Since 1985, Alameda County Community Food Bank has been at the forefront of hunger-relief efforts in the Bay Area.

Built on a reputation of bold decision-making and innovative programming, we’re proud to have established ourselves as a leader both locally and nationally. From being the first food bank in the nation to stop distributing soda; to creating the national blueprint for CalFresh (food stamp) outreach efforts; to being named the 2016 Food Bank of the Year by Feeding America, we are proud and humbled to be recognized for our contributions to the health and prosperity of our community.

In the summer of 2017, ACCFB made a different kind of bold move by unveiling the first new logo in our 32-year history. While our previous one served us well, it no longer reflected what and who we have become. Our new logo says an abundance about our organization today:

...The vibrancy reflects our bold approach—because solving a problem as profound as hunger means taking steps that stand out.

...The multi-dimensionality represents our evolution beyond an organization that only distributes food, to the comprehensive and interconnected initiatives described in this report.

...The balance demonstrates the importance of equity and inclusion in our work.

Our new logo reflects who we are now, and where we’re going. We’ve spent three decades changing and adapting to meet community need. Today, we’re ready and energized, excited to take on whatever the future holds.

Yet, this is about much more than a logo. It’s about deep passion and unwavering commitment. It’s about bringing our best selves, every day. It’s about the vision of no child, adult or senior worrying about where his or her next meal will come from.

None of this, of course, happens without you. And for that, we are abundantly grateful. Thank you for all you do to make our work possible.
Providing nutritious food is core to our work. We serve 1 in 5 Alameda County residents, and continually find new ways to reach more children, adults, and seniors where we live, work, and play.
FACT:

Our Mobile Pantry truck now provides food at 20 schools and community centers.
GROWING & EXPANDING IN NEW WAYS

This year, we dove into challenging and creative ways to deepen our work.

Our member agencies are pillars of our neighborhoods. Recently, we rolled out a new process to better understand our agencies’ capabilities, and to find ways to bolster our collective work. Called the Partner Engagement Program, this initiative has helped us identify new resources and strategies to better serve our clients. For example, we provided 16 grants for agencies to make facility improvements, and provided 24 agencies with new food handling equipment.

Like our member agencies, schools are part of the foundation of our neighborhoods, providing essential resources for families. From early childhood centers to universities, we expanded our programming in schools because we know that having enough nutritious food is critical for learning and growing. Our Mobile Pantry truck now provides food at 20 schools and community centers. Addressing the issue of student hunger, we also helped develop seven food pantries on college campuses such as CSU East Bay and UC Berkeley, and increased outreach to college students who are eligible for CalFresh.

That wasn’t the only way we expanded our CalFresh efforts. We launched FoodNow.net, and Spanish-language ComidaAhora.net, which lets people easily check if they pre-qualify for CalFresh (formerly known as food stamps). The sites also make it easier for community members to find groceries at nearby member agencies.

Finally, in partnership with the Alameda County Social Services Agency, we began mailing pre-populated CalFresh applications to households who are already enrolled in MediCal. This pilot—the first of its kind in the state—streamlines the application process for tens of thousands of low-income households. While final reports are still pending, almost 1,200 applications were returned this year, resulting in hundreds of clients receiving CalFresh food assistance.
FACT:
1 in 5 client households have at least one member with a chronic disease, such as diabetes or high blood pressure.
HEALTH & HUNGER

Nutritious food is the foundation of good health. Yet, healthy foods are often unavailable or too expensive for low-income children, adults, and seniors.

This hurts the wellness of our community, especially when 1 in 5 client households have at least one member with a chronic disease, such as diabetes or high blood pressure. That’s why we’re working with health care partners to increase access to healthy and nutritious foods.

This year, ACCFB reached the end of the FAITH-DM Clinical Intervention Trial, which examined the effects of hunger relief on low-income patients managing their type 2 diabetes. As one of three food banks nationwide participating in this groundbreaking effort, we provided 120 study participants with enough groceries to make 56,000 diabetic specific meals, and conducted 30 nutrition and self-management classes. Results will be published in 2018 with efforts already underway to implement key learnings.

Headed by our Research and Nutrition teams, our Food Bank also took part in a multi-disciplinary study called Food as Medicine to help pre-diabetic adolescents and their families. Over the course of the program, we delivered 500 free, diabetic-friendly food packages, supporting both the nutritional needs of the patients and their families. As a result of these efforts, participants stated they were more likely to purchase diabetic-friendly foods. However, many also reported that they couldn’t afford those healthy options, which underscores the ongoing need for programming that increases access to nutritious food.

Other initiatives in FY17 included a pilot program to distribute food at two Children’s Hospital Oakland locations. We also offered training and support to our member agencies to build their capacity to provide healthier foods and to promote nutritious eating to their clients.

These programs demonstrate our unique ability to serve our clients, while also serving as a valuable public health partner. We continue to seek new ways to strengthen our health care programming because we know a nourished community is healthier, more productive, better able to learn, safer, and more economically stable.
FACT:
This year’s advocacy efforts amounted to an additional 3 million meals for Alameda County residents alone.
ENDING POVERTY

Food is a basic human right. And while we are distributing food in unprecedented quantities in Alameda County, we know we cannot end hunger without working to end poverty.

This is why bold advocacy remains a key tenet of our work. Our advocacy team works year-round with state and national coalitions, food justice organizations, and through grassroots lobbying campaigns to amplify the voices and stories of our community members living in poverty.

This year, we were the only food bank in a statewide coalition that successfully advocated for an expanded state Earned Income Tax Credit. This helped an additional 1 million low-income families throughout the state, particularly women and children of color—and provides $3.8 million in additional benefits in Alameda County. Our efforts also helped pass a bill (AB214) to reduce hunger among college students through CalFresh enrollment, and successfully quadrupled state funding for food banks to $8 million. These advocacy efforts amounted to an additional 3 million meals for Alameda County residents. We also worked to undo recession-era cuts to the Supplemental Security Income program that supports thousands of elderly and disabled community members.

The year also brought a new political climate, and unprecedented threats to key safety net programs that keep our community healthy, housed, and nourished. Our Day of Unity and Action, which took place on Inauguration Day, brought together community members, volunteers, and staffers from state and local legislators’ offices for an afternoon of service, learning, and involvement in the legislative process. The energy surrounding that day continues to fuel our advocacy efforts.

Throughout the year—whether it’s demanding dignity for low-income seniors or speaking up for universal school lunch—advocating for a more just future continues to drive all pillars of our work.
“After the first day of the month, I would think, ‘What are we going to eat this month?’ This has been a lifesaver.”

— Laurie, age 63
Food Bank client
COMMUNITY

Perhaps the single most important change when we updated our logo last summer was the decision to make the word “Community” stand out.

It’s not just the word that’s bold. It’s the acknowledgment that without you—our partners, contributors, supporters, and clients—we simply wouldn’t exist as an organization.

Our strength to carry out our mission and our strength to achieve the bold goal of providing 90 million meals is fueled by each of you. By a 6-year-old who donated his birthday gifts to make sure his classmates had healthy food. By a high schooler whose elaborate haunted house generated thousands of meals for our community. By clients whose resolve inspires us every day and whose voices drive our mission. By foundations who see in us the innovation and passion to see our vision through.

By companies that not only provide grants to fund our programs, but also resources like trucks and volunteers to make them happen.

And of course, the 18,087 volunteers who contributed time equivalent to 51 additional staff members this last year. You come in groups, big or small, to sort food in our warehouse. You come regularly as individuals to help in our offices and at events. You serve on our Board of Directors. You offer professional skills that help us grow in new and exciting ways.

For years, Alameda County Community Food Bank has worked to redefine what a food bank can be. We are evolving to change lives and achieve our mission of a hunger-free community. We are able to do this because of you, our Food Bank community.
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For over a decade, the Food Bank has been awarded Charity Navigator’s highest rating—Four Stars—ranking us among the top 1 percent of charities nationwide.
FOOD DRIVE PARTICIPANTS

Due to space limitations, this list reflects the top ten food donors (listed alphabetically) for each food drive initiative during FY17.

General / Year Round Drives
- Acadia Health
- Alameda County Libraries
- Bay Area Sikh Community
- Fremont Gurudwara
- Berkeley Bowl
- Brad’s All Smogs
- Cost Plus World Market
- Holy Cross Episcopal Church
- Matson Logistcs
- Newman Hall—Holy Spirit Parish
- Star Grocery

High Holy Days
- Chochmat HaLev
- Congregation Beth El
- Congregation Netivot
- Shalom
- Kehilla Community Synagogue
- Temple Beth Shalom
- Temple Beth Torah
- Temple Sinai

Holiday
- Brookvale Elementary
- Castro Valley High School (Interact Club)
- Fallon Middle School
- Gene’s Fine Foods
- IAC Publishing
- Keoco
- Lea’s Christian School
- Simpson Strong Tie
- W.Las Positas-PLSTN
- Stratford School-Curtis St.
- United Brokers Real Estate

Letter Carriers
- Berkeley DDU Post Office
- Berkeley Station A Post Office
- Fremont Irvington Post Office
- Fremont Main Post Office
- Livermore Post Office (Annex)
- Oakland Eastmont Post Office
- Piedmont Post Office
- Pleasanton Post Office - Black Avenue
- Union City Main Post Office
- West Grand Avenue Post Office

Lenten
- Asbury United Methodist Church
- Berkeley Methodist United Church
- Castro Valley United Methodist Church
- East Bay Bible Church
- Epworth United Methodist Church
- Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church
- Piedmont Community Church
- Plymouth UCC Church
- Saint Mary’s College High School
- St. Alban’s Episcopal Church

School
- Adventure Time Daycare-Castro Valley
- Beach Elementary School
- Carl B. Munck Elementary School
- Duck’s Nest Pre-School
- Encinal High School
- Escuela Bilingüe Internacional
- Havens Elementary School
- Maloney Student Council
- Piedmont High School
- Redwood Day School

Summer
- ABB Optical
- Alameda County Fair - Food Drive Day
- City of Albany Community Center and Library
- Cooperative Center Federal Credit Union
- Federal Emergency Management Agency
- Kaiser Permanente - NCAL BIO, 1800 Harrison St., Oakland
- Social Security Administration - 2100 Franklin St., Oakland
- Social Security Administration - 360 22nd St., Oakland
- The Wine Group Workday

CORPORATE FOOD DONORS

The Food Bank greatly appreciates all food donations. Due to space limitations, only donations of 5,000 pounds or more are listed.

Amazon
Amazon Prime Now
Amon Foods
Ancient Organics
Annie’s Homegrown
Armanino Foods
Atalanta Corporation
Back to the Roots
Bay Cities Produce
Bimbo Bakery Depot
Blue Apron
Canteca Foods
Canteen Corporation
Chef’s Corner Foods
Chef’s Warehouse
Devchak SF
KKK Paradiso
Coast Tropical
Columbus Manufacturing
Community Grains
Damco Distribution Services
Domino’s Pizza
DSD Merchandisers
Ecofoods
Engelhart Gourmet Foods
Forest Mushroom
Fremont Unified School District
FreshPoint
Fulfilco
Harvest Food Products
Harvest Meat Company
Hello Fresh
Idaho Frank Associates
Intraline Inc.
Kindred Hospital
La Tierra Fina
La Tortilla Factory
Maple Leaf Foods
Mi Rancho Tortilla Factory
Nona Lim
Numi Tea
Nutricion Fundamental
Organic Valley
Palo Alto Foods
Pavel’s Yogurt
Peet’s Coffee & Tea
Performance Foodservice
Plated
Revolution Foods
Roti Systems
Rubicon Bakery
Saag’s
Safeway Milk Plant
Saroni Food Service
Seaside Refrigerated
Snapdragon Foods
Spectra Food Services
Sukhi’s Gourmet Indian Foods
Sysco Corporation
US Foodservice
US Trading
Veronica Foods
Vicolo Wholesale
Vistar
White Toque
Wisoman Foods

IN-KIND DONORS

Alameda County District Attorney’s Office
Brushstrokes Studio
Laurel Decou
DHR Investment Counsel, Inc
Diablo Publications
Dolphin Graphics
E. & J. Gallo Winery
East Bay Express
Greenberg Strategy
Lawrence and Sharon Hanson
KPIX
KTVU FOX 2

LEGACY GIFTS

The Food Bank is truly grateful to those who have pledged support for the future of our mission through a legacy gift. The following generous individuals have joined our Will to End Hunger legacy society by committing to fuel our efforts for generations to come.

Robert Ablon
Wayne Ainsworth and Elizabeth Yagle
Roger Anderson
Amy Apel and Harry Chomsky
Lee Aurich and Helen Hutchison
Dan Barki
Anna C. Barnard and Belinda Stradley
Anne and Michael Becker
Toby Berger
Rita Brenner and Leonard Schwab
Gloria Bowles
Gretchen Brosius
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Susan Logan
Mary and Keith McAllister
Scott and Ingrid Mealer
Ted and Jacqueline Monk
Norma Mosley-Lampley, Ph.D.

If you have named ACCFB in your estate plans and have not yet informed us, or if you are interested in learning about legacy gifts and our Will to End Hunger legacy society, please contact Anjali Englund, Major Gifts Officer, at (510) 875-7845.

VIRTUAL FOOD DRIVE

The Food Bank appreciates donations of any amount. Due to space limitations, only the top 25 virtual drives are listed.

Alameda County
Bayer
Bulls Eyes for Bellies
C510 Super Cat III
Curls Bartling P.C.
Empty Bowls Oakland, Avon Street
FeedTheKids
Finelite, Inc.
Food From The Bar
HPE 3PAR Storage
Kaiser Permanente Division of Research
KP Orway Challenge 2016
Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berkeley
Mills College

Navis LLC
Pacific Union Real Estate
Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America
Piedmont High School
SafeAmerica Credit Union
Seagate Technology
Shimmick Construction Co., Inc.
TEECOM
The Linde Group
Tippett Studio
University of California Office of the President
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position
(Year ended June 30, 2017)

ASSETS
Cash and marketable securities 9,139,672
Grants receivable 937,334
Pledges receivable 1,548,000
Program revenue & other receivables 60,367
Inventory (Note 1) 1,830,830
Prepaid expenses and deposits 202,154
Property and equipment, net 10,398,833
Total Assets $24,117,190

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Accounts payable 523,057
Accrued compensated absences 370,280
Deferred revenue 80,783
Total Liabilities $974,120

Net Assets
Unrestricted 303,881
Board-designated appropriations 10,177,974
Property & equipment 10,398,833
Temporarily restricted 2,262,382
Total Net Assets $23,143,070

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
Change in net assets, operating (Note 2) 609,788
Unrealized loss on investments (15,000)
Net temporarily restricted revenue 1,227,719
Net assets, beginning of year 21,320,563
Net assets, end of year $23,143,070

Statement of Operating Activities
(Year ended June 30, 2017)

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Government revenue 3,299,757
Foundation and corporate giving 4,745,983
Individual contributions 7,768,974
Special events contributions 839,407
Program revenue 658,491
Interest and other 163,851
Donated commodities 57,078,227
Total Support and Revenue $74,554,690

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES
Program Services
Food distribution (Note 2) 65,740,999
Nutrition education, hunger education, community outreach, research, volunteer training 4,426,722
Supporting Services
Resource development/fundraising 2,354,769
Management and general 1,422,412
Total Expenses $73,944,902

Note 1: Feeding America, the national food bank network, valued donated food commodities at $1.73 per pound, and USDA food commodities at $1.52 per pound for FY17.

Note 2: The Food Bank recognizes donated and USDA commodities as a contribution and inventory. Inventory is expensed when food is distributed. The increase in net assets is due to an increase in temporarily restricted revenue to be released in future years.

Hard copies of the annual audit are available upon request; digital copies can be accessed on the About Us menu of our website, accfb.org, under Financials. Every effort has been made to ensure the completeness and accuracy of the information contained in this report. Please contact our Development Department at (510) 635-3663 ext. 336 with any corrections.