

2022

**ANNUAL
REPORT**

DATE OF RELEASE:
APRIL 2023

HOOSIER HILLS FOOD BANK
www.hhfoodbank.org

KEEP CALM & FOODBANK ON

After two years of crisis-level pandemic activity, we were hoping for a break in 2022 that would start to bring decreases in the high-levels of food insecurity we've been combating. Unfortunately, inflation had other ideas; rapidly increasing food and gas prices forced numbers back up to pandemic levels.

Our team, supported by our communities, once again remained calm and carried out the task before us: to ensure that neighbors didn't go hungry. While we did not have quite the same levels of pandemic-era support for food purchasing or the same federal commodity support, we managed to eke out a small increase in food distribution over 2021 including a record of 1.6 million pounds of fresh produce. And, we also built our capacity with significant infrastructure improvements, increased programming, new initiatives and grants to our partner agencies to increase their capacity. Through it all, we still found time to acknowledge our Ruby Anniversary—40 years of service in the fight against hunger.

While it doesn't tell the full tale, we hope this annual report provides an understanding of our year in demonstrating accountability and commitment to continuing the work of reducing food insecurity in our region. It's been an extraordinary three years, with our work impacted significantly by things beyond our control—pandemic, elections, war, supply chain problems, inflation. With all that happening around us, we tried to stay focused on our core mission of ensuring food is not wasted and people don't face hunger. So, we adapted a war-time rallying cry to continuing that 40-year fight against hunger in the face of any and all odds: **Keep Calm and Foodbank On!**



Hoosier Hills Food Bank Staff with Feeding America CEO, Claire Babineaux-Fontenot

November 2022

“Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed”

Dwight D. Eisenhower

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 Monroe County.

HOOSIER HILLS FOOD BANK
Annual Report 2022
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Board of Directors 2022/2023:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
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| • Julio Alonso, CEO | | |

NOT ONE CHILD.
NOT ONE SENIOR.
AND NOT ONE IN BETWEEN.
HUNGER IS NOT AN OPTION.

STAFF 2022/2023:

- Adele Allen, *SPEA Service Corps Fellow- Programs*
- Julio Alonso, *CEO & Executive Director*
- Will Bruce, *Food Rescue Driver*
- Jake Bruner, *CAO & Associate Director*
- Wolf Davis, *Cox Civic Scholar*
- Caelan Drummond, *Indiana Leadership Program Intern*
- Mya Freed, *Programs Assistant*
- Melanie Gardner, *Food Sourcing Coordinator*
- Sydney Graham, *Senior Programs & Outreach Coordinator*
- Mike Holbrook, *SNAP Application & Assistance Coordinator*
- Erin Hollinden, *Manager of Agency Partnerships and Service Equity*
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- Matt Johnson, *Food Rescue Driver*
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- Ben Mescher, *Inventory Specialist*
- Donn Middleton, *Warehouse Manager*
- Makayla Partin, *Cox Civic Scholar*
- Dave Ruszkowski, *Food Delivery Specialist*
- Taryn Schermer, *Indiana Leadership Program Intern*
- Casey Steury, *Director of Programs & COO*
- Brad Williams, *Food Rescue Driver*
- Farah Zulkify, *Advocate for Community Engagement*



Member Agency

STAFF WE BID FAREWELL IN 2022:

- Rose Harding, *Food Sourcing Coordinator*
- Hutch Kamsta, *SPEA Service Corps Fellow - Development*
- Max Levavi, *Indiana Leadership Program Intern*
- Cason Page, *Indiana Leadership Program Intern*
- Jordan Whalen, *Work-Study Warehouse Assistant*
- Rees Wimmer, *SPEA Service Corps Fellow - Programs*



Hoosier Hills Food Bank is an equal opportunity employer and provider. Federal discrimination complaints can be directed to 201-720-5964. In 2022, approximately 13% of our funding came from federal government sources and 84% from non-governmental sources. Dollar amounts of all funding sources are provided in our financial statements. Full non-discrimination policy and most recent IRS form 990 are available on our website: www.hhfoodbank.org. Printed locally on sustainability produced paper.

Programs, Services & Operations

Local Food Rescue & Distribution: Retail Collection & Distribution, Agency Ordering & Pick-up, Rural Delivery Route, GROW, Meal Share, Meals on Wheels Partnership, TEFAP, Purchasing Program



For forty years, Hoosier Hills Food Bank’s key work has revolved around the rescue and distribution of food and our Ruby Anniversary year was no exception. Through programs and agency partners, we distributed 5,639,291 pounds of food in 2022 making it our second biggest year *ever* by a small margin and requiring a true team effort. Due to the small nature of our staff and large nature of our work, individual roles carry over to different areas and most staff share many types of duties. While each person has a specific role to perform, overlap occurs and our team works together to get the

job done each day. For the purposes of this report, staff are identified in the key roles that make up the biggest part of their day-to-day responsibilities.

Food rescued from local donors remained our biggest source, accounting for about 36% of total food distributed. Food-Rescue Drivers Matt Johnson, Brad Williams and Will Bruce ran daily routes that collect donated food from retail stores and wholesale distributors around our service area. Programs Assistant Mya Freed also picked-up prepared food from 18 institutional donors including Indiana University and the Monroe County Community School Corporation as part of the Meal Share prepared food rescue program; dozens of community food drives brought in large amounts of non-perishable products too. Meal Share has changed substantially since the start of the pandemic, with food no longer being repacked by volunteers. Prepared food that is rescued is delivered directly to soup kitchens that are able to use it in bulk.



Much of the food collected by drivers each day is directly distributed to agencies on the same route, but many products are brought back to our warehouse for sorting and made available to additional agencies. HHFB staff, including Inventory Specialist Ben Mescher, Manager of Agency Partnerships and Service Equity Erin Hollinden and Indiana Leadership Program Intern Caelan Drummond, assist those agencies that have placed online food orders through our Primarius World Web (PWW) inventory system to collect food that has been staged by staff and volunteers. The majority of items on PWW are food that has been purchased but it also includes food drive and “case count” donated items and a substantial amount of food that comes in from national donors through the Feeding America network.

Purchased food again made up a significant part of our total distribution – over 16%. For reference, pre-pandemic purchasing was only about 4% of the total. While many of the generous food purchasing grants that came during COVID have gone away, we were still able to purchase over 900,000 lbs. in 2022. This helped offset a decline of over 27% (nearly half a million pounds) in US Department of Agriculture commodities as pandemic programs expired. However, federal commodities through The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) remained a substantial component of our overall food distribution in 2022.



Over 1.3 million pounds of TEFAP (23% of our total) were distributed to 29 agencies. TEFAP is only distributed to agencies that are approved for the program and meet monitoring and compliance standards. Highlights of TEFAP product received in 2022 include fresh sweet potatoes, ground beef, peanut butter and Alaskan pollock, along with dozens of staple shelf-stable products.



In 2021, HHFB participated in a food sourcing assessment project with Feeding America that resulted in several recommendations which came to fruition in 2022. With financial support from the assessment project grant, we created the Rural Delivery Route and hired our first Food Delivery Specialist, Dave Ruszkowski, who moved into that role from another position which was then filled with a new programs assistant. The goal was to provide more equity for smaller, rural agencies that face barriers to accessing

our warehouse to pick up food and the first year's results were amazing. Agency response has been overwhelmingly positive, and the rural delivery route served 23 agencies in our five outlying counties—delivering nearly 900,000 pounds of food.



Programs staff also implemented two other regular operational food distribution efforts. The Garden Route on Wheels (GROW) delivered 42% more food to 50% more agencies in 2022, providing over 62,000 pounds of fresh produce to 15 Monroe County agencies. Each day, our staff picked-up and delivered 168 meals from IU Health Bloomington Hospital to Meals on Wheels Bloomington for their volunteers to distribute to individuals. HHFB provides this service in recognition of the value and importance of MOW deliveries and helped that agency transport over 42,300 meals in 2022.

Our 40th anniversary year also saw another significant milestone. August 2022 was the biggest distribution month in our history, with 782,875 pounds going out the doors. This topped the previous record of June 2020, which took place at the height of the pandemic, clearly illustrating the challenges we faced and keeping pace with inflation's impact on low-income neighbors throughout 2022.



Mobile Pantry Programs



HHFB’s Families First Mobile Pantry is our primary direct service program. Each month, we set up a food distribution at four sites in three of our counties: Bedford, Mitchell, Orleans, and Shoals. Every other month, these pantries are combined with our senior food box distribution program. In 2021, with help from a Feeding America grant, mobile pantries were expanded in a pilot effort to reach additional under served communities, including those with high numbers of Latino, Black and rural populations. This equity effort was expanded again in 2022 and now includes three sites—an apartment complex and trailer-community in Monroe County and an apartment complex in Orange County. 2023 will bring additional sites.

Our mobile pantry program served an average of 621 households and 1,456 individuals each month in 2022, 39% more than in the prior year. While information-gathering for the newer equity pantries is still in formative stages, we are able to report that one site typically serves about 46% Latino neighbors and 73% women. Mobile pantry attendance increased significantly in the latter part of 2022, a trend that has continued into 2023.

Mobile pantries distributed over 330,000 pounds of food in 2022, including nearly 82,000 pounds of fresh produce.

Crimson Cupboard

HHFB partners with the Indiana University Student Involvement and Leadership Center to sponsor Crimson Cupboard, the IU campus food pantry. We provided 46,708 pounds of food in 2022 and the pantry served over 4,000 households and nearly 7,900 individuals, an average of 335 households and 574 individuals each month. Crimson Cupboard also worked with IU dietitians to provide nutrition education programming.



Fresh Friday Food Distribution

For the third year in a row, HHFB hosted a series of Fresh Friday food distributions at our warehouse in response to the COVID-19 pandemic impact on food insecurity. This year, five monthly distributions were held and guests were provided with fresh produce, meat, dairy, eggs, a non-perishable box of dry goods and snack items when available. Based on 2021's numbers and the apparent diminished impacts of COVID, we anticipated serving about 400 households each distribution. What we did not anticipate was the huge surge in gas and food prices that, combined with fewer pandemic-related government benefits, resulted in a huge need for food among low-income families and fixed-income seniors. Almost 600 families turned up at the first event in May.



Fresh Fridays served nearly 3,500 households in 2022—an average of 696 each distribution. Through surveys, guests indicated that the average household included 2.8 people, meaning almost 9,800 individuals were served through the program. 71% of households included a senior citizen, 94% of guests indicated that the cost of food was a factor in their seeking food assistance, and 77% listed low income or low wages as a challenge they faced. Many seniors stressed how hard they were being hit by increased gas and food prices on their limited incomes. Volunteers were key in supporting staff efforts on Fresh Fridays, including, for the third straight year, members of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners.

Senior Hunger Programs

In addition to supporting partner agencies that serve significant numbers of seniors, HHFB started the process of placing more focus on senior hunger in 2022. Our primary service delivery to seniors is the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP), a USDA food box program administered in partnership with the Indiana Department of Health (which also manages the TEFAP program). Seniors 60 and older with incomes no more than 130% of the poverty level are eligible for CSFP. Volunteers, mainly a regular group from Cook Medical, prepare CSFP boxes which include about 20 staple food items and a fresh block of cheese. HHFB distributes CSFP through 14 sites in all six of our service area counties. Numbers vary throughout the year as seniors must re-certify for the program, but at the end of 2022, HHFB had over 950 seniors enrolled.



Mid-year, Programs Specialist Sydney Graham was promoted to Senior Programs and Outreach Coordinator to emphasize our focus on senior programming and receives support from SPEA Service Corps Fellow Adele Allen. We received a senior hunger grant from Feeding America that enabled the purchase of Goldie, a new refrigerated van used primarily for senior outreach programs. Promoting senior nutrition through outreach became a more significant effort in 2022 and planning for even more outreach in the future was also a high priority. Staff attended multiple outreach events and provided information and literature to numerous organizations across our service area.

Garden & Plant-a-Row Programs

Led by Programs & Garden Manager Cory Lamping, the HHFB Garden and Gleaning Program had another very successful year at Monroe County Parks and Recreation's Will Detmer Park, growing 4,830 pounds of high quality, fresh and delicious produce for our member agencies. This was a 38% increase over 2021. Over 500 volunteer hours went into helping our garden manager grow abundant yields of sweet potatoes, huge heads of broccoli, mountains of mustard greens, and sweet summer squashes. Once again, teams from Global Youth Service Day helped to build a Three-Sister's Garden, which highlighted rare, indigenous and heirloom varieties of corn, beans and squash.



HHFB's Garden program is intended not only to provide fresh produce for distribution, but to provide opportunities for exposure to gardening and food systems by volunteers, especially young people. Gleaning opportunities were scarce in the area again, but the Plant-a-Row program brought in 1,894 pounds of homegrown fresh produce from individual gardeners willing to share part of their harvest.

Operations, Fleet, and Facility Maintenance

HHFB's Industrial Park Drive campus includes over 20,000 square feet of warehouse and office space to maintain plus three large commercial coolers and a commercial freezer. We also maintain a fleet of nine vehicles that are in constant use and a host of other equipment used to move food daily. Director of Operations and Chief Operating Officer Casey Steury and Safety & Operations Manager Donn Middleton oversee the upkeep, preventive maintenance and repair of both our fleet and facilities and plan the logistics necessary to move five and a half million pounds of food each year.

In addition to normal building maintenance and pest control in the main warehouse, staff oversaw much work performed at the Dan Taylor Annex to improve food safety and food defense. Contractors removed brush from the building perimeter and installed stone, new gutters and a new screen for the largest overhead door. A grant from Feeding America enabled us to install a new walk-in cooler which can store up to 32 pallets of food and will help tremendously in the spring, summer and fall when perishable donations are at the highest.



Our fleet got a workout in 2022, logging over 70,100 miles—a 28% increase over 2021. We used an additional 1,300 gallons of fuel and, unfortunately, fuel costs skyrocketed to an average of over \$5 per gallon, resulting in a nearly 79% increase in fuel costs over the year. We had hoped to add a new refrigerated box truck, Ruby, to our fleet in 2022 but alleged labor issues caused delays and we now hope to see this truck sometime in 2023. Ruby can't get here soon enough to take the pressure off our other trucks. In addition to maintaining our refrigerated fleet, Annie, Connie, Jeffrey, Growver, Jack, Regina, Ulysses and Wally, operations staff supports our fleet of electric jacks and fork trucks that include Argos, Forky, Lifty, Neo, Sophia, Thing 1, Thing 2 and 2022 new-additions Larry, Curly and Moe. Alas, we did finally retire three long-serving vehicles that were past their prime this year: Dumpy, Barracuda and Daredevil.



Logistics is a huge consideration for our operations team. Deliveries made up 74% of all food distributed and with about 25 donors and agencies each day expecting pick-ups and deliveries, a dozen monthly distribution programs, four to six weekly semi-truck deliveries, and staging food for about two dozen agency pick-ups each week. The effective coordination of staff and vehicles is complex and crucial and their importance to HHFB cannot be understated. In addition to trying to maximize efficiency, we worked toward a goal of moving all perishable product within 48 hours of receipt and, with a lot of effort, we successfully reduced our food loss *by 300%!*



The operations team also plays a key role in food safety and food defense and in 2022, we were called on to implement procedures for the nation-wide JIF peanut butter recall as well as continuing to monitor all food recalls to determine if they impacted HHFB or our partner agencies.

DEVELOPMENT & ADMINISTRATION

Fundraising, Food Sourcing, Donors & Support

Hoosier Hills Food Bank relies on building support in the communities we serve in order to meet our goals and objectives. Volunteers and advocates are crucial to that aim, but simply put, we can't do anything without food and financial donors. Executive Director and CEO Julio Alonso and Associate Director and Chief Administrative Officer Jake Bruner oversee the Development team that helps bring in the support necessary to distribute over 5.5 million pounds of food each year. IUB O'Neill SPEA Service Corps Fellow Adam Koncsol and Indiana Leadership Program Intern Taryn Schermer are also integral parts of the team.



Despite the increases we've made in food purchasing and our partnerships with government commodity programs, donated food still makes up most of the food we distribute, making food sourcing efforts an important job. Food Sourcing Coordinator Melanie Gardner, who took over from Rose Harding mid-year, works to recruit, cultivate, and retain hundreds of food donors through our retail/wholesale, prepared food rescue and community food drive programs. Relationships are important—a single grocery store may have five or six different contacts from the store manager to the person who opens the back door each day. All need to be cultivated and thanked.

HHFB works with more than fifty regular retail/wholesale donors including Aldi, Fresh Thyme, Kroger, Sam's Club, Target, Walmart, MDV/Spartan Nash, KeHE, Bloomingfoods, Troyer, Indiana University and the MCCSC school system. Another 30 or so periodic or one-time donors provide local food donations as well. Community food drives provide much-desired shelf-stable goods and require support and coordination.



We were excited to see our largest annual food drive, NALC Branch 828 Stamp Out Hunger return in 2022 after a two-year hiatus along with the IU Orientation/First Year Experience food drive. The IU Interfraternity Council, Alexandra's Army, Summers Plumbing, South Central Community Action Program, HHFB Book Fair and YMCA also held major food drives last year. The Hoosier Room at IU was again our largest Meal Share donor by far.

Rose and Melanie also worked with the Partnership for a Healthier America to begin a nutrition ranking system for HHFB using the Healthy Eating Research (HER) Guidelines for ranking charitable food donations. HER breaks foods into three simple categories that can be shared with agencies and clients—choose often (green), choose sometimes (yellow), and choose rarely (red). Green and yellow foods are considered the healthiest. We were able to rank 64% of our food received in 2022 and of that food, 84% was either green or yellow. We hope to improve the percentage of food ranked in 2023, but due to the nature of our donations, it won't be possible to rank all food received.

In addition to food, HHFB must have financial support to sustain our operations. In 2022, 50% of our income came from private donations and fundraising and another 33% from private grants. Government funding made up about 13%. Raising private support for our work is essential to our ability to perform it. The Development Team works on



our two biggest fundraisers, Soup Bowl and the Book Fair, along with smaller efforts like Music for Food. The team also creates and implements our direct mail and media fundraising campaigns throughout the year. In 2022, we also conducted a capital campaign to raise funds for the new Ruby truck, with Kroger providing a lead gift of \$77,000. This donation was quickly followed by Smithville Charitable Foundation, South Central Indiana REMC, Community Foundations of Lawrence, Martin, Orange and Owen counties and dozens of individuals. Raising funds for food purchasing also helped enable us to again make holiday hams and turkeys available to our agencies and mobile pantry neighbors.

Hundreds of individuals, businesses, faith organizations, civic organizations and other groups make up our donor base through our fundraising events, mailings, grant applications and other efforts. Key food donors like Kroger, Fresh Thyme, Walmart and Bloomingfoods are also important financial donors, some through cause marketing campaigns like register round ups and matching programs. In 2022, we also saw significant gifts from Home Goods (TJX Foundation), Papa John's Foundation, Duke Energy Foundation and Anthem. Feeding America provided significant support in the form of grants for the Rural Delivery and Cooler project, SNAP Application and Assistance program start up, and equity mobile pantry project. Sigma Nu and Alpha Gamma Delta on the IU campus also undertook fundraising events on behalf of HHFB.

Government support is also important in the fight against hunger. Most of HHFB's government help is in the form of administrative funds for the USDA programs but we also receive federal support through the Community Development Block Grant and Emergency Food and Shelter Programs. Local government support takes many forms including grants from Perry, Bloomington and Van Buren Townships and the Indiana Department of Agriculture's food banks grant. Indiana's Neighborhood Assistance Program provides tax credits to incentivize donors.



HHFB also receives support from United Way of Monroe County and we were pleased to welcome new Executive Director Randy Rogers in 2022, who visited for a tour, and to see his predecessor, Efrat Rosser move into the role of Bloomington Township Trustee.

Agency Relations



85% of the food we distribute at HHFB reaches neighbors through one of our partner agencies (the remainder goes through our direct service programs). Consequently, our agency partners are among our most important collaborators, and we try to provide them with great service and support. Manager of Agency Partnerships and Service Equity Erin Hollinden is our primary liaison, but most food bank staff interact with our agencies on several levels.

In 2022, 92 agencies were HHFB members including 60 food pantries and 32 on-site feeding programs, which include kitchens, shelters, and residential, youth and backpack programs. Four new or returning agencies were added and three agencies closed. Site visits were conducted with 41 partner agencies. Through the generosity of an anonymous donor, we were able to complete the process, started in late 2021, of providing 11 agencies with \$110,000 in capacity building grants for projects.



Agencies (including HHFB programs) served over 165,000 households in 2022, an average of over 14,000 per month and an increase of 12.7% over 2021. HHFB partners and programs served an average of over 52,000 individuals each month.



Agency pulse surveys were conducted throughout the year and the vast majority (around 70%) regularly indicated that their client numbers were higher than last year and increasing. In our last survey (October) only 58% of agencies reported that they were receiving enough food. With an influx of holiday and grant-funded purchased food, this had improved to 65% by February 2023, but is still far short of our 100% goal. Our partner agencies gave HHFB an average overall satisfaction score of 9.71 out of 10 in 2022.

Volunteer Program & Special Events

Volunteers are a critical part of HHFB's ability to distribute over 5.5 million pounds of food each year. There is no way our small staff could handle all the tasks necessary to make this happen. 2022 continued the bounce back from COVID with 1,055 individuals completing 11,157 hours of service – a 22% increase in hours over 2021! Manager of Volunteer Services and Community Engagement Ryan Jochim helped recruit, welcome, and train the individuals and groups who kept us going with help from our solid core of interns including Advocate for Community Engagement Farah Zulkifly, and Cox Civic Scholars Makayla Partin and Wolf Davis.



The year started off strong with bulk cereal needing to be repackaged and volunteers bagged up 40,000 pounds in just a couple of months. Then we worked volunteers even harder to get 60,000 grocery bags folded and stapled to postcards for the Stamp Out Hunger food drive. The jobs of summer were working in the garden, sorting food drive and working the five Fresh Friday distributions. After Stamp Out Hunger, we had about 38,000 pounds of food drive to sort and categorize, so much that staff had to help keep us on track. In the fall, attention turned to the Book Fair where volunteers put in 1,816 hours of service.



Our board of directors is also composed of volunteers who provide their time and expertise, and other volunteers help year-round in the warehouse and office to supplement our staff—cleaning, organizing, sorting food drive and doing clerical tasks. Volunteers are also a key force at our mobile pantry distributions each month and help with special events like Soup Bowl, Stamp Out Hunger, Hoosier Hysteria and on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Many volunteers work regular weekly shifts while others come less frequently or once as part of a group project.



A highlight of the year was one of our last volunteer groups in December, the IU Singing Hoosiers who provided a short holiday concert for staff and other volunteers following their volunteer shift.

Hunger Action Awards & Annual Meeting

For the second year in a row, we combined the Annual Meeting and the 16th Annual Hunger Action Awards into one event in April and we were excited to welcome Feeding America Chief Network Officer Kathryn Strickland as our guest speaker. Kathryn shared news from our national partner and recognized the great work we are doing as part of nation-wide network.



Associate Director Jake Bruner and Executive Director Julio Alonso presented the 2021 Annual Report and discussed transitions and the Ruby Anniversary. The Dan Taylor Annex was decorated to resemble a certain local Hoosier shrine, with five banners touting achievements and a ruby red and white theme with some '80's touches.

Hunger Action Awards were presented to recognize the important contributions of several community partners and supporters including Alexandra's Army (Charlie Thompson Award); Tonya's Touch (Outstanding Community Partner); Staging Volunteers – Melissa Beard, Kim Gary, John Harl, Mary Heldt, Kevin Miller, Dan Morelli, Jim Silberstein and Pete Yoder (Outstanding Volunteers); Hatch for Hunger (Outstanding Community Partner); Fresh Connect Central (Outstanding Community Partner); and Kroger (40th Anniversary Legacy Award).



28th Annual Soup Bowl Benefit

In recognition of concerns surrounding the Covid-19 pandemic, the 28th Annual Soup Bowl Benefit was a hybrid event in 2022 with both in-person and virtual options. Hundreds joined us for a scaled back but traditional Soup Bowl at the Monroe Convention Center, while hundreds more picked up bowls early and enjoyed the live-streamed event on Mandolin.



Brother William Morris acted as host while both live and pre-recorded musical guests included Straight No Chaser, Over the Rhine, Carrie Newcomer, Malcolm Dalglish, Young@Heart Chorus, Wadzanai Marimba, Eric Schedler & Sam Bartlett, and Joanna Hyde & Tadhg O'Meachair. More than 35 restaurants, bakeries and beverage makers provided food and over 40 local potters created beautiful bowls. Over 100 sponsors contributed to again making Soup Bowl HHFB's largest annual fundraiser.

Community Book Fair

The Book Fair was back in full force in 2022 with the second largest attendance and second largest sales ever—topped only by the “two-year” event in 2021 which followed the pandemic cancellation of 2020. Over 3,300 people attended over six days at the Monroe County Fairgrounds while volunteers put in 1,816 hours of time to make it a success. That’s on top of over 2,100 hours volunteers spent sorting books throughout the year. Because the book fair and set up fell over IU Homecoming weekend, volunteers were a bit harder to find this year. We are especially grateful to Catalent for stepping up with both set up and event volunteers.



The Book Fair once again occupied both community buildings at the Fairgrounds with Media, Better Books, History and Sports in the second building and all other categories in the main one. Large selections in all categories including a new Photography section were available for excited treasure seekers to find. A surprise challenge this year was some extremely cold weather the last two days of the fair. In addition to being a beloved community event, the Book Fair is HHFB’s second largest fundraiser.

Ruby Anniversary Reception

Although it was a busy and challenging time, we were determined to make our Ruby Anniversary year a recognition and celebration of our 40 years of service to the community and a renewal of our commitment to the goal of ending hunger and reducing food insecurity. Throughout the year, we worked on a Ruby Anniversary Video presentation with the assistance of the Production House and interviewed over a dozen community leaders and supporters. We also planned a special reception to be held on the date of our anniversary, November 18th.



The final video, which covered past (history), present (community perceptions), and future (“*Nothin’s gonna stop us!*”) debuted at the Ruby Anniversary Reception, held at the Dan Taylor Annex and featuring a very special guest, Feeding America CEO Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, who gave the main address after touring our facilities and meeting with staff.



Proclamations and remarks were delivered by Bloomington Mayor John Hamilton, Monroe County Commissioners Julie Thomas, Penny Githens and Lee Jones, and State Senator Shelli Yoder; and guests enjoyed an “80’s Retro Hour” hosted by local radio personality Pam Thrash. HHFB Associate Director Jake Bruner and CEO Julio Alonso also provided remarks highlighting our anniversary year, our history and our goals for year 41 and beyond. Approximately 175 people attended the event to help recognize HHFB’s role in the communities we serve.

Advocacy, Education & Outreach

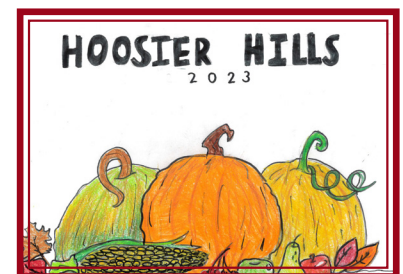
Continuing to inform and educate the general public, elected officials and others about our work and the impacts of hunger and food insecurity is part of HHFB’s mission. Outreach to inform potential clients about services available to them is also important. Multiple staff attended numerous outreach events in 2022, including Chamber of Commerce legislative sessions, senior outreach programs, student outreach programs, community events and panel discussions. Many print, radio and TV interviews took place throughout the year as did individual interviews with high school and college students doing projects on food insecurity. Food bank tours were conducted for interested groups and individuals. We partnered with MDWise and Ivy Tech to provide food at a “catch up vaccine” event for kids and provided free COVID-19 test kits to Fresh Friday guests.

We also used the occasion of our Ruby Anniversary to sponsor a series of print ads to share information on food insecurity, statistics and our programs, and supported the advocacy work of Feeding America and Feeding Indiana’s Hungry.



With the awarding of a Feeding America grant, we took a huge step in our outreach efforts at the end of 2022 with the hiring of Mike Holbrook as our new SNAP Application and Assistance Coordinator. This new SNAP outreach program will educate potential beneficiaries of the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program about their eligibility and help them with applications. This effort recognizes the crucial role SNAP benefits play in reducing food insecurity and that promoting SNAP is an important way for food banks to supplement their direct provision of food efforts. It’s a key step in advancing the ways in which we address hunger. Mike came aboard in late November and spent December orienting to HHFB but has since moved into more outreach and application assistance with some success.

The annual Children’s Art Calendar project is one of our oldest education efforts, with staff visiting local schools and engaging children about the issue of hunger by encouraging them to create art which is used in the calendar. The calendar is then used as a thank you for donors and volunteers and to share information and statistics.



ADMINISTRATION & COMPLIANCE

A great deal of administrative work takes place to keep an organization like HHFB running and the Development & Administration team work closely with the operations staff and the board of directors to ensure that we are organized, efficient and accountable. We take specific compliance responsibilities seriously but are also committed to demonstrating to our donors, volunteers, agencies and supporters that their investment in HHFB is a wise one.

Administrative work includes a wide range of areas such as preparing payroll, paying bills, managing human resources and employee benefits; working with the Board to ensure proper oversight and governance; ensuring compliance with regulatory agency and partner requirements, grant reporting and food and employee safety standards. HHFB's membership in the Feeding America network comes with contractual compliance obligations that govern every aspect of our operations. In 2022, we worked with the FA Conference Task Force as they created a new partner agreement that emphasizes collaboration and will govern the network-food bank relationships for the next ten years beginning in March 2023. HHFB is also accountable to agencies like United Way of Monroe County, where we are a member.

2022 started with some challenges as the pandemic refused to let go its grip and the latest variant went through many of our staff, creating temporary shortages.

The weather also made things difficult to the point that we had to close two days in early February due to extreme levels of snow and ice. Staff remained fairly stable in 2022 with only Food Sourcing Coordinator Rose Harding moving on to other pursuits and replaced by Melanie Gardner in June. However, due to the creation of new positions we were able to add two staff members, Mya Freed and Mike Holbrook.

Staff work to ensure that all other accountability measures are in place including the annual financial audit, inspections from the state and local health departments, USDA Food Defense division, third party food safety audit, state board of accounts, secretary of state and others.

Our board of directors remained stable in 2022 with members Maurice Garnier, George Huntington, Jessica McClellan, Robin Mendyka, Scott Shackelford and Shelia Sines re-elected to new terms. Staff and board worked together to review policies and financial statements and with the facilitation of board member Scott Shackelford, to partner with the IU Cybersecurity Institute to develop and implement cybersecurity measures.

Management staff also promoted training and development opportunities for staff with employees attending the Feeding America Feed Nourish Connect conference, national conference and the Primarius User Group conference as well as first aid training, forklift recertification training and Serv Safe training.

Summary of Service by County

Brown County: In 2022, HHFB served nine partner agencies and distributed 315,451 pounds of food, 80% of which was delivered. We also served 23 people through the monthly senior food box program.

Lawrence County: In 2022, HHFB served three partner agencies and distributed 671,097 pounds of food, of which 70% was delivered. We also served 460 people through the monthly senior food box program and served 494 people monthly through our mobile pantry program in Bedford and Mitchell.

Martin County: In 2022, HHFB served eight partner agencies and distributed 195,010 pounds of food of which 87% was delivered. We also served 40 people through the monthly senior food box program and served 140 people monthly through our mobile pantry program in Shoals.

Monroe County: In 2022, HHFB served fifty-one partner agencies and distributed 2,810,205 pounds of food, 81 % of which was delivered. We also served 91 people through the monthly senior food box program, 380 people monthly through our mobile pantry program and 3,483 people through the Fresh Friday food distributions, of which 82% were from Monroe County.

Orange County: In 2022, HHFB served six partner agencies and distributed 334,691 pounds of food, of which 98% was delivered. We also served 170 people through the monthly senior food box program and 375 people monthly through our mobile pantry program in Orleans and Paoli.

Owen County: In 2022, HHFB served nine partner agencies and distributed 1,277,733 pounds of food of which 49% was delivered. We also served 154 people through the monthly senior food box program.

2023 Update

By necessity, our annual report is usually issued several months into the new year, once it has been compiled and printed and an annual meeting date is set. Since the start of 2023, we've been putting up distribution numbers higher than last year; we've had a successful MLK Jr. Day and brought Soup Bowl back fully in-person; started signing people up for SNAP benefits; attended Feeding Indiana's Hungry's state house day; and had the fence installed around our new cooler. We look forward to sharing more details with you in next year's annual report!



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:

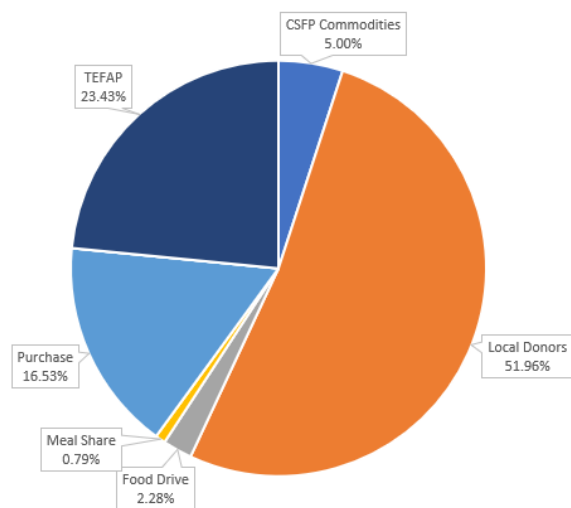
- A commitment to the fair treatment and dignity of all persons, but especially those individuals using the services of HHFB and its partner agencies and the volunteers who support those services.
- A commitment to the right of all people to have access to safe, affordable, nutritious food.
- A commitment 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 2022

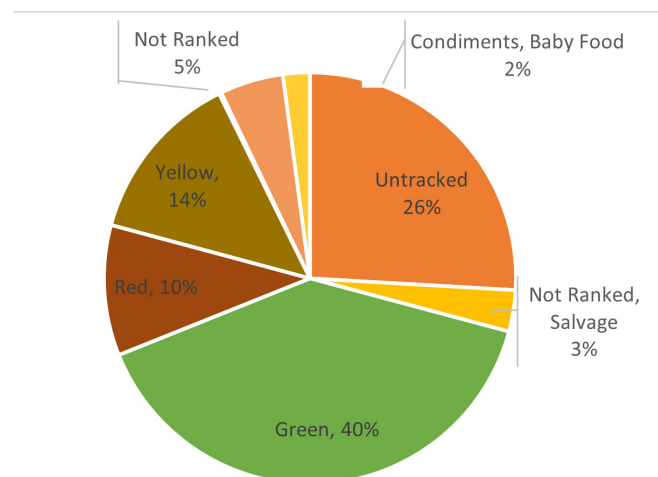
By Donor Source	2022	2021	Change	% Change	% Total
Feeding America National Network Donors					
Feeding America Network	544,901	223,504	321,397	144%	9.61%
Fresh Connect	535,844	311,733	224,111	72%	9.45%
Gleaners Cluster	42,003	-	42,003	-	0.74%
Interaffiliate Transfers	19,909	29,301	(9,392)	(32%)	0.35%
Total FA National Network	1,142,657	564,538	578,119	102%	20.14%
Local Donors					
Local FA Donors	1,125,300	1,232,110	(107,059)	(9%)	19.84%
Food Drives	135,401	80,351	55,050	69%	2.39%
Meal Share Donors	47,541	51,334	(3,793)	(7%)	0.84%
Local Regular Donors	714,680	964,081	(249,401)	(26%)	12.60%
Local Total	2,022,922	2,328,125	(305,203)	(13%)	35.66%
USDA Commodities					
CSFP	282,240	317,240	(35,000)	(11%)	5%
TEFAP	2022	2021	Change	% Change	%Total
CARES	-	24,930	(24,930)	(100%)	0.00%
COSUP	22,299	158,675	(136,376)	(86%)	0.39%
FFCRA	-	68,558	(68,558)	(100%)	0.00%
TMP	-	25,281	(25,281)	(100%)	0.00%
BBB	400,821	-	-	-	7.07%
TEFAP	889,604	1,293,688	(404,084)	(31%)	15.68%
TEFAP Total	1,321,514	1,560,496	(238,982)	(15%)	23.14%
CFAP	-	228,900	(228,900)	(100%)	0.00%
Purchased Food	911,974	660,462	251,512	38%	16.08%
Total Received	5,672,517	5,671,122	2,120	0%	100.00%

FOOD DISTRIBUTED 2022

<u>By Donor Source</u>	2022	2021	Change	% Change	%Total
<u>Feeding America National Network Donors</u>					
Feeding America	590,853	212,331	378,522	178%	10.48%
Fresh Connect	495,769	309,957	185,812	60%	8.79%
Gleaners Cluster	42,003	-	42,003	-	0.74%
Interaffiliate Transfers	14,438	27,498	(13,060)	(47%)	0.26%
Total FA National Network	1,143,063	549,786	593,277	108%	20.27%
<u>Local Donors</u>					
Local FA Donors	1,109,667	1,142,134	(32,467)	(3%)	19.68%
Food Drives	128,860	67,133	61,727	92%	2.29%
Meal Share	44,526	52,239	(7,713)	(15%)	0.79%
Local Regular Donors	730,801	889,179	(158,378)	(18%)	12.96%
Total Local	2,013,854	2,150,685	(136,831)	(6%)	35.71%
<u>USDA Commodities</u>					
CSFP	282,240	317,240	(35,000)	(11%)	5%
<u>TEFAP</u>					
CARES	7,920	55,997	(48,077)	(86%)	0.14%
COSUP	22,299	146,525	(124,226)	(85%)	0.40%
DDP	-	2,000	(2,000)	(100%)	0.00%
FFCRA	-	76,820	(76,820)	(100%)	0.00%
TMP	-	25,281	(25,281)	(100%)	0.00%
BBB	400,821	-	-	-	7.1%
TEFAP	890,474	1,253,873	(363,399)	(29%)	15.79%
TEFAP Total	1,321,514	1,560,496	(238,982)	(15%)	23.43%
<u>CFAP</u>					
CFAP Total	-	227,877	-	(100%)	0.00%
Purchased Food	878,620	827,340	51,280	6%	15.58%
<u>TOTAL DISTRIBUTED</u>	5,639,291	5,633,424	5,867	0%	100.00%



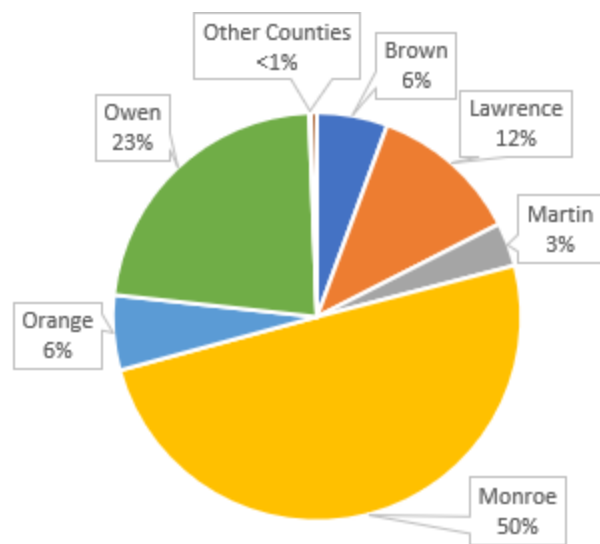
Distribution by Category



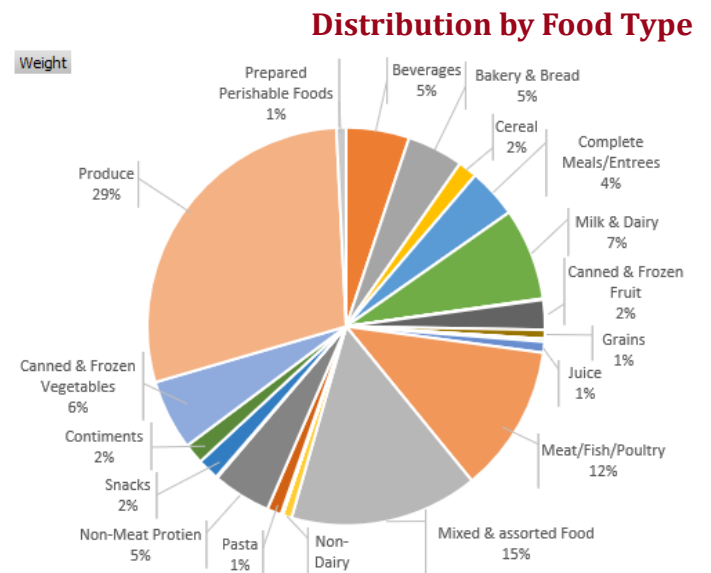
Distribution by HER Guidelines

FOOD DISTRIBUTED BY COUNTY 2022

	2022	2021	Change	% Change	% Total
Brown	315,451	293,055	22,396	8%	5.59%
Crawford	-	33,530	(33,530)	(100%)	0.00%
Lawrence	671,097	663,112	20,515	3%	11.90%
Martin	195,010	127,368	69,742	56%	3.46%
Monroe	2,810,205	2,773,527	12,528	0%	49.83%
Other Food Bank	35,104	11,310	23,794	210%	0.62%
Orange	334,691	283,952	60,259	22%	5.93%
Owen	1,277,733	1,447,570	(169,837)	(12%)	22.66%
TOTAL DISTRIBUTED	5,639,291	5,633,424	5,867	0%	100%



Distribution by County



DISTRIBUTION BY FOOD TYPE

Category	2022 lbs.	2022%	2021 lbs.	2021%
Beverages	289,662	5.1%	193,022	3.4%
Cereal, Grains & Pasta	457,152	8.1%	171,782	3%
Dairy	464,311	8.2%	452,763	8%
Misc. Dry/Cooler/Freezer	866,870	15.4%	1,224,087	21.7%
Fruits & Vegetables	2,128,772	37.7%	2,119,276	37.6%
*Fresh Produce	1,620,277	28.7%	1,453,705	25.8%
*Canned, Dried, Frozen Produce	458,442	8.1%	555,069	9.9%
*Juice	50,053	0.9%	110,502	2%
Proteins	944,857	16.8%	917,883	16.3%
Complete Meals	271,855	4.8%	131,049	2.3%
Snacks, Condiments & Oils	195,095	3.5%	180,012	3.2%
Other	20,717	0.4%	243,550	4.4%
Total	5,639,291	100.00%	5,633,424	100%

TOP 15 LOCAL FOOD DONORS

<u>2022 Donor</u>	<u>2022 lbs.</u>	<u>2021 Donor</u>	<u>2021 lbs.</u>
Sam's Club	459,134	Sam's Club	547,131
KeHE	383,902	KeHe Distributors	457,867
Walmart	249,189	Walmart	255,102
MDV SpartanNash	172,113	MDC SpartanNash	248,248
Kroger	166,231	Kroger	185,529
HATCH	98,496	Fresh Thyme	114,392
Target	71,869	Target	59,438
Fresh Thyme	71,557	Pepsi Co	48,619
JayC	40,543	Bloomingfoods	42,752
Bloomingfoods	37,351	Troyer Food Service	42,233
Troyer Foods	34,684	Truck Anonymous	40,285
Aldi	34,326	Aldi	36,806
Hoosier Room	31,512	Prairie Farms Dairy	23,786
Applacres, Inc.	13,651	Harriman Farms	23,421
Harriman Farms	11,601	Jay C	15,981



FRESH CONNECT
CENTRAL



TOP NATIONAL NETWORK DONORS

<u>2022 Donor</u>	<u>2022 lbs.</u>	<u>2021 Donor</u>	<u>2021 lbs.</u>
Fresh Connect Central	535,844	Fresh Connect Central	311,733
Refresco	230,820	Kraft Heinz Food Co.	73,301
Congra Brands Consolidated	136,223	General Mills, Inc	67,751
Upfield	42,187	Feeding America	37,530
General Mills, Inc.	40,320	Conagra Brands	32,400
Community Harvest Food Bank	12,769	Community Harvest Food Bank	23,653
Kellogg's	12,740	Post Consumer Brands	12,792
Akron-Canton Regional Food Bank	16,243	Terre Haute Catholic Charities	5,648

TOP 15 COMMUNITY FOOD DRIVE DONORS

<u>2022 Donor</u>	<u>2022 lbs.</u>	<u>2021 Donor</u>	<u>2021 lbs</u>
NALC & Stamp Out Hunger	40,185	Anonymous (Various Total)	25,906
Anonymous (Various Total)	26,587	Panhellenic Assoc. IU	8,234
SCCAP & Head Start Food Drive	9,495	IU Residential Programs	6,740
IUB Residential Programs	8,908	Interfraternity Council IU	4,943
Interfraternity Council IUB	7,158	Alexandra's Army	4,593
Summers PHC	4,898	Hoosier Hysteria	4,512
Alexandra's Army	4,611	Summers Plumbing	4,112
Hoosier Hysteria	3,942	YMCA Southeast	2,553
PrintPack	3,888	Hoosier Hills Career Center	1,893
Cook Medical Warehouse	3,533	Arlington Heights Elementary	1,809
Alpha Phi Beta Tau	2,524	Alpha Gamma Delta-Beta Delta	1,491
Goodbody Hall	2,453	HHFB Book Fair	1,061
YMCA Southeast	2,041	IU Athletics	939
Arlington Heights Elementary	1,628	Lotus Education & Arts	889
KW Deer Processing	1,573	Indiana Dept of Child Services	850



HHFB POUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY AGENCY

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>POUNDS DISTRIBUTED</u>
Amethyst Men's House	Monroe	888
Amethyst Women's House	Monroe	921
Area 10 Agency on Aging	Monroe	38,299
Area 10 Owen County	Owen	6,131
Backpack Buddies	Monroe	27,127
Banneker Community Center	Monroe	49
Becky's Place	Lawrence	8,614
Bedford Community Care Center	Lawrence	130,563
Bloomington Township Trustee	Monroe	2,185
Bobby's Pantry	Monroe	16,014
Boys and Girls Club at Ellettsville	Monroe	702
Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington	Monroe	263
Bread of Life	Lawrence	308,473
Brown County Enrichment for Teens	Brown	518
Brown County Weekend Backpack Program	Brown	1,419
Catholic Charities Bloomington	Monroe	223
Centerstone: Blair House	Monroe	2,660
Centerstone: Hoosier House	Monroe	817
Centerstone Recovery Engagement Center	Monroe	709
Ck Express Food Pantry	Monroe	5,376
Community Kitchen of Monroe County	Monroe	129,636
Compass ELC	Monroe	10,425
Crawford Homes Program Food Pantry	Monroe	39,538
Crestmont Boys and Girls Club	Monroe	682
Crestmont Community Food Pantry	Monroe	36,582
Crimson Cupboard	Monroe	46,708
CSFP - Produce Orange County	Orange	198
CSFP - Produce Owen County	Owen	144
CSFP Brown County	Brown	7,770
CSFP Lawrence County	Lawrence	88,480
CSFP Martin County	Martin	17,990
CSFP Monroe County	Monroe	38,780
CSFP Orange County	Orange	73,500
CSFP Owen County	Owen	55,720
Cunot Food Pantry	Owen	14,291
Equity Mobile Pantry Monroe	Monroe	69,385
Equity Mobile Pantry Orange	Orange	4,751
Families First Mobile Pantry - Bedford	Lawrence	56,986
Families First Mobile Pantry - Mitchell	Lawrence	77,981
Families First Mobile Pantry - Orleans	Orange	74,404
Families First Mobile Pantry - Shoals	Martin	46,736
Family Fellowship Food Pantry	Martin	62,968
Feed the Needy	Monroe	6,238
First United Methodist Church Food Pantry	Monroe	29,813
Garrard Chapel Food Pantry	Owen	837,727
Genesis Church Food Pantry	Monroe	6,099
Gospport Food Pantry	Owen	32,413
Grace Center Food Pantry	Monroe	18,447
Grace Haven	Orange	5,132
Greater Works Ministry	Monroe	5,074
Groceries to Go	Monroe	12,898
Hannah House	Monroe	102
Harmony School	Monroe	1,898
Healing Hands Food Pantry	Monroe	2,820

HHFB POUNDS DISTRIBUTED BY AGENCY (CONT.)

<u>AGENCY</u>	<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>POUNDS DISTRIBUTED</u>
Help Build A Better Life	Monroe	5,821
Indiana Dream Team	Owen	21,444
Indiana University Health Bloomington Hospital	Monroe	8,623
La Campagne Ministries Food Pantry	Owen	3,009
La Campagne Youth Program	Owen	794
Lighthouse Fellowship Church	Owen	3,008
Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry	Brown	159,069
Loogootee Methodist Church	Martin	22,876
Loogootee Methodist Church Youth Program	Martin	1,605
Love Never Fails Community Kitchen	Orange	9,922
Love Never Fails Food Pantry	Orange	17,000
Mark of Discipleship Mission	Owen	297,202
MCUM Self-Sufficiency Program	Monroe	26,453
Monroe County Mobile Food Pantry	Monroe	238,911
Mother Hubbard's Cupboard	Monroe	737,242
Mother's Cupboard Community Food Pantry	Brown	31,574
Mother's Cupboard Community Kitchen	Brown	31,574
New Beginnings Youth Program	Martin	6,459
New Hope Food Pantry	Monroe	220
New Hope for Families	Monroe	3,339
North Salem Pantry	Brown	13,065
Owen Valley Backpack Buddies	Owen	5,850
Pantry 279	Monroe	967,408
Paoli Community Food Pantry	Orange	110,104
People's Open Pantry	Monroe	7,942
Perry Township Trustee	Monroe	4,236
Positive Link	Monroe	9,610
Redeemer Community Church	Monroe	8,169
Richland Township Food Pantry	Monroe	35,778
Richland Township Trustee	Monroe	6,756
Rise! Food Pantry	Monroe	1,412
The River	Martin	16,730
Saint Paul United Methodist Church	Monroe	37,545
Salvation Army of Bloomington	Monroe	20,689
Salvation Army of Brown County	Brown	4,942
Salvation Army of Brown County Youth Program	Brown	1,174
Shalom Community Center	Monroe	71,620
Souls Matter Food Pantry	Monroe	205
Springs Valley Educational Program	Orange	5,058
Springs Valley Food Pantry	Orange	34,662
St Vincent de Paul of Brown County	Brown	92,917
St Vincent de Paul of Martin County	Martin	14,572
Tabitha's Storehouse at Highland Village	Monroe	13,071
Terre Haute Catholic Charities Food Bank	Other Food Bank	25,556
Tri-state Food Bank - Evansville	Monroe	9,538
The Warehouse	Monroe	1,428
Wheeler Mission/Camp Hunt	Monroe	41,498
Wheeler Mission Center for Men	Monroe	32,902
TOTAL		5,639,291

HHFB unaudited 2022 Financial Summary

Income & Expense Statement

Income

Donations, Fundraising & Grants	\$2,058,256
Federal Gov. Grants/Reimbursements	\$231,281
Local & State Government Grants	\$68,800
Shared Maintenance	\$113,093
United Way	\$46,717
Investment/Other Income	(\$36,659)
Donated Food Donations	\$4,843,336
Restricted Capital Donations	\$105,170
Total Income	\$7,429,894

Expenses

Payroll, Taxes & Benefits	\$889,431
Occupancy & Insurance	\$117,818
Food Acquisition & Transportation	\$891,080
Supplies	\$101,868
Vehicle & Equipment Expenses	\$96,406
Fundraising Expenses	\$139,700
Grants to Agencies	\$83,005
Donated Food Expenses	\$4,915,187
Donated Book Expense	\$29,809
Miscellaneous/Other Expenses	\$80,276
Depreciation	\$133,204
Total Expenses	\$7,477,784

Net Results of Operations (\$47,891)

Statement of Financial Position

Current Assets

Operating Cash	\$708,854
Required Reserve & Investments	\$360,200
Capital Projects Account	\$166,115
Beneficial Interest in Trust	\$220,390
Accounts Receivable	\$8,684
Grant Receivable (Restr/Unrestr)	\$81,881
Allowance for Uncollectible Account	(\$2000)
Donated Food Inventory	\$377,293
Donated Book Inventory	\$52,735
Prepaid Expenses/Deposits	\$16,473
Total Current Assets	\$1,990,625

Property & Equipment

Land	\$157,500
Buildings	\$810,811
Building Improvements	\$590,449
Equipment	\$210,874
Vehicles	\$705,914
Total	\$2,475,548

Less Accumulated Depreciation	(\$1,292,104)
Net Property & Equipment	\$1,183,444
Total Assets	\$3,174,069

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$41,725
Accrued Wages	\$13,790
Accrued Paid Time Off	\$45,202
Payroll Taxes Payable	\$16,762
Employee Benefits	\$6,312
Mortgage Current	\$22,716
Total Current Liabilities	\$146,507

Long-Term Liabilities

Mortgage	\$522,951
Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$522,951
Total Liabilities	\$669,458
Net Assets-Unrestricted	\$2,504,512

Total Liabilities & Net Assets **\$3,174,069**

Note: The preceding is HHFB's unaudited year-end draft financial information. It does not reflect adjustments that will be made for capital expenses, inventory, depreciation, grant restricted funds, accounts payable and other accounting items. Final financial statements will be prepared and audited independently in 2022. HHFB's IRS form 990 will be posted on our website when completed.



Community Support



This page is a representative sample of many of our generous partners and donors. Many others also provide support.

**Hoosier Hills Food Bank
P.O. Box 697
Bloomington, IN
47402-0697**

www.hhfoodbank.org

HHFB Distribution in Pounds 1982-2022

