1960–2020

HERE WHEN YOU NEED US MOST

2020 ANNUAL REPORT
Letter from Executive Director, Stephanie Archer-Smith and President of the Board of Directors, Alan E. Peljovich, P.E.

Dear Friends,

In 1960 when Beatrice Strouse and Ernestine McCollum lovingly served the first ten home delivered meals for what is now Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland (MOWCM), no one could have predicted we would grow to serve over a million meals each year let alone how prepared we would be to act in the face of a pandemic.

The history that you will discover in this Annual Report points to our incredible innovation throughout six decades, with a strong and lasting commitment to the homebound individuals we serve every day of the year. Growth and change have been necessary positive steps in building an organization that was capable of a 45% meal-production increase in one year as we went from serving 1,354,975 meals in FY 2019 to 1,977,732 in FY 2020.

In the 1960s and 1970s, we focused on creating trusted community relationships that allowed us to expand well-beyond Baltimore City and into several surrounding counties. In the 1990s, we established a centralized kitchen on Haven Street that offered increased efficiency and the ability to serve more people than ever.

In the decades to follow, we focused on creating More than a meal™ programs such as Phone Pals, Friendly Volunteer Companions, the Grocery Assistance Program (GAP), and Kibble Connection, in order to reduce social isolation, and impact the many and varied factors related to successful aging. Our past prepared us to respond confidently and quickly to the challenges presented year after year, and uniquely positioned us to respond to one of the greatest public health crises we have ever faced – the COVID-19 pandemic.
When the pandemic first appeared in the United States, we knew very little about transmission, risks, and outcomes. However, we did know that our population of homebound adults would be disproportionately affected due to age, chronic health conditions, limited safety net supports, and stay-at-home measures. We knew we had to act fast.

In this Annual Report, you will read about how MOWCM staff, volunteers, and the community came together to feed more people than ever before in our 60-year history. You will see our ingenuity in keeping clients engaged, the incredible dedication of our team members on the ground, and the experience of our indispensable volunteer core. Most importantly, you will hear the impact from clients themselves and see how MOWCM has been “Here When You Need Us Most.”

We thank you all for your kind thoughts, unwavering support, and generous gifts over the past year. We have proudly risen to the unexpected challenges of 2020. We could not have done it without your support and encouragement. As we reflect on our past 60 years, we look to the future with hope, confidence, and gratitude.

Stephanie Archer-Smith
Executive Director

Alan E. Peljovich, P.E.
President, Board of Directors
Ernestine McCollum (Maryland Home Economics Association) and Beatrice Strouse (National Council of Jewish Women) travel to London [the blitz bombings of London during WWII prompted the first meal delivery program] to observe the meals on wheels program in the UK. They then traveled to Philadelphia, PA to study the first US operation.

**October 3, 1960:** Ernestine McCollum and Beatrice Strouse along with several volunteers begin serving ten clients in Baltimore out of the Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital.

**1966:** The program expands outside of Baltimore City to serve the Towson and Catonsville areas of Baltimore County.

**1967:** The organization is incorporated as Baltimore Metropolitan Meals on Wheels with a central intake office in Baltimore City.

**1971:** Governor Marvin Mandel proclaims September 9th, “Meals on Wheels Day.”

**1973:** Meals on Wheels expands service into Carroll County.

**1974:** The organization changes its name to Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland (MOWCM), with service expansion to Harford County and Annapolis.

**1975:** Service expands to Howard County.

**1977:** Peg Sheeler, then Executive Director, organizes a national meeting at Houston Space Center to disseminate information about food eaten in space, the precursor to the shelf stable Emergency Meal Kits used today.
Our mission: To enable people to live independently at home through the provision of nutritious meals, personal contact and related services.

1980s


1989: The Maryland General Assembly passes a bond bill in the amount of $500,000 to provide a matching grant to develop a centralized kitchen in Baltimore City. A committee lead by local attorney Ron Shapiro creates a successful fundraising drive to secure the $500,000 match.

The White House sends a personalized letter congratulating MOWCM on its 25th Anniversary.

1990s

1992: MOWCM moves into its new home on Haven Street, The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Central Service Facility, on the site of a former supermarket.

1995: MOWCM celebrates its 35th Anniversary. Pureed/texture-modified meals are added as an option for those who have difficulty chewing and swallowing.

1999: Home-Delivered Meal service begins in Montgomery County. The Client Grocery Shopping Service (now GAP) begins in Baltimore City/County.

MOWCM moves into The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Central Service Facility with a centralized kitchen on Haven Street in Baltimore.

A volunteer in 1997 delivers meals to a very happy client.

We Deliver!

A grocery shopping volunteer brings groceries to a client.
2000: The Phone Pal program is launched, increasing social connections for clients to help reduce isolation.

2009–2014: The central kitchen undergoes major renovations by adding state of the art equipment for food preparation and a new energy efficient roof. Vans with the ability to maintain both hot and cold food are acquired.

2009: MOWCM protects the “More than a meal” tagline with a registered trademark, a slogan that would come to be used across all Meals on Wheels programs nationally with the transfer of the mark to Meals on Wheels America.

2010: MOWCM celebrates its 50th Anniversary.

2012: A new state of the art tray line is added to maximize efficiency and manage steadily increasing meal production.

2012: New technology and database system, ServTracker was added to track client impact, optimize delivery routes and produce route sheets electronically.

2013: Targeted Case Management services are added to address the varied social, housing, and health needs of our participants.

2013: The first healthcare partnership is established with Franklin Square Hospital and Kelly’s Dream to provide meals to people being treated for cancer.

2015: Housing Upgrades to Benefit Seniors (HUBS) begins with the goal of assisting low income seniors in Baltimore City to access the resources necessary to make critical home repairs and modifications.

2015–2017: MOWCM kitchen facilities are expanded with increased refrigerator and freezer capacity, upgraded cooking equipment, new flooring, and energy efficient exhaust systems through generous community and government grants.
2016: The Care Coordination Demonstration Project is established with The Center for Successful Aging at MedStar’s Good Samaritan Hospital and with support from the Leonard & Helen R. Stulman Charitable Foundation, launching what would become Together In Care, a care coordination program for aging adults at risk of hospitalization.

2017: The Korean Meal Program, located at Bethany Korean United Methodist Church and sponsored by BGE, begins in Howard County.

2017: The Together in Care program begins working with Meals on Wheels America and Johns Hopkins Bayview Medical Center with support from The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation and NextFifty Initiative.

2018: MOWCM begins providing carry out meals and case management services at three Baltimore City Senior Centers, bringing services to the West Baltimore communities.

2018: Celebrating 26 years, MOWCM’s largest annual culinary fundraiser is rebranded as Night of a Million Meals.
Here When You Need Us Most

Our long and impactful history presented on the Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland (MOWCM) timeline shows the commitment, enthusiasm, and innovation that MOWCM has embodied from the beginning. Throughout the decades, we have adapted, grown, and deepened our services, building a trusted reputation of reliability and care throughout Maryland. From ten clients in 1960 to thousands today, our evolution has included geographic expansion and programmatic creativity. More than a meal™ support services such as Phone Pals, the Grocery Assistance Program (GAP), Friendly Volunteer Companions, and Kibble Connection provide clients with a sense of security and friendship, reducing the devastating effects of social isolation. Listening to the changing needs of our clients, we have expanded Home-Delivered Meal Program (HDMP) offerings to include Korean, Kosher, no-fish, no-pork, and texture-modified meals, insuring broad inclusivity. Our case management department works tirelessly to connect our clients to a wide variety of resources, including home repair needs. We have collaborated with healthcare institutions in the Together in Care (TIC) program allowing for our most vulnerable aging adults who may have otherwise fallen through the cracks to optimize their health and remain at home, out of the hospital.

We have consistently shown up for Maryland’s homebound population. Our longevity and proven success prepared us to face the COVID-19 pandemic head-on and gave clients and the community confidence that we would be here when they needed us most.

THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC

When the Coronavirus hit Maryland, everyone was worried, especially our clients. Questions such as “Will MOWCM still deliver?” and “What will I do if grocery stores shut down?” began to flood our Client Services support team with hundreds of calls each day. MOWCM staff were able to assure anxious callers that they would not only be fed, but that we would ensure their safety as we weathered the pandemic together. Sharon Hurd, Assistant Director of the Home-Delivered Meal Program.
comments, “It was an extremely palpable ease that came over clients as they realized that MOWCM was there for them.”

The huge influx of new client referrals was not only double the usual number, they also included a much higher rate of individuals with urgent needs. Client Intake Manager, Kate Wagner explained the importance of a quick turnaround, “If we were not here, what would clients do? Where would they go?” In a matter of weeks, the number of active clients grew by over 1,500 people. Amazingly, the Client Services team was able to maintain a two-to-three day average from the time a call came in to when clients would receive their first meal.

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE COMMUNITY FEEDING TEAM**

Because of our trusted presence throughout Maryland, we were quickly called on to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic as a leading member of Maryland’s Emergency Response Community Feeding Team. We built off of longstanding relationships with regional Area Agencies on Aging, asking, “What do you need from us?” We adapted to the rising needs of local seniors, particularly in Baltimore City, by creating a central intake process through Maryland Access Point (MAP), allowing us to serve the most vulnerable clients right away.

As the pandemic unfolded and the number of clients receiving meals rapidly grew, the MOWCM team brainstormed how we would safely and reliably deliver to so many people. We determined that each client would receive one or two weekly frozen meal boxes that contained nutritious meals as well as milk, juice, fruit, and bread. This production decision allowed MOWCM to keep up with the ever-increasing demand by maximizing our delivery fleet. Additionally, new delivery protocols and reduced contact provided safety to clients, volunteers, and staff alike.

**TEAM ON THE GROUND**

Maintaining such a high volume has not been easy and has required more volunteer and staff involvement than we could have imagined. For instance, hours after their delivery shifts end, drivers can be found helping out in the packing room, pushing carts and loading vans for the next day.
This reality also translated to much longer days and a 7-day schedule for kitchen staff, our drivers, and administration, who actively cooked and packed meals from 7 am to 7 pm, seven days a week.

Kerry Britt, Food Service Director of Trio Community Meals, has been vital in overseeing this incredible feat. When asked how the team has been able to do it, Kerry replied, “Everyone came together quickly and with great communication. It has to get done to feed those in need, so we just get it done.” Markiah Patterson, who also works in the kitchen admits that her job is sometimes challenging, however she loves it saying, “I am passionate about food security and am happy to be a part of an organization where people can be fed.”

OUR IMPACT

Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland’s historic COVID-19 response is overwhelmingly apparent when looking at the numbers. The quantity of meals delivered increased from 1,354,975 (FY 2019) to 1,977,732 (FY 2020) – a 45% increase in one year, with most of the growth occurring from mid-March through June. The impact, however, is best described by our clients’ incredible stories.

Mary H., Silver Spring: After 46 years of teaching youth of all ages, Mary, now 65 years old, is happily retired. Unfortunately, a few years ago, Mary suffered from health complications that made standing to cook difficult and painful. She turned to Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland for help in early 2019 and has been thrilled with the services ever since.

Mary looks forward to receiving her weekly meal boxes and loves the extra items such as milk and butter that are sent along with the meals, as well as the bread variety. She is so impressed with the quality of the meals and recommends the service to others who need it. Mary appreciates that the volunteers always keep a social distance and wear masks, showing their commitment to safety. She says that “Every single volunteer is so sweet. No volunteer ever shows up with a frown.”
**Beverly R., Baltimore City:** Beverly R. has a long history with MOWCM. Sixty years ago, when MOWCM first began, Beverly was a volunteer out of the Douglas Memorial Community Church in Baltimore City. Beverly takes great pride in being a part of one of the first churches in Maryland to participate in a Meals on Wheels program. She describes it as “such a wonderful thing to be a volunteer for such a good program.”

Now a meal recipient, Beverly knows that the food she receives from MOWCM is nutritious and varied. She loves the inclusion of milk and juice along with the easy-to-heat meals. Though COVID-19 is difficult, she is grateful to the amazing volunteers and always looks forward to the meal deliveries. She is happy to be home where she can sit comfortably on her front steps and see the friendly faces of neighbors as they pass by.

**Julia M., Columbia:** Julia is a retired nurse and indoor gardener, who will soon be celebrating her 80th birthday. She lives independently in her apartment with her 16-year-old chihuahua, Rocky. She has been receiving home-delivered meals for five years and loves the service, knowing she is eating nutritious food.

While the COVID-19 pandemic has kept Julia confined to her building, she has found comfort and joy in being a part of the Client Wellness Calls program. Every week, Julia looks forward to hearing from her phone pal, 20-year old college student Erin. They have found they have so much in common and love sharing highlights from their week. Julia has enjoyed hearing about the effects of COVID-19 from a young person’s perspective and she values finding connection across generations.

“*If we were not here, what would clients do?*”
The Heart of Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland: Our Volunteers!

On October 3, 1960, a small group of volunteers lovingly prepared and delivered food to 10 clients in Baltimore, beginning the home-delivered meal program that would become Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland. For 60 years, volunteers have not only been a part of the organization, but at the heart of all that we do. From daily deliveries to wellness calls and companion visits to bagging bread and packing boxes on Haven Street, volunteers have played a vital role in the development and growth of MOWCM throughout the decades.

When COVID-19 struck in 2020, our volunteer team was ready. Between March and June 2020, hundreds of new people signed up to volunteer, more than doubling our dedicated force. Individuals new to MOWCM joined the volunteer team to pack and deliver, while many who could no longer volunteer to deliver meals chose to give in other ways. Whatever the circumstance or motivation, volunteer Eva A. was spot on when she said, “All of the volunteers are clearly dedicated to the mission of feeding others.”

In the wake of the pandemic, volunteer training and other procedures were quickly adapted to keep everyone protected, and packing stations were carefully arranged to ensure safety. Health screening questionnaires, hand sanitation, and wearing masks became a daily ritual, but our volunteers took it in stride.

New routines were created and new opportunities were born from the challenges presented by the pandemic, from packing the much-needed frozen meal boxes for delivery, to cupping fruit, bagging bread or assembling the box itself. Volunteers such as Phillip Y. energetically responded, “I will go wherever you need the most help.” Packing meals can be tiring and strenuous work, but volunteers like Will W. enjoy the fulfillment of “getting into the groove and packing hundreds of meals in a few short hours.”

In place of the wellness visit at the time of delivery, Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland started the new Client Wellness Calls (CWC) program to ensure our clients did not experience the isolation that is all too familiar to homebound aging adults, and now compounded by the pandemic. The CWC program connects a client with a volunteer for twice weekly phone calls,
allowing volunteers to check-in, offer companionship and report any concerns that may be shared.

Volunteering for MOWCM is rewarding and beneficial, both to the community and to the individual. New volunteer, Veronica B. expresses this feeling saying, “I feel at home when I volunteer at MOWCM, it is such a good way to spend my time.” Pat O. who volunteers as a meal-packer explains that “The COVID-19 pandemic has come with challenges, however, it has shown me the good in humanity that is able to be a part of something bigger than themselves.”

Our volunteers have found connection and purpose through giving back, while providing clients the nutrition and companionship they need to thrive. Meredith, Katie and Spencer are living proof.

**Meredith O., GAP Volunteer:** Meredith is a loving mother to three daughters, who enjoys being in the medical field. One night while watching television, she noticed the governor speaking about the important work of feeding organizations such as MOWCM. Meredith knew she wanted to be a part of it and signed up to be a GAP volunteer. Meredith has found GAP to be a lot of fun and it “feels good to see clients so happy.” While the COVID-19 pandemic requires social distancing and masks, the experience still, “brings a smile to my heart, doing for others, rather than myself.”

**Katie S., Meal Packing Volunteer:** Katie is an animal-loving mom of four adult children. After spending some time traveling, she knew she wanted to start volunteering again and quickly found MOWCM. Starting just before the coronavirus pandemic, Katie has seen the ability of MOWCM to “figure it out and make it happen.” She has become a vital part of the volunteer team, coming into the office to pack meals three to four times each week. She says that “Volunteering is not only a way to give back, but can get you out of the house, safely engaging all parties positively.” Her labor of love is what makes it all possible.

**Spencer P., Meal Packing Volunteer:** Spencer is a Junior in college on a pre-med track who was interested in helping others during the pandemic while at home on summer break. Early in the summer, he began to search for something to do and found MOWCM advertised on the governor’s website. He signed up for a meal packing shift at the Haven Street office and did not look back. Throughout the summer months, Spencer came into the office to volunteer for four-hour shifts, five days each week. He really enjoyed the work and the people and “just kept coming back!” He loved that everyone knew what they were working for and that the mission of delivering food to homebound individuals was never lost.

All of our volunteers, whether a veteran or a new recruit, are vital to our mission and are truly “here when we need them most.”
2020 By the Number

FY ‘20 – 7/1/2019 – 6/30/2020

Unduplicated Clients Served

5,325

Client Demographics

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More than a meal™ Clients Served

Number of Client Wellness Calls participants: **OVER 1,800**
Number of Kibble Connection participants: **201**
Number of Phone Pal participants: **98**
Number of Friendly Companion participants: **87**
Number of Grocery Assistance Program (GAP) participants: **482**
Number of Together in Care participants: **68**
Number of Care Coordination participants: **40**
Number of Case Management participants: **48**
Number of Housing Upgrades to Benefit Seniors (HUBS) clients: **211 ACTIVE, 42 COMPLETED REPAIRS**

Total Meals—All Funding Sources

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MEALS ON WHEELS OF CENTRAL MARYLAND | 1960–2020 | HERE WHEN YOU NEED US MOST
Thank you to our lifelong volunteers! You have been with us through it all!

“Throughout the decades, I have never stopped loving to deliver meals.”

Joyce T., 46 years

“Over the years, volunteers at the kosher kitchen have truly become a community. Once people start, they don’t quit!”

Norma F., 45 years

“Meals on Wheels has been a highlight of my life. I have become friends with other volunteers while serving the clients.”

Doris A., 48 years

“It gave me something to do, and the more I did it, the more I loved it. It is the highlight of my life.”

Jacklin W., 42 years

Volunteer Numbers

Number of Home-Delivered Meal Volunteers: **1,222**
Number of GAP Volunteers: **353**
Number of Meal-Packing Volunteers: **840**
Number of total Volunteers: **1,991**

* Volunteers may be part of more than one program.
## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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| Net Assets at Beginning of Year                    | 8,833,254  | 8,500,251  |
| Net Assets at End of Year                          | 11,138,563 | 8,833,254  |
The Board of Directors has engaged ELLIN & TUCKER, Certified Public Accountants, Baltimore, Maryland, to perform the annual audit. Selected financial data is provided above which does not contain all the data and information disclosures required by generally accepted accounting principles. A copy of the complete audit report containing the required data and informative disclosures is available from Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, Inc. upon written request.
Thank you to everyone for your incredible amount of support throughout this incredible year.  You helped make it all possible.

Ernestine McCollum Annual Giving

The Ernestine McCollum Annual Giving recognition, named for co-founder of Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland, acknowledges the contributions of those who supported our mission during the 2020 fiscal year.

$100,000 OR MORE
The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore
The Kenneth S. Battye Charitable Trust
Meals on Wheels America
Estate of J. Thomas Requard
Leonard & Helen R. Stulman Charitable Foundation
United Way of Central Maryland, Inc.

$50,000 OR MORE
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
BIC Educational Foundation
Stanley, Black & Decker Corporation
The Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation, Inc.
Cheng Family Charitable Trust
Civic Works, Inc.
The Dresher Foundation, Inc.
The David & Barbara B. Hirschhorn Foundation
Kahler Foundation
Barbara E. Simerl
The Harry & Jeanette Weinberg Foundation

$20,000 OR MORE
The Abell Foundation, Inc.
Baltimore Gas and Electric Company
Evans Charitable Trust
The France-Merrick Foundation
GEICO Philanthropic Foundation
H&S Bakery, Inc.
HoCo Respond
Howard County Department of Community Resources and Services
The Johns Hopkins Neighborhood Fund
Johnson, Mirmiran & Thompson, Inc.
Kay Family Foundation
Joseph & Harvey Meyerhoff Family Charitable Funds
Northrop Grumman
PNC Foundation
Rauch Foundation
The Rothschild Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Venable Foundation, Inc.
Estate of Geraldine T. Young

$10,000 OR MORE
AEGON/Transamerica Foundation
Baltimore Community Foundation
The Herbert Bearman Foundation, Inc.
The Bernard Family Fund
Churchill Family Foundation Fund
Constellation, an Exelon Company
The Gordon Croft Foundation, Inc.
Goldseker Foundation
Healthy Howard Alliance Fund
Estate of Helen M. P. Hughes
KCI Technologies, Inc.
Maryland Department of Human Resources
The Morris A. and Clarisse Mechanic Foundation, Inc.
Middendorf Foundation, Inc.
Oscar G. Murray
Nextgen Foundation Charitable Trust
PDP Group, Inc.
Rembrandt Foundation
Stuart Crook and Linda G. Schneider
TRIO Community Meals
United States Naval Academy Religious Offering Fund
The Eric and Lori Veiel Charitable Fund
The W. R. Grace Foundation, Inc.

$5,000 OR MORE
Baltimore Orioles Charitable Foundation
Beveridge & Diamond PC
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