TOGETHER WE ARE
CHANGING LOCAL HUNGER.
THANK YOU FOR GIVING
AND MAKING A DIFFERENCE.

96¢ 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

**OUR VISION**
Lead our community to eliminate hunger

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

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I am very pleased to present to you my first annual report as CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties. In fiscal year 2006-2007, the Food Bank experienced one of the most successful years in its 33-year history by distributing 6% more food to those in need and raising nearly $3 million more dollars than the previous year. The Food Bank’s ability to grow and reach even more hungry people in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties is a direct result of the many years of consistent support from donors like you. We continue to spend your money wisely, maintaining our efficiency level of returning 96¢ of every $1 donated back to the community in the form of food for those in need. Thanks to my predecessor Dave Sandretto, who retired last year after serving for eight years as Executive Director, and the Board of Directors for their hard work and foresight that laid the foundation for many of the successful programs we have today.

This past year was one of much change and growth. We conducted over 18 focus groups with our partner agencies throughout the counties we serve. The goal was to better understand the challenges they face. We identified three major issues from these focus groups:
1. Some of our clients faced challenges accessing enough food
2. Our senior clients had special nutritional needs that needed to be met
3. Our family clients needed more food to adequately feed themselves and their children

New programs were developed to respond to each of these issues. To address the issue of access, we launched the Mobile Pantry program. This program delivers food to select sites and is designed to reach clients who live in communities that are relatively isolated because there are no full-service grocery stores within walking distance and residents often lack transportation. To address the nutritional needs of our senior clients, we augmented our Brown Bag program to regularly provide calcium-rich dairy products and foods that are low in salt and sugar. And, to address the quantity issue of our Family Harvest program, we added an additional monthly distribution to select sites.

As with all new programs, additional funds were required for implementation. Fortunately, we had a very successful 2006 Holiday Food & Fund Drive chaired by Jen-Hsun Huang and Chris Malachowsky, co-founders of Nvidia. Their leadership, combined with a creative and enthusiastic approach, raised a record amount of funds which provided the seed money to launch these new programs.

I am grateful to the many corporations - their leaders and their employees; service clubs; schools and scouting organizations; city, county, state and federal elected officials; faith-based organizations; volunteers; and the media that continue to support Second Harvest Food Bank and our mission. We could not do it without you.

Last, but by no means least, I am proud to say that the Food Bank received a four start rating from Charity Navigator, the highest rating possible.

With much friendship and great hope for the future,
Warm regards,

Chip Huggins, Chief Executive Officer

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Thank you for hearing our call to action and for supporting Second Harvest in record numbers last year. Because of unprecedented support from caring community members we were able to attack local hunger in bold, swift strokes.

Every person, every donation, every voice matters.

Access to enough nutritious food each day feeds more than the body. The food Second Harvest provides is sprinkled with hope and dignity. Those who receive food from us are given the opportunity to volunteer, they provide continual feedback to help shape our programs and speak out as advocates, driving important public policy initiatives forward.

Without food, children lose focus in school, seniors deteriorate in silence and hard working adults wonder if there is more to life than paying rent and utility bills.

For a family of four with two parents working full-time in Santa Clara or San Mateo Counties it costs $77,069 a year simply to cover basic necessities. This figure does not include a variety of

Hunger in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties
expenses such as major auto repair bills, long-distance phone calls, entertainment or educational materials. The average household income for a family of four receiving food from Second Harvest Food Bank is $16,056 a year.

Individuals who work two or three minimum wage jobs, or rely on modest social security checks, often have no choice but to go without eating. Second Harvest feeds those who cannot feed themselves. We also feed the programs that feed the people.

Aside from introducing several new initiatives that improve access, quality and quantity of food distributed, Second Harvest Food Bank built new relationships and strengthened existing partnerships with local non-profit agencies serving low-income households.

Through our network of 400 community based agencies at 821 distribution sites, we distributed 31.7 million pounds of food in FY 2006 – 2007. Our efforts and efficient distribution model, provided an average of 163,000 individuals with food each month. Still, only half the need was met.

With the support of the community behind us, Second Harvest Food Bank is fighting the battle against hunger in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties. Thank you for believing in us and for partnering with us year after year to alleviate hunger.
Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties operates two food distribution warehouses located at 750 Curtner Avenue in San Jose and 1051 Bing Street in San Carlos.

Food comes into these warehouses in the form of donated food and purchased food. Donated food comes from growers, processors, wholesalers and retailers, food drives and the government through USDA allocations. Additional food is purchased to supplement donated items and includes fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, meat, and cheese. We also buy large quantities of staple canned and dry goods at wholesale prices.

Last year we distributed more than 31 million pounds of food to 163,000 local residents through our core services model and our unique programs. Our core service model mirrors that of most food banks. Ours is called the Food Assistance Program and involves partnerships with more than 400 non-profit agencies including shelters, pantries, soup kitchens, counseling centers, educational organizations and community based safety net organizations. These agencies service low-income populations from Daly City to Gilroy, and the Coast to the Bay. Food is either delivered by the Food Bank directly to these partner non-profits or representatives from the organizations visit the San Jose or San Carlos Distribution Center to pick up items, which they take back to their location and provide to their clients.

In addition to partnering with local non-profits, Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties is unique because we address underserved geographic areas and populations through our own Direct Service Programs. We established these direct service distribution sites in specific geographic areas because we determined the food needs in those neighborhoods were not being met with existing programs. Our direct service programs include:

6. **Summer Nutrition** provides 20,000 children a month with free meals during their summer vacations.

7. **Produce Mobile** delivers fresh fruits and vegetables to 4,000 individuals each month.

8. **Partners in Need** provides weekly food assistance to 700 Food Bank volunteers each year.

9. **Family Harvest** provides 100 pounds of food to 3,000 families with children on a monthly basis.

10. **Operation Brown Bag** supplies one large bag of free groceries to an average of 12,600 seniors each week.

11. **Mobile Pantry** provides geographically isolated communities with 100 pounds of food each month.

Note: numbers in circles reference diagram on the facing page.
Core Services Model
All food banks distribute food to non-profit partners serving low-income populations.

Our Unique Programs
Recognizing that there were still “hot spots” of chronic hunger, we developed special programs.

1. Purchased Food (with cash donations)
2. Donated Food
3. Our Unique Programs
4. Summer Nutrition (Children)
5. Partners in Need (Low-income volunteers)
6. Produce Mobile
7. Mobile Pantry
8. Family Harvest (Low-income families with children)
9. Brown Bag (Low-income seniors)
**AGENCY RELATIONS CONFERENCES**

Agency Relations Conferences were organized by the Food Bank to support local non-profit service providers with education in grant writing, advocacy, volunteer management, food safety, nutrition, disaster preparedness, and cultural competency. Representatives from 300 non-profit organizations attended. Both conferences were made possible through sponsorships from: Applied Materials, Oracle, and the Silicon Valley Community Foundation.

**FOOD STAMP OUTREACH PROJECT**

Food Stamp Outreach was conducted in collaboration with the Santa Clara County Social Services Agency and the Homeless Coalition. The Food Bank is one of the few non-profit organizations in the state authorized to process and expedite such applications. By signing up through Second Harvest, applicants receive benefits in days rather than weeks. Resources for Food Stamp benefits are also provided through the Food Bank’s “Food Connection Hotline.”

**MOBILE PANTRY**

Mobile Pantry started as a pilot program in Spring 2007. This new program is designed specifically to improve access to food for low-income individuals living in isolated communities without full service grocery stores and limited access to free food assistance programs. Recipients receive large boxes filled with nutritious foods such as fresh milk, eggs, produce, and meat. Our partners include the Santee Neighborhood Association (San Jose) and Puente de la Costa Sur (Pescadero).
2006 - 2007 HIGHLIGHTS

CHILDREN’S SUMMER NUTRITION

Children’s Summer Nutrition provides food for students during the long summer vacation when they do not receive subsidized meals at their schools. During the summer of 2007, Second Harvest provided additional food to 20,000 children a month, lifting much of the burden off of parents whose limited resources are already strained.

THE STATE SUMMER FEEDING PROGRAM

The Food Bank conducted a pilot program in 2007 that allowed a local soup kitchen (Martha’s Kitchen) and a safety net organization (Samaritan House) to prepare nutritious meals for low-income children during the summer months. Second Harvest handled the administrative process needed for both organizations to receive government reimbursement for the meals they provided to children. Meals were provided to low-income children attending recreational and day camp programs at Sacred Heart Community Services and the Martin Luther King Center.

Thousands of donors supported these efforts through contributions to the Food Bank’s “Share Your Lunch” campaign. All funds raised were directed to our children’s summer feeding program and the purchase of food for children.

LEGISLATION AND ADVOCACY

Anti-Hunger Advocacy and Legislation is a unique way that Second Harvest can promote systemic change aimed at fighting the root causes of poverty. The Food Bank nominated State Assembly Member Jim Beall for the Hunger Fighter Award, which he received at Hunger Action Day in Sacramento. In partnership with the Food Bank and the California Food Policy Advocates, Assembly Member Beall introduced Assembly Bill 433 to reduce the barriers that low-income households face when applying for Food Stamp benefits.

Nancy Amidei, former Director of the Food Research and Action Center, conducted a workshop at Second Harvest for local community members interested in anti-hunger advocacy. The workshop was made possible by MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger.

The reauthorization of the Federal 2007 Farm Bill impacts a range of programs including Food Stamps and the Emergency Food Assistance Program through which the Food Bank receives a food allocation. Second Harvest collaborated with federal representatives to move this important legislation forward. In addition, Second Harvest staff, volunteers and clients traveled to Sacramento for the Hunger Action Day in May to discuss concerns about hunger and nutrition with elected officials.
Our Programs

Brown Bag Statistics
- Weekly bags of groceries were provided to 15,200 low-income seniors and disabled persons (ages 55+)
- Every month approximately 8,000 households received food
- On average each household received 23 pounds of food weekly
- The average household income for beneficiaries is $1,071 a month

Family Harvest Statistics
- Groceries were provided to an average of 12,000 individuals each month
- Every month approximately 3,000 households received food
- On average each household received 96 pounds of food monthly
- The average household income for beneficiaries is $1,338 a month

Partners in Need Statistics
- Groceries were provided to an average of 374 low-income individuals each month
- Beneficiaries volunteer at our distribution centers in San Jose or San Carlos
- Every month approximately 185 households received food
- On average each household received 31 pounds of food
- The average household income for beneficiaries is $1,064 a month

Produce Mobile Statistics
- Fresh produce was provided through the Produce Mobile Program to 4,000 households each month
- Distributions of produce were made at 26 distinct community sites
- 1.8 million pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables were distributed
MOBILE PANTRY (PILOT PHASE)
- The Mobile Pantry reaches low-income households in isolated neighborhoods that lack full service grocery stores and food assistance programs.
- An average of 263 households received boxes filled with nutritious food monthly.
- Two pilot locations were established: Santee neighborhood in San Jose and Pescadero/La Honda.

NUTRITION, HEALTH AND CULTURE
The Food Bank understands the connection between poor physical health and food insecurity. Low-income individuals must stretch their dollars as far as possible, which often means purchasing high fat, inexpensive foods such as fast food. By distributing fresh produce and protein-rich foods, the Food Bank promotes healthy eating behaviors that are cost prohibitive to our clients. When appropriate we also include culturally specific foods. This allows clients to prepare the food they receive in a way that is familiar and culturally relevant to them.

PRODUCT DISTRIBUTION
We receive food from growers, wholesalers, retailers, community food drives and the government through USDA allocations. The following is a graph showing the breakdown of the types of food distributed by the Food Bank.

- Our program partners benefited from 414 nutrition education, food safety and menu planning workshops.

OUTREACH TO PEOPLE IN NEED
- Individuals who need food call the Food Connection hotline. Operators speak English, Spanish and Vietnamese.
- An average of 2,653 referrals for food assistance programs were made to callers each month.
- Food Stamp outreach efforts allowed eligible households to receive benefits within days instead of months.
- Low-income seniors benefited from 132 nutrition and health education workshops.

VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers make it possible for the Food Bank to maintain its four-star Charity Navigator efficiency rating. In FY 2006 – 2007 volunteers donated 187,294 hours of their time which is equivalent to 90 full-time employees.

PRODUCT DISTRIBUTION FY 2006-2007

- Dairy 3%
- Snacks 3%
- Drinks, Juice 7%
- Grains 12%
- Fruits and Vegetables Canned or Frozen 14%
- Fruits and Vegetables Fresh 25%
- Meat, Fish, Non-Meat Protein 21%
- Miscellaneous 15%
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. Last year, Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties distributed 31.7 million pounds of food, serving an average of 163,000 low-income families, adults, and seniors monthly.
Loaves and Fishes
Los Gatos Community House of Prayer
McKong Community Center
Milpitas Food Pantry
Operation Share
Our Lady of Guadalupe Food Program
People That Care/Crossroads Christian Center
Rahima Foundation
Sacred Heart Community Services
Salvation Army - Gilroy
Salvation Army San Jose Corps
San Jose Neighbors That Care, Inc.
Santa Maria Urban Mission of San Jose
Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
South Hills Comm. Church
St. Catherine's Reachout
St. Joseph's Cathedral - Social Ministry
St. Joseph's Family Center
St. Julie's Food Pantry
St. Justin Community Ministry
St. Martin Of Tours Church
Sunnyvale Community Services
SVDP - Most Holy Trinity
SVDP - St. Vincent de Paul (Athanasius)
The Salvation Army of Sunnyvale

Produce Mobile*
Bible Way Christian Center
Cathedral of Faith
EHC Life Builders
Friendship Church
InnVision: Georgia Travis
Martha's Kitchen
Mt. View Com Services
Our Lady of Guadalupe
San Jose Job Corp.
San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist
Santee Women's Association
St. Joseph's Family Center
Sunnyvale Com Services
Sunnyvale Salvation Army

Rehabilitation
ACT for Mental Health
ARH Fortunes Inn
ARH Mariposa Lodge
ARH Recov - House On The Hill
ARH Recovery Homes, Inc. Pate House

Senior Programs
Alma Senior Nutrition
Catholic Char of SJ/Eastside Nutrition
Evergreen Senior Center
Iola Williams Senior Nutrition Program
John XXIII Senior Nutrition
Korean American Senior Nutrition Service, Inc.
Live Oak - Downtown
Live Oak - Gilroy
Live Oak - Los Gatos
Live Oak - Willow Glen
Mountain View Community Services Agency
Salvation Army / Senior Nutrition
Southside Senior Center
St. Joseph's Family Center/Wheeler Manor
Sunnyvale Senior Nutrition Program
Willow Senior Center Shelter

Soup Kitchens
African American Community Service
First Christian Church
Homeless Care Force
InnVision: Cecil White Center
InnVision: Georgia Travis Drop-in Center.
Loaves & Fishes Family Kitchen
Martha's Kitchen
Our Daily Bread
Salvation Army Gilroy - Hot Meals
South Valley Christian Church
St. Joseph's Family Center/Lord's Table
St. Vincent de Paul The Worker Center

Special Distributions
American Red Cross-SC Valley Chapter
Cal Works North Valley Employment Connection
Cal Works Snack Program
Cal Works Snack Program
Cal Works Snack Project # 1
Cal Works Snacks-Mountain View Emergency Bag Program

Special Events - Pantry
CET
Christmas Dinner Fund
Community Family Services, Inc.
Community Solutions
EAH/Elena Gardens Apartments
Elks Lodge 2347
Extended Opportunities/EOPS
Gardner Family Care
Gifts for Teens/AAUW
Public Allies Silicon Valley
San Jose Elks Lodge #522

EHC: Casa SAY Youth Shelter
Emergency Housing Consortium/Shelter
InnVision: Commercial Street
InnVision: Julian Street Inn
InnVision: Montgomery Street Inn
InnVision: Villa Maitri
Nextdoor Solutions to Domestic Violence
Salvation Army - Hospitality House
SJ Family Shelter/Family Supportive Housing, Inc.
Support Network for Battered Women
FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Supplemental
Portuguese Organization for Social Services & Support
San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist
Union Community Resources
West Valley Presbyterian

Youth/ Snack
3rd Street Community Center
ACE Public School Network
American Indian Education Center
American Red Cross-SC Valley Chapter
Asian American Recovery Services Inc.
Asian Americans for Community Involvement
Barrett Home and School Club
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Santa Clara County
Boys & Girls Club - Eastside
Boys & Girls Club - Southside
Boys & Girls Club/Silicon Valley-Northside
Californians for Justice
Catholic Charities
City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley
Cross Cultural Community Svc CTC WorkNet
Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County
Girls For A Change
Keys to Success-SJECCD
MACSA/Interventions Division
MACSA/Youth Programs (Prevention)
Maramatha Outreach Center
Mid Peninsula Housing Children’s Program
Next Door/THU
Project Access
San Jose Conservation Corp.
San Jose Grief Family Services
Santa Maria Urban Mission Studio 17 SportsKids
The Salvation Army of Sunnyvale
Unity Care Group
YMCA of Santa Clara Valley - Central Branch
YMCA of Santa Clara Valley-East Valley Branch
YMCA-Mt. Madonna

Food Assistance Program

Supplemental
Portuguese Organization for Social Services & Support
San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist
Union Community Resources
West Valley Presbyterian

Youth/Snack
3rd Street Community Center
ACE Public School Network
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American Red Cross-SC Valley Chapter
Asian American Recovery Services Inc.
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YMCA-Mt. Madonna

SAN MATEO COUNTY AGENCIES

Adult/Snack
Free At Last - Drop-in
Naesta Casa Adult Program
Project Read, North San Mateo County

Brown Bag Sites*
Amberwood Apartments
CALL Primrose
Casa de Redwood
Coastside Hope
East Palo Alto Senior Center
Fair Oaks Senior Center
First Presbyterian Church
Holy Cross Church
ImVision: Urban Ministries @Ventura School
Lawson Hall
Lesley Gardens
Lincoln Park Senior Center
Magnolia Senior Center
Martin Luther King Jr. Senior Center
Menlo Park Senior Center
Midway Village
Millbrae Senior Center
Rotary Plaza
Runnymede Gardens
Self Help for the Elderly
St. Andrew’s Parish Hall
St. Bartholomew’s Church
Teglia Community Center BB

Children’s Programs
Bayshore Christian Ministries
Boys & Girls Club of N SM County
Boys & Girls Club of the Coastside
Boys and Girls Club of the Peninsula
Children’s Empowerment, Inc.
Coastside Children’s Programs
Community Building Institute
East Palo Alto Teen Home
East Palo Alto YMCA
Edgewood Center Kinship Program
Embassy Christ. Center. Children & Youth
Excell Readiness Center
Family2Family Girls Home
ImVision: Clara-Mateo Children’s Program
ImVision: Encina Children’s Joy Adolescent Treatment Center, Inc.
Mid-Peninsula Boys & Girls Club
Our Common Ground Adolescent Program
OICW Youth Programs
Our Second Home Early Childhood Family Support Center
P-90 Intermission House
PacCares: Pacifica-Child Care Services
PARCA Raji House
Samaritan House Children’s Programs
San Mateo Public Health, Food & Nutrition Services
SN Family Crossroads Children’s Program
SN First Step Children’s Program
SN Haven Children’s Program
SN Redwood Family House/Children’s
WRA Women & Children/Tracy’s House
YMCA of the Mid-Peninsula/Moonridge/Children’s
YMCA of the Mid-Peninsula/Youth At Risk
Youth Community Service

Family Harvest Sites*
Bayshore Family Center
Coastside Hope FH
Ecumenical Hunger Program
El Concilio of SMC @ Cesar Chavez School
Fair Oaks Community Center
ImVision Palo Alto
Jefferson Family Resource Center
Moonridge
North Peninsula Neighborhood Services
Pacifica Resource Center
Peninsula Works
Puente de la Costa Sur
Salvation Army
Samaritan House @ North Shoreview

Mobile Pantry*
Pescadero
Pillar Ridge Mobile Home Park

Pantry Programs
ACRC: HIV Food Services
AFL-CIO Community Services
CALL Primrose
Caminar Open Pantry
Center for Independence of the Disabled
FOOD ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Church of Christ
Coastside Hope
Community Action Agency
CORA: Community Overcoming Relationship Abuse
Ecumenical Hunger Program
Edgewood Kinship Support Pantry
ELLIPS
Embassy Christian Center-Outreach Dept.
Grace Covenant Church
Imminist: Clara-Mateo Pantry
Imminist: Urban Ministry of Palo Alto
Macedonia Church of God in Christ
MHA Belmont Apartments
Mid-Peninsula Hispanic Outreach Ministry
North Peninsula Food Pantry & Dining Center of Daly City
North Peninsula Neighborhood Service Center
NPNSC DC Community Service Ctr.
Palo Alto/Menlo Park Parents Club
Peninsula Works Pantry
Primera Iglesia Bautista de SSP
Puentedele Costa Sur
Salvation Army - Redwood City
Samaritan House - Food Closet
San Carlos Service Club for Seniors
San Mateo County Service League
South Palo Alto Food Closet
South San Francisco Food Pantry
St. Francis Center
SVPD All Souls Conference
SVPD Good Shepherd
SVPD Holy Angels Conference
SVPD Mater Dolorosa
SVPD Mount Carmel
SVPD Nativity Conference
SVPD Our Lady of Angels Conference
SVPD Our Lady of Perpetual Help
SVPD Our Lady of the Pillar
SVPD Redwood Area Conference
SVPD St. Andrew's Conference
SVPD St. Anthony's
SVPD St. Bruno's Conference
SVPD St. Charles Conference
SVPD St. Dunstan's
SVPD St. Francis of Assisi
SVPD St. Mark's Conference
SVPD St. Matthew
SVPD St. Matthias' Conference
SVPD St. Plus
SVPD St. Robert's Conference
SVPD St. Timothy's Conference
SVPD St. Francis of Assisi Meal
SVPD St. Mark's Conference
SVPD St. Francis of Assisi
SVPD St. Dunstan's
SVPD St. Matthew
SVPD St. Matthias' Conference
SVPD St. Robert's Conference

Senior Programs
CC CYO - Meals on Wheels
Coastside Adult Day Health Center
Doelger & Lincoln Park Sr. Centers
East Palo Alto Senior Center
La Comida de California
PASHP: Stevenson House
Peninsula Volunteers: Meals on Wheels

Shelter
Homeless Veterans Emergency Housing
Imminist Encina Families
Imminist: Clara-Mateo Shelter
MHA Spring Street Shelter
SN Family Crossroads
SN First Step for Families
SN Haven Family House
SN Maple Street Shelter
SN Redwood Family House
YFES: Daybreak
YFES: Your House South

Soup Kitchen
A.C. Macklin Wholeness Center
Bread of Life EPA
Imminist: Urban Ministry of Palo Alto
Mt. Olive A.O.H. Church of God
Redwood City Church of God In Christ
Salvation Army Homeless Program
Samaritan House - Family Kitchen
Sandwiches on Sunday
Sr Coast--No Strings Attached Breakfast
St. Anthony's Padua Dining Room
SVPD North County Homeless
SVPD Our Lady of Angels Homeless Program
SVPD San Mateo Area Conference
SVPD St. Francis of Assisi Meal

Special Events - Meal
Sodexo Summer Meal Project
Tongan Christian Assembly of God

Special Events - Pantry
American Red Cross Bay Area Chapter
MayView Community Health Center
Mid-Peninsula Housing Holiday Programs

Supplemental
Senior Coastside: Meals on Wheels

Youth/Snack
ACS Menlo Atherton High School
BUILD Peninsula
CALL Primrose Children's Program
Challenge Learning Center
College Track
Community Association for Rehabilitation, Inc.
CORA/Children's Program
Daily City Peninsula Partnership Collaborative
EHP Youth Snack Program
El Concilio/Nuestro Canto de Salud
EPA Family Partnership Foundation
Family Connections
Family Service Agency of S.M. Co.
Free At Last U Turn
Garfield Charter School's After School Homework Central
Mercy Services: School House Station
Mid-Pen Hispanic Outreach: Kids Club
New Perspectives
Nuestra Casa Children's Program (1)
Palo Alto Family YMCA (2)
PARCA Reach
Project Intermission
Project Read-North San Mateo County
Project Read-RWC
Puente de la Costa Sur/Children's Program
Redwood City Family Centers
Samaritan House/MLK Center
San Mateo Youth Foundation, Inc.
Sports4Kids
St. Francis Center Holy Family School
SVCP Kickoff to Kindergarten
SVPD St. Francis of Assisi Boy's Club
YFES: Girls Embracing Life
YMCA - Girls United
Youth United for Community Action

*Indicates a direct service program
OUR STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Assets
Cash & Investments $15,953,848
Accounts Receivable 445,814
Food Inventory 2,064,320
Prepaid Expenses 828,237
Land, Building & Equipment 6,298,186
Total Assets $25,590,405

Liabilities
Accounts Pay & Accrued Expense $780,496
Deferred Revenue 14,453
Total Liabilities $794,949

Net Assets
Undesignated $517,758
Designated for Operating Reserves 7,326,027
Designated for Disaster Relief 1,707,264
Designated for Inventory 2,964,320
Designated for Capital Replacement 2,561,049
Designated for Capacity Building 3,604,973
Land, Building, Equipment 6,621,854
Temporarily Restricted Assets 392,211
Total Net Assets $24,795,456

Total Liabilities & Net Assets $25,590,405

NOTE FROM THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Our heartfelt thanks goes to you, our very special donors and volunteers. You touched our hearts with your generosity for the hungry here in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties. In fiscal year 2006–2007, volunteers contributed the equivalent of 90 full-time positions (more people than we employ) valued at $3.1 million in wages. Food donations and cash contributions provided 31.7 million pounds of food, equivalent to approximately 24.8 million meals. The 15.3% increase in donations and contributions allowed the Food Bank to:

- Provide low-income families, seniors, and individuals with more food
- Deliver wholesome, healthy food including protein, calcium-rich dairy products, and foods low in salt and sugar
- Expand and launch new programs such as the Produce Mobile, a refrigerated truck that brings high-quality, fresh produce to Family Harvest sites, and the Mobile Pantry that delivers food to low-income housing areas that lack transportation and a local supermarket.

The 2005 Hunger Analysis of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties challenges us with the number of people that continue to go to bed hungry. Our capacity for food distribution must grow significantly over the next few years to enable us to meet the needs of our neighbors and reduce the hungry among us. We appreciate the continued support of you, our partners, as together we work diligently to provide local solutions to hunger in our community.

SALLY J. PETERSEN, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
FINANCIAL

ANNUAL REVENUE FY 06-07
(JULY 1, 2006 – JUNE 30, 2007)

Note: this revenue does not include the $31.3 million for valuation of donated food collected nor $1.3 million for investment income.

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES FY 06-07
(JULY 1, 2006 – JUNE 30, 2007)

Note: these expenses do not include the $31.3 million for valuation of donated services and food distributed.
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