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Charity Navigator has awarded Second Harvest Food Bank a 4-star rating for 6 years in a row, putting it in the top 3% of nonprofits in the nation based on financial stability, accountability and transparency.
Although the reasons for hunger are complicated, feeding a family in need is not. Because of your help and generosity, last year we were able to provide 41 million meals to children, seniors and hard-working adults who had nowhere else to turn. We served nearly a quarter of a million people every month last year. It’s staggering to know that one in every 10 people in Silicon Valley and on the Peninsula received at least some of their food from the Food Bank.

Last year I wrote to you about our vision to end local hunger - to ensure that every person who needs a meal can get a meal - and about how the Food Bank planned to evolve to make that happen.

We started by adding a new facility – a produce hub and volunteer center – which also nearly quadrupled our available cooler space. For the first time in our history, fresh fruits and vegetables accounted for more than 50% of the food provided by Second Harvest.

Ironically, even as we added walls, we committed ourselves to a “new vision of how.” We are determined to reach beyond our walls to exploit the capacity of our vast network, strengthen our collaborations by forging non-traditional partnerships, and redouble our efforts to connect people to food where they live, learn, work and play.

Nationally, 70 billion pounds of food is wasted every year, far more than is needed by the 49 million people who struggle with hunger. You don’t have to be a “numbers person” to figure out that there is enough food available to feed our hungry neighbors. Hunger is a solvable problem.

The solution to hunger is CONNECTIVITY. Therefore our “new vision of how” is to supplement our highly efficient physical distribution of food by adopting new technology, orchestrating win-win collaborations and connecting more people to food that would otherwise be wasted.

We have begun to amplify the ways we connect people to food by:
- Establishing multiple produce hubs throughout both counties, which are like neighborhood “farmers’ markets” for local agencies serving low-income individuals
- Expanding our “Grocery Rescue” program which makes excess food from local grocery stores available to neighborhood pantries, shelters and soup kitchens
- Increasing our outreach to individuals who qualify for federal food stamps, successfully enrolling nearly 6,000 individuals in the program

As we continue to evolve, one constant is our commitment to stretching every donated dollar as far as it can go. Second Harvest is positioned to scale our operations, to improve our efficiency and to drive down our cost per pound of food distributed...all of which will increase our impact.

Thank you for supporting Second Harvest Food Bank. Your insight, your compassion, and your gifts of time and treasure have enriched our journey. Your steadfast belief in our mission strengthens our resolve and continues to inspire those we serve.

Kathy Jackson
Chief Executive Officer
HOW HAS THE FACE OF HUNGER CHANGED?

The face of hunger could be closer than you think. It could be your neighbor, your co-worker, or a friend.

The majority of those we serve are children and seniors. The working poor come in all shapes and sizes. Many are educated and own their homes. They are ordinary people who never imagined they would find themselves standing in line for a meal. Many of us are only an unexpected illness or lost job away from counting ourselves among the latest hunger statistics.
Thanks to a generous gift from Cypress Semiconductor, we added “more walls” with our brand new 75,000-square-foot facility, Cypress Center.

This dedicated produce hub, coupled with a retooled produce distribution model and streamlined operations, will enable the Food Bank to increase the quantity, variety and freshness of produce we distribute to the community. This facility:

- Nearly doubles the Food Bank’s operating space and quadruples the refrigeration area
- More than doubles loading capacity, through nine loading docks
- Nearly doubles our dedicated volunteer workspace

“The true impact of this building goes far beyond the walls of the facility and reaches every home, playground and business today and for generations to come.”

- KATHY JACKSON
  CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

More than half of the food we distribute is fresh produce.
Hunger is a big problem in our community but the good news is, it’s solvable. There’s plenty of food in our region. We’re working to end local hunger by connecting our neighbors in need to nutritious food where they live, learn, work and play.

**LIVE**
We make sure her family is connected to effective nutrition programs to keep food on the table every day. And we educate the entire family on how to buy and cook nutritious, low-cost meals with food from Second Harvest.

**LEARN**
We make sure he eats every school day so he’s ready and eager to learn. We also have many distributions at schools throughout the area so parents can pick up groceries, and their kids, all in the same trip.

**WORK**
Low-income adults can conveniently use an “EBT Card,” a monthly electronic benefits card issued through CalFresh (formerly known as food stamps), to buy food at many markets and food stores close to where they live or work.

**PLAY**
After school, and in the summer when school is out, we make sure that he can still get healthy meals and snacks to keep both his mind and his body growing strong.
By leveraging every available resource at our fingertips and forging strong collaborations, we can turn one dollar into two meals.

Did you know that 78% of the food Second Harvest receives is donated? Through our collaborations with farmers, manufacturers, retailers, the government, and the community, we have developed a formula that stretches every dollar that much further.

We only purchase food when absolutely necessary. We get the best deals possible thanks to the relationships we have with other food banks and the distributors themselves.

Did you know CalFresh is the #1 source of food for hungry families in our area?

Purchased Food

Fresh Produce

CalFresh/Food Stamp Outreach

Community Food Drives

USDA

Donated Food

22%

78%

LEAST EXPENSIVE FOOD SOURCES TO MOST EXPENSIVE
CalFresh (food stamps) is an important part of the solution to our community’s hunger crisis and a necessary safety net for low-income individuals and families struggling during tough times. The benefits also help local economies by generating $1.79 in economic activity for every $1 of CalFresh money spent in our region through the support of local businesses.

Thousands of hungry families often fall through the cracks.

As a community, we’re losing out on nearly $446 million* in economic activity each year.

*California Food Policy Advocates 2012 Study: “Lost Dollars, Empty Plates.”
“Supporting Second Harvest’s food stamp outreach program is a highly leveraged philanthropic investment. This is a critical resource that addresses hunger. Food stamps ensure families in need have access to the nutritious food which helps parents improve their effectiveness at work, kids perform better at school, and our communities become healthier over time.”

– KATHY KWAN AND ALAN EUSTACE, EUSTACE-KWAN FAMILY FOUNDATION

53% of all food assistance in our area is from CalFresh and 18% from Second Harvest Food Bank (these are the #1 and #2 resources for ending local hunger).
About five years ago, I stopped in to Second Harvest Food Bank in San Carlos to make a donation. At that time, they asked if I would like to take a tour and learn more about the programs they offer to help children in our community. It was then that I learned about the Share Your Lunch drive and how many local children are affected by hunger because they go without lunch during the summer. I thought kids should just be able to enjoy summer and not worry about having food to eat.

While Kristen and I occasionally debate the merits of different philanthropic and political organizations we support, we are completely unanimous in our view that Second Harvest provides an essential service in our community and does so efficiently and effectively. It’s the one check we never hesitate to write. And when we learned that Bruce Springsteen was endorsing the organization through a contribution of his own - backstage passes to his show in San Jose - we immediately bought tickets for Second Harvest’s “lottery.” Having been fans since our college days, we couldn’t pass up an opportunity to see The Boss live while helping out our favorite charity. We were thrilled to win the passes and to spend a few minutes with Bruce after the concert, but even without that experience, we would have been happy to know our contribution was being put to such good use. Our thanks to Bruce and to Second Harvest for making it so easy, and enjoyable, to help others in need.

- DOUG AND KRISTEN EDWARDS

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When I was told that a $10 donation could provide lunch for 20 children, I decided to take action by donating monthly as a member of the Monthly Harvest Club to help ensure that no child goes hungry. I am grateful to Second Harvest for the inspiration that one small act can make a positive change and that young people have the power to make a difference.

- COLE SPINA

55% of the funding to Second Harvest comes from caring individuals.

*See page 23 for other Food Bank funding sources
We have been supporters of Second Harvest Food Bank because hunger is something everyone can relate to and an important lesson to our children about the needs of a community right here in our backyard. Teaching young children the idea of need and giving is difficult because of their lack of exposure and maturity. Being consistent in our support of an organization doing such good for a community, and geography they can relate to as well as the need itself, has been a wonderful way to ingrain the idea of empathy and helping as they grow. We are thankful for the unselfish and tireless work Second Harvest does in our community and for allowing our family to have opportunities to be a part of it.

– ED AND POLLY HAN

Our family has supported the Food Bank and its commitment to people in need for over twenty years. One of our son’s earliest memories is driving around during the holidays, picking up barrels of food at churches and schools, and taking that food to Second Harvest. Experiences like that reinforced the importance of giving back to the community for all our children.

We believe that providing food is the best way to change the lives of those in need, and we know that our gifts to the Food Bank will help thousands of people get the food they need to go to school, go to work, and stay healthy.

– JODI AND DREW STARBIRD
HOW LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE PLAYING A ROLE

We are grateful for the generous donations from private foundations, corporations and individuals to promote and sustain our mission. Second Harvest's Food and Fund Drives are unique community efforts planned, produced and promoted in partnership with dozens of organizations.

2011-2012 OFFICIAL SPONSORS

Adobe
eBay Foundation
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SanDisk
Applied Materials
Genentech
NetApp
Symantec
Baird
HP
NVIDIA
Target
BROCADE
KPMG
NXP
Vodafone Americas Foundation
Cisco
LINEAR TECHNOLOGY
ORACLE
Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati Foundation
Cypress
Rambus
SAMSUNG
The following special awards are presented each Spring to groups that host food and fund drives to help Second Harvest feed our community:

**LEADERSHIP CUP**
Appreciation for the commitment and efforts made by this year’s Co-Chairs
Mike Klayko, CEO, Brocade
Jed York, President and CEO, San Francisco 49ers

**OUTSTANDING YOUTH**
Recognition given to exemplary student supporters
Sanjaysriram Garimella
Students of Dartmouth Middle School

**OUTSIDE THE BARREL**
Honor for outstanding innovation and creativity in drive efforts
BlueStar Refreshment Services
eBay

**BRASS RING**
Company or organization that earned 500,000 points or more in a single year
Adobe Systems
Applied Materials
Brocade
Cisco
Cypress Semiconductor
Google
NetApp
SanDisk

**CORPORATE FOOD BOWL**
Company with the highest per capita points and more than 50,000 total points in a single year
Cypress Semiconductor

**EMPLOYEE FOOD BOWL**
Company with the highest per capita employee points (corporate gifts not included) and more than 50,000 points in a single year
Cypress Semiconductor

**MILLION POUNDS CLUB**
Company or organization that accumulates the equivalent of a million pounds of food. Totals accrue and are recognized in increments of 5 million pounds.
40 Million:
Cisco
Cypress Semiconductor
1 Million:
Brocade
Cadence Design Systems
Genentech

**CREAM OF THE CROP**
Extraordinary efforts that deserve special acknowledgement
KFOG
KGO 810
KLA - Tencor
San Francisco 49ers

**COMMUNITY CHAMPION**
Non-corporate groups with the highest total points in each of three size categories
Fewer than 250 Participants: 4others
250-1,000 Participants:
Woodside Priory School
More than 1,000 Participants:
Menlo Atherton High School

**GOLDEN APPLE**
School with the highest per capita points
Woodside Priory School

**SPIRIT AWARD**
Faith-based organization with the highest per capita points
Trinity Presbyterian Church of San Carlos

**SHARE YOUR LUNCH OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD**
Company or organization demonstrating the most excitement for the Share Your Lunch campaign
Guckenheimer

“We generally associate hunger as something that happens far away. We don’t think of it as something that happens to our neighbors.”

-EVERGREEN VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
“Volunteers are fundamental to every step of the process. As a retired professional photographer, I’ve had the pleasure of sorting food in the warehouse as a team leader and providing skilled support in giving presentations and photographing Food Bank events. I’m proud to play a part as one of thousands of committed volunteers helping to end hunger.”

– RANDY SILVER

Last year, Second Harvest leveraged 300,000 volunteer hours at a value of nearly $6 million!
More than 300 community-based organizations at 740 food distribution sites throughout both counties comprise our partner network. From soup kitchens and shelters to food pantries and drop-in centers, we’re all in this together.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Santa Clara County Public Libraries
WIC (Women, Infants, Children)
ALVISO
Star of the Sea Church
CAMPBELL
Campbell Community Center
Campbell United Methodist Church
Home Church
CUPERTINO
Cupertino Union Church
Organization of Special Needs Families
West Valley Community Services
West Valley Presbyterian Church
YMCA
GILROY
Calworks - South County Employment Connection
Catholic Charities - Gilroy Senior Nutrition
Chamberlain’s Mental Health Services
Gilroy Compassion Center
Monterra Village
Rebekah Children’s Service
Salvation Army Gilroy
Si Se Puede Learning Center
St. Joseph’s Family Center
Work2Future
LOS GATOS
Los Gatos Adult Recreation Center
MILPITAS
Bay Area After-School Stars
Christian Worship Center
EHCS- Sobrato Family Living Center (SFLC)
Fresh Lifelines for Youth
Milpitas Food Pantry
Operation Share
Park Victoria Baptist Church
Today’s Youth Matter
Tzu-Chi Buddhist Foundation
MORGAN HILL
Advent Lutheran Church
Community Solutions
Morgan Hill Jasmine Square
Morgan Hill Senior Nutrition
People That Care
St. Catherine’s Reachout
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Calworks - Mountain View
Catholic Charities - San Antonio Place
Community Services Agency
Day Worker Center of Mountain View
Mountain View Senior Center
St. Vincent de Paul - Saint Athanasius
PALO ALTO
ACS Menlo Atherton & Redwood High Schools
Homeless Veterans Emergency Housing
InnVision Shelter Network
Jewish Family & Childrens Services
La Comida de California
Lytton Gardens
Mayview Community Health Center
Palo Alto Family YMCA
PASHP - Stevenson House
South Palo Alto Food Closet
Ventura School
Youth Community Service
SAN JOSE
3rd Street Community Center
Achievekids
ACT for Mental Health
Advent Group Ministries
African American Community Service Agency
Alma Senior Center
Almaden Elementary School
American Indian Education Center
Antioch Food Basket
Asian American Center of Santa Clara County
Asian American Recovery Services Inc.
Asian Americans for Community Involvement
Bachrodt School Produce Mobile
Bible Way Christian Center
Bill Wilson - Drop In Center
Boys & Girls Club of Silicon Valley
C.O.M.E. First Immanuel Lutheran
California Community Partners for Youth
California Youth Outreach
Californians for Justice
Calworks - Employment Connection
Cambrian Center
Catholic Charities
Center for Employment Training
Christmas Dinner Fund
Church of the Chimes
City of San Jose Parks Recreation and Neighborhood Services
City Team Ministries
City Year
Crossroad Community Service
Cryout Christian Church
CTC-Day Worker Center
CTC-WorkNet
Cureton School Produce Mobile
Cypress Senior Center
Dahl Elementary School
Daniel Lairon Elementary School
EAH Housing
East Side Neighborhood Center
East Valley Pentecostal Church
Eastside COGIC Pantry
Eastside Fish
Edenvale School
Emergency Bag Program SCC
Emergency Housing Consortium
Ephesus
Estrella/Gardner Produce Mobile
Evergreen Senior Nutrition
Evergreen Valley College - WIN Program
Family and Children Services - LGBTQ Youth Space
First Christian Church
First Immanuel Lutheran Church
“Rising food costs means dwindling food supplies, with less to go around for needy families. Hunger is a reality and increasing every day for children, the elderly, the unemployed and the working poor. Every can of tuna, jar of peanut butter and dollar donated adds up. Keeping the Food Bank’s shelves full year-round is critical.”

- MARIE BERNARD
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
SUNNYVALE COMMUNITY SERVICES
Second Harvest hosts annual conferences and forums to keep partner agencies and the entire anti-hunger community up-to-date on the latest information and resources available.
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A COLLABORATIVE NETWORK OF GIVING

Second Harvest is one of only a handful of food banks across the nation that **DOES NOT CHARGE** for any of the food distributed to partner agencies.

Peninsula Temple Beth El
Project Ninety - San Mateo County
Samaritan House
San Mateo Medical Center
San Mateo Police Activities League
Self Help for the Elderly
Solidarity Fellowship, Inc.
St. Bartholomew’s Catholic Church
St. Vincent de Paul
StarVista

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
Boys & Girls Club of North San Mateo County
Embassy Christian Center Outreach ROL
Grace Covenant Abundant Harvest Food Pantry
Headstart -SSF Adult School
Hillside Church of God
Latin American 7th Day Adventist Church
Latino Commission
Mater Dolorosa Catholic Church
Message of Peace Church

North Peninsula Neighborhood Service Center
Primera Iglesia Bautista de SSF
Salvation Army
Samaritan House Safe Harbor Shelter
Sitike Counseling Center
Social Vocational Services
South San Francisco Medical Center
South San Francisco Unified School District
St. Vincent de Paul Society
When Second Harvest works with a partner agency, we know it’s one of the best in the region. But our partners often need more than just food to provide vital services in their community.

Thanks to some additional funds generously donated last year, Second Harvest was able to purchase $65,000 in equipment such as refrigerators, storage sheds and shelving that was given to partner agencies that serve East San Jose. This equipment has allowed them to increase their capacity so that they can accept and distribute more food to our neighbors in need.

Friendship Church

“I call it a BLESSING. We have received 4 tables, a shed, 3 new garbage containers and new racks. I appreciate it so very much. It makes it much easier for the helpers to put food in the bags for our clients. It really helps us operate better and we can put the food out more easily.”

-GLORIA FORD, SITE COORDINATOR AT FRIENDSHIP CHURCH
New shelving added

Before

After

New shed added

New shelving added
“At every turn, Second Harvest is there creating solutions that work. To more efficiently distribute fresh produce, they have been setting up “produce hubs” at larger organizations so smaller agencies like ours don’t have to travel far to pick up what we need. Our staff loves to ‘shop’ there – it’s like going to a free farmers’ market each week! Without the Food Bank, there’s no way we would meet the nutritional needs of everyone we’re feeding.”

- ANDY FRISCH
KAINOS HOME AND TRAINING CENTER
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The headlines are encouraging as we continue to climb out of the Great Recession. However, notwithstanding that good news, the need for local food assistance has continued to edge up. Thousands of families in our neighborhoods turned to Second Harvest for the first time this past year as they tried to cope with their own “perfect storms” – challenges created by unemployment or underemployment, home foreclosure or unexpected health problems. Those families depend on the Food Bank to help them bridge to a new place of stability.

Second Harvest and our Board of Directors have gone to great lengths to ensure that we are ready to respond to the struggles facing the families and communities in which we live. Thanks to the incredible generosity of our donors last year, we were able to spend an unbudgeted $400,000 to buy additional food for the hungry. As noted on page 18 of this report, we also purchased nearly $65,000 in shelving, refrigerators and storage units for key partner agencies to grow their capacity for receiving more food from the Food Bank. Along with other capital replacements to our own trucks and equipment, we have established a $1 million Food Reserve and also strengthened our six-month reserves so that we are able to provide meals in any “storm.”

One of the hallmarks of the Food Bank is the close attention we pay both to organizational sustainability and efficiency; nowhere is this clearer than in our expansion this year to Cypress Center. Even with the addition of this third facility, thanks to careful planning and re-engineering of our distribution models, we anticipate our cost per pound for the fresh produce and other foods we distribute will lower considerably over the next five years. Our poundage numbers increased year-over-year by 17% during the last two months of FY2012 when we operated out of Cypress Center, with produce pounds growing by 25% in the same period.

So in the end, the incremental cost of operating a new donated facility is outweighed by the enhanced nutritional benefits already being felt by every family, child and senior in our community who needs a meal. The issues around hunger are complex; feeding our neighbors in need is not.

Thank you,

Sally Petersen
Chief Financial Officer

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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Annual Operating Revenue
(JULY 1, 2011 – JUNE 30, 2012)

Individuals 55%

Corporations 27%

Government 6%

Foundations 8%

United Way, Special Events 1%

Organizations 3%

Corporations $14,661,698

Foundations $7,160,600

Government $2,003,805

Organizations $1,660,476

United Way, Special Events $758,284

TOTAL $26,486,886

*Note: This revenue does not include the following: a) $6.2 million of Capital Campaign donations; b) $59.6 million for valuation of donated food collected; c) $205 thousand investment loss.

Annual Operating Expenses
(JULY 1, 2011 – JUNE 30, 2012)

Programs/Food Distribution 95%

Management/Fundraising 5%

Programs/Food Distribution $79,421,023

Management/Fundraising $3,834,200

TOTAL $83,255,223
Over the summer, 8-year-old Owen wrote this essay about volunteering to help local seniors at our Brown Bag program with his grandmother Barbara.

Working at Brown Bag

Brown Bag is a program that helps people who don’t have the money for food. In other words, it gives poor people food. One way it provides food is because farmers donate vegetables and fruit to Second Harvest. A big truck carries food to the place where the people get the food.

The food is unloaded by a great big muscular guy named Monte. Then he carries big loads with a giant machine to the tables.

Then me and my grammy and some other helpers help put the food on the tables. The people walk by, and we give the people their food.

I think Brown Bag is a good program because it is fun and you can help people.
I have 3 sisters. My parents both work but they don’t get paid very much. My dad has to work at night and he works a lot. With the rent, we can’t pay for food. It’s hard for us. There was this time when I came home from school. I was really hungry, but there wasn’t anything to eat. I was really starving. When you’re hungry it feels bad. All I wanted was some fruit, but there was nothing there. I was kind of worried.

I really love the food from the Food Bank. It’s great because now we get to eat and pay the rent. I don’t worry as much and get to eat when I come home from school. My favorite food is a turkey sandwich with toasted cheese. I put a pear in there when my mom’s not looking! Some of my friends don’t like pears and apples so I say “Try it and see if you like it.” And they do!

I like to cut the sandwich in half and share it with my friends. I like to share my food with other people who don’t have food. I know that giving some to them, still means that I can have some too. We all get to eat! I like sharing because I feel full and they feel full. I feel thankful that I can give it to them and they feel thankful to get it. Thank you very much – my family isn’t as hungry and we have food to eat. Imagine if all kids shared their lunch too!

- ANGELO MORALES, 8 YEARS OLD

Nearly half of those receiving food from Second Harvest are children like Angela.
This report was sponsored by FireEye. FireEye and its employees believe in a community without hunger and are committed to being part of the solution by supporting Second Harvest Food Bank.