This year is one none of us will forget at Second Helpings. It has been a year of unprecedented need, constant change, and extraordinary generosity. Thank you for making this work possible.

Stepping Up to #FeedIndy
2019–2020 Community Impact Report
Community IMPACT Report

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I’m extraordinarily proud of how quickly and effectively Second Helpings’ staff and volunteers responded to the dramatic increase in food insecurity during the pandemic. We couldn’t have done it if not for the food donors, volunteers, and financial supporters who contributed to the strong foundation that enabled Second Helpings to spring into action.

Throughout this report, you’ll find stories of transformative support, like McFarling Foods, who donated food and storage space amidst mass shortages. You’ll read about the Indianapolis Urban League, recognizing that food insecurity and COVID disproportionately impacts people of color, and now serving hundreds of households each week. With these expanding partnerships among others, Second Helpings now provides free meals for more than 100 agencies in six counties.

Two new initiatives expanded Second Helpings’ reach further – satellite kitchens and home delivery. These partnerships provide healthy meals to homebound seniors and disabled veterans while keeping local restaurant employees working. You’ll also read about the dedication of the Indiana National Guard, who served more than 6,000 hours with Second Helpings to address the mounting food crisis.

What has made this work possible is the generosity of our community. From the earliest days of the pandemic, we were buoyed by the number of calls from those who wanted to help. We are grateful for the foresight of the Lilly Endowment and others in creating the Central Indiana COVID-19 Community Economic Relief Fund, the recognition of the City of Indianapolis in dedicating CARES Act dollars to ensuring that those most in need were fed, and the thousands of corporations, foundations, and individuals who gave as they were able to serve others in their time of greatest need.

But the work of Second Helpings is also about building better futures. For 22 years, the Culinary Job Training program has provided meaningful, hands-on training to our more than 900 graduates. That program too is carrying on in new ways.

Amidst great challenges, we continue to press forward with hope and purpose. Thank you for your support to make this work possible. Be strong, be safe and be well.
Second Helpings’ offers a free, 7-week Culinary Job Training program available to unemployed and underemployed adults in Central Indiana. 59 students graduated from the program this year, which was cut short by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Culinary Job Training program is taught by two dedicated Chef instructors, who develop each piece of the curriculum to ensure students are focused on mastering lessons and skills taught each day. These skills set students up for success in the kitchen and beyond.

Because each lesson is so important, attendance is critical to student success. Read about how all six students in Class 127 powered through and graduated with perfect attendance.

Second Helpings prepared more than 1.4 million nutritious meals for our most vulnerable neighbors this year. Those meals are provided for free to 100+ partner agencies like homeless shelters, community centers, and parks, that feed hungry Hoosiers.

Those meals represent more than $5.5 million in reduced food cost to our community. With those savings, our partner agencies can put more money into their mission without sacrificing the ability to provide a healthy, delicious meal to the people they serve.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, Urban League Indianapolis stepped up to serve 600 meals a week. Read how that partnership fed thousands of Hoosiers during a difficult time.

This year, Second Helpings rescued nearly three million pounds of food – the most we’ve ever rescued in one year. With our partners in the food service industry, like wholesale distributors, grocers, caterers, and restaurants, we safely and efficiently collected surplus and perishable food that was headed for the landfill.

Thank you to every group and company that donated food to Second Helpings. There would be no healthy meals made in our kitchen without the rescued food used to create them.

Read how food rescue partner McFarling Foods helped Second Helpings adapt to a changing food supply by donating a variety of food product and flexible storage.
Thank you for making all of this work to #FeedIndy possible:

- **2,991,428** pounds of food were rescued that would have otherwise been thrown into a landfill.
- **1,643,090** pounds of food product were redirected to local pantries.
- **1,485,577** nutritious meals were distributed to our neighbors in need.
- **57,206** hours were generously donated by our volunteers.
- **59** students graduated from our Culinary Job Training program.
One of the many ways the Indianapolis Urban League empowers people is through making connections across our community. Since 2015, Second Helpings meals have been a part of the Urban League’s community efforts. In fact, “Second Helpings was the first partnership I embarked on when I became President and CEO of the Urban League,” remembers Tony Mason. For five years, this relationship has provided 500 meals a week for participants in their workforce development classes. “Participants are here all day, so it’s important we provide a meal because you never know someone’s circumstances,” Mason explains. “We couldn’t offer that resource without Second Helpings.”

Once COVID-19 reached Indianapolis, though, classes could no longer be offered in person. However, the Urban League knew the need for food would be greater than ever and was prepared to step up quickly. Once again, “Second Helpings was one of the first calls I made,” Mason says.

Second Helpings now delivers 800 meals a week to the Urban League. Since their food distribution program began in April, the Urban League has served 20,000 families.

Because Second Helpings has been able to produce more meals through the satellite kitchen program, the Urban League can provide meals to more families. Knowing these large deliveries would be difficult to store safely, Second Helpings connected the Urban League with valued food donor Sysco, who provided a refrigerated truck to keep meals safe between delivery and distribution. For families who arrive at the Urban League on Tuesdays, the impact of these meals is powerful. “The eyes smile, so you can see people’s smiles through their masks,” Mason shares. “People are so appreciative because this is one less thing that they have to worry about, and what few dollars they may have can go towards another family need.”

Being in tune with community needs was a critical strength of the Urban League during this time, according to Second Helpings’ Director of Agency Relations Patty Cortellini. After hearing that nearby seniors might lose access to food, the Urban League connected senior living facilities to Second Helpings, who now provide them more than 400 meals every week.

In all their efforts to achieve social and economic equality, the Urban League prioritizes community connections. “One of the things I really love about our city,” Mason celebrates, “is that we pull together in ways that don’t always happen in other cities – particularly when there’s a critical need that has to be met.”

“All of us working together to address food insecurity gives someone a reason to say, ‘I still have hope, I can still provide for my family, I’ll come through this,’ because of great organizations like Second Helpings.”

Meal distributions are busy days at the Urban League. Cars drive through to receive Second Helpings meals, fresh produce, and community resources—all loaded for them by dedicated volunteers.

Did you know? The Urban League movement was founded in 1910, and is the nation’s oldest and largest community-based movement devoted to empowering African Americans to enter the economic and social mainstream. It is the premier social service and civil rights organization in America.
Thank you to all of the partner agencies who have stepped up to #FeedIndy in so many incredible ways, moving quickly to change programs and schedules, finding homes for redirected food, and feeding new people in new ways. Second Helpings’ mission does not exist without your committed partnership.
The COVID-19 pandemic has influenced nearly every aspect of Second Helpings’ operations from the changing food supply to the growing need for meals. This health crisis also changed Second Helpings’ volunteer workforce. Many regular volunteers had to restrict their ventures outside the home due to higher risk factors or other challenges. At the same time, volunteer groups were canceled and the number of available volunteers dropped by 59% between February and the end of April. In those early days of the pandemic, Second Helpings changed from making congregate meals to send to partner agencies to packaging nutritious meals for families and individuals and making thousands of sandwiches a week, while our staff split schedules to reduce the potential for exposure. Thankfully, this gap in “people power” wasn’t felt for long. On March 16, Governor Holcomb issued Executive Order 20-04, which activated the Indiana National Guard to assist in the public health emergency. On April 8, twelve Guard members were assigned to Second Helpings. For four months, the Guard was onsite six days a week and has played a crucial role in every piece of Second Helpings’ operations: managing sanitation protocols, rescuing food, preparing and delivering meals, and processing food donations.

The Guard has put in over 6,000 hours with Second Helpings, helped prepare and deliver thousands of meals, rescue and sort countless pallets of nutritious food, and made a difference every step of the way. "I never thought a military relationship would become a part of our operations, but these troops have become invaluable members of our team," Spitznogle says. "They are willing to do any task needed, and it has been a joy getting to know them."

Second Lieutenant Logan King stops for a photo while loading a truck of nutritious meals for our partner agencies across central Indiana.
Satellite Kitchens and Home Delivery Programs Expand Second Helpings’ Reach in Central Indiana

New at Second Helpings

Once COVID-19 reached central Indiana, the growing requests from local social service agencies totaled more than 50,000 meals per week, twice our normal operating capacity. Second Helpings would not be able to meet this growing need if it weren’t for satellite kitchen partners.

As a satellite kitchen, each business operates at or near cost to prepare meals under specific nutritional guidelines and deliver them to partner agencies, and Second Helpings reimburses them for food, labor, and delivery expenses.

The idea came from long-time Second Helpings supporter Eddie Sahm. Sahm’s Cafeteria in the OneAmerica tower became Second Helpings’ first satellite kitchen on March 20, delivering 1,100 meals and increasing Second Helpings’ capacity by 25% – in a single day.

Satellite kitchens provide meals for hungry families, keep restaurant workers working, and provide an additional level of resilience for Second Helpings, allowing shifting of food production between kitchens if one was limited or closed due to illness or quarantine. Having the added capacity of satellite kitchens has allowed Second Helpings to respond even more quickly as new needs are identified.

“We have always worked to be a community partner, and that’s more important now than ever,” Side Street Catering owner Dennis Wheaton told us. “There’s not always profit in that direction, but together we help make our city better.”

The ability to creatively solve problems with the satellite kitchen program has been critical to Second Helpings’ impact across greater Indianapolis. Together, we really can make our city better.

Second Helpings is grateful for our collaborative community in Indianapolis – when we step up together, we can feed Indy together.

Community Partnership Creates Home-Delivery Program

One of Second Helpings’ greatest concerns during the COVID-19 pandemic is for those who are homebound and unable to access the food assistance they need.

Second Helpings has developed a program to deliver prepared meals to individual households that lack the resources or ability to obtain the food they need from other sources. This program is the result of a partnership between Second Helpings, Indy Hunger Network, Nine13Sports, and Gleaners.

Here’s how it works:

- Households that are unable to access food resources can call the hotline managed by Gleaners and Indy Hunger Network at 317-742-9111.
- Indy Hunger Network staff initially work individually with each household to determine whether there is a pantry they can access or if they need home delivery. If home delivery is required, they will schedule the household for delivery of Gleaners pantry boxes or prepared meals from Second Helpings, based on their household size, mobility, and cooking capacity.
- The phone number has been shared with Indiana 211, community centers, first responders, and is available on the Community Compass app that connects Marion County residents with food assistance resources.

For many, a prepared meal delivery from Second Helpings is a literal lifeline – for homeless, disabled veterans who have no way to prepare meals, for families living in hotels without appliances, for people quarantined with COVID-19 who can’t leave the house to get food.

For one individual, a 95-year old woman who called the hotline, the challenge was her limited mobility. She wasn’t able to prepare or access food, and when she called IHN, had only been drinking orange juice as sustenance.

For these Hoosiers, and so many more, this community partnership provided 9,861 meals that otherwise would not have existed.

Thank you to current and former satellite kitchens for stepping up to #FeedIndy:
The Alexander, Cunningham Restaurant Group: Mesh and Nesso, Newfields, Sahm’s, Side Street Catering
Culinary Job Training
Class #127 Graduates with Perfect Attendance

For every student who begins the Culinary Job Training (CJT) program, there could be a variety of reasons why they might miss class. Sick family members, childcare, transportation, and other responsibilities could all interfere with the ability to be present eight hours a day, five days a week, for seven weeks.

“Our students have a lot more stacked against them than the average person,” explains CJT Employment Specialist Anne King. “Those factors can often get hold of someone and keep them from being here. It’s tough just to get through this program.”

For the six students in Class 127, none of these obstacles stood in their way. Every single student graduated with perfect attendance – a feat only achieved three times in the program’s 22-year history.

Attendance is critical to a student’s success in the CJT program. “Every day in this program you learn something new. Every day you’re not here is something you’re not learning,” explains CJT Instructor Chef Kyle Burnett. “But more than that, having perfect attendance instills the work ethic we want to send with everyone into the job market. Especially in this industry, hard work and good work are difficult to find, so developing this skill makes our students irreplaceable.”

Outside of the kitchen, students are learning a variety of skills that also can’t be made up if missed, like résumé writing, financial literacy, and teambuilding.

The teambuilding aspect of the class environment is critical to students’ success. Moreover, suggests CJT Instructor Chef Keith Brooks, “In every kitchen you’re going to be working with different personalities, so you need to learn how to get along with all kinds of people, and unify as a team.”

Class 127 certainly did. These six students came together to work effectively. They studied together, supported each other, and had fun along the way.

Barbie Craig, who received the “Outstanding ServSafe Score” and “Outstanding Vinaigrette Practical” awards in addition to Perfect Attendance, wrote in the class’s graduation program: “I chose Second Helpings because it is more than just culinary training – it is about learning valuable life skills and learning to work as a team…I am proud to call you family.”

On graduation day, Dennis Byrd shared that the program reminded him of Basic Training (which he completed for the Air Force in 1974), and that, “These Chefs are something else! I found a home at Second Helpings.”

Since graduation these students, like so many others in the hospitality industry, have faced a difficult job market. Thanks to the skills developed at Second Helpings, though, they have the tools to succeed. Graduate Rayesha Wagner recently told Second Helpings that she was negotiating for higher pay for a new job offer and was also starting her own business, cooking and serving her own food on the weekends.

“My egg rolls are a hit! I’ve sold out the past three weekends.”

The Culinary Job Training program is hard work – but fun, too. Here, Class #127 and our Chef Instructors pose with kitchen props on their graduation day.
For over 70 years, McFarling Foods has served central Indiana as a broad-line food distributor, sourcing food from manufacturers for local restaurants. They’ve donated food to Second Helpings in the past when they were able to, but in 2020 this relationship has expanded immensely.

As one of two Indiana recipients of the USDA’s Farm to Families program, McFarling donated food boxes to a variety of social service agencies this spring. One recipient, Wheeler Mission, wasn’t always able to take all the food they were offered due to COVID-19’s effect on their operations. A long-time partner agency, Wheeler suggested McFarling call Second Helpings.

In total, McFarling has donated over 100,000 pounds of food to feed Indy through Second Helpings. The company has also shared their storage space, allowing Second Helpings to request deliveries for when we were prepared to process it.

“In being willing to store items for us and allowing us to pick specific items to be delivered saves lots of logistics for our abbreviated staff and gives us time to service others,” explains Second Helpings’ Director of Food Rescue and Transportation Jon Meinert. “McFarling’s even bigger impact is on the Hunger Relief department. This prepared food means there’s so much legwork we can bypass – like not having to cook, cool, and chop chicken before we can start preparing meals.”

This stable, dependable partnership has been particularly important because it came in the midst of an ever-evolving food supply, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. McFarling was already used to safely storing all kinds of food products and could adapt quickly to changing needs.

For McFarling, the partnership made perfect sense, too. “Engaging in the USDA program during this pandemic gave us the opportunity to do two things: help our company continue to thrive and help people who needed it, because we believe that doing the right thing helps everybody,” shares Jason Acquisto, Marketing Manager for McFarling Foods.

An important part of this local company’s success is its employees. Throughout this difficult season, McFarling never downsized its staff. New opportunities like the USDA food box program kept employees working.

During these challenging times, the company has strengthened numerous community relationships. On their “Food Drop Fridays,” McFarling staff delivered gifts of food prepared by their local restaurant customers to first responders and frontline workers.

As a food donor, McFarling “has gone above and beyond,” smiles Meinert. When time has been in short supply at Second Helpings, McFarling’s flexible, quality donations have made it possible to meet the growing need for food.

For McFarling, too, this partnership has fit their business’s goals. “Everything we do is focused on our local communities,” Acquisto says. “We have many partners who do great work, but nobody captures our local focus better than Second Helpings.”

Through the USDA Farm to Families program, McFarling supplied boxes of fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy products, and meat products to organizations serving those in need.
**Key Partners: Food & In-Kind Donors**

**In-Kind Donors (Valued at $1,000+)**

- Accelerate
- Acorn Distributors, Inc.
- The Alexander Hotel
- AV Designers
- Mike Beltschner
- Mark and Shelley Blakely
- Bose McKinney & Evans
- Carmel Cyclery
- Crown Liquors
- Cunningham Restaurant Group
- Daniel's Vineyard
- Michael Dinius and Jeannie Regan-Dinius
- Ear Everything
- Eddie Merlot's
- Jim Feain
- Fikes Pest Control
- French Lick Resorts
- Godby Heating Plumbing Electrical
- Guide & Anchor
- Barbara Helt
- Kim Hendren and Mike Resener
- Indianapolis Business Journal
- Indianapolis Motor Speedway
- Indianapolis Zoo

**Food Donors (100,000 lbs.+)**

- Dr. Pepper Snapple Group
- Fresh Thyme Farmer's Market
- The Kroger Co.
- Sysco Indianapolis LLC

**Food Donors (1,000 lbs. – 9,999 lbs.)**

- Innovative
- The Kroger Co.
- Levy Restaurants at Bankers Life Fieldhouse
- Jon Margarita
- Markery's Rental & Staging
- Mays Entertainment, LLC
- McNeely Owned, Inc.
- Melissa S. Brown & Associates, LLC
- Mike James
- Newfields
- Pacers Sports & Entertainment
- Anna Powell
- Printing Partners, Inc.
- Mel Raines
- Sahm's Catering at the Tower
- Sam Ash
- Side Street Catering
- Sun King Brewery
- Ponce Tidwell
- United Airlines, Inc
- VANCOS
- Zulu Nyala Game Lodge

**Food Donors (10,000 lbs. – 99,999 lbs.)**

- JW Marriott Indianapolis
- Levy Restaurants at Bankers Life Fieldhouse
- Market District
- McFarling Foods
- Mid-North Food Pantry
- Midwest Food Bank
- MSD of Washington Township
- Nestle Waters
- The Sharing Place
- Society of St. Andrew
- Taylor's Bakery
- White River Christian Church

**Food Donors (500 lbs. – 999 lbs.)**

- 4H Youth Development
- Bonefish Grill
- The Children's Museum of Indianapolis
- Circle City Cups
- Community Rehabilitation Hospital North
- Crystaly Catering – The Crane Bay
- Daniel Messmer
- Embassy Suites
- GEICO
- Girl Scouts of Central Indiana
- Grace Christ Apostolic

**Food Donors (1,000 lbs. – 9,999 lbs.)**

- Acosta Sales and Marketing
- The Alexander Hotel
- Amelia's Bread
- American Dairy Association Indiana
- Armark
- Avon Community School Corporation
- Ron Belakiewicz
- Beyond Monumental
- James and Janice Biseli
- Blondie's Cookies
- Bon Appetit
- Cameron Farms
- Candy Dynamics
- Carmel Clay School Corporation
- Chick-fil-a
- The Children's Museum of Indianapolis
- Chartwells
- Community Health Network
- Corteva Agriscience
- Crooked Creek Food Pantry
- Crystal Catering – Indiana Roof Ballroom
- David Weekley Homes Indianapolis
- Delco Foods
- Dream Dinners - Indianapolis
- Eastern Star Church
- Emmaus Food Pantry
- Flavor First Growers and Packers
- Fleming’s Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar
- Franciscan St. Francis Health Indianapolis
- Franklin College
- Gleaners Food Bank
- Head Start
- Herculean Meal Prep
- Home Snack Foods, LLC
- HMS Host - Indianapolis Airport
- Imperfect Produce
- Indiana Department of Education
- Indiana Department of Homeland Security
- Indiana School for the Blind
- Indianapolis Public Schools
- Indianapolis Motor Speedway
- J. D. Moore Wholesale, Inc.
- Kahn’s Catering
- Key Impact Sales & Systems
- Light of the World Christian Church (DOC)
- Little Sisters of the Poor
- Meals on Wheels
- Micronutrients
- Marquette Senior Living
- MSD Decatur Township
- Newfields
- Northside Food Pantry at Second Presbyterian Church
- Officer David Moore Food Pantry
- The Orchard School
- Paradies Lagardère – Indianapolis Airport
- Peer Foods
- Phillips Produce
- Piazza Produce

**Our mission is only possible thanks to the support received from generous donors and partners in our community each year. Below are lists of food donors and in-kind donors from the 2019–20 fiscal year.**
Margaret volunteers as a Bread Sorter in the Food Rescue program every week, sorting donated bread to match each loaf with our partner agencies’ needs.
Below are corporate and foundation supporters $1,000+ from the 2019-2020 fiscal year. A list of individual donors will be available for viewing online at secondhelpings.org.

Key Partners

$50,000 +
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Blue Dot Foundation
The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
Catalyst Kitchens
The Central Indiana COVID-19 Community Economic Relief Fund
Employpindy
J.E. Fehsenfeld Family Foundation
Glick Philanthropies
The Kroger Co.
Kroger Foundation
Ruth Lilly Philanthropic Foundation
United Way of Central Indiana

$20,000 – $49,999
Arbor Homes
The Beim Foundation
Buckingham Companies
The Clowes Fund
Corteva Agriscience
Cummins, Inc.
Eskenazi Health
Family and Social Services Administration
The Indianapolis Foundation, a CICF affiliate
OneAmerica Financial Partners
Yellow Birch Charitable Trust

$10,000 – $19,999
The Ackerman Foundation
BMO Harris Bank
Boise McKinney & Evans
Finish Line Youth Foundation
Glencoe Family Foundation
Herr Family Foundation

$5,000 – $9,999
Anonymous (1)
Allied Solutions
Altar’d State
American Dairy Association Indiana
Avalon Wealth Advisory
Calto Foods
Church World Service
Citizens Energy Group
City of Noblesville Fund, a fund of Hamilton County Community Foundation, a CICF affiliate

$2,500 – $4,999
City Real Estate Advisors
Cornerstone Advisors
Cunningham Restaurant Group
David Weekley Homes CARE Fund at the Greater Houston Community Foundation
Eskew Law
Fathouse Fabrications
GBG
Gregory & Appel Insurance
Healthcare Initiatives, Inc.
Ice Miller LLP
Hotel Connections
Indianapolis Colts
Indianapolis-Washington Township Lions Club, Inc.
Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance
Indiana Punjabi Association
JPMorgan Chase Foundation
Kennedy Insurance Services, LLC
KSM Consulting
Lewis & Kappes
Logan Institute for Health & Wellness, Inc.
Mallow Run Winery

$1,000 – $2,499
Altec/Styslinger Foundation
Avon United Methodist Church
The Brave Heart Foundation
Brides Revisited
Colby Equipment Co. Inc.
CSO Architects
Deylen Realty, Inc.
Duke Energy
Engaging Solutions
Fountain Square Theatre
Frost Brown Todd, LLC
Goldstein Group Financial Advisors, LLC
Hoosier Village Chapel Committee
Impact Financial Group
Imperfect Produce
Ivy Tech Community College
Landscape Designs of Indianapolis, Inc.
Lazard Foundation
Liberty Mutual Foundation
Liberty Mutual Insurance
Linking Indy Women LLC
M/I Homes
Mashcraft
Muesing Management
Quarles & Brady
Republic Airways
Roche Diagnostics

Thanks to generous Chefs and attendees, proceeds from Souper Bowls 2020 sent 7,400 meals into Central Indiana. And congratulations to Chef Roger Hawkins of Circle City Soups, who was named this year’s winner!
In June we celebrated Max Utter, who retired after 10 years as a Staff Driver (and 116 volunteer shifts). Thank you Max for your dedicated service!
## Financial Highlights

### Income Statement

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### Balance Sheet

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Second Helpings is a community kitchen that prepares and delivers more than 1 million meals to the central Indiana community each year.

We’re not just teaching people to cook. We’re providing an avenue for people to transform their own lives.

We don’t just collect food. We rescue food, because we refuse to stand by and allow waste while so many in our community do not have the healthy food they need to thrive.