ANNUAL REPORT
2020|2021
SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA
FEEDING HOPE & HUNGER NOW
MORE THAN EVER
Dear Friends,

Through the uncertainty of a global pandemic, including business shutdowns, furloughs and virtual learning, you stood in solidarity with kids, families and seniors facing hunger. In fiscal year 2020-21, 97 million meals – more food than ever before – was distributed across six counties thanks to you.

Through innovation and collaboration, meals were safely distributed in school parking lots and in shelters, in community centers and in home deliveries to seniors. Each meal meant one less worry about what a child would eat for dinner, or one less unpaid bill for a senior on a fixed income. It goes without saying that none of what we’ve achieved would have been possible without the immense, awe-inspiring outpouring of support we’ve seen from the members of our community. Thank you!

As this year comes to a close, we look forward with optimism that each day on the road to recovery will be a little brighter and filled with more hope.

Thank you so much!

Dave Krepcho  |  President/CEO

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2004

Dave Krepcho becomes CEO: Dave kicks off his tenure leading hunger relief efforts for four hurricanes.

2007

The Great Recession: Financial crisis leads to dramatic increase in hunger.

2013

The Morgan & Morgan, P.A., Hunger Relief Center Opens: New 100,000 sq.ft. warehouse serves as hub of hunger relief.

2013

Culinary Training Program Begins to Shorten Line of Need: Adults train for new careers in food industry.

2018

A Spoon Full of Hope Retail Product Line Launches: Sales provide sustainable funding source for Culinary Training Program.
MISSION

TO CREATE HOPE & NOURISH LIVES THROUGH A POWERFUL HUNGER RELIEF NETWORK, WHILE MULTIPLYING THE GENEROSITY OF A CARING COMMUNITY.

VALUES

SERVICE  INTEGRITY  STEWARDSHIP  RESPECT  ACCOUNTABILITY  COLLABORATION  DIVERSITY

VISION

INSPIRING & ENCOURAGING OUR COMMUNITY TO END HUNGER.

DAVE KREPCHO FOUGHT HUNGER IN OUR COMMUNITY

2020

Pandemic Relief & Recovery Efforts: Innovation and collaboration lead to new programs, like home delivery.

2021

Mercy Kitchen Produces Meals & Hope: New facility expands childhood hunger programs, disaster relief & social enterprises.

2021

Dave Krepcho Retires: 675+ million meals distributed as CEO.
YOUR IMPACT

VOLUNTEER IMPACT:
88,974 hours were donated by 28,410 volunteers

SUMMER MEALS:
91 feeding locations
275,819 meals

MOBILE FOOD DROPS:
662 drops
16,525,464 meals

KIDS SNACK PACKS:
48,762 weekend food packs
101,588 meals

KIDS CAFÉ:
28 locations
142,620 after school meals

SCHOOL MARKETS:
60 schools
535,194 meals

BENEFITS CONNECTION:
3,940 applications processed
$6,670,020 in benefits provided

BRING HOPE HOME:
64,068 deliveries
1,348,741 meals

FRESH PRODUCE AT SCHOOL MARKETS:
424,279 meals

COVID-19 RELIEF BOXES:
193,088 food boxes
2,396,617 meals

7-DAY BREAKFAST & LUNCH BOXES:
456,812 boxes
3,197,684 meals

FAMILY MEALS FROM MERCY KITCHEN:
50,138 boxes
1,225,480 meals

FEEDING PARTNERS BY COUNTY

1 in 7 Central Floridians is facing the reality of hunger and food insecurity.

In fiscal year 2020-21, Second Harvest Food Bank distributed 97 million meals to families, kids and seniors.
As the parent of a child with special needs, Kandi watched her household budget like a hawk. Money was always tight, but she still managed to save what she could for a rainy day. When the pandemic hit, her husband had his hours reduced. They were thankful for the emergency funds they had set aside. However, as the pandemic endured, the funds in their bank account did not.

“We did not know where to turn,” Kandi recalls.

As a family that had always given back by donating to community food drives and volunteering at a local pantry, they never expected to be on the receiving end of that generosity.

“We have always been able to take care of ourselves, but we realized we really needed help,” says Kandi.

Kandi went to one of Second Harvest Food Bank’s 550 feeding partners near her home to ask for food. Twice a month, she receives pantry staples, fresh produce, dairy, bread, and meat. Kandi also attends a monthly mobile food distribution in her town. She encourages others to come along to make sure her neighbors have something to eat too.

“When I got home from the pantry and unpacked the groceries, I realized my shelves were full of all of the essentials that I had just taken for granted before. I am so grateful.”
With generous support from Orange County Government’s CARES Act funding and community members like you, Second Harvest opened Mercy Kitchen just a few miles north of the Orlando warehouse in January 2021. The new location doubled the available space to prepare meals for kids, families, seniors and veterans while also expanding social enterprise offerings such as vended meal contracts and corporate catering.

As part of pandemic relief efforts, Mercy Kitchen supported two new community meal initiatives developed during the pandemic. Volunteers packed seven-day boxes to provide a week’s worth of breakfasts and lunches for children, seniors and veterans. The boxes were loaded into trailers and distributed at community centers and feeding partners across Central Florida.

“I didn’t know this kind of help was available,” said Darren, father of two. He recently started a new job but hasn’t been able to catch up on rent or other bills yet. “Knowing my kids have food for the week ahead makes it easier for me to focus on getting back on track.”

The second new program provided a set of home-cooked meals for families to enjoy together. The family meal box program featured chef-inspired suppers like lasagna and enchiladas, plus breakfast items to feed a family for four to seven days depending on the size of the household.
KITCHEN

making a difference

meals & hope

fresh fruit & veggies

helping hands
As the Central Florida economy began to reopen, the Culinary Training Program became a resource for students seeking new skills and employers eager to hire workers. In the last year, Second Harvest conducted three 16-week sessions to teach culinary and life skills to adults facing financial insecurity – a root cause of hunger.

With skilled and dedicated employees in short supply, restaurants, hotels, theme parks and other foodservice employers turned to Second Harvest and its recent graduates to help reopen and rebuild their businesses.
Enas was at her wits’ end. Her husband’s business closed permanently. They were stuck at home with three kids in the middle of a pandemic. Their extended family lived 6,000 miles away. They were homesick for Egypt, the close-knit community they had there, and the food.

To keep her spirits up, Enas started cooking recipes she learned as a young girl. They brought her comfort and a connection to her family and culture. A friend she knew from the local mosque noticed her interest and passion for cooking and recommended she apply to Second Harvest’s Culinary Training Program.

“From the first day I walked in, I felt like I had an angel around me,” Enas recalled. “I feel like I have a big family again.”

The free, 16-week Culinary Training Program taught Enas the basics of food safety and knife skills. She also learned time management, teamwork and communications skills. Most importantly, she built her confidence.

“I believe food brings people together,” she says. “I love to cook with my heart and soul.”

After completing the program and an apprenticeship, Enas opened Nosa’s Bakery. Her small business creates stunning cakes, delicious pastries and other baked goods.

“That’s me!” Enas says, showing off one of her creations. “I’ve found myself again, thanks to you,” says Enas.
Second Harvest Food Bank is taking a collaborative approach with community partners to influence the health and wellbeing of the community.

- The Health & Hunger Task Force is a coalition of 30 healthcare providers, nutrition and health-focused organizations that help measurably improve the health of vulnerable populations by using food as medicine.
- **79.8% of food distributed** through partner agencies was Foods to Encourage, such as fresh produce, low-sodium non-perishable foods, lean protein and whole grains.

**Financials**

**Support and Revenue**
- Contributions and Grants $22,070,973
- Fees/Grants from Government Agencies $14,283,790
- Program Service Fees $1,754,364
- Power Purchase Sales $2,178,389
- Other Income $1,169,792
- Donated Goods and Services $172,161,984

**Total Support and Revenue** $213,619,292

**Expenses**
- Program Expenses $208,078,703
- Management and General $1,602,448
- Fundraising $2,493,102

**Total Expenses** $212,174,253

**Change in Net Assets** $1,445,039

**Assets**
- Cash and Cash Equivalents $6,539,080
- Investments $10,016,396
- Accounts and Contributions Receivable $3,676,305
- Inventory $5,484,026
- Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets $656,188
- Property and Equipment, Net of Depreciation $15,003,130

**Total Assets** $41,375,125

**Liabilities**
- Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses $1,777,973
- Contingent Derivative Interest Rate Swap $0

**Total Liabilities** $1,779,973

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted Net Assets $36,729,385
- Temporarily Restricted Net Assets $2,865,767
- Accumulated Other Comprehensive Income $0

**Total Net Assets** $39,595,152

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** $41,375,125

**Where our food comes from:**
- Retail/Wholesale 45.56%
- TEFAP 23.12%
- Purchase 13.60%
- Produce 7.95%
- Disaster 5.06%
- Local Food 3.48%
- Manufacturers 1.23%

**Where our food goes:**
- Emergency Pantries 59.93%
- Day Care/Youth Programs 15.74%
- Residential/Rehab Centers 12.16%
- Multi-Service Providers 7.16%
- Soup Kitchens 1.79%
- Senior Programs 1.79%
- Emergency Shelters 1.43%
Thank you!

More than ever, your kindness and generosity provided hope and meals to our neighbors facing hunger. In the last year, 40% of the people seeking food assistance have never had to ask for this kind of help before. Because of you and your gifts of time, food, funds and advocacy, Central Florida’s families, kids and seniors had the nutritious food they needed. Thank you!
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