

2019-20 Annual Report



# 2019-20 Highlights

- Served 2x the number of meals compared to the last fiscal year in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Expanded Summer Eats Program into Spring and fall to support children who lost access to regular school meals due to school closure.
- Delivered 4x the amount of Healthy HIP Packs per week to help struggling families through the pandemic.
- Started home delivery of meals and groceries to support homebound seniors, families and children due to the pandemic.
- Launched the Community Food and Fitness program supporting minority populations in North Seattle.



### **Adapting to Challenging Times**

#### Letter from the Executive Director

HIP's 2019-20 fiscal year started like any other year. We had ambitious goals and were feeling excited about one of the new programs we were launching — the Community Food and Fitness events. However, before the middle of the fiscal year, everything changed.

Of course, it was the COVID-19 pandemic.

Not only did we have to drastically change all of our programs, but we also had to figure out how to meet the increased need with fewer number of volunteers and do that safely. We always knew our services were essential for many people who depend on our meals every day, but now we were officially designated as essential service workers. We couldn't prepare and deliver meals from our homes. We had to remain an in-person work facility, for the most part.

While the challenges were great, the support from the community were overwhelming. We received so much generous support from our donors and volunteers that we were able to ramp up our services, serving more than double the number of meals compared to the previous fiscal year. We forged new partnerships. Started delivering meals directly to the doors of many home-bound seniors and other families with limited mobility or transportation options. We hired new staff for us to maintain programming. And we had to do all of that in a very short time.

Our COVID response work would not have been possible without our dedicated staff and volunteers, our board members, countless community members who stepped up to support our work in incredible ways, support from many different organizations including the United Way of King County, and support from City and County governments through the Coronavirus Relief Fund of the federal CARES Act. Thank you!

As we look ahead to the next fiscal year, we know we have a lot of work ahead of us. There are signs of light at the end of the tunnel. However, we expect the recovery will be slow and painful. We are glad to be able to provide food support to our neighbors who need them as we recover from this historic pandemic. We will rise up, stronger than ever. But it will not be easy. We have to keep fighting the good fight. Together.

Thanks!

Srijan Chakraborty

**Executive Director** 

# 2019-20: The Year in Numbers

202,608 Total number of meals served by HIP

18,835 Number of Senior Community Meals served

148,570 Number of meals served through Healthy HIP Packs Program

30,908 Meals served in Summer Meals (including parent meals)

1,457 Afterschool Meals served at the library

9,934 Volunteer hours contributed

**55,833** Pounds of donated foods utilized by our programs



# **Meals Served Over the Past Three Years**

2017-18 to 2019-20

	2019-20	2018-19	2017- 18	
Total Meals Served	202,608	95,206	81,895	
Healthy HIP Packs Meals	148,570	53,276	49,512	
Summer Meals	30,908	24,076	18,161	
Senior Meals	18,835	15,034	10,398	
Other Programs*	1,457	2,820	3,824	
*In 2019-20, other programming was largely placed on hold after March.				



# **Responding to COVID-19**

In Response to the COVID-19 pandemic HIP served 2x the number of meals compared to the last fiscal year. When the pandemic began and schools and non-essential businesses shut down in March, no one knew how long we would be in this state of emergency.

HIP had to make some difficult changes, including asking all of our high risk volunteers to stay home, so many of whom have been long time, dedicated, and extremely important volunteers to HIP. HIP quickly adapted to operating with a skeleton crew of mostly staff and a few volunteers. HIP shifted from serving in-person meals to take away meals for our Senior Meals program and jump started our Summer Meals program into Spring Meals to provide take home lunches for kids who would typically be receiving school lunches at this time.

The pandemic brought on a higher need for food resources and HIP found itself having a growing

capacity, as our meal count numbers kept raising based on need throughout the year. This year HIP has served 18,835 Senior Meals compared to serving 15,034 the previous year, and HIP has served 30,908 Summer Meals compared to 24,076 the previous fiscal year. HIP safely distributed meals throughout the Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter at different meal sites, and set up at walk up sites, drive through sites, and this winter have done door to door delivery with as limited contact as possible in order to keep staff, volunteers, and the community we serve safe.

Throughout this pandemic we have also seen what a supportive community HIP has. Throughout the year we have had many community members making and donating masks, gloves, food and more.



# **Expanded Summer Eats Program Into**Spring and Fall

HIP's Summer Meals program provides daily, nutritious meals for at-risk children and youth ages 1- to-18 in North King County, Washington. The program also provides a meal to adult caregivers and additional weekend packs and breakfast packs. This program is made possible because of generous support from the United Way of King County and many other partners. This year Summer Meals was expanded into Spring, Fall, and Winter Meals as a responses to schools shutting down due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Approaching Summer we partnered with different organizations including: Seattle and Shoreline Libraries, Skate Like a Girl, Teens in Public Service, and Seattle Recreative to create some at home activities for kids receiving our meals. Many of the activities initially planned for the summer were cancelled or shifted to take home or socially distanced and masked activities. Shoreline and Seattle Libraries continuously supplied HIP with book donations for ages 1-18 that we could give out at our sites all summer long. Our teens in Public Service Intern also collaborated with our AmeriCorps VISTA to order art sup-

plies and create take home activities.

HIP had a HungerCorps throughout the year helping to pack up and deliver meals to all of our meal sites in North King County. Throughout this year we have delivered meals to Lake City Court, Lake City Community Center, Jackson Park Community Building, Cedarvale Village, Bella-B Mobile Home Park, ADWAS, Meadowbrook View Apartments, Paramount School Park, North City Elementary school, KCLS Library, Spartan Recreation Center, and Richmond Highlands. Using our HIP vans, our HungerCorps were assigned different sites and stayed for an hour passing out meals. We also opened some drive through sites this year, as well as doing door to door deliveries during the Winter. HIP has prepared meals the entire year, supplying kids with lunches 5 days a week as well as including weekend packs on Fridays, which provides 6 meals for the weekend and 2 snacks. HIP also delivers breakfast packs to the meal sites each Monday which provides 5 breakfasts per pack.



We continue to build capacity with this program to reach out to people who need our services and ensure that children receive school lunches while they are out of school.

# Delivered 4x the amount of Healthy HIP packs per week to help struggling families through the pandemic.

One of HIP's signature programs is the Healthy HIP Packs program that provides nutritious, kid-friendly food for the weekends when school based free & reduced-price meals are not available. A lack of food security widens the educational disparity between low-income children and their food secure peers. The Healthy HIP Packs program levels the playing field by ensuring low-income students have consistent access to healthy meals over the weekend and thus ensures every child has a more equal opportunity.

During the 2019-20 school year, the Healthy HIP Packs Program served 4x the amount of students than the previous fiscal year. In total, HIP distributed 148,570 HIP Packs. HIP partnered with the Seattle and Shoreline school districts to make it possible to distribute weekend packs. HIP provides weekend packs for OHE Elementary School, REWA Elementary School, and Backpack Brigade, as well as all of our fall, Summer, Spring and winter sites. Our AmeriCorps Claire and Frankie, who ran the HIP Packs program this year, also distribute food for Sacajawea Middle School each week.

HIP Packs packing parties shifted from a big group of volunteers coming all at one time for a couple hours, to volunteers coming throughout the day. This year at HIP, packs were being made every day. We had our HungerCorps making packs in their down time, as well as small groups of volunteers cycling through. Additionally we had consistent volunteers who returned each week to help with repackaging food to go into the HIP packs.

In total, HIP distributed enough packs to total 148,570 nutritious meals, a 179% increase from the previous year.



# Home Delivery of meals and groceries for homebound seniors, families and children due to the COVID-19 Pandemic

This year created barriers for many people who typically receive our services and are unable to leave their homes due to the pandemic. In addition to our senior meals that are served at Lake City Community Center, HIP has also teamed up with Hyde Shuttle and Sound Generations to deliver meals to homebound seniors every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

We also turned our East African Meal Program into a delivery service. Each Tuesday meals are prepared at HIP and delivered to the recipients' homes.



"I don't think I would have survived the quarantine without my food deliveries, I would have had to beg, borrow and steal to survive!"

- Linda McDuffie, an 80 years old who is mostly homebound, and received HIP's regular food delivery

# Launched the Community Food and Fitness Program

We were excited to launch the Community Food and Fitness program this year in partnership with Lake City Collective, a grassroots organization in the Lake City Neighborhood. This program was launched after the hugely successful start of our East African Elders Meal program as we realized that there are many other marginalized communities who would benefit from a community meal. While the East African program is very effective in providing consistent access to nutritious food and fitness activities to the East African community, we believe a modified food and fitness model will allow us to reach a much broader range of people of color and ethnic communities in the neighborhood with healthy food, nutrition education programs, and safe opportunities for fitness activities.

This program is designed to be led by the different communities so that it is truly culturally responsive. HIP provided food support, technical expertise, and educational components as needed. Lake City Collective led the outreach to focus populations and design the program in collaboration with community members. For each Community Food & Fitness event, a chef, a helper, and an educator were recruited from the community who received a stipend for their work. HIP hired a childcare professional from the community reducing one more barrier for families with children to attend the events. HIP prioritized purchasing food and other supplies for these programs from local, women, or minority-owned businesses.

HIP coordinated three Food & Fitness events, each one focusing on a different community — Asian, Latinx, and African American — before we had to stop the program due to COVID-19 pandemic-related restrictions. HIP hopes to restart this program again as soon as COVID-related restrictions allow.



# Financials 2019-20

Hunger Intervention Program is grateful for donations from individuals and businesses, grants from foundations, funds from government programs, and generous contributions of food from Seattle area food distributors such as Food Lifeline and Northwest Harvest. Our fiscal year runs from October to September.

Total Income:	<b>\$1,094,354</b>
Individual/Business Donations	\$314,189
Government Contracts/Reimbursements	\$279,143
Private Foundation Grants	\$242,910
In-Kind Donations	\$247,050
Fundraising events	\$1,150
Other	\$9,913

Total Expenses:	\$840,805
Senior Community Meals	\$289,730
Summer Eats	\$235,824
Healthy HIP Packs	\$221,901
Nutrition Education	\$54,208
General Operating Expenses:	\$39,143

Net Income:	\$253,549
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