

The Place to Be for Our Community

Pantry Hours

Wednesday—10:00 AM to noon

(Drive-up service only)

Thursday—10:00 AM to 4:00 PM (In person)

Saturday—9:00 AM to noon (In person)

Shopping Guidelines

A point system based on family size determines the grocery items shoppers may select on each visit.

Service Area

All are welcome to shop once a week.

Shoppers choose their day.

Ways to Help the Pantry

Provide Food Walk-in donations are welcome on Tuesdays from 8:00 AM to 11:00 AM.

Serve Clients Email Amy, volunteer coordinator, at ataylor@svdpindy.org. Shifts are available at Boulevard Place and also the main SVdP at Pratt-Quigley.

Get in Touch Call 317-924-3461; email info-blvplace@svdpindy.org. Our blog: svdpindy.org. We're social! [f](#) [@](#)

Give Financial Support We accept checks or donate online at <https://bit.ly/givetoBlvd> or scan the code.



"Excellent service nice and polite working people very helpful thank you for the food pantry."
—M. Coria, Google 5-Star review

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Boulevard Place Food Pantry
4202 N. Boulevard Place | Indianapolis, IN 46208

Boulevard Place Food Pantry

A source of emergency food assistance for our community since 1982



Genesis McKiernan-Allen of Full Hand Farm, one of our generous Indiana donors via Broad Ripple Farmers Market.

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Boulevard Place Food Pantry relies on donations from its many partners and individual contributors to support overall food and finance operations. According to Indy Hunger Network, Boulevard Place Food Pantry was ranked Marion County's fifth-busiest food pantry in 2023.

"Organizations like Boulevard Place Food Pantry will be there to help when in need."

Casey Zanowic | WRTV-6 Indianapolis



Collaborating to Conquer Hunger

BOULEVARD PLACE FOOD PANTRY is a special work of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Indianapolis Council, a Catholic Lay Ministry and a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Our members and volunteers subscribe to the mission and ministry of the Society, answering God's call to increase our spirituality and service to our neighbors. Its mission is to provide emergency food assistance to those in need in our community. Five Catholic parishes in our service area support our annual budget: Christ the King, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Joan of Arc, St. Luke the Evangelist, and St. Thomas Aquinas.



Community Partners

We express our appreciation to all, including Second Helpings, Broad Ripple Farmers Market, Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Knights of Columbus Councils #3433 and #14895, Hoagies & Hops, Butler University students, Fairview Presbyterian Church, Unitarian Universalist Church of Indianapolis, St. Simon the Apostle Catholic Church, Common Ground Christian Church, SHarP Gardens, IPS Schools, Marion County Master Gardener Association, PORCH, Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis North Deanery, Illinois Street Food Emporium, Rise 'n' Roll Bakery (Nora), and many other companies, restaurants, groups, schools, and individuals.

Transitions Offer Opportunities



MILESTONES

A BOUT 30 percent of the food we give away is provided by the USDA/TEFAP program. In spring 2025 we had to choose between keeping our zip-code boundaries or declining that food. We chose to give away more. This change and an uptick in food insecurity increased the number of people we served. We witnessed the adage, "God will provide." The outpouring of time, talent, and treasure from our supporters has been amazing. "Look at the birds in the sky. They do not sow or reap, they gather nothing into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are not you more important than they?" (Matthew 6:26) Our work, our shoppers, and our supporters are important. So is our faith. **Thanks for your continued support!**

Our client shopper/helpers provide **useful guidance** about balancing nutrition, portion size, and frozen food selection.



JAN/FEB



We properly outfitted **125+ volunteers** for the first time, with hats and aprons. The color green symbolizes our commitment to service.

Girl Scouts brought cake mixes and icing to the pantry for a donation. Many organizations schedule field trips here.



MAR/APR



Christ The King students were cereal thrillers (donating more than 1,000 boxes of cereal in multiple drives).

Sabra and John Leamnson, our "Second Helpings Crew," pick up surplus food weekly and bring it to the Pantry for our clients.



MAY/JUN



Bob White (left) and **Matt Hayes** were each Pantry directors during a year that included a surprise farewell fundraiser.

Immaculate Heart of Mary regularly committed to us four students each Tuesday to assist with a variety of tasks.



JUL/AUG



Stock and awe! Katrina joined the Pantry to manage arriving food and donations, and bolster operations.

We did our part to reduce food-insecurity needs, feeding **18,088 households** in FY25, up 9% from FY24.



SEP/OCT



Students and teachers at **STA** led multiple food drives and donated an annual pantry and client favorite—white trash bags!

Thousands of cans turned into the most amazing **"CANstruction"** designs at IHM.



NOV/DEC



Restaurants like **Hoagies + Hops** stepped up by holding food drives and hot dog-eating contests.

FY2025—BY THE NUMBERS



The ratio of donated food to purchased food rose to a 69/31 split.



Solar panels generated 30,439 kWh (67% of our electricity) saving \$3,519.



Pounds of food received: 602,715. Value of food donated was \$1.92/pound.



Pounds of food donated from STA, SJOA, CTK, StL, and IHM: 62,228—up 12%.



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