I joined Alameda County Community Food Bank in September 2021 from Houston Food Bank — a food bank that is no stranger to disaster response.

Even spending most of the pandemic (to date) in another state, it was clear upon arriving at ACCFB just how monumentally different this organization had become in the preceding 20 months. For instance, in 2019 we distributed enough food for 28 million meals; in 2021 we neared 50 million meals. Coming from the largest food bank in the Feeding America network, I can say quite certainly that level of growth was unprecedented before this emergency.

Our organization has not only grown, but we have evolved.

In these pages you will see how many of our emergency response programs are now part of our regular operations. You will hear from a volunteer about the experience of being on the frontlines. And you’ll learn about our need to invest more into our partner organizations, to build a stronger foundation to fight hunger. Because where we are today — because of the pandemic — we expect to be for years to come.

To truly end hunger we need to go beyond meeting the need right now, and prevent it tomorrow by addressing the inequity and racism at its roots. Hunger is upheld by systems that were created to consolidate and protect power for those that designed them. You will read more about how ACCFB built political power among community members — and the results from this work which show that eradicating hunger within whole systems is, in fact, achievable.

The challenge we face at the start of a third year of pandemic response is that many of us see some “normalcy” in our lives — and that risks the presumption that we’re all in recovery. The reality is we’re in the midst of the storm with a long way to go until we get to the other side.

The journey towards a just, equitable, and hunger-free society will require hope, love, and endurance to achieve. We have an amazing network of partners, agencies, and advocates. Together, we are leveraging your resources to support and uplift the goals and dreams that community members have.

Thank you for your support and for joining us.

Regi Young,
Executive Director
By the Numbers: Fiscal Year 2021

48 MILLION MEALS WORTH OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED

49% INCREASE OVER FISCAL YEAR 2020

22.5 MILLION POUNDS OF FRESH PRODUCE SERVED

5.5 MILLION POUNDS MORE THAN LAST YEAR

UNIVERSAL SCHOOL MEALS
OUR ADVOCACY EFFORTS CONTRIBUTED TO A HISTORIC WIN: ALL K-12 PUBLIC SCHOOL STUDENTS IN CALIFORNIA HAVE ACCESS TO FREE BREAKFAST AND LUNCH!

422 PARTNERS DISTRIBUTION NETWORK

73 NEW DISTRIBUTION SITES ACROSS ALAMEDA COUNTY

8.3 MILLION MEALS SECURED THROUGH CALFRESH OUTREACH

$42 MILLION LOCAL ECONOMIC STIMULUS ATTRIBUTED TO CALFRESH OUTREACH

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
SAFELY MEETING OUR COMMUNITY NEEDS

As the sun rises every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, a band of Food Bank volunteers arrive at an empty parking lot supported by Alameda County on Oakland’s Oakport Drive. There, folks set up tables, put out over 300 traffic cones, and assemble hundreds of food boxes containing fresh produce, dry goods, and proteins.

From 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., clients drive through, and we load boxes into up to 700 car trunks each day. Volunteers thank people for coming by, and clients drive off with enough food to help them get through the week, while never having to risk Covid exposure by getting out of their vehicles.

The Oakport drive-through was just one of dozens county-wide run by us and our partner agencies in FY21.

Before joining our staff to run the Oakport drive-through, Megan McClintock was one of those volunteers. She had been doing event management for 15 years when the pandemic hit, rendering her unemployed since all events were canceled.

“As it turns out, Oakport was the event I was meant to manage,” said Megan. “People don’t realize what’s going on behind the scenes to distribute 30,000-40,000 pounds of food each day at the site. But by 10 a.m., all of us have already hit our 10,000 steps for the day.”

In FY21, we distributed 7.4 million pounds of food (6.2 million meals) at Oakport alone, accounting for 13 percent of the Food Bank’s total annual distribution. We could not have run such large scale drive-through operations without our volunteers and the generous support of Alameda County.
HOME-DELIVERED GROCERIES

When the pandemic hit, the Food Bank started a new service of delivering emergency food boxes to people who had challenges leaving their homes. By July 2020, the program was in full swing, with 170 boxes delivered each month on average, for a total of 65,000 meals worth of food in FY21.

Clarissa Broughton, the Food Bank’s Channel Development Specialist, noted that bringing nutritious food to clients’ doorsteps is essential, given the changes in the world. “During the pandemic, there have been a range of barriers to getting out to pantries,” she said. “From not having an able body or not having transportation, to the fear of being in a crowd, to the logistical challenges of balancing being teachers for kids during remote learning with working and taking care of other responsibilities.”

One Oakland resident who lost her job as a home health care worker called our helpline to get an emergency box. “I couldn’t lift anything temporarily when I injured my back and lost my job,” she said. “... this delivery will be so helpful, because I have no family to help me.”

The Home Delivered Groceries Program has been so successful that in May 2021, we began screening people to get regular weekly deliveries beyond just emergency boxes. Like much of our evolution during the pandemic response, the program became a permanent part of our operations in the summer of 2021.
GET OUT THE VOTE

ACCFB’s civic engagement work dates back to 2012. It began by asking the question: how might resources and access to power be distributed differently if everyone in our community — particularly those experiencing food insecurity — voted? Since then, the Food Bank has been investing more into elevating the political voice of our clients and building the power of our greater Food Bank community.

In 2018, our get-out-the-vote (GOTV) campaign was viewed 65,000 times. For the 2020 election, our message was viewed two million times, a dramatic increase despite the pandemic. The message was simple: “Hunger is on the ballot.”

“To eradicate hunger, we have to go beyond providing groceries today. We have to get at the root causes of poverty and systemic racism to prevent hunger in the future,” said Henry Easton Koehler, ACCFB’s Community Organizer. “Our GOTV program was driven by the idea that people who are experiencing hunger need to express power at the ballot box, so that our public policies address those root causes.”

The Food Bank distributed multi-language information in our emergency food boxes on ballot measures that would fund anti-poverty programs as well as resources for people to make an election plan. Volunteers made calls to potential voters in zip codes where people are most impacted by hunger and might be part of groups who are underrepresented at the polls. And we launched a full-scale press, social media, and ad campaign.

Our FY21 outreach provides a blueprint for the future as we continue building our community’s political power to advance policies that can eradicate hunger.
I’m a full-time volunteer, and I used to do a lot of work in underfunded public schools. When the pandemic hit, all that work dried up, and I saw that the Food Bank needed help. Within a couple of months, I was a fixture two days a week at ACCFB’s Drive-Through Pantry.

In these tough times, volunteering has been a gift. It’s a cliché, but I get more out of it than I give. That sentiment gets tossed around a lot, but it’s so true. It’s about more than passing out food: You make connections, and it’s an honor when people trust you with their stories.

One of the most memorable moments was when a gentleman pulled up, crying. It was the anniversary of his wife’s death, and he missed her so much. I listened while he shared their whole love story, and it was so meaningful that he felt he could trust me.

That trust is especially important with our Spanish-speaking clients. When they pull up, I see the worry in their faces as they grip their IDs. When I speak to them in Spanish and tell them IDs are not necessary, they are so relieved. The entire interaction shifts to one of welcome, respect, and a sense of community. They are so grateful.

However, with the positive feeling I get helping my fellow community members, it’s me who should be thanking our clients. And I do.

Thanks to the 2,222 volunteers who, like Dafné, have given their time and energy in our warehouse and at distributions in FY21. You have kept our operations running and are helping to build trusting relationships with the community we’re part of.
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT

The Food Bank is the hub of a complex network, providing 48 million meals’ worth of food annually. The spokes are our 420+ community partner organizations who work tirelessly to distribute that food to our neighbors.

Mighty at heart, many of our partner organizations are small and volunteer-run. When the pandemic hit, we invested in more food, but we also invested in our network’s ability to serve the community.

Enter the Food Bank’s family of supporters who fueled the biggest emergency operation in our history. In FY21, your support allowed us to invest $2 million back into the community for improvements, from additional food storage and new trucks to renovations. These capacity-building grants helped partners meet the burgeoning need wrought by the pandemic and build for a stronger future.

Shiloh Mercy House in Oakland — which tripled the amount of food distributed, as a result of the pandemic — was one recipient. “We wanted to give the community the dignity of food choice,” said Jason Bautista, Shiloh Mercy House Event Manager. “Before the pandemic, we only gave out boxed and canned food in our foyer. But with the Food Bank’s grant, we were able to renovate a two-floor community welcome center, add refrigeration, and offer fresh, healthy food.

“The new building allows us to build a multigenerational community that goes beyond just a meal. It’s about volunteers from the community taking ownership of the market — neighbors helping neighbors — and creating a large extended family.”
THE POWER OF CALFRESH

Alpha’s experience at UC Berkeley was similar to the experience many of us had in college. Lots of hard work, challenging classes, and a lot of planning for the future. And, like many of us, Alpha had to think about how to stay nourished and pay rent in one of the most expensive housing markets in the country.

We first met Alpha in the spring of 2019 (her sophomore year) through ACCFB’s partner, UC Berkeley’s Basic Needs Center, where she got help signing up for CalFresh (formerly known as Food Stamps). The Basic Needs Center supports students with all the essential resources needed to not only survive but thrive at UC Berkeley.

“Having CalFresh was a big relief for me because I don’t need to be stressed out about the income from financial aid that needed to go towards the ridiculously high rent in Berkeley.”

CalFresh made such a big difference in her life that Alpha became a CalFresh Ambassador on the Basic Needs Center’s outreach team. She helped hundreds of other students apply for CalFresh each semester.

“I want to help incoming freshmen apply to get CalFresh and affirm that they are being taken care of every step of the way. Since the very beginning of their college journey, students should know they deserve resources to lean on, so they don’t have to be stressed about saving money and starving themselves to pay bills.”

The impact of CalFresh is no small thing: In FY21, our CalFresh outreach team provided the equivalent of 8.3 million meals and over $42 million in economic stimulus to the local economy through application assistance. We are so grateful for people like Alpha who go the extra mile, making sure we all have access to the resources we need to lead a nourished life.
GOVERNMENT PARTNERSHIPS

Some supporters are surprised to learn how closely our organization gets involved with government at all levels. The truth is, the Food Bank cannot eradicate hunger on our own. Policies and government partnerships not only allow us to serve more people, but they help us address the root causes of hunger.

On the state level, we advocated heavily for Universal School Meals in the budget. This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to ensure that all K-12 public school students — every single one of them — has access to free breakfast and lunch. We partnered with Nancy Skinner, our State Senator who chairs the budget committee, to usher the initiative through. Governor Gavin Newsom made history and signed the budget into law on July 9, 2021.

On the county level, our ongoing partnership with Alameda County has been critical during the pandemic. When the world shut down, they shared the parking lot on Oakport Drive, which allowed us to set up our enormous drive-through pantry. The County has been with us every step of the way, providing funding for emergency food, resources to help us sign people up for CalFresh, and materials like tents, cones, and PPE to make sure our operations have been successful.

On the local level, our partnership with Oakland Unified School District — along with 22 other school systems — has been instrumental in ensuring children can focus on learning, not hunger. When schools switched to remote learning, we mobilized with OUSD to provide boxed breakfasts and lunches, as well as bags of groceries, to roughly 3,000 families every week. Then, when schools returned to in-person learning, we re-established our school pantries. This partnership ensured kids had access to proper nutrition, to increase their readiness to learn and decrease educational disparities.

The Food Bank will continue establishing, fostering, and engaging with government partners in the future, knowing that every relationship can help us move toward our goal of eradicating hunger.
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Vivian Brown
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Mary Ellen Browning
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Vivian and Michael Brown
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Beckman-Matsui Family Foundation
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Kathy Watson Godwin
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Gary Zimmerman and Katherine Saunders
Mark Zitter and Jessica Nutik Zitter
Donald Zukin
FOOD DRIVE PARTICIPANTS

Due to our COVID-19 emergency response and safety measures, we were not able to process food drives during FY21.

Note: Food drives are back as of November 2021. Sign up for a food drive at accfb.org/drive.

CORPORATE FOOD DONORS

The Food Bank greatly appreciates all food donations. Due to space limitations, only donations of 10,000 pounds or more are listed.

Alexandre Family Farm
Amazon Prime Now
Anchor Distributing
Bay Cities Produce
Bimbo Bakery Depot
Blue Apron
Bluestar Refreshment Services
Buona Fortuna Foods, LLCS
California Olive Ranch
Canteen Corporation
CKK Paradiso Inc.
Clif Bar, Inc.
Costuless/Northwest Company International
Costo
Costless/Northwest Company International
DSD Merchandisers, Inc.
Earl's Organic Produce
EAT Club
Farm Fresh To You
Forager Project LLC
Fra’ Mani Handcrafted Meats (Fra’ Mani Salumi)
Goya Foods of California
Grocery Outlet - Home Office
Harvest Food Products Co., Inc
Hello Fresh
Highland Hospital
Impossible Foods Inc.
Joel & Patty Weinstein
La Terra Fina USA
Lucky/SaveMart Corporate
Lundberg Family Farms
Lyrical Foods/Kite Hill
Materne Gogo Squeez
McCormick & Company, Inc.
Mi Rancho Tortilla Factory
Numi Tea
Pacific Foods Of Oregon
Pacific Rim Produce
Pathwater
Peet's Coffee & Tea
Petit Pot
Prologis
RALEYS
Re-plate, Inc.
Revolution Foods
Ripple Foods Pbc.
Roti Systems
Safeway Inc.
Safeway Milk Plant
Santini Foods
Savory Creations
Seaside Refrigerated Transport
Semifreddi’s Bakery
Southwest Airlines
SPI-Westport Inc. dba: ALO Drink Inc.
Sprouts NorCal DC
Sukhi’s Gourmet Indian Foods
Tat-On, Inc
The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints
The FarmLink Project
The Flavor Tree Fruit Company LLC
The Fruit Guys
Triunfo Foods
U.S. Foodservice Inc.
U.S. Trading Co.
Vicolo Wholesale
Vistar/VSA (Multi-Foods)
Whole Foods Market (Distribution Center)
World's Best Cheeses West Inc.

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
Anonymous
Lee Aurich and Helen Hutchison
Dan Barki
Anna C. Barnard and Belinda Stradley
Suzan and John Bateson
Anne and Michael Becker
Toby C. Berger
Gloria L. Bowles
Gretchen B. Brosius
Donald E. Buchholz
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Margaret Cornwall
Florence Culp
Anne Curran
Barbara Darrow-Blake and Steve Blake
Deena Davis and Mordechai Olcha
Yetta and Thomas DeHart
Deena Davis and Mordechai Olcha
Yetta and Thomas DeHart

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, Leadership Gifts Manager, at 1-510-875-7845.

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

The Food Bank greatly appreciates donations of any amount. Due to space limitations, only the top 20 virtual drives are listed.

Dana Fox & Paul Langlie and Doug & Lori Elefant
1st United Credit Union
4D Molecular Therapeutics
Berkeley Lab - Physical Sciences Area
Berkeley Lab Biosciences
Berkeley Lab Energy Sciences Area
Boy Scouts of America, Golden Gate Area Council
Ellington Community Association
Empty Bowls Oakland, Avon Street
Food From The Bar
Kaiser Permanente GSAA
Lyft OCIO Team
Piedmont Council BSA 2021 Virtual Food Drive
Piedmont High School
Piedmont Pines Neighborhood Association
PUI Compass
Simpson Strong-Tie Home Office
Softbank Group

IN-KIND DONORS

Alameda County Public Works Agency
Allbirds Inc
Anonymous (3)
Frank and Eileen Arthur
Bay Area Rescue Mission
Beijing One Heart Sphere Charity Foundation
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation
California Association of Food Banks
Chick Boss

THANKS TO OUR LEADING CORPORATE PARTNERS

DHR Investment Counsel, Inc
Donateppe.Org
Matt Johnson
Media Matters SF, LLC
Wallace and Gayle Ransom
Rise Brewing Co.
Serpico Landscaping, Inc.
Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits
Target #332

FOOD RECOVERY PROGRAM 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, Inc. & Affiliates
Bimbo Bakeries USA
Costco Wholesale Corporation
Crafty Delivers
Food Source
FoodMaxx
Foods Co.
Grocery Outlet
Jetro Restaurant Depot
Lucky California
Nob Hill
Panera, LLC
Primizie Foods
Raley's
Rite Aid Corporation
Safeway Stores, Inc.
Smart & Final
Sprouts Farmers Markets
Target
Thistle
Trader Joe's
US Foods
Walmart Stores, Inc.
Whole Foods Market

For fifteen 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, 2021)

ASSETS
Cash and marketable securities  57,292,415
Grants receivable            3,886,996
Promises to give             787,158
Program revenue & other receivables 94,233
Inventory (Note 1)           3,603,230
Prepaid expenses and deposits 512,305
Property and equipment, net   10,662,097
Total Assets                 $76,838,433

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Accounts payable               2,059,871
Accrued compensated absences   768,167
Deferred revenue               40,007
Total Liabilities              $2,868,045

Net Assets
Unrestricted                 1,000,000
Board-designated net assets   71,634,582
Donor restricted              1,335,806
Total Net Assets              $73,970,388

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
Change in net assets, operating (Note 2) 26,142,460
Unrealized gain on investments 347,989
Net donor restricted revenue (1,107,125)
Extinguishment of loan payable 1,467,100
Net assets, beginning of year 47,119,963
Net assets, end of year       $73,970,388

Statement of Operating Activities
(Year ended June 30, 2021)

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Government revenue          18,959,696
Foundation and corporate giving 12,561,114
Individual contributions   32,753,794
Special events contributions 1,010,135
Program revenue             447,513
Interest and other          298,439
Donated commodities         73,058,917
Total Support and Revenue   $139,089,608

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES
Program Services
Food distribution (Note 2) 98,058,533
Nutrition education,
hunger education,
community outreach,
research,
volunteer training      7,976,716
Supporting Services
Resource
development/fundraising 3,914,241
Management and general    2,997,657
Total Expenses            $112,947,148

Note 1: Feeding America, the national food bank network, valued donated commodities at $1.79 per pound and USDA commodities at $1.70 per pound for year ended June 30, 2021. The Food Bank recognizes donated and USDA commodities as a contribution and resulting inventory. The inventory is expensed when food is distributed.

Note 2: The $27 million increase in net assets is primarily due to increases in donations in response to the pandemic. ACCFB’s Board of Directors has designated approximately $55 million of the net assets as disaster funding reserves and to cover gaps caused by sustained high need and anticipated decreases in funding, including the sunsetting of government emergency relief programs.

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 1-510-635-3663 ext. 336 with any corrections.