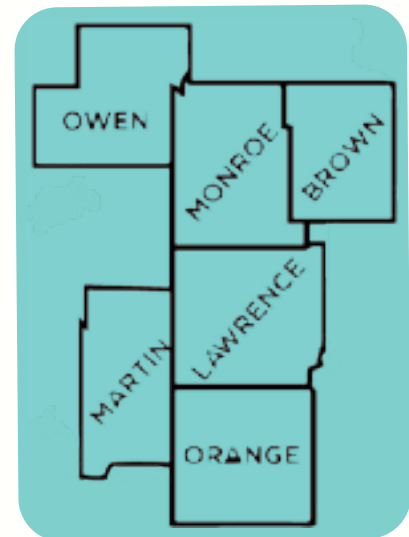
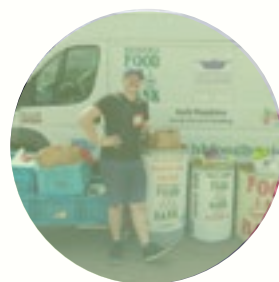
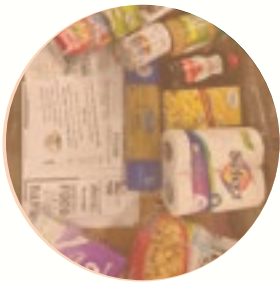


2023 ANNUAL REPORT

Hoosier Hills Food Bank



TURNING BELIEF INTO ACTION

At Hoosier Hills Food Bank, we believe that no one needs to go hungry... and that a hunger-free community is achievable. Putting that belief into action has been our focus for over 40 years and 2023 was no exception.

Since 2020, the Covid pandemic and inflation have combined to make the past three years HHFB's most challenging. Lines at our distributions and at food pantry partners have been unrelenting. And while unprecedented private and government support helped during the pandemic, it has since subsided significantly, leaving neighbors to turn to the charitable food assistance network for support at the same time that network had fewer resources to respond.

With over 20% less federal commodities and a 6% drop in local food donations, we came up short by nearly 400,000 pounds in 2023. Nonetheless, we kept calm and foodbanked on- distributing 5,252,683 pounds of food and meeting our goal of distributing over 25% fresh produce.

We also made strides on a number of other fronts last year- implementing SNAP application assistance, adding a new truck and team members, increasing advocacy and outreach work, hosting the most successful book fair ever, and reducing our food loss for the sixth straight year- to less than half a percent.



As always, community support played a pivotal role in our ability to realize these achievements. This report summarizes our efforts and acknowledges many of those who made it possible, but of course we can't acknowledge everyone who played a role. We're grateful. We also continue to believe and will continue to act, because together, we can end hunger.

2023 Hoosier Hills Food Bank Staff and Interns!



MISSION:

Hoosier Hills Food Bank collects, stores, and distributes food to non-profit agencies feeding the low-income, ill, and children in south central Indiana and works to educate the community about hunger.

Hoosier Hills Food Bank (HHFB) is a member of Feeding America, Feeding Indiana's Hungry (FIH), and United Way of South Central Indiana.

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AND NOT ONE IN BETWEEN.
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Member Agency



Programs, Services & Operations

Local Food Rescue & Distribution: Retail Collections & Distribution, Agency Ordering & Pick-up, Rural Delivery Route, GROW, Meal Share, "Food as Medicine" Partnerships, TEFAP, Purchasing Program



Rescuing as much food as possible and distributing it to those who need it has been Hoosier Hills Food Bank's primary mission and goal for over 40 years and remained so in 2023. Our Food Rescue Driver crew underwent some changes last year with Will Bruce leaving after many years of service, Dan Borders joining, Matt Johnson splitting his time with other duties and Brad Williams holding steady at 11 years of service. Our drivers collect and distribute food on several different regular routes each day and serve as ambassadors to our donors.

The local ("morning") route collects food from 14 retail donors in Bloomington and delivers most of it directly to 7 partner agencies, with some returning to the warehouse for alternate distribution. Almost 410,000 pounds came through this route last year. The Rural Route collected 292,000 pounds from 4 retail stores outside Monroe County and distributed some of that to 3 agencies, returning most to the food bank for alternate distributions. The Meal Share Route saw over 51,000 pounds of prepared food rescued from 18 donors (most are schools in the Monroe County Community School Corporation along with the IU Hoosier Room), all of which was directly distributed to 3 agencies: Community Kitchen, Shalom Community Center and Wheeler Mission.

Meal Share is collected and distributed as part of a route handled by Programs Specialist Mya Freed who also handles the Garden Route on Wheels (GROW). GROW was developed to provide fresh produce to agencies as closely as possible to their distribution times. In 2023, 17 agencies received almost 53,000 pounds of fresh produce through the weekly GROW route. Another part of this route are the two partnerships that constitute HHFB's "Food as Medicine" efforts- recognizing the links

between healthy food and overall health. Each day, HHFB picks up an average of 62 meals at IU Health Bloomington Hospital and transports them to Bloomington Meals on Wheels for their volunteers to deliver to homebound clients. Every other week we deliver about 60 fresh produce boxes to two locations for the Area 10 Agency on Aging's "Produce for Better Health" initiative.

Our final and largest daily route is the Rural Delivery Route, organized by Food Distribution Specialist Dave Ruskowski. This initiative was started in 2022 with a grant from Feeding America and is aimed at providing equity to our rural partner agencies by delivering food to them on a regular basis in recognition of their lack of proximity to our warehouse in Bloomington. The RDR has been extremely successful, delivering 956,000 pounds of food to 24 agencies in 5 counties last year, logging 19,500 miles.



Deliveries included food sourced from a variety of places including PWW orders, TEFAP, local and national donations and purchased food. We estimate that this route saved our partner agencies 79,500 miles last year as well as 72 hours of time each week.



In addition to the food we rescue from retailers, wholesalers, and meal providers like caterers and schools, HHFB receives food from a wide range of other sources. One of the most significant is The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), a US Department of Agriculture commodity program administered by the Indiana Department of Health. TEFAP accounted for over one million pounds of food in 2023, which was a decrease of 23% from the prior year and represents a continuing downward trend since federal pandemic programs began to expire. However, despite the decrease, TEFAP saw the inclusion of new products including nuts, ground beef and macaroni and cheese last year and this food is a critical source of staple items for the 28 of our member agencies that participate in the TEFAP program. We also saw just over 49,000 pounds of food through a new USDA program in 2023, the Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) program.

The Feeding America network is also an important source of food for HHFB. Feeding America is the nation's largest charity, a network of food banks across the country working together to end hunger. As a partner food bank, HHFB has access to nationally and regionally donated food for which we pay transportation costs and/or a value added processing or handling fee. Approximately 22% of our food in 2023 came through national network sources, with over half of that from Fresh Connect Central- a regional cooperative housed at Gleaner's Food Bank in Indianapolis and our largest source of bulk fresh produce. HHFB also obtains food from our garden program and from direct purchases, which constituted about 17% of our distribution last year.

Agencies order about 13.5% of the food we distribute through our Primarius Web Window (PWW) online system. They are able to see our key inventory items in real time and place weekly orders which are then staged by staff and volunteers. Some agencies come to pick up their orders but over 80% of HHFB's food in 2023 was delivered by us. Our long-time Inventory Specialist Ben Mescher works closely with agencies and other staff to maintain our inventory records.

We also partner each Christmas and Thanksgiving with Community Kitchen to provide 200 bags of groceries for neighbors receiving a holiday meal and we were again able to purchase frozen turkeys for distribution to agencies and through our mobile pantries at Thanksgiving. Unfortunately, we did not have the funds to purchase holiday hams in December this year, but we were able to keep supplies of some staples such as green beans and stuffing on hand.

While our goal is to rescue every pound of food possible, the nature of our work makes it inevitable that some level of food loss will occur. Significantly, 2023 represented the sixth year in a row that HHFB has reduced its loss amount. Only 26,404 Pounds or .49% of our food was lost in 2023.

We also continued our Nutrition Ranking project using the Healthy Eating Research (HER) guidelines, and were able to rank 68% of our product. Of those ranked products, 59% were chosen often, 20% chosen sometimes, 10% chosen rarely.

Mobile Pantry Programs



HHFB’s Families First Mobile Pantry Program distributes food directly to neighbors in Bedford, Mitchell, Orleans, and Shoals each month. In 2023, these distributions were busy ones with nearly 4,900 households and over 10,000 individuals served. The four mobile pantries averaged serving 408 households and 901 individuals every month.

Our Equity Mobile Pantry program, funded partly through a Feeding America equitable access grant, targets underserved populations including people of color and rural neighbors. Food is distributed monthly to two locations in Bloomington/Monroe County and two in French Lick/Paoli/Orange County. These pantries served

over 1800 households in 2023 and over 4500 individuals. They averaged serving 188 households and 469 individuals per month.

The Equity Mobile pantry at a Bloomington mobile home park has included partnerships with El Centro Communal Latino, the Indiana Commission on Hispanic and Latino Affairs, and the City of Bloomington and appears to be reaching it’s target audience with 59% of neighbors self-reporting as Hispanic/Latino.

Crimson Cupboard

HHFB Sponsors Crimson Cupboard, the Indiana University campus food pantry in partnership with the IU Student Involvement and Leadership Center. In 2023, the food bank provided 34,658 pounds of food to Crimson Cupboard and the pantry served an average of 870 individuals each month. The Cupboard hired three new part-time staff who have contributed new ideas as the pantry’s growth continued. From 2021 to 2023, Crimson Cupboard saw a 143% increase in new shoppers, a 68% increase in total visits and a 108% increase in individuals served.



Fresh Friday Food Distributions



For the fourth year since the start of the pandemic, HHFB offered Fresh Friday food distributions during the summer to anyone in need. Fresh Fridays have been intended to help address the unprecedented levels of need caused by the pandemic and high inflation, and to help alleviate some of the pressure felt by local pantries and other agencies. In 2023, we hosted three distributions in June, July, and August. Each time, neighbors were provided with a box of dry goods, a fresh produce box, a dozen eggs, and a fresh or frozen meat item as well as information on food pantry options and SNAP benefits.

A total of 2,499 households were served through Fresh Fridays in 2023, reaching an estimated 5,388 individuals. Through surveys, neighbors indicated that 37% of households served included a senior citizen, 23% included a person with a disability and 9% included a child. 89% of Fresh Friday neighbors lived in Monroe County, with 59% residing in the City of Bloomington.

Neighbors were asked in a survey what challenges they faced in having enough food on a regular basis with the following responses: 34% high food prices; 30% low or fixed income; 17% health or disability issue; 8.4% unemployed; 5.4% lack of transportation.

Senior Hunger Programs and Outreach

Through the efforts of Senior Programs and Outreach Coordinator Sydney Graham, HHFB’s primary senior service program is the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP), a US Dept. of Agriculture program administered by the Indiana Department of Health. Seniors who meet age and income eligibility requirements are able to receive a monthly box of shelf-stable goods and a block of perishable cheese. We often supplement CSFP boxes with fresh produce whenever possible. CSFP operates in all six of our service area counties and in 2023 served an average of 672 seniors each month at 14 different distribution sites including a newly added one at Country View Apartments in Bloomington.

CSFP boxes are packed by volunteers each month, with Cook Medical employees handling the lion’s share of them throughout the year. The annual CSFP recertification process also took place, with 800 seniors submitting recertification forms, and our program went through a monitoring visit by IDOH officials and passed the review of our efforts. IU SPEA Service Corps Fellow Adele Allen has spent much of her internship focused on helping us maintain CSFP program and implement recertification.



Outreach to seniors about CSFP and other available programs is also part of our work and in 2023, at least 16 different outreach events were conducted including visits with the Area 10, 13, and 15 agencies on Aging, senior fairs, interviews and library and club tabling for more than 150 hours of outreach work. Newsletters and nutrition-related publications were also distributed to seniors at CSFP and mobile pantry distributions and through partner agencies.

Garden & Plant-a-Row Programs

2023 was another successful garden season for HHFB. Our one acre garden at Will Detmer Park, a partnership with Monroe County Parks & Recreation, provided 5,416 pounds of nutritious and delicious produce for our agencies. Over 180 volunteers put in 487 hours of work this season, in both blistering heat and frigid conditions, guided by Programs and Garden Manager Cory Lamping. Highlights included a windfall of yellow squash all summer long, towering stalks of heirloom corn in the Three Sisters Garden, bins full of butternut squash, refreshingly crisp and spicy radishes, and picking late season cabbages in the snow. Weather was certainly a struggle this year, with alternating periods of drought and heavy rain, which made getting cover crops established difficult, and the extreme heat this summer was not kind to seedlings. Despite the struggles, we still managed to increase our harvest by 12% from 2022.



With support from the Archer Foundation, and our wonderful summer interns Larson Parker and Noah Smith, we made youth outreach a priority in the garden this season. We hosted several groups of area youth from programs like the Bloomington Montessori School, Girl Scouts of America, and Monroe County 4H. In total, youth outreach accounted for 233 hours of education and service. Kids loved working in and learning about the Three Sisters Garden, which highlights Indigenous varieties and farming practices.

We also hosted our first joint workshop with Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, utilizing the banner harvest of Bloody Butcher corn at our garden in a polenta making demonstration at the Hub. Participants got to hand grind their own red cornmeal (Using a mill lent to us by Seven Ridges Farm), and make a big batch of creamy, cheesy polenta. We loved the opportunity to deepen our partnership with the folks at MHC and connect more directly with the neighbors who frequent the Hub.

Plant-a-row also continues, with local gardeners sharing their own harvests to the tune of 1,446 lbs. We greatly appreciate the hard work of every gardener who thought to bring us part of their bounty, and our neighbors do as well.



Safety & Logistics, Fleet & Maintenance

Maintaining a fleet of nine vehicles, two forklifts, eight electric jacks, and two buildings comprising over 20,000 square feet with three commercial coolers and a commercial freezer is a big job for our operations team. Director of Operations/Chief Operating Officer Casey Steury oversees this effort with Safety and Operations Manager Donn Middleton and mid-year, we added additional responsibilities to one of our food rescue drivers and promoted Matt Johnson to Logistics and Operations Specialist to round out the team.

2023 included much work required to pass multiple audits and inspections, most prominently our biennial third-party food safety audit conducted by AIB International, on which we received our highest score ever, a near perfect 990 out of 1000. Improvements made at the Dan Taylor Annex included completion of a separation wall, removal of excess brush, installation of a security camera system and upgraded security lighting, installation of a backflow preventer, and installation of a fence around the cooler. At the main warehouse, our freezer underwent major repair with the installation of a new door and other improvements. Regular maintenance for equipment and facilities is key to ensuring their smooth operation and avoiding as many repairs as necessary and our team conducts regular inspections and maintenance along with handling issues like pest control. We also worked through a 4-day power outage during the summer, quickly moving as much perishable food as possible to a local wholesaler that kindly offered temporary storage space.

Constant training is also crucial to both good operations and compliance with regulations and audits and in 2023 multiple appropriate staff underwent Serv-Safe food safety training, recertification in forklift training, food defense training and HACCP training and certification.

Our fleet is critical to our ability to collect and distribute food and also requires a great deal of maintenance. Our vehicles logged a total of 77,321 miles in 2023, a 10% increase over 2022. Four refrigerated vans: Jack, Regina, Goldie, and Growver; and six refrigerated box trucks: Jeffrey, Connie, Wally, Annie, Ulysses, and Ruby were in constant use and consumed 11,000 gallons of fuel last year. Ruby was a welcome and long-anticipated addition in October, coming a full year after the originally planned delivery date.

Maintaining our inventory records, including the annual audit observation; ongoing cleaning and maintenance of our buildings and property; and coordinating the logistics necessary to implement our collection and delivery routes and receive shipments of food safely from a variety of sources are key regular duties for our staff.



DEVELOPMENT & ADMINISTRATION

Fundraising, Food Sourcing, Donors & Support

HHFB exists and functions because of community support. Donations of food, funds and time are what allow us to distribute over 5 million pounds of food each year and obtaining those donations and maintaining that support falls to our Development team led by Executive Director/CEO Julio Alonso and Associate Director Jake Bruner and assisted by SPEA Service Corps Fellow Brady Creef and Indiana Leadership Program Intern Jett Burton. It typically takes between \$1.5-\$2 million dollars each year to cover the food bank's expenses and complete our mission along with leveraging donated food valued at nearly \$5 million. This support comes from a variety of sources, public and private.



Fundraising events like the Soup Bowl and Book Fair bring in significant dollars and two other events brought more help through the second Music for Food concert in February and the debut of Jim Mahady Sings! in the fall. We were also invited to participate in the 2023 Canopy of Lights Ceremony where Taste of Bloomington made a significant donation. Our team also puts together direct mail and other types of appeals for funding and support. We also benefit from cause marketing campaigns with partners like Kroger and Feeding America partners like Walmart and CVS. Local businesses also supported us with cause marketing campaigns, and we were a featured charity beneficiary at openings of Chicken Salad Chick and Sweet Green in Bloomington.

Private fundraising donations made up over 56% of our income last year with another 16% coming in private grants. Our team submitted and presented dozens of grant applications last year, most seeking food purchasing funds with support coming from Smithville Charitable Foundation, Lawrence County Community Foundation, Duke Energy Foundation, and Papa John's Foundation among many others. Multi-year grants from Feeding America continued to help support programs like our mobile pantry, rural delivery and SNAP outreach efforts and Anthem Blue Cross/Blue Shield continued their annual support of our mobile pantry distributions. We also secured a new cooler for Pantry 279 with a request to HATCH.



Government funding is also important to maintaining our efforts. We receive some administrative reimbursement for managing our two USDA programs and also got support from the Emergency Food & Shelter Program and Community Development Block Grant program. Local governments provided key support as well, including grants from Monroe County's Sophia Travis program; City of Bloomington's Jack Hopkins grant program; Monroe County's ARPA funding; and Perry, Bloomington and Van Buren Townships. Some of our donors were able to receive tax credits through the Neighborhood Assistance program.

Significantly, the Indiana General Assembly doubled the state budget line item for food bank support in 2024 and our grant from the Indiana Department of Agriculture increased accordingly. And the City of Bloomington's Climate Change Initiative provided us with a grant to purchase locally grown, organic produce for distribution.

We also made significant strides in increasing our digital footprint in 2023. We ramped up our social media presence with significantly more posts and impact on Facebook and Instagram and an increased Giving Tuesday effort, and with the help of summer Kelley Institute for Social Impact intern Scout Robbins we completely revamped our website. A capacity grant from Feeding America enabled us to research and select a new platform for constituent relationship management and we are in the process of moving to Bloomerang at press time for this report, which will greatly enhance our capabilities for donor engagement and reporting.



Almost of equal importance to our fundraising efforts is our food sourcing program, helmed by Food Sourcing Coordinator Mike Holbrook, who transitioned into that role mid-year when Melanie Gardner moved on. Mike is charged with maintaining relationships with our main food donors and with organizing and supporting our community food drives. Food drives have not yet fully bounced back to pre-pandemic levels, but we were able to add 17 new drives in 2023, bringing in over 83,000 pounds of much-desired product. Once again, the National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 828 provided our biggest food drive – raising over 35,000 pounds the first Saturday in May. IU Residential Programs & Services, Summer's Heating & Cooling and Alexandra's Army food drives were also significant and the Pack the Cruiser food drive was a new collaboration with Kroger and local law enforcement, bringing in more than a ton of food.

We also participated in Feeding America's Meal Connect program, which, under our auspices and monitoring, enables qualified and approved member agencies to directly collect food from participating retail stores. In 2023, 10 agencies were member-enabled and collected over 58,000 pounds of food from 13 donors.



And, in addition to the many food donor relationships already mentioned, we continued our valued partnership with HATCH, that enables us to regularly purchase substantial amounts of greatly subsidized fresh eggs, providing an important, ongoing source of protein and nutrition.

Fifth year veteran intern Wolf Davis was also an integral part of the team in 2023, handling all kinds of tasks both in Development and in Operations.



Agency Relations



The majority of our efforts at HHFB are aimed at supporting our member agency partners. Manager of Agency Partnerships and Service Equity Erin Hollinden is our key liaison, maintaining communication, conducting site visits, and advocating for our agencies. HHFB had 92 active member agencies at the end of 2023. During the year, four agencies closed, three chose not to renew membership after rarely using our services, and three were added. The majority of agencies are food pantries, but they also include on-site feeding programs such as shelters, kitchens, and youth programs.

In addition to visiting during site visits, we survey our agencies throughout the year to find trends and get feedback. We did three such surveys in 2023. In February, 59% of agencies reported that their numbers were higher than last year; by October that had increased to 63% of agencies. In February, 66% of agencies reported that they were receiving enough food from HHFB, but by October that number had dropped to 53% of agencies. On a 10-point scale, agencies reported an average satisfaction level with HHFB services of 9.53. Most expressed appreciation for our efforts and satisfaction with methods and communication, but just wished we had more food to offer.

It's not possible for us to provide an exact, unduplicated number of people served by HHFB and our partners, but based on agency reports we believe that between our programs and agencies, over 64,000 individuals are served each month.



In 2023, we also conducted three regional all-agencies conferences with a combined attendance of 122 people representing 88 agencies. Agency personnel received training in food safety, nutrition education, SNAP assistance, and neighbor survey responses. In small groups, attendees discussed their agencies' priorities, successes, challenges, customer service experiences, human resources management and future plans. Surveys indicated an average satisfaction score for the conferences of 3.64 on a 4 point scale.

SNAP Outreach & Application Assistance

At the end of 2022, HHFB was awarded a grant from Feeding America to start a SNAP Application Assistance program, working directly with neighbors to help them determine their eligibility and apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits. Mike Holbrook was hired as our first coordinator, attended a Feeding America kickoff session for grant recipients in Chicago, and got the program established and running. In mid-2023, Mike moved into the role of Food Sourcing Coordinator and long-time volunteer Kedric Gabriel was hired as the SNAP Outreach & Application Assistance Coordinator. Kedric has continued and expanded our efforts and over the year we saw some significant success.



In 2023, we enabled 136 applications covering 218 individuals including 57 children, 39 seniors and 33 applications in non-White households. Our estimated application approval rate was 66.1% and Feeding America's SNAP Impact Calculator estimates that \$223,000 in SNAP benefits were enabled with an economic impact of \$334,000 generated and 70,500 meals provided. We also did outreach at over 30 events over the year, more than half at other agencies or resource fairs, enabling us to meet neighbors where they were already seeking or receiving assistance.

Volunteer Program & Special Events

Volunteers are a key lynch pin in the HHFB machine. Our small staff couldn't possibly accomplish our goals without their support. 2023 was an excellent year for volunteering, with 1,410 individuals performing 12,376 hours of service – a 33% increase in volunteers and a 10.9% increase in hours over 2022.

Led by Manager of Volunteer Services and Community Engagement, Ryan Jochim, Advocates for Community Engagement Farah Zulkifly and David Bandera, and Cox Civic Scholars Makayla Partin and Chase Ferrin, volunteers accomplished a great deal in 2022. They repacked food and prepared 60,000 Stamp Out Hunger bags and postcards in the spring; worked in our garden, sorted over 35,000 pounds of food drive and staffed our Fresh Friday distributions in the summer; helped prepare us for our AIB food safety audit and repacked pasta in the fall. Throughout the year volunteers served on our board, packed boxes for food distributions, staged food for distribution and delivery to agencies, sorted books and media for the book fair and helped with special events including Soup Bowl, Hoosier Hysteria, Stamp Out Hunger and the Book Fair.



Volunteers came as individuals and as part of groups with a core of about 60 coming in for regular weekly shifts and hundreds more coming periodically or for just one visit. Key groups represented the campus, faith and business communities including Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, BJ's Brewhouse, Catalent, Cook Medical, Duke Energy, Farm Credit Mid-America, IU MAPS, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Student Accounting Society and UITS among many others. And once again, the IU First Experience O-Team visited in June for a morning of service to complement their ongoing Orientation food drive.

Hunger Action Awards & Annual Meeting

In April, we hosted the HHFB Annual Meeting and 17th Annual Hunger Action Awards at the Dan Taylor Annex. About 150 guests joined us for lunch and to hear the presentation of the 2022 Annual Report using our theme, “Keep Calm and Foodbank On!” We also celebrated the 20-year anniversary of our Safety and Operations Manager Donn Middleton.



Six collaborative partners were recognized with Hunger Action Awards:

- Catalent – Outstanding Community Partner
- Monroe County Fairgrounds – Outstanding Community Partner
- Help Build a Better Life – Outstanding Partner Agency
- Kedric Gabriel – Outstanding Volunteer
- Dave & Jeannette Hewins – Outstanding Volunteers
- Crimson Cupboard – Charlie Thompson Award



29th Annual Soup Bowl Benefit



February brought the first full in-person Soup Bowl Benefit since the start of the pandemic. The two prior years were virtual and hybrid events. We returned in full force to the Monroe Convention Center for the 29th annual event with about 600 guests in attendance. As usual, hundreds of locally crafted beautiful bowls were available for guests to choose from and over 30 restaurants provided soup, bread and beverages.

Grammy award winning vocalist Sylvia McNair acted as host for a musical extravaganza headlined by local sensation Hank Ruff along with Sam Bartlett, Eric Schedler, Joanna Hyde, Tadhig O Meachair and Mariachi Perla de Medio Oeste. The 2023 Soup Bowl raised approximately \$198,000 for HHFB’s programs and services. As always, we appreciate the efforts and dedication of the volunteer Soup Bowl Organizing Committee, many of whom have worked on this event since it’s inception.

39th Community Book Fair

The 2023 Book Fair was our most successful ever! A record 4,238 people visited over six days and, with sponsors, helped us raise over \$95,000. We once again transformed both community buildings at the Monroe County Fairgrounds with over 100,000 books, dvds, cds, albums, games, puzzles and more including specially donated artwork; and with special sections dedicated to Kids, Better Books, and Horror & Science Fiction. Opening Day included the unveiling of our newest truck, Ruby, in a ceremony with many of the donors who made the purchase of this truck possible, including Kroger, Monroe County government, and the Community Foundation Partnership of Lawrence and Martin Counties.



A partnership with Constellation Stage brought Curious George Day with a visit from the Man in the Yellow Hat and free books for kids. Food trucks and Chocolate Moose ice cream provided treats for guests and Monroe County Veteran’s Services offered information on Veteran’s Appreciation Day. Friday the 13th included free spooky t-shirts for lucky shoppers and extra Soup Bowls remaining from that event were also available for purchase, just in time to make great holiday gifts. Over 173 individuals provided over 1870 hours of volunteer time, including most of the HHFB board. Throughout the year, volunteers provided another 2,200 hours of time sorting and preparing books for the fair.

Hoosier Hysteria

To celebrate the men’s and women’s Indiana Basketball teams, HHFB participated in a donation drive at Hoosier Hysteria in partnership with IU Athletics. With a small team, including Advocate for Community Engagement Farah Zulkifly, Cox Civic Scholar Makayla Partin, and veteran intern Wolf Davis, the Food Bank collected non-perishable goods from students and other attendees before the event. Hoosier Hysteria generated 3,834 pounds for the Food Bank.



Advocacy, Education & Outreach

HHFB never engages in partisan politics, however we do advocate on behalf of hunger issues and work to educate and inform elected officials and the general public about our work and community needs related to poverty and food insecurity. This year, staff attended multiple Chamber of Commerce events that featured state and local legislators and Governor Eric Holcomb. Along with almost all of our other Indiana colleagues, we participated in Feeding Indiana’s Hungry’s State House Day in February, tabling with information for legislators and hearing from Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and other speakers.



Each year we also issue standing invitations to all elected officials to visit the food bank and in 2023 we were pleased to host visits from Michael Myers, Field Representative for US Congressman Larry Bucshon; and from Congresswoman Erin Houchin and members of her staff. Throughout the year, we also provided tours to other interested groups and community members and spoke at various campus, faith and civic institutions.

During Hunger Action Month, in September we hosted an Advocacy Workshop in collaboration with Bread for the World, where guests including agencies and donors learned about local and world hunger issues and how to advocate in support of anti-hunger measures. We further partnered with Feeding America and Feeding Indiana’s Hungry, our state food bank association, to share information and advocacy opportunities throughout the year.

One of our most popular outreach efforts is the annual Children’s Art Calendar. We engage local school children in a discussion about hunger and the food bank’s work and encourage them to create drawings with their reflections and impressions. The art is compiled with hunger statistics and information about our partner agencies into a 12-month calendar which we distribute to donors, volunteers, elected officials and supporters.



ADMINISTRATION & COMPLIANCE

All of the above efforts in programming, operations and development helped lead to Hoosier Hills Food Bank being named Best Non-profit/Charity Organization in the 2023 Community Choice Best of B-Town Awards, for which we are very grateful.

In order to earn that kind of community trust and support, we strive to be accountable and effective in our work. The management of a large non-profit organization requires a great deal of unseen effort to maintain accountability, oversight and compliance and HHFB is no different. From human resources to grant management to financial practices to promoting equity to information technology to grant, donor and government reporting, our staff work to ensure that the administrative end of our work is handled.

In 2023, HHFB underwent and passed at least a half-dozen regulatory visits, audits or inspections including our AIB third-party food safety audit, Indiana Department of Health Wholesale Division, IDOH TEFAP/CSFP Monitoring, USDA Food Defense and Monroe County Health Department. The audit of our 2022 financials was “clean” with no findings.

In addition to the digital upgrades previously discussed, we made improvements in our office environment, replacing our outdated phone system and securing a new, better copier lease. Regular upgrades and maintenance were done for electronic equipment as well.

We engaged with colleagues as part of our compliance requirements and to broaden our training and understanding with staff attending the Feeding America National Conference in the spring and the FA Feed Nourish Connect conference in the summer, where our staff also presented on our rural delivery efforts.

The Development team also oversees HHFB’s internship programs, and we’re grateful for our partnerships with Indiana University that bring Cox Civic Scholars, Advocates for Community Engagement, SPEA Service Corps Fellows and Indiana Leadership Program interns into our fold. These students perform essential tasks while learning about non-profit management. In addition to the interns mentioned throughout this report, three served partial years in 2023 and graduated to other pursuits: ILPs Caelan Drummond and Taryn Schermer, Summer ILP Lalita Durbha, and SPEA Service Corps Fellow Adam Koncsol.

Our volunteer Board of Directors also continued it’s oversight role, meeting regularly to review and approve financial statements, policies and the annual budget and hear updates on operations and programs. Board members also volunteered at the food bank and at special events including the Book Fair. In 2023, board members Chris Gray, Todd Ladow, Adrian Reid, Margie Rice and Kevin R. Robling were re-elected to new terms and new members Pam Thrash-Cocalis and Tanner Hawkins were elected to replace the retiring Pam Vanzant and Shelia Sines.

Summary of Service by County

In **Brown County**, HHFB served 8 partner agencies; over 20 seniors each month through the CSFP program; and distributed 344,812 pounds of food, 95% of which was delivered.

In **Lawrence County**, HHFB served 5 partner agencies; 196 seniors each month through the CSFP program; 738 people through our mobile pantries each month; and distributed 612,852 pounds of food, of which 82% was delivered.

In **Martin County**, HHFB served 5 partner agencies; 43 seniors each month through the CSFP program; 116 people each month through our mobile pantry; and distributed 228,198 pounds of food, 99% of which was delivered.

In **Monroe County**, HHFB served 55 partner agencies; 89 seniors each month through the CSFP program; 379 people each month through our mobile pantries; 2,449 households through Fresh Friday distributions; and distributed 2,606,237 pounds of food, 82% of which was delivered.

In **Orange County**, HHFB served 6 partner agencies; 169 seniors each month through the CSFP program; 487 people through our mobile pantries; and distributed 306,368 pounds of food, 100% of which was delivered.

In **Owen County**, HHFB served 10 partner agencies; served over 153 seniors each month through the CSFP program; and distributed 1,112,793 pounds of food, 67% of which was delivered.

2024 Update

It takes time to compile and publish this annual report which is why we typically release it at our Annual Meeting in April. Since the start of 2024 we have held another successful Martin Luther King Day of Service, hosted the 30th Annual Soup Bowl Benefit, which was our most successful ever, and made continued progress in our database conversion project. Our goals include getting more food out to agencies and programs in 2024 and working with Feeding America to implement the new partner agreement.



STATEMENT OF VALUES

Hoosier Hills Food Bank is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the elimination of hunger in south central Indiana. Our values, consistent with that purpose include:

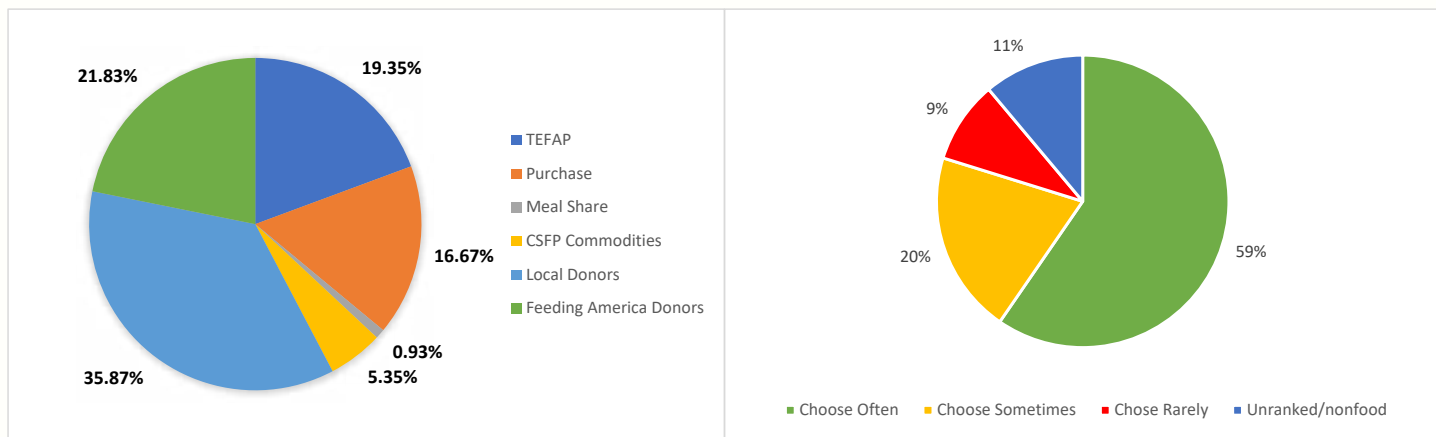
- A commitment to the fair treatment and dignity of all persons, but especially those individuals using the services of HHFB and its partner agencies and the volunteers who support those services.
- A commitment to the right of all people to have access to safe, affordable, nutritious food.
- A commitment of accountability and transparency to the food and financial donors who support our work and to respecting their privacy and intentions.
- A commitment to providing our employees with a living wage, reasonable employment benefits and fair and equitable treatment.
- A commitment to providing our partner agencies with the best possible variety of quality food that our resources will allow and to being responsive to their needs.
- An appreciation of the diverse nature of our community and a commitment to inclusive practices in the hiring of staff, recruitment of volunteers and provision of services.

FOOD RECEIVED 2023

<u>By Donor Source</u>	2023	2022	Change	% Change	%Total
<u>Feeding America National Network Donors</u>					
ASH	425,850	544,901	(119,051)	(22%)	7.95%
Fresh Connect	526,529	535,844	(9,315)	(2%)	9.83%
Gleaners Cluster	136,733	42,003	94,730	226%	2.55%
Interaffiliate Transfers	16,920	19,909	(2,989)	(15%)	0.32%
Total FA National Network	1,186,032	1,142,657	43,375	4%	22.14%
<u>Local Donors</u>					
Local FA Donors	1,149,520	1,125,322	24,198	2%	21.46%
Food Drives	83,309	135,364	(52,055)	(38%)	1.55%
Meal Share	51,691	47,541	4,150	9%	0.96%
Local Regular Donors	624,999	714,680	(89,681)	(13%)	11.67%
Total Local	1,909,519	2,022,907	(113,388)	(6%)	35.64%
<u>Purchased Food</u>	890,896	911,974	(21,078)	(2%)	16.63%
<u>USDA Commodities</u>					
CSFP	281,260	282,240	(980)	0%	5.25%
LFPA	48,692	-	48,692	N/A	.91%
<u>TEFAP</u>					
COSUP	-	22,299	(22,299)	(100%)	0.00%
BBB	12,900	400,821	(387,921)	(97%)	0.24%
TEFAP	1,028,287	889,604	(138,683)	(16%)	19.19%
TEFAP Total	1,041,187	1,312,724	(271,537)	(21%)	19.45%
<u>TOTAL DISTRIBUTED</u>	5,357,586	5,672,502	(314,916)	(6%)	100.00%

FOOD DISTRIBUTED 2023

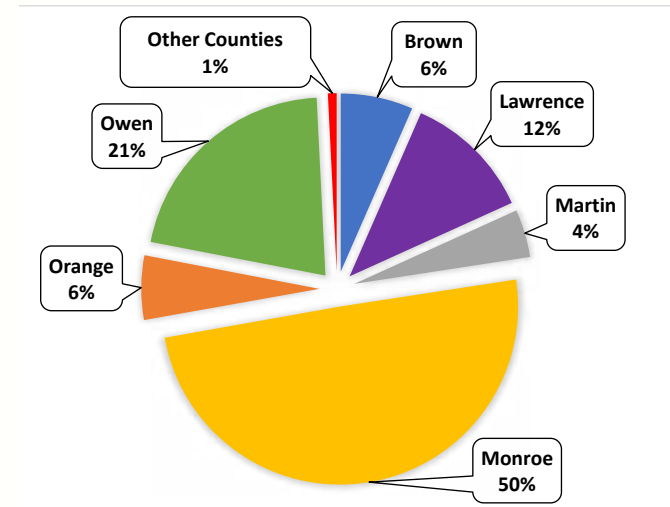
By Donor Source	2023	2022	Change	% Change	%Total
Feeding America National Network Donors					
ASH	348,317	(242,536)	378,522	(41%)	6.63%
Fresh Connect	566,481	495,769	185,812	14%	10.78%
Gleaners Cluster	145,324	42,003	42,003	246%	2.77%
Interaffiliate Transfers	6,600	14,438	(7,838)	(54%)	0.13%
FA Produce Matchmaker	80,000	-	80,000	N/A	1.52%
Total FA National Network	1,146,722	1,143,063	3,659	0%	21.83%
Local Donors					
Local FA Donors	1,139,403	1,109,667	29,736	3%	21.69%
Food Drives	80,533	128,860	(48,327)	(38%)	1.53%
Meal Share	51,691	44,526	7,165	16%	0.98%
Local Regular Donors	612,461	730,801	(118,340)	(16%)	11.66%
Total Local	1,884,088	2,013,854	(129,766)	(6%)	35.87%
Purchased Food	875,657	878,620	(2,963)	0%	16.67%
USDA Commodities					
CSFP	281,260	282,240	(980)	0%	5.35%
LFPA	48,692	-	48,692	N/A	.93%
TEFAP					
CARES	-	7,920	(7,920)	(100%)	0.00%
COSUP	-	22,299	(22,299)	(100%)	0.00%
CCC	247,581	-	247,581	N/A	4.71%
BBB	12,900	400,821	(387,921)	(97%)	0.25%
TEFAP	755,783	890,474	(134,691)	(15%)	14.39%
TEFAP Total	1,016,264	1,321,514	(305,250)	(23%)	19.35%
TOTAL DISTRIBUTED	5,252,683	5,639,291	(386,608)	(7%)	100.00%



Distribution by Category

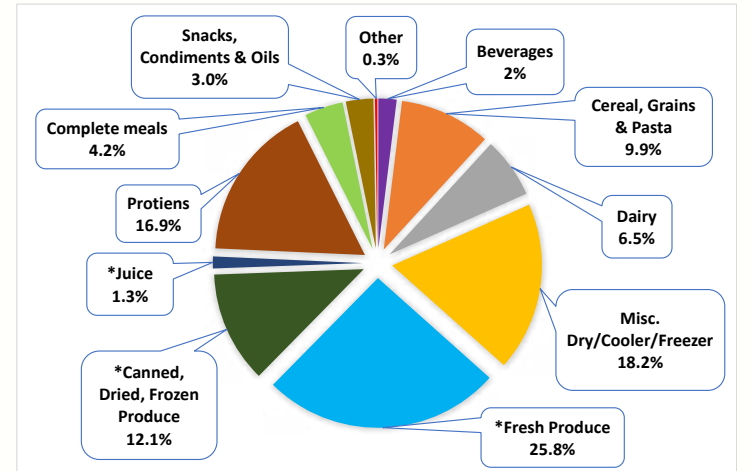
FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY COUNTY 2023

	2023	2022	Change	% Change	% Total
Brown	344,812	315,451	29,361	9%	6.56%
Lawrence	612,852	671,097	(58,245)	(9%)	11.67%
Martin	228,198	195,010	33,188	17%	4.34%
Monroe	2,606,237	2,810,205	(203,968)	(7%)	49.62%
Other Food Bank	41,423	35,104	6,319	18%	0.79%
Orange	306,368	334,691	(28,323)	(8%)	5.83%
Owen	1,112,793	1,277,733	(164,940)	(13%)	21.19%
TOTAL DISTRIBUTED	5,252,683	5,639,291	(386,608)	(7%)	100%



Distribution by County

Distribution by Food Type



DISTRIBUTION BY FOOD TYPE

Category	2023 lbs.	2023%	2022 lbs.	2022%
Beverages	102,758	2.0%	289,662	5.0%
Cereal, Grains & Pasta	517,910	9.9%	457,152	8.1%
Dairy	343,451	6.5%	464,311	8.2%
Misc. Dry/Cooler/Freezer	958,223	18.2%	866,870	15.4%
Fruits & Vegetables	2,054,401	39.1%	2,128,772	37.7%
*Fresh Produce	1,353,599	25.8%	1,620,277	28.7%
*Canned, Dried, Frozen Produce	633,382	12.1%	458,442	8.1%
*Juice	67,420	1.3%	50,053	.9%
Proteins	887,786	16.9%	944,857	16.8%
Complete Meals	219,081	4.2%	271,855	4.8%
Snacks, Condiments & Oils	155,562	3.0%	195,095	3.5%
Other	13,511	0.3%	20,717	0.4%
Total	5,252,683	100.00%	5,639,291	100%

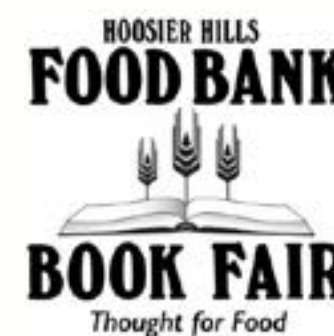
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TOP 15 LOCAL FOOD DONORS

2023 Donor	2023 lbs	2022 Donor	2022 lbs
Sam's Club	393,873	Sam's Club	459,134
Walmart	318,321	KeHE	383,902
KeHE	250,274	Walmart	249,189
MDV	183,307	MDV	172,113
Target	161,421	Kroger	166,231
Kroger	155,033	HATCH	98,496
HATCH	111,084	Target	71,869
Fresh Thyme	65,135	Fresh Thyme	71,557
Troyer Foods	45,892	JayC	40,543
JayC	44,271	Bloomingsfoods	37,351
Bloomingsfoods	37,738	Troyer Foods	34,684
Aldi	37,032	Aldi	34,326
Harriman Farms	32,515	Hoosier Room	31,513
Hoosier Room	30,226	Applacres, Inc	13,651
Truck Anonymous	19,595	Harriman Farms	11,601

TOP 15 COMMUNITY FOOD DRIVE DONORS

2023 Donor	2023 lbs	2022 Donor	2022 lbs
NALC/Stamp Out Hunger	35,482	NALC/Stamp Out Hunger	40,185
Anonymous Food Drive	11,868	Anonymous Food Drive	26,587
IU Residential Programs and Services	4,581	SCCAP/Head Start Food Drive	9,495
Summers Plumbing Heating & Cooling	3,982	IU Residential Programs and Services	8,908
Hoosier Hysteria	3,834	Interfraternity Council IU Bloomington	7,158
Alexandra's Army	3,582	Summers Plumbing Heating & Cooling	4,898
Pack the Cruiser - Kroger	2,068	Alexandra's Army	4,611
YMCA Southeast	1,678	Hoosier Hysteria	3,942
IU First Year Experience	1,526	PrintPack	3,888
Hoosier Hills Food Bank Book Fair	1,326	Cook Medical Warehouse	3,533
Bailey & Wood Financial Group and Carpenter Realtors of Bloomington	1,095	Alpha Phi Beta Tau	2,524
YMCA Northwest	873	Goodbody Hall	2,453
Bloomington North High School	656	YMCA Southeast	2,041
Cook Medical	632	Arlington Heights Elementary School	1,628
Girl Scouts of Central Indiana	548	KW Deer Processing	1,573



TOP NATIONAL NETWORK DONORS

2023 Donor	2023 lbs	2022 Donor	2022 lbs
Fresh Connect Central	526,529	Fresh Connect Central	535,844
General Mills, Inc.	99,177	Refresco	230,820
Food Bank of Northwest Indiana	70,888	Conagra Brands Consolidated	136,223
Treehouse Foods, Inc.	37,363	Upfield	42,187
Del Monte Foods Inc	28,510	General Mills, Inc.	40,320
Akron-Canton Regional Food Bank	18,660	Community Harvest Food Bank	12,769
Gleaner's Food Bank	16,920	Kellogg's	12,740
Conagra Brands	15,639	Akron-Canton Regional Food Bank	16,243



HHFB POUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY AGENCY

AGENCY	COUNTY	POUNDS DISTRIBUTED
Amethyst Men's House	Monroe	475
Amethyst Women's House	Monroe	255
Area 10 Agency on Aging	Monroe	52,874
Area 10 Owen County	Owen	5,530
Backpack Buddies	Monroe	21,896
Banneker Community Center	Monroe	93
Becky's Place	Lawrence	9,858
Bedford Community Care Center	Lawrence	110,343
Bloomington Township Trustee	Monroe	6,790
Bobby's Pantry	Monroe	26,799
Boys and Girls Club at Ellettsville	Monroe	57
Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington	Monroe	57
Bread of Life	Lawrence	279,308
Breaking Bread Food Pantry	Lawrence	4,926
Brown County Weekend Backpacks	Brown	1,084
Catholic Charities Bloomington	Monroe	395
Centerstone: Blair House	Monroe	3,235
Centerstone: Hoosier House	Monroe	1,844
Centerstone Recovery Engagement Center	Monroe	414
Ck Express Food Pantry	Monroe	6,680
Community Kitchen of Monroe County	Monroe	135,034
Compass ELC	Monroe	4,305
Crawford Homes Program Food Pantry	Monroe	37,664
Crestmont Boys and Girls Club	Monroe	682
Crestmont Community Food Pantry	Monroe	36,582
Crimson Cupboard	Monroe	34,658
CSFP - Produce Orange County	Orange	3,301
CSFP - Produce Owen County	Owen	144
CSFP Brown County	Brown	8,330
CSFP Lawrence County	Lawrence	82,810
CSFP Martin County	Martin	17,990
CSFP Monroe County	Monroe	37,240
CSFP Orange County	Orange	3,301
CSFP Owen County	Owen	70,631
Cunot Food Pantry	Owen	45,147
Equity Mobile Pantry Monroe	Monroe	101,035
Equity Mobile Pantry Orange	Orange	14,100
Families First Mobile Pantry - Bedford	Lawrence	53,919
Families First Mobile Pantry - Mitchell	Lawrence	58,347
Families First Mobile Pantry - Orleans	Orange	46,598
Families First Mobile Pantry - Shoals	Martin	29,311
Family Fellowship Food Pantry	Martin	78,970
Feed the Needy	Monroe	5,138
First United Methodist Church Food Pantry	Monroe	33,391
Garrard Chapel Food Pantry	Owen	723,806
Genesis Church Food Pantry	Monroe	5,347
Gosport Food Pantry	Owen	39,886
Grace Center Food Pantry	Monroe	23,042
Grace Haven	Orange	9,922
Greater Works Ministry	Monroe	5,074
Groceries to Go	Monroe	15,647
Hannah House	Monroe	179
Harmony School	Monroe	1,960
Healing Hands Food Pantry	Monroe	12,612

HHFB POUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY AGENCY (CONT.)

AGENCY	COUNTY	POUNDS DISTRIBUTED
Help Build A Better Life	Monroe	2,111
Indiana Dream Team	Owen	25,705
Indiana University Health Bloomington Hospital	Monroe	5,819
La Campagne Ministries Food Pantry	Owen	878
La Campagne Youth Program	Owen	310
Lighthouse Fellowship Church	Owen	16,458
Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry	Brown	169,895
Loogootee Methodist Church	Martin	35,663
Loogootee Methodist Church Youth Program	Martin	3,167
Love Never Fails Community Kitchen	Orange	11,713
Love Never Fails Food Pantry	Orange	7,378
Mark of Discipleship Mission	Owen	184,837
MCUM Self-Sufficiency Program	Monroe	21,420
Middle Way House	Monroe	8,203
Monroe County Mobile Food Pantry	Monroe	106,593
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Monroe	719,624
Mother's Cupboard Community Food Pantry	Brown	14,735
Mother's Cupboard Community Kitchen	Brown	43,184
New Beginnings Youth Program	Martin	2,649
New Hope Food Pantry	Monroe	3,327
New Hope for Families	Monroe	2,980
North Salem Pantry	Brown	18,962
Owen Valley Backpack Buddies	Owen	5,976
Pantry 279	Monroe	893,427
Paoli Community Food Pantry	Orange	90,212
People's Open Pantry	Monroe	8,535
Perry Township Trustee	Monroe	8,469
Positive Link	Monroe	9,514
Redeemer Food and Resource Pantry	Monroe	4,300
Richland Township Food Pantry	Monroe	22,797
Richland Township Trustee	Monroe	8,544
Rise! Food Pantry	Monroe	1,520
The River	Martin	33,052
The Villages of Indiana	Monroe	443
Saint Paul United Methodist Church	Monroe	45,291
Salvation Army of Bloomington	Monroe	16,694
Salvation Army of Brown County	Brown	6,743
Salvation Army of Brown County Youth Program	Brown	2,306
Shalom Community Center	Monroe	41,596
Souls Matter Food Pantry	Monroe	1,676
Springs Valley Educational Program	Orange	7,557
Springs Valley Food Pantry	Orange	44,957
St Vincent de Paul of Brown County	Brown	78,683
St Vincent de Paul of Martin County	Martin	26,605
Stone City Alliance for Recovery and Hope Food Pantry	Lawrence	1,236
Stone City Alliance for Recovery and Hope	Lawrence	14,031
Tabitha's Storehouse at Highland Village	Monroe	11,078
Terre Haute Catholic Charities Food Bank	Other Food Bank	41,423
Tri-state Food Bank - Evansville	Other Food Bank	9,538
The Warehouse	Monroe	1,428,585
Wheeler Mission/Camp Hunt	Monroe	3,855
Wheeler Mission Center for Men	Monroe	24,278
TOTAL		5,252,683

HHFB unaudited 2023 Financial Summary

Income & Expense Statement

Income		Expenses	
Donations, Fundraising & Grants	\$1,482,606	Payroll, Taxes & Benefits	\$959,678
Federal Gov. Grants/Reimbursements	\$307,289	Occupancy & Insurance	\$120,036
Local & State Government Grants	\$157,261	Food Acquisition & Transportation	\$899,034
Shared Maintenance	\$102,811	Supplies	\$129,770
United Way	\$74,665	Vehicle & Equipment Expenses	\$82,095
Investment/Other Income	\$57,996	Fundraising Expenses	\$126,341
Donated Food Donations	\$4,860,015	Grants to Agencies	\$10,000
Total Income	\$7,042,643	Donated Food Expenses	\$4,758,372
		Donated Book Expense	(\$8,007)
		Miscellaneous/Other Expenses	\$48,259
		Depreciation	\$133,204
Net Results of Operations	(\$216,139)	Total Expenses	\$7,258,782

Statement of Financial Position

Current Assets		Current Liabilities	
Operating Cash	\$419,466	Accrued Wages	\$14,942
Required Reserve & Investments	\$367,052	Accrued Paid Time Off	\$49,232
Capital Projects Account	\$10,702	Payroll Taxes Payable	\$6,774
Beneficial Interest in Trust	\$220,390	Mortgage Current	\$23,440
Accounts Receivable	\$12,241	Total Current Liabilities	\$94,388
Grant Receivable (Restr/Unrestr)	\$33,881		
Allowance for Uncollectible Account	(\$2,000)	Long-Term Liabilities	
Donated Food Inventory	\$449,237	Mortgage	\$499,324
Donated Book Inventory	\$60,741	Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$499,324
Prepaid Expenses/Deposits	\$16,473		
Total Current Assets	\$1,588,183	Total Liabilities	\$593,712
		Net Assets-Unrestricted	\$2,392,622
Property & Equipment		Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$2,986,334
Land	\$157,500		
Buildings	\$810,811		
Building Improvements	\$617,928		
Equipment	\$258,438		
Vehicles	\$845,578		
Total	\$2,690,255		
Less Accumulated Depreciation	(\$1,292,104)		
Net Property & Equipment	\$1,398,151		
Total Assets	\$2,986,334		

Notes: This is draft, abbreviated and unaudited year-end financial information. It does not reflect adjustments that might be made during preparation of final internal or annual outside audited statements. Final financial statements including the statement of functional expenses and audit report will be prepared independently in 2024. Our IRS form 990 will be posted on our website when completed.



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