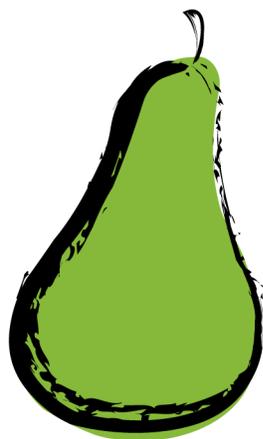




2020-21 ANNUAL REPORT



Hunger Intervention Program

Food security for all

2020–21 Highlights

- Served **fresh meals for out-of-school children** throughout the year as schools were closed due to the pandemic
- Delivered **50,000 more meals compared to last year** through Healthy HIP Packs program
- Served **nearly 50% more meals** for the Senior Meal program, including a new delivery program for homebound seniors
- **Launched our daily meal program for The Oaks Shelter**, serving 840 meals a week to 60 residents experiencing homelessness
- **Stayed nimble to offer COVID-relief programs** based on community needs including Wellness Program, grocery vouchers, and grocery deliveries



Ready to create a post-pandemic world

Letter from the Executive Director

HIP's 2020-21 fiscal year was defined by COVID-response work. As much as we were ready to leave the pandemic behind us, the pandemic was clearly not done with us.

However, there were a few significant differences from the last year when we were totally caught off-guard by the pandemic. By the beginning of the fiscal year, October 2020, we had learnt to adapt to the pandemic-related changes and fell into our new rhythm. Because of that, not only were we able to run our programs more efficiently, even with the huge increases in the number of meals we were serving, but we were also able to take on new initiatives to respond to the increased food insecurity in a creative way, including launching our grocery voucher program.

In the middle of the pandemic, we launched our Shelter Meals program in partnership with the North King County Enhanced Shelter at The Oaks. It started slowly in April 2021 with serving 20 residents five days a week and before the end of the year reached its full capacity of 60 residents seven days a week with daily breakfasts and dinners.

One of the things the COVID-19 pandemic brought to the forefront, once again, is the racial and economic disparities in our communities. The pandemic deepened those divides. Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities fell into deeper poverty and food insecurity, while the billionaire class increased its wealth. Hunger in our communities is a symptom of these bigger systemic inequities and unless we also address them head-on, we will not achieve our vision of food security for all. This year, HIP took some time to reflect on our internal structures and programming to ensure we continue on our journey towards becoming a more anti-racist organization.

We are grateful to all of our supporters like you for your partnership in this journey. Our work would not be possible without the support from so many of our volunteers, donors, community partners, private foundations, and community members.

We know that even though the pandemic may be coming to an end at some point next year, the economic, social, and environmental impacts of the pandemic will be felt for many years to come. HIP will continue to provide healthy, culturally appropriate food for people in our community who need that support as long as needed and, at the same time, we will continue to advocate to address the root causes of hunger so that direct food supports are not needed forever.

Thank you!

Srijan Chakraborty
Executive Director

The Year in Numbers

283,052 Total number of meals served by HIP

27,906 Meals served through Senior Meal program

198,605 Meals served through Healthy HIP Packs program

37,807 Meals served through Summer Meals (including parent meals)

14,947 Meals served through Shelter Meals program

17,443 Volunteer hours contributed

75,879 Pounds of donated foods utilized by our programs



Meals Served Over the Past Three Years

FY 2018–19 to FY 2020–21

	2020–21	2019–20	2018–19
Total Meals Served	283,052	202,608	95,206
Healthy HIP Pack Meals	198,605	148,570	53,276
Summer Meals	37,807	30,908	24,076
Senior Meals	27,906	18,835	15,034
Other Programs*	18,734	4,295	2,820

*In FY 2019-20, other programs were largely placed on hold after March. In FY 2020-21, other programs include Shelter Meals.



Pandemic Brings Out the Best in Humanity

The 2020-21 fiscal year was dominated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Cases rose and fell as the seasons, vaccines, and variants affected how we could live our lives. Until the widespread dissemination of vaccines in the spring, HIP could only host a few select volunteers. Meanwhile, programs tripled and quadrupled their numbers to keep up with demand.

Typically, HIP's volunteers act as extra hands in our various programs. Tasks like creating HIP Packs, prepping food, or repackaging ingredients eat up enormous amounts of time for staff who are also required to do the back-end work to make these programs happen. We needed people who could safely fill these gaps, while also helping with many new tasks like delivering meals, putting away enormous orders of food, and washing piles of dishes.

HIP's new support system came in many forms. AmeriCorps and PeaceCorps members whose programs were shut down, furloughed cooks who were looking to lend a hand, and National Guard members who were responding to the pandemic as a domestic crisis all found their way to HIP, be it for weeks or months, part-time or full-time. This new team was ever-changing, but every individual was always willing to jump in in an instant and help with any task required.

This fiscal year was one of the most challenging yet, but it was also one of the most inspiring. Alleviating the burden of food insecurity became more important than ever before, and the amount of support that HIP received was overwhelming. HIP is so grateful to everyone who became a HIPster during this time, and for those who cheered us on from the sidelines and came back when it was safe to do so. In addition, we are so thankful to those who hosted fundraisers or donated. This unprecedented year resulted in truly unprecedented generosity and kindness, and we could not have done it without the support of our community.



Launched Shelter Meals Program to Bring Food Security to Shelter Residents

In April 2021, Hunger Intervention Program partnered with Lake City Partners Ending Homelessness (LCP) to provide meals to residents of the newly-opened North King County Enhanced Shelter, more commonly referred to as The Oaks. The Oaks assists unhoused individuals as they transition into permanent housing, providing on-site support services such as healthy meals, hygiene services, case management, and more.

When The Oaks opened, HIP was preparing breakfasts and dinners for the shelter's 20 residents five days a week. The shelter quickly grew in capacity, and by the summer HIP had transitioned to preparing enough meals to feed the shelter's 60 residents a breakfast and dinner every day. This equates to 840 meals served every week, and over 14,000 meals served in the shelter's first six months. The program requires a team of staff and volunteers to prepare meals in the HIP kitchen four days a week, plus more volunteers to help serve the meals at the shelter.

The Shelter Meals program is providing an essential service to residents of The Oaks by removing the barrier of food insecurity as these individuals work to transition into permanent housing. HIP is continuing to build the capacity of the program and plans to soon run nutrition education classes with residents. In addition, we are in the process of renovating the kitchen inside The Oaks so that meals can be prepared in-house, further increasing the program's efficiency and effectiveness.



Served “Summer” Meals All Year Long

With many schools remaining remote throughout the entire 2020-21 school year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, HIP reorganized its “Summer” Meals program to extend the program throughout the school year. HIP is a part of a network of summer meal providers across the country that work under the USDA’s Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), and when SFSP made the decision to continue the food program throughout the school year starting in October 2020, we quickly took action.

HIP hired two AmeriCorps members to coordinate the program, plus a team of part-time HungerCorps to help serve the meals. This team prepared, packed, and delivered hundreds of fresh meals each week, plus Healthy HIP Packs for the weekend and breakfast packs.

At the height of the school year program, HIP delivered over 500 fresh meals each week, plus hundreds more HIP Packs and breakfast packs to six sites across north Seattle and Shoreline. Sites included Cedarvale Village, Jackson Park, Bella-B Mobile Home Park, Meadowbrook View Apartments, Spartan Recreation Center, and Richmond Highlands Recreation Center. When summer began again in June 2021, HIP widened its reach and began serving at 10 meal sites. The program also resumed its summer activities, and brought soccer, skateboarding, dance classes, arts and crafts, science experiments, and more to its sites.

Thanks to our team of staff, donors, and partners, HIP served a total of 37,807 fresh meals to children and their parents through the “Summer” Meals program in the 2020-21 fiscal year.



Created COVID-19 Relief Programs to Meet Community Needs During Pandemic

As the COVID-19 pandemic lingered throughout the 2020-21 fiscal year, HIP continued to respond to the heightened needs of the community. In addition to serving more meals than ever before, HIP was also able to develop new programs which responded to the immediate needs of the populations we serve.

In January, HIP piloted a grocery voucher program which provided vouchers to over 130 individuals who could benefit from receiving food from a local, culturally-relevant grocery store. Participants could choose to receive a voucher from a grocery store that focused on East African, Latino, or Asian goods.

In addition, HIP pivoted its East African Senior Meal program to deliver teff and other groceries to the homes of East African elders in the north Seattle area while community dining was not allowed. The program also held a bi-weekly pop-up food pantry with culturally-relevant food.

HIP also developed a new Wellness Program to bring nutrition and cooking education directly into the homes of families while in-person educational programming remained on hold. Through this five-week program, recipients receive a recipe and all of the ingredients to prepare it, as well as a packet of health and wellness tips, right to their homes every Friday. Over 120 families participated in the program's two cycles during the 2020-21 fiscal year, and it has received widespread praise from participants and continues to run in the new fiscal year.

"These have been challenging times and it has been fun to have something to look forward to. A night not to figure out what to make and most importantly the opportunity to spend time as a family and keep communication going is very appreciated. Thank you!"

- Wellness Program participant



2020–21 Financials

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:	\$1,331,621
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Individual/Business Donations	\$281,629
Government Contracts/Reimbursements	\$575,387
Private Foundation Grants	\$203,712
In-Kind Donations*	\$262,674
Fundraising events	\$0
Other	\$8,220

*includes in-kind food donations and volunteer labor valued at \$15/hour.

Total Expenses:	\$1,268,319
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Senior Community Meals Program	\$361,628
Childhood Nutrition Program	\$293,923
Healthy HIP Packs Program	\$311,519
Educational Programs	\$62,777
Shelter Meals Program	\$87,981
General Operating Expenses:	\$141,696
Advocacy	\$8,795

Net Income:	\$63,303
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2020-21 HungerCorps

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Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services	Lake City Farmers' Market	Seattle Parks & Recreation
All that Dance	Lake City Future First	Seattle Public Library, Lake City Branch
Alpha Supported Living Services	Lake City Neighborhood Association	Seattle Public Schools
Bureau of Fearless Ideas	Lake City Presbyterian Church	Seattle School District
Bethany Community Church	Lake City Partners Ending Homelessness	Seattle YMCA
Briarcrest Elementary School	Lake Forest Park Rotary	Senior Housing Assistance Group
Bryant Elementary School / PTSA	Literacy Source	Silver Kite Community Arts
Catholic Community Services	Low Income Housing Institute	Shoreline Christian Reformed Church
Cedar Park Elementary School	Meals Partnership Coalition	Skate Like a Girl
Central Co-op	North Helpline	Solid Ground
City of Seattle, Aging and Disability Services	Children's Home Society of Washington, North Seattle Family Resource Center	Sound Generations
City of Shoreline: Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services	Northwest Harvest	Thornton Creek Elementary School
First Christian Reformed Church of Seattle	Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction	United Soccer
Food Lifeline	Olympic Hills Elementary School	United Way of King County
Gansango Music & Dance	OneLife Community Church	University District Food Bank
HappyFeet Soccer	Operation Sack Lunch	Viewlands Elementary School / PTSA
Horn of Africa Services	Provail	VOICE Program, City of Mercer Island
John Rogers Elementary School / PTA	Refugee Women's Alliance	Washington Food Coalition
Kaffeeklatsch	SeaMar Community Health Centers	Washington State Anti-Hunger and Nutrition Coalition
Kellogg Middle School	Seattle Farmers Market	Wedgewood Community Church
King County Library System	Seattle Food Committee	Wedgewood Presbyterian Church
Lake City Collective	Seattle Housing Authority	Work Opportunities
Lake City Community Center	Seattle Mennonite Church	

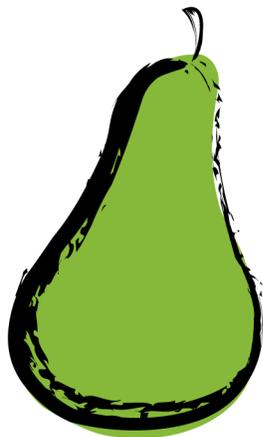
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Businesses, Faith Organizations, and Governments

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Bethany Community Church	HomeStreet Bank	Morris and Morris Real Estate	Starbucks Corporation
Bryant Elementary PTSA	Johnson's Auto Repair	Nordstrom Match Program	Sun Life Financial/Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
Cedar Park Elementary PTA	Kaffeeklatsch Seattle	Northwest Harvest	Symetra Financial
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City of Seattle	King County	Pricewaterhouse Coopers LLP	Twitter
City of Shoreline	Kroger Community Rewards	Resolution to End Homelessness	TisBest Philanthropy
Eastlake Windermere	Lake City Partners	Salesforce	Twilio
Electronic Arts	Lake City Presbyterian Church	Seattle University	United Indians of All Tribes
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