



SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK

of SANTA CLARA and SAN MATEO COUNTIES

**Nothing Else Matters
When She's Hungry.
Give What Matters.**



ANNUAL REPORT
FISCAL YEAR 2009

95¢ of every \$1 donated is used to feed hungry people in our community.*

*Including the value of donated food distributed. Audited by Berger/Lewis Accountancy Corporation.

OUR Mission

Providing food for people
in need in our community

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OUR Vision

Leading our community
to eliminate hunger

OUR Values

- Providing excellent service
- Encouraging efficient and effective solutions
- Treating people with respect and fairness
- Creating a positive workplace
- Honoring our commitments
- Valuing our work force

I joined Second Harvest shortly after the end of Fiscal Year 2009 and found an organization that, like many, was coping with an economic tsunami. As financial institutions stumbled, housing foreclosures grew, governmental revenues plummeted and unemployment began to rise, Second Harvest found itself struggling to deal with a need greater than ever before in its 35-year history. Fortunately, we were buoyed up and nurtured by a community that refused to abandon those in need.

With your help, we raised the dollars and the pounds of food that enabled us to increase services by 17% and provide food to an average of more than 207,000 people every month. Through careful cost management, we retained the high efficiency that has always characterized Second Harvest's operations, with 95 cents of every one dollar donated going toward programs that fed hungry people in our community.



We pursued our mission of providing food for people in need through many different routes:

- by distributing food via a pipeline of agency-operated pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and residential programs that operated at more than 800 locations throughout the South Bay and the Peninsula;
- through targeted programs such as Family Harvest, Brown Bag and Kids NOW that addressed particular populations with continuing needs;
- with services such as Produce Mobile and Mobile Pantry that provided fresh produce and pre-boxed food to isolated populations; and
- by connecting people with other nutrition programs including Food Stamps.

In this report we provide a peek behind the scenes at our purchasing operation to see how we obtained the food we distributed. We also show the incredible care taken to develop nutritionally-sound menus and to buy food opportunistically to maximize the impact of every dollar we spent.

Finally, as we pursued Second Harvest's vision of leading Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties to eliminate hunger, we developed and nourished our community in a variety of ways:

- through the efforts of countless volunteers who helped keep costs low;
- by providing our partners and community members with information on nutrition and hunger;
- by partnering with agencies, government entities and other change agents to maximize overall impact.

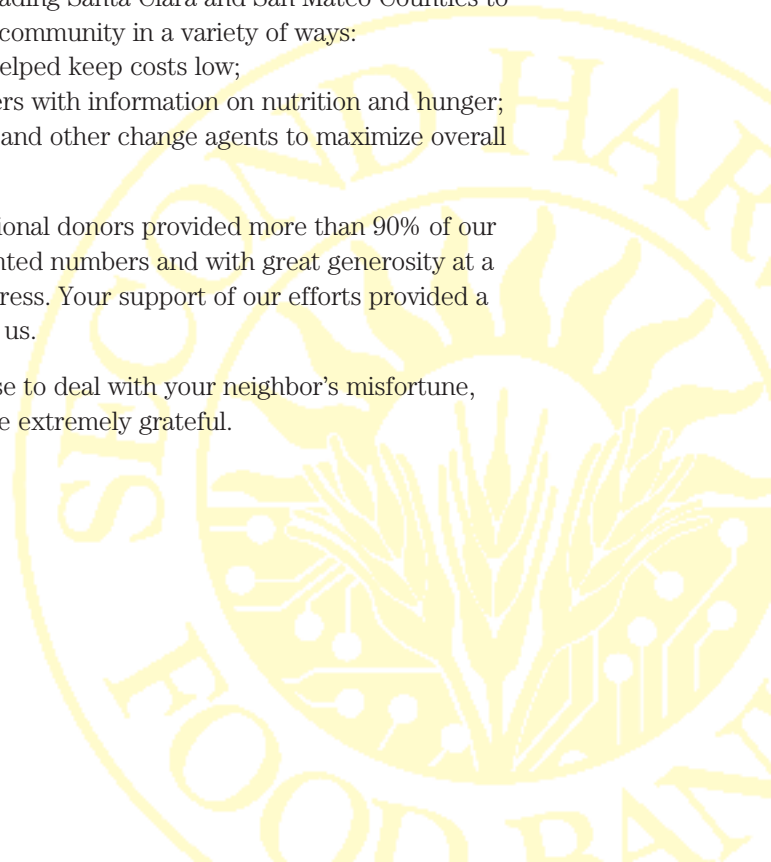
Our individual, corporate, foundation and organizational donors provided more than 90% of our operating budget. You came together in unprecedented numbers and with great generosity at a time when you, too, were experiencing economic stress. Your support of our efforts provided a nutritional safety net to the most vulnerable among us.

You did not turn a blind eye or wait for someone else to deal with your neighbor's misfortune, and for this, my Second Harvest colleagues and I are extremely grateful.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kathryn Jackson". The signature is fluid and cursive.

KATHRYN JACKSON



FINANCIALS

OUR STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets

Cash & Investments	\$13,844,299
Accounts Receivable	1,326,692
Food Inventory	1,697,495
Prepaid Expenses	723,440
Land, Building & Equipment	7,613,694
Total Assets	\$25,205,620

Liabilities

Accounts Pay & Accrued Expense	\$1,216,303
Deferred Revenue	117,090
Total Liabilities	\$1,333,393

Net Assets

Undesignated	\$472,976
Designated for Operating Reserves	9,968,645
Designated for Inventory	1,697,495
Designated for Capital Replacement	2,025,621
Land, Building & Equipment	7,784,316
Reserved for New Warehouse Building	1,000,000
Temporarily Restricted Assets	923,172
Total Net Assets	\$23,872,225

Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$25,205,618
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NOTE FROM THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

The wave of foreclosures, thousands of lost jobs, forced furloughs and the Bay Area's continued high cost of living came together with the collapse of the financial markets and created the largest economic downturn in recent history. As a result, requests for food assistance soared and stretched the Food Bank's resources.

In Fiscal Year 2009 we responded to the unprecedented need in the following ways:

- Increased the number of pounds of food distributed by 13% to 39.1 million
- Increased the number of people served by 17%, reaching an average of 207,566 per month

Some of the faces of hunger were familiar, such as senior citizens with an average monthly income of \$1,121 and families with children struggling to get by on an average of \$1,450 per month. But last year's economic challenges brought a new demographic to the forefront. For the first time, we witnessed a surge in requests for assistance from the middle class, including people who had always been able to provide food for their families.

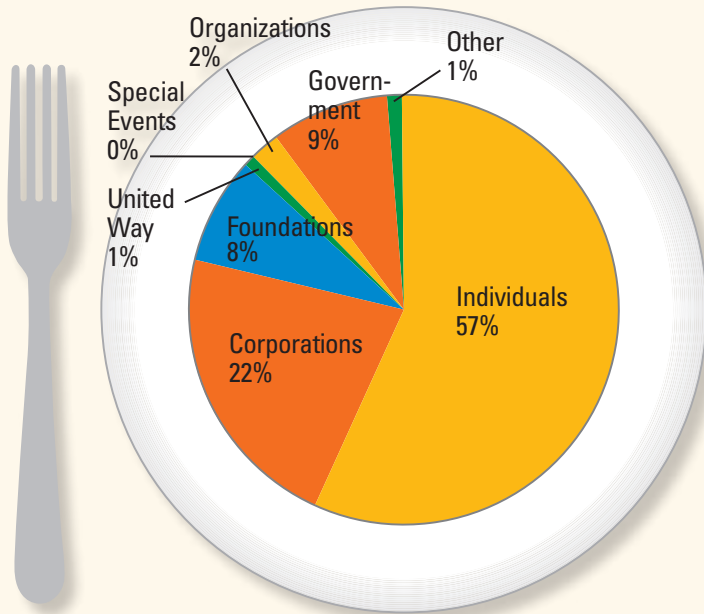
We are grateful to you, our donors, who came through with increased contributions of both cash and food at a time when our community needed it most. Because of this support, we were able to respond to the growing requests for food.



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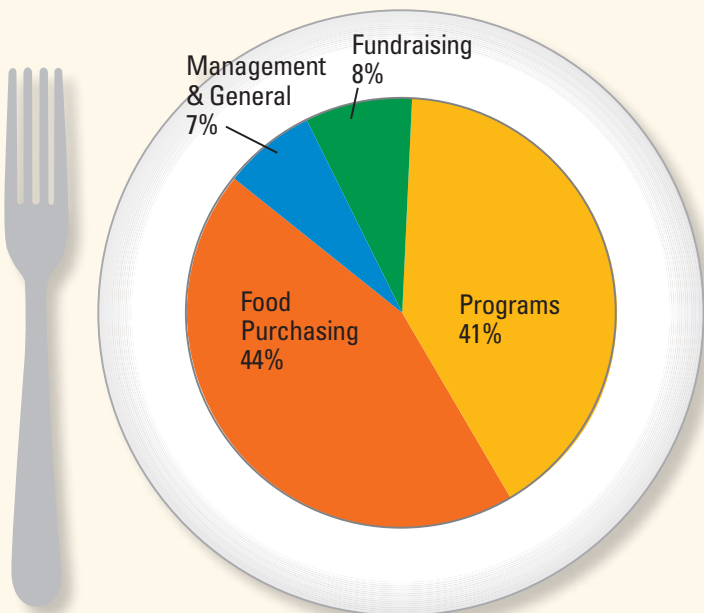
ANNUAL REVENUE FISCAL YEAR 2009
(JULY 1, 2008 – JUNE 30, 2009)



Individuals	\$11,606,165
Corporations	\$4,480,993
Foundations	\$1,697,374
United Way	\$152,275
Special Events	\$28,236
Organizations	\$492,072
Government	\$1,758,658
Other	\$167,164
Total Revenue	\$20,382,937

Note: This revenue does not include the \$42 million for valuation of donated food collected nor \$1,374,994 for investment loss.

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES FISCAL YEAR 2009
(JULY 1, 2008 – JUNE 30, 2009)



Programs	\$7,776,803
Food Purchasing	\$8,433,698
Management and General	\$1,329,038
Fundraising	\$1,605,576
Total Expenses	\$19,145,115

Note: These expenses do not include the \$42 million for valuation of donated services and food distributed.

Last Year, Second Harvest Fed a Mid-Sized City Each Month

In Fiscal Year 2009, Second Harvest Food Bank distributed 39.1 million pounds of food – more than 30 million meals – to low-income people from Daly City to Gilroy, and from the ocean to the bay. This food nourished an average of 207,566 people each month, a 17% increase over last year.

Feeding the Need

Food arrives at our San Jose and San Carlos warehouses after either being donated or purchased. Donations come from growers, processors, manufacturers, retailers, food drives and United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) allocations. We purchase additional items to ensure our clients receive a variety of nutritious foods.

Distribution Channels

We have an array of distribution channels within our community. Some of these channels are managed by us and others are managed by our network of partner non-profit agencies.

PARTNER AGENCY NETWORK

Our Partner Agency Network consists of non-profits of all sizes that are meeting various needs in the community, including soup kitchens, pantries, rehabilitation centers, shelters, senior centers and children's recreation/tutoring programs. With the food component taken care of by Second Harvest, these organizations are able to focus their time and resources on their own areas

of expertise, strengthening the local safety net.

In FY 09, our Partner Agency Network totaled 316 individual non-profit organizations throughout Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.



FAMILY HARVEST PROGRAM

The Family Harvest program feeds families with dependent children. Distributions are typically hosted at a central and trusted location, such as a school or community center. Working in partnership with staff from the location and client volunteers from the neighborhood, food is off-loaded from a Second Harvest truck and set up for distribution to

pre-qualified families. The distributions are once a month and usually in the late afternoon to allow those who work during the day to receive the assistance they need.

In FY 09, Family Harvest distribution sites served an average of 4,363 households each month. This was a 34% increase over last year. Each family received approximately 110 pounds of food monthly.

BROWN BAG PROGRAM

The Brown Bag program addresses the needs of senior citizens, a highly vulnerable population. A mix of fruits, vegetables, grains and protein items are among the staples they receive. In addition to providing food, the



Brown Bag program offers seniors the chance to socialize and forge community connections. Most of the distributions are held at senior centers, and for many seniors who live alone, this may be their only regular dose of social activity.

In FY 09, an average of 14,608 senior citizens received a weekly allotment of food that addressed their special nutritional needs. This was an 11% increase over last year.



KIDS NOW

Kids NOW (Nutrition on Weekends) specifically targets the needs of another highly vulnerable population: children. The program addresses the additional weekend food requirements of low-income families. During the week, qualifying children receive breakfast and lunch through their school nutrition program. But from Friday at noon until Monday morning, these children may be at an increased risk for hunger because of limited food resources at home. To help alleviate the threat of weekend hunger, we partner with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Clubs in identified low-income areas and conduct distributions of

nutritious, kid-friendly foods on Friday afternoons.

In FY 09, Kids NOW served an average of 699 children each month. This was a 519% increase over last year.



PRODUCE MOBILE

The Produce Mobile is our “mobile farmers’ market” that provides low-income beneficiaries with an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables year-round. We acquire the produce through the California Association of Food Banks’ Farm to Family program. Fresh produce is often out of reach for clients with limited budgets.

In FY 09, an average of 10,899 individuals received fresh fruits and vegetables each month from the Produce Mobile. This was a 118% increase over last year.

MOBILE PANTRY

Our Mobile Pantry program directly distributes a comprehensive supply of food to low-income households located in areas we identify as

lacking food assistance resources. By overlaying income data with food resource data, we identify geographic areas that are particularly resource-poor and thus at high risk for hunger.

In FY 09, the Mobile Pantry brought food directly into the Santee neighborhood in East San Jose and Pescadero on the San Mateo Coast, and fed an average of 3,064 individuals each month. This was a 39% increase over last year.

PARTNERS IN NEED PROGRAM

The Partners In Need (PIN) program provides weekly food assistance to low-income volunteers. These volunteers are not required to give



their time in exchange for food, but all express a desire to give back to the Food Bank for the food they receive. Their volunteer hours are spent sorting and packing food in our warehouses.

In FY 09, the PIN program provided weekly food assistance to a monthly average of 579 low-income volunteers. This was a 30% increase over last year.



Acquiring Healthy Food to Build a Nourished Community

Q&A with Barbara Gehlen, Director of Food Resources



Is the majority of the food Second Harvest distributes donated or purchased?

Seventy-five percent of the food we distribute is donated. This is one of the major drivers of our efficiency. What we don't receive in donations, we purchase, so that our clients receive balanced, nutritious food from us.

Where does the donated food come from?

Our biggest donation programs are the Farm to Family program through the California Association of Food Banks and the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) administered by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Farm to Family program has been a huge windfall for us because it delivers value and nutrition. Through the program we receive fresh produce including apples, oranges, pears, melons, eggplant, potatoes, onions, carrots and cabbage. This program really helps us provide healthy food to our clients. Last year we distributed 17 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables, more produce than any other food bank in California. This was an average of 48 truckloads of fresh produce per month.

The USDA buys products and makes them available to food banks, including Second Harvest, through TEFAP.

We also get donations from local manufacturers and retail stores.

How does the Food Bank receive food from Feeding America?

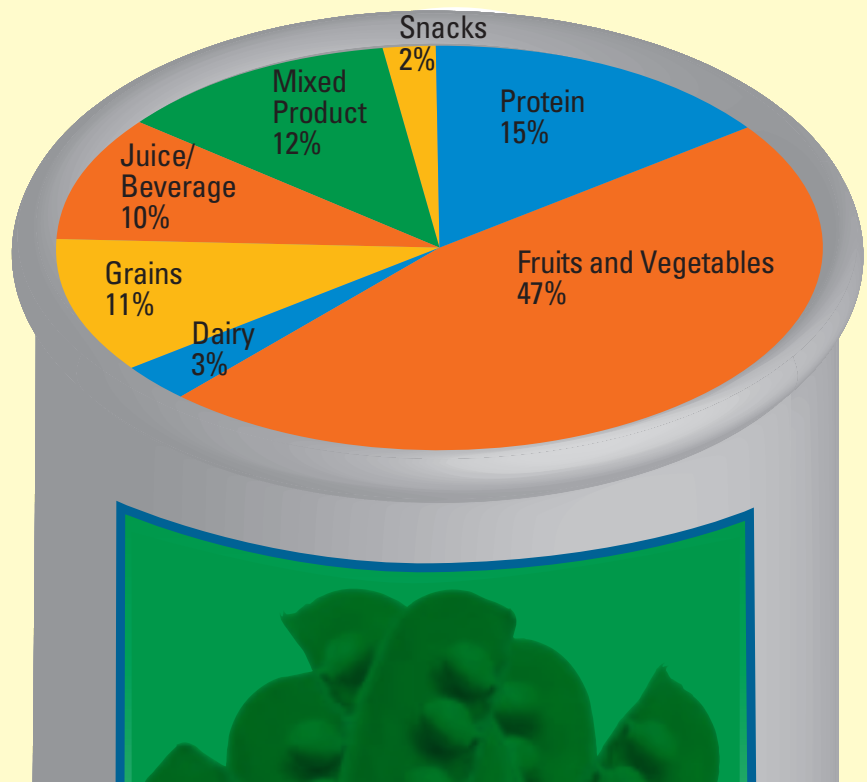
Food banks pay a fee to become a member of the Feeding America network and in return we are given "share points." The amount of share points a food bank gets depends on the population and poverty levels of their service area. The poorer an area in relation to local population,

the more points they get. We use these points to bid on products that become available through the excess inventory of major manufacturers like Kellogg's and Nabisco.

Do you ever refuse a donation?

Sometimes we do. It is important that we do our due diligence to make sure that the product is appropriate for our clients and fits with our focus on healthy, nutritious food. We also don't want to be a dumping ground for unusable or unsafe food because we cannot distribute it and we have to pay to dispose of it.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION



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When purchasing food, how do you decide what to buy?

We start by working with our nutritionists to develop menus for our various programs. Based on the nutritional needs of the target client population, our nutritionists identify the kinds of foods that would be ideal. Then, we do our best to follow their guidelines while keeping our budget in mind. Dairy products, meat, tuna and healthy staples such as rice, beans, pasta and canned fruits and vegetables are typically on the list.

After receiving direction from our nutritionists and analyzing our projected donations, we come up with a purchasing plan for the year and try to buy two to three months ahead of time based on the forecasted needs. There are times when the market fluctuates and there is excess inventory available for purchase. If it is a commodity that we always want to have available in our inventory and we have the opportunity to purchase more at one time, we like to take advantage of this because it brings the per-unit cost down.

Who do you buy the food from?

We work with food brokers and manufacturers who sell in large quantities. We send out requests for quotes and obtain competitive bids from various suppliers to make sure we get the best price possible. When we work with a new supplier, we make sure they understand our mission and our focus to provide quality, nutritious food to our clients.

Do you ever deviate from the purchase plan?

Yes. We occasionally do spot buying, meaning that we are looking for products that a supplier needs to move quickly. The reasons are varied. The products might have a short shelf life (maybe 3-6 months), or have had a label change, or there might be excess inventory. My suppliers know that we are open to these types of purchases, so they alert me when they become available, allowing us to get good

products at a very low cost. We are always looking to buy more for less by keeping our eyes out for the best deals and best prices.

We have to be willing to be flexible in order to stretch our available dollars as far as we can. For example, last fall we made the decision not to purchase tuna, even though it is a terrific source of protein, because it had become too expensive. We shifted dollars into basic commodities instead. However, in the spring, the price of tuna declined significantly due to supply and demand, and we made a large purchase based on this opportunity.

How do you feel about the work your team does?

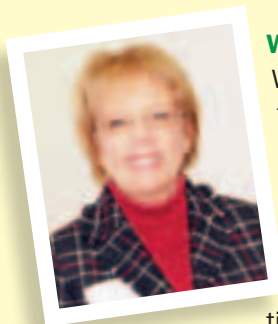
We know we are nourishing our community by making sure that there is high-quality food available to those who need it. As a primary source of food for hundreds of thousands of people each month, making smart, careful buying decisions helps us effectively address hunger in our community.



Volunteer Program Nourishes a Sense of Community and Conserves Financial Resources

Q&A with Kristin Sulpizio, Director of Volunteer Services

In FY 09, volunteers contributed 261,102 hours of service, which is equivalent to 126 full-time employees. This saved the Food Bank an estimated \$4.8 million in salaries.



How extensive is the volunteer program at Second Harvest?

Volunteers touch every aspect of our organization. They work in the warehouse and at off-site food distributions that we manage. They assist with clerical duties in our offices and sit on our Board and committees. Young children make cards for our senior clients and families participate in special food sort activities. All in all, our volunteers save the Food Bank millions of dollars each year.

Who volunteers?

We have a variety of volunteer types. We have people who come to us through community, civic, corporate and faith-based groups. We have low-income individuals who choose to give their time in exchange for food, and teenagers who need community service hours for school. What's amazing is how they all come together with the common purpose of helping us feed the hungry in our two counties. If you are coming to volunteer it doesn't matter if you are a CEO or someone who needs food assistance; every person is treated with the same respect, appreciation and gratitude for what they do for the community and for Second Harvest.

How do people feel about their experience volunteering at the Food Bank?

They love it. Often when we thank volunteers at the end of their shift, they respond by saying, "no—thank you!" One woman who helps out in our offices lost her husband a year ago and doesn't have any family in the area. The Food Bank is like an extended family for her and coming here gives her a sense of purpose.

It sounds like the Food Bank provides more than just food...

Absolutely. Through volunteering, people are brought together for a common purpose, which helps nourish a sense of community. When individuals and groups come here to sort food for the first time, they tend to be a bit tentative. But by the end of the sort, they are boisterous, interacting with new friends and having a great time. They are amazed by what they can accomplish, feel empowered by serving others and they look forward to coming back.

Learn more about volunteer opportunities in the "How to Help" section on our website: SHFB.org.

SECOND HARVEST CONNECTS PEOPLE TO FOOD RESOURCES IN OUR COMMUNITY

Our multilingual **Food Connection** hotline connects people in need with local food resources. After dialing 1-800-984-3663, callers are asked a few questions related to their income, family size, location and whether or not they have a kitchen in which to prepare meals. They are then directed to programs that will address both their immediate and longer-term food needs, such as food distributions run directly by Second Harvest and/or local pantries and soup kitchens operated by one of our partner agencies. Information about government-funded public assistance programs is also shared with callers.

In FY 09, an average of 3,326 referrals were made each month through Food Connection. This was a 44% increase over the previous year.

California currently ranks next to last among the 50 states in its utilization of the Federally-funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), also known as Food Stamps. Not only does this deprive eligible households of an additional food resource, but the lost economic benefit to our two counties totals hundreds of millions of dollars per year. The Food Bank has taken steps to ensure qualified residents benefit from this additional support by developing a **Food Stamp Outreach** program. Working in partnership with Santa Clara County Social Services and the San Mateo County Human Services Agency, trained Food Connection staff screen and assist applicants over the phone and in person. Clients can now get benefit approval in days, rather than weeks or months.

In FY 09, the Food Connection staff processed a total of 829 applications.



Nourishing Our Community Through Education



Second Harvest Food Bank strives to be an educational resource for our partner agencies and the general public by holding and participating in conferences and forums, and by distributing information related to nutrition and hunger.

HARVEST OF KNOWLEDGE

The Harvest of Knowledge conferences are held annually in each county for the benefit of our partner agencies. Recognizing that seminars of this type are often inaccessible for non-profits with limited budgets, Harvest of Knowledge is always free of charge.

In FY 09, we coordinated the fourth annual Harvest of Knowledge conference. In each county, over 300 agency representatives attended workshops that provided information on fundraising, nutrition education, low-cost technology resources, public policy, volunteer management and

food safety. These conferences would not have been possible without the partnership of Oracle and Applied Materials, who provided conference room space and food for the events.

HUNGER ISSUES FORUMS

Second Harvest also hosts annual Hunger Issues Forums in both Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties spotlighting the current issues surrounding local hunger. These forums are open to the public and held free of charge.

In FY 09, attendees learned about the pervasiveness of hunger in our community and were shown the local areas of greatest need. They also learned how to make an impact by voicing opinions on public policy issues related to hunger in our community.

The Santa Clara County Hunger Issues Forum was held at Santa Clara University and sponsored by

their Leavey School of Business Food and Agribusiness Institute. Presentations were given by Dr. S. Andrew Starbird, Interim Dean of the Leavey School of Business at Santa Clara University; Ellen Teller, Director of Government Affairs at the Food Research and Action Center in Washington D.C and Chair of the Board of Directors for the Coalition on Human Needs; and Dr. Eric Schockman, President of MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, member of the Postsecondary Education Commission and board member of the Global FoodBanking Network.

The San Mateo County Hunger Issues Forum was held at and sponsored by Genentech, in collaboration with San Mateo County Supervisor Adrienne J. Tissier. Presentations were given by Nancy Amidei, former Director of the Food Research and Action Center in Washington D.C., Ellen Teller and Dr. S. Andrew Starbird.

COMMUNITY NUTRITION EDUCATION AND OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Food Bank's Community Nutrition Education and Outreach program emphasizes the importance of eating healthy foods by providing clients with resources to improve their nutrition and wellness. Our staff nutritionists work with our partner agencies, volunteers and clients to distribute multilingual teaching materials as well as conduct trainings and workshops on nutrition-related topics such as food safety and the importance of healthy foods for children.

Second Harvest Food Bank works in partnership with a variety of groups, task forces, commissions and organizations, drawing on their expertise and assistance to aid our fight against hunger in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.

Nourishing Our Community Through

Strategic Alliances

Local, State and National Affiliations

We are a member food bank of the **Feeding America** network. Through this affiliation, we are in a position to receive food, grants for additional staffing, advocacy training, technology support and national publicity through their brand. Also, results from their national trend studies help us to better plan local efforts.

The California Association of Food Banks is an organization that develops and advocates positions on policy at the federal, state and local level on behalf of member food banks and the low-income people they serve. We are the top distributor of fresh produce through their Farm to Family program, and as co-chair of their state-wide Public Policy Committee, we share best practices related to programs and services.

California Food Policy Advocates is an organization dedicated to improving the health and well-being of low-income Californians. We utilize our affiliation to coordinate public policy and research efforts in order to increase access to nutritious, affordable food.

MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger is a non-profit organization exclusively dedicated to alleviating hunger among all people, regardless of faith. They help support our advocacy and training initiatives and provide speakers for annual conferences.

Public Allies is a program designed to cultivate young leaders. Our Allies assist with volunteer efforts and serve as community outreach coordinators focusing on increasing Food Stamp participation.

We work in collaboration with **Women, Infants & Children (WIC), Public Health Departments, Meals on Wheels** and **Senior Nutrition Programs** in both of the counties we serve.

Santa Clara County Affiliations

The **Social Services Agency of Santa Clara County** assists the Food Bank with streamlining the Food Stamp application process and outreach initiatives.

The Safety Net Committee is co-chaired by Second Harvest Food Bank and the Santa Clara County Social Services Agency. It is comprised of community-based agencies that come together in partnership to educate, strategize, develop and implement service recommendations to strengthen food assistance and other services provided to very low-income and vulnerable populations throughout Santa Clara County.

We are a member of the **South Santa Clara County Collaborative**, whose focus is on bettering the lives and health of low-income individuals while building safe communities.

We partner with the **Health Trust**-sponsored **Aging Services Collaborative** to help ensure senior citizens, especially the homebound, receive the services they need.

We are a member of the **Collaborating Agencies Disaster Relief Effort**, a county-wide preparedness and response planning group. The group's aim is to ensure that our community is ready to respond in the event of a disaster.

In 2008, Second Harvest Food Bank helped launch the **Step Up Campaign to Cut Poverty in Santa Clara County**. The mission of this community collaboration is to cut the poverty rate in Santa Clara County in half by 2020. The Food Bank's role is to lead the food-related components of the project, including public policy work and food service delivery.

San Mateo County Affiliations

The Human Services Agency of San Mateo County assists the Food Bank with strategic planning, Food Stamp outreach initiatives and streamlining the Food Stamp application process.

We work with **Get Healthy San Mateo County** to address childhood obesity and develop nutrition standards for children's programs.

Thrive, the alliance of non-profits for San Mateo County, provides training and networking opportunities and spearheads disaster preparedness for the non-profit sector.

Partner Agencies

A Gift to Us is a Gift to Them

Below is a listing of agencies and organizations in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties that receive food from Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY AGENCIES

Campbell

Home Church

Cupertino

Organization of Special Needs Families

West Valley Community Services

West Valley Presbyterian

Gilroy

CalWORKS Snack Program

Chamberlain's Mental Health Services

Gilroy Senior Nutrition/Catholic Charities

Live Oak - Gilroy

Salvation Army - Gilroy

St. Joseph's Family Center

Los Gatos

Los Gatos Community House of Prayer

Live Oak - Los Gatos

Venture Christian Church

Milpitas

After-School All-Stars

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Santa Clara County

Emergency Housing Consortium - Sobrato House

Loaves & Fishes Family Kitchen

Milpitas Food Pantry

Operation Share

Playworks

Public Allies Silicon Valley

Sports4Kids

Today's Youth Matter

Morgan Hill

Community Solutions

People That Care/Crossroads Christian Center

St. Catherine's Reachout

Mountain View

CalWORKS Mountain View

Community Services Agency

Day Worker Center of Mountain View

Mountain View Community Services Agency

Silicon Valley Children's Fund Kickoff to Kindergarten

St. Vincent de Paul Society - Saint Athanasius

Palo Alto

Achievekids

Adolescent Counseling Services

American Red Cross-Palo Alto Area Chapter

InnVision: Encina

InnVision: Urban Ministry of Palo Alto

La Comida de California

MayView Community Health Center

Palo Alto Family YMCA

Stevenson House

Project Access

South Palo Alto Food Closet

Youth Community Service

San Jose

ACT for Mental Health

Advent Group Ministries

African American Community Center-Children's Program

Alma Senior Nutrition

American Indian Education Center

American Red Cross-SC Valley Chapter

ARH Recovery Homes, Inc.

Asian American Recovery Services Inc.

AVANCE California

Bible Way Christian Center

Bill Wilson Center/Drop In Center

Billy De Frank Center

Boys & Girls Club of Silicon Valley

C.O.M.E. First Immanuel Lutheran

Californians for Justice

CalWORKS

Cathedral of Faith - Reaching Out

Catholic Charities - Behavioral Health Services

Catholic Charities - Washington United Youth Center

Catholic Charities - Eastside Nutrition Center for Employment Training

Citizenship Collaborative/OHR/CET

City Team Ministries - Silicon Valley

City Year San Jose - Silicon Valley

Crossroad Community Service

CTC Day Worker Center

EAH-Markham Plaza Pantry

Eastside Fish

Emergency Housing Consortium

Ephesus

Estrella Family Services

Evergreen Senior Center

Extended Opportunity Programs and Service

First Christian Church

Fish/Southside Transfiguration Church

Friends of Farm Drive

Friends Outside

Friendship Church of God in Christ

Gardner Family Care

Girl Scouts of Northern California

Gloria Dei Lord's Pantry

Grace Community Center

Health Connections Food Basket

Horizon Services, Inc - Horizon South

InnVision: Cecil White Center

InnVision: Commercial Street

InnVision: Georgia Travis Drop-in Center

InnVision: Julian Street Inn

InnVision: Montgomery Street Inn

InnVision: Villa

John Day Recycle

John XXIII Senior Nutrition

Keys to Success-SJECCD

LifeChoices Treatment Services

Live Oak - Downtown

Live Oak - Willow Glen

MACSA/Interventions Division

Maitri

Maranatha Outreach Center

Martha's Kitchen

MeKong Community Center

Momentum for Mental Health: Crossroads Village



Momentum for Mental Health: Discovery Center
 Momentum for Mental Health: Donna's Place
 Momentum for Mental Health: Litteral House
 Momentum for Mental Health: S.A.R.T. Rehab
 Momentum for Mental Health: Zeller/Goveia Center
 New Beginnings Church
 Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence
 Operation Share
 Our Lady Of Guadalupe
 Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services
 Portuguese Organization for Social Services & Opportunity
 Project Ninety - Santa Clara Co
 Rainbow Recovery
 S.T.A.R. Programs
 Sacred Heart Community Services
 Salvation Army - Emmanuel Hospitality House
 San Jose Alano Club
 San Jose Community Church
 San Jose Conservation Corps
 San Jose Day Nursery
 San Jose Elks Lodge #522
 San Jose Family Shelter
 San Jose Grail Family Services
 San Jose Neighbors That Care, Inc.
 San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist Church
 Santa Maria Urban Ministry of San Jose
 Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
 Social Services Agency/AAC
 South Bay Teen Challenge
 South Hills Community Church
 Southside Senior Center
 St. Francis of Assisi
 St. Joseph's Cathedral
 St. Julie's Food Pantry
 St. Martin Of Tours Church
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - Most Holy Trinity
 Union Community Resources
 Unity Care Group
 Vida Nueva
 Voices United
 YMCA of the Silicon Valley



Mercy Services: School House Station
 North Peninsula Food Pantry & Dining Center of Daly City
 Daly City Community Service Center
 Our Second Home Early Childhood Family Support Center
 Shelter Network Family Crossroads
 Social Vocational Services
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - Our Lady of Perpetual Help
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Andrew's Conference

East Palo Alto

A.C. Macklin Wholeness Center
 Bayshore Christian Ministries
 Bread of Life EPA
 BUILD Peninsula
 Church of Christ
 College Track
 East Palo Alto Boxing Club
 East Palo Alto Family Partnership Foundation
 East Palo Alto Senior Center
 East Palo Alto Teen Home
 East Palo Alto YMCA
 Ecumenical Hunger Program
 Foundation For A College Education
 Free At Last
 Girls To Women
 New Sweet Home Church
 Nuestra Casa
 Our Common Ground
 St. John Baptist Church
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Francis of Assisi
 Youth United for Community Action

Santa Clara

Bill Wilson Runaway and Homeless Youth Shelter
 Girls For A Change
 Pathway Society Inc. Children's Program
 Rahima Foundation
 River of Life Foundation Pantry
 Salvation Army-Santa Clara - Children's Program
 Santa Clara Elks Lodge #2347
 Solidarity
 St. Justin Community Ministry

SAN MATEO COUNTY AGENCIES

Belmont

Belmont Kiwanis Club
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Mark's Conference

Brisbane

Jericho Project

Burlingame

CALL Primrose
 El Concilio/Nuestro Canto de Salud
 Parca Cedar Street
 Parca: Horizons
 Parca: Pagemill
 Parca: Raji House
 St. Vincent de Paul Society - Our Lady of Angels Conference
 Women's Recovery Association

Colma

St. Vincent de Paul Society - Holy Angels Conference

Daly City

Caminar Eucalyptus House
 Children's Empowerment, Inc.
 Daly City Peninsula Partnership Collaborative
 Doelger & Lincoln Park Sr. Centers

El Granada

Coastside Hope COC

Foster City

AFL-CIO Community Services
 Jewish Family & Children's Services
 Mid-Peninsula Housing

Half Moon Bay

Boys & Girls Club of the Coastside
 Coastside Adult Day Health Center
 Coastside Children's Programs
 Peninsula Family YMCA: Moonridge
 Senior Coastside: Meals on Wheels

FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Senior Coast - No Strings Attached
Breakfast
St. Vincent de Paul Society - Our
Lady of the Pillar

Menlo Park

Boys and Girls Club of the Peninsula
Homeless Veterans Emergency
Housing
InnVision: Clara-Mateo
Job Train
Mount Olive A.O.H. Church of God
Belle Haven Community School
Peninsula Volunteers
Shelter Network
St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room
St. Vincent de Paul Society - Nativity
Conference
St. Vincent de Paul Society -
St. Anthony

Millbrae

St. Vincent de Paul Society -
St. Dunstan's

Pacifica

PacCares
Pacifica Resource Center
St. Vincent de Paul Society - Good
Shepherd

Pescadero

Pescadero Foundation: Coastside
Emergency Food
Puente de la Costa Sur
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Anthony's Pantry

Redwood City

ACRC: HIV Food
Bay Area Legal Aid Adult Services
Caminar Hawthorne House
El Centro De Libertad
Hope House
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Mateo Lodge: Cassia and Humboldt
Mateo Lodge: Wally's Place
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Mid-Peninsula Housing
Our Common Ground
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Christ

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Sandwiches On Sunday
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House
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St. Francis Center
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Carmel
St. Vincent de Paul Society -
Redwood Area Conference
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Matthias' Conference
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St. Pius
Youth and Family Enrichment
Services

San Bruno

Parca: Reach
Optimist International: Lomita Park
School

St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Bruno's Conference
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Robert's Conference

San Carlos

Catholic Charities CYO - San Carlos
Adult Day Support Center
Community Action Agency
Edgewood Center Kinship Program
Family Connections
Peninsula Works Pantry CID
San Carlos Service Club for Seniors
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Charles Conference
Youth and Family Enrichment
Services

San Mateo

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Families
Shelter Network - Vendome Hotel
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Mateo Area Conference
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Matthew
St. Vincent de Paul Society - St.
Timothy's Conference
WRA Women & Children/Tracy's
House
Youth and Family Enrichment
Services

South San Francisco

American Red Cross - Bay Area
Chapter
Boys & Girls Club of North San Mateo
County
Embassy Christian Center
Grace Covenant Church
Latino Commission
North Peninsula Neighborhood
Service Center
Primera Iglesia Bautista de SSF
Salvation Army SSF
South San Francisco Food Pantry
Hillside Church of God
St. Vincent de Paul Society - Mater
Dolorosa
St. Vincent de Paul Society - North
County Homeless
St. Vincent de Paul Society- All Souls
Conference



Thank You

In Fiscal Year 2009, there was not a typical “face of hunger.” Those experiencing hunger and food insecurity were represented by a surprisingly broad spectrum of people in our community, including those who had never before needed assistance.

On behalf of the more than 207,000 people who received much-needed food from the Food Bank, thank you.

To the 41,180 individuals, corporations, foundations, community and faith-based groups, neighborhoods and businesses who demonstrated a commitment to ending local hunger, this page is in honor of you.

The number of people who turned to us for food assistance last year was staggering, but your support ensured that they did not suffer from hunger. For that we are humbled and extremely grateful.

Our past reports listed your names and the names of your companies and groups. In an effort to defray costs, we made a decision to forego the many pages of names in this report. By doing so, we saved on paper, printing and postage costs, and reduced our impact on the environment.

We appreciate you and all you did to help us in our work. In fact, we couldn't have done it without you. Because of the dollars you entrusted to us, and every bag and barrel of food you donated, you changed lives. Thank you for helping to make our community a better place for everyone.

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