Imagine a community without hunger.
Where every student is nourished and ready to learn.
Where no one makes impossible choices between a home, medicine, and food.
Where every one of us can thrive and realize our full potential.

A hunger-free community means Alameda County is healthier, more prosperous, vibrant, and inclusive.

A hunger-free Alameda County benefits us all.

We know this is possible. However, hunger is a complex issue, and it requires much more than providing food. That’s why we’re building an exciting movement to ease the hunger 1 in 5 of us experiences day to day. And, we’re working to eliminate its root causes to improve the lives of the people we serve.

That is the essence of what you will find in this Annual Report.

We’re well on our way to expanding our core work – food distribution, outreach, and advocacy – to reach a goal of providing 120 million meals annually by 2022.

But there’s a lot more to our current vision.

Alameda County is expensive, and we’re working to reach more people who could use our — and your — help. We’re developing programs to show how our work is changing lives, like preventing diet-related illness or improving success in school. And we’re expanding our efforts to address poverty and the systems that perpetuate it — including racism.

It’s no easy task. But, we’re prepared to take on this challenge because we know what success means. And because we have you in our corner.

Having served our community since 1985, we know our potential impact, but we need the resources to innovate and evolve.

That’s your role. Your support. Your voice. Your time. Your skills. They are all critical to our ability to grow and create a hunger-free community. Thank you.
Our mission: Alameda County Community Food Bank passionately pursues a hunger-free community

Our vision: Children, adults, and seniors of Alameda County do not worry about where their next meal is coming from
CLIENT-CENTERED NUTRITION

Culinary traditions are an influential part of many cultures. As an organization that serves one of the most diverse counties in the country, it’s important to consider those traditions when talking about health and nutrition. That’s the foundation of our Client-Centered Nutrition initiative, which acknowledges that health does not have to be obtained by a Western diet. The program aims to improve our clients’ health through a more comprehensive, inclusive definition of nutrition.

“We want to help people feel empowered to make small shifts in how they’re eating that make sense to them and are possible,” says Jenny Lowe, ACCFB Nutrition and Wellness Manager.

Based on foods indigenous to Latin America and using ingredients commonly found in our warehouse, our Nutrition Team created several healthy recipes, which are given out at food distributions and nutrition education classes.

Clients surveyed said they found the recipes familiar and easy to make from foods they regularly prepare. Our team is working to develop similar resources for different communities we serve.
DIABETES PREVENTION PROJECT

The connection between food security and health is irrefutable. Daisy, a participant in our Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP), is living proof.

“I need to take time for my health. I want to be here for my children,” she said.

In Alameda County, 1 in 5 of our client households has at least one member with diabetes or high blood pressure – illnesses directly related to challenges accessing nourishing food. As the only food bank in the nation selected to participate in this pilot program, we set out to show how food insecurity intervention can help people diagnosed as prediabetic.

The results showed increased consumption of fruits and vegetables and promising involvement in the general mental health of the 248 participants. And, we were accepted for publication in Preventing Chronic Disease, a publication by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

For Daisy, who was at risk for prediabetes, the results not only improved her health, but her entire family’s. Her husband and two daughters joined her in losing weight and eating more nutritious food.

“I’m feeling really, really good,” said Daisy.
FOOD DISTRIBUTION

In FY19, we distributed the equivalent of 27 million meals — procured from purchased food, donations, USDA, and our Food Recovery Program (which is aimed at reducing food waste). This food reached communities in all parts of the county through our network of 253 partner agencies. We also expanded our direct distribution programs to 65 sites, which includes mobile and school-based pantries.

Connecting families to CalFresh (food stamps) through application assistance and case management is an essential element of our efforts to ensure our community has access to nourishing food. In FY19, our multilingual outreach team helped 4,495 households apply for CalFresh, of which approximately 770 were for newly eligible Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients. These benefits amounted to 4.3 million meals for low-income residents and an estimated impact of $24.8 million in economic stimulus to the local community.
Esther, 81, is just one of thousands of seniors in our community who needs a little help putting food on the table. This year, our work led to nearly 50,000 more seniors receiving that support.

In FY19, CalFresh (SNAP) was finally extended to people living on Supplemental Security Income (SSI), a federal program that benefits low-income seniors and disabled individuals. It’s a change we fought for, alongside SSI recipients, for more than a decade. The forceful advocacy efforts paid off.

Partnering with Alameda County Social Services, our Outreach efforts were instrumental in accommodating the spike in applications thanks to this expansion. We opened Saturday appointments, hosted enrollment events, and expanded our language capabilities. The result: just in the first two months, more than 400 SSI recipients enrolled, giving them more resources to purchase healthy food.

“It’s a great benefit to have a program to assist with food and provide some stability,” Esther said.
Better understanding our clients and their needs is key to our efforts to expand our services and improve the lives of more people than ever before. People like Twyla.

Twyla was one of the first clients to participate in our Client Voice initiative, which launched in the fall of FY19 in ten of our partner agencies and has 13,800 clients enrolled.

“Things run so much smoother,” Twyla said. “And I’m able to pick up my groceries faster.”

Client Voice will give the Food Bank clearer insight into who is facing hunger by responsibly collecting information from food program participants who are issued a client card that is scanned when they pick up groceries.

With a goal of implementation at 80 percent of our network by FY23, Client Voice will give our Food Bank a real-time client count, help evaluate shifts in demographics, and gauge the impact of our work — ultimately leading to improvements in how we are able to serve our community.
FOOD RECOVERY PROGRAM

As a leader in the modern food rescue movement, our Food Recovery Program (FRP) partners with retailers to collect millions of pounds of food surplus, diverting resources to help neighbors and reduce waste.

This year, FRP rescued 4.3 million pounds of food — adding fresh, nutritious variety to distributions at 43 partner agencies around the county. FRP’s value also makes an environmental impact: our efforts resulted in reduced harmful greenhouse gas emissions by nearly 4,000 units in FY19.

And it has tangible benefits for our partners.

“This partnership helps us responsibly and effectively help thousands of people in our community while keeping food safety at the forefront, feeding people and infusing lives with health and happiness,” said Becca Whitman, Senior Manager, Community Relations at Raley’s, and FRP partner. “It takes all of us to alleviate hunger.”

Yaiza
Food Bank client, Hayward
EMERGENCY RESPONSE

One overlooked role of our Food Bank is that of a second responder, ready on a moment’s notice to provide urgent, and often long-term, support during emergencies — as we did multiple times in FY19.

Ann, an employee with the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), was one of 1,200 federal employees furloughed or required to work without pay that we supported during the two-week-long government shutdown.

“I waited as long as I could before coming to the Food Bank. I do have a weekly food budget, but that was based on my income,” Ann said.

By supporting Coast Guard, USDA, IRS, and TSA employees, it meant they could pay for necessities, such as rent, while having the nourishment to do their critical jobs.

Meanwhile, furloughed employees, as well as hundreds of others who wanted to help, joined us as volunteers during this time and were instrumental in our ability to innovate and develop new programs to support victims of future emergencies.
EQUITY AND INCLUSION

There isn’t an easy path to ending hunger. It requires long-term work to dismantle systems that create poverty, including racism. Because 7 in 10 people living in poverty in Alameda County are people of color, the impact of race on economic mobility has become a focal point — which includes equity and inclusion, civic engagement, and deepened legislative work to eliminate poverty.

This year, we increased our investment in initiatives that build power in our community. One example is our collaboration with Building Opportunities for Self-Sufficiency (BOSS), a community organization working to improve the lives of homeless, disabled, low-income, formerly incarcerated, and justice-involved people. We worked with BOSS on voter registration and state policy work, and alongside BOSS clients to drive home the potential impact by testifying before state legislators.

“If I lost my CalFresh, my ability to eat would be more curtailed than ever before,” Barry, a BOSS client, said in support of CalFresh legislation.
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Olujimi Yoloye and Sharon Anderson-Yoloye
Katherine S. Yonemoto
Robert Youngs and Susan Cohen
Lily Yu and Kian Lim
Ari Zak
Charles and Jane Zaloudek
Lisa Min Zhang and Nam Do
Michael Zielenziger and Diane Abt
Cort and Anne Zimmerman
Gary Zimmerman and Katherine Saunders
Barbara Zrondt
**FOOD DRIVE PARTICIPANTS**

*Due to space limitations, this list reflects the top ten food donors (listed alphabetically) for each food drive initiative during FY19.*

- Kaiser Permanente, Oakland Eastmont
- Oakland Civic Center
- Fremont Mission Peak
- Berkeley DDU Post Office
- United Brokers Real Estate
- Natalie Swanson Real Estate Team
- Martin Luther King Jr. Lea’s Christian School
- Keeco
- Fallon Middle School
- Esis Inc.
- Annie’s Inc.
- Berkeley Bowl
- Continuing Education of the Bar (CEB)

**High Holy Days**

- Chochmat HaLev
- Congregation Beth El
- Congregation Netivot Shalom
- Kehilla Community Synagogue
- Temple Beth Abraham
- Temple Beth Shalom
- Temple Beth Torah
- Temple Sinai

**Holiday**

- American Cancer Society
- Downtown Charter Academy
- Esis Inc.
- Fallon Middle School
- Keeco
- Lea’s Christian School
- Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School
- Natalie Swanson Real Estate Team
- United Brokers Real Estate
- Wells Fargo

**Letter Carriers**

- Berkeley DDU Post Office
- Fremont Irvington Post Office
- Fremont Main Post Office
- Fremont Mission Peak Post Office
- Fremont Mission Peak Post Office
- Livermore Post Office
- Oakland Civic Center Post Office
- Oakland Eastmont Post Office

**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 Prime Now
- Amazon.com
- Anchor Distributing
- Bay Cities Produce
- Berkeley Farms
- Bimbo Bakery Depot
- Canteen Corporation
- Chef’s Warehouse
- CKK Paradiso Inc.
- Columbus Manufacturing
- Core-Mark International II
- EAT Club
- Eden Foods, Inc.
- Fra’ Mani Handcrafted Meats (Fra’ Mani Salumi)
- Girl Scouts Of NorCal
- Grant J. Hunt Company
- Harvest Food Products Co., Inc.
- Hello Fresh
- Hodo Soy Beanery
- La Terra Fina USA
- Lotus Foods
- Mi Rancho Tortilla Factory
- Newport Meat Northern CA
- Nona Lim
- Peet’s Coffee & Tea
- Plated.com
- Preferred Freezer Services
- Prime Time Nutrition
- ProFood USA
- Revolution Foods
- Ripple Foods Pbc.
- Saag’s Products, Inc.
- Safeway Milk Plant
- Santini Foods
- Saroni Food Service
- Seaside Refrigerated Transport
- Smithfield-Farmland Sales
- Sugar Bowl Bakery
- Sukhi’s Gourmet Indian Foods
- Sysco Corporation
- Tuifino Foods
- U.S. Foodservice Inc.
- U.S. Trading Co.
- UNFI
- Unicold / C&S
- Veronica Foods
- Whole Foods Market (Distribution Center)
- Windsor Foods

**IN-KIND DONORS**

- 106.1 KMLE
- Alameda Magazine
- Barbara Llewellyn Catering and Events
- Brushstrokes Studio
- Côte West Winery
- DHR Investment Counsel, Inc Diablo Publications
- Dolphin Graphics
- Fentons Creamery
- Greenberg Strategy
- Hendley Event Resources
- Hugh Groman Group
- KPIX
- KTVU Fox2
- Les Chocolats de Pascale
- Al Levine
- NBC Bay Area
- Peet’s Coffee & Tea
- PsPrint
- San Francisco Soup Company
- San Mateo Community College District
- Semifreddi’s
- Serpico Landscaping, Inc.
- Telegraph Media
- Wente Vineyards

**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.*

- Wayne Ainsworth and Elizabeth Yagle
- Roger Anderson and Joanne Lombardi
- Jeffrey Angell and Joan King-Angell
- Lee Aurich and Helen Hutchison
- Dan Barki
- Anna C. Barnard and Belinda Stradley
- Suzan Bateson
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- Richard and Carrie Motamedi
- Clifford Nakamoto, D.D.S. and Betty Nakamoto
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- Maureen Sirhali and Richard Rogers
- Nicole Slaughter
- Teresa Sloop
- Toshi T. Suzuki
- Ying Mei Tcheou and Jack Cunningham
- Sharon Toth
- Keith and Andrea Vinson
- Watson Trust at the East Bay Community Foundation
- Kim Wayne
- C. Searle Whitney
- Dawn and Steven Willoughby
- Nance Wilson and Clifton Schor
- Jurek and Dian Zarzycki
- Ami and David Zusman

94% of all donations goes directly to our programs (includes in-kind donations)

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.
FOOD RECOVERY DONORS

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

Berkeley Natural Grocery
Big Lots!
Byte Foods
Smart FoodService
Costco
Food Maxx
Foods Co.
Jetro Cash & Carry
La Farine Bakery
Lucky

Raley’s
Panera (Hayward)
Safeway
Smart & Final
Sprouts Farmers Market
Target
A Taste of Denmark
Trader Joe’s
Walmart
Whole Foods

For thirteen consecutive years, the Food Bank has been awarded Charity Navigator’s highest rating—Four Stars—ranking us among the top 1 percent of charities nationwide.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position
(As of June 30, 2019)

ASSETS
Cash and marketable securities  9,669,558
Grants receivable  951,946
Promises to give  2,661,045
Program revenue & other receivables  84,656
Inventory (Note 1)  2,310,191
Prepaid expenses and deposits  295,386
Property and equipment, net  10,334,635
Total Assets  $26,307,417

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Accounts payable  959,381
Accrued compensated absences  454,714
Deferred revenue  41,663
Total Liabilities  $1,455,758

Net Assets
Unrestricted  300,000
Board-designated net assets  21,408,826
Donor restricted  3,142,833
Total Net Assets  $24,851,659

Total Liabilities and Net Assets  $26,307,417

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
Change in net assets, operating (Note 2)  976,422
Unrealized loss on investments  109,707
Net donor restricted revenue  2,139,521
Net assets, beginning of year  21,626,009
Net assets, end of year  $24,851,659

Statement of Operating Activities
(Year ended June 30, 2019)

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Government revenue  3,977,427
Foundation and corporate giving  5,001,169
Individual contributions  8,676,919
Special events contributions  983,460
Program revenue  783,262
Interest and other  248,286
Donated commodities  45,338,242
Total Support and Revenue  $65,008,765

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES
Program Services
Food distribution (Note 2)  53,816,300
Nutrition education, hunger education, community outreach, research, volunteer training  5,516,747
Supporting Services
Resource development/fundraising  2,659,592
Management and general  2,039,704
Total Expenses  $64,032,343

Note 1: Feeding America, the national food bank network, in FY19 valued donated food commodities at $1.62 per pound and USDA food commodities at $1.52 per pound.

Note 2: The Food Bank recognizes donated and USDA commodities as a contribution and resulting inventory. Inventory is expensed when food is distributed. The increase in net assets is due to increases in inventory and donor restricted net assets.

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.