



# PANTRY | 2019 PLUS MORE

Annual Report



Lifting  
our  
Community



### OUR VISION:

**TO INSPIRE, ENGAGE and LEAD** our community in ending hunger and give every child an equal opportunity to succeed in learning – education is the great equalizer in life.

### OUR MISSION

Our mission is two-fold:

To eliminate hunger in children by operating in-school pantries stocked with food, hygiene products, school supplies, and clothing. This eliminates the barriers of transportation, money, paperwork, emotional hardships, shame, and provides children with the resources they need to learn, grow, and develop.

To partner with local entities that are also committed to ending hunger in Monongalia County. This expands our reach to different areas and helps us provide sustenance to families and individuals.

### OUR GOAL

The goal of the program is to minimize hunger and malnutrition and ultimately build the trust and self-esteem of children who will be able to focus on learning instead of worrying about hunger issues. Each pantry will be stocked with enough food to last the weekend for every student who needs that food.



# PRESIDENT'S REFLECTIONS



Looking back to when we began in 2016, I am astonished to see how far we have come and how much we have accomplished. Sometimes it defies belief what a small handful of volunteers has been able to do and how we have impacted our community.

Year 3 has brought the realization that we built a strong program that will endure. We buckled down to tackle the tough tasks of sustainability and organization. 2019 became the year that we began building for the future of our organization.

We finally ended our struggles with Inventory when Lindsay Weglinski agreed to come on as the Inventory Chair. She implemented an improvement on our system, made new forms and reports, and found a way to collect data. Inventory is a critical piece of being able to effectively manage our pantry and obtain real data for writing grants. This was a real game changer for us.

Our new website launched! Sammy Moldowan agreed to manage the site for us and we are still working to keep it updated and relevant.

We partnered with MonHealth's CEO, David Goldberg, to make one of our dreams come true – to get more fresh produce to our students. He pledged \$5000 to us for the next two years for our "FRESH START" program with the pronouncement that Food is Medicine.

Our belief is that together we are stronger and we can reach more of those in need. We

asked Nelda Kimble to become our Agency Liaison helping us work together with other agencies in Monongalia County.

Much to our delight, we brought Krista Mitchell and her whole team on board to become the clothing and more department. They named themselves the Mountaineer Community Cooperative. Krista's team made it possible for us to develop a Winter Clothing Closet open not just for requests, but for teachers and social workers to come shop for items to outfit children.

We added Cathy Cunningham and Amanda Bolyard to our board later in the year, completing a 15-member board. Cathy joined the inventory team and Amanda agreed to Co-Chair the annual Back to School Bash.

Our Back to School Bash served 860 students! It was an amazing event with free hair cuts, library cards made on site, eye exams, Monongalia County Health Department Smile Express dental exams, clothing, food and an ice cream sundae bar. Every child got a free backpack and shopped for a complete set school supplies and hygiene products.

We formed a new partnership with Boxing It Up to Give Thanks out of Bridgeport and together were able to provide over 350 Thanksgiving boxes serving over 1500 students in 17 Monongalia County schools, Health Right and the Friendship House.

We opened our 12th In-School Pantry at MTEC, thanks to the Mavis Grant and George W. Lilley, Jr. Community Enhancement Fund through Your Community Foundation. In addition to serving students we formed a strong partnership working with MTEC's carpentry and culinary students.

We continue to be committed to being creative, flexible and innovative in our approach to ending hunger. We love collaborating with other agencies and businesses and the community. We are ready for the challenges of 2020 and continuing our mission of lifting children and their families out of poverty in every way possible.

Join Us!

*Roark C. Sizemore*

Roark C. Sizemore  
President

# IMPACT ON OUR SCHOOLS

**Clay Batelle  
Middle and  
High**

**Mason Dixon**

**Cheat Lake**

**North  
Mountaineer  
Middle**

**Eastwood  
MTEC  
South Middle**

**Westwood  
Middle**

**Brookhaven**

Current Pantry Plus More schools  
in Monongalia County

**Ridgedale**

## NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

For the third year, The Pantry Plus More program continues to make an important, positive impact on the students and families of our school as well as the entire county of Monongalia. A new program the Pantry program facilitated is the effort to provide Thanksgiving food boxes to any family who requested to have one. They worked with many agencies to coordinate efforts to deliver and have families pick up at designated sites. Their work was a godsend to so many families who, otherwise, would scramble to put food on the table for their children during the holidays.

We look forward to the annual Back to School Bash that we hold at North each year. This year we helped 860 children from all over the county shop for all of their school supplies, hygiene supplies, get free haircuts, dental exams, clothing, eye exams, and a big box of food. They were thrilled to start their school year with everything they needed. *Note: see page 9 to learn more about the Back to School Bash.*

We are so very grateful and hope they continue to do their excellent work.



***“I used to only have one pair of socks.  
Now I have a pair of socks for every day of  
the week.”***

***Third grader at North***

## MASON DIXON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



The Pantry at Mason Dixon has been an incredible asset to our families and communities on the western end of Monongalia County. Because of this pantry, we have been able to serve over twenty families consistently in addition to sporadic and specific needs that present themselves among our students. The Pantry has sparked a desire among many to donate and to help support the students and families of Mason Dixon. Our students feel comfortable and safe to come and get items needed for themselves and their families. We are incredibly thankful to have this resource within our building to be able to get students the support they need on an immediate basis.

## EASTWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



**Chelsea Wilfong**, Outreach Coordinator:  
“The pantry is one of the most beneficial and utilized resources for our students and families. More lives are impacted by this resource than you could imagine! It’s so great to see the sense of comfort and relief after a student gets needed items to take home.”

**Mrs. Hartshorn**, Principal:

“The internal impact of the pantry has been so important. It has given students choice and hope.”

**Anna Simmons**, School Counselor:

“The pantry is a tremendous resource. Children can come to the pantry early in the morning and they feel better with food in their hands. They can be present for the day. If they are worried that they won’t have food, you can tell that they aren’t able to concentrate. Being able to go to the pantry definitely decreases their worry. I love that we have been able to tie in fresh produce to the program. It is so important for the students to get the nutrients they need from fresh food.”

## CLAY-BATTELLE MIDDLE SCHOOL CLAY-BATTELLE HIGH SCHOOL



At Clay Battelle, there are kids from approximately 42 families who visit the pantry. Pantry Plus More tries to customize all our pantries to best meet the needs of our students, and the CB pantry is no different. We know which students have which cooking options in their homes, and which need special items that might not be needed for the entire group of pantry users. The monthly Fresh Start (produce) Day is a welcome event, and PPM volunteers and school staff make up 35-42 boxes which are either picked up at school or carried home on the bus. We would like to thank Mrs. Ammons and Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Murdock for their help with the pantry.

*“Survival. Kids are able to survive because they can get food. Sometimes we just need food. I feel really good when I have a backpack filled with food to take home.”*

5th Grader when asked what he likes about the pantry

### **MOUNTAINEER MIDDLE**



This year, we saw a huge spike in the need for food. Working through two classrooms as the distributors, we now have over 95 students using our Pantry weekly. We also have 18 families that we have been distributing the Thursday Produce program to. The classroom procedures has been an excellent resource to allow students from all the grade levels to use the food. This method has allowed the Program to get to more students and drop the stigma of those students who need and want the food. A special thank you is sent to Shelley Garlitz and her classes for organizing their school's delivery system.

### **CHEAT LAKE ELEMENTARY**

In 2019 we were able to expand our program at Cheat Lake Elementary School by working with the outreach coordinator and two school guidance counselors. We were able to send more meals home with students as well as provide them with food while they were at school. We have partnered with the PTO to send fresh fruit and vegetables home with students through our Fresh Start Program once a month.

### **BROOKHAVEN ELEMENTARY**

We are happy with the services provided to Brookhaven Elementary School in the 2019-2020 school year. The partnership with the PTO and the Fresh Start program provided fresh fruits and vegetables to over 100 students every month! The inclusion of personal hygiene and school supplies was really helpful to so many students in the school. Once school was closed due to the Covid-19 pandemic, we are pleased to provide home delivery of Emergency Food Boxes to students and their families.

### **WESTWOOD ELEMENTARY**

The Westwood Middle School Pantry continues to be highly utilized by students every day. Deliveries of roughly 700 items are made once a week to the pantry, with the occasional twice a week stop. Fan favorite items continue to be Microwaveable Chef Boyardee, Easy Mac n Cheese, fruit snacks, Slim Jim's, Rice Krispies, chips, sports drinks, and juice pouches. This year at Westwood we also added an additional shelf to help provide much-needed space to hold the food, hygiene, feminine hygiene, school supplies, and clothing that is available to the kids. Being able to provide these items for students is crucial to their learning experience and overall wellbeing. At times while I am there organizing the pantry, classes will change, and the students will see me and the items I am putting away. The instant lighting up of their facial expressions reminds me of being a kid on Christmas morning, but I and the other school reps are not Santa Claus.

We are simply trying our best to combat childhood hunger, and seeing the kids light up each time they see me replenishing the pantry, tells me the need is still very much there, but our ability to provide is having a large positive impact. I look forward to the continued fight of hunger alongside the Pantry Plus More.

## SOUTH MIDDLE SCHOOL



Before



After

In October, the pantry at South Middle School moved into a new, larger space, which allowed us to increase and organize the clothing distribution as well as the regular pantry sections (food, hygiene, school supplies). The pantry is open during lunch on Fridays and in emergencies by going to one of the counselors. There are kids from about 25 families who visit the pantry on a regular basis. Students look forward to monthly Fresh Start (produce) Day, which is coordinated by Mr. Knotts and the Special Education teachers. We would like to thank the two counselors who work with the program, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Roberts.

## RIDGEDALE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Ridgedale is in the middle of a major construction, adding a new wing to the school. This has moved the School Pantry into the lunch room and caused a change in the type of food that was brought into the school. At the beginning of school it was mostly snacks and breakfast treats that were being used by the students. However, Ridgedale began a new program to help students distribute the fresh produce that coincided with our Fresh Start program. We now have 38 families that benefit directly from the Fresh Start program and now more students are beginning to use the Pantry. There has been a substantial increase in its use. We are hoping that when the new wing is completed, it will allow us to move the Pantry out of the lunchroom and in its own area.

## MONONGALIA COUNTY TECHNICAL EDUCATION CENTER (MTEC)



Principal Jon Pollock

The Pantry Plus More opened its 12th in-school pantry September, 2019. MTEC serves over 350 students from three high schools: Clay Battelle, Morgantown High and University High; Pre-K students from the Mountainview area; and 100 adult education students. The shelves for the new pantry were built by students at MTEC. Students have embraced the Pantry; Principal Jon Pollack reports that the beef jerky snacks are especially popular with MTEC high school students. We were so thrilled to be welcomed into the school and excited to be part of the MTEC Community.

## OUR HYGIENE PROGRAM

The Pantry Plus More's hygiene program is a vital component of our mission. Our goal is to ensure that children have access to the hygiene products they need so that they do not miss class or miss school entirely due to lack of access. It is of particular importance that we provide feminine hygiene products for students whose families may not have the ability to purchase those products. In the U.S., the lack of access to feminine hygiene supplies – referred to as period poverty – keeps 1 of 5 girls out of school during their monthly cycle, according to data released by Proctor and Gamble/Always.<sup>1</sup>

Girls who miss school on a monthly basis may face delayed graduation. Providing these necessary products in our school pantries allows young women access to these supplies in a stigma-free environment and enables students to remain in school and continue learning.

Our pantries also provide many other hygiene items for all students such as soap, body wash, lice kits, deodorant, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and shampoo. We want to ensure that all of our students have the ability to look and feel their best. Meeting the basic hygiene needs of our students breaks down a barrier and allows for their full participation, both academically and socially.

<sup>1</sup>The Always Confidence and Puberty Wave VI Study, Nov. 2017; based on females aged 16-24 years old.



## PPM HISTORY



Roark Sizemore was a senior in high school when he and his advisor, Tom Bloom, started the Pantry Plus More.

At that time, Roark was working with a community group that provides free hot meals to people in need on weekends, when most meal programs and pantries are closed. Roark was shocked to see some of his high school colleagues and younger children coming to these meals. He researched the topic and learned that while elementary school children are happy to pick up weekend “back packs” containing food donated by local churches, older students in middle- and high-school often preferred going hungry rather than risk being identified by their peers as being “poor.” With additional research, Roark learned about in-school pantries in several other states, where donated food is discretely housed in a counselor’s office or other on-site location. Roark decided this was a good idea and launched the Pantry Plus More.

The Pantry Plus More goal is to provide food, clothing, hygiene products and classroom supplies in schools so that children have access as needs arise. Since its inception, the PPM continues to meet Roark’s original vision and has expanded to serve children and their families in additional ways.

# NEWS - WE'VE BEEN BUSY!

## 2019 BACK TO SCHOOL BASH

Whether it's school supplies, whether it's food, whether it's personal hygiene products, we want kids to have all the things they need to have a successful year. Education is the way out of poverty. The Bash gives every student a "shopping" experience so they can pick out all of their own supplies from backpacks to calculators. Students have the opportunity to start school with everything they need, just like everyone else and that's the key.

The second annual Bash came together with the North Elementary & The Pantry Plus More partnerships with The Mountaineer Food Bank, MonHealth, Morgantown Public Library, Community Caring, Monongalia County Health Department Smile Express, multiple hair stylists, and hundreds of volunteers. We rounded the event off with 40,000 pounds of fresh produce and an ice cream sundae bar.



Photo DeeDee Newlon



*"I just wanted to say thank you to all of you for doing this. It has made my life so much easier. My little girl was thrilled to get all the stuff she needed to start school. The free ice cream made her week, too. Thank you from the bottom of a mother's heart."*



## FRESH START PROGRAM

One of the criticisms we received when we started the Pantry Plus More was that the shelf-stable food was not healthy enough. My feeling was that when you do not have any or enough food, all food is good. However, providing the most nutritious food was definitely a goal and we always want to do better. We were so excited when, after months of trying, we were able to find a way to get fresh produce to our schools at least once a month. We have partnered with MonHealth whose CEO, David Goldberg, believes, "Food is Medicine." With their support, together with a partnership with The Mountaineer Food Bank, we are able to bring 5000-7000 pounds of fresh produce into our pantry schools and deliveries to our students and families once a month. We are thrilled to provide apples, pineapples, squash, potatoes, sweet potatoes, watermelon, peppers, onions, and more!

## NUTRITION AND EDUCATION INITIATIVE

Our main mission is to design nutritious, kid-friendly recipes using only items in our stockroom, with some recipes using items we often receive in the Fresh Start program. We have also been working with a group(s) of WVU Public Health students to develop these recipes.

Eventually we want to provide schoolchildren using Pantry Plus More (PPM) in-school pantries with 3-ring mini-binder recipe books containing kid-friendly, nutritious recipes. The binders will be eye-catching, with a cover that is appealing to schoolchildren. The recipe books/binders will have dividers for different sections (breakfast, meals [lunch/dinner], side dishes and 'how to prepare fresh produce'). After the initial printing, additional recipes can be added as they are developed. With a \$300 grant Vicki Connor obtained, we purchased eighty-four 3-ring binders. Dr. Elizabeth Claydon also obtained a \$1,000 WVU Social Responsibility Grant to support this project. With this support, we can purchase sixty-six additional mini-binders (\$236.78) and print (\$711) recipes for 150 binders. This will create one hundred fifty recipe books with 48 recipes per book/binder, to be disbursed to schoolchildren using the in-school pantries. Additional grants and other sources of support will be obtained to purchase more 3-ring binders and print more recipes to distribute to more children using the in-school pantries. We intend to put these recipes on the PPM web page, so anyone can access them. We may also see if we can publish a PPM Recipe Book, as a source of income, or to share with other agencies.



## THANKSGIVING BOXES

### 365 BOXES HELPING OVER 1825 STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES

When Bridgeport High senior Hannah Povroznik contacted me about participating in their Key Club project called “Boxing It Up to Give Thanks,” I knew instantly it was a project of love that we wanted to be a part of. Each of our school representatives went to their school counselors to get students and their families in need registered. We reached out to Julia Hamilton who reached out to all of the Outreach Facilitators for the county to identify families. Soon the families in need started flowing in from all but one school in the county. Our numbers grew from 50 to 100 to 151 to 189 to 241 to 300 to 355 to 365. The Bridgeport group could not provide all of those boxes so we negotiated making a donation to them to get more until Price Cutter in Bridgeport said their facility had reached its maximum capacity.

We held an emergency board meeting and made the decision to start fundraising so we could fulfill all of the Thanksgiving Box requests. And wow, our generous community responded immediately with donations of \$1 to \$500. Each box was filled with: Turkey, gravy, corn, green beans, yams, marshmallows, potatoes, rolls, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, spices, and a foil pan.



*“I pulled up to their house on Thanksgiving Day. The kids were in the window just screaming with happiness.”*

Reported by Board Member Amanda Bolyard, on delivering a cooked Thanksgiving meal to a family of nine without a working stove.

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## HOLIDAY HAMS

Our program received a generous donation from Elias Hishmeh to help families during the month of December. His request was to order enough hams so our “most needed students” families would be able to have a Christmas Dinner. The names were kept confidential but the meals were picked up by the school’s outbound coordinators who delivered them to the families. We were able to provide 125 families with not only hams, but an entire meal and a pumpkin pie that fed a family of 5 family members. Each year, Elias continues to give back to his community. He has already sponsored the opening of two school pantries and has been one of the sponsors of the Back to School Bash. It is this type of community involvement that makes our program such a success in our County.

## MOUNTAINEER COMMUNITY COOPERATIVE

Mountaineer Community Cooperative, led by Krista Mitchell, is a group of volunteers who collect and sort clothing donations then redistribute those donations back to the community through the Pantry Plus More programs. MCC began partnering with PPM in June 2019 at the Monthly Mobile Food Giveaways and also participated in the Back to School Bash. We also made clothing available to the school outreach coordinators to meet their families' needs.



## PANTRY STOCK ROOM AND INVENTORY

### SPECIAL THANKS

We are blessed by Carol Atkins of City Neon Inc. and her sons who generously provide the space for our Distribution Center. When Carol called in September 2019 to offer us additional space to what we already occupied, it felt like we won the lottery. The additional space provides us with approximately 5000 more square feet and allows us to stage our operations onsite, including compiling Thanksgiving boxes, preparing food distribution packages for other programs, and of course, providing us the additional space to store food and other program supplies. The extra space allows us to capitalize on food sales and accept donations we may otherwise have to decline. We've dubbed the additional space, which includes a conference room and office, "The Annex." Carol and her two sons, Chris and Nick, are definitely our angels.



# VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS

## IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

In 2019 we have continued to grow rapidly. In August 2019 we more than doubled our available storeroom space by expanding into the empty office space next door. Almost immediately, we made use of this space to store food, which was acquired through the West Virginia Food Bank, left over from the World Boy Scout Jamboree held in West Virginia. This food included highly sought after protein rich snacks for our students such as beef jerky, trail mix and chicken salad kits. We continued throughout 2019 to get almost weekly donations from area organizations. For example, a WVU student led the collection and donation of leftover snacks that fellow students had at their dormitories at the end of the 2019 school year. Longview Power Plant provided monetary/in kind donations for our annual Back-to-School Bash. Multiple area children and women's groups organized our collection of travel size hygiene products into hygiene kits packed in colorful pouches that children enjoyed picking out in our school pantries.

## PANTRY PLUS MORE INTERACTIONS WITH WVU STUDENTS

PPM functions entirely on volunteers, and student volunteers play a major role in our operations. While most of the students who volunteer to help PPM are WVU students, we also have volunteers from local high schools. By posting needs on WVU's iServe, we have recruited WVU students and staff/faculty to help with the stockroom inventory, monthly Mobile Food Giveaways, Fresh Start Program, Mountaineer Food Bank food deliveries to the PPM stockroom, the 2019 Giving Tuesday Campaign and other fundraising/food drive events. In addition, the Nutrition & Education Co-Chairs completed a 'contract' with three of Dr. Claydon's Public Health students in 2019, to develop healthy, kid-friendly recipes based on items in our stockroom, as well as videos showing how to make the recipes. Two WVU Public Health Instructors contacted us to complete contracts with two group of students to continue work on developing schoolchildren-friendly, nutritious recipes in spring 2020. In general, Student Volunteers have been essential to the success of PPM.

**Pantry Plus More, Inc. is 100% supported by our volunteers. We have no paid personnel. Our total volunteer hours for 2019 was reported to be 7,306.50 for a total value of \$185,547.78.**



# PARTNERSHIPS

## MOUNTAINEER FOOD BANK-MONTHLY FOOD GIVEAWAYS

“Volunteers don’t get paid, not because they’re worthless, but because they’re priceless.”

-Sherry Anderson

What makes a great community? Of course there are your typical attributes that we look for like a thriving economy and good schools. But it goes way beyond that to a shared emotional connection among the people and the quality of interactions within the community. Coming together at a Mobile Food Giveaway is an uplifting experience for everyone – volunteers and clients alike. People of all ages and backgrounds come together with compassion and understanding. All of us have the opportunity to learn first-hand how we can have an impact on our community directly. It is an opportunity to interact with people who have vastly different backgrounds, to learn patience and empathy and to help find solutions to issues. New friendships are made at each mobile pantry, great connections, and new respect found. We partner with school groups, WVU students, other nonprofits, Urban Deer Hunters, and businesses. We even have Robotics Demonstrations and set up Voter Registration.

As Helen Keller said, “Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.”



*A man, “Michael,” once came to one of the PPM mobile giveaways with his granddaughter. Some PPM members donated money to buy some things for the granddaughter and to purchase “Michael” a coat.*

*One of the PPM board members received texts from Michael here and there when Michael needed some help, but eventually, the contacts stopped. Michael reappeared at one of the mobile food pantries. The board member assumed Michael was there to get food, and approached him to say hi. It turned out that Michael was there to volunteer! As the board member observed, Michael was so energetic and happy to be helping other people, as he had once been helped.*



*It was a nice moment and goes to show some people just need a hand up to get through tough times.*



## WADESTOWN PANTRY & NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITY CENTER

We continue to have a wonderful partnership with Wadestown Native American pantry sharing resources, services, ideas and collaborations with them. They provide an important recycling service to the community partnering with us at every Mobile Giveaway. You can always count on Micky (far right) and Ben (second from left) to be in attendance providing invaluable support. We frequently share resources with this agency that serves the outer boundaries of the western end of our county, a food desert in Monongalia County. The work we do and the outreach we have is made stronger through our partnership with them.



This year, **Dee Dee Newlon** has documented many Pantry Plus More events with her sharp eye and photography magic. Thanks to her skills, we have a visual record of Pantry Plus More activities.

## VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION



**Mark Gall** continues to be the best of friends to the Pantry Plus More. Whether he is motivating everyone to work harder and smarter at the mobile Food Giveaways or cleaning up after

every event and at our storage, he has become invaluable for us and our mission. Mark makes everything we do easier and better because of his dedication.

Always looking around for ways to make sure everything is safe, **Jerry Steketee** fixes our shelves, checks our wiring, and makes everyone safer including parking. You never have to worry about those little tasks that are such big concerns when he is around.



**Nelda Gilmore Kimble** helps us connect to all of the other pantries and nonprofits in the area as she has served for many many years. She volunteers as our

liaison so that all of our partnerships collaborate smoothly.

# FINANCE AND FUNDRAISING

## GRANT SEEKING SUCCESS

Every year the grants committee writes grant applications to local, regional and national foundations and corporations. Our goal since we were incorporated in 2017 has been to establish a relationship with these potential funding sources. Annually, we have been able to increase the amount of funding we've received. I believe we've been successful because of a number of things that may set us apart from other non-profit applicants. First, our mission focuses on feeding children. We are able to demonstrate the economic conditions that make child hunger such a big problem in West Virginia and we can show how we attack the problem by providing children the opportunity to choose food, hygiene products, school supplies and clothing for themselves, in their schools, rather than having items pre-packed for them. Second, we can document our fiscal responsibility by showing a very strong bottom line and by indicating a very low overhead, demonstrating that the great majority of the funding we receive goes directly back to funding our mission. The third and maybe most important factor is we can document the amazing amount of support, both in time and money, that we receive from the community. This indicates to current and potential donors that we know what we're doing, that we are good partners with other nonprofit agencies and that the community trusts us to be good stewards of their donations. This year (2019) Pantry Plus More received funding from 19 grantors.

## FUNDRAISING

The Pantry Plus More's fundraising efforts are heavily focused on direct public support through website and social media donations, AmazonSmile, Kroger Community Rewards, and individual donations from events and organizations. In addition to the outpouring of support from the

community, PPM has created and participated in other fundraising campaigns throughout the year.

In April 2019, PPM held their first "Grocery Grab" Fundraiser that sent one lucky winner racing through Cheat Lake Price Cutter to grab as many groceries as possible within a three-minute time limit. This fundraiser raised over \$3,100.00 for PPM and may be used as a fundraiser again in the future.



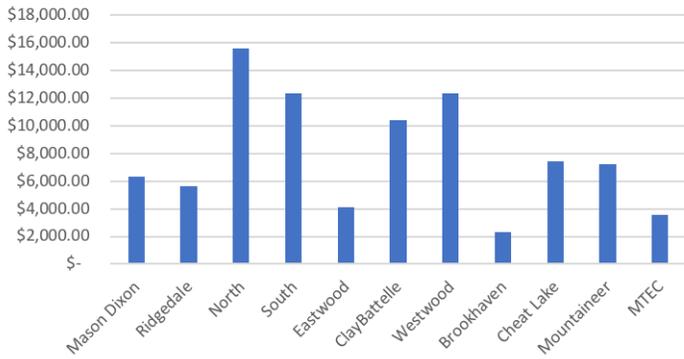
"Giving Tuesday" is an annual global generosity movement that encourages people to give back to their communities. For the second year in a row, PPM created a #Giving Tuesday digital campaign to drive donations using their website and social media pages. In 2019, PPM raised over \$4,800.00 during Giving Tuesday and will continue these efforts each year using various digital platforms.

In 2019, PPM was designated as the beneficiary of the 2020 Morgantown Cupcake & Craft Beer Festival, sponsored by Mountain State Brewing Company and The Cupcakerie.

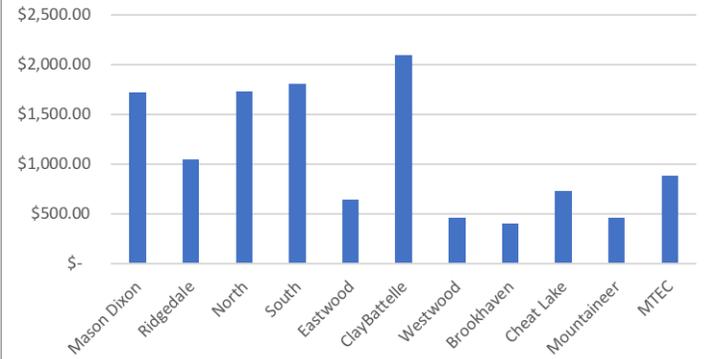
PPM looks forward to continuing these fundraising efforts while also introducing other fundraising events in the future.

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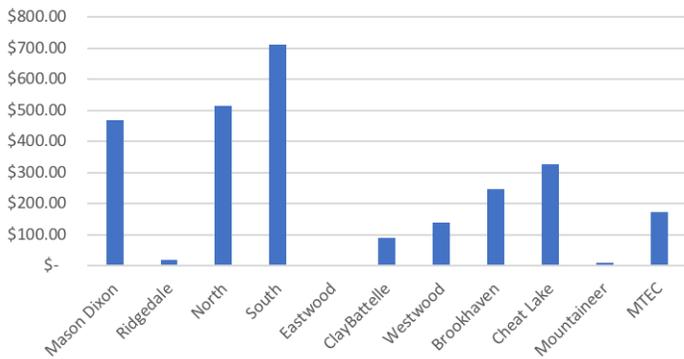
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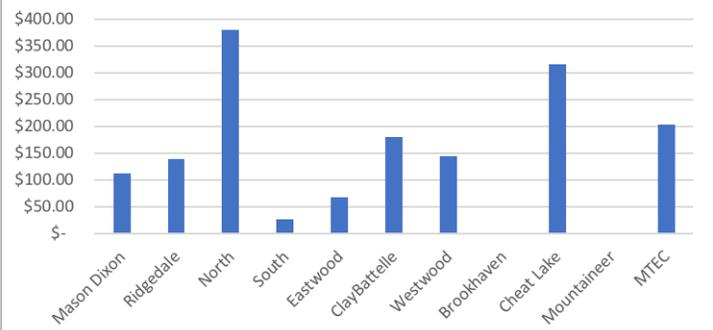
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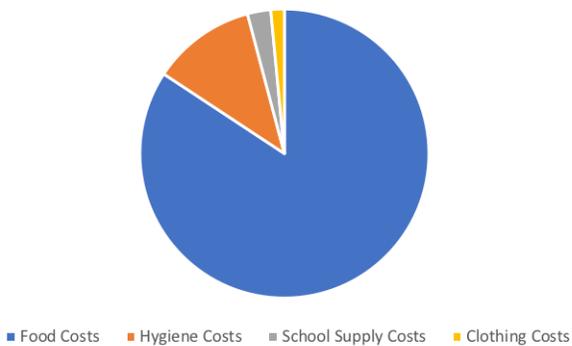
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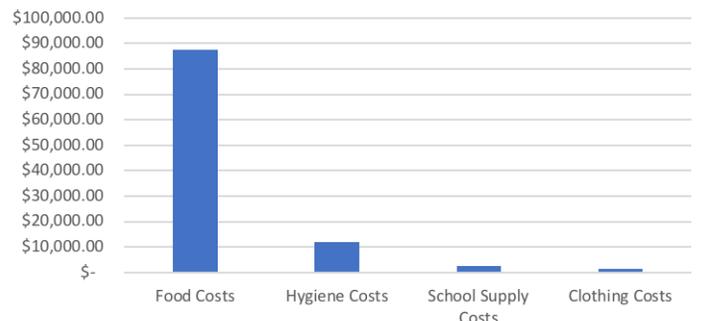
2019 Clothing Distribution By School (Socks, Underware and Leggings)



2019 CUMULATIVE DISTRIBUTIONS



2019 CUMULATIVE DISTRIBUTIONS  
\$103,668.10 - SCHOOL SUPPORT



## PANTRY PLUS MORE 2019 DONOR LEVELS

*It is with gratitude and appreciation that we recognize Individuals and Organizations who donated in 2019*

### RED

#### Contributions of \$5000+

Iris Karamansa  
MonHealth Care  
Morgantown Board of Realtors  
Peggy & John McDevit  
Ward & Janet Paine

### GREEN

#### Contributions of \$1000 - \$4,999

George Harper  
Commercial Land Development Inc.  
D&M Real Estate  
Elias G Hishmeh  
George Lilly & Mavis Grant-Lilly  
Jarrell and Glenn Larew  
Joan Gorham  
Lucas & Megan McCulla  
Lucas McCallister  
Marcus & Hailie Fisher  
Mary Luck  
Mike & Tammy Miller  
Mon County Dep. Sheriff's Assoc.  
St. Paul Lutheran Church  
Vicki Hamrick  
WVU Lambda Chi Alpha

### BLUE

#### Contributions of \$100 - \$999

Anne Stroud  
Alia Rai  
Allen Poe  
Alliance Realty LLC  
Allison Strahin  
Alpha Delta Kappa  
Amanda Blake  
Amy Bonney-Hoffman  
Anonymous  
Anonymous  
Appalachian Bicycle Racing Association  
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