finish ministry projects (our goal was \$7,000). Despite the lower than expected initial reports, we were very successful in terms of creating awareness, generating excitement, and renewing participation regarding our ministry. We believe additional results will be seen in the near future (as givers respond with donations as reported in support statements) and in the long-term (as new and renewed relationships produce ministry support at a later date).

## **ANALYSIS**

At the end of this report you will find some charts which convey the attendance and outcomes of these events. Below is a brief summary of each meal event.

### **EVENT 1: FRANKLIN SPRINGS, GA**

The first event was held on Monday, July 31 in Franklin Springs, Georgia at 6:30 pm. This meal targeted the northeast region of the Georgia Conference (LifePoint Ministries) which represents nearly 40% of our total monthly income (support and ministry accounts). We hosted the meal at the Franklin Springs City Hall Community Room (recently renamed the James H. Ganey Community Room). We chose this location because the space was sufficient in size and neutral in the community. Due to some issues within the community we wanted to ensure that the venue was neutral space and would not hinder anyone from attending. Thankfully, two of our supporters are on the City Council and they were able to secure the site for us at no cost. The Roystonian Restaurant

catered the meal. The owners are also our supporters and long-time friends. They gave us a 40% discount on the meal. Another supporting family donated all the tablecloths and linen napkins. We commissioned 211 Main Street (a Mennonite bakery) to cater desserts. Though we did not receive a discount, the quality and reputation of the desserts added some excellence to our meal. We intended to communicate to the attendees in every way our appreciation for them and their support of our ministry. The meal and dessert helped to accomplish this.

The day before the event we set up the room and tested the presentation equipment. Through RSVPs and personal phone calls, we estimated 96 people would attend so we set up for 100. We used as much material from East Africa as we could. We used carvings or crafts from Kenya as the table centerpieces. We had our banner up near the buffet table and an information table with mints set up in the foyer. Our personal support cards, ministry support cards, and magnets were placed at every seat. We also had a table set up inside with a larger display from our ministry and life in Kenya. We had brewed Kenyan coffee available after the meal and Kenyan tea bags on every table for attendees to take home.



After greeting most of the attendees at the door, we moved to the lectern and welcomed everyone again. We called on Bishop Tim Lamb (superintendent of LifePoint Ministries) to make a few comments and lead in a prayer of blessing over the evening and food. Once each of the 91 attendees was seated with food and drink, we started playing some videos on the screen at a low volume. The first video was an overview of the ministry of East Africa Bible College. The second video was a report from the most recent Girl's Ministry Conference Summer had organized in Eldoret. Once most of the people had moved to dessert, we began our presentation. The outline was as follows:

- Expression of Appreciation for Attending
- Introduction of Family
- Report from East Africa Bible College (EABC)
  - Current Status of School
  - 2017 Graduation
  - Testimonies from Three Graduates
  - Expansion of EABC Through our Certification Program locally and our Diploma Program Internationally
  - Expansion of our Program to Include Agricultural, Economic, and Empowerment Skills
- Evangelism Activities
  - EABC Students and Staff Going into New Communities with the Gospel
  - EABC Graduates Reaching Muslims
- Needs at EABC
  - Monthly Support
  - Scholarships
  - Special Project: School Farm Expansion
    - Provides Food and Income for EABC
    - Provides Learning Opportunities for the Students
    - Provides Outreach for the Community
- Report from Girl's Ministry
  - Current Program
  - Past Events
  - Future Plan
  - Need for Support
    - Financial Support
    - Teams
    - Curriculum Writing
- Sneed's Family Outreach of Lost Families in Eldoret
  - Reaching Muslims, Hindu, and Lost Neighbors in Eldoret
  - Monthly Support of Sneeds Sends Good News to Other Families
  - We Need Your Faithful Support
- Our Commitment to the Supporter
  - We Commit to Communicate
  - We Commit to Appreciate
- Brief Message from the book of Jonah about the need and value for missions. (about 10 minutes).
- Door Prizes
  - Everyone received a ticket and we drew for prizes.

- We gave out several items from Kenya and East Africa including carvings, bowls, coffee, and jewelry.
- Questions and Answers
- Reinforcement of Requests for Giving
- Final Prayer

Most of our talking points above were reinforced by a picture on the screen. Our PowerPoint slides had no words, movement, or collages; just one large picture to accompany the story or message we were intending to communicate. This was designed to illustrate but not distract. The presentation lasted for about an hour and ten minutes. However, we did not feel that people were growing weary or disinterested with our presentation because we tried to keep the message compelling and, having just consumed a meal, people were prepared to relax and listen. In fact, most people lingered around to talk, ask questions, and take pictures. The final people left at 9:30 pm, three hours after the event began.

At the end of the event, there were three cakes remaining that had not been cut for service. Someone suggested a cake auction with the proceeds going to the Bible School. We initiated an impromptu auction and raised \$280. The total cost of the desserts was only \$160.50 so this idea was very successful.

The 91 attendees represented ten churches as well as representatives from the Conference office and Emmanuel College. Of the ten churches represented, five were LifePoint Ministries churches, one was an Acts2Day church, and four were non-IPHC churches from the area (including two Methodist churches, one Church of God church, and one independent Pentecostal church). The farthest distance traveled by any attendee was 165 miles. The majority traveled 30 miles or less.

We spent a total of \$674.06 on the event. We put together a team of nine volunteers to help us in various areas. We received support cards amounting to \$65 in new monthly support. We received support cards amounting to \$100 in renewed monthly support (support that had stopped but it now being reestablished). We also received one-time donations totaling \$3,300. Other verbal commitments were made and we awaiting to see those fulfilled.

## EVENT 2: CLINTON, NC

The second event was held on Friday, August 4 in Clinton, North Carolina at 6:30 pm. This meal targeted the North Carolina Conference and was held in Clinton since the city is both a central location for many of our supporting churches and the church in Clinton is among our strongest supporting churches in the conference. The NC Conference in general accounts for about 30% of our monthly income (support and ministry). Two of our supporters in the community began helping us prepare for the event about six weeks in advance. They were able to secure the Fellowship Hall at no charge. The also made a booking with a caterer who attends the Clinton PHC and supports our ministry. Although we did not ask and even tried to pay, this caterer completely donated the meal at no cost to us. Another supporting family in the church donated all of the desserts from a local restaurant.

We arrived at the venue the day before the event to set up the fellowship hall and test the presentation equipment. We used the same method as above (from the first event).

On the day of the event we saw 42 people attend. Based on the RSVPs and personal contacts, we had prepared for 50 people. The North Carolina Conference Missions Director, Doug Bartlett, was able to attend. After we opened the event, we welcomed him to come and make a few comments and lead in an opening prayer of blessing. The meal and presentation was the same as above (from the first event). We felt the same freedom and receptiveness during our presentation as we did in the previous event despite the duration (a little over one hour).



Based on the success of the cake auction at the previous event, we asked permission from the dessert donors to do the same. They agreed and we auctioned off the one cake that was not cut for service. This auction generated \$1,500 for the ministry (the check was written to the local church so we are waiting to see it come into our account).

The 42 attendees represented nine churches as well as representatives from the Conference office. Of the nine churches represented eight were North Carolina Conference churches and one was a non-IPHC church (an independent Pentecostal church). The farthest distance traveled by any attendee was 540 miles. Several traveled over 50 miles but the majority traveled 30 miles or less.

In light of so much for this event being donated at no cost, we only spent a total of \$19.02. We put together a team of four volunteers to help us in various areas. We received support cards amounting to \$160 in new monthly support. We also received one-time donations totaling \$3,500. Other verbal commitments were made and we awaiting to see those fulfilled.

### EVENT 3: TROY, NC

The third event was held on Tuesday, August 8 near Troy, North Carolina at 6:30 pm at the Hickory Grove PHC fellowship hall. This meal targeted the Cornerstone Conference. Even though it was not in a central location for the whole conference, it was centrally located among the majority of our supporting churches. This community is where Kevin grew up and has many family members living. These relationships have produced consistent support in the area with nearly 20% of our total monthly income (support and ministry) coming from this region. The Cornerstone Conference in general accounts for about 25% of our monthly income (support and ministry). Having family in the area also helped us prepare for this event weeks in advance. The fellowship hall was given for our use at no charge. The local catering company, however, did not provide any discount. Thus, this was our most expensive event.

Since our family lives just minutes from the church, we arrived at the venue the day of the event to set up the fellowship hall and test the presentation equipment. We used the same method as the previous two events.

On the day of the event we saw 40 people attend. Based on the RSVPs and personal contacts, we had prepared for 50 people. Cornerstone Conference missionaries, Hugh and Lois Hoyle, were able to attend. After we opened the event, we welcomed Rev. Hoyle to lead in an opening prayer of blessing. The meal and presentation was the same as above (from the previous events). We felt the same freedom and receptiveness during our presentation as we did in the previous events despite the duration (a little over one hour).

The 40 attendees represented eight churches. Five churches were Cornerstone Conference churches and three were non-IPHC churches (including two Baptist churches and an independent



Pentecostal church). The farthest distance traveled by any attendee was 60 miles. The majority traveled 20 miles or less.



The total cost for this event was \$570.34. We had a large team of family to help us in various areas. We received support cards amounting to \$25 in new monthly support. We received support cards amounting to \$30 in renewed monthly support (support that had stopped but it now being reestablished). We also received one-time donations totaling \$220. Other verbal commitments were made and we are awaiting to see those fulfilled.

## **PREPARATION**

The following is a summary of the steps we took to prepare for these three meals. Preparation began about 10 weeks before the first meal took place. Having the meals planned out well in advance eliminated much (but not all) of the stress that could have polluted the atmosphere of the meal events. When the hosts greet the attendees with excitement and not stress, it sets the tone for the event.

## **INFORM LEADERSHIP**

Before we made many plans, we communicated with the World Missions Office (Steve Cofer) about our ideas to make sure they were aware, supportive, and understanding. We also asked permission to use support account funds for event expenses. We were given permission and even allowed to request funds from our support account in advance of the meals. Thankfully, we managed to do everything with minimal costs and were able to ask for reimbursements rather than advances yet knowing we could have money advanced to us was a great relief.

## **CONSIDER LOCATIONS**

We keep an active check on the amount of support that comes in each month but we also examine where the support is coming from geographically and by conference. There are five geographical hubs within our support income analysis in five conferences. We chose to focus on the largest three hubs as the target for these meals and short-term fundraising. We knew that our credibility had been established in those areas, that the turnout would be successful, and that the possibility of generating extra income for the ministry was promising.

We used both church fellowship halls and community buildings to host the events. Fellowship halls may be ideal but we also considered the value in going to a neutral location when many diverse churches and people were involved. It is best to consider all the options for maximum attendance.

## **CONSIDER DATES**

This was possibly the most difficult part of the preparations. There is so much to consider (church, community, and conference calendars, weekend versus weeknights, other special events) that deciding on the best date for maximum attendance can seem impossible. We had a meal on a Monday night, Friday night, and Tuesday night. All seemed well attended based on our target range. The promise of a meal will help to secure attendance even on weeknights. Ultimately, we decided to choose days with the least conflicts for that area (whatever day of the week that might be). This proved to be successful.

## **FIND LOCAL ORGANIZERS**

Once we established where we would hold each meal, we reached out to one key family in those areas to help us organize. At this point, we limited involvement to only two or three very faithful contacts who were excited about assisting. Too many early planners could hinder plans so we kept this initial planning team small. These local organizers helped to format our big idea into a successful local model. They know what has been successful in their area in the past. They helped us finalize and book locations and caterers. They gave direction for a variety of issues including audio/visual set-up, venue set-up, menu preferences, timing concerns, local volunteer recruitment, local promotion, and general assistance. They were also on the ground to help take care of local issues that long-distance phone calls and emails could not resolve.

## BUDGETING

We chose to be realistic on the budget. We did not want to be extravagant, this may be perceived as wasteful even if some enjoy it. Also, we did not want to be cheap, this may be perceived as neglectful or inconsiderate. We wanted our current and potential supporters to feel appreciated and to know that we were willing (and happy) to invest resources into them just as they have invested much more into us. Even though we sought to use caterers and people who knew or supported us we never asked them to donate or discount their services. We approached every expense without any assumptions, fully intending and prepared to pay full price. We appreciate the businesses that our supporters own and operate and we know that our future support will flow from those businesses. Our intention with every vendor was not to take advantage of a relationship or situation but to provide a source of income to those who provide our income. Nevertheless, many refused payment or greatly discounted the service. We insisted on paying full price but eventually accepted their donations with gratitude. Those donations were made not by our request but out of their generosity. We saved “the ask” for the presentation.

## ADVERTISING

The first form of advertisement was email based. We have an email mailing list of around 960 contacts, supporters, friends, pastors, local missions directors, family and prayer partners. The invitation to attend the meals went to all describing the event, dates, and locations. A copy of the email is attached to this report. We sent the email about 5 weeks before the first meal. We sent a follow-up email about 2 weeks before the first meal. We sent a third email only to those who have shown interest three days before each meal. This final email confirmed times and gave directions to the venue.

Secondly, we called key people and invited them personally. We also made sure to invite or remind people in person when we saw them at churches or other events. Some people do not receive emails or require additional follow-up communication. Many donors appreciate the personal interaction as well. We sought to communicate that we wanted people to come because their presence (not their donation) was important to us. Their donation is a blessing but our relationship is a greater blessing and this meal was meant to convey that.

Third, we encouraged our local organizers to invite people they knew (who were perhaps unknown to us) that would enjoy the event and be interested in our ministry. We met several new families through this method who are now supporting the ministry.

Fourth, we asked our committed attendees to consider bringing friends and family who they considered to be interested in missions or our ministry. Since our supporters knew us and our ministry well, many felt confident to make these invitations.

## RSVP PROCESS

Within the email invitation, we asked each person to RSVP using an easy online form that could be found by clicking within our email. The form is included in this report. We used the online form service provided by [www.jotform.com](http://www.jotform.com). We received an email for each RSVP received and as we came closer to the date of the meal, we were able to download all of the RSVP submissions into an excel document from which we were able to:

- Ascertain an accurate number for each meal
- Create a custom email list for each meal
- View the demographics of the attendees (church, conference, etc)
- Determine the number and name of new people invited by the supporters



After creating the initial list of attendees from our email submissions, we added those who confirmed verbally. We also added an additional 10 % to the final number to ensure the food supply was sufficient. One meal had more attendees than our RSVP list projected. The other two meals were slightly lower than we anticipated based on our list.

### **SUPPLIES**

Before each meal we organized the necessary supplies including:

- Table Centerpieces and Decorations
- Tablecloths, Tableware, and Serving Supplies (in cases where the caterer did not provide)
- Additional Drinks and Ice
- Promotional Material
- Mints
- Banner and Display Material
- PowerPoint and Videos
- Door Prizes and Giveaways
- Door Prize Tickets
- Kenyan Tea and Coffee
- Thank You Gifts and Cards for Key People and Helpers

### **COMMUNICATION**

In the weeks leading up to each meal we stayed in regular communication with our local organizers to ensure that everything was coming together as we expected. We also made sure to frequently communicate our gratitude to the local people helping us at each step along the way. They spent nearly as much time as we did to make these meals successful.

### **CONFERENCE INVOLVEMENT**

We sent messages to each Bishop in conferences wherein we would hold an event to make them aware of our plan. We also invited them to attend, make a few comments, and lead the prayer of blessing over the meal. We wanted to ensure that the Conference was both in agreement and involved with our events. We were blessed to have a conference level official at each meal including one Bishop and one CMD.

### **EXECUTION**

Having organized so much in advance, the execution of the event was mostly smooth. No amount of preparation will eliminate all the obstacles to a successful event but we found the actual, last minute obstacles to be easily managed.

### **THE DAY BEFORE**

We tried to be at the venue the day before the event to do as much as possible in advance. We asked permission from each venue to set up the evening before the event and made sure to make the most of this day. Our work on the day before included:

- Visiting the caterer to ensure the food is being prepared according to the number provided and that delivery is organized.
- Pay any outstanding expenses.
- Delivering all the necessary supplies to the venue.

- Setting up the venue and tables as far as possible.
- Testing audio/visual equipment.
- Organizing extra volunteers to help on the day of the event.

### THE DAY OF

We made sure we could dedicate the entirety of day of the event to the event: We were dressed and ready to receive guests at least one hour before the event but we spent the whole day implementing the last of our plans. This included:

- Picking up food (when delivery from caterer was not offered).
- Ensuring the venue was prepared and clean (including entry and bathrooms).
- Final sound and technology checks.

### THE PRESENTATION

Presenting at a meal such as this is much a different experience than normal missions presentation. The bulk of the program is in our hands, the time constraints are taken away, and the audience is there solely to hear and see our presentation. We had to ensure we gave our best presentations while not taking too much time and making the event less enjoyable. We kept observing the room to get a sense of whether the audience was engaged or checked-out.

### PRELIMINARIES

We opened with a welcome and then invited the conference leader to make some remarks and prayer a blessing over the event and meal. We moved quickly to meal and only played a couple of videos while people ate.

### DURING THE MEAL

We reviewed the actual attendance and put together a list of churches represented to recognize. We also gave out door prize tickets and kept a watch over the food to ensure the service area was clean and well-supplied.

### AFTER THE MEAL

As people moved towards dessert we came back to the podium to begin the bulk of our presentation. We began with brief introduction and messages of appreciation. We then spent most of the time giving testimonies and reports from the past year or ministry (recent stories). We kept the story central and supplied one or two photos just to reinforce the story. Both of us spoke to the audience and even involved our children. After giving good reports on what has happened, we asked the audience to renew, increase, or begin new support. We gave both a general call for monthly support and highlighted three to four special projects. We then asked if there were any questions or comments from the congregation.

We felt it was important to give a short message from the Bible about missions. Not only does this reinforce the need to support missions but it also encourages people to support us in missions. By speaking about scripture with enthusiasm and ability, we demonstrate briefly to the people that we are able to do what we have asked them to send us to do: share the gospel and teach the Bible.

After the message, we led in prayer over the work and the attendees. We then gave away the door prizes and sold off the remaining desserts in a cake auction. We invited people to spent time

fellowshipping with us and one another and leave at their own pleasure. The entire presentation lasted about an hour and 15 minutes.

We mingled with the people for nearly one hour after each meal. We also worked with our volunteers to clean the venue and make sure everything was in order before we left that evening.

## **CONCLUSION**

In hindsight, we should have reorganized the prayer time. We spent time praying for the attendees but afterwards several mentioned that they would have appreciated an opportunity to come and pray for us that night. In the future, I would designate one person to lead in prayer separate from our prayer (perhaps a closing prayer) where members of the audience could participate by laying on hands, praying aloud, and speaking words over us as the Holy Spirit leads.

We also should have considered child care during the event. At this stage in our life we have many friends with young kids (like us) who perhaps did not feel comfortable coming to the meal because of their children. This demographic is rising in terms of monthly giving and has been our largest source of growth in support over the past two years.

We felt that this as a great way to communicate with a lot of people in a short amount of time. This may not work as a primary method of fundraising but it can supplement fundraising in the short-term when these opportunities for quick visits arise. These meals cannot establish a foundation of support for missionaries but it can allow the missionary to build effectively on a foundation that has already been established.

## The Invitation Email:

**You Are Invited!**

We will be home this summer for a few weeks to attend the IPHC General Conference and we want to see as many of our supporters as possible.

We are hosting three dinners in North Carolina and Georgia so we can present some updates and testimonies from our ministry. At these meals you will hear from East Africa Bible College and Girls' Ministries in Kenya. We will be there to answer your questions and personally say "Thank You!" If you can attend any of our meals, please click the link below to register. The meal is on us but please let us know you are coming so that we can plan well. We are still working out the details and will send messages concerning venues to all who RSVP. We hope to see you there.

**Meal Schedule:**  
Franklin Springs, GA - Monday, July 31 at 6:30 pm  
Clinton, NC - Friday, August 4 at 6:30 pm  
Troy, NC - Tuesday, August 8 at 6:30 pm

[Click Here to Reserve your Spot](#)

Know someone else who would be interested? Send us a message so that we can share the invitation. Email us at [kevinandsummer@gmail.com](mailto:kevinandsummer@gmail.com).

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## The RSVP Form

### Dinner with the Sneeds

We hope to see you soon and share with you about our ministry. Please let us know if you are coming. All meals begin at 6:30 pm. We will be sharing the venues and menus soon with those who RSVP.

**Which meal event will you be attending:**

- ☐ Franklin Springs, Georgia on Monday, July 31  
☐ Clinton, North Carolina on Friday, August 4  
☐ Troy, North Carolina on Tuesday, August 8

**Full Name**

<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
First Name	Last Name

**E-mail**

**Phone Number**

<input type="text"/>	-	<input type="text"/>
Area Code		Phone Number

**Address**

<input type="text"/>	
Street Address	
<input type="text"/>	
Street Address Line 2	
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
City	State / Province
<input type="text"/>	
Postal / Zip Code	

**Church Name:**

**Number of people attending:**

**What are the names of the other people coming, if any?**

**Any dietary requirements?**

Submit

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## Sneed Meal Results:

Attendees	People		Churches	
LifePoint Conference	75	46%	7	23%
North Carolina Conference	36	22%	9	30%
Cornerstone Conference	26	16%	6	20%
Non-IPHC	19	12%	8	27%
Sneed Family	4	2%	0	0%
Emmanuel College	3	2%	0	0%
<b>Totals:</b>	163		30	

### Overall Costs:

Venues	\$0.00
Meal Catering	\$1,025.00
Dessert Catering	\$160.50
Tableware and Linens	\$41.91
Miscellaneous	\$36.01
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$1,263.42</b>

Cost Per Person to Host  
Event: \$7.75

**LifePoint Ministries Meal  
(Franklin Springs , GA)**

Franklin Springs PHC	57	63%
LifeSprings Community Church	5	5%
LifePoint Ministries	4	4%
Ruhamah PHC	4	4%
Sneed Family	4	4%
Emmanuel College	3	3%
Royston United Methodist Church	3	3%
Redwine United Methodist Church	2	2%
Royston Church of God	2	2%
Empire PHC	2	2%
Grace Fellowship	2	2%
Beulah PHC	2	2%
Goldmine PHC	1	1%
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>91</b>	

**Costs:**

Venue: Franklin Springs City Hall	\$0.00	Donated
Meal Caterer: The Roystonian	\$500.00	40% Discount - Roast Beef & Fried Chicken
Dessert Caterer: 211 Main Café	\$160.50	
Tableware and Linens	\$0.00	Donated by Supporter
Miscellaneous	\$13.56	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$674.06</b>	

Cost Per Person to Host Event: \$7.41

**North Carolina Conference Meal  
(Clinton, NC)**

Clinton Community Church (IPHC)	19	45%
Sneed Family	4	10%
Mt. Olive PHC	3	7%
Stedman PHC	2	5%
Nakina IPHC	2	5%
North Carolina Conference	2	5%
Goshen New Life IPHC	2	5%
Lifepoint Church	2	5%
Living Springs IPHC	2	5%
Culbreth Memorial	2	5%
Westmoreland PHC	2	5%
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>42</b>	

**Costs:**

Venue: Clinton IPHC Fellowship Hall	\$0.00	Donated
Meal Caterer: Southern Style BBQ	\$0.00	Donated by Owner - BBQ & Fried Chicken
Dessert Caterer: The Grist Mill	\$0.00	Donated by Supporter
Tableware	\$14.57	
Miscellaneous	\$4.45	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$19.02</b>	

Cost Per Person to Host Event: \$0.45



**Cornerstone Conference Meal  
(Troy, NC)**

Calvary Temple	7	18%
Hickory Grove PHC	6	15%
Sneed Family	6	15%
Asheboro Hispanic IPHC	5	13%
Maranatha Worship Center	4	10%
Yadkin Valley Baptist	3	8%
New Covenant	3	8%
Altamahaw	2	5%
Holly Mount Baptist	2	5%
Cornerstone Conference	2	5%

**Totals:** 40

**Costs:**

Venue: Hickory Grove IPHC Fellowship Hall	\$0.00	Donated
Meal Caterer: Tommy's BBQ	\$525.00	BBQ and Fried Chicken (dessert included)
Tableware	\$27.34	
Miscellaneous	\$18.00	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$570.34</b>	

Cost Per Person to Host Event: \$14.26