





A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Last year I had the opportunity to visit all of the food pantries in DMARC's Network. I sat outside most of them before I went in, just to watch the people going in and out. That experience reminded me of a quote from former General Mill Executive David Nasby:

“Tonight, thousands of your neighbors will go to bed hungry. It may be your child’s schoolmate who is undernourished and has difficulty learning on an empty stomach. Or it could be a co-worker, a working mother whose low-wage job doesn’t make ends meet. Perhaps it’s an elderly neighbor who must make a decision whether to delay filling a prescription or buying groceries. The faces of hunger are as broad as the faces of America.”

I saw those faces in our neighbors going into our pantries, but because of your support, what I saw coming out were people with healthy food to eat, and my hope is a better life because of it. I believe that when we provide healthy food to our neighbors that may otherwise go without, we are also building a stronger, safer, and healthier community for everyone.

Looking ahead, the growth in demand we are experiencing to meet people’s most basic food needs is sobering, but it also allows us the chance to grow as a community.

To quote James Beard, “food is our common ground.” We all need it. From an interfaith perspective, bringing people together to fight food insecurity gives us the opportunity to use that common ground to create a greater spirit of empathy and collaboration in what is otherwise too often a divided and troubled world.

As we look to the future, we will be relying on support from our entire community: businesses, congregations, individuals, and everyone in between. Together, we can make food insecurity a thing of the past in Greater Des Moines.

John Whalin
President, 2018-2019



OUR YEAR IN REVIEW

TELLING THE STORY OF FOOD INSECURITY: DATA VISUALIZATION DASHBOARD

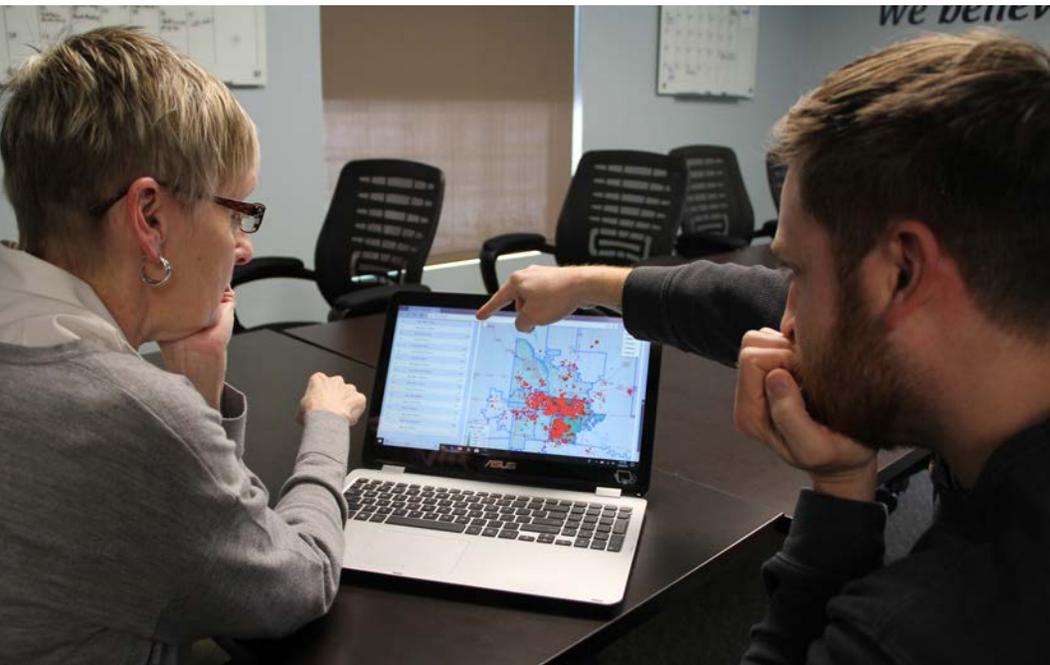
DMARC has been utilizing a new tool to help tell the story of food insecurity in Greater Des Moines: a data visualization dashboard.

The data visualization dashboard provides a big picture look at food insecurity in Greater Des Moines. With this new tool, we can identify areas of our community with the greatest need, explore concentrations of senior and childhood food insecurity, and analyze how individuals move within DMARC's Food Pantry Network.

Individually, these data points represent human beings who have used a DMARC partner food pantry. Collectively, they paint a stark reality that is hard to deny—food insecurity knows no boundaries in our community.

The data visualization dashboard has been an incredibly effective advocacy tool when discussing the issue of food insecurity in Greater Des Moines with legislators, organizations, and other local leaders.

DMARC Food Pantry Network Assistant Director Daniel Beck (R) demonstrates the data visualization dashboard to Executive Director Rev. Sarai Schnucker Rice (L).



Board member Matt Strawn, Director of Development Leslie Garman, Sarai Rice, and Past President Jody Mead at the 10th Anniversary celebration for Rev. Sarai Schnucker Rice.

SARAI RICE'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AND LAUNCH OF THE "FRESH FUND"

On March 1, 2018, DMARC celebrated 10 years of Rev. Sarai Schnucker Rice's leadership. To commemorate this milestone, DMARC established the "Fresh Fund" to support the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The Fresh Fund was created because, simply put, healthy food is expensive food. We know that people using our food pantries can't always afford to buy fresh and healthy food for their families at the grocery store.

In fiscal year 2017-2018, the DMARC Food Pantry Network distributed 1,463,276 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables in Greater Des Moines—a record amount.

With our focus on providing healthy food, and the continued increase in need at our food pantries, we know our expenses for fresh produce will continue to rise.

But you can help! By donating to DMARC's new Fresh Fund, you are supporting the purchase of fresh fruits and vegetables and the health of the people assisted by our Food Pantry Network.

Give to the Fresh Fund today: dmarcunited.org/donate/

STAMP OUT HUNGER® FOOD DRIVE 2018

On Saturday, May 12, 2018, the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) held their 26th annual Stamp Out Hunger® food drive across the nation, and the DMARC Food Pantry Network was the local beneficiary of the food drive in Greater Des Moines.

That Saturday, letter carriers around the metro collected food donations from mailboxes and doorsteps, which were brought back to their local post offices, and then transported to the East Grandstands' Hall of Law and Flame at the Iowa State Fairgrounds.

In total, 63,402 pounds of food—over 100 watermelon bins full of food! The following week, hundreds of volunteers assisted in date and seal checking, sorting, and boxing up food.

Thanks to all who made Stamp Out Hunger® a huge success!



THE DMARC HUNGER SIMULATION

In fiscal year 2017-2018, DMARC developed a Hunger Simulation to help our supporters understand the realities of living with food insecurity.

The DMARC Hunger Simulation is an immersive interactive experience where participants take on the identity of a real person living with food insecurity. Participants must determine their food budget to and get the recommended USDA MyPlate servings of fruits, vegetables, proteins, grains, and dairy by shopping at the grocery store, visiting a food pantry, and applying for SNAP benefits at the DHS office—all within 15 minutes.

DMARC has hosted Hunger Simulations for groups both large and small from congregations, schools, and businesses. After the simulation is complete, we reflect on the experience and lead a discussion about the issue of food insecurity and the work of the DMARC Food Pantry Network.

Learn more: dmarcunited.org/hunger-simulation/



ENGAGING CORPORATE PARTNERS

Corporate engagement is an important part of any nonprofit's work, including that of DMARC. But what does corporate engagement really mean? In today's work environment, employees are looking for more than a "job." They are looking for a work experience that includes an employer that is active in their community and that also provides opportunities for them to give back, often during the work day.

Savvy employers know this well and understand that employee retention is important to their bottom line, so providing these opportunities and experiences is important to them, too. Not only do they want to help the communities in which they reside succeed, but they also want to be a caring member of their community. They also want to foster an active and engaged employee base, knowing that nonprofit experiences can build both camaraderie and leadership skills – both good things.

Like many things, corporate engagement should not be viewed as a "one and done" type of exercise; rather it should be viewed as a continuum with many options for an organization to consider involvement with DMARC. A few include:

- **Corporate volunteers**—senior or staff level service to a committee, board or special project
- **Grant support**—DMARC Food Pantry Network or other project
- **Sponsorship**—DMARC event or special need
- **Fund & food drive**—special or seasonal promotion (holiday drive, Iowa vs. Iowa State tailgate drive or other activity)
- **Matching gifts**—matching a personal gift by the corporate partner

DMARC has long enjoyed support from the corporate community. Nearly 100 corporate partners provided over \$100,000 in support to the DMARC Food Pantry Network. In total, nearly 70,000 volunteer hours were contributed to the DMARC Food Pantry Network, a value of \$1.6 million.

Whether building a putt-putt golf course with cans, having an Iowa vs. Iowa State friendly tailgate competition, or volunteering in our warehouse or at Stamp Out Hunger®, fun was an element in all.



DLL Financial employees play a mini-golf course made from food donations on January 17, 2018. The food items were later donated to DMARC.

But fun is just the beginning! DMARC is committed to building a positive relationship with our corporate partner's one that helps them achieve their goals and one that provides an element of learning, too. We also want to build meaningful opportunities for our partners.

Often the first thought that comes to mind when considering volunteer involvement is helping to sort food, but did you know that that is only one of many ways that corporate volunteers can help DMARC?

Successful corporate engagement is not a one-sided endeavor. It means that both organizations know and understand what success looks like, from the other party's view.

The landscape of corporate engagement is changing, and we believe for the better. We are always pleased when corporate partners want to understand more about the root causes of food insecurity in our community and what they can do to help in innovative ways. Because when we have a discussion, we can provide a more full understanding of the complexities of the issue. And we can learn about the unique ways they might be able to help.

Want to learn more about how your company can begin a relationship with DMARC? Contact Leslie Garman, Director of Development & Outreach at (515) 277-6969 or lgarman@dmarcunited.org. We'd be excited to explore ways that work for you!

FOOD PANTRY NETWORK

OUR FOUR PILLARS

Since its founding in 1976, our Food Pantry Network has been dedicated to four basic principles:



We believe that, if you need food, you should be able to get the same quality, and the same amount, no matter where you live in Greater Des Moines. By fundraising throughout the metro area and by being able to move food across our Food Pantry Network, DMARC is able to ensure that people living in lower-income areas have the same access to good food as do people living in wealthier areas.



The food we provide is free, not only to the people we assist, but also to the partner food pantries in our network. We fundraise on a regional scale so that our partner pantries do not have to pay for the food they receive from DMARC.

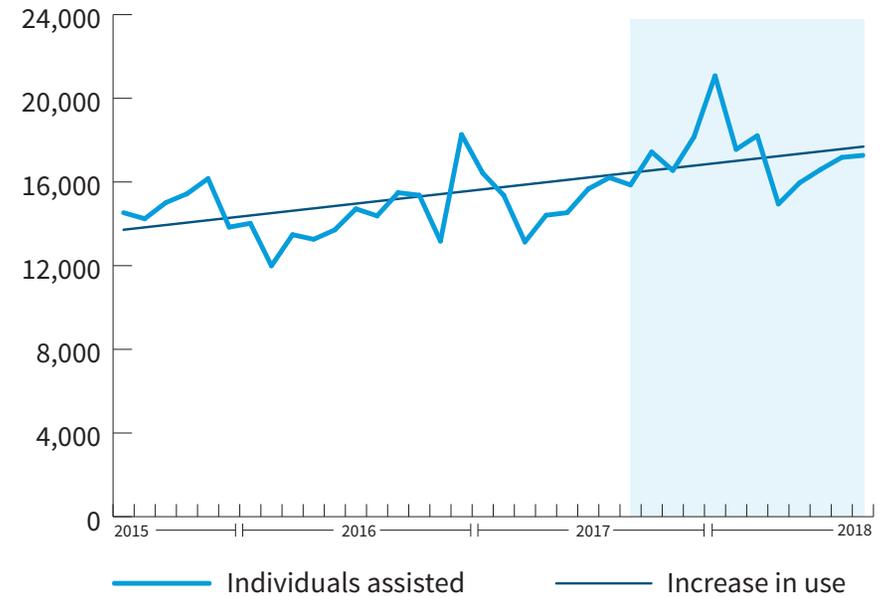


We provide healthy food that is low in sugar, fat, and salt, whole grains, and fresh fruits and vegetables. We realize the foods we distribute account for only a small portion of the total diets of the people we assist, but to the extent that we can, we want people living with food insecurity to have access to the healthy food they need in order to lead productive lives.



People who visit a DMARC partner food pantry are only able to receive a three-day supply of healthy food once per calendar month, but AnyTime Items such as donated produce and bread products, dried beans, and Meals from the Heartland are available any time a pantry is open. No one should ever have to walk away from a food pantry with nothing to eat.

FOOD PANTRY USE CONTINUES TO INCREASE



In fiscal year 2017-2018, the DMARC Food Pantry Network:

- **assisted 50,708 unique individuals**
- **assisted 21,626 unique households**
- **assisted 17,234 individuals per month on average**
- **assisted more individuals in a single month than ever before—21,079 individuals in November 2017**
- **saw a total of 206,812 pantry visits**
- **distributed 1,463,276 pounds of fresh produce**
- **saw an average monthly increase in use of 10.4% compared to the same month the year previous**

STILL STRUGGLING TO MAKE ENDS MEET

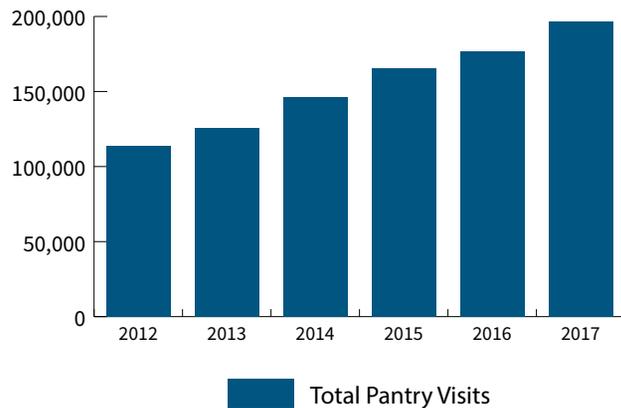
For too many central Iowans, the economic recovery has never arrived. Even as our state reaches “full employment,” nearly 40% of people in Polk County are struggling to make ends meet, according to the United Way’s most recent ALICE report.

And while wages are finally starting to see an increase, they are not keeping up with inflation. Essentials like housing, child care, energy, transportation, and health care have all risen in cost at a pace that has not been matched by increasing wages.

Iowa’s minimum wage currently sits at \$7.25, and has not seen an increase since 2008. For Iowans who are facing increasing costs with no rising pay, the future looks uncertain.

According to the ALICE report, Polk County has seen an increase in households struggling to meet their basic needs, from 26% of the population in 2012 to 36% of the population in 2016.

It’s something we’ve been seeing first-hand at DMARC. Since 2012, total visits to the DMARC Food Pantry Network have increased by 73%.



One of the major driving factors of this is lack of affordable housing. Currently, Polk County is about 8,000 homes short of affordable housing. In the Des Moines-West Des Moines metropolitan area, 17.8% of renters pay more than half of their monthly income in rent.



“It would be a lot harder [without the food pantry]. It frees up some of my money to spend on other essentials. I definitely only have a couple hundred dollars in my savings account. Nothing is fast, but [the food pantry] helps me get back on my feet.”

—Lori, substitute teacher and mother of two

If the issues of rising costs of basic essentials and slow-growing wages are left unaddressed, those struggling economically in our community have a bleak future ahead of them.

That’s why reframing the narrative on poverty in our state and country is so important. Poverty exists because people don’t have enough money. Individual choices don’t keep people in a cycle of poverty, an unjust system does. And until that system is corrected, the DMARC Food Pantry Network will continue to see more and more people using food pantries to help feed their families.

For more information on the United Way’s ALICE report, please visit www.unitedwayalice.org/iowa.

INTERFAITH ENGAGEMENT

INTRODUCING OUR NEW INTERFAITH COORDINATOR

DMARC's new Coordinator of Interfaith Engagement position strengthens engagement between DMARC and the diverse faith communities of Greater Des Moines, while creating opportunities for those faith communities to connect with one another. The Rev. Sarah Trone Garriott is an ordained Lutheran pastor who previously served congregations in suburban Des Moines and rural Virginia, and worked as a hospital chaplain in Philadelphia and Chicago. As she likes to say, "I got called into ministry as a Christian pastor by Navajo traditional healers and Jewish women. I learned about hospitality from my Muslim neighbors in Chicago. I am continually inspired by the way my neighbors from across the religious spectrum live out their faith."



INTERFAITH EDUCATION

In the past year, DMARC has provided interfaith panels and presentations for community groups, businesses, schools, faith communities, and even Polk County Juvenile Detention Center. With topics ranging from youth perspectives to end of life concerns, interfaith panels introduce the audience to the diversity of faith right in their own community. Interfaith panels are also a great opportunity for panelists from various faith communities to get to know one another. While knowledge of other religions is important, relationship building opportunities are even more impactful. For that reason, DMARC collaborated with Westminster Presbyterian Church to create an interfaith youth series in which the group traveled to visit the Jewish Federation, AlRazi Academy, St. Francis Roman Catholic Parish, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Youth from each of these communities shared about their faith with the visitors, and the visitors and hosts shared a meal.

IOWA INTERFAITH EXCHANGE

In February 2018, DMARC partnered with the Comparison Project to host the Iowa Interfaith Exchange. This year's event turned the floor of Drake University's Parents Hall into a giant map of Greater Des Moines, with 29 religious communities setting up displays on their approximate location. Members of the public were invited to pilgrimage from site to site, exploring their community in a new way. The participating faith communities also got the opportunity to meet their religious neighbors and learn about the diversity right in their own neighborhoods.

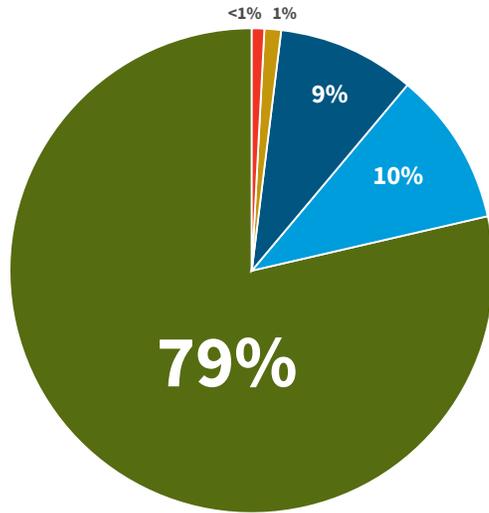
INTERFAITH YOUTH LEADERSHIP CAMP

Our first Interfaith Youth Leadership Camp took place in August 2017, and the second in July 2018. A collaboration between The Comparison Project at Drake University and DMARC, the camp brings high school students from diverse backgrounds together to explore the religious landscape of the Des Moines metro area. As part of the camp, each student creates a digital storytelling project about their own faith. The camp is a powerful experience in encountering differences, building relationships, and cultivating the skills for interfaith leadership.

Watch the digital stories: iowainterfaithexchange.com/youthcamp

To learn more about our work in interfaith engagement, please contact Rev. Sarah Trone Garriott, stronegarriott@dmarcunited.org.

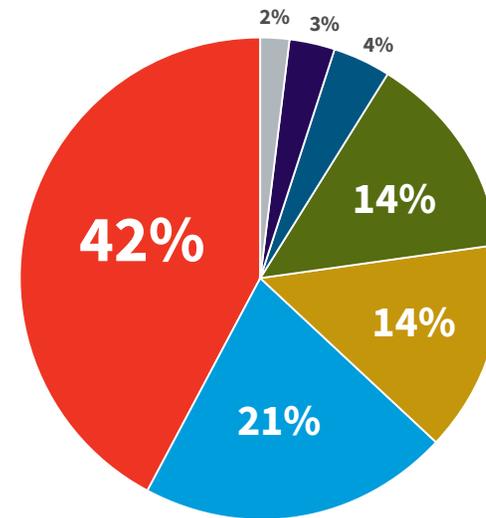
FINANCIALS



PROGRAM SERVICES EXPENSES



SUPPORTING SERVICES EXPENSES



SOURCES OF SUPPORT



EXPENSES

PROGRAM SERVICES EXPENSES

● Food Pantry Network	\$2,843,307	79%
● Interfaith Engagement	\$49,978	1%
● Housing and Childcare Initiatives	\$180	>1%

Total Program Services Expenses	\$2,893,465	80%
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SUPPORTING SERVICES EXPENSES

● Administration/General Operations	\$374,690	10%
● Fundraising	\$330,317	9%

Total Supporting Services Expenses	\$705,007	20%
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Total Expenses	\$3,598,472	
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SUPPORT

SOURCES OF SUPPORT

● In-Kind Contributions*	\$1,427,316	42%
● Individuals	\$718,484	21%
● Congregations	\$493,243	14%
● Grants	\$491,608	14%
● Organizations/Groups	\$143,845	4%
● Events/Book Sales/Miscellaneous	\$93,710	3%
● Planned Gifts/Investments	\$73,677	2%

Total Support	\$3,441,883
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*The \$1,427,316 of in-kind contributions by category were: non-perishables that meet our healthy food guidelines (13.1%), non-perishables that do not meet our guidelines (11.7%), dairy items (7.8%), frozen meat (3.9%), fresh produce (44.8%), personal care items (3.9%), baby formula (0.6%), diapers (1.3%), food passed on to other organizations (4.4%), and non-food in-kind contributions like equipment, services and other goods (8.5%).

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

REBRANDING THE RED BARREL PROGRAM

The Red Barrel program has been integral to DMARC's fight against food insecurity since it was established with the help of local Kiwanis clubs in 1990, providing community members the opportunity to donate food and personal care items at their local grocery store, and deepening our relationship with a variety of retail business partners. Over the years, numerous volunteers have participated in the collection of millions of items to stock the shelves of DMARC's partner food pantries.

To better meet the continually increasing need for our services, we are transitioning the Red Barrel program from a physical presence in stores to an app-based experience that will allow anyone, anywhere, to help us purchase our most-needed food items. Plans include pop-ups sharing statistics about DMARC's impact in the community, prompts encouraging donors to help us meet our monthly target for specific foods, incentives for meeting personal donation goals, and more! And since there is no denying the power of brand recognition, Red Barrels will still accompany special drive events in select stores—the perfect balance of honoring a legacy with an eye toward future innovation!

YOUNG & HUNGRY

Young & Hungry is a committee of DMARC's focused on engaging the next generation of DMARC supporters. Through volunteer outings, social events, trivia, and other activities, we hope to connect with young people who are passionate about ending food insecurity in Greater Des Moines.



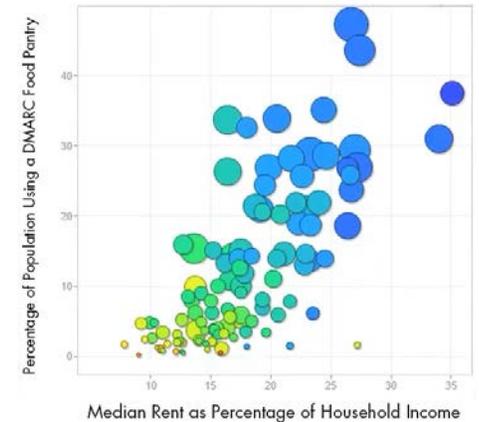
FOOD INSECURITY & AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Since 1978, DMARC has been providing emergency rent and utilities assistance for families facing an eviction or utility shut-off. Originally established under the name "Compassion in Action," DMARC's Housing Stability Fund currently partners with Polk County General Assistance to distribute funds to families facing a financial emergency that could leave them without housing.

However, providing emergency rent and utilities assistance is not going to solve the problem of Polk County's lack of affordable housing. It's an immediate and temporary fix to a very complex and ongoing problem in our community.

Currently, Polk County is 8,000 homes short of affordable housing for its residents.

For too many people, finding affordable housing in Greater Des Moines seems an impossible task. 17.8% of renters in Des Moines and West Des Moines are forced to spend over half their income on rent.



Using our data visualization dashboard, we've paired DMARC client data with the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey (ACS) data. Through this, we've identified the overwhelming relationship between the average percentage of household income that goes to rent and the percentage of people using a DMARC food pantry in specific census tracts.

Not surprisingly, higher average percentage of household income paid to rent in a census tract correlates to higher use at food pantries (see chart above). When people are spending more just to keep a roof over their heads, they don't have as much money to spend on groceries. More people are turning to food pantries to help stretch their monthly budget.

DMARC is already refocusing our affordable housing efforts. We're engaging with our congregations to come up with ideas to repurpose spaces for affordable housing projects, and advocating the intersecting need in our community for affordable housing to our local leaders.

OUR BOARD AND STAFF

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\$5,000 - \$9,999

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ORGANIZATIONS AND BUSINESSES

\$200,000+

Polk County

\$25,000 - \$199,999

Prairie Meadows Racetrack and Casino, Inc.

United Way of Central Iowa

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Anthem Blue Cross

Community Foundation of Greater Des Moines

FEMA/Emergency Food & Shelter Program

Midland National Life Insurance Company

The Principal Financial Group Foundation

Wellmark BlueCross & BlueShield

Wells Fargo

\$5,000 - \$9,999

Anonymous

Bemis Company Foundation

BWA Foundation

Capital City Fruit

EMC Insurance Companies

GuideOne Insurance

Jewish Federation of Greater Des Moines

Knights of Columbus #12482

The TJX Foundation, Inc.

\$2,500 - \$4,999

All Community Events, Inc.

Alleman/Flowers Charitable Gift Fund

Dewey Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram

Iowa Foundation for Education, Environment and the Arts

John Deere

Monsanto Fund

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Sacred Heart Catholic School

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Anonymous

Acanthus Masonic Lodge #632

AFSCME Local 3450

Ameriprise Financial

Aureon Network Services

Bayer USA

Casey's General Stores, Inc.

Catholic Diocese of Des Moines

Des Moines Area Hunger Hike

Doll Distributing LLC

Dupont Pioneer

ELCA Southeastern Iowa Synod

Father John Aldera Foundation

Gutfreund Foundation Inc

Iowa Annual Conference of the

United Methodist Church

Lincoln Savings Bank

The Meredith Corporation
Foundation

Northglenn Ladies Birthday Club

Northwest Bank

Penelope #38 Charitable Trust

Rain and Hail Insurance LLC

Storey Kenworthy Company

Sysco Foods of Iowa

University of Iowa

Community Credit Union

Waveland Park Masonic

Lodge #654

West Bank

CONGREGATIONS

\$50,000+

Lutheran Church of Hope
Sacred Heart Catholic Church

\$25,000 - \$49,999

St. Pius X. Catholic Church
St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Catholic Church

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Faith Lutheran Church
First United Methodist Church, Ankeny
Immanuel United Methodist Church
Our Lady's Immaculate Heart Catholic Church
Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ
Polk City United Methodist Church
St. Augustin Catholic Church
St. John's Lutheran Church
Westminster Presbyterian Church

\$5,000 - \$9,999

First Christian Church
Grace Lutheran Church
Highland Park Presbyterian Church
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Wakonda Christian Church
West Des Moines Christian Church
Windsor Heights Lutheran Church

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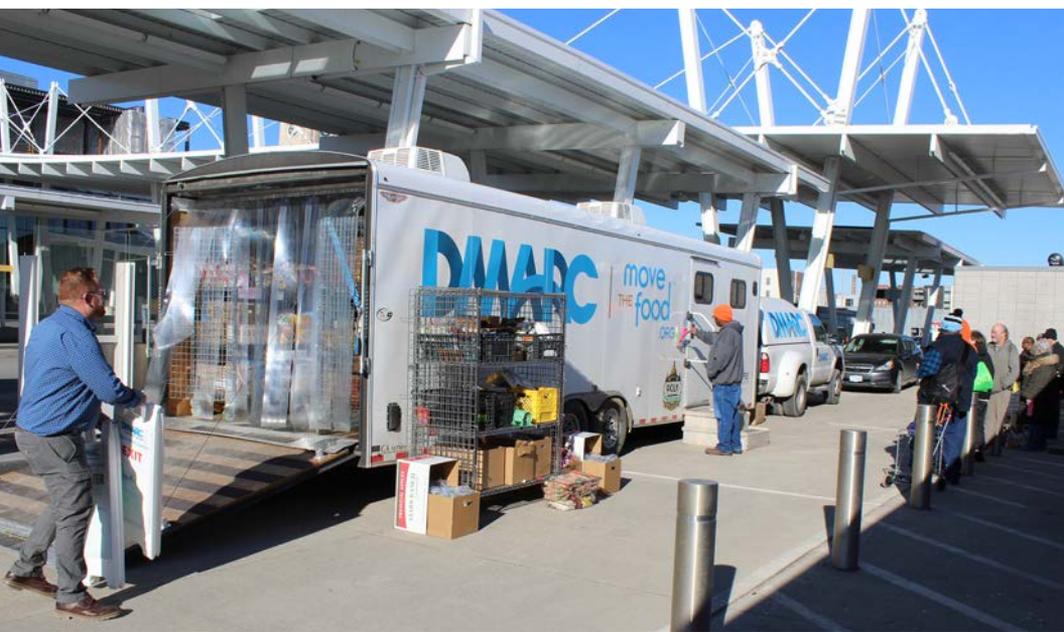
All Saints Catholic Church
Ankeny Christian Church
Ankeny Presbyterian Church
Ashworth Road Baptist Church
Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
Covenant Christian Church
Douglas Avenue
Presbyterian Church
First Baptist Church of
Greater Des Moines
First Unitarian Church
Fort Des Moines United
Methodist Church
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Aldersgate United
Methodist Church
Ankeny Church of the Brethren
Bondurant Christian Church
Capitol Hill Christian Church
Cathedral Church of St. Paul
Central Presbyterian Church
Christ Community Church
Des Moines Mennonite Church
Des Moines Valley Friends Meeting
First United Methodist Church,
Des Moines
Glen Echo Christian Church
Grace United Methodist Church
Indianola Heights Christian Church

New Hope United
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Catholic Church
St. Mark Lutheran Church
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Catholic Church
Union Park United
Methodist Church
Urbandale United Church of Christ
Valley United Methodist Church

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Park Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Salem United Church of Christ
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Methodist Church
Simpson United Methodist Church
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