

"neighbors helping neighbors"







# 2019 Annual Report







#### **1,222,026 POUNDS OF FOOD**

#### **DISTRIBUTED IN 2019**

#### BY THE NUMBERS



1,222,026 lbs. of food distributed



1,018,355 meals provided



310,327 lbs of produce distributed



21,629 household visits



**LO**Pantry Partner Locations

Dear Friends,

Thanks to you, we have made great strides toward our goal of ending hunger in Morris County over the course of 2019. Together, we made a significant difference in the lives of thousands of residents by providing nutritious food and access to many related resources through our locations and our expanded network of partner agencies.

Each year, we accommodate many new individuals and families visiting our two Client Choice Pantries in Morristown and Morris Plains and 2019 was no exception. From these locations we offered healthy food, nutrition education, and connections to community resources aimed at promoting well-being and self-sufficiency. We added more homebound seniors to our Home Delivery program and worked hard to ensure everyone received the individualized support they needed in an atmosphere of dignity and respect.

We broadened our reach dramatically by adding new partners to our Healthy Choices Mobile Pantry Network. These included smaller, yet well respected community food pantries accessed by local families and individuals, places like schools and libraries that serve low-income children and families with before and after school programs, and senior housing units and nutrition sites that serve a rapidly growing number of food insecure seniors. The IFP and our partner network established a coordinated effort to ensure everyone had access to the food and nutrition they needed without duplicating services.

While expanding the breadth of our reach we also enhanced the depth of services. We offered programs aimed at overall health improvement via nutrition education, as well as services that promoted financial stability. We enhanced our waste reduction and sustainability efforts, and offered opportunities for our community to become more informed and engaged in our efforts to fight hunger.

Together we are changing the landscape of hunger and food insecurity, and we will continue to innovate lasting changes for our client families and the community-atlarge. Inside our 2019 Annual Report you will find examples of these changes and heartwarming stories of people affected by your partnership and support. Thank you for making all this possible!

Very truly yours,

Carolyn

Executive Director

#### Our Mission

- To improve the health and well being of Morris County residents in need by providing access to food, nutrition education and related resources;
- To provide hands-on opportunities for neighbors to help neighbors;
- To educate the public about the issues of hunger in our area.

#### FROM HUNGER TO HOPE

Joyce lived in a middle class neighborhood outside Hartford, CT with her husband and their two dogs. "We were childless but not without children" she says as she displays old photos of her beloved pets. Her husband worked for a technology consulting firm and she at a small marketing company as a graphic designer. When Rocky, their German Shephard was diagnosed with cancer, Joyce quit her job so she could stay at home to take care of him. Though Rocky lost his battle with cancer, Joyce didn't go back to work right away. "It was tough on Bull (the second dog). They grew up together so I just stayed home and taught a few painting classes at the local library to stay busy. I had no idea what was coming", she said choking back tears. After 11 years of marriage, her husband abruptly decided to end their marriage. "He found someone else and filed for divorce. This wasn't my choice. I know things like this happen but didn't think it could happen to me."

Joyce decided to move to New Jersey to be near family, and found an apartment in Randolph that accepted her pets. She began looking for work right away, but quickly discovered her skills were outdated, making it very difficult to find gainful employment in an increasingly competitive field.

Joyce took a job at a local grocery store and it was there she learned about the Interfaith Food Pantry. "We were doing a fundraiser asking people to contribute. I kept thinking to myself that a program like this would be so helpful but I didn't think it was for people like me. But one of my coworkers said she used to come to the pantry when she was having a difficult time and convinced me to reach out for help. I'm so glad I did! Liliana was so understanding, sympathetic and patient with me and all the volunteers are so nice. With the food I get I don't have to spend as much on groceries so I can keep up with my own bills. I even get food and treats for Bull."

Joyce enrolled in classes at County College of Morris and has settled with her ex-husband. She only visits the Pantry now on occasion, when she needs it. She continues to work for the same supermarket and we see her from time to time. "I will always work hard for the Pantry and encourage all of our customers to donate. You were there for me and are there for so many others who are really going through tough times. Thank you for all you did for me and all you do for so many people."



The Interfaith Food Pantry is a community of neighbors helping neighbors committed to ending hunger and supporting self-sufficiency. Through our community partners we provide food, education and resources to inspire confidence and hope to Morris County families in need.



## Food Pantry and Resource Center Programs

Our core programs are aimed at improving the health and well-being of Morris County residents in need by providing nutritious food and connecting people to resources that promote self-sufficiency.

Client Choice Pantries

844,654

pounds of food distributed

Clients select food from our Pantry shelves based on needs, likes and family size. Working Families Access

274,794

pounds of food distributed

Food distribution and other programs are offered in the evenings and on Saturday for working families.

Food Rescue

220,321

pounds of food rescued

Recovers good, quality food including meat and dairy from local supermarkets, food manufacturers and growers, eliminating waste.

Free Farmers Market

134,628

pounds of food distributed

Provides fresh produce, dairy and wholesome grains two additional times each month, all year long. Family Self-Sufficiency

1,000

families received assistance

Offers wrap-around services and resources such as free income tax preparation, school supplies and referrals to other community programs.

Thanksgiving Baskets

1,600

families received baskets

Provides turkeys and all the trimmings for a complete holiday meal.



### Mobile Outreach Programs

Our mobile programs use a network of private and public agencies, senior housing units and outlying feeding programs to expand our services to those who lack access to our primary food distribution sites.

Pantry Partners

16,472 pounds of food

Provides fresh produce and nutrition education materials to smaller food pantries across Morris County.

Emergency Off-Site Food Assistance

16,607 pounds of food

Supplies County Offices of Temporary Assistance with bags of non-perishable groceries for emergency situations. Community Agencies

54,799 pounds of food

Distributes food to specific audiences with tailored needs.



SUN Programs
(Senior Umbrella Nutrition)



Helping Hands Senior Nutrition Sites

6,809 pounds of food

Provides easy-to-prepare food items to low income recipients from the Morris County Nutrition Project. Home Delivery

78,663
pounds of food

Homebound clients are paired with volunteers who deliver food on a regular basis.

Senior Housing Sites

38,786
pounds of food

Food boxes received from the USDA are supplemented with produce and healthy snacks and delivered to low income senior housing sites.



## Healthy Choices Programs

Understanding that hunger and a lack of access to nutritious food can result in diet-related health issues for low-income families, these programs aim to provide healthy options and educate people.

#### **Nutrition Education**

Educates people on the correlation of proper diet, nutrition, and eating healthy on a budget. Provides easy-to-make recipes and conducts cooking demonstrations and food tastings.

## Community Teaching Garden

Provides educational opportunities on growing herbs and produce in a fun and safe environment at the IFP.

## Health Screenings & Resources

Partners with the medical community for diabetes and hypertension screenings, flu shots, dental care and free eye exams and glasses.

#### Kitchen 2 Table

1,000 meals prepared

Offers team building opportunities for groups seeking to make a difference. Prepares easy-to-reheat healthy meals for home delivery clients.



### Community Engagement Programs

These programs are aimed at informing and engaging the community about the issues affecting hunger in our neighborhoods and offers opportunities to make a difference.

Community involvement is a critical component to ending hunger.

#### Youth Education

1,000 students participated

Engaging students both on and off site with age-appropriate, hands-on activities to understand hunger and get involved.

#### Advocacy

Addressing the issue of hunger and food insecurity to affect change through the public and private sector.

#### Speakers Bureau

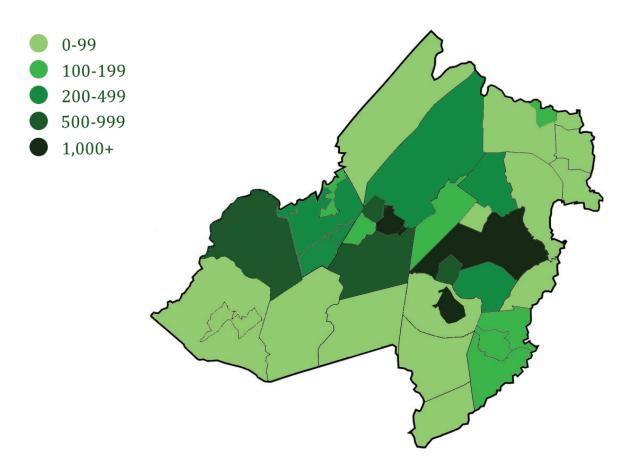
Providing ways to educate the public about the issues of hunger and promoting engagement opportunities for volunteering and fundraising.

Volunteering

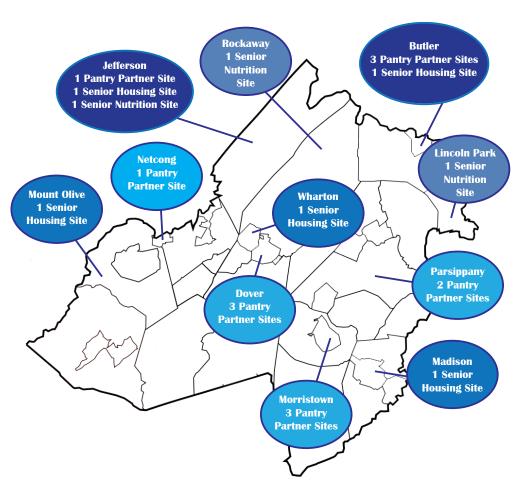
25,600 hours of volunteer time

Provides hands-on opportunities for neighbors to help neighbors.

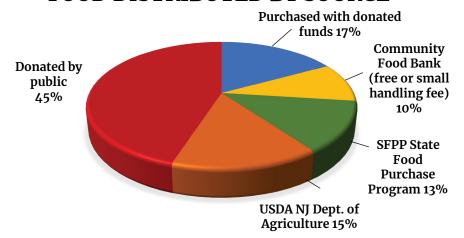
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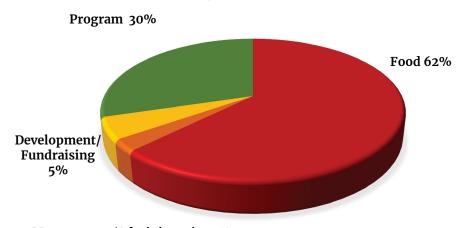


#### FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY SOURCE



2019 Sources of Food (Pounds)			
Purchased with Donated Funds	201,491	17%	
From Community Food Bank (free or small handling fee only	120,502	10%	
SFPP State Food Purchase Program	159,520	13%	
USDA NJ Department of Agriculture	187,822	15%	
Donated by public	552,691	45%	
Total	1,222,026		

#### **2019 EXPENSES**

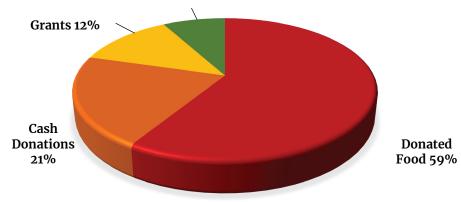


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2019 Expenses			
Food	\$2,762,585	62%	
Management/ Administrative	\$ 118,563	3%	
Development/ Fundraising	\$ 246,894	6%	
Program	\$1,435,988	30%	
Total	\$4,437,946		

#### **2019 SOURCES OF INCOME**

Fundraising Events & Misc. 8%



2019 Sources of Income			
Donated Food	\$2,636,501	59 %	
Cash Donations	\$ 928,061	21%	
Grants	\$ 558,111	12%	
Fundraising Events & Misc.	\$ 361,917	8%	
Total	\$4,484,590		

#### **2018 IN PICTURES**



IFP 25th Anniversary Gala



We've Got Your Back-Backpack Distribution



Turkey Trot



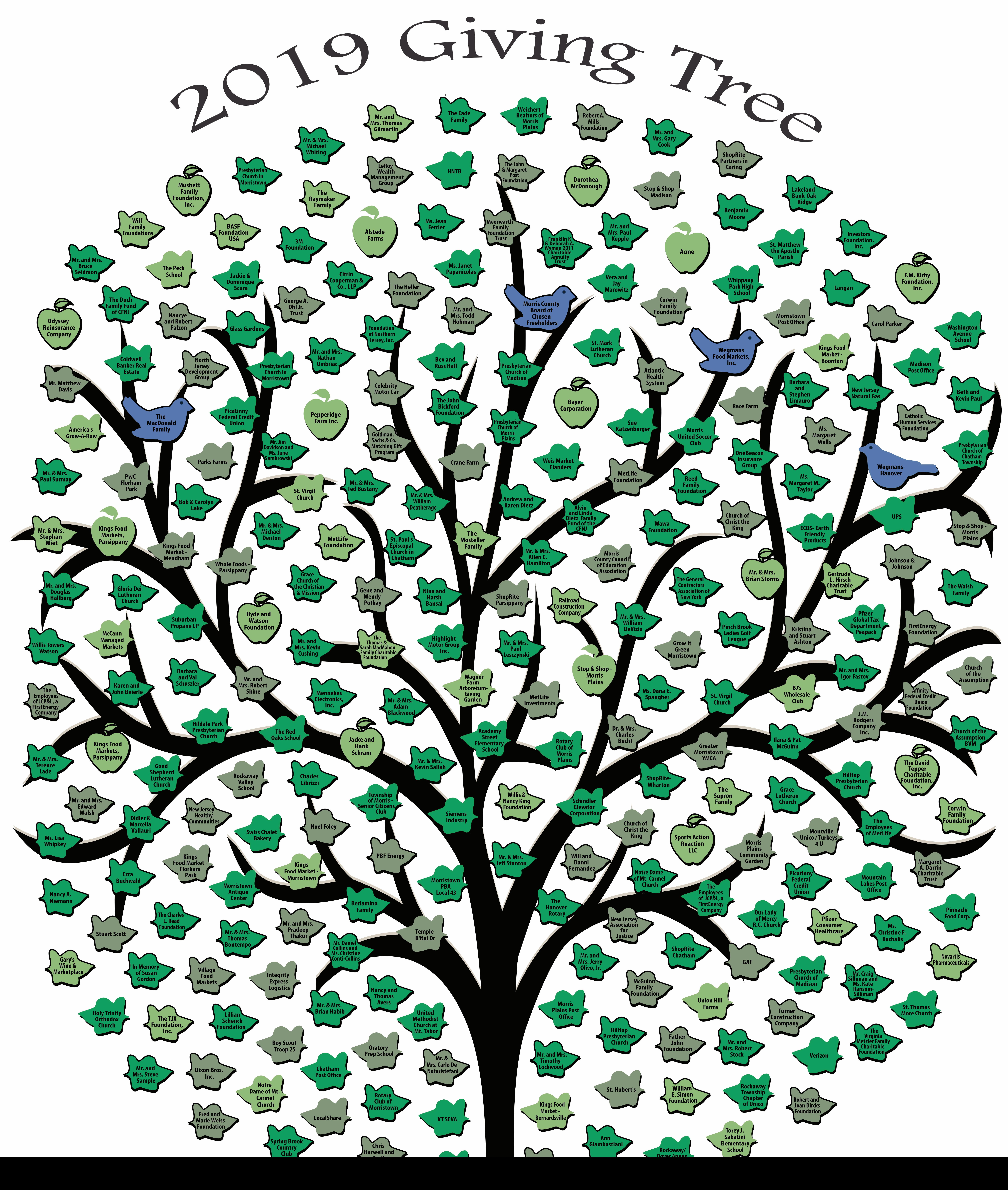
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