

ANNUAL REPORT 2022



ALAMEDA COUNTY
COMMUNITY
FOOD BANK

Until everyone's fed



Every Annual Report is a chance to celebrate what our organization and community have accomplished together and reflect on valuable lessons to tackle our work ahead in the coming year.

And this fiscal year has provided ample successes to celebrate — and learnings to grow from.

Many of us here in Alameda County are still facing hardships caused by the pandemic and its economic impact. In fact, the need to support our community remains as high as it was two years ago. Coupled with this year's inflation — soaring costs of food, gas, housing, utilities, and other basic needs — we will require the facility, staff and network of partners to meet the nutritional needs of our community for a long time to come.

As you view this Annual Report, you will see the innovation and passion that ACCFB's staff, volunteers and community have shown through our collective efforts to take care of each other. Continuing to meet the elevated emergency food needs has required us to grow our distribution network, improve our warehouse efficiency, and increase our food programming. We have also leveraged powerful tools like CalFresh to give households the power to choose and purchase food on their own. And we've continued to uplift opportunities for political advocacy that can help us fight inequitable and oppressive systems that cause hunger in the first place.

I hope you are as proud as I am of how the investments we've made in our infrastructure and programs have made this community stronger, more resilient, and sustainable.

Our work is not done, and the road ahead looks challenging. But, together, we will continue to support one another while building a better future for us all.

In solidarity,

Regi Young,
Executive Director

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This list reflects board membership and affiliations for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022.



Regi Young
Executive Director



Robert Andersen
Chair, Board of Directors

FY22 BY THE NUMBERS



63 MILLION

MEALS WORTH OF FOOD DISTRIBUTED



23.5 MILLION

POUNDS OF FRESH PRODUCE SERVED



371 PARTNERS

DISTRIBUTION SITES ACROSS THE COUNTY



150,000 MEALS

PROVIDED THROUGH OUR HOME DELIVERY PROGRAM

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



HOME DELIVERED INDEPENDENCE

It's easy to take for granted the ability to drive to a nearby grocery store to fill our cupboards. Unfortunately, thousands of Alameda County residents are homebound, including seniors, new parents, and people with disabilities. These numbers increased when the pandemic hit and many of us had to stay home to quarantine.

The Food Bank quickly adapted, and we created our Home Delivery Program for anyone not able to leave home to get critical nourishment. It turned out to be so impactful that the program is now a permanent part of the Food Bank's services.

Every month, the Food Bank fields hundreds of requests for home-delivered groceries – providing nearly 150,000 meals' worth of food to 3,235 households during Fiscal Year (FY) 2022. This includes an 81-year-old living in senior housing in Oakland whose only income is \$523 per month from Social Security. They said, "I have bad knees. I get tired, and it's hard to walk. I live on the sixth floor; getting out is very difficult for me. I was receiving Meals on Wheels, but I prefer to cook my own food. I like to feel independent."

With the support of many contributors, including Anthem Blue Cross, we purchased two new vans and hired two staff to keep this program running. We can now dispatch groceries to somebody who just came home from the hospital to an empty cupboard today and set up long-term deliveries for a homebound senior who might not qualify for other programs. Our Home Delivery Program is an example of how we've pivoted during the pandemic and added services to respond to the changing needs of our community.



BUILDING CAPACITY IN OUR COMMUNITY

Every day, 170 students come through the new mini-mart at Las Positas College. Located in the student life center, it looks like a small corner grocery, with refrigerators filled with produce and frozen food, and shelves lined with canned goods and household necessities like soap, razors, and feminine hygiene products. Everything is free, and students experiencing food insecurity come daily to stock up for the day, warm up their food, do their homework, and hang out with friends.

The mini-mart was made possible through a \$32,000 capacity grant from the Food Bank. Pre-pandemic, the Food Bank was only able to provide \$200,000 a year in grants to our partners. But thanks to overwhelming support from donors and government partners like Alameda County and Alameda County Social Services, we granted \$2.4 million in FY22 to assist agencies with everything from tables and storage to refrigerators and vehicles to major renovations such as the Las Positas mini-mart.

According to Josue Hernandez, the program coordinator of the student life center, the grant to renovate and install refrigerators and shelving made the mini-mart feel like a grocery store, creating a welcoming atmosphere. **“Sometimes students feel embarrassed. This changed the culture of hunger and transformed the way they shop and interact. There’s a sense of belonging, and the stigma has been erased.”**



WAREHOUSE OF THE FUTURE

For nearly forty years, the Food Bank has been the go-to organization for families facing food insecurity in Alameda County. As more people have turned to us for nourishment, our warehouse has strained to meet the growing demand. When the pandemic hit, it became clear that we had to invest in our infrastructure to meet the skyrocketing needs of our community.

This year, as part of our ongoing “Warehouse of the Future” project, we doubled our rack space and tripled our freezer and refrigeration space in order to distribute more fresh produce and eggs. Not only did we build a much bigger cooler system, but we added electrical hookups for our refrigerated trucks so that our operations team doesn’t have to rely on diesel to keep food fresh.

With all these improvements, our warehouse can store, sort, and move out food at the rate of more than 1 million pounds per week. These updates allow our team to be more agile and adaptable not only in serving our community’s current needs, but also in helping after an emergency like an earthquake or wildfire in our region. Stay tuned next year for the completion of our Warehouse of the Future.

CELEBRATING PRIDE IN OUR EAST OAKLAND WAREHOUSE

This year, the Food Bank welcomed 5,453 volunteers to our Community Engagement Center (CEC). Collectively, they contributed 80,821 hours of service inspecting, sorting, and packaging food.

The CEC has always been a safe refuge for people to connect and contribute to our vital mission of feeding Alameda County. As part of our June Pride celebration, we rolled out the welcome mat for a dozen LGBTQ+ youth for our first ever Youth Pride Sort. The event was co-led by ACCFB Volunteer Logistics Coordinator Ren Almanzor, a member of the LGBTQ+ community who knows the importance of creating safe places to connect.

"With so much hate-driven violence in the world, there are legitimate fears of being out in the LGBTQ+ community," said Ren. "Right here in Alameda County, the Proud Boys violently disrupted a drag story time.

"But here at the Food Bank, queer youth had a place to feel safe and valued while also having an impact on our community. Pride means different things to different people, and each of those things was uplifted and celebrated that day. We have dignity no matter how we identify, and dignity is what the Food Bank is all about."

Visit www.accfb.org/volunteer to learn more about how you can volunteer as an individual or bring your group.



LEARN MORE
PLEASE TAKE ONE!

SHARING FOOD AND SMILES AT OUR DRIVE- THROUGH

ACCFB is no stranger to putting on large-scale productions to serve our community. When the pandemic hit, we set up a drive-through pantry to reduce direct contact while meeting the surging need for food.

Our staff and a dedicated team of volunteers arrived at dawn every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to fill thousands of car trunks with fresh produce, eggs and other protein, and pantry goods. Through this monumental undertaking, we distributed over 5 million pounds of food, half of which was farm-fresh produce.

The drive-through was more than just elaborate choreography, however. It was a place where volunteers connected and shared their lives with each other. Lasting friendships sprang up among everyone who had a hand in the production, including community members who came to get food. Many would roll down their windows and take a minute to say hello to one of the familiar faces who became as much a staple in their lives as the food itself.

From regular volunteers who shared thousands of hours of their time to clients who shared smiles, notes, and even homemade treats, the drive-through showcased what an incredible community we've built at the Food Bank.



“With the high cost of food and living - this help goes a long way.”

**- Charla,
Drive-through food
distribution, Oakland**



SUPPORTING STUDENTS

So many of us who put ourselves through school remember the lean years of living on low-cost foods like ramen noodles. The Food Bank and our partners are creating a more nourishing experience so students can focus on advancing their education. Our College Pantries Program, in collaboration with 11 Alameda County campus partners, provided enough food for more than 517,000 meals for low-income college students.

The schools we partner with have diverse student bodies and enroll many first-generation college students. At Cal State University East Bay's campus, Pioneers for H.O.P.E. (Helping Our Pioneers Excel) is a student group that helps their peers facing food and housing insecurity. The group's services include our College Pantries Program, assistance with CalFresh applications, a clothing closet, emergency housing resources, technology support, and more.

Eliminating barriers and addressing basic food needs allows students to focus on their studies. Harry Sio, a senior studying design, has been working with H.O.P.E. since 2020. He says they support many students like him who moved to the Bay Area alone. "It's been meaningful to be able to tell fellow students about the pantry and CalFresh."

As the high costs of tuition and rent become an ever-greater burden on college students, we're thankful to partners like Pioneers for H.O.P.E. who are ensuring Alameda County college students have enough healthy food to thrive and achieve their goals.

CREATING FOOD SOVEREIGNTY WITH FOOD RECOVERY

We've all heard the expression, "Don't waste food while people are hungry." We agree — and we're acting on that value through our Food Recovery Program (FRP).

According to the USDA, 30 to 40 percent of the food supply ends up as "waste." The surplus from farmers, grocery stores, and food distributors is our treasure: It is high-quality food that can be recovered to address hunger in Alameda County. Since ACCFB launched our Food Recovery Program in 2012, we have rescued the equivalent of 24 million meals, including nearly 7 million pounds of food from local retailers in FY22 alone.

One of our FRP partners, the East Oakland Collective, serves more than 200 people each week at their pantry — primarily low-income families, seniors, people with disabilities, and expecting mothers. The Collective provides community members with fresh food in a neighborhood with few healthy options.

"It's more than a food desert, it's food apartheid," said Candice Elder, Executive Director of the East Oakland Collective. **"There are societal structures in place that prevent people from getting fresh food. The Food Recovery Program allows us to create food sovereignty, so community members have control and access to fresh produce, groceries, and even flowers and plants from Trader Joe's."**

"Flowers are a treat for community members: They are beautiful and immediately put a smile on people's faces," she added. "It takes the Food Recovery Program up several notches so that it's not a charity experience, but instead feels like going to a market, just like anyone else."





COMMUNITY CENTERED POLICY CHANGE

When a community member comes to a Food Bank pantry, there are often more burdens on their mind than just food. Perhaps they have been laid off. Or they are working two jobs and worried about making time for their kids. Or maybe they are weighing impossible choices between rent, healthcare, and childcare.

Whatever factors lead someone to our pantries, we're here to provide for their immediate needs. But we can't stop there. Hunger doesn't exist in a vacuum, so we can't address it in isolation. Only when we address the multitude of factors that cause poverty can we truly advance our mission of eradicating hunger.

In FY22, we sought the guidance of many partner organizations working on the front lines against hunger by asking: "What are the most pressing needs in your community, and what changes might have the most impact?" Housing, healthcare, and immigrant rights rose to the top, followed by living-wage employment, community safety, and childcare. And all these issues are further entrenched by systemic racism, sexism, income inequality, and other forms of oppression.

To address these issues and their connection to hunger holistically, we developed our boldest policy agenda in our history — one focused on five key categories: food security, housing, immigrant inclusion, tax policy, and democracy. **What resulted was one of our most successful years of legislative victories at the state level, which you can learn about here: www.acfb.org/celebrating-wins.**

One food bank can't end hunger for good. That's why we believe we must contribute to a larger movement where voice, power, and resources are more equitably distributed.

FY22 BY THE NUMBERS

One of the greatest tools we have to fight hunger is CalFresh (known federally as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program or SNAP). However, so many of Alameda County residents do not know about the program, or they experience barriers when applying.

That's where we step in.

Our CalFresh Outreach Team had a banner year:

7.3 MILLION

**MEALS SECURED THROUGH
CALFRESH OUTREACH**



74%

**CALFRESH APPLICATIONS
APPROVED**



7,853

**CALFRESH APPLICATIONS
SUBMITTED**



\$36.6 MILLION

**LOCAL ECONOMIC STIMULUS
ATTRIBUTED TO CALFRESH OUTREACH**

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTORS

The Food Bank greatly appreciates donations of any amount. Due to space limitations, FY22 donations of \$5,000 or more are listed.

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\$1,000,000+

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Sunlight Giving

\$500,000 - \$999,999

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Charles Clay						

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	Louis Pugh and Ratna Desai	Nardine Saad-Riegels and Nicholas Riegels		Jennifer Taylor and Phillip Trujillo	Kathryn and Robert Vizas	
	Karen and Lawrence Queen	Charlie Sager and Dr. Scott				

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.

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	Christine Colgan	Leigh Illion	Rick Patterson	Andrea Shabashob
Roger Anderson and Joanne Lombardi	Katherine Wagner Colucci	Shirley A. Jowell	Gladys Perez-Mendez	Kate Shepherd
Jeffrey Angell and Joan King-Angell	Robin D. Compton	Robert Kaiser and Lois Snow	Elizabeth Pigford	Patrice and David Shiluk
Anonymous (5)	Margaret Cornwall	Victoria Kocsik	Jeanette Marie Pontacq	Susan Simpson and Steve Crimi
Lee Aurich and Helen Hutchison	Florence Culp	Bridget Keenan	Virginia S. Preston	Maureen Sirhall and Richard Rogers
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Anna C. Barnard and Belinda Stradley	Barbara Darrow-Blake and Steve Blake	David P. Kramer	Michael and Susan Rancer	Teresa Sloop
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Anne and Michael Becker	Yetta and Thomas DeHart	Donald L. Mack	James and Ruth Reynolds	Ying Mei Tcheou and Jack Cunningham
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Gloria L. Bowles	Natalie S. Elkind	Robert McCarrick	Abelardo Rosas	Keith and Andrea Vinson
Ingrid Bremner	Anjali Englund	Kristina McNaught	Seth and Molly Rosen	Watson Trust at the East Bay Community Foundation
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Sally E. Clausen	Ricardo Iglesias and Pamela Casey	Warner B. Oberndoerfer	Paulette Setzer and William Whitehead	
		Antonio and Amparo Ozuna, Jr.	Narayandas Shah	

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.

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.

Farm Fresh To You	Re-plate, Inc.
First World Asian Trading Corp.	Roti Systems
Girl Scouts Of NorCal	Safeway Distribution Center
Grocery Outlet – Home Office	Safeway Inc.
Harvest Food Products Co., Inc	Safeway Milk Plant
Hello Fresh	Seaside Refrigerated Transport
Impossible Foods Inc.	Semifreddi's Bakery
Jetro Restaurant Depot	SMITHFIELD FOODS
Lucky/SaveMart Corporate	Social Good Fund 501c3 (AKA: Give With Lily)
Maple Leaf Foods	Sprouts NorCal DC
McCormick & Company, Inc.	Sukhi's Gourmet Indian Foods
Mercer Foods, LLC	The FarmLink Project
Nona Lim	U.S. Trading Co.
Oakland Unified School District	Vicolo Wholesale
Peet's Coffee – Fremont	Walgreens
Peet's Coffee & Tea	Whole Foods Market (Distribution Center)
Petit Pot	Wisoman Foods Inc.
Prime Time Nutrition	World's Best Cheeses West Inc.
Profood Tropical Fruits, Inc	
RALEYS	

IN-KIND DONORS

Anonymous (3)	Media Matters SF. LLC
California Association of Food Banks	The Save Mart Companies
DHR Investment Counsel, Inc	Serpico Landscaping, Inc.
Feeding America	Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits
The Home Depot	TechSoup

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

VIRTUAL FOOD DRIVE

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

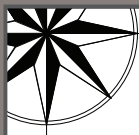
Berkeley Lab	Kaiser Permanente Division of Research
1st United Credit Union	Keller Williams Oakland, Alameda, Castro Valley
4D Molecular Therapeutics	Lyft DsmI Team
C510 East Bay Dirt Classic	Piedmont High School
College Prep CATfood	Piedmont Middle School
Ellington Community Association	Piedmont Pines Neighborhood Association
Empty Bowls Oakland, Avon Street	PUI-Compass
Flex Senior Fitness	PUSD Tri-School
Food From The Bar	Swinerton
Dana Fox & Paul Langlie And Doug & Lori Elefant	Temple Sinai – High Holidays 2021
Gibbs Law Group LLP	

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	Panera, LLC
Big Lots, Inc. & Affiliates	Party City
Bimbo Bakeries USA	Raley's
Costco Wholesale Corporation	Rite Aid Corporation
Crafty Delivers	Safeway Stores, Inc.
FoodMaxx	Smart & Final
Foods Co.	Smart Foodservice Warehouse Stores
Garten Market	Sprouts Farmers Markets
Grocery Outlet	Star Grocery
Jetro / Restaurant Depot	Target
La Farine Bakery	Tawa Supermarkets
Lucky California	Thistle
Nob Hill	Trader Joe's
Pak'n Save Foods	Walmart Stores, Inc.

THANKS TO OUR LEADING CORPORATE PARTNERS



★★★★
CHARITY NAVIGATOR
Four Star Charity

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

(As of June 30, 2021)

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$18,854,259
Grants receivable	\$7,832,272
Promises to give	\$1,144,416
Program revenue & other receivables	\$179,794
Inventory (Note 1)	\$3,600,761
Prepaid expenses and deposits	\$805,068
Investments	\$43,847,451
Property and equipment, net	\$13,011,774

Total Assets **\$89,275,765**

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$3,661,059
Accrued compensated absences	\$741,448
Deferred revenue	\$33,182

Total Liabilities **\$4,435,689**

Net Assets

Unrestricted	\$1,000,000
Board designated net assets	\$81,042,450
Donor restricted	\$2,797,626

Total Net Assets **\$84,840,076**

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$89,275,765**

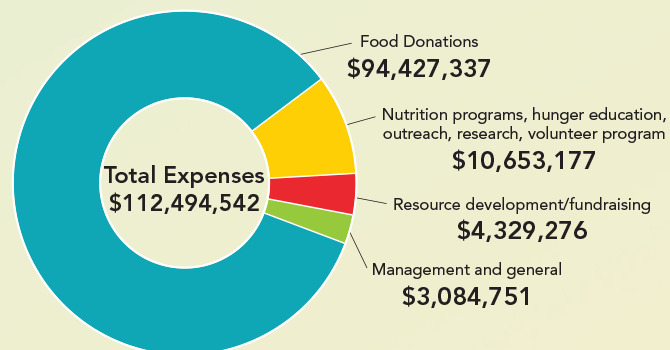
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

Change in Net Assets (Note 2)	\$10,505,374
Unrealized loss on investments	\$(1,097,506)
Net donor restricted revenue	\$1,461,820
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$73,970,388

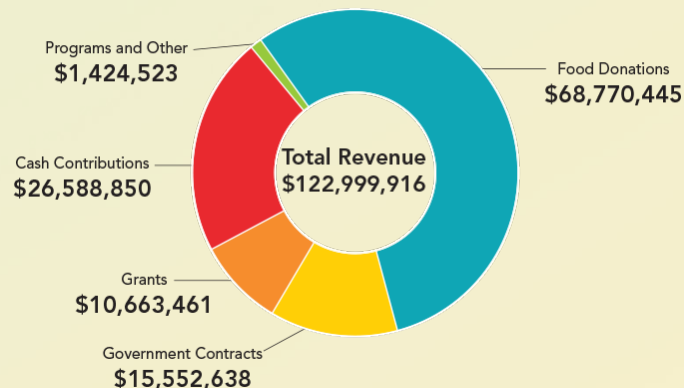
Net Assets, end of year **\$84,840,076**

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES

Program Services



ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE



Note 1: Feeding America, the national food bank network, valued donated commodities at \$1.92 per pound and USDA commodities at \$1.70 per pound and USDA commodities at \$1.53 per pound for year ended June 30, 2022.

Note 2: The Food Bank recognizes donated and USDA commodities as a contribution and resulting inventory. The inventory is expensed when food is distributed. The increase in net assets is primarily due to increases in donations in response to the pandemic. The increase in net assets is designated to cover costs associated with related increase in community need.

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.



Marisol – Mother, client, and volunteer at Oakland’s Esperanza Elementary School



ALAMEDA COUNTY
COMMUNITY
FOOD BANK

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