



ALAMEDA COUNTY
COMMUNITY
FOOD BANK

Annual Report 2025

Food is a human right



Dear friend,

In 2025, ACCFB's 40th anniversary was a chance to reflect on the past four decades of food banking and an invitation to look to our collective future.

We're celebrating all the partnerships that led to our wins and accomplishments all these years, and strategizing to ensure that these wins aren't short-lived, but that they continue us on our path to partner with the community to end hunger and its root causes.

That means that we're not just working to ensure that everyone in our community has food; we're looking at what it means to be truly nourished and thriving.

Through our Strategic Plan, which launched in July 2025, we're evolving towards food justice. We're starting by strengthening our core work, distributing food to people, finding the best way to make sure that communities are getting the right food, at the right place, and at the right time.

We're also pushing the bounds of what a food bank does through initiatives like our Food As Medicine and Food Recovery programs, working at the intersections of food, the environment, and healthcare. This helps us as we begin to reimagine and recreate systems through advocacy, community organizing, and much more.

In this report, you'll read about how we're taking on challenges of the moment, while building resilience and capacity to grow into our future as a food justice organization. We're centering sustained, long-term change while making sure this is a joyful process, and something we do together, in community.

Thank you for being a part of this bold and essential endeavor.

In solidarity,



Regi Young
Executive Director

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This list reflects board membership and affiliations for fiscal year ending June 30, 2025.



“I come every Wednesday because this food really helps my family a lot. It means a lot. And what I can’t use in my house I give it to my neighbors because everybody’s suffering.”

— Jeanne, client at Food Bank partner Shiloh Mercy House

OUR MISSION:

We partner with our community to end hunger and its root causes

OUR VISION:

We envision an Alameda County where all people are nourished and thriving

OUR VALUES:

BELONGING: We have a collective responsibility to be inclusive, to appreciate our differences so everyone can thrive at work and in community together

ACCOUNTABILITY: Each of us is responsible for our decisions and actions as we work to meet our commitments, centering integrity, respect, and grace.

TRANSPARENCY: Each of us is responsible for seeking and sharing information and making decisions accessible and known.

COMMUNITY: We center people in all our decisions and know that when our community thrives, we thrive.

HOPE: Hope is the catalyst that inspires us to create the best possible shared future.

CORPORATE PARTNER SPOTLIGHT



SOURCING STRATEGICALLY WITH RALEY'S

When it comes to providing high quality food to people across Alameda County, Raley's Food For Families program is a model for powerful community partnerships. In addition to grants that fund many of our programs, Food For Families offers impactful opportunities for ACCFB to source food from vendors at the same prices Raley's pays for their food. While ACCFB already has strong purchasing power through bulk ordering, this maximizes the amount of food that ACCFB can purchase, making every dollar go even farther.

This support is especially important in ensuring that ACCFB's Food As Medicine program can provide a diverse set of nutritious food items to people living with chronic conditions. When ACCFB can purchase nutritionally dense foods such as chia seeds and spices at lower prices through Raley's, the Food Bank can ensure that clients receive high-quality food at a time when the cost of living is soaring.

Through this evolving partnership, ACCFB and Raley's are working together to help ensure that nutritious food is accessible to all.

Thank you to all our corporate partners! Our work would not be possible without your generous support.

NETWORK PARTNER SPOTLIGHT: A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT AT TCV FOOD BANK

Tri-City Volunteers (TCV) Food Bank + Mobile Pantry, has been a beacon of hunger relief in the Fremont, Newark, and Union City area since 1970, and a Food Bank partner since ACCFB was founded in 1985.

Every weekday, community members can visit TCV Food Bank at their farmers market-style distributions, which provide a variety of fresh produce and proteins from ACCFB's warehouse in addition to pre-packaged foods sourced through our Food Recovery Program, with an average of 200 clients picking up food every weekday.

TCV Food Bank's mobile pantries visit an average of 1,500 families each week, meeting people where they are, such as in senior housing. The organization also provides unhoused community members with snack packs, ready-to-eat foods, and hygiene kits.

By arranging distribution and delivery to meet the unique circumstances of their community members, TCV Food Bank's farmers market distributions and mobile pantries center dignity, and convenience, ensuring that people can access the right food in the right place, and at the right time.

Mei Ying, one of TCV Food Bank's own volunteers since 2012, receives food from their distributions. "If this place didn't exist, if people did not donate here, there's not much that I could do," she says. "There wouldn't be food."

As one of ACCFB's more than 350 partner agencies, TCV Food Bank's commitment to volunteer service and community show up in every aspect of their work, building a welcoming environment for all who participate in their programs.



POLICY AND ADVOCACY

ADVOCACY WORKS

Hunger is a policy choice. And even in the face of cuts to devastating federal cuts, we know that **advocacy works**. In addition to pushing against federal cuts directly, ACCFB advocates are calling on our local and state lawmakers to step up to fight hunger and we have been laying the groundwork to advocate for state and local policy that fills in the gaps when federal cuts limit food access.

On Hunger Action Day 2025, community members and anti-hunger advocates from ACCFB and around California visited the State Capitol to lobby state lawmakers and share stories directly with legislators, letting decision-makers hear the real impact of food insecurity and the urgency of reform.



Collective advocacy helped raise awareness of how hunger intertwines with housing, health, and immigrant rights. It also affirmed our commitment at ACCFB to root our work in community voice and policy change. As a result, we secured \$80 million in funding for California's food banks (way up from the planned \$8 million!) so that we're better equipped to respond to the coming surge of hunger.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING

The newest branch of ACCFB's Policy & Advocacy team is Community Organizing where the focus is empowering individuals and communities to advocate for themselves and challenge the systemic barriers that perpetuate hunger. This year, Community Organizing at ACCFB grew in steady, intentional ways. What started as a small group of curious community members gathering around food has become a strong network learning together, taking action together, and shaping a shared vision for food justice.

"The direct service is very important...But at the end of the day, we're trying to address the root causes, and it's being able to empower a community to articulate what the problem is and to come together to make that change." -Lucia Henry, an organizer with ACCFB's Food Justice Organizing Task Force



CALFRESH: AN ESSENTIAL RESOURCE

" [Experiencing our clients' joy] is a powerful reminder that what we do at ACCFB is about more than just food—it's about hope. With our work, our community is not alone." —Abril Barragan, Outreach Associate

Since its beginning in 2003, ACCFB's CalFresh Outreach Program has grown to become the longest-running program of its kind in California, and one of the largest in the nation.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 people in Alameda County will begin losing their benefits in November 2025 — with the cuts continuing through 2026. Still, our CalFresh Outreach team has been and continues to be an essential resource for community members to apply for and renew their benefits, and to ensure that individuals and families can access the food they need to thrive.

Moments like these show the importance of advocating for anti-hunger policy, pushing local government to step in where federal government fails, and bolstering outreach and food distribution for county residents most impacted by cuts.

FOOD AS MEDICINE



"Words are not enough to express my gratitude to ACCFB. They have sustained me with good quality food. I am facing hardship, I am sick and unemployed but I never was hungry thanks to this program." —Food As Medicine Client

Guided by our strategic plan, one of the ways ACCFB is pushing the bounds of what it means to be a food bank is by pairing our food distribution with nutrition education and health resources. Through the Food As Medicine Program, ACCFB provides boxes of medically supportive food to MediCal participants with chronic conditions. We are the first Food Bank in California to bill healthcare for the cost as part of the state's CalAIM initiative.

In the past fiscal year, the program has grown to provide 12 weekly food deliveries of nutritious food such as whole grains, lean proteins, and organic produce, to 117 participants.

"Food as Medicine continues to be recognized for its innovation, and our expertise in the space has allowed us to participate in other coalitions and steering committees to share best practices and advise standards. This program is a great example of ACCFB's strategic mission in action — moving towards food justice by leveraging healthcare dollars to pay for healthy food distribution." —Rebecca Mason-Murillo, Food as Medicine Program Manager

SUSTAINABILITY IN ACTION

Looking at hunger through a justice lens, we must also address the intersections of environmental sustainability and food security. ACCFB is working to accelerate our environmental sustainability by looking at the environmental impact of our operations, and by investing in work that has a positive environmental impact.

Our Food Recovery Program serves the dual purpose of reducing food waste and food insecurity, by connecting community partners with local grocery stores to source additional food for their communities.

Volunteers and staff from ACCFB's network of community partner agencies visit over 179 donors where they pick up surplus food from stores, which supplements what they receive from the Food Bank. By diverting over 11 million pounds of food from landfills, we helped save the equivalent of over 5,800 metric tons of CO2 from entering the atmosphere, the equivalent of taking over 1,400 cars off the road for one year. It also saved enough water to fill 1,275 Olympic swimming pools.

When agencies, grocery stores, and the Food Bank work together, we reduce waste and distribute more food to people experiencing food insecurity in Alameda County. This is a win for the community and a win for the environment!



STRENGTHENING LOCAL FOOD SYSTEMS



Collaborative Food Sourcing with Gilead and Bay Area Food Banks

FY25 marked a milestone in how ACCFB purchases food for the community. A \$2.5 million grant from Gilead Foundation to the California Association of Food Banks and a partnership of five Bay Area food banks marked a milestone in regional food banks collaborating for their food purchasing with major support from a foundation. This came out of a common need to source culturally relevant food from BIPOC farmers and strengthen the local economy by supporting small farms. Seeing how vulnerable our food supply chain was during the COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the need to strengthen the local food system to be more resilient in emergencies. This was made possible by decades of intentional, group purchasing with our food bank partners and California Association of Food Banks.

"Access to nutritious, culturally relevant food is essential for community well-being. We are proud to support a collaborative approach that not only meets immediate needs but also strengthens local farmers and builds a more sustainable food system for the future." – Frederico Pacheco, Senior Manager, Public Affairs at Gilead Sciences

COMMUNITY-POWERED EVENTS

ACCFB's events are powered by community and filled with joy! In every single volunteer shift, celebration, and tabling event, we strive to curate a memorable, connecting, and joyful experience full of belonging and hope. Thank you to all who joined us and helped make possible events including Savor The Season, Night on the Town, our 40th Anniversary, Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, LGBTQ+ Pride Volunteer Sort, and so much more!

In the last fiscal year, 15,922 volunteers—up 24% from the year before—contributed over 102,000 hours of service.

Volunteers stepped forward in new ways this year like joining our Food Justice Organizing Task Force, helping with public comment at government meetings, and sharing their lived experiences with lawmakers, connecting those stories to broader policy issues.

Every single volunteer makes a difference. Thank you to all of our amazing volunteers who joined us as individuals, and with groups of friends, family, schools, faith groups, social clubs, and corporate groups! We couldn't do this work without you.

"It's just such a good feeling to know that for 19 years I've been a small part...that so many people have volunteered their services through the years for 40 years to help somebody else out. Now that's inspiring. For 40 years, people have been coming here wanting to do something for the community."
—John Cortesi, volunteer



FY25 BY THE NUMBERS



98,800 MEALS
provided through our
Home-Delivered Groceries
Program. **69% went to seniors.**



15,922 VOLUNTEERS
(up 24% from the year before)
contributed over **102,000**
hours of service.



MORE THAN 350
agency partners distributing
food in Alameda County.



11,013,548
pounds of food rescued
through our Food Recovery
Program.



OVER 1 MILLION
pounds of fresh produce
sourced from BIPOC farmers
and vendors.



12 WEEKLY
food deliveries to **117**
participants through our
Food As Medicine program.



58 MILLION
pounds of food distributed in
the community, more than half
of which was fresh produce.



5.7 MILLION MEALS
worth of benefits for **3,718**
households secured through
CalFresh outreach.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

(As of June 30, 2025)

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$18,295,772
Grants receivable	\$1,940,944
Promises to give	\$2,064,583
Program revenue and other receivables	\$33,471
Inventory (Note 1)	\$2,680,097
Prepaid expenses and deposits	\$478,706
Investments	\$57,814,945
Property and equipment, net	\$11,876,198

Total Assets **\$95,184,716**

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$3,051,498
Accrued compensated absences	\$886,569
Deferred revenue	\$39,110
Total Liabilities	\$3,977,178

Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$1,000,000
Farm Project	\$804,465
Board designated net assets	\$85,783,097
Donor restricted	\$3,619,977
Total Net Assets	\$91,027,539

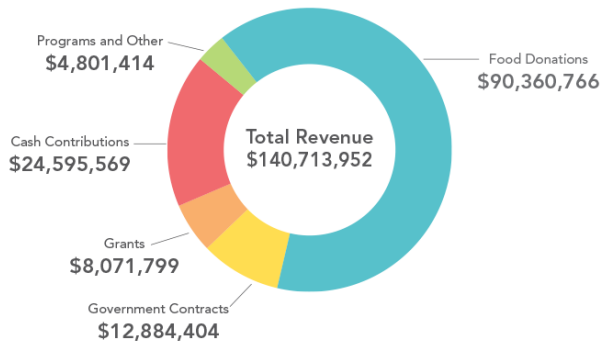
Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$95,184,717**

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

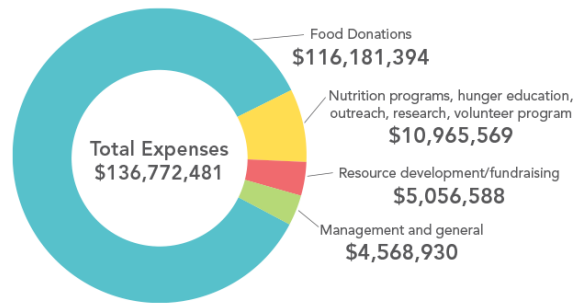
Change in Net Assets (Note 2)	\$3,941,471
Unrealized gain on investments	\$155,461
Net donor restricted revenue	\$1,197,921
Net Assets, beginning of year	\$85,912,686

Net Assets, end of year **\$91,207,539**

ANNUAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE



ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES PROGRAM SERVICES



Note 1: Feeding America, the national food bank network, valued donated commodities at \$1.90 per pound and USDA commodities at \$1.72 per pound for year ended June 30, 2025.

Note 2: The Food Bank recognizes donated and USDA commodities as a contribution and resulting inventory. The inventory is expensed when food is distributed. \$3.94M Change in Net Assets driven primarily due to strong performance on ACCFB's investment portfolio (driven by strong financial market performance) and also an increase in individual contributions.

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.

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTORS

The Food Bank greatly appreciates donations of any amount. Due to space limitations, FY25 donations of \$5,000 or more are listed.

Foundations	\$10,000 – \$24,999	The Clorox Company Foundation	Corporation	Hendrick Automotive Group	Foundation	Johnson & Johnson
\$500,000 - \$999,999	Bernard E. & Alba Witkin Charitable Foundation	\$100,000 – \$249,999	Netflix		The Workday Foundation	Keker, Van Nest & Peters LLP
Eat. Learn. Play. Foundation	Bethlehem Foundation	The Albertsons Companies Foundation	NVIDIA Corporation	Hill & Company Communications	XL Construction	Kohl's
Hellman Foundation	Bill Graham Memorial Foundation	Apple	Royal Coffee, Inc.	HomeGoods	\$5,000 – \$9,999	Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
Sergey Brin Family Foundation	Birches Foundation, Inc.	Chevron Corporation	Salesforce	Homelegance, Inc.	Alameda Anesthesia Associates Medical Group Inc	Levi Strauss & Co.
\$250,000 – \$499,999	The Braddock Family Foundation	Delta Dental Community Care Foundation	Sanderson Farms, Inc.	JD Finish Line Foundation	Alameda Health System	LinkedIn Corporation
Feeding America	Footprint Foundation	FedEx Services	T. Rowe Price Foundation	John Muir Medical Group	Amazon	Livermore Valley Craft Beer Foundation
Sobrato Family Foundation	Frank A. Campini Foundation	Google.org	The Walt Disney Company	Pick-N-Pull	Amgen Foundation, Inc.	Pacific Transportation Association and Women in Logistics
\$100,000 – \$249,999	Gurmehar Foundation	Kaiser Permanente Northern California	Xperi Inc.	Kroger	Autodesk Foundation	Perella Weinberg Partners
AARP Foundation	Hilltop Foundation	Oakland Athletics Community Fund	\$10,000 – \$24,999	Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL)	Bailard Foundation Fund	Point Reyes Farmstead Cheese Company
Anonymous	Jay Pritzker Foundation	The Raley's Companies	1st United Credit Union	Lineage Foundation for Good	Bon Appétit	San Jose Earthquakes
The Crescent Porter Hale Foundation	Missio Dei West Foundation	Target Corporation	Abbott Laboratories	Matson Navigation Company	Broadcom	Sandia National Laboratories
George H. Sandy Foundation	Stuart Foundation	\$50,000 - \$99,999	Adobe Systems Incorporated	Meyers Nave	Cathay Bank Foundation	Signature Aviation
Koret Foundation	Sustainable Grantmaking Partners Fund	Applied Materials Foundation	Alameda Alliance For Health	Microsoft Corporation	Chan Zuckerberg Initiative	Streamlinevents, Inc.
William G. Irwin Charity Foundation	WHH Foundation	Bank of America Charitable Foundation	Bank of Marin	The Morrison & Foerster Foundation	Citi	Third Rock Ventures
\$50,000 – \$99,999	Zalec Familian and Lilian Levinson Foundation	Blue Shield of California	BlackRock, Inc.	Organon	Coast Counties Peterbilt Inc.	The TJX Foundation
The LaFetra Foundation	\$5,000 – \$9,999	CoreGiving	Block	Patelco Credit Union	Commercial Casework, Inc.	Verific Design Automation
\$25,000 – \$49,999	Danem Foundation	John Muir Health	BoxLunch	PricewaterhouseCoopers	Crate & Barrel	Visa Foundation
California Healthcare Foundation	FThree Foundation	Oracle Corporation	Brookfield Renewable US	Prologis	Credit Karma	Visa Inc.
Edward Joseph Daly Foundation	The Lewis Greenwood Foundation	Pacific Gas and Electric Company	Canteen Services	RA Capital Management	Dave Operating LLC	Vulcan Materials Company Foundation
Firedoll Foundation	Shams Foundation	\$25,000 – \$49,999	Cantor Fitzgerald	RBC Wealth Management	Dome Construction Corp	Wells Fargo
Kazan McClain Partners' Foundation	The Stocker Foundation	Anonymous	Case Pacific Company	The Safeway Foundation	Dynavax Technologies	Religious & Community Organizations
Kelly Foundation	Businesses, Corporations, & Corporate Foundations	Chick-fil-A, Inc.	Cisco Systems Foundation	State Roofing Systems	East Bay Newborn Specialists, Inc.	\$50,000 – \$150,000
Sustainable Futures Fund	\$250,000 – \$499,999	Costco Wholesale	Columbus Craft Meats	Sysco Food Services of San Francisco	e-Mission Control	Holy Redeemer Lutheran Church
TOSA Foundation	Chronicle Season of Sharing Fund	e.l.f. Beauty	Everlaw	Therapy Stores Inc	Ernst & Young	Temple Sinai
West Davis & Bergard Foundation	Feeding America	Enterprise Mobility Foundation	Five Little Monkeys	Vanguard Charitable	F&M Bank	\$25,000 – \$49,999
William G. Gilmore Foundation	Sunlight Giving	J. Wood Capital Advisors	Genentech	Walmart Foundation	FM3 Research	Church for Today
		KLA Foundation	Gilead Sciences	Waste Management of Alameda County	The Gap Foundation	
		Lam Research	Dr. Hauschka Skin Care Inc.	Western Digital	Guittard Chocolate Company	
					Intuit, Inc	

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\$10,000 – \$24,999	Anonymous (2)	Sayed and Elise Darwish	Olivier Zyngier	Karen Caldwell and David Pigg	Elaine Farge and Andy Rubini	Stanford Holmgren
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Temple Beth Abraham	Mikel Schow in memory of Elaine Schow	Recommended by the Frederick J. Isaac Philanthropic Fund	Ruth Arnhold Endowment Fund at the East Bay Community Foundation	John Cortesi	Peter and Elaine Geffen	Helene Silverberg and Victoria Kahn
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\$100,000 – \$500,000		Veronica Lanier	Catherine Aydelotte	Sharon Davidson	Jeffrey Goodby and Jan Deming	Joan Kennedy
Tarang and Hirni Amin	\$25,000 – \$49,999	Georgia Lee	Troy Barbee	Nicholas and Nancy Kathryn de Vries	Thomas and Mary Green	Joan and Bruce King
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The Food Bank greatly appreciates all food donations. Due to space limitations, only donations of 10,000 pounds or more are listed.

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Lamex Foods Inc.	Whole Foods Market (Distribution Center)
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Mediterranean Shipping Company	
MightyGood Solutions, LLC.	
Mountain Pine Corp	
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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.

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

99 Ranch Market	Monterey Market
Alameda Natural Grocery	Panera Bread
Berkeley Natural Grocery	Peet’s Coffee & Tea – Alameda
Castro Valley Natural Grocery	Rice n’ Spice Indian Supermarket
Chavez Supermarket	Safeway Northern
Costco Wholesale	Save Mart Supermarkets
Crafty Delivers	Seafood City
El Cerrito Natural Grocery	Seven Hills Baking Co.
Encinal Market	Smart & Final
Foods Co	Smart Foodservice
Gene’s Fine Foods	Sprouts Farmers Market
GoPuff	Star Grocery
Grocery Outlet	Target Corporation
Grocery Outlet- Store #554	The Food Mill
Island Pacific Seafood Market	The Raley’s Companies
Koreana Plaza Market – Oakland	Tokyo Fish Market
La Farine Bakery	Trader Joe’s
Las Montañas Supermarket	Walmart

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



For sixteen 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.



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