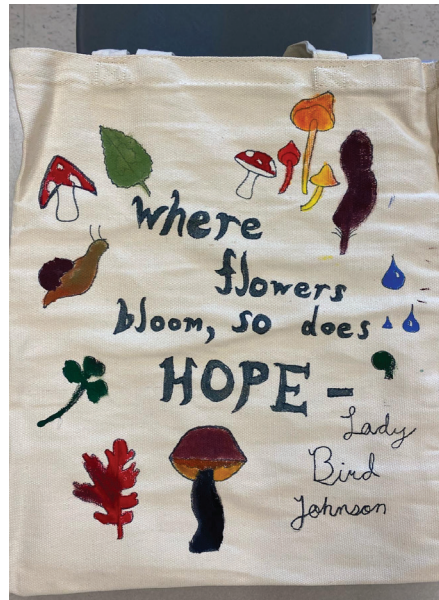




*"neighbors helping neighbors"*



# 2021 Annual Report



## BY THE NUMBERS



**1,616,028**  
lbs. of food distributed



**1,469,116**  
meals provided



**530,300**  
lbs of produce distributed



**27,812**  
household visits



**31**  
Pantry Partner Locations

Dear Friends,

Thanks to you, 2021 was another extraordinary year for the Interfaith Food Pantry Network. We continued to expand our reach throughout the county through our network of pantries, senior housing units and emergency food providers, fortifying our existing relationships and establishing new ones to bring us closer to our vision of ending hunger in Morris County.

Following our emergency response to the pandemic, we once again changed the way we distribute food through our pantries with a return to “Client Choice.” With the constantly changing Covid landscape, we remained in favor of curbside pickup to minimize exposure for clients and volunteers. However, we introduced “menus” for our guests, empowering them to choose the items that accommodate their dietary needs and preferences. Access to fresh produce, dairy, and lean protein, as well as nutrition education, remained paramount to our mission. We could not have been more pleased to learn that 85% of Pantry clients reported eating healthier since coming to the IFPN and gained a greater knowledge of the correlation between diet and health. We even heard anecdotal stories of clients losing weight and improving hypertensive and diabetic conditions that remain prevalent in low-income communities.

Our senior programs underwent a facelift, with many of the seniors who previously received USDA commodities favoring the Supplemental Bags we provided the Housing Authorities during the pandemic. The new consolidated program, SUN (Senior Umbrella Nutrition) Bags, grew by 26% and now serves ten senior housing locations.

To accommodate the accelerated growth of our Mobile Network and the greater amounts of healthy, fresh food being distributed throughout the community, the IFPN embarked on a capital project to increase our cold storage capacity. We began the construction of a new 720 square foot refrigeration/freezer unit which increased our cold storage capacity by 550%. This endeavor was made possible by several generous donors including Bayer, Investors Foundation, The Mushett Family Foundation, and The John and Margaret Post Foundation. This cold storage unit will position us to better meet the current and future needs of our Pantry and Mobile Network clients.

Our dedicated volunteers continued to return over the course of 2021 and by the end of the year, our numbers were close to pre-pandemic levels. They set the stage and momentum for the return of some of our corporate partners as well as our Kitchen 2 Table program, now run by the Food Rescue Ministry of Notre Dame of Mt. Carmel Church.

Community collaborations continued to grow and strengthen over the course of the year. We hosted our friends at Navigating Hope, a mobile program operated by the Offices of Temporary Assistance and Family Promise, and Hope One, a program of the Morris County Sheriff's Department.

### 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.

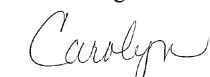


They assisted our clients with benefits enrollment and navigation, mental health and addiction services and connections to a myriad of services through a network of providers. We also met with the administrators at County College of Morris and added them to our list of network partners to deliver healthy foods for students and their families. We continued our work with Zufall Health and Morristown Medical Center and connected our clients to flu and Covid vaccines and other resources to help folks navigate the complexities of the pandemic environment.

As we look to our community's needs post-pandemic, we know that while curbside distribution, is efficient, it is not ideal. The face-to-face interactions with volunteers and staff enable us to better know our clients, identify their needs, and understand the root causes of their food insecurity. With the aim of returning to indoor client choice, we received a one-million-dollar grant from the Margaret A. Darrin Charitable Trust to renovate and expand our pantry and move displaced offices to our currently unused second floor at 2 Executive Drive. This transformational project will create a welcoming environment on which to build a healthy, vibrant community for decades to come.

The continued growth of our program throughout the challenges created by the pandemic was the result of the incredible dedication of our family of staff and volunteers. They rolled up their sleeves and did whatever it took to get the job done. What kept us all inspired was you, our donors, with your unwavering support, generosity, and commitment to this work. Thank you for the impact you have made in the lives of the people we serve across our Morris County Community!

Warm regards,



Carolyn

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## FROM HUNGER TO HOPE



Martin is one of our longer-term clients here at the IFPN. When we met him nearly 20 years ago, he had just applied for permanent disability, and was raising a young daughter on his own. Referred by the Morris County Offices of Temporary Assistance, he recalls his first meeting with Liliana, our Client Services Manager. “She was so kind and understanding. She made me feel comfortable right away and made me laugh. She’s tough on the outside, but soft on the inside.”

At the time we welcomed Martin to our community, our Healthy Choices program was in its infant stages. Katy Galton, our nutrition educator recalls “at that time our produce was a few bags of oranges – and that was a big deal!” Martin remembers meeting Katy, “she’s the one who taught me how to read labels, I had no idea how much sodium was in some foods. I have hypertension so it was important to me to learn what to eat and what not to.” Now, with an abundance of fresh produce, low-fat dairy, and low-sodium options, Martin credits the IFPN with the transformation of his diet and health. “Thanks to the IFPN, I am still here for my grown daughter, and look forward to many more years with her. You have all been a lifesaver to me.”

**The Interfaith Food Pantry Network (IFPN)** is the largest and most relied upon resource for emergency and supplemental food among Morris County residents in need. IFPN employs innovative approaches to hunger and food insecurity that improve the health and well-being of individuals and families by providing access to nutritious food, education, and related resources. The IFPN operates food pantries and also partners with other agencies across the County to foster a culture of volunteerism and educates the public about the issues surrounding food insecurity.



**EMPOWERING PEOPLE TO  
BECOME SELF-SUFFICIENT**

**EMPOWERING**



## 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

**1,055,704**

pounds of food distributed

To maintain a sense of security and follow constantly fluctuating COVID precautions, we maintained curbside distribution but returned to client choice by providing menus to our clients, allowing them to select the foods that were appropriate for their family's taste and diet restrictions. We offer 49 distribution sessions per month to accommodate all families and schedules.

### Home Delivery

**108,093**

pounds of food distributed

102 volunteers made 1,385 visits and traveled 23,174 miles across Morris County, delivering food to homebound seniors. For many of these clients the volunteer provides comfort, familiarity, friendship and a connection to the outside community.

### Food Rescue

**194,792**

pounds of food rescued

Our food rescue program works with area supermarkets and food manufacturers to recover food that cannot be sold but is still good for consumption, reducing waste and providing high quality foods to families in need.

### Free Farmers Markets

**148,716**

pounds of food distributed

In 2021, we split our Free Farmers Market sessions into groups so that every client has access to fresh produce in-between their monthly visits to the pantry. The markets enable us to reach many clients at one time which allows us to invite community partners that provide wrap-around services to attend.

### Emergency & Custom Foods

**32,040**

pounds of food distributed

We distributed emergency bags of food on a regular basis through our pantries, the County Offices of Temporary Assistance, Hope One, Navigating Hope, Passaic Human Services and Zufall Clinic. We also provided snacks to the Family Promise drop-in center for individuals experiencing homelessness.

### Thanksgiving Program

**44,345**

pounds of food distributed

Making the holidays brighter for our clients as well as families served by 25 of our community partners, we distributed 44,345 pounds of turkeys and trimmings to 1,862 households.



# EXPANDING OUR NETWORK TO REACH MORE PEOPLE

# EXPANDING



## 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 Partner Programs

**87,027**

pounds of food distributed

We partner with established, community-based food pantries to provide them with items not typically accessible to their clients such as fresh produce, dairy, proteins and extra dry goods to fill in when they run low. We made 5,753 visits to these partners.

### Mobile Farmers Markets

**44,474**

pounds of food delivered

Our Summer Mobile Farmers Markets allow us to reach many of our Pantry Partner's clients at one time, providing them with access to produce, milk, eggs, occasionally prepared foods, and nutrition information.



## SUN Programs

(Senior Umbrella Nutrition)



### Friendship Bag Program

**8,811**

pounds of food distributed

We partner with the Morris County Division of Aging to provide supplemental bags of senior-friendly, nutritious foods to low-income seniors who receive hot meals delivered by the Mid-Day Friendship Centers.

### SUN Bag Program

**86,817**

pounds of food delivered

Bags of supplemental groceries are delivered to ten different low-income senior housing units throughout the county. These bags include senior friendly foods, milk and fresh produce.



# ADVANCING THE HEALTH AND WELL BEING OF OUR CLIENTS

# ADVANCING



## 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 education and healthy options.

### Healthy Choices 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.

### Family Self Sufficiency

We provided telephone counseling, referrals, and special assistance to help clients obtain transportation, housing assistance, and connections to outside resources that empower them to improve their unique circumstances.

### Community Teaching Garden

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

### Kitchen 2 Table

Thanks to a team of volunteers from the Notre Dame of Mt. Carmel Food Rescue Ministry, our home delivery clients once again received healthy, microwaveable meals prepared in our Kitchen.





## INFORMING AND ENGAGING THE COMMUNITY

# ENGAGING



## 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.

### Volunteer

**18,297**  
hours donated

We averaged 198 “staff” volunteers per month over the course of 2021 and hosted 333 additional volunteers that came with our corporate partners, civic groups, schools and houses of worship.

### Youth Education

While most of our Education partners remained virtual, we resumed our on-site service learning activities with Delbarton High School and Peck School. We also ran an immersive program with future leaders at our Summer Teen Council.

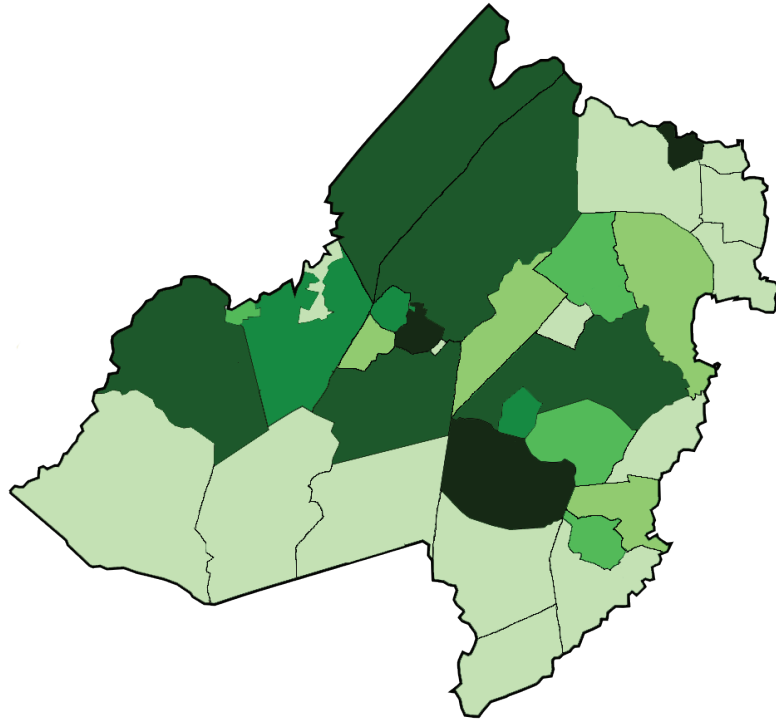
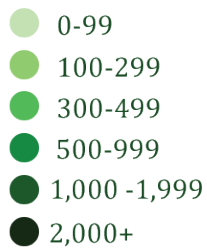
### Advocacy

Working with leaders on the local, state and federal level as well as anti-hunger and affordable housing organizations statewide, we helped promote policies and legislation that were critical to addressing the social, health and economic impacts of COVID.

### Corporate Social Responsibility

We offer our corporate partners many meaningful ways to engage their employees through volunteerism, food drives, and participation in fundraising events and team-building activities.

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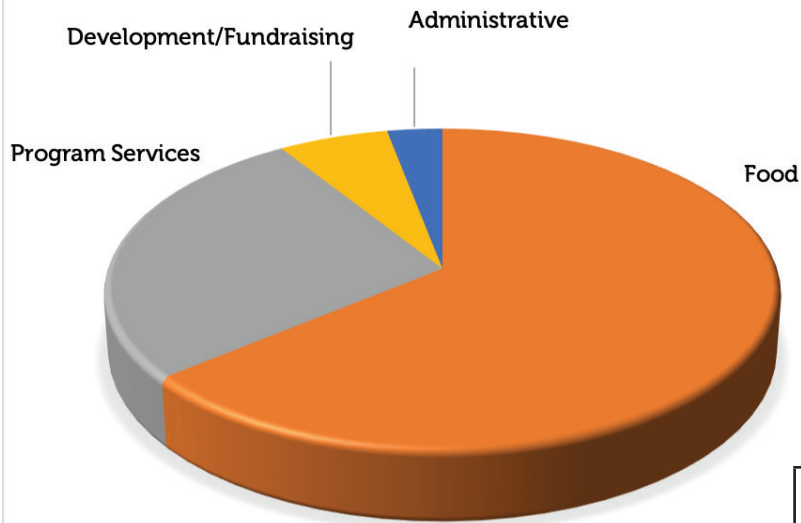


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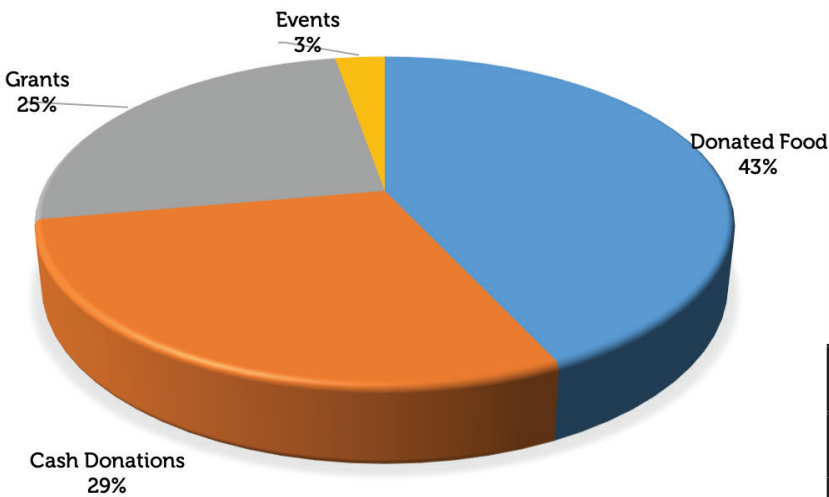


## 2021 EXPENSES



2021 Expenses		
Development/Fundraising	\$ 319,311	6%
Administrative	\$ 146,888	3%
Program	\$ 1,495,406	27%
Food	\$ 3,481,485	64%
Total	\$ 5,443,090	

## 2021 INCOME

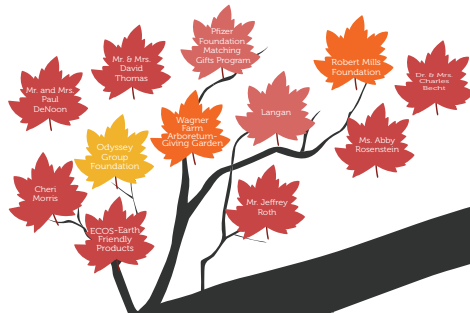


2021 Sources of Income		
Donated Food	\$3,295,549	43 %
Cash Donations	\$2,232,465	29%
Grants	\$1,915,026	25%
Events	\$209,874	3%
Total	\$7,652,914	
*Does not include in-kind equipment or investment income		

Note: 2021 income includes unrestricted contributions and grants for food and operating expenses, as well as restricted funds for capital improvements. At the end of 2021, the IFPN Board of Trustees designated a portion of unrestricted income for specific strategic purposes such as program expansion, emergency food purchases, vehicle replacement and capital improvements. Our audited financial statements with detailed information, as well as our IRS Form 990 are available to the public and may be obtained by contacting us at [interfaithfoodpantry@mcifp.org](mailto:interfaithfoodpantry@mcifp.org) or calling 973-538-8049.

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