It has been a whirlwind of a couple of years, filled with lessons and plenty of laughter. The Storehouse has undergone many updates in the last year, inside and out. The efforts of our limited team, along with the help of so many volunteers and generous donors, have resulted in a more beautiful, welcoming place for families to receive food. We’ve painted and added shelving and refrigerators, which allowed us to create a more store-like experience. The pantry feels more respectful and comfortable for people who find themselves unable to make ends meet.

I have been struck by the stories of pregnant mothers skipping meals, numerous injured veterans, and young families who have more bills than their income will cover. New Mexico remains among the worst in the nation for both child and adult hunger. Every day, I am humbled by the needs of so many. To be able to give someone food remains something that warms my heart each day.

We have focused on families when we’ve made decisions. When we are blessed with pasta sauce, we use donations to provide pasta and salad. If we have an abundance of cereal, we buy milk. We section off small snacks for schoolchildren so parents can pack lunches and their children have a sense of fitting in with their peers. We have been helping families create low-cost nutritious meals, and we provide more fresh fruits and vegetables than ever.

We understand that meals create family experiences that make a difference. Dining together is proven to help improve school achievement while reducing crime and drug usage. Simply sitting down for dinner together could alleviate so many of our difficulties in New Mexico.

At Storehouse, we want everyone from babies to seniors to know someone cares. Of course, we couldn’t do this without your continued donations that support our fixed site and mobile pantries. We are investing your gifts wisely, and each dollar continues to provide five meals. From our team, and on behalf of the over 50,000 people we fed this year, thank you for your commitment to people in need and for helping us fight hunger in New Mexico.

Together, we are making a difference for so many people.

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The Storehouse relies on contributions from generous individuals in our community. In fact, gifts from individuals make up more than half (53%) of the Storehouse annual budget. The rest comes from faith-based organizations, civic groups, grants, government contracts, fee for service contracts, and corporate supporters.

All of the funding the Storehouse receives benefits New Mexico families and individuals who receive food through our fixed pantry and mobile sites. Because we operate a lean, volunteer-dependent organization and buy in bulk, every dollar donated provides five meals. The Storehouse is the state’s largest food pantry, providing nearly 2 million meals annually to individual adults, families, children, and seniors who rely on us for food.

Our fight against hunger remains very important because, on many days, hundreds of people line up for food when we open the Storehouse doors. One in five New Mexicans lives in poverty and, according to the U.S. Census, ours is the second poorest state in the country. A majority of people who come to the Storehouse are families with children, many of whom are classified as the working poor. They often earn some money, but not enough to cover basic needs. Extra expenses, such as a car repair or medical bill, can lead people to our pantry.

One in four New Mexico children is going hungry. That is a statistic we need to improve because it impacts our future. For seniors, a lack of sufficient retirement savings and rising medical costs stretch their budgets to the point that they have little money for food.

We have hosted Storehouse Mobile Neighborhood Pantry locations across the Albuquerque metro area, and our first in Valencia County. Our fixed pantry on Broadway remains open and is highly important because it allows us to feed far more people than we can accommodate through mobile sites alone. We are fortunate at the Storehouse to have received donations of refrigerators and shelving that make the pantry feel more like a grocery store and allow us to provide more healthy food options, including fresh produce and dairy products. We also received funds from PNM to spruce up the exterior, which helps us be part of improving our downtown neighborhood. The Storehouse now appears more respectful and friendly, which is a gift for people who have lost jobs, lost hope, and come to the food pantry for help.
Robert is a retired Vietnam veteran and a brilliant conversationalist who likes mornings and muscle cars. He has been an industrial worker, taught high school students, served in the military, and his favorite job: repairing automobiles as a professional mechanic.

As bills continued to add up, it was hard for Robert to keep his eyes on his goal of continuing to rent his home and stay off the streets. Storehouse has played a large part in that goal. Living meagerly on a small military pension and social security, Robert rarely had enough left at the end of the month for food, much less fresh vegetables and fruits his doctor recommended he consume to maintain his health.

Things have begun to turn around for Robert this year. His low-income deferments and recent disability loan discharges have allowed him to squeak by financially, and he isn’t worried about not eating since he comes to Storehouse for healthy food.

Robert talks about the joy he gets from eating fresh foods. “Storehouse is very helpful and giving, and I appreciate that they have fresh vegetables; it is important to have fresh food. I try to stay as healthy as I can, and fresh food is just what the doctor ordered!”

*Name changed to protect privacy.*

**PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTHY EATING**

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When you meet Sarah you see a woman who is smiling and full of energy. You wouldn’t know she is worried about feeding nine grandchildren, four of whom she has legal guardianship. It’s tough feeding everyone, especially with rent and other expenses each month.

Sarah’s daughter also lives with her and tries to help, working three jobs to provide for her kids, but it is still not enough. When the kids are in school they receive free lunches, but during summer months, food can be scarce when they are home.

Sarah is very thankful for the Storehouse and the food they provide. Without the Storehouse, Sarah says she would fear for her family’s health and well-being. She knows she can select fresh foods for the family and make a complete meal from the selections provided. “You don’t just receive a can of spinach or a bag of beans,” says Sarah. She and her daughter love to cook and gather the family to eat together.

One of the many goals at the Storehouse is to provide a healthy meal for people in need, not just a box of miscellaneous foods. And for that, Sarah is very glad, indeed!  

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GIVING BACK, HELPING CLIENTS

The Storehouse has just a handful of staff members, and we would not be able to continue our mission to fight hunger without the dedication of our wonderful volunteers.

Paul is one of our dedicated volunteers who donate their personal time to feed hungry people. Paul remembers seeing a line of people waiting for the doors to open. “I knew this place was worth it. People are down on their luck for many reasons, but it is touching to know that they always have a home away from home to come to. That’s the definition of Storehouse.”

Volunteers help with a number of tasks, including stocking food shelves, organizing food donations, and helping clients navigate the food area. Without them, Storehouse wouldn’t be able to feed nearly 150 people a day. “I have met a group of people who are truly outstanding. They are all so caring and giving. I am excited to see that many people are willing to give of their time,” Paul said.

Volunteers are a part of the team, and they are a big reason why the Storehouse has been a resource for fighting hunger in Albuquerque for over 40 years.
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Find out how you can join us in the fight against hunger in New Mexico.

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