








manna
food center

fighting hunger and feeding hope in montgomery county



# 2026 ANNUAL REPORT











**More.** It is the word that defined so much of this year.

More families turned to Manna for help, not only because of the loss of a job or an emergency, but because the paychecks they had relied on for years no longer covered the rising costs of everyday life. More parents found themselves choosing between groceries and rent, medication, childcare, transportation, or keeping the lights on. More households that had never needed food assistance before reached out because **the same income simply did not stretch as far.**

Food insecurity rarely exists on its own. It is often connected to housing instability, healthcare costs, limited transportation, inadequate wages, and other pressures that compound one another. Families do not experience these challenges separately, and lasting solutions cannot address them in isolation.

**In response, Manna did more and we did it with purpose.**

We expanded access to nutritious food, strengthened our choice-based services, increased support for children and families through schools, and brought food closer to where people live, learn, work, and receive healthcare. We deepened partnerships with community organizations, local farms, healthcare providers, schools, government agencies, volunteers, and donors. Most importantly, we continued listening to the people we serve and used their experiences to improve how, when, and where our services are delivered.

And that work is making a difference. **By removing barriers to food access and connecting families with nutritious food** and additional support, Manna is helping households regain stability and reducing the burden of hunger in the communities where we serve. Every family that can redirect limited resources toward rent, medicine, or childcare because groceries are available represent meaningful progress.

But progress does not mean our work is finished.

> **No family should have to choose between putting food on the table and paying for housing, healthcare, medication, or utilities.**

The need remains high, and many families throughout Montgomery County and the surrounding region still cannot consistently access the food they need. Our next chapter must therefore be both deeper and broader. We will double down on the strategies that are working in Montgomery County; expanding access, strengthening partnerships, improving the participant experience, and reaching communities where barriers remain. At the same time, we will thoughtfully explore opportunities to bring Manna's proven, participant-centered approach to more neighbors across the region.

Growth for its own sake is not our goal. **Our goal is impact: serving more people, serving them better**, and helping create communities in which fewer families experience hunger in the first place.

No family should have to choose between putting food on the table and paying for housing, healthcare, medication, or utilities. We remain deeply committed to Montgomery County while standing alongside neighbors across the region wherever our experience, partnerships, and support can make a meaningful difference.

As you read this annual report, I hope you will see more than numbers. I hope you will see the families who found relief, the children who had nutritious food to support their learning, the older adults who did not have to choose between groceries and medication, and the volunteers, donors, partners, and employees who made that impact possible.

Together, we have accomplished more. **Together, we can reach further**, by serving better and more broadly, and move closer to a future where every neighbor has reliable access to the food they need to thrive.

With gratitude,



**Craig Rice**
Chief Executive Officer
Manna Food Center

# SUPPORTING OUR NEIGHBORS

**59,826**
participants supported



**4.56 Million**
pounds of food distributed

## OUR SERVICES & PROGRAMS

### FOOD FOR FAMILIES

**183,616**
neighbors supported

**8** **Choice or Grab & Go distributions** sites throughout Montgomery County

**1** Manna order = **$135+ boost**
in monthly food budget

### SCHOOL BASED PROGRAMS



**8766** students and their families supported at **84** partner schools

### COMMUNITY FOOD EDUCATION

**30** Workshops + cooking classes sharing healthy tips

**710** Youth and adult participants

### Accessibility

**1438** Lyft rides to support participants

**10,505** Household deliveries of food package

### Vouchers

**9384** Vouchers redeemed

**$469,200** infused into local economy

### FARM TO FOODBANK



**195,783 lbs**
of fresh produce

**36**
participating farms

**55**
Beneficiary organizations

*Impact numbers are for FY 2026, July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026. For more information about our programs, visit www.mannafood.org.*



HR1 (also known as the One Big Beautiful Bill Act) enacted the largest spending cuts in the history of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. Major changes included shifting a percentage of program costs to states, eliminating the nationwide nutrition education program, SNAP-Ed; and preventing benefits from keeping pace with real food inflation over time. Additionally, eligibility changes caused refugees and asylees to lose their benefits and many older adults (aged 55-64 who do not have a child), veterans, and individuals who are unhoused are newly subject to work requirements or limited to receive SNAP for just 3 months in a 3-year period.

# MORE FOR FAMILIES



**183,616** individuals supported

**8** distribution sites throughout Montgomery County

**1** Manna box = **$135 + boost** in monthly food budget

**21** Pop-up Pantries



“My husband is detained by immigration so [Manna’s support] has been a great help because right now I am alone with my two daughters, I have no family to support me at home.

- quote from a participant in a recent Telemundo interview

Our Food for Families program helps neighbors get the nutritious food they need through community food distributions, home deliveries, grocery vouchers, and the Manna Choice Markets. With help from our call center, volunteers, local farms, and community partners, we provide fresh produce, protein, and pantry staples to our community.

## Nourish & Flourish

In April, Manna partnered with United Healthcare and Montgomery County Public Schools to host a community resource fair - Nourish & Flourish - that gave the public a chance to get food, health screenings, employment services, and more on a gorgeous spring morning.

> **“I happened to pass by the area to visit family, so I stopped by this event. I learned about a variety of resources that I didn’t even know were available. So, thank you to Manna Food Center for your dedication to lift up our community.“ a community member commented via social media**








# BEYOND THE BOX

## Response to Harmful Policies at Federal Level

In March, Manna Food Center Advocacy Manager testified before the Maryland House Appropriations Committee in support of HB 1458, legislation to establish a state food-assistance program for refugees and asylees who have lost access to federal SNAP benefits. Their testimony highlighted the growing demand for food assistance in Montgomery County and emphasized the need to protect immigrant families from falling through gaps in the safety net.

### Providing gift cards to Tahirih Justice Center and NNA

As a reaction to the loss of SNAP benefits for refugees and asylees, Manna utilized funds from the Greater Washington Community Foundation to provide 250 $100 gift cards to community members who were impacted by the loss of this support.  We partnered with two organizations, Tahirih Justice Center and New Neighbors Interfaith Alliance who work with individuals with humanitarian status in order to distribute the funds directly to households most impacted by the abrupt change in policy.













In February, Manna supported the Data Privacy Act to safeguard Marylanders' sensitive personal information and help families feel safe accessing essential public benefits and services. While SB 504 did not advance in the House, companion legislation became law in 2026, strengthening protections against the use of personal data for civil immigration.






**353**
**participants prescreened for SNAP**

**172**
**SNAP applications submitted**

**84**
**SNAP outreach events w/ community partners**

## More Connections

Manna's Nutrition Benefits Outreach team leverages federal, state and County benefits to provide comprehensive support to program participants. In addition to SNAP, this team assists households in accessing MC Groceries, Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program funds and makes connections to additional resources like rental assistance and health care. This comprehensive approach helps provide specialized support to the community.



## Jade's Story

Jade Johnson, who recently graduated from a dialysis technician program at Montgomery College, says she tried unsuccessfully to get assistance through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), the federal program that provides around $6 per person per day to eligible households to buy groceries. Johnson says a Manna volunteer at her daughter's school helped her reapply for SNAP in 2020. Soon after, she was accepted into the program and started receiving those benefits.

Johnson says she gets no other special assistance from the government and doesn't receive child support funds as a single mom.

"[Manna has] definitely helped my family progress," Johnson says. The food and support from the nonprofit have provided a "stepping stone" for her and her family, connecting them to more resources and giving Johnson the energy to manage a hectic schedule and be present for her daughter, she says.

## Progress Place

In order to help people understand the changes HR1 made and what actions they could take, Manna's Nutrition Benefits Outreach team sought out locations to engage with individuals who were most likely to have their benefits impacted, such as Progress Place, a County facility that offers services to people who are unhoused in the Silver Spring area. Progress Place has three primary programs, Shepherd's Table, Interfaith Works, and Mobile Med - all partners that help us in this work.






# MORE ADVOCACY

## MLK Day

Our annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Day event brought community members together for roundtable conversations on food justice, exploring how race, class, culture, immigration, and employment shape who has access to nourishing food. Grounded in the understanding that the food system reflects broader inequities, the event created space for participants to share experiences, build connections, and identify pathways toward a more just and inclusive food future.




## AdvocaSeeds

This year, Manna continued to strengthen community-led advocacy by creating AdvocaSeeds, a volunteer task force of Montgomery County residents working to advance food justice. Centering the perspectives of neighbors with lived experience of food insecurity, AdvocaSeeds shapes advocacy strategies through storytelling, coalition-building, policy research, and community conversation—recognizing that lasting food security depends on equitable access to housing, health care, living-wage employment, and other essential supports.

## Food Justice Coalition

Launched in September 2025, Manna along with Shepherd's Table and IMPACT Silver Spring convened neighbors with lived experience of food insecurity and food-assistance providers. The primary goal of the coalition is to strategize, organize, and advance community-driven solutions—building toward a Montgomery County where everyone can access affordable, culturally meaningful food with dignity and agency.

**Manna's SNAP response is due to cuts in the program on a national level. We have not only increased the variety of food resources we provide for families but also provided testimony advocating for better SNAP support.**








> ***These things definitely made me want to speak up and help,” Johnson says.***

## Using Her Own Voice

Earlier this year, Johnson spoke in Washington, D.C., to advocate for SNAP benefits, which have been threatened by the Trump administration, at an event she learned about through Manna. She said she wanted to vouch for the people who work hard to make ends meet.







## CEO on the Go!

From advocating with Bread for the World to attending the National Child Nutrition Conference, our CEO is always on the go! At the Maryland Association of Counties conference this year, Craig was involved in expanding the conversation about how we can collectively respond to food insecurity around Maryland.






# MANNA IN THE COMMUNITY

**9,384** vouchers redeemed

**99%** Redemption rate

**$469,200** infused into local economy

**13** stores in the voucher program

**$55** voucher value

Manna's community partnerships extend food access across generations. From supporting families with young children through Judy Center and Pre-K connections to bringing food directly to seniors through home delivery, these collaborations help meet neighbors where they are and strengthen a more responsive, inclusive network of support.














## Project Access Summer Programming

In our 3rd consecutive year of partnership with Project Access, Manna offered summer programs for youth at Gateway Apartments in Gaithersburg. The kids learned about a series of topics from the food groups to food safety, healthy habits, and hygiene practices.

## CFE Assemblies at Flora Singer Elementary + McAulife Elementary

One of the exciting areas of growth this year was our ability to expand Community Food Education through larger school assemblies. These events allowed us to engage more students at one time and create energetic, memorable conversations about food and healthy living.

From learning about nutritious foods, community service to exploring healthy habits, students brought their curiosity, questions, and enthusiasm and reminded us that learning about food can be fun!

## Connecting the Community to Resources

Manna's grocery voucher program is a key part of our commitment to providing food access that is culturally meaningful, welcoming, and responsive to community needs. Through partnerships with local grocers, vouchers give neighbors the flexibility to select familiar foods that reflect their cultures, traditions, dietary needs, and household preferences.

As changes to SNAP eligibility and benefits create new barriers for many families, vouchers offer an important way to connect new participants with support. This year, Manna expanded its commitment to reaching Afghan, Caribbean, and Asian communities, helping ensure that more neighbors can access the foods that help them feel at home.

By meeting people at the intersection of food insecurity and its root causes—including immigration barriers, economic instability, and limited access to culturally appropriate foods—Manna and our partners are working toward a more equitable food system.

## Manna is a key bridge to resources

# MANNA IN OUR SCHOOLS








School based programs create community by providing a touchpoint of support between school support staff and the parent through the provision of food in a safe and secure environment.

## Serving More Families

In our efforts to reach more families, Manna opened our first cluster market style distribution at Richard Montgomery. Serving nearly 500 households in its first 3 months, this market not only provides food to families in the high school but also its feeder schools of Bayard Rustin, Beall, College Gardens, Richie Park, Twinbrook, and Julius West. This cluster market model helps us provide food to double the amount of families and aligns with the County's strategy to connect elementary thru high schools in one system.




## New Partner

Collegiate Directions connects Manna with first generation to college students allowing us to provide grocery gift cards to support high schoolers in achieving this milestone.



## Jade's Story
*(continued)*

Before discovering Manna Food Center, Jade Johnson, a single mother who lives in Germantown, says she would sacrifice her own nutrition to feed her now 6-year-old daughter.

"I wouldn't really eat," says Johnson, 25, who works two jobs, one as a home health aide and another at a church. Johnson dealt with food insecurity when she was growing up. It was at her daughter's preschool that Johnson connected with Manna Food Center.

Manna distributes food and weekend grocery bags to families at 80 of the county's public schools.



**8,766** unique households served

**89,405** weekend bags

**46,199** individuals reached by monthly markets

**84** partner schools

**5,983** gift cards distributed

**592** households supported with giftcards







# SUPPORTING MORE FARMS

The Farm to Food Bank program purchases fresh produce and proteins from local farmers and shares that food with Manna's participants and dozens of partner food assistance providers.

## Tanya's Story

**"I didn't know what to expect when I started volunteering at the new Manna distribution in my neighborhood. After spending weeks planting, watering, nurturing, and harvesting those crops, seeing them laid out for distribution at the same church I've attended since 2002 made the whole journey feel full circle.**

**Farming is not just about growing food, it is about nourishing people and strengthening our community. Being able to sell my farm's produce through the [Farm to Food Bank] program allows me to do what I love while knowing that the food I grow is reaching families who need it.**

**As a farmer, I spend so much time in the soil, often thinking about the next stage of growth and the next harvest. To then stand at the distribution and see the produce being placed into the hands of people who can use it was a powerful reminder of why I farm.**

**It reminds me that every seed planted has the potential to nourish not just a person, but an entire community" Tanya Spandhla**

- Farm to Foodbank Farmer, Passion to Seed Gardening



## More Sustainable Growing Practices

Several of the farmers who participate in this program have established regenerative growing practices to support the growth of nutrient-rich food as well as combat ever-pressing on-farm emergencies due to climate change. Some of those practices include conservation irrigation and cover cropping, installation of energy efficient LED grow lights, and integration of a nanobubbler and biochar to improve water use efficiency.



**195,783 Lbs**
of fresh produce & protein purchased

**36** participating farms | **3** farms onboarded

**55** food assistance providers

## More Produce

This past fiscal year, the program onboarded 3 additional farms; Keep Step Farm, Fansipan LLC, and Rolling Ridge Farm. Henry, Farm Manager with Rolling Ridge, had the opportunity to personally deliver a variety of produce to Interfaith Works. He was able to visit the facility and was given a tour and noted how truly impressed he is by the great work they do for the community. He had the following to say after the visit concluded; “The people there were genuinely grateful for the fresh and beautiful vegetables. They mentioned that the vegetables they usually receive are not always in the best condition. I was happy to tell them that our vegetables were harvested this Thursday morning and are 100% organically grown. Thank you for allowing us to provide food to support your mission. It is a privilege to be a small part of the good work Manna is doing.”









# FOOD AS MEDICINE

To connect more families to food access and promote improved health, Manna partnered with Adventist HealthCare, Mary's Center, Mercy Clinic, One Acre Farm, and Giant Foods. Together we supported 300 households with weekly access to local produce and monthly medically-tailored grocery boxes. Manna offered recipe sampling to encourage participants to try new foods and along with monthly recipes that highlighted affordable, healthy, family-friendly uses of the food provided. Grocery stores tours at Giant helped families learn to navigate the store with confidence.







## FOOD AS MEDICINE 2025-2026 TOTALS

**Children Screened for food insecurity . . 749**

**Children referred to FaM program . . . . . 720**

**Total Pounds Distributed . . . . . 72,298**











Our Community Food Education program also provided classes for parents this past year, along with food demos with the help of interns and volunteers.

Our collaborations with schools, healthcare partners, food access programs, and community organizations helped us reach more people and create stronger learning experiences. Every partner brought something valuable to the table, and together we were able to turn ideas into action.

## Behind every number is a person.

A student trying a new food. A parent learning a new way to prepare an unfamiliar ingredient. A family discovering that healthy eating can fit within their budget. A participant asking a question and leaving with greater confidence. A partner saying, "Let's work together to do more."

# MEET THE MANNA TEAM

**Behind every market, box, partnership, and program is a team committed to building a community where everyone has access to the food they need to thrive.**



*Isabella A., Dalante A., Frank A., Bezienash B., Reggie B., Michael C., Carla C., Maria C., Gustavo C., Steve C., Therese C., Mardia D., Julia D., Eleanor E., Mari F., Anna F., Nicholas G., Kristen G., John H., Cassandra H., Jason J., Annarose K., Michele L., Hugo M., Russel M., Kijana M., Agar M., Daniel M., Alex M., Joanne M., Kendra N., Habtamu O., Cynthia P., Joel P., Julio Q., Jamal R., Craig R., Furman R., Dorothy R., Herberth S., Naomi S., Akanksha S., Brenda S., Christopher T., Kalandra T., Atuma T., Jenna U., Keiry V., Henry V., Juan V., Daniel V., Sandra W., Angela W., Doogie W., Silvia Z., Dave Z., Carlos Z., Jozmin Z.*

## There's More Than One Way to Get Involved

### Volunteer at Manna
Help sort and pack food at our warehouse or distribute groceries at community markets.

### AdvocaSeeds
Join Manna's advocacy community and help advance policies that support food security and food justice.

### Host a Food Drive
Bring your community together to collect essential food for our neighbors.

### Community Food Education
Share your skills through content creation, recipe development, and food education projects.

### Food Justice Coalition
Connect with community members and organizations working toward a more equitable food system.

## However you choose to show up, you're part of the work.









Be sure to join us next year for the **2nd Annual Manna Open**



# MORE VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteers are the heartbeat of what we do. Manna wouldn't be Manna without you. Whether you're sharing food, answering calls, or supporting events, your time and care help nourish our community.











**18,004**
visits made

**42,871**
hours donated

Provided same value as

**20.6**
Full Time employees











## Donations

**1,025,787**
Lbs grocery stores donated

**205,343**
Lbs individuals donated

**213,048**
Lbs food drives donated

**195,783**
Lbs farm to foodbank purchased













# OUR GENEROUS FINANCIAL DONORS

July 1, 2025-June 30, 2026

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# FINANCIAL YEAR IN REVIEW

Manna reached **59,826** adults and children in FY2026 thanks to the generous support of our community through food, funds and friends.

## REVENUE

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|---|---|
| Government Contracts & Grants | $ 5,342,874 |
| Individuals | $ 5,401,463 |
| Foundation Grants | $ 1,367,246 |
| Faith-Based, Events & Other | $ 214,107 |
| Corporations | $ 506,325 |
| **Total Cash Contributions** | **$ 12,832,015** |
| In-Kind (goods and services) | $ 3,996,379 |
| **Total Revenue** | **$ 16,828,394** |

## EXPENSES

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|---|---|
| Food Purchasing and Program-Related Expenses | $ 4,625,970 |
| Salaries | $ 3,837,222 |
| Professional Fees | $ 471,094 |
| Benefits & Payroll Taxes | $ 748,149 |
| Office Expenses & Technology | $ 576,469 |
| Facilities Rental | $ 491,712 |
| Grants | $ 155,354 |
| Vehicles, Equipment & Maintenance | $ 431,943 |
| **Total Operating Expenses** | **$ 11,337,913** |
| In-Kind Distributed Food | $ 3,722,268 |
| **Total Expenses** | **$ 15,060,181** |

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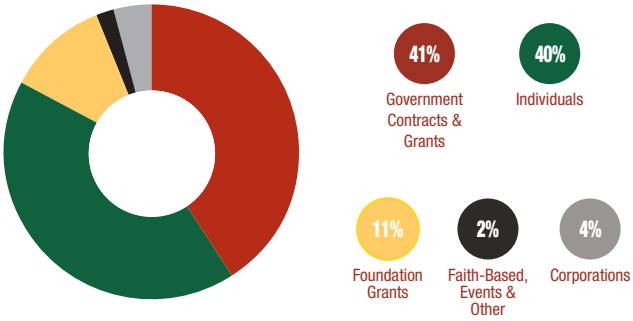
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We maintained the highest levels of financial stewardship, earning a Charity Navigator 4-Star rating and Candid Platinum Seal of Transparency for 2026 and remain a Spur Local Critical Nonprofit 2026.

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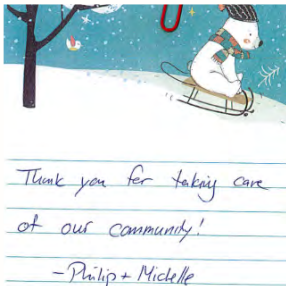













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