



LEVERAGING DIRECT NEIGHBORHOOD PRESENCE TO ADDRESS SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

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HARVEST
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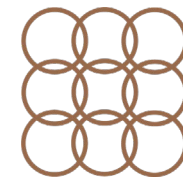
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HEALTH SERVICES

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AGENDA

- Building relationships
 - Open Door Connections
 - What makes a good partner
 - Second Harvest Big Idea
 - Brainstorm together
 - Questions
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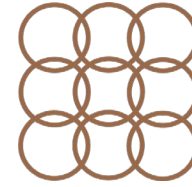


BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS



OUR MISSION

TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF OTHERS.



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We strive to create a better life and future for others, and ourselves, by enhancing the communities where we live, work, and play.

- Open Door is a non-profit community health center delivering care through multiple sites across ECI, serving 30,000 residents annually
 - Open Door provides primary, urgent, and preventive healthcare services, as well as select specialty services and social support programs.
 - The ability to pay is not a barrier to care. We offer sliding fee discounts and accept Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance, and individuals without insurance.
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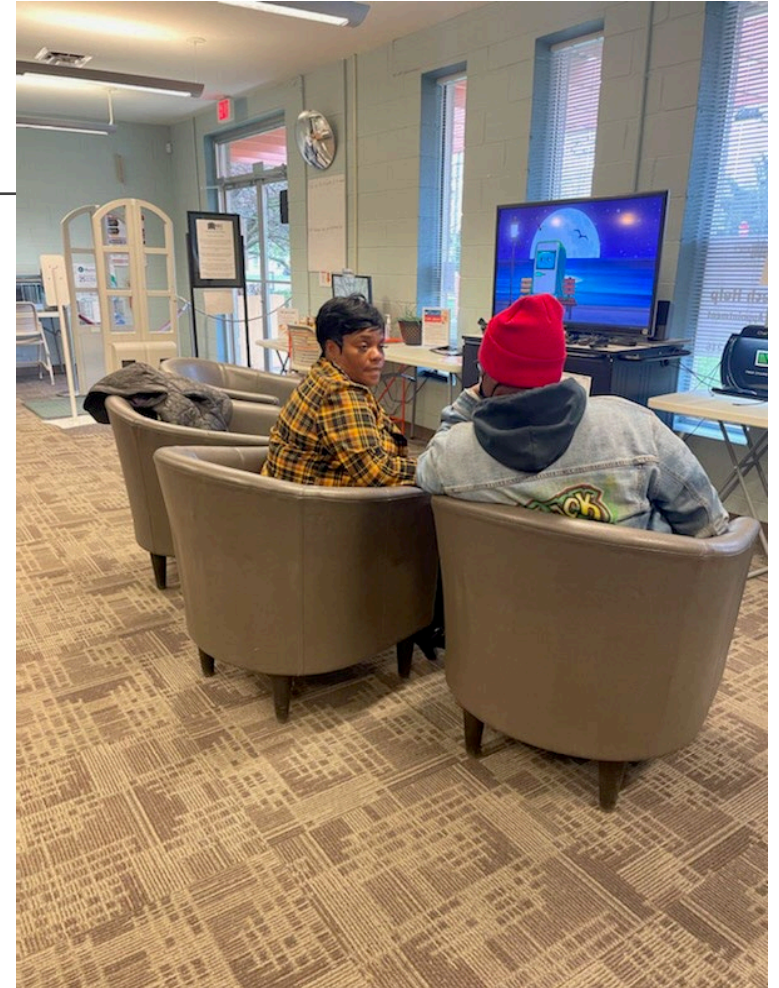
SHOW UP AND LISTEN

Data & listening

Think about your organization's mission

Context

Tracking document



PRACTICAL TIPS FOR BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS

- Seek out informal leaders in neighborhoods
- Draw on neighborhood associations/groups
- Offer food
- Educate staff on neighborhood history, leaders, gathering places

SOUTH CENTRAL

Small but mighty, the South Central neighborhood is only **220 acres**

Approximately 1/3 of the residents are **18 & under**



Many (but not all) of the sculptures in the South Central neighborhood planters represent the animals, activities, and locations of specific things in our neighborhood.



South Central's unofficial mascot is the **THE OPOSSUM**. It's a beneficial animal who cannot get ticks, whose eating habits keep areas free of disease, and who can come back to life after appearing to be dead. You can't find another animal like them on the whole continent!

People to know

Lezlie McCrory Associate Pastor, Urban Light Community Church
President, South Central Neighborhood Association

Joy Rediger Executive Director, Urban Light Community Development

Malia Sandberg Neighborhood Leader

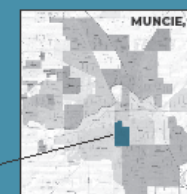
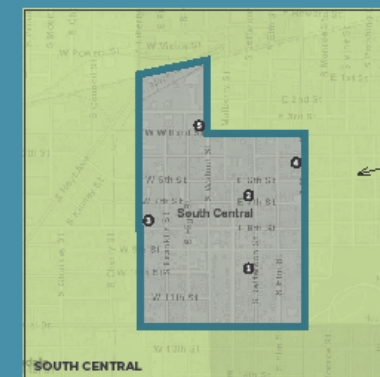
Danny Smith Muncie Mission & Community Leader

Dori Taylor Urban Light Recovery & Transitional Program

Muncie Folk Collective

History

The arrival of the railroads and the discovery of natural gas in the area resulted in the annexation of what is now the north portion of the neighborhood in 1875. The remaining portion of the neighborhood was annexed by the city in 1905. South-Central began as a community for Muncie's manufacturing & industrial workers. The neighborhood is 220 acres in size and is located just south of the city's downtown. It is bounded by E. Willard St. on the north, Memorial Drive on the south, S. Hoyt Ave. on the west, and S. Madison St. on the east.

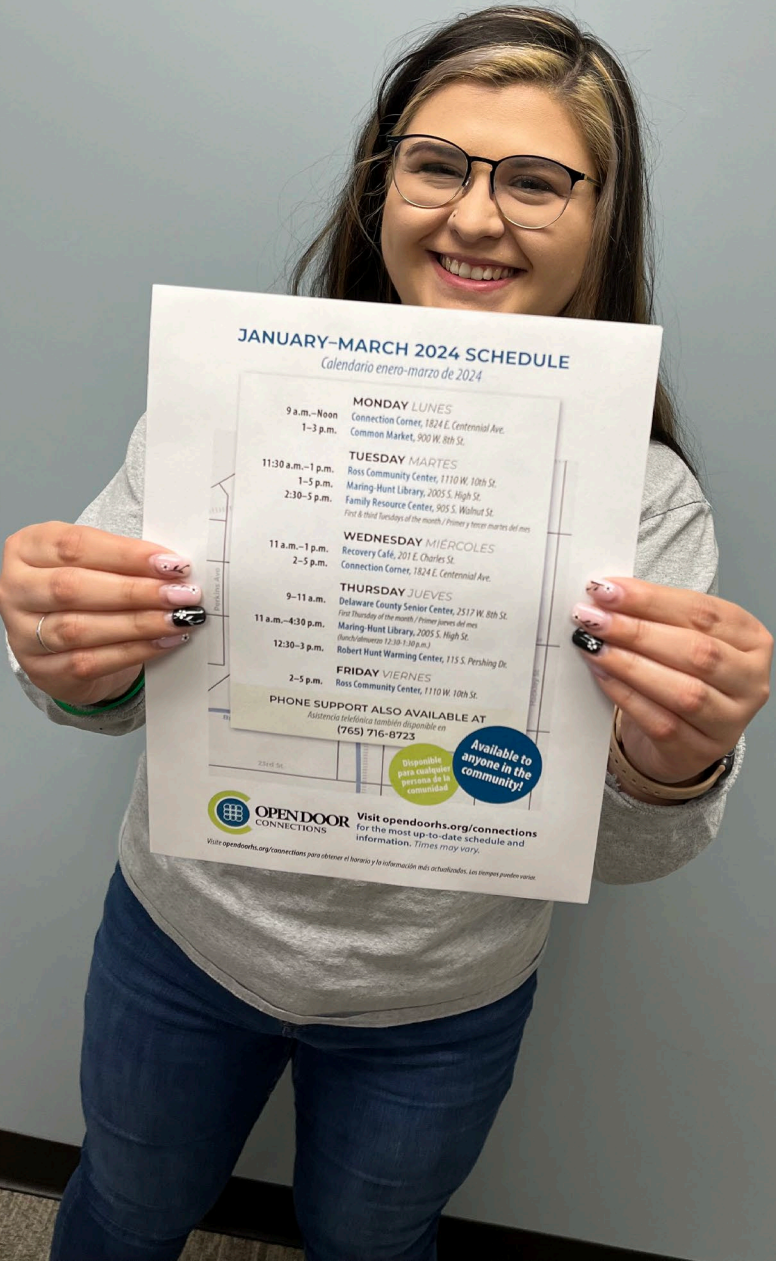


PARKS & COMMUNITY SPACES

1. Pocket Park
2. Community Garden
The community garden has been in continuous existence for over two decades with anyone always welcome to enjoy its produce.
3. The Hub
4. The New Norm Outreach Center
5. Family Resource Center Delaware County



For more information, contact Courtney Bishop at cbishop@opendoorhs.org.
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OPEN DOOR CONNECTIONS

NEIGHBORHOOD-EMBEDDED
OUTREACH WORKERS

JANUARY-MARCH 2024 SCHEDULE *Calendario enero-marzo de 2024*

MONDAY LUNES
9 a.m. - Noon
1-3 p.m.
Connection Corner, 1824 E. Centennial Ave.
Common Market, 900 W. 8th St.

TUESDAY MARTES
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
1-5 p.m.
2:30-5 p.m.
Ross Community Center, 1110 W. 10th St.
Maring-Hunt Library, 2005 S. High St.
Family Resource Center, 905 S. Walnut St.
First & third Sundays of the month / Primer y tercer martes del mes

WEDNESDAY MIÉRCOLES
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
2-5 p.m.
Recovery Café, 201 E. Charles St.
Connection Corner, 1824 E. Centennial Ave.

THURSDAY JUEVES
9-11 a.m.
11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
12:30-3 p.m.
Delaware County Senior Center, 2517 W. 8th St.
First Thursday of the month / Primer jueves del mes
Maring-Hunt Library, 2005 S. High St.
March Saturdays 12:30-1:30 a.m.
Robert Hunt Warming Center, 115 S. Pershing Dr.

FRIDAY VIERNES
2-5 p.m.
Ross Community Center, 1110 W. 10th St.

PHONE SUPPORT ALSO AVAILABLE AT
Audiotexto / Teléfono a domicilio disponible en
(763) 716-8723

Disponible para cualquier persona de la comunidad!
Available to anyone in the community!

 **OPEN DOOR CONNECTIONS**
Visit opendoorh.org/connections for the most up-to-date schedule and information. *Visita opendoorh.org/connections para obtener el horario y la información más actualizada. Los horarios pueden variar.*

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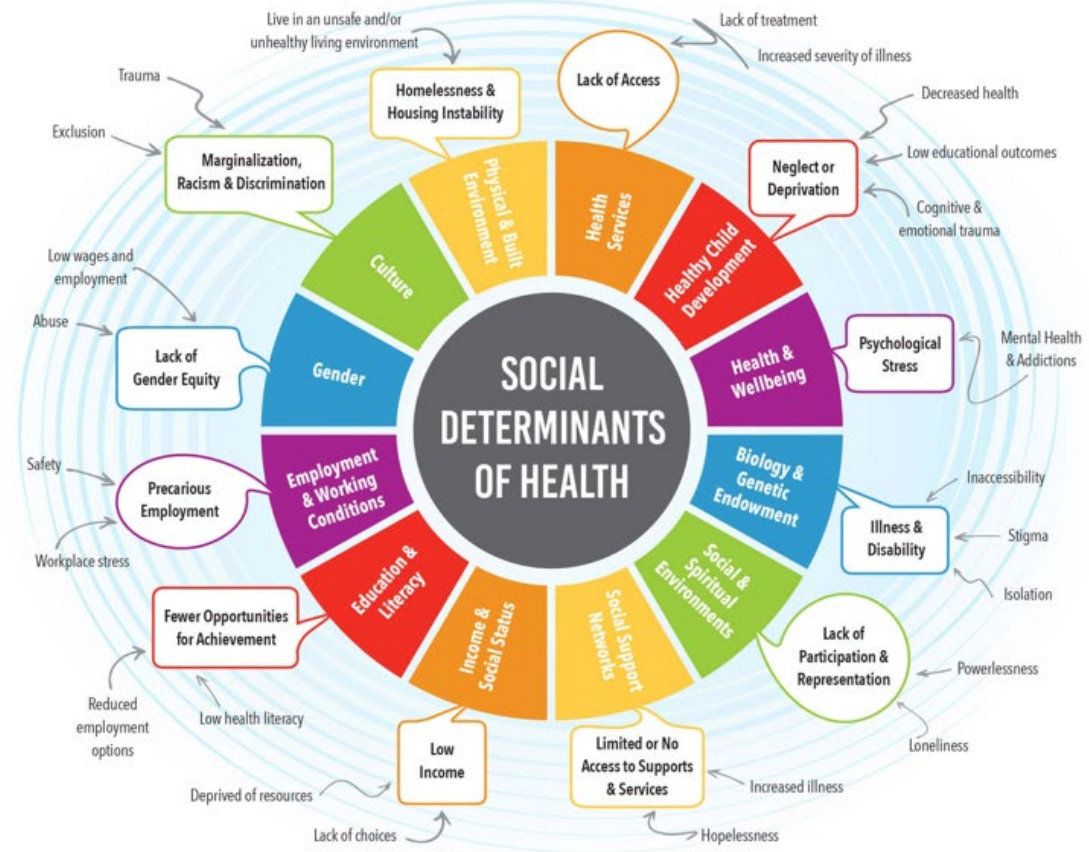
Increasing relationships & resources;
decreasing barriers

- How it came to be
- Embedded locations

Certifications

- Indiana Navigators
 - Community Health Workers
 - THRIVE Coaches
 - Car seat safety technician
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WHAT ARE SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH?



WHAT CAN A CONNECTIONS AMBASSADOR DO TO HELP ADDRESS SDOH?



Connect to resources



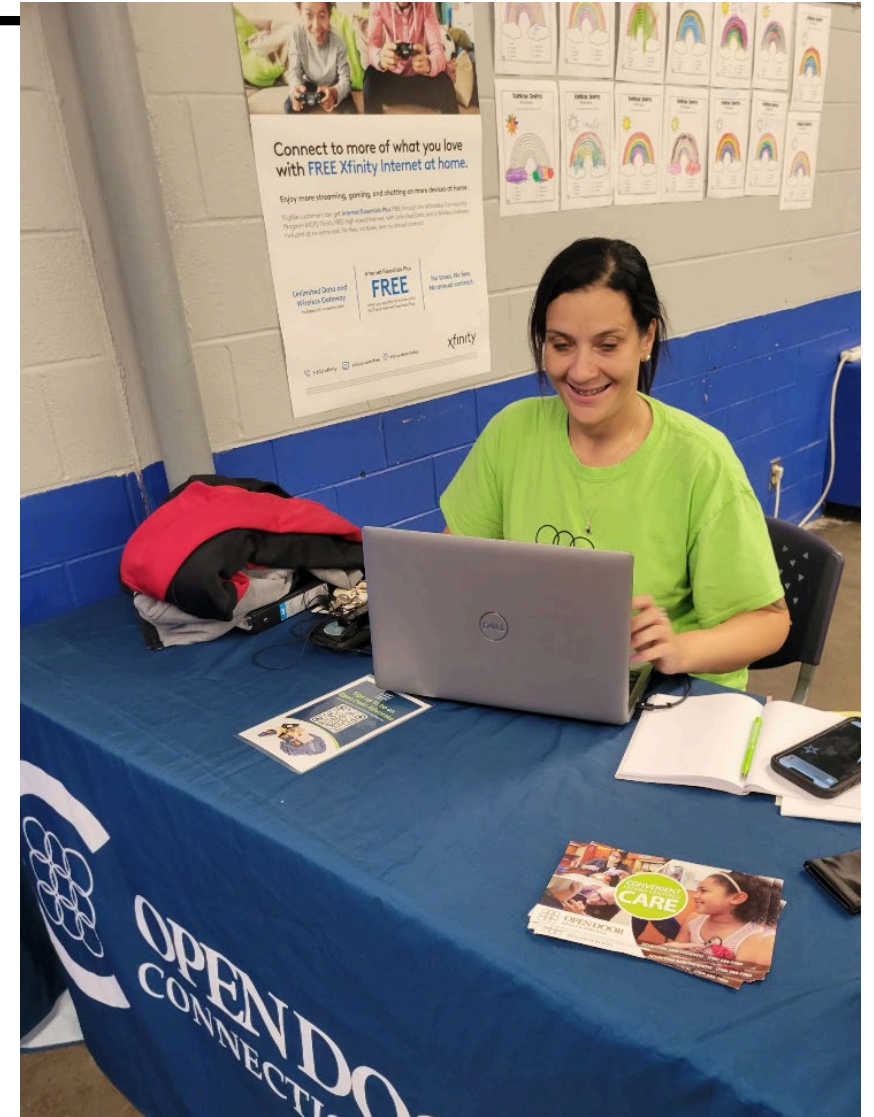
Schedule appointments



Insurance enrollment



Job connection





WHAT
MAKES A
GOOD
PARTNER

Buy In

Values are aligned

Connected to the needs of
people

They are trusted

The image features a central white rectangular area with text, surrounded by a border of fresh food items. On the left side, there is a red apple at the top, followed by several heads of green lettuce, a large yellow onion, and two red tomatoes. At the bottom left, there are more tomatoes and green leafy vegetables. On the right side, there is a green pepper at the top, followed by more lettuce, and a carton of white eggs. At the bottom right, there is another red apple and more green leafy vegetables. The text is centered within the white area.

SECOND HARVEST

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*Help for Today.
Hope for Tomorrow.*

OUR PURPOSE



- Two Core Focus Areas

1. We provide **help for today** by feeding neighbors and meeting their **immediate needs**. Through a variety of initiatives and strategic partnerships, we see that food and other resources get into the hands of those who need assistance.
 2. We provide **hope for tomorrow** by addressing the root causes of resource **insecurity**. We collaborate with an extensive group of partners to shorten the line of need.
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1 "Overall" refers to all individuals, including children, regardless of race or ethnicity.

2021 Food Insecurity In Indiana



FOOD INSECURE POPULATION IN INDIANA

FOOD INSECURITY RATE IN INDIANA

ESTIMATED PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY AMONG FOOD INSECURE PEOPLE IN INDIANA

730,480



61% Above SNAP threshold of 130% poverty

39% Below SNAP threshold of 130% poverty

AVERAGE MEAL COST IN INDIANA

\$3.17

ANNUAL FOOD BUDGET SHORTFALL

\$409,377,000

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2022 Food Insecurity In Indiana



FOOD INSECURE POPULATION IN INDIANA

FOOD INSECURITY RATE IN INDIANA

ESTIMATED PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY AMONG FOOD INSECURE PEOPLE IN INDIANA

950,220



65% Above SNAP threshold

35% Below SNAP threshold of 130%

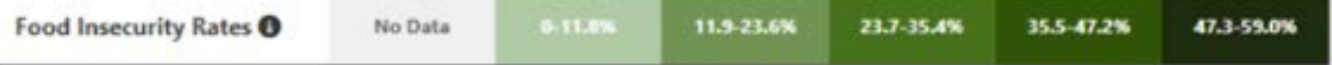
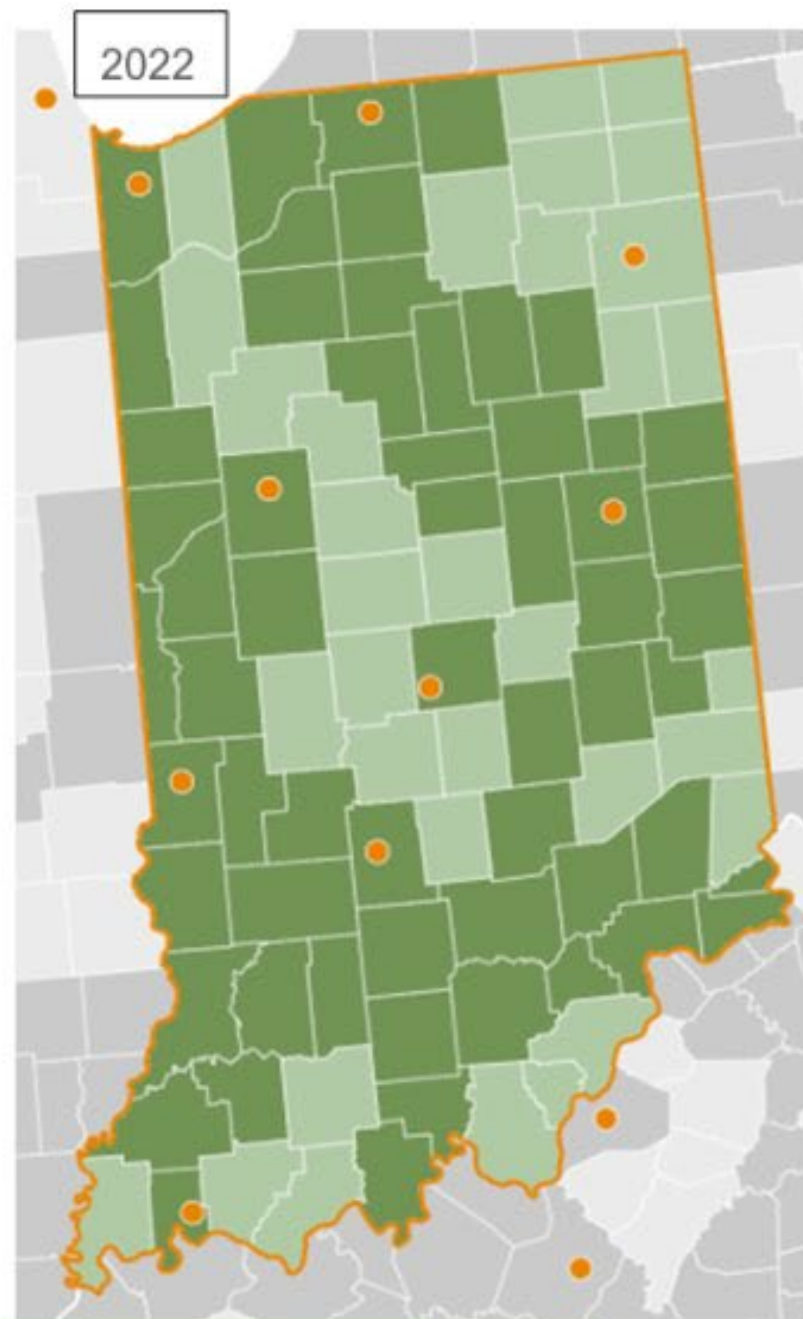
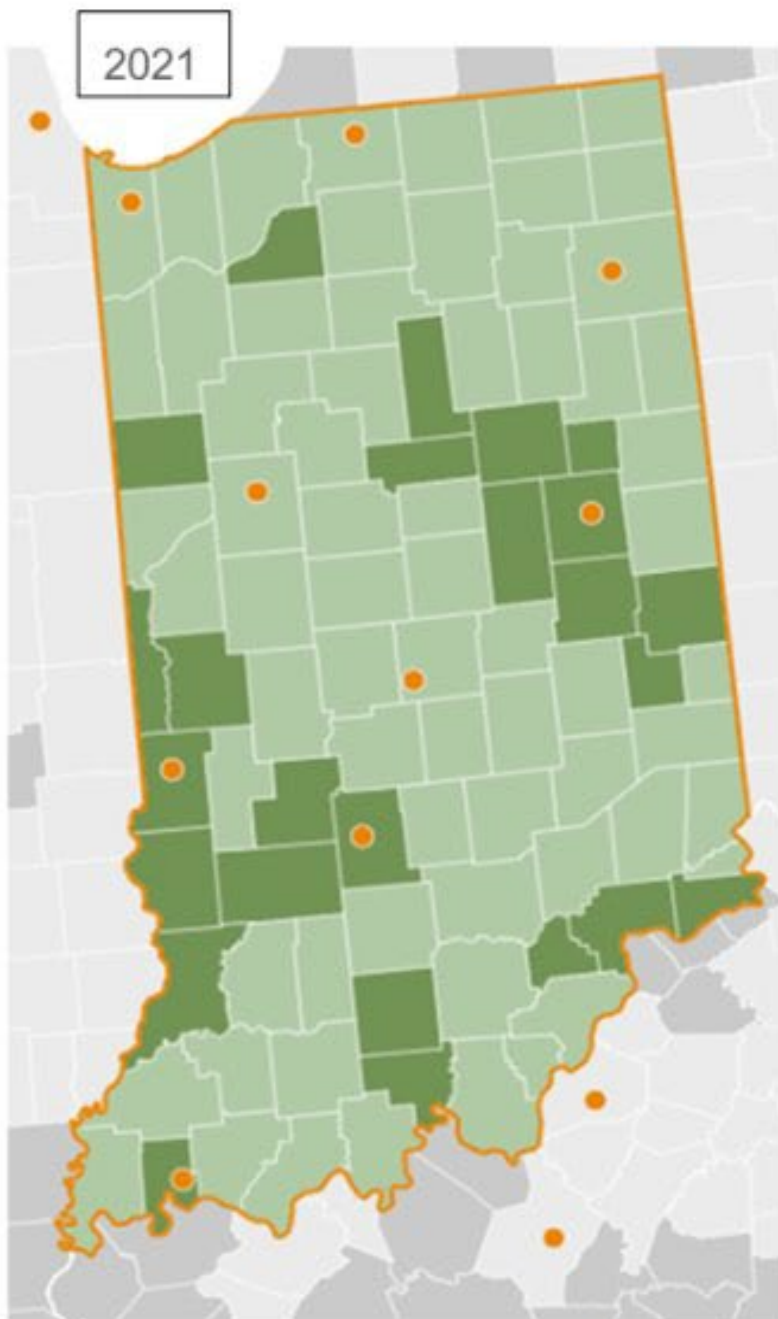
AVERAGE MEAL COST IN INDIANA

\$3.54

ANNUAL FOOD BUDGET SHORTFALL

\$633,214,000

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HUNGER VS. FOOD INSECURITY

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



Hunger is the short-term need and feeling of discomfort when your body needs to eat.

Food insecurity is the long-term effects of going without consistent, healthy food. Simply put, you feel hunger in the moment. Food insecurity is when you don't always have access to enough nutritious food.

OTHER SCHOOL PROGRAMS



- Backpack Programs
 - Summer Feeding Programs
 - Others?
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Presenting...



Big Idea Design

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Connect

Connect families, school staff, and community partners

Engage

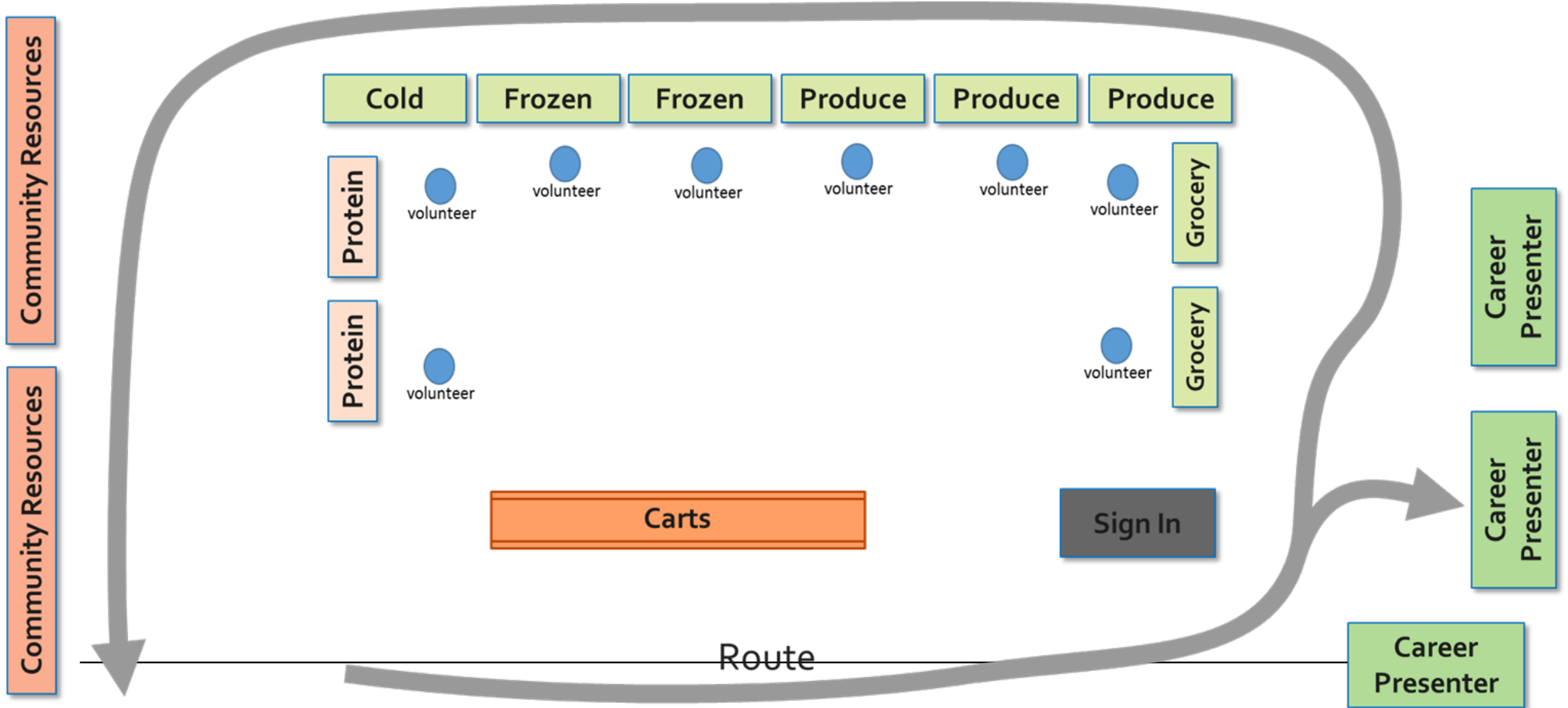
Encourages engagement and establishes schools as a broader community resource hub

Sustain

Creates long term impact through relationship building

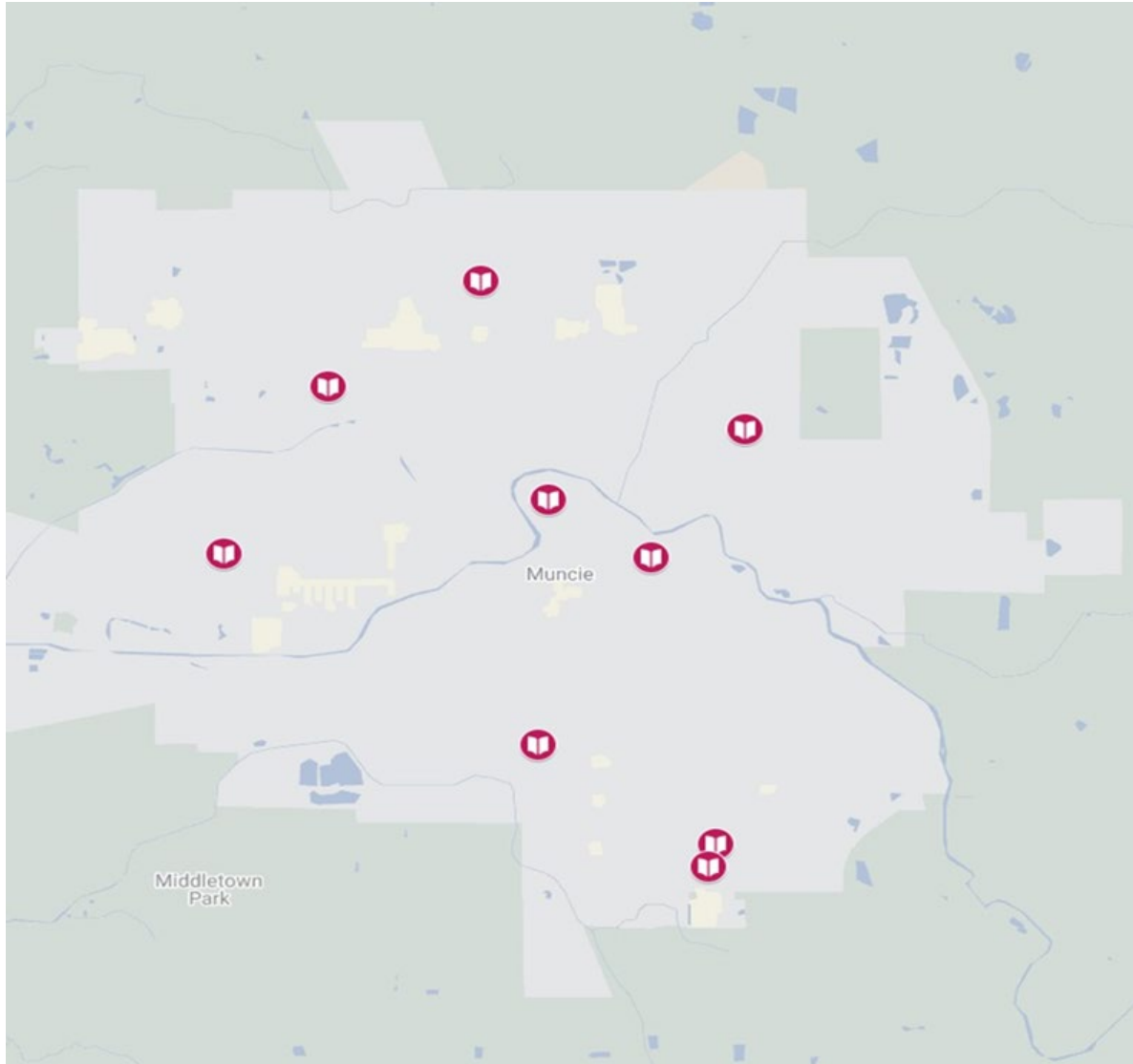


Event Layout





MUNCIE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BIG IDEA SITES



- East Washington Academy
- Grissom Elementary
- Longfellow Elementary
- Muncie Central High School
- North View Elementary
- Northside Middle School
- South View Elementary
- Southside Middle School
- Westview Elementary



Reports from Parents/Guardians

- 72% of MCS families surveyed reported a stronger relationship with the school as a result of their attendance at the Big Idea events.
- 75% of MCS families surveyed reported a decrease in their level of food insecurity as a result of the Big Idea initiative.
- 60% of MCS families surveyed reported relief on their household budget constraints as a result of non-food resource support received at the events.
- 43% of MCS families surveyed reported improved attendance at work and school as a result of the resource support received at the events.

n=103 (representation from all MCS schools)

Anecdotal Data



School Staff – Teachers/Principals/Social Workers report that the event allows for conversations and engagement that would not be possible. The event allows for a time to share important details about the family's circumstances which makes it possible for the school to support the family. It is a way to put the pieces of the puzzle together.

Volunteer Group – Local groups or churches that commit to the school report how powerful the relationships are with the families. Consistent volunteers allow for the relationships to form. The groups look forward to seeing the families and getting to know them a little more with every event.

No significant learning occurs without a significant relationship
- James Comer-



Community Resources & Career Fair

Community resource examples

- Financial institutions
- Libraries
- Medical facilities
- Child focused programs
- Civic organizations arts and music groups

Career examples

- Plumbers
- Mechanics
- Chefs
- Entrepreneurs
- CDL drivers
- Police Officers
- EMTs
- Doctors
- Dentists
- Nurses





The collaboration between Second Harvest Food Bank and Open Door Health Services works to leverage relationships. Relationships with the families **AND** within the community.

- The events bridge the trust gap between families and service agencies by engaging with families where they work, live, and play (and learn).
- The events provide a dedicated time and place for the organizations to have intentional time with families.

LET'S BRAINSTORM TOGETHER

1. Are there organizations in your area that have a similar mission?
2. Who are informal leaders in your area that have trust among the people you are trying to reach?
3. Is there an organization that is already doing something in the area you want to reach people in? Is there a way you could join them?
4. Could you offer a meal or a food giveaway?



QUESTIONS & FOLLOW UP

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