Your support this year made it possible for Second Helpings to focus on serving the people who need our services. Thank you for making this mission possible.
On behalf of the Board of Directors, it is my honor to share with you

I’m grateful for the opportunity to have joined the Second Helpings team this fall, and I’m so excited to be a part of something truly special. The staff, board, and volunteers are all so amazing – I know I’m joining a great team.

Although I’m new to the organization, I have admired the work and team of Second Helpings for years. It’s incredible to look back over the last year at all that has been accomplished here for our community.

Second Helpings’ food donors, volunteers, financial supporters, staff, and board have all truly risen to the challenge to #FeedIndy this year and made it possible to provide more than 1.8 million meals in central Indiana.

Throughout this report, you’ll find extraordinary stories that defined this year for us. You’ll meet Kevin Reid, a Kroger employee who broke our record for most volunteer hours. You’ll hear from Ticha Clark, who graduated from Culinary Job Training Class 98, and went on to win the Indy Chamber’s “REDi Pitch Night” last fall.

You’ll learn about some of our many partner agencies, like Fletcher Place Community Center and Hope Center Indy, who have used food from Second Helpings to fuel their community programs and support their neighbors in new ways.

Like me, you may be struck by the long lists of key partners that make our mission possible – corporations and foundations, food donors, and others. Feeding Indy is certainly a community-wide effort, and their generosity is what makes this work possible. I offer my gratitude on behalf of Second Helpings to all those who gave as they were able, allowing Second Helpings to serve our neighbors during a difficult, uncertain time.

I also want to take this opportunity to again thank my predecessor, Jennifer Vigran, and Second Helpings’ Board of Directors, for the opportunity to serve my community in this way, and for all the work you’ve done – this year and beyond – to prepare the organization for the next steps in our COVID response. I look forward to being a proud advocate and voice for our shared mission to transform lives through the power of food, and I’m honored to help shape what the future holds for this amazing place.

Linda Broadfoot
CEO of Second Helpings
HUNGER RELIEF

Second Helpings prepared and delivered more than 1.8 million nutritious meals this year to our most vulnerable neighbors across central Indiana. Those meals are provided free to more than 100 partner agencies: homeless shelters, pantries, community centers, afterschool programs, and more that feed hungry Hoosiers. Those meals represent more than $9 million in savings in food costs to our community. With those savings, our partner agencies can put more money into their core mission without sacrificing the ability to provide a healthy, delicious meal to the people they serve.

This year, Second Helpings delivered its 15 millionth meal. Read more about this milestone – and how it arrived nearly a year ahead of schedule.

FOOD RESCUE

This year Second Helpings rescued more than 3.5 million pounds of food. With our partners in the food service industry; wholesale distributors, grocers, caterers, and restaurants, we safely and efficiently collected surplus and perishable food that otherwise may have been headed to the landfill.

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

Second Helpings also expanded the “redirect” program to redistribute more than 2.3 million pounds of food. Read more about this program and how it puts excess food to use in new ways.

CULINARY JOB TRAINING

Second Helpings offers a free, 7-week Culinary Job Training (CJT) program available to unemployed and underemployed adults in central Indiana. 23 students graduated from the program this year, which was modified due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Culinary Job Training program is led 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.

CJT Graduate Tichina Clark had a special year. Read about her win from the Indy Chamber’s ReEntry Entrepreneurship Development Initiative.
Thank you for rising to the challenge to #FeedIndy this year.
Your support made this mission possible.

- 1,818,427 Nutritious meals distributed
- 3,591,165 Pounds of food rescued
- 2,347,808 Pounds of food redistributed to over 100 partner agencies
- 23 Culinary Job Training program graduates
- 35,053 Hours were generously donated by our volunteers
The year 1998 holds special significance for longtime Second Helpings volunteers and donors Uma Kuchibhotla and Muppalla Sukumar. That was the year Second Helpings was founded, and it was also the year Sukumar moved to Indianapolis to work for Eli Lilly and Company.

Ten years later in 2008, in addition to her research career at Lilly, Uma served as a United Way Ambassador, learning about community organizations and introducing them to her colleagues each year. An organization that sparked her interest immediately was Second Helpings. “I was blown away,” Uma remembers. “I went home to share everything with Sukumar, and we started giving through the United Way campaign immediately.”

That immediate interest in Second Helpings’ mission was generated by a matching of values. “Growing up in India, we knew what hunger and poverty in the society was like,” Uma explains. “But when we came to the United States, I was shocked to learn that there was poverty here as well. We assumed everyone’s basic needs would be met in a rich country. We’re still not able to wrap our heads around the homelessness issue here.”

Uma and Sukumar were both taught to waste as little as possible, and now they cook most of their meals at home, so when they learned about Second Helpings, where food was prevented from being wasted, and transformed into homecooked meals to address hunger, they were sold.

That introduction stuck in their minds, so much so that when Sukumar retired in 2013, “There was no question in my mind what I wanted to do next. The week after my retirement, I came to Second Helpings for my first volunteer shift.”

Since then, the couple has volunteered for a combined 4,500+ hours. Together, they chop produce in the Hunger Relief kitchen every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning. Uma also serves on the Board of Directors.

Uma and Sukumar’s partnership with the organization also inspired them to become sustaining donors, including sponsoring Culinary Job Training classes. “Once we started volunteering, we realized how efficiently-run, data-driven, and forward-looking this organization is,” Sukumar shares. “We were even more comfortable donating having seen how well the organization was run.” The couple was awarded Second Helpings’ “Time, Talent, and Treasure Award” in 2018 for their extraordinary commitment to the organization.

During one volunteer shift, Uma and Sukumar noticed a list of names on the wall under the heading “Legacy Society,” and reached out to the Development team to learn more about the planned giving program.

“Having been involved with the organization for so long, it was an easy choice,” Sukumar says. “Often it’s not easy to evaluate an organization for such a big decision, but we already knew so much about it firsthand, and we finalized our planned gift in a couple days.”

Second Helpings is grateful for Uma and Sukumar’s ongoing support to feed Indy, and their Legacy Society gift helps ensure that the organization can achieve its goals for current and future generations of Hoosiers.
In October 2020 Second Helpings delivered the 15 millionth meal of its 22-year mission to #FeedIndy.

Based on previous years’ operations and initial predictions for 2020, Second Helpings reached this milestone nearly a year earlier than originally expected. This quickened pace to produce more meals was in response to the growing need for food in central Indiana caused by the COVID-19 pandemic’s economic impact.

“This milestone represents a true team effort,” said Jennifer Vigran, CEO at the time. “The growing number of meals Second Helpings has delivered this year would not have been possible without our dedicated volunteers, the added capacity from the Indiana National Guard, and our partnership with satellite kitchens.”

The 15 millionth meal was delivered to Fletcher Place Community Center, which has been a partner agency of Second Helpings since 2013. Fletcher Place provides Second Helpings meals every day and operates a food pantry four days a week, serving 2,000 people in need on the near south side of Indianapolis every year.

“Most of the volunteers who provide meals to our kitchen are retired, so when COVID-19 hit, they were no longer comfortable volunteering,” said Fletcher Place Community Center Executive Director Melissa Drew. “I don’t know how we could’ve continued to serve the hundreds of families who depend on us without Second Helpings.”

Second Helpings was only able to produce so many more meals this year because of its satellite kitchen partnerships. This program has since been phased out, but at the time of this milestone in fall 2020, three partners, Cunningham Restaurant Group, Sahm’s, and Side Street Catering, were preparing meals under specific nutritional guidelines and delivering them to organizations identified by Second Helpings.

Over the last year, Second Helpings and satellite kitchens have prepared more than 1.8 million nutritious meals, provided to more than 100 social service agencies across central Indiana. This surge in meal preparation was supported in large part by the Indiana National Guard, who served at Second Helpings from April to September 2020.

“Second Helpings and our partner agencies faced incredible challenges this year,” said Senior Director of Programs Nora Spitznogle, “but we have collaborated to find solutions to meet this growing need – and nourish our neighbors together.”
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.
On April 15, Second Helpings staff surprised longtime volunteer Kevin Reid at the Linwood Kroger where he works as a utility clerk.

The occasion: As of that week, Kevin had accumulated the most-ever hours volunteered at Second Helpings.

Since he began volunteering as a high school student in 2004, Kevin has donated over 7,030 hours—that’s more than 1,100 shifts—with our Food Rescue team delivering meals to partner agencies across central Indiana.

Kevin broke the all-time record held by Leo Scott, who was the organization’s very first volunteer.

Second Helpings staff shared their favorite memories driving with Kevin and thanked him for his dedication to the organization.

“Kevin has always been an outstanding volunteer,” said Food Rescue & Transportation Director Jon Meinert. “Kevin’s always willing to help out with any task needed. What I enjoy most about working with Kevin is his infectious laugh! Once you get Kevin rolling the entire room is certain to follow.”

“His consistency and positivity are cherished traits that everyone feeds off of, similar to his laughter. I always have a good day when Big Kev is in the building! Kevin has helped deliver thousands of meals and rescued thousands and thousands of pounds of food over his tenure as a Second Helpings volunteer.”

Kroger staff, from Kevin’s store location and the Central Division, also joined the surprise celebration to honor Kevin.

This occasion was also a full-circle celebration. Kroger is one of Second Helpings’ largest food donors and longtime partners. Local stores have donated more than 2 million pounds of food in the organization’s history. Kroger also shares Second Helpings’ commitment to reducing hunger and food waste, through their Zero Hunger | Zero Waste initiative.

Kroger is also a financial supporter of Second Helpings, returning as the Presenting Sponsor of the annual Corks & Forks event this year, and even offered a $25,000 match opportunity to encourage donations to the organization.

Together, Second Helpings and Kroger were thrilled to celebrate Kevin and his shared commitment to our community through his outstanding service over the last 17 years.

**Congratulations, Kevin, and thank you so much for your extraordinary commitment to support the mission to feed Indy!**
In September, Indy Chamber hosted the “REDi Pitch Night,” a culmination of their five-week ReEntry Entrepreneurship Development Initiative, which offers business training and education to incarcerated and formerly-incarcerated individuals.

Program finalists receive five minutes to pitch their business plan, then answer questions from a panel of judges. The winner is awarded $2,500 to support their business.

This year’s winner is a familiar face for Second Helpings: Tichina Clark, who graduated from our Culinary Job Training (CJT) program in 2017.

After being announced as the winner, Clark fought back tears as she thanked the judges and virtual audience. “Perseverance doesn’t have to stop just because you face challenges and shortcomings. Never give up.”

Clark attributes her sense of perseverance to the Culinary Job Training program, which served as a transformative new beginning for her.

“In 2017, I got into some trouble and all of my options disappeared,” Clark remembers. “Sitting in the Marion County Jail, I wrote a bucket list, and at the top was starting the Second Helpings program.”

Clark began the CJT program less than a month after being released from jail and graduated with Class 98 in September 2017. “When I graduated, I found me again,” Clark celebrates. “I was able to overlook my troubles and look forward.”

Since graduating, Clark launched her business, Taste Buddies, LLC, which offers soups, salads, and desserts, all packaged in Mason jars, for pickup or delivery.

One of her recipes is a nod to her time at Second Helpings: her Corn Bacon Green Bean Chowder is based on the corn chowder that earned Clark the Ralph Comstock Soup Award for winning her CJT class’s soup competition.

All her recipes, though, are special. “These recipes tell my family’s stories,” Clark shared in her Pitch Night presentation. “You’ll see – and taste – love, soul, and South.”

For others interested in starting a new path – whether it’s launching a business or finding a fresh start in life, Clark recommends seeking out free community programs like CJT, REDi, or Indiana Plan, which all offered the support she needed to succeed.

Above all, “Don’t be ashamed to tell your story,” Clark suggests. “Just because your cover is not as impressive as other books’, flip it open anyways and see who’ll be ready to turn the page with you.”

As Clark looks forward to growing her business, she continues to use the skills she developed in the Culinary Job Training program – in the kitchen and beyond.

“My persistence, ambition, and drive all came from Second Helpings. Second Helpings was the stepping stone to get me to Pitch Night, to get me through my time in prison, my first item on my now-completed bucket list. Now I’m writing a second one!”
Have you ever wondered what happens to the food Second Helpings rescues that doesn’t make it into our meals?

The organization often receives donations of bulk food products that need a home, and we find that home by inviting local food pantries and other partner agencies to come to Second Helpings’ warehouse for “redirect” sessions – and take any of that available food back to those they serve.

This program further extends the reach of our Hunger Relief efforts, allowing Second Helpings to work with many partners who may not need hot meals for those they serve.

Pre-pandemic, we used to offer these redirect opportunities to partner agencies twice a week, redistributing about 1.5 million pounds of food each year.

Since COVID-19 hit our community, we’ve rescued enough food to offer this program every day, redistributing more than 2.3 million pounds of food over the last year.

Director of Food Rescue and Transportation Jon Meinert explains how this growth came about: “Due to an extremely high continued demand for hunger relief support our redirects have continued to be a huge part of our services to the community. Just as soon as our freezers and coolers are filled with inventory, they’re quickly emptied with items heading out into the community via pantry services offered through our partner agencies.

“It’s an incredible sight to see how quickly product is turned over. We’re very proud to provide these services and honored our donors entrust us with product they know we’ll put to the best use possible.”

For Hope Center Indy, who offers residential recovery programs for women exiting human trafficking, addictions, and other life-dominating issues, this redirected food product has helped them support their residents and neighbors in even more ways. Since last year, Hope Center expanded its food pantry program from operating two hours a month to up to four hours a week.

“Food from Second Helpings has been a huge blessing for us,” says Culinary/Food Pantry Director Michelle Gambrel. “It’s a powerful way we can show our residents that the whole community is joining together to support them.”

With the generous support of our food donors and the agencies who come to our redirect sessions every day, Second Helpings can put so much more rescued food to use in our community – rising to the challenge to feed Indy in new ways.
Below are corporate and foundation supporters $1,000+ from the 2020–2021 fiscal year. A list of individual donors will be available for viewing online at secondhelpings.org.

### Corporate and Foundation Donors

**$10,000 – $19,999**

- AES Indiana
- Anthem Foundation and Corporate Social Responsibility
- Ayres Foundation
- The Beim Foundation
- BMO Harris Bank
- Bose McKinney & Evans
- The Brave Heart Foundation
- CORE Planning Strategies
- Gannett Foundation/USA TODAY NETWORK/The Indianapolis Star
- Marion, Inc.
- Navien Community Fund
- Nicholas H. Noyes, Jr. Memorial Foundation
- OneAmerica Financial Partners
- Herbert Simon Family Foundation
- Steel Dynamics Bar Products Division
- Tito’s Handmade Vodka
- Glencoe Family Foundation
- The Glore Fund
- Herf Family Foundation
- Indiana University Health

**$5,000 – $9,999**

- 3M
- AbbVie
- Allisonville Christian Church
- Altair’s State 
- The Anger’s List Foundation
- Arbor Homes
- Chubb Group of Insurance Co.
- Church World Service
- Citizens Energy Group
- City Real Estate Advisors
- Cornerstone Advisors
- Cunningham Restaurant Group
- D&B Precision Sheet Metal, Inc.
- David Weekley Homes CARE Fund
- at the Greater Houston Community Foundation
- J.E. Feulner Family Foundation
- Fiscal Tax Company
- Global Plastics
- The David F. and Margaret T. Grohne Family Foundation
- Healthcare Initiatives, Inc.
- HNB
- Indianapolis Members Credit Union
- Indianapolis Colts
- The Indianapolis Foundation, a CIFC affiliate
- Indianapolis Indians

**$2,500 – $4,999**

- American Dairy Association Indiana
- Applied Engineering
- Avalon Wealth Advisory
- Barnes & Thornburg LLP
- Stanley H. Byram Foundation
- Center Bank
- The Clowes Fund
- Crowe LLP
- Cummins, Inc.
- Cyberian Technologies
- E Eskew Law
- Indiana Farmers Mutual Insurance Company
- Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance
- Innovative Ed. Inc.
- JPMorgan Chase Foundation
- KAYAK TEAM
- Logan Institute for Health & Wellness, Inc
- Mattcon General Contractors, Inc.
- Norris Chaplin & Schroeder, LLP
- Parks Alliance of Indianapolis
- Raymond James Financial
- RJM Sales & Marketing
- Roche Diagnostics
- Salesforce.com Foundation

**$1,000 – $2,499**

- Adam Cleveringer & Associates
- Adobe Systems, Inc.
- Altec/Styslinger Foundation
- AmazonSmile
- Amerisure
- Baltimore Ravens
- Betley Foundation
- Blondé Hope
- Bugseed, Inc.
- Cardinal Health
- Circle City Church of Christ
- Complexity LLC
- Cross & Crown Lutheran
- Crowe Foundation
- Delta Faucet Company
- Deylen Realty, Inc.
- D & P & L Foundation
- Duke Energy
- Economy Plumbing
- EKAM Youth Ambassadors
- EPIC Insurance Midwest
- Fusion Alliance
- Gennesaret Free Clinic
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Gregory & Appel Insurance
- The Hartford Financial Services
- Hoosier Village Chapel Committee
- Indiana Association of Chinese Americans
- Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation
- Indianapolis-Washington Township Lions Club, Inc.
- Ivy Tech Community College
- Kenney Insurance Services, LLC
- Kivaris Club of Carmel Gold K
- LaRosa & Co., LLC
- Liberty Mutual Foundation
- Luna Language Services

**$50,000 and up**

- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
- Corteva Agriscience
- Eskesen Health
- Family and Social Services Administration
- GEICO
- Glick Philanthropies
- IAC/InterActiveCorp

**$20,000 – $49,999**

- City of Indianapolis
- Employnindy
- The Kroger Co.
- Lilly Endowment, Inc.
- Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust
- United Way of Central Indiana

**$1,000+**

- American Dairy Association Indiana
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We’d like to give a special thanks to the local restaurants that served as satellite kitchens during the COVID–19 pandemic: The Alexander Hotel, Cunningham Restaurant Group: Mesh and Nesso, Newfields, Sahn’s, and Side Street Catering.

The satellite kitchen program more than doubled Second Helpings’ capacity at a time of great need and kept more people in the restaurant industry working.

Although these partners have retired as satellite kitchens to return to their normal operations, together they prepared more than 960,000 meals to #FeedIndy and we will forever be grateful for this extraordinary effort.
One of Second Helpings’ greatest concerns during the pandemic has been for those who are homebound and unable to access the food assistance they need. Second Helpings 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.

Together, we provided 155,250 meals that otherwise would not have existed.
## Income Statement

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## Balance Sheet

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Our audited financial statements are available at [www.secondhelpings.org](http://www.secondhelpings.org)
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.