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one meal at a time.*



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A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

I am pleased to share with you our annual report, which highlights the accomplishments and stories of Meals on Wheels People during this past fiscal year. One of my favorite stories from this year is not one of joy or triumph but one that demonstrates the unique position that Meals on Wheels People holds to positively affect the lives of older adults.

While I was making Friendly Chats calls one day this past winter, I spoke with one of our homebound participants, a man in his 80s who lived alone. I will call him Malcolm. Malcolm answered the phone and we began chatting, first just about the weather, which was in the low 30s at the time, then about how he was doing. He told me that he was sitting in his bedroom huddled in front of a small space heater so that he wouldn't freeze.

I proceeded to ask him a lot of questions: Did he not have another heat source in the home? Had he tried to get weatherization services or energy assistance? He let me know that he had tried to get help, but after many calls and telling his story over and over without any action, he finally gave up. He was frustrated, depressed, and oh-so-cold!

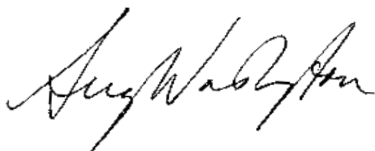
As soon as I got off the phone, I called our Client Service Coordinator, told her about Malcolm's situation, and asked her to follow up and see what she could do to help. She was able to get Malcolm signed up for free weatherization services, an appointment for energy assistance to get his heat back on, and she enrolled him in our Safe Homes for Seniors program so that we could provide any routine maintenance needed to create a better, safer environment for Malcolm as he aged in place.

As trusted providers, we are privileged to hear our participants' stories, most often their struggles and concerns, thus opening the door for our staff and volunteers to provide support beyond the meal and services that help older people not only age in place but also thrive in that space.

These wraparound services – services that encircle the participant while ensuring they have good, healthy food first and foremost – are essential for seniors to thrive. Our meal is the entrée into their lives from which we can provide greater support, such as maintaining homes to prevent falls and unsafe conditions, connecting the homebound to other people to prevent depression and physical decline, creating shared housing to provide companionship and reduced expenses, setting up veterinary care for pets, and solving problems as demonstrated by the story above.

As we move through this next year, we will stay focused on our core mission – providing healthy meals and human connection, including the provision of our Medically Tailored Meals, while expanding our ability to help older adults age in place and thrive while doing so. We also remain committed to our emergency preparedness plan that creates regional hubs, one on each side of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, including the remodel of our new building in southeast Portland, which is currently underway.

I continue to be grateful for the generosity of our community and the care and compassion shown to our older neighbors, parents, and grandparents. The number of people over 60 years of age will continue to grow by the tens of thousands across the country over the next ten years. We must be prepared to feed and nourish both their physical and emotional health, thus honoring and recognizing the contributions they have made over the years.



Suzanne Washington
CEO, Meals on Wheels People





Young C.

After retiring from running his convenience store, Young fell on difficult times. He had an accident that resulted in a fractured ankle, which made managing his diabetes even more challenging than it was before. He knew he needed assistance, so he turned to Meals on Wheels People.

“Life is kind of tough for me. I used to do exercises that my doctor recommended to alleviate my diabetes symptoms, but after I fractured my ankle, my overall health began to decline,” explained Young. “Shopping and cooking food was very hard for me before I began receiving meal deliveries because I didn’t have anyone nearby to help me out.”

Young began receiving meals eight years ago, and although he enjoys the meals, his favorite part of the program is getting to see and chat with his meal delivery driver. His driver has been the same, loyal volunteer for almost five years now. Given that Young is unable to get out much, he appreciates seeing and catching up with her.

“My regular meal delivery volunteer sometimes brings me warm, lemon tea. I always look forward to heating it and adding one drop of honey,” said Young. “Whenever the driver visits, she asks me how I’m doing and really listens to what I have to say. The visits are short, but they are a real treat.”

For homebound older adults like Young, visiting with Meals on Wheels People volunteers is sometimes their only interaction during the entire week. More than anything, Young appreciates the social interaction and knowing that someone is going to come by and check on him before the week comes to a close.

Young C. | Meal Recipient

A close-up portrait of an elderly woman with curly grey hair, wearing glasses and a blue headband. She is looking slightly to the right with a gentle expression. The background is dark and out of focus.

Dorothy D.

Dorothy has been receiving meals for so long that she barely remembers a time without them. She had mentioned to her family members that getting out of the house to grocery shop and cooking her own meals had become increasingly difficult, so her niece recommended that she check out Meals on Wheels People's services.

"I grew up on a 300-acre dairy farm in Salem, so I am no stranger to hard work. When I say that the volunteers who deliver my meals are hard workers, I mean it," said Dorothy. "The delivery drivers spoil me. They are always on time with tasty meals in hand and they never leave without chatting with me a bit."

Dorothy caught wind of the Friendly Chats program and keeps in touch with a volunteer every Wednesday who calls to see how her week has been. They have been able to bond over a period of time, and these days, it feels as if they're mutually checking in on each other.

"My husband passed 22 years ago, so I've been alone for a long time," said Dorothy. "I am grateful to have family nearby, and my son takes me shopping for incidentals on the weekend, but he can't take care of everything. I love Meals On Wheels People because I can trust them to show up for me."

Even older adults who have family nearby to help with errands stand to benefit from meal deliveries and Friendly Chats calls. In between talking with her family and interacting with MOWP volunteers, Dorothy keeps herself busy maintaining her apartment but notes that "a person can never have too much social interaction."

A close-up portrait of an elderly woman with short, wavy grey hair, wearing large, round, light-colored glasses and a pearl necklace. She is smiling warmly. The background is a soft-focus green. The image is framed by a curved border in shades of green and purple at the top and bottom.

Dorothy H.

Dorothy first learned about Meals on Wheels People's programs many years ago when her parents volunteered as meal delivery drivers. She was reminded of the services while visiting her son and daughter-in-law, who live right across the street from a Meals on Wheels People location. She made a mental note for when she may need it in the future. After settling into retirement in Gresham, she decided to reach out for assistance.

"About four years ago, I decided it would be good to have help with meals, so I reached out to MOWP and have been receiving them ever since," said Dorothy. "I recall a time that one of the couples who used to deliver my meals came over after a big snowstorm to shovel my sidewalks for no reason other than that they cared for my well-being."

Not long after Dorothy signed up to receive meals, she learned about our group chats program. She loves that the program allows her to meet and interact with others without needing to leave her home, noting that makes all of the difference for older adults who are homebound.

"All of the programs keep those of us who are by ourselves at home in touch with others," explained Dorothy. "Whether it's the doorbell or the phone ringing, it reminds us that there are other people in the world, and we aren't just sitting here by ourselves."

Not having to worry too much about meals reduces stress for older adults, and phone calls alleviate social isolation. Dorothy encourages people to get involved by signing up to volunteer or to receive services, noting that "it's a wonderful volunteering program for all involved. Everyone enjoys it – volunteers and clients alike."

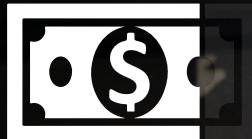
Dorothy H. | Meal Recipient & Friendly Chats Participant

Financials 2021 - 2022

<u>Revenue</u>	<u>June 30, 2022</u>	<u>June 30, 2021</u>
Government Contracts	6,381,798	6,677,212
Fundraising	9,242,246	15,683,351
Contract Sales	1,437,157	1,573,163
Other	1,952,788	1,527,781
Total Revenues	\$19,013,989	\$25,461,507

<u>Expenses</u>		
Operations	14,109,405	12,652,453
General & Administrative	932,475	948,604
Fundraising	1,807,730	1,829,380
Total Operating Expenses	\$16,849,610	\$15,430,437

Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets from Operations	\$2,164,379	\$10,031,070
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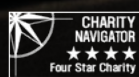
\$.84 of every dollar goes toward providing meals and services!

<u>Assets</u>	<u>June 30, 2022</u>	<u>June 30, 2021</u>
Cash & Cash Equivalents	5,426,885	4,811,231
Investments	22,044,988	25,719,635
Accounts Receivable	3,371,333	1,080,126
Property, Equipment, etc.	10,424,872	7,119,909
Other	749,218	1,010,382
Total Assets	\$42,017,296	\$39,741,283

<u>Liabilities & Net Assets</u>		
Accounts Payable	709,855	558,436
Other Accrued Liabilities	473,189	540,233
Total Liabilities	\$1,183,044	\$1,098,669

Net Assets without Donor Restrictions	38,948,649	37,688,818
Net Assets with Donor Restrictions	1,885,603	953,796
Total Net Assets	\$40,834,252	\$38,642,614

Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$42,017,296	\$39,741,283
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