I often think of Second Helpings as a hub where the community comes together to serve our community. Thanks to the generosity of food donors, financial donors, in-kind donors and volunteers, that community has grown as Second Helpings now reaches people in need in five counties – Marion, Hamilton, Hendricks, Boone and Johnson. This report highlights the contributions of two food donors – Kroger and Whole Foods, and how their gifts have advanced our mission. You’ll also hear from a longtime volunteer, Dick Bender, who has logged thousands of hours in the Hunger Relief kitchen while also introducing others to Second Helpings’ work.

Under the leadership of Executive Chef Kathy Jones, the Hunger Relief program has continued to expand not just in numbers and geography, but in responding to the different needs of the people we serve. This past summer they piloted a hot breakfast program for a local Boys and Girls Club. The club staff reported back that with a hot breakfast to start their day, the youth were now more alert, attentive, and engaged during programs. We can’t underestimate the importance of good food and good nutrition for growing minds and bodies, and you will read in this report about the impact that Second Helpings meals have had for young athletes across Indianapolis in helping them to excel both on and off the field.

Of course, Second Helpings is also about second chances, as our Culinary Job Training program helps men and women to transform their lives and build better futures for themselves and their families. You’ll read about Marcella, and how, with the support of our Culinary Job Training team, her hard work and commitment helped her to follow her passion and build a better career.

And finally, this annual report is about Transparency, one of our core values. We are proud to share with you the results of a year of accomplishments, commitment and fiscal responsibility that has allowed Second Helpings to continue to respond to needs throughout our community.
THANKS TO THE GENEROSITY OF SO MANY

In the last year Second Helpings...

- Rescued: 2,553,378 pounds of food
- Distributed: 1,077,959 nutritious meals
- Redirected: 1,392,077 pounds of food product to local pantries
- Trained: 60 graduates in the Culinary Job Training program
FOCUS on curbing waste strengthens the partnership with Kroger

A couple of years ago Kroger set an ambitious goal: eliminate waste across its company and end hunger in the communities it serves by 2025. To accomplish this objective, Kroger launched a comprehensive plan it calls Zero Hunger | Zero Waste. “The Zero Hunger | Zero Waste plan basically recognizes what one of our leaders calls the fundamental absurdity that there are hungry people in a country that throws away as much food as we do,” says Manager of Public Affairs for the Central Division, Eric Halvorson. “We are trying to redirect the food, some of which goes to the good hands of Second Helpings, because we know that Second Helpings is going to make sure that the food we are unable to sell can find a good home and a good plate and make sure that people are fed.”

While Kroger is confident in its ability to improve sustainability and curb waste, the organization recognizes the strength that partners like Second Helpings provide in the fight to end hunger. “We have a lot of stores and we have a lot of food,” Halvorson says, “but we need the organization and the network that you provide. With Second Helpings, there is a link to all of those different people, and all of the churches and schools and the different places that receive that food. Kroger couldn’t distribute that food as quickly and in the same fashion as Second Helpings can. You have the chefs. You have the volunteers. You have the resources in your building in a very organized, coordinated fashion to create the meals and distribute them throughout Central Indiana. That is an example of a powerful partnership that Kroger is proud to be a part of.”

In addition to the generosity Kroger displays at the corporate level, its customers have also joined the fight to eliminate hunger in Central Indiana. Thanks to the initiatives like Kroger’s “ShareYourFeast” holiday donation program, Kroger’s customers can make donations at the register during checkout. Kroger customers provided $31,834 to Second Helpings to fight hunger and poverty in our community through the ShareYour Feast program this year.

For his part, Halvorson hopes the partnership between Kroger and Second Helpings will continue for years to come. “I admire the people who have made Second Helpings their life’s work,” he says. “I admire the commitment to hunger relief, and this is a partnership I hope lasts for a very long time because I think it’s important for Central Indiana. From neighborhood to neighborhood where Second Helpings serves, it has such a big picture impact on the future of Indianapolis to know Second Helpings is there and keeping food on the table for people who don’t know where their next meal is coming from.”

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Key Partners

Below is a list of corporate and foundation supporters $1,000 and up from the 2018-19 fiscal year.

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- Anthem Foundation and Corporate Social Responsibility
- Emplpyeed
- Family and Social Services Administration
- The Indianapolis Foundation, a CICF affiliate
- The Kroger Co.
- Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation

United Way of Central Indiana

$20,000 - $49,999

- The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
- The Clowes Fund
- Corteva Agriscience DEFENDER Direct
- Eskenazi Health
- Gen Con 2018
- Cards Against Humanity, Gen Con, LLC, Paizo, Inc., The Partnership
- Kroger Foundation
- The Netherleigh Fund
- Weaver Popcorn Foundation

$10,000 - $19,999

- Anonymous (1)
- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- Bose McKinney & Evans
- Central Indiana Community Foundation
- David Weekley Homes CARE Fund at the Greater Houston Community Foundation
- Gannett Foundation/USA TODAY NETWORK/The Indianapolis Star
- The Glasscock Family Foundation
- Glick Philanthropies
- Herr Family Foundation
- Lilly Endowment, Inc.
- Live Nation – Harry Styles Concert
- Marian, Inc.
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- Nicholas H. Noyes, Jr. Memorial Foundation
- PNC Financial Services Group
- Steel Dynamics Bar Products Division
- Sysco Indianapolis LLC

$5,000 - $9,999

- Allisonville Christian Church
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- Oak Motors
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- Pacers Sports & Entertainment
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- Tlio’s Handmade Vodka
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$2,500 - $4,999

- Gen Con 2018
- Cards Against Humanity, Gen Con, LLC, Paizo, Inc., The Partnership
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$500 - $999

- Alliant Energy
- Centra Credit Union
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- Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Consolidated
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- Cyberian Technologies
- Eskelew Law
- JRA Architecture, LLC

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Partner Agencies

Second Helpings is proud to send free meals to more than 90 nonprofit partner agencies throughout Central Indiana each day. From fighting homelessness to domestic violence, these partner agencies touch so many areas of need in our community. In all, Second Helpings saves its partners more than $5.5 million in food costs each year.

A Caring Place (Catholic Charities)
Achieve, Inc.
Allen Chapel AME
Alpha Foundation at George Washington Community School
Arsenal Tech High School
Barnes United Methodist Church
Boys and Girls Clubs (7 Locations)
Lebanon, Finish Line, Keenan-Stahl, LeGore, Lilly, Noblesville, Wheeler-Dowe
Bridges Alliance of Johnson County
Brightwood Community Center
Brookside Community Church and Reentry
Camp Camby
Carriage House East
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Changing Lives Programs
St. Vincent de Paul
Christamore House Seniors
Christel House DORS (South & West)
The Damien Center
Dayspring Center, Inc.
Dove Recovery House
Dress for Success
Edna Martin Christian Center
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The Excel Center
Fathers and Families Center
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
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Flanner House
Fletcher Place
George T. Goodwin Community Center
Greater Saint Mark Missionary Baptist Church
Hawthorne Community Center
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Hope Center Indy
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Hornet Park Community Center
Indiana Youth Group
Indianapolis Urban League
INDY Circles
Indy Parks
Bethel Park, Brookside Park, Christian Park, Frederick Douglass Park, Pride Park
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Jesus House
John P. Crane House
The Julian Center
Lynhurst Baptist Church & Preschool
Martin Luther King Center
Mary Rigg Neighborhood Center
Mental Health America of Boone County
Miracle Place
Mt. Carmel Church
Mt. Zion Academy
Noblesville First United Methodist Church
North United Methodist Church
Outreach, Inc.
Pathway to Recovery
Pride Academy (North & West)
PrimeLife Enrichment, Inc.
Progress House - Next Step
ProvideCristo Rey High School
Public Advocates in Community Re-Entry (PACE)
Resurrection Lutheran Church
Reuben Engagement Center
Salvation Army Eagle Creek Booth Manor School for Community Learning
Shepherd Community Center
Speedway United Methodist Church Child Care
St. Joseph Catholic Church
St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church
St. Philip’s Episcopal Church
Still Waters Adult Day Center
Tabernacle Presbyterian Church
Thomas Carr Howe High School
Trinity Episcopal Church
Trinity Lutheran Church
Tuxedo Park Baptist Church
Victory College Prep
Visions Child Care
Walnut Ridge Seniors
Westminster Neighborhood Services
Wheeler Mission Ministries
Center for Women and Children
Men’s Residential Center
White River Christian Church
SUMMER PROGRAMS
Art With a Heart, Energy Krazed, Girl Scouts of Central Indiana (Camp Dellwood), Jameson Camp, Perry Meridian Middle School, Southport High School, Share Student Group

Seniors at George T. Goodwin Community Center enjoy a healthy, nutritious meal provided by Second Helpings.
Dick Bender grew up around food. His dad, a small restaurant owner, often worked 100 hours per week in order to make the business thrive, and Dick learned the mantra of “everyone works” early on. As a career, Dick shied away from the restaurant business and became an educator. For 35 years, he taught, counseled, and worked as a school administrator.

Food seemed to call to Dick, though, and after an early retirement, he searched for volunteer opportunities in his local community. “I wanted somewhere to go every day,” he says. A friend and Second Helpings volunteer at his church told Dick about Second Helpings, and, intrigued by its mission, Dick began volunteering. “Preparing food in a commercial kitchen felt like coming home. I’ve always felt that if something fits, then stay with it. This fit pretty well.”

Fifteen years and more than 5,000 hours later, you can find Dick devotedly in the Hunger Relief kitchen every Wednesday and Friday morning. On both days, he usually operates the tilt skillet, making more than 500 meals at a time. He loves designing new recipes.

In addition to his personal service to Second Helpings, Dick actively recruits volunteers. “I think part of the mission that we have is to spread the word,” Bender says. “I tell people, if you have any small inkling that you might want to be involved, the easiest way is to come out some day when I’m here, have lunch, and walk around the building. Then you can decide.” For his part, Bender says recruitment has become a lot easier as Second Helpings reputation has grown. “Second Helpings is an organization that many have heard of. It’s a name they recognize in the community, and that presence has grown throughout the years.”

Bender believes Second Helpings’ hunger relief efforts address flaws in the food system. “I think food is a basic right,” he says. “Living in this country, no one should go hungry. We don’t have a food problem; we have a distribution problem.” Second Helpings allows the distribution to happen. The other thing is to be able to give to people and still keep their dignity. That, I think, is tremendously important.”

Overall, Dick sees volunteering at Second Helpings as “socially redemptive,” and he believes in the importance of spreading that message to others. “Second Helpings benefits the community. It helps other nonprofits save money and better serve their mission. Instead of focusing on food costs, they can do what they do best.”

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TIDBITS
you probably didn’t know
about Second Helpings

1. We have 12 vehicles – 2 refrigerated box trucks and 2 refrigerated vans for rescuing food and 8 delivery vans.

2. Over 20 years, US Foods is our largest food donor – they have donated 8.8 million lbs of food and continue to donate weekly.

3. In our first day of operation we prepared 60 meals of beef stew – now we prepare and deliver over 4,500 meals daily.

4. Culinary Job Training Graduates are Certified Kitchen Cooks, through the American Hotel & Lodging Educational Institute.

5. Second Helpings meals are served in 5 Indiana counties: Marion, Johnson, Hamilton, Boone, and Hendricks.

6. Last year, Second Helpings volunteers prepared 61,998 hearty sandwiches.

7. The average starting wage of our graduates is $12.20 per hour.

8. We have 800 regular volunteers and 1,500 people annually who volunteer with a one-time group.

9. Second Helpings graduates earn five credit hours towards a hospitality degree at Ivy Tech Community College.

10. Second Helpings saved 1,506 cubic yards of food that would have otherwise entered the waste stream.
For more than 21 years, the Second Helpings Culinary Job Training program has served as a vehicle for unemployed and underemployed adults in Central Indiana to carve out a new career and blaze a trail towards self-sufficiency. To date, more than 880 adults have graduated from the program, Class 110 graduate Marcella Whitman has been passionate about cooking for as long as she can remember. “When I was really little, my grandma would set me on the table and let me help her make cookies,” she says. “I’ve loved to cook ever since.”

Whitman’s path to self-sufficiency wasn’t easy. Unlike most students, who set aside other responsibilities to focus exclusively on their professional development while enrolled in the Culinary Job Training program, Whitman continued to work nights at Steak ‘n Shake. “I worked all night at the time, and then stayed up all day to do the class,” Whitman says. “But it was well worth it.”

Since graduating, Whitman has been employed with Lutherwood – Lutheran Child & Family Services, a licensed Residential Treatment Facility that specializes in the care and treatment of at-risk children transitioning from the foster system with a history of behavior or emotional impairments. Each day, Whitman prepares breakfast and lunch for 67 kids and 35 adults. When she started, Lutherwood was primarily serving frozen food. Whitman has leaned on her Second Helpings training to transform the kitchen away from frozen products to fresh. “The kids really like it a lot better,” she says.

Whitman enjoys the human connection that cooking provides. “I think the reason I love cooking so much is because you can touch all kinds of people with food, where in other ways you can’t,” she says. In addition to the stability her new job provides, it also allows Whitman to support her adult daughter and two grandchildren, who live with her. She’s proud of the time she spent in the Culinary Job Training program, and remains close with a few of her classmates from class 110. Her fondest memory is the soup competition, for which she prepared corn chowder and received the Ralph Comstock Soup Award on graduation day.

She also appreciates the role her instructors played in her development. “They expected us to pay attention and to learn,” she says. “If you had any questions they were very helpful to answer them, and they showed you how to do things.” In addition to cooking at work, Whitman often prepares large meals at College Avenue Pentecostal Fellowship, the church that is a large part of her life. “Since I’ve been through Second Helpings, now when I cook big meals at church and we have leftovers, I package that up and take it downtown to give to the homeless. I never thought about doing that before I came to Second Helpings.”

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Miller has worked with Whole Foods Market since 2004, and now oversees every aspect of the downtown store. His relationship with Second Helpings goes back 15 years, when food rescue vehicles would make the rounds at the store’s northside locations on 86th and 146th Streets. Miller said it was an easy decision to continue that relationship at the downtown location. “We’ve had this partnership for so long,” he says. “It’s only natural to continue that relationship at the downtown location.”

Miller credits Second Helpings’ Food Rescue team with making donating a simple process. “It’s very easy to work with Second Helpings,” he says. “It’s not difficult or a hindrance at all – it’s pretty smooth.”

Whole Foods Market is proud to know this food will have an impact beyond the grocery aisle. “Food can be used as a mechanism to bring people together,” Miller says. “Whether it be to teach people how to cook or to celebrate. I think just being able to share that experience with others or knowing that we play a part in someone’s career development… it’s really important. When you stop to think about the impact of a food donation program, it’s really powerful.”

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WHOLE FOODS Serves As A Model Food Donor

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Being able to work with Second Helpings really helps us live our core values here in the local market.”

Miller encourages every grocery store to invest in a food donation program. “We’re very fortunate in the grocery industry, in that we’re able to catch a lot of food waste,” Miller says. “Any time we can catch that food waste before it hits the landfill and we can
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In-kind Donors

Below is a list of in-kind donors $1,000 and up from the 2018-19 fiscal year.

Valued at $1,000+

Baccellis, Inc.
Cati Foods
Candy Dynamics
Centerplate – Indiana Convention Center
Corteva Agriscience
Community Health Network
Community Health Network
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Community Health Network

500-999 lbs.

The Alexander
Area 31 Century Center
Terry Blackburn
Bullseye Event Group
Capris Cremerie
Nancy Carpenter
Cathedral Soup Kitchen Program
Catholic Charities Indianapolis – A Caring Place
The Children’s Museum of Indianapolis

OMA Logistics
Colburn Home Safe Haven
Friends of Holliday Park
Global Plastics, Inc.
Grow
Indiana Academy of Excellence
MBP Distinctive Catering
MSP of Warren Township
Newfields

Bao Nguyen

Open Society Public House
SiouxBite St. Louis
Stark Bros – Corpus Christi
Sullivan’s Steakhouse
Texas Roadhouse
Trader’s Point Creamery
Tulip Tree Creamery
Wheeler Mission Ministries
Zaid Carriers

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## INCOME STATEMENT

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