2021 Impact Report
The Power of Collective Action
Hunger is not an issue of charity, it is an issue of Justice.

- Jacques Diouf
A Letter From Our CEO

As I write this, a look back at the work we have collectively accomplished in 2021, we seem to be (cautiously) emerging from the wake that COVID has left. No one has emerged unscathed and we are all reckoning with what we experienced. What makes me optimistic is that I see a return to our core values—rooted in empathy, love, and compassion. I will never forget watching our app get downloaded by the thousands as the world shut down in March 2020. Our desire to be there for others in crisis is an instinctive response and is at the heart of our humanity. 412 Food Rescue and Food Rescue Hero continue to grow because of this truth.

In 2021, in the Greater Pittsburgh region, we crossed the milestone of 20 million pounds of food delivered. Unbelievably, surplus food—perfectly GOOD food—that would have gone to waste. Nationally, across our 14 partners that use the Food Rescue Hero app—that number is 68.5 million pounds of food recovered and redirected. Almost 300,000 trips—food rescues—taken by thousands of volunteers, delivering food to our neighbors who need it.

Over 34,000 people are receiving push notifications of available food rescues across the U.S. and Canada; responding to it, as I like to say—like a bat signal.

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Our push notifications are a beacon and our volunteers are the thousands of food rescue heroes who see it—and day in, day out they say, “I’m going to make a difference today.”

In these next few years, collective action will be even more critical. The aftermath of COVID, the ripple effects of the war in Ukraine, inflation, recession, and the continued clarion calls of climate scientists. “Unprecedented” has lost its assignment to a unique point in time—it is what we simply expect moving forward. Hence, we remain committed to delivering an equally unprecedented response to the hunger and climate challenges that our mission seeks to address.

We are honored to do this work with our food rescue heroes and you. On behalf of our team and our board, we thank you for your continued support.

Leah Lizarondo
Co-Founder and CEO, 412 Food Rescue
Founder and CEO, Food Rescue Hero
Driven by the belief that good food belongs to people, not landfills, 412 Food Rescue launched in Pittsburgh, PA in March 2015 to divert fresh food from getting wasted to people facing food insecurity. Today we have grown to a community of over 20,000 volunteers* in Pittsburgh alone.

In the United States, as much as 40 percent of food produced is wasted while 1 in 8 people go hungry. To date, 412 Food Rescue has diverted more than 21 million pounds* of food waste in Western Pennsylvania, the equivalent of 18 million meals, and mitigated 11.5 million pounds of CO2 emissions in the process.

On a monthly basis, the organization works with 260 food retailers and 320 nonprofit partners. 412 Food Rescue is powered by thousands of volunteers who use our mobile app, Food Rescue Hero®, to transport surplus food to those who need it most.

*at time of publication

"When I called to let the recipients know I was on my way, I could hear little voices in the background; little children. I’m a mom of 4. I can’t imagine not knowing how I was going to give fresh, nutritious food to my kids. It really hit me. I am so grateful to get the chance to help."

- Rebecca, Volunteer

21 Million
Pounds of food redirected

16,500+
Volunteers registered

125,000
Rescues completed

2015 - 2021
The Food Rescue Hero® technology platform enables a scalable impact on food waste, food insecurity, and climate change. In the United States, as much as 40 percent of the food produced is wasted while one in eight people goes hungry. Food waste is also one of the leading causes of greenhouse gas emissions.

Since 2015, the Food Rescue Hero Network, made up of 14 partners in the US and Canada, has diverted 100 million pounds of perfectly good food from landfills and has mitigated 54.3 million pounds of CO2 emissions. Our growing community of 34,000+ volunteer drivers, alerted by our Food Rescue Hero app, collect surplus food from retail locations and take it directly to those in need.

Piloted in Pittsburgh, Food Rescue Hero facilitates partner growth and multi-county expansion, aiming to scale food recovery in 100 cities by 2030 to measurably support the United Nations’ Sustainable Development Goals 2, 12 and 13.

*at time of publication

In support of the UN's Sustainable Development Goals 2, 12 and 13, our goal is to scale food recovery in 100 cities by 2030.

14 Partners
In the U.S. and Canada

34,000
Volunteers registered

100 Million
Pounds of food redirected

285,000
Rescues completed

Since 2015

The tech behind Food Rescue Hero®
### 2021 Impact: By the Numbers

Food rescue is about much more than just food. Our pioneering work in the Pittsburgh community has significantly impacted food waste and food insecurity among the populations we serve.

#### 412 Food Rescue | By The Numbers*

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<td>2,561,641</td>
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<td>Equivalent meals</td>
<td>2,134,701</td>
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<td>Pounds of CO2 mitigated</td>
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<td>Food Rescue Hero Network (Volunteers fully registered on the App)</td>
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<td>Number of food rescues</td>
<td>20,154</td>
<td>23,421</td>
<td>34,855</td>
<td>31,287</td>
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**Includes USDA Farmers to Families Program, a special COVID Relief effort.

*Pittsburgh only. North America data on Page 33.

#### The Pittsburgh Community 2015 - 2021

- **21,293,707 lbs. Food rescued**
  - 87% of which is fresh, compared to the national average of 15% from traditional food support
- **17,744,756 Meals delivered** valued at $53,234,268
- **11,562,487 lbs. CO2 mitigated**
  - equivalent to carbon sequestered by 6,207 acres of forests in one year
- **125,038 Rescues completed**
  - 55% increase in 3 years
- **16,500+ Food Rescue Heroes**
  - Perform at a 99% service level - higher than commercial food delivery services
- **1,700+ Food Donors**
  - 443 new donors in 2021
- **1,200+ Nonprofit Distribution Partners**
  - Provide food access to 40,000 more people in poverty than current food pantry networks
2021 Impact: Our Reach

We go to where people need us most: impoverished communities, food deserts, and transit deserts. Our data shows the dramatic impact we are making.

Our periodically conducted Geographic Information System (GIS) studies identify the reach of the 412 Food Rescue network in Southwestern PA. Our 2021 study revealed that we have significantly expanded our reach since 2018 to serve those in a food desert, transit desert, and in poverty.

412 Food Rescue was able to expand its activity in these areas by 365% with donations reaching a population area of 19,793 in 2021 compared to 4,256 in 2018. This represents an increase of 15,537 people.

“It’s a lot of stress, a lot of worry. I live alone. If it wasn’t for 412 Food Rescue delivering food to my building, I don’t know how I would get to the pantry. I would have to go without.”

- Leslie, Senior resident

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<td>Total</td>
<td>479,770</td>
<td>562,569</td>
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<td>In poverty</td>
<td>90,004</td>
<td>182,866</td>
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<td>46,403</td>
<td>148,673</td>
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<td>12,020</td>
<td>46,295</td>
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<td>In a transit desert</td>
<td>277,726</td>
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<td>48,922</td>
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<td>In a food and transit desert</td>
<td>17,739</td>
<td>75,761</td>
<td>327%</td>
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<td>in a food and transit desert, in poverty</td>
<td>4,256</td>
<td>19,793</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>101,806</td>
<td>211,649</td>
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<td>In poverty</td>
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<td>6,951</td>
<td>13,745</td>
<td>98%</td>
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<td>11,566</td>
<td>122,210</td>
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<td>2,632</td>
<td>19,357</td>
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<td>4,974</td>
<td>30,110</td>
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<td>1,103</td>
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412 Food Rescue is closing the convenience gap by bringing food to where people are.
Our regular studies that measure food insecurity in households receiving food from 412 Food Rescue continue to return positive results. Updates from the latest study in 2021 conducted by Katie Greeno, PhD, of University of Pittsburgh’s School of Social Work reveal consistency in impact.

**2021 Impact: Food Insecurity**

In many ways, these results are to be expected. 412 Food Rescue delivers high quality food to sites where it can be conveniently collected by people who have many stressors, and few resources.

- Katie Greeno, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh - School of Social Work

**USDA Food Insecurity 2021 Survey Results**

- **92%** Helps make ends meet
- **83%** I eat healthier food
- **82%** I am less stressed

**412 Food Rescue is closing the healthy food gap.**

- **15%** of national food donations are fresh food
- **87%** of what 412 Food Rescue distributes is fresh food
- **52%** of food that goes to waste is produce - food that is difficult to access for those in poverty
- **55%** of what 412 Food Rescue distributes is produce
The Challenge of Food Waste

Action must be taken now.

The United Nations released a report in April of 2022 that it’s ‘now or never’ to limit global warming. Food waste is the largest component in municipal landfills and is one of the largest contributors of greenhouse gas emissions. Of the 100 most substantive solutions to reverse global warming, reducing food waste has the third-largest impact on climate change.*

Most of us generate more planet-warming emissions from eating than we do from driving or flying. Food production now accounts for about a fifth of total greenhouse gas emissions annually, which means that agriculture contributes more than any other sector, including energy and transportation, to climate change.

- Amanda Little,
  Author of The Fate of Food: What We’ll Eat in a Bigger, Hotter, Smarter World

*Source: Project Drawdown

Food

is the #1 material in landfills.

If food loss and waste were its own country, it would be the third-largest greenhouse gas emitter—third only to China and the US.

It’s ‘now or never’ to limit global warming...

- UN Climate Report 2022
The Challenge of Food Insecurity

Millions are experiencing food insecurity today.

Food insecurity equates to financial insecurity, where families have to prioritize expenditures. And it never equals out.

While some of the overall effects of the pandemic show signs of easing, food insecurity remains unacceptably high for millions of people across the country.

1 in 4 individuals has experienced food insecurity within the past year. Households with children, those with disabilities, and in transit deserts are more likely to struggle to find healthy food, and enough of it.

In Pittsburgh, 1 in 5 residents struggle to have access to healthy food—that number equals over 60,000 residents.

“In a modern economy, and especially in the wealthiest country in the world, no one should struggle to put food on their table.”

- The Center for American Progress

1 in 5 residents in Pittsburgh experience food insecurity.

Nearly 75%* of those in poverty do not have access to cars or high-frequency transit.

*Sources: National Highway Transportation Survey, Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation
**Home Delivery**

We’re on a mission to make healthy food convenient and accessible to all. Right to the doorsteps of those most in need.

Poverty especially impacts access to healthy food for seniors, single-mother households, and those with disabilities. Multiple barriers compounding the effects of poverty include lack of transportation and living in food deserts.

On top of the extreme stress and trauma of poverty, low-income individuals have to make a series of difficult choices related to housing, health care, childcare, obtaining food, and more. These stressors are significantly more challenging for low-income families, often resulting in “decision fatigue.”

Jamila Michener, the co-director of the Center for Health Equity at Cornell University, says that decision fatigue “essentially comes from having to fight for your basic existence,” and not having human dignity recognized.

As one of the first organizations that has truly addressed factors comorbid to hunger, we are committed to providing service with dignity. We cannot treat convenience as a privilege when it is actually a matter of survival.

Nothing made this problem more apparent than the COVID-19 crisis. While Home Delivery was always a part of our strategic plan, we quickly pivoted and fast-tracked the launch of this program at the height of the pandemic to immediately provide support for our most vulnerable populations.

We have worked with 20 nonprofit partners to identify their clients experiencing food insecurity who would benefit from Home Delivery. Over 800 in-app verified volunteers regularly and reliably deliver to 376 households each month. These numbers continue to grow.

Home Delivery radically changes the landscape of how social services meet the needs of populations in need.

Our partners have reported that our work has overwhelmingly impacted food insecurity in their communities.

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412 Food Rescue’s Home Delivery service is the only recourse for many.

We believe that food insecurity intervention needs to adopt a philosophy of convenience—one that places the people experiencing the crisis at the center of program design. And we believe everyone has a right to convenient, healthy food.

In 412 Food Rescue’s six-county service region there are 38,769 seniors in poverty.

32% of U.S. households with an adult out of the labor force because of a disability experience food insecurity.

In Allegheny County, of families with children experiencing poverty, 72% are headed by single mothers.

In the City of Pittsburgh, families headed by single mothers make up 42% of all families, but they make up 78% of families experiencing food insecurity.
Beyond food recovery and redistribution efforts, 412 Food Rescue operates hunger relief programs inside the Millvale Food + Energy Hub—the Good Food Project and the Grocery Bagging Program.

**Good Food Project**

At the Good Food Project, we create unique solutions to reduce food waste and increase food access. Operating with the goal of zero food cost and zero waste, we transform surplus foods into healthy, heat-and-eat meals for our neighbors in need.

As one of the world's first zero-waste kitchens, the Good Food Project makes and distributes 600 healthy, heat-and-eat meals per week utilizing surplus food.

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**Grocery Bagging Program**

In partnership with the Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh (HACP) and dedicated volunteers, our innovative Grocery Bagging Program distributes more than 1,500 pounds of surplus groceries every week to low-income communities. That’s equivalent to 65,000 meals a year from food that would otherwise be thrown away.

“...The impact has been far deeper than addressing hunger. It has built community, camaraderie and hope among our residents.”

- Dr. Beverly Moore, Deputy Executive Director of Allegheny County Housing Authority
Our UglyCSA (Community Supported Agriculture) program was created in response to local on-farm waste by providing a new market for previously unsellable produce. One of the largest CSAs in the Pittsburgh region with nearly 400 subscribers throughout a 12-week season, it supports our mission to reduce food waste while enabling supporters to access locally-grown seasonal produce. Purchasing just one UglyCSA share saves an estimated 2,450 gallons of water, equivalent to enough drinking water for 13 people for an entire year.

In Partnership with Allegheny County

As many businesses closed their doors during the height of the pandemic, 412 Food Rescue stepped in to support our local restaurants and neighbors in need with our Community Takeout Program. In 2021, more than 200,000 meals were purchased from 18 local restaurants and were delivered to individuals and families in need—an economic impact of $1.5 million for restaurants and their employees.

412 Food Rescue’s Community Takeout Program helped me keep the doors open.

- Jackie Page, Love Rocks Cafe, Community Takeout Restaurant Participant
Awards and Recognition

412 Food Rescue and Food Rescue Hero have won over 20 global awards.

- Carnegie Science Information Technology Award
- CES Innovative Honoree
- CLASS Community Heroes Award
- Fast Company World Changing Ideas Award
- Ford Musicians Award for Excellence in Community Service from the League of American Orchestras: Lorien Bent Hart
- Grist 50 - Leah Lizarondo
- Vital Voices Global Leadership Award

Media

412 Food Rescue and Food Rescue Hero have been featured in:

- University of Pittsburgh
- Johnson Institute: 2021 Exemplary Leader along with Gisele Fetterman
- City Paper
- Pittsburgh City Paper Pittsburgers of the Year
- TECH 50
- Pittsburgh Technology Council Startup of the Year
- Pittsburgh City Paper Carnegie Science Information Technology Award
- CES Innovative Honoree
- CLASS Community Heroes Award
- Fast Company World Changing Ideas Award
- Ford Musicians Award for Excellence in Community Service from the League of American Orchestras: Lorien Bent Hart
- Ameesh Kapoor was a finalist in Technically Pittsburgh’s CTO of the Year Awards
- Vital Voices Global Leadership Award
- WE Empower UN SDG Award
Between 30 and 40 percent of the US food supply goes to waste each year. The US Environmental Protection Agency estimates that nearly 80 billion pounds of food end up in landfills annually. This figure takes on a greater significance in the context of another food crisis: food insecurity. More than 10 percent of US households are food insecure, and the nonprofit Feeding America reports that this number will increase due to the economic and unemployment consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The food waste crisis is not new. *Wasted,* a 2012 report from the Natural Resources Defense Council, recorded Americans’ annual food waste at 40 percent. Horrified by the report’s findings, Leah Lizarondo, a food and health advocate who began her career working in consumer-packaged goods and technology, was inspired to find a solution.

One of the World’s First Zero-Waste Kitchens is in Millvale, Pa.

Nov 19, 2021

Pittsburgh—In a recent episode of the Food Network competition “Chopped,” contestants were challenged to make a dish using a basket of ingredients that included bacon, mangoes and banana bread. Imagine the same challenge, except that the basket has been replaced by 100 pounds of each ingredient.

This was the problem confronting 412 Food Rescue a few years ago. The nonprofit had connected
Food Rescue Hero: The Road to 100 Cities by 2030

Food Rescue Hero Network: we’re on the move.

We launch and scale food recovery in cities with partner food rescue organizations. These organizations take the local lead in their communities, mobilizing volunteers and creating a national movement to reduce food waste and serve those in need.

2021 expansion city highlights:

Streamlined dispatch functions: Our continued technological improvements to the app and streamlined dispatch functions enabled the launch and pilot of Home Delivery in two cities, with more to come.

Food Rescue University: Our focused efforts to grow support for our partners includes a new help center and an expanded support team.

National recognition: Partner leaders are featured in national publications and at regional conferences for the impact of their work.

Projected 10-Year Impact (2021-2030)

- **2.5B+** Pounds of Food Distributed
- **20M+** Number of Rescues
- **2.1B+** Equivalent Meals
- **$626M+** Retail Value
- **375K+** Food Rescue Heroes
- **65K+** Donor Partners
- **64K+** Nonprofit Partners
- **1.3B+** Pounds of CO2 Emissions Mitigated

Our Partners

- **412 Food Rescue**
  Pittsburgh, PA
- **Philly Food Rescue**
  Philadelphia, PA
- **Last Mile Food Rescue**
  Cincinnati, OH
- **Haven’s Harvest**
  New Haven, CT
- **Hunger Network**
  Cleveland, OH
- **Table to Table**
  Hasbrouck Heights, NJ
- **Food Runners**
  San Francisco, CA
- **530 Food Rescue Coalition**
  Butte County, CA
- **Northern Virginia Food Rescue**
  Prince William, VA
- **White Pony Express**
  Contra Costa, CA
- **Food Finders**
  Los Angeles, CA
- **Lake Erie Food Rescue**
  Erie, PA
- **Vancouver Food Runners**
  Vancouver, BC
- **Eat Greater Des Moines**
  Des Moines, IA
Food Rescue University

With Food Rescue University, partners learn to launch and scale effective food recovery organizations.

Food Rescue University is an educational resource for launching and growing food rescue organizations. This innovative tool offers in-depth courses based on the collective successes of 412 Food Rescue in Pittsburgh and our partner food rescue organizations in other cities.

The Food Rescue University (FRU) tool offers six courses, covering topics that include the basics of food rescue, technology, dispatch, working with food donors and nonprofit partners, and recruiting volunteers. Paired with the Food Rescue Hero platform, FRU's goal is to provide everything an organization needs to create and/or grow a food rescue program in their city.

The Food Rescue Hero Network
Impact by the Numbers (2015-2021)

- 68,428,604 lbs. of food rescued
  - 80% of which is fresh, compared to 15% of traditional food support
- 57,023,837 Meals delivered
  - valued at $171,071,510
- 37,156,745 lbs. of CO2 mitigated
  - equivalent to carbon sequestered by 19,946 acres of forests in one year
- 285,377 Rescues completed
  - 163% increase in 2 years
- 27,000+ Food Rescue Heroes
  - perform at a 99% service level - higher than commercial food delivery
- 5,900+ Food Donors
  - 1,604 new donors in 2021
- 3,200+ Nonprofit Distribution Partners
  - provide convenient food access to 1,770,000 people experiencing food insecurity
# 2021 Financial Highlights

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- **5% Fundraising**
- **1% Other**
- **13% Management**
- **15% Individuals**
- **15% Organizations**
- **27% Foundations**
- **82% Programs**
- **3% Corporations**
- **6% Earned**
- **43% Government**

- **Grand Total Expenditures**
- **Grand Total Revenue**

# 2021 Gratitude

## Our Partners, Food Rescue Heroes, and Funders

### Top Food Donors
- Bae Bae’s Kitchen
- Brueggers
- East End Cooperative Ministries
- Ghetto
- Giant Eagle
- Gordon Foods Service
- Harris Grill
- Islamic Center of Pittsburgh
- Latino Community Center
- Mediterria

### Top Food Rescue Heroes
- Joann Aurand
- Joe Beiro
- Robbie Bethel
- Cindy Billliss
- Chuck Bioolel
- Debbie Boardley
- Zach Bohinski
- Althea Bradley
- Karen Brienza
- Bill Campbell
- Deborah Campbell
- Emily and Claudia Canuso

### Top Nonprofit Distribution Partners
- Pittsburgh Public Schools
- Shop ’n Save
- The Spackled Egg
- The Vandal
- Trader Joe’s
- US Foods
- Whole Foods
- Wholey’s Fish Market
- World Vision

### Top Food Rescue Heroes (continued)
- Cathy Lippert
- Rose Ann Madden
- Benjamin Mann
- Eric Marchben
- Jojo Marks
- Rose Marshall
- Danny Martin
- Kathleen Matesic
- Lorraine Matz
- Karen McElhinny
- Ryan McGregor
- William McMahon

### Government
- PA Department of Environmental Protection
- Housing Authority of the City of Pittsburgh
- City of Pittsburgh
- Allegheny County

### Foundations
- Anonymous (4)
- AJ & Sigismunda Palumbo Charitable Trust
- Allen H. & Selma W. Berkman Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Ann B. Zakaukas Family Foundation
- Anonymous Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Bank of America Charitable Foundation
- Caterpillar Foundation
- Claneil Foundation, Inc.
- Community Resource Fund
- Developmental Delay Resources Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Donald & Donna Mosites Family Foundation
- Donald & Sylvia Robinson Family Foundation
- Donald W. & Dorothy P. Steichel’s Trust Fund
- Drue & HJ Heinz II Charitable Trust
- Dylan Todd Simonds Foundation
- Eden Hall Foundation
- Edith L. Trees Charitable Trust
- Edwin & Kathy Alger Family Foundation
- EQT Foundation
- Errol & Enid Miller Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Fairbanks-Horix Foundation
- Fred J. & Shirley H. Jordan Foundation
- Gamma Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Gardner Charitable Foundation
- Harrison Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- J D Baldwin Foundation
- Jewish Healthcare Foundation

### Top Food Rescue Heroes (continued)
- Barry Menenstein
- Carolyn Metz
- Karen Miller
- Jill Mottorn
- Robert OShea
- Dyan and Tom’s Panepinto
- Dennis Pauplard
- Robert Passarella
- Vincent Petti
- Joan Porter
- Vicki Potter
- Rebecca Quemado

### Funders
- Kimberley Ressler
- Ann Marie Rhoads
- Karen Rose
- Marybeth Salama
- Steve Schohn
- Clayton Schuman
- Sakinah Shaahid
- Elvira Shaw
- Joe Sieber
- DiAnne Stickman
- Dobie Szalinski
- Dan Thompson
- Patricia Trumpie
- Kristen Tsapis
- Chuck Warden
- Althea Warman
- Julia Wattick
- Jan Williams
- Linda Williams
- Rachael Wonderlin
- Lori Wortman
- Dale Yarosz
- Mike and Carol Beth Yoffee
- Free Gospel Church
- CARES Hopewell

### John E. & Sue M. Jackson Charitable Trust
- Lami Grubb Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Lazo Charitable Fund
- Marylynn Pitz & Mark Weitzman Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- McAuley Ministries
- Melvin “Bunny” & Edna M. Cooper Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Morby Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.
- Mrs. Ann Slovey of the American Endowment Foundation
- Collage Giving Fund at the Chicago Community Foundation
- O’Connor Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Opportunity Fund
- Phillips Family Fund
- Pledging Foundation
- PNC Foundation
- R.P. Simmons Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Reabe Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation
- Richard King Mellon Foundation
- Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
- Roy A. Hunt Foundation
- Sachnoff Charitable Family Foundation
- Sheila Reicher Fine Foundation
- Talbott and Carter Simonds Foundations
- The Andasco Fund
- The Bill & Linda Mitchell Foundation
- The Bouneteau Charitable Fund
- The Ciervo Foundation
- The Cottage Bridge Foundation
- The Essential Foundation
- The GoodCoin Foundation
- The Help Yinz Aht Foundation
- The Jack Buncher Foundation
- The Mercer Foundation
- The Paul D. Schurgot Foundation, Inc.
- W.I. Patterson Charitable Fund

### Deceased
- † deceased
Gratitude: Our Funders

Corporations & Organizations

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