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FOOD BANK WEBSITE



2011 ANNUAL REPORT

Working to end hunger.

Childhood hunger are not words that should go together. Some people disagree about whether adults need food assistance, but I do not know anyone who thinks a child should go hungry. Even if children are part of a poor family, the WIC program will provide them with supplemental free food until they are five years of age and then they can receive free or reduced cost lunches while they go to school. This is an investment society makes because children who benefit from the WIC program have better health than those who are not benefitting. Offering lunch (and breakfast in many schools) to low-income children means they can concentrate on their school work. People agree that feeding the future generation is a wise investment.

Unfortunately, these commitments get lost sometimes when difficult budget decisions are made. The Food Bank began its Food for Children program in the early 1980s when the WIC program was not fully funded and children were being rolled off the program at three years old. Even though full WIC funding was restored years ago, we continue to provide Food for Children boxes to five year old children who leave the program. And even though children are able to receive lunch at school, we see how excited they are to receive the five pounds of produce we give them each week through our Farm 2 Kids program.

I am proud of the work the Food Bank does to provide food to children in our community. Between Farm 2 Kids and Food for Children, we provide nearly 2 million pounds of food to over 8,000 children each year. We also make sure we advocate for school lunch, WIC and the other programs that provide food to these children as well. We recognize the need for nonprofits and the government to work together. The Food Bank believes that no one should go hungry, and we believe that especially applies to our children.

Executive Director
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano

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Our Programs

Generous community support makes it possible for the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano to provide food to more than 132,000 people each month through direct service programs and a network of over 180 partner agencies. We distributed 13.8 million pounds of food last year; nearly 4 million pounds of that was fresh fruits and vegetables. This food provided over 11 million meals. Food Bank programs include:

Food Assistance Program

Each month, an average of 20,500 people receive bread, produce and USDA commodities at 29 distribution sites in Contra Costa and Solano counties through this program. Food bags contain canned fruit, canned vegetables, cereal, fruit juice, canned protein items, rice, beans and pasta. Participants must self-certify that their income does not exceed income guidelines which vary based on family size. Currently, the guideline is 150% of poverty or less than \$2,794 a month for a family of four. Tailgate distributions from the back of a Food Bank truck occur at 12 locations once a month for two hours, and 17 food pantries administer the balance of the program, many of them making food available throughout the month to needy families.

Food for Children

More than 1,000 low-income children, ages four and five, receive boxes of free food each month in nine cities in our distribution area. Many of these children are referred by WIC when they graduate from the WIC program at age five. Other children are referred by Child Start or other community based organizations, and families can sign up without a referral if they come to the distribution site in their community with proof of the child's age. This program provides a 25-30 pound box of shelf stable, nutritious food that has been selected to help meet the child's need for protein, iron and vitamins in their diet. Bread, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk are added to the food package at the time of pickup.

Senior Food Program

Over 3,700 low-income senior citizen households (more than 5,000 people) in Contra Costa and Solano counties are eligible to receive free groceries twice a month through a program administered by 450 senior volunteers at 26 distribution sites located in community centers, churches and senior centers. The canned goods, bread and produce they receive has a market value of approximately \$50 per month. This supplemental food allows seniors to incorporate more fresh food into their diets and stretch their budgets to pay for rent, utilities, prescriptions and other necessities.

Extra Helpings

People living with HIV or AIDS who are participating in case management through the Contra Costa County Public Health Department are eligible to pick up food twice a month at five distribution sites. These clients receive a nutritious box of shelf stable canned and dry goods, produce, bread, milk and snacks each time. Many of the people in this program are extremely low-income; this food helps them meet their nutritional needs, maintain their weight and stay connected to case management.

Farm 2 Kids

The Food Bank started this program in 2007 in order to increase children's access to fresh fruits and vegetables; and it has since become the Food Bank's second largest direct distribution program. We partner with after school programs at schools in low income areas in all eligible school districts in each county. Every week during the school year, over 7,000 children in 79 after school programs receive a 3-5 pound bag of produce to take home. Research shows that increased consumption of a variety of fruits and vegetables over a lifetime reduces the risk of chronic disease. Our hope is to help low-income children establish healthy eating habits at an early age.

Remote Perishable Distributions

To better serve the agencies that get food from the Food Bank, the Food Bank transports food in large tractor trailers to most regions of Contra Costa and Solano counties on a weekly basis. Agencies place food orders by fax or email, the food is palletized, and the agencies meet the truck in their community. Bread, dairy and produce are a significant part of each remote distribution. This remote distribution method allows the Food Bank to see agencies more frequently and enables agencies to receive larger quantities of food without having to devote their limited funds to maintaining a van or truck and covering transportation costs. They can provide fresh, nutritious produce to their clients more frequently.



Our Programs

Food Pantries and Soup Kitchens

Individuals and families experiencing difficulty in providing enough food for themselves through regular channels such as grocery stores can go to emergency food pantries for groceries or soup kitchens for hot meals. Eighty-six pantries and eight soup kitchens receive food from the Food Bank. Together, they serve approximately 67,000 people each month. These organizations are usually run by volunteers whose concern for the less fortunate in their community motivates them to raise money and distribute food. They strive to provide nutritious, balanced meals and food baskets to the people they serve.

Other Agencies

Nonprofit organizations who provide services to the needy, ill or infants are eligible to receive food from the Food Bank. Over 80 agencies offer residential programs, day programs or other services to 9,500 indi-

viduals. Children and adults with a variety of issues, from substance abuse to mental health to homelessness, can eat nutritious food as they participate in activities that will help them get back on their feet.

CalFresh (formerly Food Stamp) Outreach

Over half of the people who are eligible to receive nutritional benefits from the government do not participate in CalFresh. This means that more people rely on food banks and food pantries for food than is necessary. The Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano promotes the benefits of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, the federal name for CalFresh, to the people who come to food distributions and the nonprofit agencies that serve them. In partnership with Kathi Kelly, Contra Costa County Food Stamp Analyst and Juanita McCord Fleming, Solano County Food Stamp Specialist, the Food Bank sponsors regular trainings called “Myths and Facts of Food Stamps” and hosts quarterly lun-

cheons where staff from community based organizations can dialogue with county staff about their experiences referring people to County offices.

Nutrition Education

The Food Bank recognizes that good health depends on good nutrition. We strive to educate our clients and the volunteers who distribute food through community based organizations like food pantries and soup kitchens about the importance of eating fruits and vegetables, small servings and nutritionally balanced meals. We publish newsletters addressing these issues. We distribute recipes that include the fruits, vegetables, whole grain or dried bean products that we are distributing. Additionally, we partner with other community based and county organizations to build effective collaborations that can share messages and help the community we serve learn more about healthy eating.



Advocacy

Advocating for public policy is the second prong of hunger relief efforts, and its role is equally important to providing emergency food assistance.

This past year, Governor Brown has signed a number of bills that will help improve access to the CalFresh program and reduce hunger in California. Anti-hunger advocates have much to celebrate, as legislation signed by the Governor will finally end fingerprint imaging in the CalFresh program — a change we have championed for almost a decade.

A summary of hunger-related bills signed by Governor Brown is listed below.

AB 6 (Fuentes) – ends fingerprint imaging in CalFresh; moves CalFresh and CalWORKs from quarterly to simplified semi-annual reporting; creates “heat & eat” initiative to streamline paperwork and increase benefits for a significant number of households.

AB 69 (Beall) – allows counties to utilize Social Security information to facilitate and streamline senior enrollment in CalFresh.

AB 152 (Fuentes) – creates a tax credit for fresh fruits and vegetables donated by California growers to California food banks; creates the framework for a state emergency food assistance program.

AB 402 (Skinner) – authorizes school districts to work with county social services agencies to develop a fast track from a free or reduced-price school meal program application to a CalFresh program application.

AB 581 (Pérez) – creates the California Healthy Food Financing Initiative to expand access to healthy foods in underserved communities.

AB 959 (Jones) – aligns CalWORKs reporting requirements with CalFresh and Medi-Cal by allowing aid to be reinstated if a report is submitted within 30 days of the due date.

SB 43 (Liu) – removes mandatory employment and training requirements in the CalFresh program when the state or sub-region is federally determined to have a work surplus (high unemployment).

Every five years, Congress takes up major farm and food legislation, commonly called the “Farm Bill”. The Farm Bill is a huge five-year agricultural policy bill that makes decisions for everything from agricultural subsidies to energy to conservation to critical nutrition programs like SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, called CalFresh here in California, formerly the Food Stamp Program) and the Emergency Food Assistance Program. Here at the Food Bank we are primarily concerned with the nutrition aspect of the bill and will be focusing our advocacy efforts on this bill over the next couple of years.

For a complete list of legislative priorities, please visit www.foodbankccs.org.



Education

The Food Bank uses theatre as an educational tool by sponsoring a series of free, live performances about hunger in America.

Entitled *Hungry*, the 40-minute play tells the story of Eric, a typical middle school student, whose family has suffered a loss of income. Without enough money for food, Eric takes some heroic measures to help. Using music and drama, Eric’s journey will engage and inspire students as they learn about the problem of hunger in our community and how it affects them.

The performances carry a powerful message about hunger issues to over 4,000 students, teachers and parents each season. Interest continues to grow for this timely topic. We invite you to find out more about having this play come to your school or about sponsoring the play, by contacting Patty McDowell at 925-677-7026 or pmcdowell@foodbankccs.org.

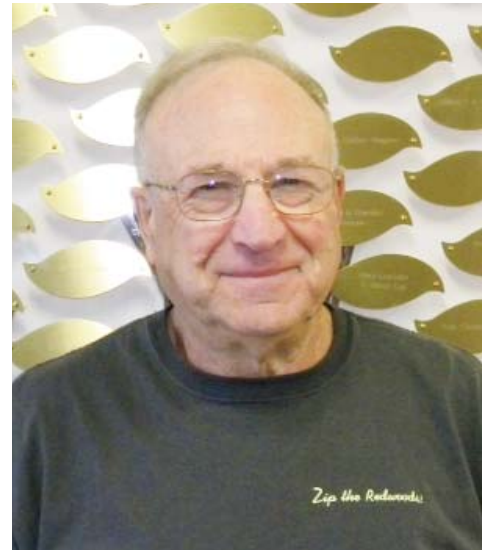


Volunteers

The Private Sector report tells us the current dollar value of a volunteer in California is \$23.29 per hour. At the Food Bank we would tell you that "volunteers are invaluable". We cannot operate a single day without the help of volunteers....or for that matter, for the past 35 years!

The Food Bank annual Volunteer Recognition event was held in our Concord warehouse last fall. This year's Volunteer of the Year honor was awarded to Lorin Waxman. Lorin originally committed to volunteering with the Food Bank for one year to honor his friend Roger Weiss, who had passed away. For many years, Roger was an integral part of our team that worked on the annual fundraiser. Several years later, Lorin continues to volunteer and has become involved in many areas of the Food Bank effort. He is a "lead volunteer" in our Food Assistance Program helping at 2-3 sites a week, rain or shine. Lorin is also a Food Bank Ambassador, representing the Food Bank in the community. He is respected by staff and volunteers alike.

Recently the Corporation for National and Community Service issued its 2011 volunteer research results. An amazing 8.1 billion hours of volunteer time was donated in 2010 in our country. Here at the Food Bank our volunteers donated over 50,000 hours of service between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011. That would equal 6,250 eight hour work days! We could not serve those in need in our communities as efficiently and effectively without our volunteers.



Volunteer of the Year
Lorin Waxman



The Food Bank partners with other community-based organizations in Contra Costa and Solano counties to ensure that all populations in all geographic areas of our two counties are served. Partners include soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, group homes, and child and senior care facilities, to name a few.

Agencies Serving Children

Aim High Child Care: Brentwood (6)
 Bay Area Comm. Resources: El Sobrante, Hercules
 Bay Area Crisis Nursery: Concord (2)
 Bay Point Comm. Foundation: Bay Point
 Boys & Girls Club of Martinez: Martinez
 Brighter Beginnings: Richmond
 Center for Human Development: Richmond
 Contra Costa Youth Continuum: Richmond (2), El Sobrante
 Contra Costa Interfaith: Baypoint, Pleasant Hill, Pittsburg
 Crescent Park Center: Richmond
 Dianne Adair Day Care: Concord (5), Pleasant Hill (2), Walnut Creek, Pittsburg
 East County Boys & Girls Club: Pittsburg
 First Baptist Headstart: Pittsburg (5), Antioch
 Interfaith Council: Fairfield, Suisun
 Love a Child Mission: Bay Point
 Mercy Housing: Pittsburg
 Northern California Family Center: Martinez
 Paradise Adolescent: San Ramon (2)
 Richmond PAL: Richmond
 RYSE: Richmond
 Shelter Inc.: Martinez
 STS Academy: Pittsburg
 Ujima Family Recovery Services: Martinez, San Pablo, Hercules, Pittsburg, Richmond
 Vacaville Boys/Girls Club: Vacaville (2)
 Vacaville Social Services: Vacaville
 Volunteer Services: Pleasant Hill, Richmond
 Wee Care Child Center: Brentwood
 YMCA of the Eastbay: Richmond (2), El Cerrito, Pinole
 Youth & Family Services: Vallejo (3)
 Youth Homes: Lafayette, Pleasant Hill, Concord (3)

Agencies Serving Families

1st Baptist Church Family Life Center: Pittsburg (2)
 All Nations COGIC: Richmond
 Alpha and Omega COGIC: Pittsburg
 Amador St. Hope Ctr.: Vallejo
 AMF Food Closet: Antioch
 Antioch COGIC: Vallejo
 Appian Way SDA Church: El Sobrante
 Bay Area Rescue Mission: Richmond
 Beacon Light SDA: Richmond
 Benicia C.A.C.: Benicia

Berea SDA Community Services: Vallejo
 Bethel Island Baptist Church: Bethel Island
 Bridgeway Cornerstone Church: Vallejo
 Calvary Community Church: Vallejo
 Catholic Social Services: Vallejo
 Central City Ministries: Richmond
 Christ Community Church of the Nazarene: Concord
 Christ the King Church: Pleasant Hill
 Church of Good Shepherd: Pittsburg
 Church on the Hill : Vallejo
 Church of the Living God: Vallejo
 Dixon Family Services: Dixon
 East Bay Pentecostal: Brentwood
 Emmanuel Arms: Vallejo
 Fairfield C.A.C.: Fairfield
 Fairfield City Church: Fairfield
 Fairfield SDA Church: Fairfield
 Faith Bible Church: Vallejo
 Family Worship Center: Brentwood
 First Baptist of Fairfield: Fairfield
 First Baptist of Vallejo: Vallejo
 Friendship Missionary Baptist Church: Vallejo
 Good Samaritan Missionary Baptist: Vallejo
 Grace Bible Fellowship Church: Antioch
 Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church Pittsburg
 Greater Richmond Interfaith Project Souper Center: Richmond
 Harvest Time Church: Brentwood
 Hillcrest Congregational Church: Pleasant Hill
 Holy Rosary Church: Antioch
 Hope for the Homeless: Richmond
 Kings Chapel: Antioch
 Liberty Christian Center: Fairfield
 Life Changing Reality: Fairfield
 Living Hope Church: Richmond
 Loaves & Fishes: Martinez, Oakley, Antioch, Bay Point, Pittsburg
 McGlothen Temple COGIC: Richmond
 Mission Solano: Fairfield
 Monument Crisis Center: Concord
 Mt. Calvary Baptist Church: Fairfield
 New Gethsemane COGIC: Richmond
 North Bay Foursquare Church: Vallejo
 North Creek Church: Walnut Creek
 North Richmond Missionary Baptist Church: Richmond
 Northwest County Share Manna Basket: Pinole
 PICES: Pittsburg
 Pittsburg SDA Church: Pittsburg

Pittsburg United Methodist Church: Pittsburg
 Pleasant Hill SDA Church: Pleasant Hill
 Power For Living Ministries: Antioch
 Providence Care: San Pablo
 Queen of All Saints: Concord
 Rejoyce Christian Center: Brentwood
 Richmond Emergency Food Pantry: Richmond
 Rio Vista Community Services: Rio Vista
 Rockville Presbyterian Fellowship: Fairfield
 Salvation Army: Antioch, Concord, El Sobrante, Fairfield, Vallejo, Vacaville
 Second Baptist Church: Martinez
 Second Opportunity Christian Center: Richmond
 SHARE: Concord
 Shelter Inc.: Martinez
 Sojourner Truth Presbyterian Church: Richmond
 St. Basil Conference: Vallejo
 St. Bonaventure's Church: Concord
 St. David's Pantry: Richmond
 St. Dominic's Conference - St. Vincent de Paul: Benicia
 St. Francis of Assisi - St. Vincent de Paul: Concord
 St. Jerome Catholic Church: El Cerrito
 St. Mark's Lutheran Church: Fairfield
 St. Mark's Catholic Church: Richmond
 St. Mary's Parish Food Locker: Vacaville
 St. Mary's Parish: Walnut Creek
 St. Paul's Outreach: Vacaville
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church: Benicia
 St. Stephen CME Church: Fairfield
 St. Vincent de Paul Contra Costa: Pittsburg, Brentwood
 St. Vincent de Paul Food Locker: Dixon
 Suisun-Fairfield Congregational Church: Suisun City
 Summit Church: Antioch
 True Love Baptist Church: Fairfield
 Union Baptist Church: Vallejo
 Vacaville First Baptist Church: Vacaville
 Vacaville Storehouse: Vacaville
 Vallejo SDA Church: Vallejo
 Village Community Resource Center: Brentwood
 Visions Christian Center: Antioch
 Walnut Creek Church of Christ:

West Pittsburg Comm. Church: Bay Point
 Word Impact: Richmond
 Your Resources Program: Pittsburg

Agencies Serving Special Populations

A G Health Care: Brentwood (2), Walnut Creek
 Amazing Solutions: Antioch
 Anka Mental Health: Concord (3), Antioch, Fairfield (3), Vallejo, Richmond, San Pablo, Martinez
 Archway Recovery: Fairfield
 Avalon Group Home: Oakley (5), Brentwood
 BiBett: Clayton, Pittsburg, Concord (2), Vallejo, Martinez (2)
 Caminar: Fairfield, Vallejo (2)
 Contra Costa ARC: Pittsburg (2), Concord (2), Richmond
 Divine Mercy Foundation: San Pablo
 East Bay Services to the Developmentally Disabled: Concord (4)
 Emani Incorporated: Benicia
 Fresh Start @ St. Paul's Church: Walnut Creek
 Genesis House: Vallejo
 Hope Haven Transitional: Vallejo
 House of Acts: Vallejo (4)
 Kemet House: El Sobrante, Richmond, San Pablo
 Kind Hearts Food Pantry: Concord
 Las Trampas School: Concord, Pleasant Hill (6), Walnut Creek (3)
 Living Grace: Concord, Lafayette
 Neighborhood House of North Richmond: Richmond
 New Life Center: Brentwood
 Opportunity Junction: Antioch
 Parents & Providers Partnering: Antioch
 Parker Home: Pittsburg
 Recovery Management: Concord (6)
 Respite Inn: Concord
 Rubicon: Richmond, San Pablo, El Cerrito
 SafeQuest Solano: Vallejo
 STAND! Against Domestic Violence: Concord (2), Antioch
 Threshold Residential Facility: Vallejo
 U.S.O. Travis: Fairfield
 Wellness & Recovery Center: Concord, Richmond, Pittsburg

Agencies Serving Elderly

Casa Nova Mobile Park: Fairfield
 Concord Senior Citizens Club: Concord
 Neighborhood House of North Richmond Silver Circle: Richmond

“With the cost of child care,
I can’t afford to go back to work.”



Jennifer is a single mother with two young children and an infant. She is a skilled office worker who went out on disability for maternity leave.

When Jennifer was working full time she was able to support her family and afford before and after school care as well as preschool. Now that she is on leave, Jennifer went from living paycheck to paycheck to wondering if she would be able to feed her family of four.

During WIC counseling, she learned about our Food for Children program, which provides high protein foods and fresh produce to nourish growing bodies. Now that her preschooler is in kindergarten, her childcare costs will rise to more than \$1,000 making it more expensive to work than remain home with her children. Jennifer is grateful to have the assistance to provide food for her children during this transition.

Who We Serve - The Working Poor

Someone working full time, year-round at the current minimum wage earns just over \$16,600, pre-tax – which puts an individual with just one dependent below the poverty level. With this in mind, it is easy to see why the working poor is one of the largest groups relying on emergency food services in our community. Learn more below about our city’s working poor with key statistics and stories from the people we help.

- 35.7% of all clients had to choose between paying for food and paying their mortgage or rent.
- Among households with children under 18, 58.4% were food insecure.
- 32.7% of all clients had to choose between paying for food and paying for gas for the car.

2010 Direct Distribution Programs

The Food Bank provides direct distribution programs throughout our service area. We work in partnership with churches, community centers and after school programs. At many of these sites, volunteers distribute food after a Food Bank truck delivers it and at others, the Food Bank truck stays and Food Bank staff work with volunteers to distribute the food.

FAP: Food Assistance Program
 FFC: Food for Children
 SFP: Senior Food Program
 EH: Extra Helpings
 RPD: Remote Perishable Distribution
 F2K: Farm 2 Kids

Antioch	Veteran's Hall, FAP, FFC Golden Hills Mission Outreach, SFP Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, RPD Fremont Elementary, F2K Kimball Elementary, F2K Marsh Elementary, F2K Turner Elementary, F2K	El Sobrante Fairfield	The Salvation Army, FAP, SFP Parkway Plaza, FAP, SFP St. Mark's Lutheran Church, FAP, FFC, SFP True Love Baptist Church, FAP Anna Kyle Elementary, F2K Tolenas Elementary, F2K Cleo Gordon Elementary, F2K David Weir Elementary, F2K Fairview Elementary, F2K Grange Middle, F2K Sullivan Middle, F2K Ruth E. Sheldon Elementary, F2K Fun on the Run, F2K
Baypoint	Ambrose Center, FAP, FFC First A.M.E. Church, SFP Bel Air Elementary, F2K Delta View Elementary, F2K Rio Vista Elementary, F2K Riverview Middle School, F2K Shore Acres Elementary, F2K	Martinez Oakley	Boys and Girls Club of Martinez, FAP, SFP St. Anthony's Church, SFP Oakley Elementary, F2K
Benicia	Benicia Community Action Council, FAP	Pittsburg	First Baptist Church Family Life Center, FAP Solomon Temple, FAP, FFC St. Mark Baptist Church, SFP Church of the Good Shepherd, SFP St. Vincent de Paul Contra Costa, EH Delta View Elementary, F2K Foothill Elementary, F2K Heights Elementary, F2K Highlands Elementary, F2K Los Medanos Elementary, F2K Marina Vista Elementary, F2K Parkside Elementary, F2K Stoneman Elementary, F2K Willow Cove Elementary, F2K
Brentwood	St. Vincent de Paul of Contra Costa, FAP, FFC, EH Brentwood Senior Center, SFP	Pleasant Hill	Fair Oaks Elementary, F2K
Concord	Church of the Nazarene, FAP, FFC Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, SFP Monument Crisis Center, FAP, SFP St. Francis of Assisi, FAP The Salvation Army, FAP Rainbow Community Center, EH, SFP Cambridge Elementary, F2K Meadow Homes Elementary, F2K Ygnacio Valley Elementary, F2K Oak Grove Middle, F2K Glenbrook Middle School, F2K Holbrook Elementary, F2K Sun Terrace Elementary, F2K Wren Avenue Elementary, F2K Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, RPD		
Dixon	Dixon Family Services, FFC, FAP, SFP Anderson Elementary, F2K		





Richmond

Richmond Emergency Food Pantry, FAP
 Shields-Reid Center, FAP
 Southside Church of Christ, FAP
 Richmond Health Center, FFC
 Booker T. Anderson Community Center, SFP
 Independent Community Church, SFP
 NHNR Silver Circle Multicultural Senior Center, SFP
 Parchester Community Center, SFP
 First Christian Church, EH
 Coronado Elementary, F2K
 Lincoln Elementary, F2K
 King Elementary, F2K
 Nystrom Elementary, F2K
 Peres Elementary, F2K
 Stege Elementary, F2K
 Verde Elementary, F2K
 Cesar Chavez Elementary, F2K
 Grant Elementary, F2K

Rio Vista

Rio Vista Community Services, SFP, FAP

Rodeo

Bayo Vista Head Start, FAP
 Parker House, SFP
 Rodeo Hills Elementary, F2K

San Pablo

Davis Park, FAP
 Rock Harbor Christian Fellowship, SFP
 Dover Elementary, F2K
 Bayview Elementary, F2K
 Downer Elementary, F2K
 Ford Elementary, F2K
 Lake Elementary, F2K
 Montalvin Manor, F2K

Suisun City

Suisun Elementary, F2K
 Root Elementary, F2K
 Crystal Middle, F2K

Vacaville

First Baptist of Vacaville, FAP
 St. Paul's Outreach, FAP
 Vacaville Storehouse, FFC
 Epiphany Episcopal Church, SFP
 Eugene Padan Elementary, F2K
 Fairmont Elementary, F2K
 Hemlock Elementary, F2K
 Markham Elementary, F2K
 St. Mary's Church, RPD

Vallejo

Church on the Hill, FAP
 Good Samaritan Missionary Baptist Church, FAP
 The Salvation Army, FAP
 North Vallejo Community Center, FAP
 Napa Solano Child Start, FFC
 Norman King Center, SFP
 Redwood Shores, SFP
 Vallejo Community Center, SFP
 Beverly Hills Elementary, F2K
 Dan Mini Elementary, F2K
 Federal Terrace Elementary, F2K
 Highland Elementary, F2K
 Johnston Cooper Elementary, F2K
 Lincoln Elementary, F2K
 Loma Vista Elementary, F2K
 Mare Island Elementary, F2K
 Patterson Elementary, F2K
 Steffan Manor Elementary, F2K
 Widenmann Elementary, F2K
 First Baptist Church of Vallejo, RPD

Walnut Creek

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, FAP
 Walnut Creek United Methodist Church, SFP

Support And Revenues

Support: Donations And Grants

	Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/11	Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/10
Corporations	\$ 1,075,984	\$ 1,054,038
Organizational	152,137	179,328
Individuals	4,012,778	4,084,341
Cherie Howard endowment fund	0	1,600
Other	0	0
Foundation grants	1,424,323	1,207,338
Government grants	851,239	1,189,602
Other grants		0
TOTAL DONATIONS AND GRANTS	\$ 7,516,461	\$ 7,714,647

Revenues

Food sales to other agencies	\$ 778,221	\$ 630,327
Agency service fee	199,747	114,860
Interest earned & Investment earnings	80,673	26,752
Rental income	115,041	111,687
Discounts earned and other	73,779	134,175
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,247,461	\$ 1,017,801
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$ 8,763,922	\$ 8,732,448

Expenses

Programs and services	\$ 5,942,101	\$ 5,612,291
Management and general expenses	439,713	387,945
Public relations and fundraising	1,269,290	1,240,781
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 7,651,104	\$ 7,241,017
Excess Income (Deficit Expenditures) before valuation of donated food	\$ 1,112,818	\$ 1,491,431
Revenues — Donated food received*	\$ 31,227,921	\$ 27,699,477
Expenses — Donated food distributed*	(30,809,098)	(27,557,717)
Depreciation Expense	(399,266)	(402,388)
Excess Income (Deficit Expenditures), after valuation of donated food and Depreciation	\$ 1,132,375	\$ 1,230,803

*The value of Donated Food (Received = Revenues, Distributed = Expenses) is reflected on Financial Statements.
Audited Financial Statements are available upon request.

2010 Special Group Food Drives & Events

Throughout the year the Food Bank benefits from many wonderful food drives and events thanks to our generous community. Below are the events that raised over 1,000 pounds of food or over \$500. Unfortunately, space prohibits us from listing all of our generous donors, but we are deeply appreciative of all that we are given.



Food Drive/Event	Monetary Donation	Food Donation
ABC7 Thanksgiving Meals	\$24,141.40	5,550 pounds
CBS/Whole Foods Food for Bay Area Families	\$3,810.11	
CCRIM California Customer Carpet	\$4,000	952 pounds
Celebrate Everyday Heroes Golf Tournament	\$2,500	
County Connection	\$40	1,045 pounds
Country Club Cleaners	\$1,160	935 pounds
Curves Annual Food Drive	\$2,355	4,491 pounds
Diablo Singles Dance Club	\$964	
Food from the Bar, Contra Costa	\$68,165.99	2594 pounds
Food from the Bar, Solano	\$1,780.75	
George Winston Concert	\$921	16 pounds
Gourmet East Bay	\$4,500	
The Habit Grand Opening	\$1,499.95	
Handcrafted Exotic Car Show	\$589	17 pounds
IHOP Walnut Creek One Year Anniversary	\$1,253	
KIDFEST (Concord)		6,064 pounds
KCRA3 Kids Can		32,432 pounds
Lucky/SaveMart/Foodmaxx	\$11,841.66	
Macy's	\$21,982.52 cash/checks \$9,984.00 company matching	510 pounds
National Association of Letter Carriers, Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive		173,407 pounds*
NBC/Safeway Help Us End Hunger	\$7,445.41	16,115 pounds
Pleasant Hill Community Service Day		3,788 pounds
Rancho Solano Gated Community		2,171 pounds
Refinery Run	\$27,304	1,644 pounds
Scouting for Food		145,637 pounds*
Sierra Foothills Wine Experience	\$3,285	
Souper Bowl	\$8,794.49	
Tossed Treasurers	\$3,450	
Tri Delta Transit "Fill a Bus"		2,428 pounds
Walnut Creek Family Fest		1,872 pounds
Walnut Festival		2,186 pounds
Weight Watchers Annual Food Drive		6,843 pounds

Community Food Drives	Monetary Donation	Food Donation
Apple Hill	\$280	2,350 pounds
Blackhawk	\$54,610	10,587 pounds
Crow Canyon	\$1,854	1,748 pounds
Diablo	\$1,536	1,527 pounds
Magee Ranch	\$1,000	1,471 pounds
Rossmoor	\$18,152.72	12,401 pounds
Round Hill	\$3,575	2,440 pounds
Stonegate	\$3,880	1,909 pounds
Whitegate/Bryan Ranch	\$2,589	3,159 pounds

2010 Food Drives*

AAA	County Connection	KIA of Fairfield	San Ramon Senior Center
Amcor Rigid Plastics	Curves	KIDFEST	San Ramon Valley High School
America's Tire Company	CVS Store - Business Center Drive, Fairfield	Lafayette Elementary	San Ramon Valley Islamic Center
American Cancer Society - Relay For Life	CVS Store - Lafayette	Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian Church	San Ramon Valley Kiwanis
American Shaolin Kenpo	Dallas Ranch Middle School	Las Lomas High School	Santa Maria Church - Orinda
Associated Students of Solano College	Dan O. Root Elementary	Little Bridges Child Care Center	SaveMart
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“My medical (benefits) ran out.”

Francisco fell off an 18-foot ladder at work 13 years ago, injuring his back and shoulder. Since then, the disabled Antioch resident has endured three surgeries on his right shoulder. A scar from his most recent operation travels over his shoulder connecting his collar bone with his shoulder blade.



Efforts to return to work only aggravated Francisco's injuries. "I am disabled now two years," he says as he waits with about 500 others for a monthly Food Bank food distribution at the American Legion building in Antioch.

"I have six people to feed. I usually get two bags of food. It saves me a lot, maybe 25 percent of my monthly food budget," says the father of four. His oldest child, 24, is also unemployed. Francisco adds that he has been coming to the monthly food distributions for three years after learning about it from a disability worker.

Francisco says the distribution will mean more for him in coming months. "My medical ran out and once my workman's comp gives out, I'm stuck," Francisco explains, adding he is working on getting a permanent disability settlement through the state.

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