



Annual Report

2022

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MoCo Made business



Food Council recognized with a proclamation at the Montgomery County Council

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Building a Local Food System for All



Heather Bruskin
Executive Director

Together we are building a food system that works for all.

This year's annual report highlights the impact of our collective work building equity, resilience, and sustainability in our community. We have brought together new and greater public and private sector tools to transform our local food system.

We are making a difference in the lives of residents, farmers, and food producers, and shifting the focus of policymakers to meet the challenges of today and beyond. I am grateful to our Board and Council members, staff, generous donors, and our over 2,000 partners, for your steadfast dedication of time, talent, and resources.

The next decade will be shaped by how we respond to ongoing recovery from the pandemic along with addressing racial and equity issues in our food system.

I know we will be bold and transformative, together.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Heather Bruskin".

Note: In early 2023, Heather announced that she will be moving on from her role as the Food Council's Executive Director to launch the Montgomery County government's Office of Food System Resilience.

Strategic Plan for 2022-2025

In 2022, we drafted and completed our first Strategic Plan with support from more than 50 staff, consultants, council members, and board members.

The plan outlines our priorities, strategies, and objectives for the next three years. Over the next three years we will:

- **Collaborate** with food system partners through network building, communications, and asset mapping
- **Transform** our local food system through advocacy, systems change, and shifting power to local communities
- **Cultivate** a more robust local food system by increasing capacity, knowledge, and food system leadership.

With the critical support of capacity building funding from the Greater Washington Community Foundation and The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, we had the opportunity to engage experts like MCW Creative Group, Blue Bike Communications, and Sharp Insight to create communications and evaluation plans to support the effective implementation of our new strategic plan.

Our Impact



Councilmembers Friedson, Glass, and Albornoz with Board Chair Kimberley McBride and Executive Director Heather Bruskin

10 Years of Connections

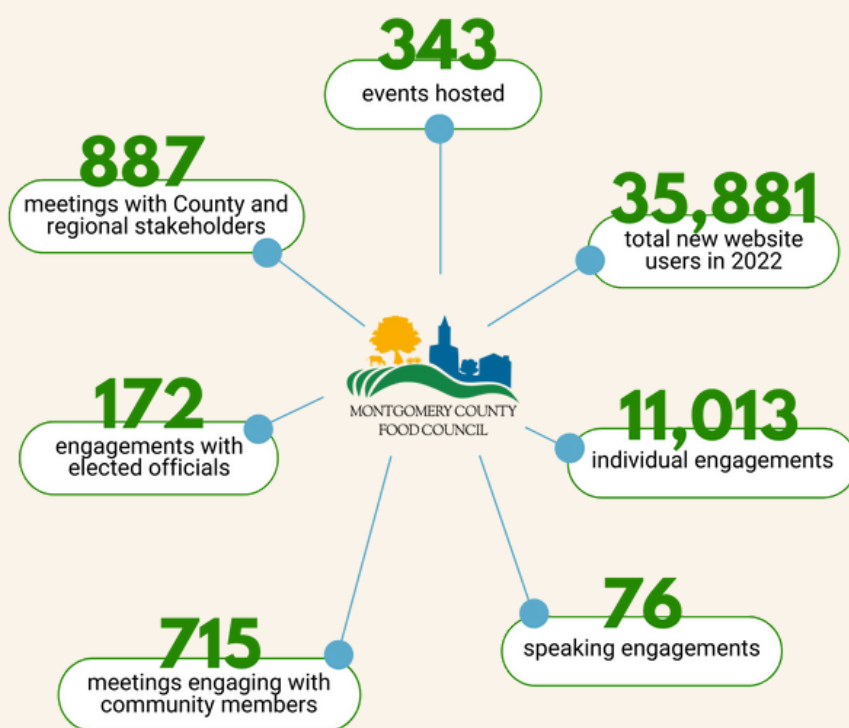
The Food Council's 10th Anniversary celebrated a decade of connecting the community to transform the local food system. On June 21, nearly 100 individuals were gathered at Montgomery College in Rockville as we honored all of the organizations, staff, volunteers, and partners that joined together to build a vibrant and equitable food system right here in the County.

We were delighted to celebrate this important milestone in our organization's history with County and State elected officials, including Council President Gabe Albornoz, Council Vice President Evan Glass, Councilmember Andrew Friedson, Councilmember Sidney Katz, and Delegate Lorig Charkoudian, as well as staff members from the offices of County Councilmember Will Jawando, and U.S. Senator Chris Van Hollen.

2022 Impact

This annual report highlights the numerous ways the Food Council leads efforts in Montgomery County and across the state of Maryland to create resilient and equitable local food systems.

This graphic highlights some of our metrics that tell the story of what we do to address food insecurity and create sustainable local food production accessible to all residents.



Racial Equity & Food

Racial Equity

In 2022, the Food Council's Racial Equity Committee (REC) developed a language guide and shared agreements for Council convenings and communications and launched the use of a consent-based decision making model being piloted in the REC. On April 29th the REC hosted a guided tour of Button Farm Living History Center, Maryland's only living history center depicting 19th century plantation life (buttonfarm.org). The tour was led by Anthony Cohen, the President of the Menare Foundation, and was attended by 40 Food Council staff, members, and partners. This was the first educational event in REC's in-depth exploration in 2022 of the history around land use for food production in Montgomery County.

This focus is directly connected to the Food Council's policy priority of increasing affordable, long-term access to land for food farming, prioritizing increasing resources available, including land and financing, to establish, sustain, and grow farms owned by people of color. In May, the REC coordinated a special meeting of the Food Council members and Alumni with Tiffany Ward, Director of the Montgomery County Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice (ORESJ), to learn about the Racial Equity Impact Assessment initiatives of the ORESJ and gather feedback on recent food system initiatives and the equity initiatives of the Food Council.

This was my first tour of a farm in Maryland and I think it really added context to the Montgomery County farms that I hadn't been aware of. I really enjoyed this tour.

Participant



Button Farm Tour.

Advocacy

Advocacy Impact in 2022

- Created and launched our first **Policy and Advocacy Newsletter**, which provided weekly updates on the 2022 State Legislative Session. Post-session, the newsletter was sent on a monthly basis to provide information, updates, and share Food Council policy and advocacy actions.
- Refined our 2022 Policy Tracker to more transparently convey the Food Council's actions related to bills, testimony, and positions.
- Acted on sign-on letters, state bills, and local county legislation.
- Recognized by County Council with a proclamation honoring the Food Council's **10 years of accomplishments** on July 26th.
- Hosted the 4th Annual State Legislator Breakfast.

Agricultural Reserve Tour



Agricultural Reserve tour photos.

In the Spring, Montgomery County Food Council Members, Working Group Members, staff, and elected officials enjoyed an informative tour of the Montgomery County Agricultural Reserve.

The tour followed a route from the Agricultural History Farm Park in Derwood to four farms—**Tusculum Farm**, **Windridge Vineyards**, **Lewis Orchard**, and **Common Root Farm**, throughout the 93,000-acre reserve.

During the event, visitors learned about the reserve's history, the goods farmed there, and the agricultural community's contribution to the County's economy, offering our group a unique perspective on the Agricultural Reserve's diversity.

Lunch & Learn

College Campus Food Insecurity

In March, the Food Council held a Lunch and Learn focusing on food insecurity in Montgomery County institutions of higher education, and collaborative opportunities to improve food access among our County's residents and students. We were joined by Obii Akaigwe, Manager of Auxiliary Services at Universities of Shady Grove, Carmen Poston-Farmer, Director of Student Affairs and Initiatives at Montgomery College, and Julia Gross, Anti-hunger Program Associate at Maryland Hunger Solutions.

Food Council Discussion with Tiffany Ward, Chief Equity Officer of Montgomery County

In May, the Food Council's Racial Equity Committee welcomed Tiffany Ward, Montgomery County's Chief Equity Officer and Director of the Office of Racial Equity and Social Justice (ORESJ), to meet virtually with our Council and Board members, staff, and Alumni. We learned about the role of the new office, including its role in policymaking, and the process for conducting Racial Equity Impact Assessments on supplemental budget requests. Our Racial Equity Committee also shared updates on their initiatives and highlights of the Food Council's immediate policy priorities for Ward's feedback on their alignment with ORESJ goals.

Dreaming Out Loud

In late fall, we hosted Dreaming Out Loud Executive Director Christopher Bradshaw for a lunch and learn. Dreaming Out Loud operates a farm and food hub that sells food grown by Black farmers to institutions - wholesale, retail, and directly to the community. We learned about their efforts to increase access to healthy food, improve community health, support entrepreneurs and cooperatives from low-income communities, and create opportunities for at-risk residents to earn sustainable, family-supporting wages and build wealth.

Identity Partnership

To foster community leadership development and build capacity within underserved communities, the Food Council partnered with Identity, Inc., a nonprofit organization that creates employment opportunities for Latino and other historically underserved youth to realize their highest potential. MCFC hosted 2 SNAP Outreach interns in 2022 for a total of 20 weeks. Interns prescreened SNAP clients for whom Spanish was their preferred language and assisted with translation of SNAP outreach materials to Spanish.

Coalition Leadership

Maryland Food System Resiliency Council

Heather Bruskin serves as the Co-Chair and Legislative Chair, and an appointed member of Maryland's first convening mechanism for community and government collaboration on food systems issues.

Food Council staff partnered with the State Secretary and Department of Emergency Management in shepherding the Council through its first year, including securing state funding for staff support, establishing policy and budget priorities, and publishing the Council's first annual report.

Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments FARM Policy Committee

The Food Council serves as an appointed representative of Montgomery County on the FARM Committee alongside public and private sector partners from the DMV region. The committee supports development of long-term regional direction and collaboration toward a more resilient, connected food system and farm economy across urban, suburban and rural communities in the metropolitan Washington region.



Office of Food Systems Resilience

Building on the Food Council's leadership of the County's COVID-19 Food Security Task Force, we have partnered with local government to transition its initiatives to pandemic recovery. A key lesson learned from the pandemic is the **critical need for dedicated staffing** inside County government in order to shift policy and investment focus from transactional emergency food distribution to long term food system resilience and food sovereignty.

MCFC led successful advocacy efforts to create an Office of Food Systems Resilience in Montgomery County government. This newly-created office will coordinate the efforts of County agencies internally and work with community-based nonprofits, such as the Food Council, to ensure that food systems issues, such as equity, food security, local food production, sustainability, and economic opportunity, are strategically focused on policy and systems-based solutions.

Capacity Building

Food for Montgomery Fund

The Food for Montgomery Fund, which is a public-private initiative led by Montgomery County government, Greater Washington Community Foundation, and the Food Council, awarded Resilience Building Grants totaling more than \$1.2 million to 15 nonprofit and faith-based partners to help build their resiliency and to more effectively and efficiently meet the needs throughout Montgomery County.

Specifically, these investments funded projects that:

- improve access to produce, eggs, dairy, and meat that families need to stay healthy;
- provide the equipment and staff required by food distribution partners to effectively reach those in need throughout the county; and,
- foster connections to long-term food security resources that will help families recover from the pandemic.

USDA Grant

The Montgomery County Food Council was awarded a \$250,000 grant from USDA in 2022 through the Regional Food System Partnership Program. The funds will be used to launch the Maryland Community Food Council Collaborative and will invest significantly in existing, growing, and emerging food councils throughout the state.

The Prince George's Food Equity Council will serve as a co-coordinator for this initiative, and key funded partners also include the Baltimore Food Policy Action Coalition, Frederick County Food Council, and Western Maryland Food Council. This effort will fund local conveners and leaders to collaborate, pursue shared priorities, ensure effective implementation of statewide initiatives at the community level, and connect the insight and expertise of local stakeholders to inform efforts statewide.



\$67,465 in Mini-grants

The Food Council collaborated with the Department of Health and Human Services, Manna Food Center, Community Food Rescue, and Greater Washington Community Foundation on the CFR Mini-grant program.

The program **awarded \$67,465** to nine county organizations working to improve community recovery capacity, and use innovative and collaborative strategies to reduce food insecurity.

A Sustainable Local Food System



Food System Strategies to Address Climate Change

Virtual Community Symposium

The Montgomery County Food Council's Environmental Impact Working Group hosted a capstone presentation on their 2022 collaborative initiative to understand the current policy, programmatic, and investment landscape in our County related to climate change and food systems issues.

The symposium showcased findings and launched action priorities to increase local food production, prevent food waste, and expand composting capacity in our community.

DMV Food Recovery Week

Manna Food Center's Community Food Rescue (CFR) and the DC Food Recovery Working Group (DCFRWG) combined forces with the Food Council and Prince George's County Food Equity Council to host the **2022 DMV Food Recovery** Week.

This engaging and enlightening free series of in-person and virtual events aimed to help individuals learn easy things they can do at home and in the community to reduce food waste and increase food security for all.

Edible Food Recovery

Throughout 2022, the Food Council participated on the Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection's Edible Food Recovery Workgroup, shaping a legislative proposal to increase edible food recovery in our County. This work will simultaneously fight climate change by reducing food waste as well as increase food security by connecting valuable food to residents in need of assistance.

Framework for an Equitable Climate-Ready Economy

In August, the Montgomery County Department of Environmental Protection, in partnership with other county departments, agencies, and community business stakeholders, released the **High Road Economic Inclusion Framework for an Equitable Climate-Ready Economy report** which outlines key priorities to integrate government strategies addressing climate change, inequity, and economic development. The Food Council worked closely with the plan's consultants to shape local food procurement recommendations that are rooted in the current landscape of food production and infrastructure capacity in our County. This collaboration resulted in a plan encouraging public investment in supporting small farms, food production, aggregation, and distribution infrastructure, and education, healthcare, and government institutions sourcing greater volumes of food from local businesses.

Ending Childhood Hunger

Strategic Plan to End Childhood Hunger in Montgomery County

The Food Council, at the request of County Council President Gabe Alborno and the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, is serving as the project manager for the creation of a county government Strategic Plan to End Childhood Hunger.

This plan will identify food access barriers and strategies to reduce food insecurity across all childhood age groups in Montgomery County.

The Food Council carried out extensive stakeholder engagement including:

- **Hosting 14 Strategic Brainstorming Group Sessions** which were attended by 100+ stakeholders, representing 75+ organizations.
- **Hosting 4 Advisory Board Meetings** comprised of representatives from County Council, the Department of Health and Human Services, Montgomery County Public Schools, food assistance providers, advocacy organizations, and other community organizations focused on children's health and wellbeing, to help guide the plan's progress.
- **Administering a Resident Engagement Survey on Childhood Hunger** which was available in English and Spanish and received 1300+ responses from residents.
- In partnership with Identity, Inc., Manna Food Center, and The UpCounty Hub, **hosted 4 Resident Listening Sessions** with a total of 30 residents to gain more in-depth feedback on the barriers they face feeding their children.

The final version of this plan will be presented to the Montgomery County Council in early 2023.



Farm to Food Bank

Montgomery County Farm to Food Bank Program

The Farm to Food Bank program is a partnership between the Montgomery County Food Security Task Force, the Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services, Manna Food Center, the Food Council, the Montgomery County Office of Agriculture, and the Greater Washington Community Foundation. Collectively, this program has invested and committed over \$630,000 in local farms to support a sustained and resilient local food supply and provide more nutritious and culturally diverse produce to residents who experience hunger.

Since July of 2020, over 112,235 lbs of fresh, locally produced food has been purchased or donated to over 30 food assistance providers, creating over 90,000 meals for the Montgomery County community.



Climate Victory Gardens

The Food Council, in partnership with the county's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), hosted a community symposium attended by over 60 members of the community to connect gardeners with land and resources to convert lawns to gardens.

This special event topic directly connects to one of the **Food Council's top four policy priorities for 2022**: increasing resident and commercial access to affordable land for food production, and the Environmental Impact Working Group's 2022 study of the **intersections of local food systems and addressing climate change**.

A panel discussion featuring local gardening leaders sought to broaden the audience's perspectives and understanding of the challenges and opportunities in our community related to resident food gardening, and highlight strategies through policy, collaboration, and resource enhancement to build equity in access to opportunities for all residents to grow food.

Supporting the Local Food Economy



Attendees at the 2022 Food & Beverage Expo check out the products from a local food producer.

MoCo Made Program

In 2022, the MoCo Made Program hosted three MoCo Made days and two MoCo Made happy hours at various farmers market locations and MoCo Made breweries. These events are intended to promote the MoCo Made businesses in attendance and give them exposure to new customers.

In July, the 2022 MoCo Made Food and Beverage Expo welcomed over 200 local food professionals and enthusiasts, including three County Council Offices represented (Councilmembers Friedson, Jawando, and Glass), and the County Executive, Marc Elrich.

At the event, 29 MoCo Made food and beverage businesses connected with representatives from local retailers and customers to promote their products.

Local Food System Infrastructure Series

Over the span of four months, the Food Council led a series of discussions, site visits, and educational events on the topic of expanding local food systems infrastructure, as part of our Food Systems Infrastructure Opportunities Initiative.

This initiative included 6 site visits to existing food facilities throughout the region, special presentations on best practices by subject matter experts and model operations nationwide, and collaborative planning sessions on challenges and opportunities for creative financing and project management for establishing facilities in our own community.

There were 145 attendees engaged throughout the series including County representatives, community leaders and many other stakeholders.



MoCo Made Happy Hour

Food Security and Assistance Programs

The Food Security Team continued its work in 2022 of educating the community about the network of food assistance resources available to Montgomery County residents. This training program provided an overview of the County's Food Security Plan and identified key populations most vulnerable to food insecurity. Our team equipped school personnel, case managers, and social service providers with tools to identify emergency food sources for Montgomery County residents in need. We also shared information about federal nutrition programs such as SNAP and WIC and offered referral services for residents needing assistance accessing these programs. Participants in these sessions included Montgomery County Public Schools, the Montgomery County Veteran Collective, Every-Mind, Holy Cross Health, and Montgomery College.

SNAP Program

In 2022 the Food Council had an extremely successful first year as a Community Based Organization with the Maryland Department of Human Services's SNAP Outreach Program through the development of a SNAP outreach and community engagement strategy that effectively and efficiently addressed the needs of underserved communities within Montgomery County.



MCFC Food Access Assistant Sharon Strerath speaks to a Crossroads Farmers Market customer about SNAP

Highlights include:

- Conducted **79 SNAP outreach events** and community engagements that reached **1,968 residents**.
- Developed tailored trainings for **11 organizations** that serve SNAP-eligible communities.
- Received referrals from over **30 different partner organizations**, including over **350 referrals** from MCPS.
- Fostered a community of practice by convening **10 SNAP Work Group meetings**.
- Received requests for SNAP assistance from **1,224 clients**, prescreened **531 residents** for SNAP eligibility, and completed **523 SNAP applications**.

Food Security Community

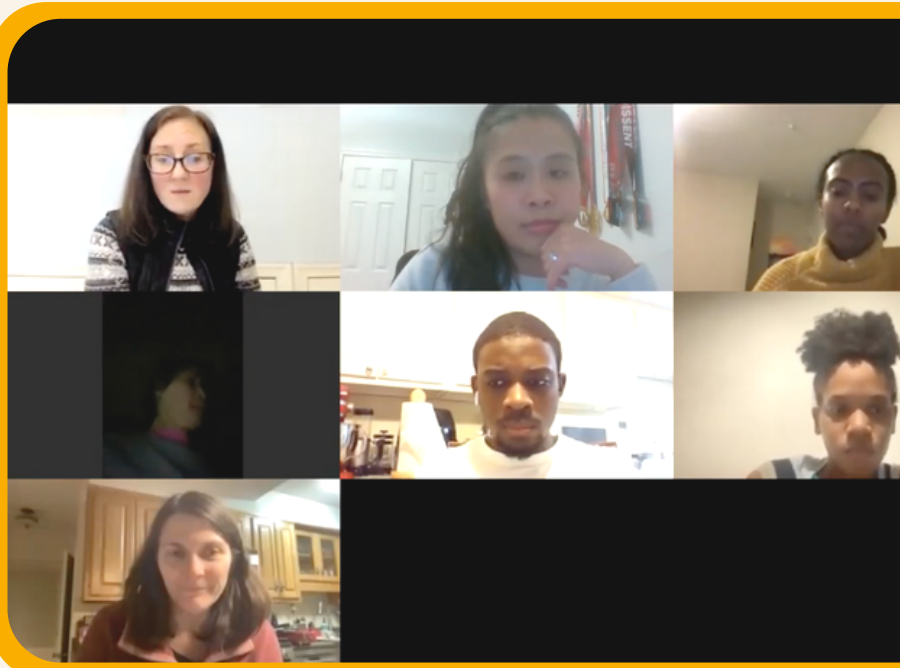
The Food Council's monthly Food Security Community Calls bring together a wide variety of stakeholders who serve residents experiencing food insecurity, including food assistance providers, local and state government agencies, the public school system, advocacy organizations, and other community partners. These meetings create a space for the Food Security Community to learn about different available resources and to form partnerships so as to increase their capacity to meet resident needs. The highlight of the year was hosting a Town Hall meeting in July with County Executive Marc Elrich to discuss the state of food security in our County, connect community insight to guide County food system policy and investment strategies, and inform the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition and Health.

Additional topics featured on this year's calls included data collection, MCPS Community Schools, the latest data on hunger in the county, efforts to reduce food waste and increase food rescue, county and state grants supporting food assistance work, community provider partnerships, WIC, the Childhood Hunger Strategic Plan, energy assistance programs, mental health services, and financial literacy resources. Two calls were hosted in partnership with the Prince George's County Food Equity Council focusing on resources available from the Capital Area Food Bank, and best practices relating to communications and fundraising.

11 meetings
convened

932 total attendees
336 unique individuals

216
organizations



Screenshot from a food security meeting

Food Security Community Advisory Board

The 2022 Food Security Community Advisory Board (FSCAB) cohort consisted of 15 members who developed advocacy plans focusing on a variety of food insecurity topics such as food insecurity and health outcomes, expansion of SNAP access, transportation issues that affect food access, and food insecurity in higher education.

Highlights

- The FSCAB met 3 times in 2022 and were educated on the legislative process and advocacy opportunities at the County, state and federal level by special guest speakers Councilmember Craig Rice and the Legislative Correspondent for Senator Chris Van Hollen.
- Throughout the year, FSCAB members advocated for food security initiatives and legislation by meeting with County Council members, testifying on food security legislation in Annapolis, and meeting with congressional leaders on federal nutrition programs.
- FSCAB members participated in Hunger Free America's Martin Luther King Jr. Annual Day of Service as featured panelists on a session entitled, "Raising Up Voices Within the Community to Better Serve the Community: Highlighting the Montgomery County Food Council's Food Security Community Advisory Board."
- Several FSCAB members submitted comments sharing their perspectives on food insecurity and suggestions for policies to alleviate food insecurity ahead of the White House Conference on Hunger, Nutrition, and Health which took place in September 2022.

I joined the FSCAB in 2022 to advocate for better transportation options for food access, and my experience has been a great one. I am able to get support for my advocacy goals and I enjoy doing my part to advocate for policy solutions to end food insecurity.

William Clements, FSCAB Member



Invested in Food Systems

Thank you to our 2022 donors who have invested their financial resources to help the Food Council meet the needs of our local food community.

\$20,000+

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USDA Local Food Promotion Program

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