Home-y Made Meals









2021
IMPACT REPORT





BY SERVING HOMEMADE MEALS TO LOW-INCOME COMMUNITIES EVERY DAY, HOME-Y MADE MEALS SEIZES THE POWER OF FOOD TO NOURISH OUR UNHOUSED NEIGHBORS, MOVE PEOPLE TOWARDS ACTION, AND SYNTHESIZE TANGIBLE SOLUTIONS SUPPLANTING SEGREGATION. WE PRACTICE RELATIONAL WORK IN FOOD JUSTICE, PRIORITIZING ACCESSIBILITY AND ADAPTABILITY TO PROTECT THE ONES WE SERVE AND THE ONES SERVING.



As we head into our third year of the pandemic, the latest challenges arising from continued social unrest to Covid variants to the environmental crisis to an economic reset with the "Great Resignation", we are faced with so much of the unknown. And yet it beckons us to imagine and dream of ways to create a better world for everyone. We have all seen what's possible with the movement we've built.

"If you have come here to help me you are wasting your time, but if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

Where do we go from here? This quote from Indigenous Australian activist Lilla Watson gives us so much to reflect on. 2020 woke up the world and ushered our communities into a new level of consciousness, with us growing more familiar with white supremacy and BIPOC liberation, as well as more proximate to the lived realities of poverty, systemic racism, and food apartheid.

Our collective liberation is a huge piece of our north star, it is something we think about and layer into our work as we move into this next phase of our lives. The Covid-19 pandemic brought to light so many broken systems, from food to housing, but in the wake of several crises we also saw how people and communities rose up to meet the needs of others. YOU are part of this food movement and we couldn't do any of this without you. And that's not just by making or delivering meals. We're seeing Homeys share their joy of thrifting, MMA, baking, the arts... and evolving these gifts into mutual aid. More and more good seeds are bearing good fruit all around us! It is truly remarkable how we have collectively answered the call to care for our unhoused neighbors and farm working families, and we hope you continue this journey with us — to not only care for one another, but to deepen the work in shared learning, building, and evolution towards a more just future.

We hope beyond our collaborative efforts, we can also rise in challenging one another to learn more about advocating for food justice in the communities we are in. We can start by contacting our elected officials and asking them about their plans to raise wages, their fight for a better safety net for all, and long term goals for food security in light of the climate crisis. Calling out elected officials and corporations who use charitable giving as a shield for their harmful actions against our unhoused and most vulnerable neighbors, and their inaction on real structural changes. Amplifying the efforts of communities organizing for food sovereignty and so much more. If we are serious about fighting hunger – we need to break the systems that keep people hungry.

Let's look beyond existing systems together and continue to link arms in finding a better way for us all to be free.

With our deepest gratitude, love, and appreciation, Home-y Made Meals Family



Home-y Made Meals IS A 100% PEOPLE-POWERED

INITIATIVE ADAPTED TO THE SAFETY MEASURES REQUIRED DURING COVID-19. WITHIN THE SAFETY AND COMFORT OF THEIR HOMES, VOLUNTEERS FROM ALL AROUND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PREPARE, DELIVER, AND SERVE HOMEMADE MEALS EVERY DAY.







= Deliver



Serve

PARTNERING WITH LOCAL SHELTERS AND COALITIONS, WE HAVE MOVED PAST MERELY EXISTING AS A PROJECT.

WE ARE A COMMUNITY- A NETWORK OF NETWORKS-A FAMILY FOUNDED AND BOUNDED BY FOOD.







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Volunteer Appreciation Drive-Thru

HOME-Y MADE MEALS 1-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Appreciate. Educate. Inspire. Those were our intentions for the Home-y Made Meals 1-Year Anniversary Volunteer Appreciation Drive-In event on Saturday, April 10, 2021.

So many hearts, minds, and volunteer hours went into creating two back-to-back shows on the Elements Dance Space parking lot. What started off as a humble idea to appreciate the volunteers, grew into a live production drive-in show partnered with our coalitions. With a shoestring budget and major hookups by our extended community, the event was just another example of People Power! We're so grateful to be here one year later.

Big shoutout to all the behind-the-scenes Homeys who helped us commemorate our 1-year anniversary.









During the last couple of years, as fires and the pandemic have swept through communities, farm workers have been hit harder than usual among their already vulnerable communities. Prior to the pandemic, farm workers faced great challenges fighting for basic rights while working in the fields -- from housing, education, healthcare, and immigration issues. The irony of the farm workers struggling to support their families while they feed the nation has weighed heavy on our hearts.

In partnership with **Carmen Obeso**, farmworker leader of Campesinas Unite, Lideres Campesinas, and United Farm Workers, Home-y Made Meals held our second annual Farm Workers Holiday Drive. With the help of our incredible volunteers and organizations like HopSkipDrive, Roadtrip Nation, and First Media/Baby First, 662 tote bags of essential items were collected and served to over 1,000 families in Oxnard & Coachella Valley!

It certainly takes a village to run these types of distributions where 20-30 pallets of produce, fruits, and water are moved, sorted, and packed for the line of cars of families who wait patiently for hours to receive essential food and supplies. In addition to the physical labor, the organizers and volunteer farmworkers are up first thing in the morning to ensure that the site is set up, the items have all arrived, and that food is prepared for all of the volunteers.

Distribution day is no easy feat and we are humbled and beyond grateful for every opportunity we get to share space with these hardworking and dedicated communities. THIS is people power. Thank you for supporting us in building deeper ways of caring for each other.

In Melle's words, we want to honor all the people in our food system who do the invisible work of moving food through our supply chains. Many hands are involved in getting food to your plate. We hope you pause to remember this the next time you eat.

Food is...



POWER.





2,361 CHEFS



900 DRIVERS



42,676 MEALS



MEALS SERVED SINCE MARCH 2020



My favorite part was just being around such giving people even if it was a small interaction, it's nice being apart of a community such as this.

Abel Zerai

(driver since June 2021)



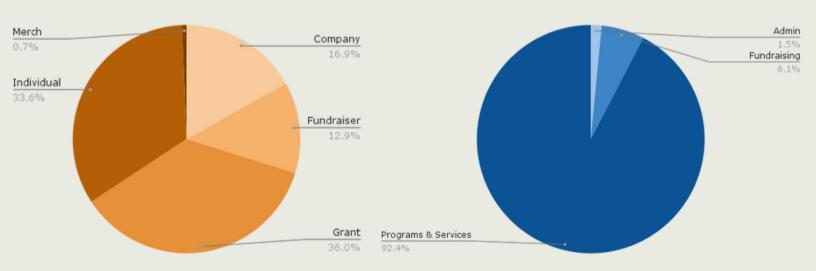


Home-y Made Meals is growing...

- In Mar 2020, Home-y Made Meals Operations Team (HMM OPS) began 100% volunteer powered, averaging 68 total volunteer hrs/week for 40 consecutive weeks
- In Oct 2020, HMM OPS hired our first part-time employee, Lance, to assist with pantry fulfillment; empowering him with job training and free housing at the Eayikes house
- In Jan 2021, Alex, Sonia, Jenny, Angela, & Jackie were hired in order to sustain the operations labor for the program, averaging 44 total paid hours/week
- In addition, HMM OPS continues averaging 8 total volunteer hrs/week for community outreach and events like the FEASTival
- Quarterly, operations are evaluated to balance maximum impact & stewardship of funding with spiritual sustainability. Leveraging technology, HMM OPS decreased time invested by 14% while increasing meals by 16%

REVENUE

EXPENSES





One Seed at a Time.. BY JACLYN CHU

Imagine one Sunday, you are distributing homemade meals in front of Los Angeles Community Action Network (LA CAN) located in the heart of Skid Row. As you wrap up, a lone male in dark clothing walks up to you and asks if you could help him store his belongings—a suitcase and a TV—while he searches for other housing options on foot. For Marshall*, eviction is around the corner since he has been unable to work and pay rent during the pandemic.

What is your initial gut reaction? How would you respond?

This call for assistance occurred in February 2021, almost one year into the pandemic, and Alex (Home-y Made Meals Co-Founder) provided protection by (1) receiving Marshall's belongings, (2) introducing him to a female-identifying neighbor set up near LA CAN, and (3) delivering a tent, tarp, and sleeping pad for emergency backup. Not all help requires an extra amount of effort and resources.

The genesis of this encounter through distributing food at LA CAN created a chain reaction that fertilized the deep and extensive roots of Home-y Made Meals. Alex's documentation of this personal experience on social media reached Grace, a fellow Home-y and professional chef in Downtown Los Angeles. Grace found herself in this narrative and wondered, "How could someone help me if I got laid off? What solutions would I have?".

Grace saw Marshall as a respectful and motivated person in modern systemic bondage. She self-proclaimed a vow to support him in the search for solutions until he secured a job. Only 5 minutes a day of sending links and job postings was enough to reverse the downward spiral of oppression. Three months later in May, Marshall got notified of an opening at Bulgogi Hut and was immediately hired.

Despite securing a job, Marshall (in avoiding the violence of eviction) temporarily moved to a hotel in Skid Row. Redistribution of wealth is not accomplished through charity but through dissemination of knowledge, education, and access to resources for self-sustainability (i.e. how to receive stimulus checks). This sentiment was emphasized by Michelle, a manager at Bulgogi Hut and Marshall's boss. As Marshall is not the only employee who has experienced houselessness, Michelle is conscious that one misstep is a strike out. Overseeing 80 staff members who are primarily immigrants, non-English speaking, and illiterate, she not only manages those who are working to keep their family alive, but also provides education on navigating the system. Becoming informed is the most undoubtable way to plant seeds of survival.

Four months after working at Bulgogi Hut, Marshall found an apartment through resourceful Grace. While we rejoice in being witnesses to Marshall's resilience and adaptability, saying that we have finished our mission is like saying planting one apple tree is enough to feed all our unhoused neighbors. Our soil is soiled. The ground in which unhoused folks attempt to find root is not accommodating. So our work is far from over.

Marshall's journey highlights that aid has no formula. Anyone can help so long as we hear the human behind the tent, the fellow traveler pushing the cart, or the courageous person asking for some food. As odd as it sounds, roll with the resistance that the system gives us by humanizing humans. Sustainable mutual aid that Home-y Made Meals stands by involves interacting with the people who we are feeding. When you are ready for change, we will be here.



Volunteer Spotlight: Rona & My Nanay's Kitchen

In April 2019, I (Veronica "Rona" Monteyro) started My Nanay's Kitchen (MNK) out of my home in Echo Park. My goal was, and still is, to take care of my local community through the power of food. Though my network was very small, I was managing to cook and distribute meals to my unhoused neighbors on a regular basis. However, run solely by my partner and me, we found it was difficult to sustain, both in resources and time. This feeling quadrupled when the pandemic hit. As immunocompromised individuals, we had no clear path on how to continue our mission in a safe manner. In May 2020, I learned about Home-y Made Meals (HMM) and their initiative in providing food access to those who are vulnerable in our community. They were a guiding light to a network of other organizations and volunteers who shared the same values as MNK.



By way of HMM, we've been able to get over 1,500 meals out to our Los Angeles community through their volunteer program and network. Our growth at MNK wouldn't have been possible without HMM. Thanks to them, we were introduced to the world of mutual aid and the many folks that are working everyday in the fight for food justice. They gave us the step we needed to increase our bandwidth and provide at a more consistent rate while doing so in a safe way. The community outreach we experienced through HMM inspired MNK to start organizing in other cities across the country. It also gave us the motivation we needed to start providing meals to BLM protestors on the frontlines. We're proud to call the entire team at HMM our friends and look forward to being in community with them for the long run.



MY NANAY'S KITCHEN RECIPE

Chicken Adobo

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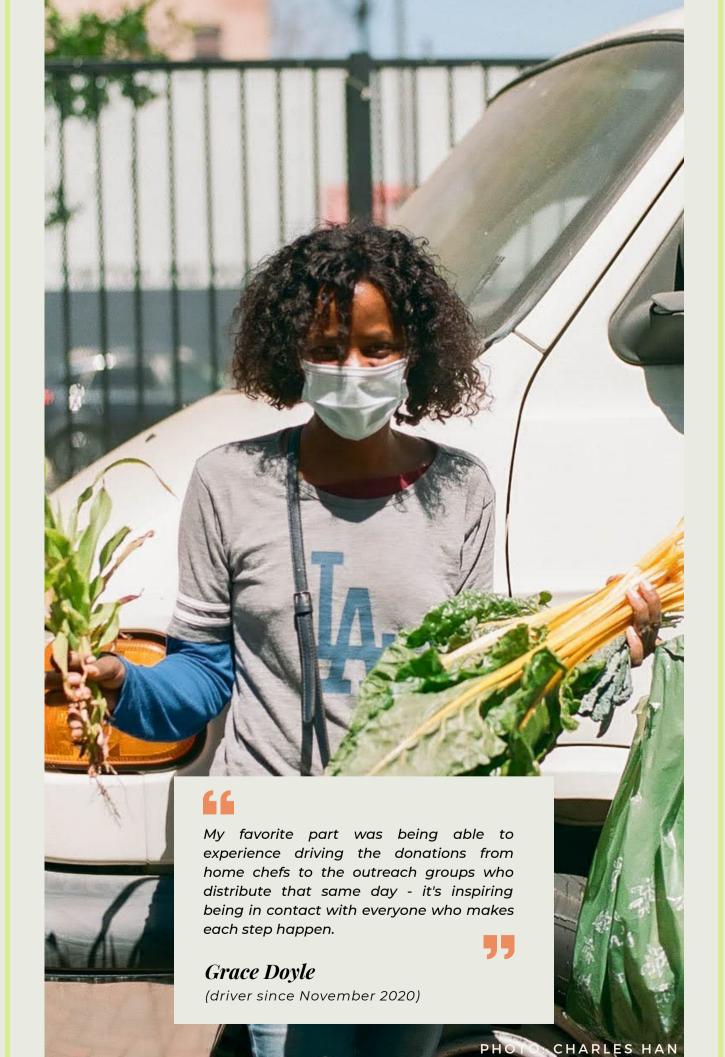
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