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Community Partners $141,375 26%
Individuals $125,380 23%
Foundations $84,183 16%
Sponsoring Congregations $84,930 16%
Churches $88,580 16%
Government $14,335 3%

Expenses $555,937

Programs $494,784 89%
Development $50,034 9%
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Meet Mary and Wendell Reilly
Donors

Mary and Wendell Reilly think locally. That's why they are long-time supporters of Intown Collaborative Ministries. Their hope is for a strong community where neighbors who sleep outside are not invisible or faceless. They understand the value of connecting with people on the streets, in rent-assisted housing, and at Intown's Food Pantry and Clothing Closet.

In many cases, we know the faces and names of those neighbors—just as we know others we see every day. And we miss out on connections and relationships when we close our eyes or wall ourselves off.

Mary and Wendell also understand that we must embrace our neighborhood in the context of the whole and connect with city- and worldwide solutions. Intown’s innovative, relationship-focused work connects neighbors in need with networks of care and support. “Brad and the folks at Intown build on partnerships with other agencies in the city and nationally,” says Mary. “They look for innovative solutions to what so often is an overwhelming issue. They understand that working collaboratively with other social services as well as with the clients themselves is the most effective way to bring hospitality to our homeless neighbors. We are thankful for their work.”

PROGRAM SUMMARIES

Food Pantry

The Food Pantry operates every Saturday morning at Druid Hills United Methodist Church. The objective of the Food Pantry is to eliminate immediate hunger and food insecurity for local neighbors in the 30306, 30307, and surrounding ZIP codes. Roughly half of Pantry guests are housed, and half sleep outside or in shelters.

- Served 578 households comprised of 1,038 individuals, an increase of 15% from 2015
- An average of 125 guests per week, an increase of 26% from 2015
- 6,486 total visits, an average of 6.2 visits per year per guest
- 25% of guests were children and 15% of guests were seniors
- Distributed 70,509 pounds of food, enough for 58,758 meals
- Volunteers donated over 5,800 hours and 22,773 pounds of food (32% of food distributed)

Outreach

Our Outreach program connects with men, women, and families experiencing homelessness and connecting them with needed services in Atlanta. The ultimate goal is to move people into permanent housing through building relationships, assessments, referrals, and ongoing supportive services.

- 637 contacts with 131 unique individuals, an increase of 22% from 2015
- 43 partners assessed through the city-wide coordinated system
- 155 referrals and connections made for medical and legal services, IDs and birth certificates, etc.
- 6 people moved from the streets into permanent housing and 5 people moved into transitional housing
Meet Rhonda Robinson
Pantry Guest, Volunteer

For many people, Rhonda is their first introduction to Intown Collaborative Ministries. Every Saturday you’ll find her volunteering at the check-in table at our Food Pantry. Rhonda lives in the neighborhood and first came to the Pantry as a guest a few years ago. A friend had told her about Intown, and Rhonda appreciated the groceries when food was running low. She was also impressed by the atmosphere. “The love and hospitality were genuine and from the heart.” Rhonda says. “Other places try to get you in and out as fast as they can. But Intown is different.”

Rhonda wanted to give back, so she started volunteering. “I know where many of these people have been.” She says, “I’ve been homeless. I know the struggle.” Rhonda started out working in the back but found that she loved greeting people at check-in. “You’d be surprised what a difference it makes when someone addresses you by name,” she says. For Rhonda, Saturdays at the Pantry are her way of giving back and connecting with people. Giver, receiver, greeter, community builder.

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Clothing Closet
Open every Monday morning, our Clothing Closet is the only local resource for men and women to find both professional and weather-appropriate clothing.

- 281 unique guests made 1,429 visits, up 11% from 2015
- An average of 25 people shopped each week
- Distributed 5,174 items of clothing worth $30,227

Heading Home
Heading Home is an intensive case management program that helps men and women overcome the final barriers to income and housing. Our case manager helps program participants quickly leave homelessness by obtaining or retaining income, saving at least $500, and finding an apartment that fits their budget. We work with two local shelters and with those referred from our Sponsoring Congregations.

- 26 homeless partners served, up 30% from 2015
- 20 found full-time work, 4 found part-time work, and 2 received Veterans’ benefits
- 13 moved into permanent housing, and 13 transitioned into temporary housing
- The 13 partners who moved into permanent housing saved a total of $8,000, which was matched by Intown

Food Co-ops
The Intown Food Co-ops are one part food security, one part community empowerment. We provide stable, long-term food to low-income neighbors living in two local high-rises. Our staff works to empower our 65 co-op members to take greater control over their food-security and nutrition. Members form committees to select their own food, arrange for delivery and distribution, and hold regular community meetings. Members pay $10 per month and receive over $80 in food, including produce, meat, and dairy.

- 65 members
- 39 members are seniors and 26 have disabling conditions
- 37,743 pounds of food received including 10,658 pounds of produce, up 7% from 2015
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