

Ending hunger together



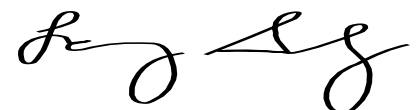
With your help, we were able to provide over 8 million pounds of fresh produce to people at risk of hunger in your community last year.

With the support of a generous community, the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano continues to find ways to increase the services we provide to people in need. We made an incredible step forward this year with the implementation of the Community Produce Program.

Thanks to a generous grant from John Muir Mt. Diablo Community Health Fund that enabled us to purchase a beverage truck that was customized to serve as a mobile distribution vehicle for fresh produce. After a six month pilot, we obtained a second vehicle from Kraft Foods through our national organization Feeding America. The Community Produce Program now distributes fresh produce twice a month at over fifty sites in Contra Costa and Solano counties.

The benefits this program provides are incredible. People who visit the local distribution sites and meet income guidelines take home 20-30 pounds of fresh produce. People are getting healthy food for their families they might not be able to afford otherwise. The variety is impressive with apples, oranges, sweet potatoes, onions, celery, melons and much more, delivered to neighborhoods that do not have easy access to fresh produce.

We all know that it is healthier for people to eat fresh fruit and vegetables. When individuals call looking for food help, we can now refer them to a Community Produce Program site where they can get fresh produce within days. The Food Bank has made a major step forward with the Community Produce Program. I am grateful to the generous community that makes this possible.



Executive Director
Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano

Our Programs

Generous community support makes it possible for the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano to provide food to approximately 149,000 people each month through direct service programs and a network of over 180 partner agencies. We distributed 18 million pounds of food last year; nearly half of that was fresh fruits and vegetables. This food provided over 14 million meals. Food Bank programs include:

Food Assistance Program

Each month, an average of 31,650 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' income must not exceed income guidelines which are currently 150% of poverty or less than \$2,944 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, with 19 food pantries administering the balance of the program, many of them making food available throughout the month to those in need.

Food for Children

More than 1,245 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, but can also be 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 dietary need for protein, iron and vitamins. Bread, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk are also provided.

Senior Food Program

Over 3,300 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 280 senior volunteers at 26 distribution sites located in community centers, churches and senior centers. The canned goods, bread and produce they receive have 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 with chronic illness who meet the program criteria in Contra Costa County and who are enrolled in case management services through the County Health Department receive food twice a month at no cost. The clients receive a nutritious box full of canned foods and dry goods, a bag of fresh fruits, vegetables and bread, along with a gallon of milk at each distribution. The Extra Helpings Program clients are referred to the Food Bank by their case managers. This program offers home delivery service to those clients who are medically home-bound.

Farm 2 Kids

The Food Bank started this program in 2007 in order to increase children's access to fresh fruits and vegetables. 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 9,000 children in 84 after school programs receive a 3-5 pound bag of produce to take home. Research shows 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 also provide fresh, nutritious produce to their clients more frequently.

School Pantries

Started in 2010 our School Pantry program provides nutritious, nonperishable food items to students in need on an as-needed basis. Located on school grounds, the pantry enables high school students to access groceries to take home in a discreet manner and makes sure they get the fuel they need to succeed. The program currently serves five schools and at least 100 families a month.

Community Produce Program

Twice per month, an average of 6,000 households visit one of 50 distribution sites in Contra Costa and Solano counties. Twenty pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables are given to individuals, families and seniors who earn less than 200% of the Federal Poverty Limit.



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. 91 pantries and eight soup kitchens receive food from the Food Bank. Together, they serve approximately 73,000 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 individuals. 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

About half of the people in California 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 may be necessary. The Food Bank 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 Contra Costa and Solano counties, the Food Bank sponsors regular trainings called Facts and Myths of CalFresh and hosts quarterly luncheons 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. Education is available to 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. Newsletters and Internet resources are available on nutrition and food safety. Recipes that include the fruits, vegetables, whole grains or dried bean products distributed through Food Bank programs and services are also provided. A nutrition educator conducts on-site nutrition lessons for clients; 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.

“The Community Produce Program is great because I can get things fresh - not just canned. When I eat fresh things, it not only helps me, it helps me to help others because I care for the elderly and need my strength. The Food Bank just makes things easier. I may have a job, but most people don’t understand that people in the lower income level still can’t afford some things.” - Sherry from Martinez



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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
 CPP: Community Produce Program
 SCH: School Pantry Program

Antioch

Anka, Don Brown Shelter, CPP
 Antioch High School, CPP
 Antioch Middle School, F2K
 Belshaw Elementary, F2K
 Carmen Dragon Elementary, CPP
 Church of Jesus Christ of the LDS, RPD
 Fremont Elementary, F2K
 Golden Hills Mission Outreach, SFP
 Holy Rosary, CPP
 Jubilee Christian Center, CPP
 Kid's Club at Bidwell High, CPP
 Kimball Elementary, F2K
 Marsh Elementary, F2K, CPP
 Mission Elementary, F2K, CPP
 The Salvation Army, FAP, EH, CPP
 Turner Elementary, F2K
 Veteran's Hall, FAP, FFC

Baypoint

Ambrose Center, FAP, FFC, CPP
 Bel Air Elementary, F2K
 Delta View Elementary, F2K
 First A.M.E. Church, SFP
 Rio Vista Elementary, F2K, CPP
 Riverview Middle School, F2K
 Shore Acres Elementary, F2K

Benicia

Benicia Community Action Council, FAP

Brentwood

Brentwood Senior Center, SFP
 Brentwood United Methodist Church, CPP
 Immaculate Heart of Mary, CPP
 Rejoyce Christian Center, EH
 St. Vincent de Paul of Contra Costa, FAP, FFC

Concord

Cambridge Elementary, F2K, CPP
 Church of Jesus Christ of the LDS, RPD
 Church of the Nazarene, FAP, FFC, CPP
 El Dorado Middle School, F2K
 El Monte Elementary, F2K
 Glenbrook Middle School, F2K
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, SFP
 Holbrook Elementary, F2K
 La Clínica de la Raza, CPP
 Meadow Homes Elementary, F2K
 Monument Crisis Center, FAP, SFP
 Mt. Diablo High School, CPP, SCH
 Oak Grove Middle School, F2K
 Rainbow Community Center, EH, SFP
 St. Bonaventure's, CPP
 St. Francis of Assisi, FAP
 Sun Terrace Elementary, F2K
 The Bridge Program, SCH
 The Salvation Army, FAP
 WIC: Concord, CPP
 Wren Elementary, F2K
 Ygnacio Valley Elementary, F2K

Dixon

Anderson Elementary, F2K
 Cornerstone Church, FAP
 Dixon Family Services, SFP, CPP
 Gretchen Higgins Elementary, F2K

El Sobrante

The Salvation Army, FAP, SFP

Fairfield

Anna Kyle Elementary, F2K
 Cleo Gordon Elementary, F2K, CPP
 David Weir Elementary, F2K
 Fairview Elementary, F2K
 Fun on the Run, F2K
 Grange Middle School, F2K
 Parkway Plaza, FAP, SFP

Ruth E. Sheldon Elementary, F2K
 Salvation Army, CPP
 Seventh Day Adventist, FFC
 Solano County Health & Social Service, CPP
 St. Mark's Lutheran Church, FAP, SFP
 Tolenas Elementary, F2K
 True Love Baptist Church, FAP, CPP

Hercules

Hercules Senior Center, CPP

Martinez

Boys and Girls Club of Martinez, FAP, SFP, CPP
 Laborer's Local 324, CPP
 Las Juntas Elementary, CPP

Oakley

The Commons, CPP
 Iron House Elementary, F2K
 Oakley Elementary, F2K
 St. Anthony's Church, SFP

Pittsburg

Buchanan Park, CPP
 Church of the Good Shepherd, SFP
 First Baptist Church Family Life Center, FAP, CPP
 Foothill Elementary, F2K
 Heights Elementary, F2K
 Highlands Elementary, F2K
 Los Medanos Elementary, F2K
 Marina Vista Elementary, F2K
 Parkside Elementary, F2K
 Pentecostals of the Bay Area, CPP
 Pittsburg City Park, CPP
 Solomon Temple, FAP, FFC, CPP
 St. Mark Baptist Church, SFP
 St. Vincent de Paul Contra Costa, EH
 Stoneman Elementary, F2K
 WIC: Pittsburg, CPP
 Willow Cove Elementary, F2K

Pleasant Hill

Fair Oaks Elementary, F2K

Richmond

Booker T. Anderson Community Center, SFP
 Cesar Chavez Elementary, F2K
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, RPD
 Coronado Elementary, F2K
 DeJean Middle School, F2K
 First Christian Church, EH
 Ford Elementary, F2K
 Grant Elementary, F2K
 Highland Elementary, F2K
 Independent Community Church, SFP
 Kennedy High School, CPP
 King Elementary, F2K
 Lincoln Elementary, F2K, SCH
 Living Hope Neighborhood Church, CPP
 NHNR Silver Circle Multicultural Senior Center, SFP
 Nystrom Elementary, F2K
 Parchester Community Center, SFP
 Peres Elementary, F2K
 Richmond Emergency Food Pantry, FAP
 Richmond Health Center, FFC
 Richmond High, SCH
 Shields-Reid Center, FAP, CPP
 Sojourner Truth Presbyterian Church, CPP
 Southside Church of Christ, FAP
 Verde Elementary, F2K
 Wilson Elementary, F2K
 WIC Richmond, CPP

Rio Vista	Lighthouse Ministries, CPP Rio Vista Community Services, SFP, FAP
Rodeo	Bayo Vista Head Start, FAP Parker House, SFP Rodeo Hills Elementary, F2K
San Pablo	Bayview Elementary, F2K Davis Park, FAP, CPP Dover Elementary, F2K Downer Elementary, F2K Helms Middle School, F2K Lake Elementary, F2K Montalvin Manor Elementary, F2K Riverside Elementary, F2K Rock Harbor Christian Fellowship, SFP
Suisun City	Crystal Middle School, F2K Root Elementary, F2K Salvation Army- KROC Center, CPP Suisun Elementary, F2K
Vacaville	Boys & Girls Club at Trower, CPP Epiphany Episcopal Church, SFP Eugene Padan Elementary, F2K Fairmont Elementary, F2K First Baptist of Vacaville, FAP Hemlock Elementary, F2K Mariposa Center, CPP Markham Elementary, F2K St. Mary's Church, RPD St. Paul's Outreach, FAP Vacaville Storehouse, FFC
Vallejo	Beverly Hills Elementary, F2K Church on the Hill, FAP Dan Mini Elementary, F2K Emmanuel Temple, CPP Federal Terrace Elementary, F2K First Baptist Church of Vallejo, RPD Franklin Middle School, F2K Good Samaritan Missionary Baptist Church, FAP Highland Elementary, F2K Johnston Cooper Elementary, F2K Lincoln Elementary, F2K Loma Vista Elementary, F2K Mare Island Elementary, F2K Napa Solano Child Start, FFC Norman King Center, SFP North Vallejo Community Center, FAP Patterson Elementary, F2K People's High School, CPP Redwood Shores, SFP Solano County Health & Social Services, CPP Solano Middle, F2K, CPP Steffan Manor Elementary, F2K The Salvation Army, FAP Vallejo Community Center, SFP Vallejo High, SCH, CPP Widenmann Elementary, F2K
Walnut Creek	St. Paul's Episcopal Church, FAP Walnut Creek United Methodist Church, SFP

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Member Agencies

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 Crisis Nursery: Concord (2)
Bay Point Community Foundation:
Bay Point
Boys & Girls Club of Martinez:
Martinez
Contra Costa Youth Continuum:
Richmond (2), El Sobrante
Contra Costa Interfaith: Bay Point,
Pleasant Hill, Pittsburg
Dianne Adair Day Care: Concord
(5), Pleasant Hill (2), Walnut
Creek, Pittsburg
First Baptist Headstart: Pittsburg
(5), Antioch
Interfaith Council: Fairfield, Suisun
Love a Child Mission: Bay Point
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
Volunteer Services: Pleasant Hill,
Richmond
Wee Care Child Ctr.: 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

11st Baptist Church Family Life
Center: Pittsburg (2)
Alpha and Omega COGIC: Pittsburg
Amador St. Hope Center: 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
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 on the Hill : Vallejo
Dixon Family Services: Dixon
Emmanuel Arms: Vallejo
EBALDC: Richmond, San Pablo
Fairfield C.A.C.: Fairfield
Fairfield City Church: Fairfield
Fairfield SDA Church: Fairfield
Faith Bible Church: Vallejo
Family Worship Center:
Brentwood (2)
First Baptist of Fairfield: Fairfield
First Baptist of Vallejo: Vallejo
Friendship Miss. 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
Immaculate Heart: Brentwood
Jubilee Christian Center: Antioch
Kings Chapel: Antioch
Life Changing Reality: Fairfield
Light Ministries: Antioch
Living Hope Church: Richmond
Loaves & Fishes: Martinez, Oakley,
Antioch, Bay Point, Pittsburg,
Walnut Creek
McGlothen Temple COGIC:
Richmond
Mercy Housing: Pittsburg
Mission Solano: Fairfield (2)
Monterey Apartments: Richmond
Monument Crisis Center: Concord
Mt. Calvary Baptist Church:
Fairfield
New Covenant: Bethel Island
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
Parkhaven: Concord
Pentecostals of the Bay Area:
Pittsburg
PICES: Pittsburg
Pittsburg SDA Church: Pittsburg
Pittsburg United Methodist
Church: Pittsburg
Pleasant Hill SDA Church: Pleasant
Hill
Power For Living Ministries:
Brentwood
Providence Care: San Pablo
Queen of All Saints: Concord
Queen of the World: Bay Point

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
SHARE: Concord
Shelter Inc.: Martinez
Sojourner Truth Presbyterian
Church: Richmond
St. Anne Conf. : Byron
St. Basil Conference: Vallejo
St. Bonaventure's Church: Concord
St. Callistus: El Sobrante
St. Catherine: Martinez
St. David's Pantry: Richmond
St. Dominic's Conference-: Benicia
St. Francis of Assisi: Concord
St. Jerome Catholic Church: El
Cerrito
St. Mark's Lutheran Church:
Fairfield
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
True Fellowship Baptist: Richmond
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:
Walnut Creek
West Pittsburg Community Church:
Bay Point

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)
Camarin: Fairfield, Vallejo (2)
Children In Need of Hugs:
Fairfield (2)
Contra Costa ARC: Pittsburg (2),
Concord (2), Richmond, Oakley
Early Childhood MHP: Richmond
E Bay-Dev. Disabled: Concord (4)
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 (RCC):
Concord
Las Trampas School: Concord,
Walnut Creek (3)
Living Grace: Concord, Lafayette
Neighborhood House of North
Richmond: Richmond
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
Wellness & Recovery Center:
Concord, Richmond, Pittsburg

Agencies Serving the Elderly

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

*Number in parenthesis indicates multiple locations.

Agencies Serving Special Populations

A G Health Care: Brentwood (2),
Walnut Creek

Advocacy

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

When most people think of hunger relief efforts, they think of serving in a soup kitchen, making a corporate or individual donation, or organizing a food drive. All these activities are critical in the fight against hunger, but advocating for public policy is the second prong of hunger relief efforts, and its role is equally important.

Federal nutrition programs such as CalFresh (formerly Food Stamps), National School Lunch Program, and WIC (Women, Infants and Children) were established by Congress and supported by efforts from hunger advocates. Without these broad-scale national programs, hunger-relief organizations like the Food Bank would not be able to meet the needs of the many hungry people in their communities.

Here are some recent food-policy victories:

This past year, Governor Brown signed AB 191 into law. AB 191 will make it easier for households that qualify for MediCal to also qualify for CalFresh. This change comes at the right time as more families will become eligible for MediCal when the Affordable Care Act goes into effect in January 2014.

We are very proud of this smart policy that links food to healthcare and strengthens the safety net in California while so many other states are slashing it. We couldn't have done this without our community advocates.

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 written by award-winning playwright, Patricia Loughrey, 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.



6th graders at Pine Hollow Middle School learned that you can't always tell who is hungry.

Volunteers

Because of our volunteers, we are able to continue providing food to families, seniors and individuals in need throughout Contra Costa and Solano counties

Volunteers are an essential part of the Food Bank's daily operations. In our offices, warehouse sorting areas, at direct distributions, helping with outreach and advocacy, collecting food, and fundraising at events are just some of the ways volunteers help. Our Board members and Ambassadors who represent us in the community are all volunteers. Direct distributions, like the new Community Produce Program or our Food Assistance Program, cannot operate without volunteers. The volunteers who are part of our Senior Food Program volunteer by bagging the groceries making this a "for seniors by seniors" program. Because people care we are able to help our neighbors in need.



Clockwise from top left - Senior Food Program volunteers, Boy Scouts volunteer and hold food drives, KRAFT and Safeway volunteers in Fairfield

Support And Revenues

Support: Donations And Grants

	Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/13	Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/12
Corporations	\$ 1,396,351	\$ 940,693
Organizational	119,431	166,956
Individuals	5,064,337	5,540,674
Foundation grants	1,351,176	983,481
Government grants	847,702	882,400
TOTAL DONATIONS AND GRANTS	\$ 8,778,997	\$ 8,514,204

Revenues

Food sales to other agencies	\$ 719,211	\$ 674,063
Agency service fee	213,414	182,826
Interest earned & Investment earnings	58,261	23,058
Rental income	122,043	118,490
Discounts earned and other	129,997	105,525
TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 1,242,926	\$ 1,103,962
TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE	\$ 10,021,923	\$ 9,618,166

Expenses

Programs and services	\$ 7,275,695	\$ 6,305,822
Management and general expenses	462,160	434,694
Public relations and fundraising	1,575,154	1,384,545
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 9,313,009	\$ 8,125,061

Excess Income (Deficit Expenditures) before valuation of donated food	\$ 708,914	\$ 1,493,105
Revenues – Donated food received*	\$ 41,641,295	\$ 39,594,257
Expenses – Donated food distributed*	(40,406,640)	(39,759,300)
Depreciation Expense	(497,150)	(460,213)

Excess Income (Deficit Expenditures), after valuation of donated food and Depreciation	\$ 1,446,419	\$ 867,849
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*The value of Donated Food (Received = Revenues, Distributed = Expenses) is reflected on Financial Statements.
Audited Financial Statements are available upon request.



Using Your Gifts Efficiently

96 cents of every \$1 goes directly to food programs

We are proud to announce that Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano has earned its fifth consecutive 4-star rating from Charity Navigator - an honor that is given to only the top 4% of charities nationwide!

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 Share Your Holiday	\$7,704	597 pounds
ABC7 Thanksgiving Meals	\$39,819	
Ale Industries	\$500	
American Compensation Services	\$935	
Blue Devils Bingo	\$25,066	
Bowles & Verna Holiday Party	\$850	
Brazen Racing Turkey Trot	\$2,501	1,925 pounds
Brinderson Holiday Party	\$2,393	
California State Prison - Solano	\$1,500	
CAPA - Nutcracker Cares	\$3,688	99 pounds
ClubSport Spin Class fundraiser	\$870	
Contra Costa County Fair		6,896 pounds
Contra Costa Realtors In Motion	\$5,050	
County Connection		1,130 pounds
Country Club Cleaners	\$3,135	1,346 pounds
Curves	\$2,530	1,857 pounds
Dick and Kristin Hansen's Christmas Party	\$830	
The Exchange Club of Pinole Hercules - Crab Feed	\$500	
Fentons Charity Sundae	\$2,130	46 pounds
Fit 2 The Core	\$640	
Food from the Bar, Contra Costa	\$63,868	1,000 pounds
Forma Gym Turkey Trot	\$5,000	412 pounds
FREEBIRDS Gourmet Burritos	\$1,878	
Garaventa Co. Go Paperless	\$2,312	
Gourmet East Bay	\$3,890	
The Habit	\$1,379	
Harvest House Fundraiser	\$1,600	
Jeans for Beans	\$1,711	
KCRA Kids Can		18,754 pounds
KFOG Live from the Archives	\$44,534	
KIDFEST (Concord)		5,630 pounds
Knights of Columbus, St. Joan of Arc Crab Feed	\$5,500	
Leftover Thrift Shop fundraiser	\$1,000	
Macy's Bag Hunger	\$9,769	953 pounds
Manor Care Casino Royale Fundraiser	\$2,035	
Merry Mixers	\$1,028	
Messiah Sings	\$4,331	
National Association of Letter Carriers		183,308* pounds
NBC Bay Area	\$9,503	22,904 pounds
Neighborhood Food Project		11,428 pounds
Orinda Golf Tournament	\$2,000	
Pampered Chef	\$7,360	
Patricia Caruso Fundraiser	\$585	
Pick-N-Pull Racing	\$4,437	
Pleasant Hill Community Service Day		3,820 pounds
Ready or Not Improv	\$696	
Refinery Run	\$22,459	4,629 pounds
Round Hill Swim a Thon	\$17,330.00	
Safeway Help Us End Hunger		133,096 pounds
Scouting for Food		116,287 pounds

Food Drive/Event

Food Drive/Event	Monetary Donation	Food Donation
Souper Bowl of Caring	\$6,282	2,020 pounds
Tesoro/Concord High School Halloween	\$2162	10,256 pounds
Thanksgiving Day Football	\$925	
Umigo Racing (Race to the Holidays)	\$1,200	
Vacaville Jets Youth Hockey Organization	\$2,605	
Walnut Creek Community Service Day		2,778 pounds
Walnut Festival		1,192 pounds
Weight Watchers	\$412	4,023 pounds
Western States Petroleum Association	\$3,420	
Whole Foods Grab & Give Program	\$20,095	33,440 pounds
Whole Foods Nickels for Nonprofits (Lafayette)	\$1,545	
Winterhawk Winery	\$502	39 pounds

Community Food Drives

Community Food Drives	Monetary Donation	Food Donation
Apple Hill	\$375	2,290 pounds
Beacon Ridge		766 pounds
Blackhawk	\$27,386	11,453 pounds
Brickyard Landing	\$385	800 pounds
Crow Canyon	\$2,423	2,337 pounds
Diablo	\$2,833	1,625 pounds
Magee Ranch	\$658	1,636 pounds
Rancho Solano		2,321 pounds
Rossmoor	\$23,456	11,576 pounds
Round Hill	\$4,747	2,447 pounds
Stonegate/Stonebridge/Livorna Road	\$4,570	1,188 pounds
Whitegate/Bryan Ranch	\$2,525	2,289 pounds

*Dollars have been converted to pounds.



A food drive at Peace Lutheran Church in Danville and House Representative Eric Swalwell assisting with a large food drive at the San Ramon Valley Islamic Center.

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AAA	Dallas Ranch Middle School	Little Bridges Child Care Center	St. Patrick-St. Vincent High School
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Community Presbyterian Church, Danville	Hercules High School	Rancho Medanos Jr. High School	Waypointe Christian Fellowship
Concord Chevrolet	Hercules Middle School	Rodriguez High School	Weight Watchers
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