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.

Goals

1. Improve quantity of food provided
2. Improve quality of food provided
3. Improve access to food assistance programs

Objectives

1. Provide enough food to ensure that low-income individuals do not go hungry.
2. Provide healthy foods that address the nutritional needs of low-income populations.
3. Provide access to food assistance that is both dignified and convenient.
4. Drive advocacy efforts forward for food assistance, nutrition, and poverty-relief programs.
This annual report highlights the Food Bank’s achievements, accomplishments, and supporters for fiscal year 2007-2008. While it is important to look back on our successes, it is equally important to note that the economy is in a much different state than it was at the end of June 2008.

Second Harvest Food Bank and our partnering agencies have seen a new face of need. People with strong work histories and solid educational backgrounds are seeking food and other safety net services for the first time in their lives. These people have been pushed into applying for help after being caught up in a perfect storm of the mortgage crisis, job loss, hiring freezes, loss of medical benefits and a reduction in hours by many local companies.

At the start of this fiscal year (July 2008), leadership at the Food Bank forecasted and budgeted for a 3% increase in need for services. In fact, this past holiday season we saw an unprecedented 16% growth in food distributed and a 13% increase in our client base. We do not anticipate this number dropping significantly at any point in the coming months.

While the need for assistance grew at an alarming rate, the community came together once again to help our neighbors in need. The outpouring of support during the holidays was overwhelming. Inspired individuals gave their time and money in record amounts while companies stepped up their support by increasing matching gift guidelines and donated money earmarked for holiday parties.

Through the continued support of our individual donors, community and faith-based organizations, and corporations, we are optimistic that we will be able to continue to meet this growing need.

For all of us at Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, thank you for your continued support. Your efforts make a difference in the lives of families, children, seniors and individuals in our community.

Warm regards.

Keith Flagler
Private Donations Ranging from $3 to $317,000 Feed the Hungry

Many believe the most significant contributors to Second Harvest Food Bank are the government and large corporations. Wrong.

The average individual donation made to the Food Bank is $255. And the majority of contributions (54%) are from individuals in this community who want to make sure others don’t go to bed hungry.

It isn’t just the Warren Buffetts or the Bill Gates who are affecting real change. It’s the soccer moms, the postal worker, the high school students and the retired engineers. We are making strides towards ending local hunger with the partnership of 27,000 local people who have one thing in common — you each care.
The Power of One

Here are a few examples of the individuals who have found their own unique ways of embracing our mission.

• **Alys Milner:** Having experienced hunger as the child of a young widow, she and her husband make an automatic monthly contribution through the Monthly Harvest Club.

• **Dave Severns:** Over an eight month period, Dave decks out his house, invites others to watch his spectacular Christmas light display, asks neighbors to bring donations and matches every dollar.

• **Genna Conrad:** Appalled that kids her age don’t know where their next meal will come from, 17 year-old Genna single-handedly organized her own Rock Hunger concert and donated the proceeds.

• **Maura Burns:** A local paralegal was inspired by her company’s food drive. For a one week period during the holidays, she donated $1 for every comment made to her blog posting about the Food Bank.

Organizations: Groups of Individuals Who Care

Second Harvest enjoys support from corporations, foundations, civic groups, congregations and organizations. Within each organization it is usually the passion and commitment of one or two individuals who make this support possible.

• **Pat Plant:** She mobilizes congregations and supports interfaith efforts to end local hunger (in addition to making a personal contribution each month). At her own church she helped facilitate the collection of 57 tons of food over six years.

• **Binh Petit:** A Commodity Manager at Cisco, she turned Cisco’s annual vendor appreciation event into a powerful fundraising event benefiting Second Harvest.

• **John Farley:** A local weatherman for NBC, John leveraged his visibility by partnering with Lucky’s and coordinating a massive Bay Area food and fund drive the weekend before Thanksgiving.
## OUR STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

### Assets
- Cash & Investments: $13,992,092
- Accounts Receivable: $1,571,232
- Food Inventory: $2,050,079
- Prepaid Expenses: $959,658
- Land, Building & Equipment: $6,661,228

**Total Assets**: $25,234,289

### Liabilities
- Accounts Pay & Accrued Expense: $1,283,838
- Deferred Revenue: $78,837

**Total Liabilities**: $1,362,675

### Net Assets
- Undesignated: $707,803
- Designated for Operating Reserves: $8,522,687
- Designated for Disaster Relief: $872,102
- Designated for Inventory: $2,050,079
- Designated for Capital Replacement: $2,292,542
- Land, Building, Equipment: $7,239,079
- Reserved for New Warehouse Building: $1,000,000
- Temporarily Restricted Assets: $1,187,323

**Total Net Assets**: $23,871,615

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**: $25,234,290

## NOTE FROM THE CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

An economy in recession, dramatic food price increases and fuel surcharges of 30% all came together to create an economically difficult year. The depth of your response to this crisis warms our heart. Your caring support enabled the following:

- Distribution of 11.3% more food to low-income families, seniors and individuals
- Purchase of wholesome, healthy food including protein, calcium-rich dairy products and foods low in salt and sugar
- Increase in fresh produce of 163%
- Serve 8% more people than the prior year.

In spite of the deepening recession, 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.

Your caring hearts imbue us with confidence as we face the challenges ahead. We appreciate your continued support as we work together to provide local solutions to hunger in our community.

_Sally Petersen, Chief Financial Officer_
**ANNUAL REVENUE FY 07-08**
(JULY 1, 2007 – JUNE 30, 2008)

Note: this revenue does not include the $34 million for valuation of donated food collected nor $684,000 for investment loss.

**ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES FY 07-08**
(JULY 1, 2007 – JUNE 30, 2008)

Note: these expenses do not include the $34 million for valuation of donated services and food distributed.
According to the Hunger Index, which tracks and documents hunger and food security levels among very low income populations in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, hunger levels dropped 6% between 2005 and 2007.

Food Assistance Programs Drive Hunger Levels Down

The amount of food needed during this two year period grew, but the food assistance programs grew faster.

Between 2005 and 2007:
• Total need for food assistance increased 15%
• Total food assistance provided increased 29%
• Consequently hunger levels dropped nearly 6%

In order to continue reducing hunger, all public and private sources must outpace the need for food assistance, which in part is driven by population growth.
Second Harvest Food Bank and Government Food Programs Ramp Up

The combined improvement of private and public assistance had a measurable impact on hunger in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.

Second Harvest Food Bank Distributed 15% More Food

![Graph showing millions of pounds distributed from 2005 to 2007.]

Government Food Programs Increased Support by 45%

![Graph showing millions of pounds provided from 2005 to 2007.]

Private and Public Partnerships in Action

Collaboration is critical to the success of hunger alleviation efforts. All private and public agencies must work together if our shared vision of ending hunger is going to become a reality.

Second Harvest Food Bank collaborates with the local food stamp offices by conducting outreach to eligible food stamp recipients. Food Bank employees help low-income individuals complete government assistance applications, helping families receive benefits in a number of days rather than weeks.

Counting the Uncounted

The Hunger Index only measures the food needs of households who live at or below 200% of the federal poverty level ($42,400 for a family of four). Reliable food security data for those households living above this poverty threshold, but below self-sufficiency, is currently not available.¹

Hunger Index Methodology

The Hunger Index was developed by a team of researchers from Santa Clara University and executives at Second Harvest Food Bank, using data collected by the USDA, UCLA, California Food Policy Advocates and others. The full study will be released shortly.

¹ According to the 2007 California Budget Project, Making Ends Meet: How much does it cost to raise a family in California to be self-sufficient in Santa Clara or San Mateo Counties a family of four (with two working parents) must earn at least $77,069.
1. Provide enough food to ensure that low-income individuals do not go hungry

Kids Nutrition on Weekends pilot
“You know, they don’t complain much—they’re just so happy to have the food to take home.”
Boys & Girls Club staff member, when asked what Kids NOW foods the kids like the least

From our 2005 Hunger Analysis, the Food Bank learned that one of the cities in our community with the most pronounced unmet need for food assistance is Daly City. In response, the Food Bank partnered with the DeLue Boys and Girls Club to implement the Kids Nutrition on Weekends (Kids NOW) Program. Every Friday afternoon as they are leaving the Club, children ages 6-18 receive an assortment of approximately 8-10 food items to take home. Items often include fresh fruit, granola bars, tuna, cereal, meals in a can and juice boxes. While the items vary from week to week, all are healthy; the Food Bank is committed to providing items with high nutritional value.

Increased food distributed
“Currently what I receive here will last me until we receive the next check. Living check by check is hard but I am glad that with programs like this I can give my family something to eat.”
Produce Mobile client at Lyndale School, San Jose

Working with local, regional and national donors, food distributed increased by more than 11%. The increase was primarily in healthy, fresh fruits and vegetables grown in California that were arranged by the California Association of Food Banks through their Farm To Families Program.

2. Provide healthy foods that address the nutritional needs of low-income populations

Produce Mobile expansion
“The response to the produce mobile has been overwhelming at our site. The families look forward to it twice monthly and even still they come in asking if it could be more often. Many low-income families outside of our regular distribution area codes come in just for the produce and have expressed how this has really filled a need they have in their households. Even our homeless population has enjoyed and benefited from the fresh produce. They all show up to take what they can eat readily and are extremely thankful for the wholesome food that is so often given to families and not as often to that sector of the population.”
Vicky Martin, St. Joseph’s Family Center, Gilroy

Produce Mobile distribution of healthy produce increased to 37 sites. New partners included Healthy Start, Luther Burbank School, Hoover School, and Indian Health Center. In addition, we partnered with Generations Community Wellness and developed Fruit and Veggie Walks that combine physical activity with the Produce Mobile.
FAST Team
Created and trained by staff nutritionists, the Food Analysis Safety Team (FAST) monitors food safety and quality of food inventories on a daily basis. Each trained staff member ensures that all food that is distributed meets quality standards.

Designed food quality measurements
Designed and implement food quality measurements that track the quality of each donated or purchased item. The 3-point system ranks the product from little or no nutritional value to high value. Measurements will be used when evaluating our food procurement system and to improve the offering of product to partner agencies and clients.

3. Provide access to food assistance that is both dignified and convenient

Building Community: Produce Mobile
“Our families are mostly walking families without reliable transportation. Bringing such an important and necessary service like Second Harvest to their community and making it available not only alleviates stress about affording good produce, but it also fortifies the sense of community between the school and the place they call home.”
Angela Resendez, School Wellness Coordinator, Redwood City

Increasing the Produce Mobile sites not only provided fresh fruits and vegetables to our clients, it helped to develop a greater sense of community in the low-income neighborhoods where it distributes. Many of the sites are walking neighborhoods and the process of walking together to get food helped people meet each other and form a community.

Partnership With First 5 Santa Clara County
Meeting our joint goals of growing healthy children, First 5 of Santa Clara County sponsored 2 new Produce Mobiles to reach low-income children and their parents.

Special distribution models for Brown Bag
Mountain View Firefighters “Create A Smile” Program donated food and reusable cloth bags for their local Brown Bag site. Firefighter volunteers helped bag and distribute food. Volunteers from Mater Dolorosa Church organized a cadre of helpers to delivery to homebound seniors in South San Francisco. They delivered every week to more than 200 Brown Bag members.

4. Drive advocacy efforts forward for food assistance, nutrition, and poverty-relief programs

Hunger Index
The 2007 Hunger Index was developed by a team of researchers under the direction of Dr. Sterling Starbird, Faculty Director for the Undergraduate Program at Leavey School of Business in Santa Clara University and executives at Second Harvest Food Bank, using data collected by the USDA, UCLA, California Food Policy Advocates and others. The Hunger Index represents how much hunger exists in our community and measures unmet food need.

According to the Hunger Index which tracks and documents hunger and food security levels among very low income populations in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, hunger levels dropped 6% between 2005 and 2007.

“The amount of food needed during this period of time grew, but the food assistance programs grew faster. In order to continue reducing hunger, all public and private sources must outpace the need for food, which in part is driven by population growth,” commented Cindy McCown, Senior Director of Programs and Services at Second Harvest Food Bank and a member of the research team that compiled the Hunger Index.

On the bright side, the Hunger Index indicates that a 29% increase in total food assistance provided by all sources (compared to a 15% increase in need) did reduce hunger.

What the Hunger Index does not measure are those households above a specific poverty threshold but below self-sufficiency. The data is quite conservative because it only reflects food security levels for individuals living at or below 200% of the federal poverty line ($42,400 for a family of four). To be self-sufficient in Santa Clara or San Mateo Counties, a family of four (with two working parents) must earn at least $77,069 a year.1

Passage of the Farm Bill—increased USDA
Congress passes the new Farm Bill which allocates funds and federal commodities through a variety of federal nutrition programs. Additional Food Assistance Program commodities were made available to the Food bank.

Food Stamps
The collaboration and partnerships with San Mateo and Santa Clara County Human Service Agencies were strengthened to be able to provide more effective outreach to underserved community members. Strategies included posting Food Bank Food Stamp enrollment staff at Family Harvest, Pantry and Soup Kitchen programs, as well as placing notices in buses, on trains and the backs of grocery store receipts.

1 2007 California Budget Project. Making Ends Meet: How much does it cost to raise a family in California.
Our Programs

**FOOD ASSISTANCE**

By collaborating with a network of 328 partner nonprofit agencies operating 1,051 food distribution sites we provided 33.3 million pounds of food. Partner agencies include shelters, pantries, soup kitchens, children’s programs, senior meal sites, and residential programs. Also included are our Direct Service Programs: Produce Mobile, Mobile Pantry, Brown Bag, Family Harvest and Partners in Need.

- “I think that the services that the Food Bank provides are great. They really feed a lot of people in the County and this is great because with our economy right now a lot of people are not eating right. I am glad that they can help us feed our students during the Summer...”
  
  El Concilio of SM County

**BROWN BAG**

Weekly bags of groceries were provided to 8,200 low-income senior households. On average, each household received 25 pounds of food each week. The average household income for beneficiaries was $1,008 per month.

- “The various items received are so fresh and most needed by me because I can’t manage to buy them. I’m most happy for the home deliveries.”
  
  Homebound Brown Bag recipient

- “The bags contain a nice variety of staples and good nourishing food. The people who serve us are very nice and generous.”
  
  Brown Bag recipient

**FAMILY HARVEST**

Groceries were provided to an average of 3,200 low-income families per month. On average, each household received 99 pounds of healthy food each month. The average household income for beneficiaries was $1,346 per month.

- “I thank my god for having people like you with a good heart to collect the food to give out to needy families. God bless you!”
  
  Family Harvest recipient

- “I stress out less because I don’t have to worry about not having enough money to buy food for my family.”
  
  Family Harvest mother

**PARTNERS IN NEED**

Groceries were provided to an average of 190 low-income volunteer households per month. On average, each household received 17 pounds of food each week. The average household income for beneficiaries was $1,010.

- “It makes me feel good volunteering, I have a sense of self-esteem.”
  
  PIN volunteer

- “I can sleep without worrying what to eat in the morning.”
  
  PIN volunteer

- “I’ve chosen Partners In Need because I wish to help my community and at the same time earn some food for me and my wife.”
  
  PIN volunteer
MOBILE PANTRY

Each month complete compliment of groceries was delivered to geographically isolated communities and those with limited services. At 5 locations, an average of 562 households was served.

• “Today is a happy day! Today is a happy day! The Food Bank is coming, the Food Bank is coming, my friends are coming! It’s a Happy Day! It’s a Happy Day!”

Dante, grandson of a Mobile Pantry client, sings this every month on the morning of the distribution.

PRODUCE MOBILE

Fresh fruits and vegetables were provided to an average of 4,246 households each month. Distribution of produce was made at 37 distinct community sites. 1.9 million pounds of healthy, fresh produce was distributed.

• “This strengthened our families, our school, our community and our relationships with one another. When members of the Hoover community come into the school and see that it’s their own neighbors who are helping to provide this service, it makes a huge difference on the experience. No one is here to judge or be judged; everyone is here to simply work together and help one another out.”

Angelica Resendez, Hoover School Wellness Coordinator, Redwood City

FOOD CONNECTION

Staffed by bi-lingual operators, the hotline made an average of 2,500 referrals to local food assistance programs each month. Callers were provided with information on food resources that included pantries, hot meal programs and Food Stamps. Public Allies Silicon Valley, an AmeriCorps program, assists the hotline by providing 2 staff members.

COMMUNITY NUTRITION

Low-income families, seniors, and individuals were provided with resources for improving health, nutrition, and wellness. Nutritionists support partnering agencies and clients through providing multi-lingual teaching materials, technical assistance, trainings and workshops on a range of topics.

• “We feel Second Harvest did an excellent job in providing quality, nutritious snacks for the kids in our program during the summer period. Keep up the good work.”

Mid Peninsula Housing

• “I can cook something different now.”

Brown Bag member

KIDS NOW (NUTRITION ON WEEKENDS)

Piloted in FY 07-08, the program partnered with the Mid-Peninsula Boys & Girls Club to meet the needs of hungry children and families by providing them with nutritious and easy to prepare food to take home on weekends and over school vacations when other resources such as free or reduced cost school lunches are not available.

• “Thanks for the supply of food. It really helps me as a single mother.”

Recipient family

• “It’s great that you give bags of food. It’s healthy food that’s good. Thank you very much.”

Recipient family

FOOD STAMP OUTREACH

About one in two eligible families in San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties are not taking advantage of the Federal Food Stamp Program, translating to a loss of over $95 million worth of food into the hands of low-income families. Food Connection staff and Public Allies have partnered with Santa Clara County Social Services Agency and San Mateo County Human Services Agency work closely with potentially eligible families and individuals to inform them about Food Stamps and to provide application assistance. Providing personal assistance to families helps them to overcome the barriers to participation which include lack of understanding of the program, transportation, mixed immigration status families, and concerns that participation would affect future citizenship.

VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to the countless number of volunteers who contribute their time, talent and energy to ensure we are able to deliver on our Mission. Volunteers are actively engaged throughout our Agency helping sort food, with administrative tasks, in the field at distribution sites, on our boards and committees and with special projects. Of specific note is the increase in skill set volunteers. We thank you and are grateful to every aspect of contribution. Volunteer hours for FY 07/08 were 214,398 a 14% increase over last FY keeping pace with the increased demand for services. Volunteer Value per Charity Navigator Rating — an astounding $3.8 million dollars.
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 34.6 million pounds of food to an average of 176,000 low-income families, adults, and seniors monthly.

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY AGENCIES**

**Alviso**  
Star of the Sea Church

**Campbell**  
Campbell Community Center  
Campbell United Methodist Church  
Home Church  
Rosemary School - Family Harvest

**Cupertino**  
Cupertino Union Church  
Organization of Special Needs Families  
West Valley Community Services  
West Valley Community Services - Kids  
West Valley Presbyterian

**Gilroy**  
Gilroy CET  
Gilroy Community Health Day Special Event Produce Mobile  
Gilroy Senior Center  
Gilroy Senior Nutrition - Catholic Charities  
Live Oak - Gilroy  
Monte Vista Village  
Salvation Army  
St. Joseph’s Family Center Produce Mobile Plus  
St. Joseph’s Family Center - Wheeler Manor  
St. Joseph’s Family Center - Lord’s Table  
St. Joseph’s Family Center - Pantry

**Los Gatos**  
Live Oak - Los Gatos  
Los Gatos Brown Bag  
Los Gatos Community House of Prayer

**Morgan Hill**  
Barrett Home and School Club  
Community Solutions - Criminal Justice Services  
Community Solutions - La Casa del Puente

**Mountain View**  
Community Services Agency  
Mountain View Community Services Produce Mobile  
Mountain View Senior Center  
San Antonio Place Produce Mobile  
Silicon Valley Community Foundation Kickoff to Kindergarten  
St. Vincent De Paul - Athanasius

**Palo Alto**  
Abilities United Adult Day  
Abilities United Snack Program  
Achievekids  
Adolescent Counseling Services - Menlo Atherton High School  
Challenge Learning Center  
InnVision - Encina Families

**San Jose**  
3rd Street Community Center  
ACT for Mental Health  
Adult Resources for Produce Mobile  
Advance California  
Advent Group Ministries  
African American Community Center - Children’s Program  
African - American Community Center  
Alma Senior Center  
Alma Senior Nutrition  
Ahum Rock Counseling Center, Inc.  
American Indian Education Center  
ARH Fortunes Inn  
ARH Mariposa Lodge  
ARH Recovery Homes, Inc. - House On The Hill  
ARH Recovery Homes, Inc. - Pate House

**Food Assistance Program**

**A Gift to Us is a Gift to Them**

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Food Assistance Program

Coral/Catholic Charities
Cross Cultural Community Services
CTC WorkNet
Cypress Senior Center
EAH - Elena Gardens Apartments
EAH - Markham Plaza Pantry
Eastside Center
Eastside Fish
Edenvale School
Emergency Housing Consortium - Markham Terrace Produce Mobile
Emergency Housing Consortium - Shelter
Ephesus
Estrella Family Services
Evergreen Senior Center
Evergreen Valley College - WIN Program
Extended Opportunities - EOPS
Family & Children Services
First Christian Church
First Immanuel Lutheran Church
Fish - Southside Transfiguration Church
Friends of Farm Drive
Friends Outside in Santa Clara County
Friends Outside - Youth
Friendship Church of God in Christ
Friendship Church Produce Mobile
Gardner Family Care
Girasol Apartments
Girl Scouts of Northern California
Gloria Dei Brown Bag Site
Gloria Dei Lord's Pantry
Grace Community Center
Grant Elementary School
Hank Lopez Community Center
Health Connections Food Basket
Healthy Start Program Early Learning Center
Hellyer Festival Special Event Produce Mobile
Horizon Services - Horizon South
Indian Health Center Produce Mobile
InnVision - Cecil White Center
InnVision - Commercial Street
InnVision - Georgia Travis Drop-in Ctr.
InnVision - Georgia Travis Produce Mobile
InnVision - Julian Street Inn
InnVision - Montgomery Street Inn
InnVision - Villa
Iola Williams Senior Center
John XXIII Senior Center
John XXIII Senior Nutrition Keys to Success-SJEECCD
Launi-Cunningham Mobile Pantry
Life Choices Treatment Services
Live Oak - Downtown
Live Oak - Willow Glen
Luther Burbank School Produce Mobile
Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc. - Produce Mobile - Lyndale School
Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc. - Interventions Division
Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc. - South County Programs
Mexican American Community Services Agency, Inc. - Youth Programs (Prevention)
Maitri
Maranatha Outreach Center
Maria Goretti Church
Martha's Kitchen
Martha's Kitchen - Children's Program
Martha's Kitchen - Produce Mobile
Mayfair Golden Manor
MeKong Community Center
Moment for Mental Health - Crossroads Village
Moment for Mental Health - Discovery Center
Moment for Mental Health - Donna's Place
Moment for Mental Health - Litter House
Moment for Mental Health - S.A.R.T. Rehab
Moment for Mental Health - Zeller/Goveia Center
Most Holy Trinity Church
Next Door THU
Nextdoor Solutions to Domestic Violence
Operation Share
Our Lady Of Guadalupe Produce Mobile
Parks, Recreation and Neighborhood Services
Portuguese Center Brown Bag Site
Portuguese Organization for Social Service and Opportunity
Project Ninety - Santa Clara County
Rainbow Recovery
Robert Sanders School
S.T.A.R. Programs
Sacred Heart Church
Saint Maria Goretti Catholic Church
Salvation Army - Emmanuel Hospitality House
Salvation Army - Rehabilitation
Salvation Army - Senior Nutrition
Salvation Army - San Jose Corps
Salvation Army - San Jose Produce Mobile
Salvation Army - San Jose Youth Programs
San Jose Alano Club
San Jose City College
San Jose Community Church
San Jose Conservation Corps - Youth Corp.
San Jose Conservation Corps
San Jose Day Nursery
San Jose Elks Lodge #522
San Jose Family Shelter - Family Supportive
San Jose Family Shelter - Voyager
San Jose Grail Family Services
San Jose Job Corp. Produce Mobile
San Jose Neighbors That Care, Inc.
San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist
San Jose Spanish Seventh Day Adventist - Produce Mobile
Santa Maria Urban Ministry of San Jose
Santa Maria Urban Ministry Studio 17
Santee Women's Association - Mobile Pantry
Santee Women's Association - Produce Mobile
Sherman Oaks School
Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
Social Services Agency/AAC
Solari Community Center
South Bay Teen Challenge
South Hills Community Church
Southside Senior Center
St. Joseph's Cathedral - Social Ministry
St. Julie's Food Pantry
St. Martin Of Tours Church
St. Vincent de Paul - The Worker Center
St. Vincent de Paul - Most Holy Trinity
Terrell Elementary School
Town Park Towers
Union Community Resources
Unity Care Group - House #1 - 8
Unity Care Group Outreach
Venture Christian Church
Vida Nueva
VIVO Foundation
Volunteer Center of Silicon Valley - CADRE
Washington Youth Center
Washington Youth Center II
Westminster Presbyterian
Willow Glen United Methodist
Willow Senior Center
YMCA of Santa Clara Valley - Central Branch
Yu-Ai-Kai
YWCA of Silicon Valley

Santa Clara
Bill Wilson Runaway and Homeless Youth Shelter
Emergency Housing Consortium
Fish of Santa Clara Inc.
Girls For A Change
Homeless Care Force
Mid-Peninsula Produce Mobile at Riverwood Grove
Pathway Society Inc.
Pathway Society Inc. Children's Program
SAN MATEO COUNTY AGENCIES

Belmont
Belmont Kiwanis Club
Mental Health Association - Belmont
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Mark's Conference

Brisbane
Jericho Project

Burlingame
CALL Primrose
CALL Primrose Children's Program
El Concilio/Nuestro Canto de Salud
PARCA Alameda
PARCA Cedar Street
PARCA Horizons
PARCA Pagemill
PARCA Raja House

F O O D A S S I S T A N C E P R O G R A M

Rahima Foundation
Santa Clara Brown Bag Site
Santa Clara Elks Lodge 2347
Sobrato Family Center
Solidarity
St. Justin Community Ministry
The Salvation Army of Santa Clara - Children's Program

San Matin
San Martin Bocardo Family Center

Saratoga
Fellowship Plaza
YMCA - Southwest

Sunnyvale
Our Daily Bread
Saint John's Lutheran Church
Sunnyvale Brown Bag Site
Sunnyvale Comm Services - Produce Mobile
Sunnyvale Community Services
Sunnyvale Kid's Summer Food Program
Support Network for Battered Women
The Salvation Army of Sunnyvale
The Salvation Army of Sunnyvale - Children's Program
The Salvation Army of Sunnyvale - Produce Mobile

Colma
St. Vincent De Paul - Holy Angels Conference

Daly City
Amberwood Apartments
Bayshore Family Center
Caminar Eucalyptus House
Children's Empowerment, Inc.
Daly City Peninsula Partnership - Collaborative
Daly City Access Produce Mobile
Daly City Produce Mobile
Daly City Peninsula Partnership - Collaborative - Lawson Hall Produce Mobile
Delue Boys & Girls Club Kids NOW
Doelger & Lincoln Park Senior Centers
Headstart Serramonte Del Rey
Produce Mobile
Jefferson Family Resource Center
Lawson Hall
Lincoln Park Senior Center
Mercy Services - School House Station
Midway Village
St. Vincent De Paul - Our Lady of Angels Conference
St. Vincent De Paul - Our Lady of Angels Homeless Program
Women's Recovery Association
Women's Recovery Association - Women & Children - Truman's House

East Palo Alto
A.C. Macklin Wholeness Center
Bayshore Christian Ministries
Boys & Girls Club of the Peninsula
Bread of Life EPA
BUILD Peninsula
Church of Christ
College Track Community Building Institute
East Palo Alto Produce Mobile
East Palo Alto Senior Center
East Palo Alto Teen Home
Ecumenical Hunger Program
Ecumenical Hunger Program - Youth Snack Program
El Concilio of San Mateo County - Cesar Chavez School
EPA Family Partnership Foundation

Free At Last Drop-in
Free At Last Men's Residential
Free At Last U Turn
Free At Last Women's Residential
Joy Adolescent Treatment Center, Inc.
New Sweet Home Church Snack Program
Nuestra Casa Children's Program
Our Common Ground Adults
Runnymede Gardens
Sodexo Summer Meal Project
St. John Baptist Church
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Francis of Assisi
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Francis of Assisi Boy's Club
YMCA - East Palo Alto
Youth United for Community Action

El Granada
Coastside Hope
Coastside Hope Family Harvest

Foster City
AFL-CIO Community Services
Mid-Peninsula Housing Children's Program
Mid-Peninsula Housing Holiday Programs

Half Moon Bay
Boys & Girls Club of the Coastside
Coastside Adult Day Health Center
Coastside Children's Programs
Half Moon Bay Brown Bag
Senior Coatsides - Meals on Wheels
Senior Coast - No Strings Attached Breakfast
St. Vincent De Paul - Our Lady of the Pillar
St. Vincent De Paul - Our Lady of the Pillar Produce Mobile
YMCA - Peninsula Family - Moonridge Children's

Menlo Park
Boys and Girls Club of the Peninsula
Garfield Charter School's After School Program
Homeless Veterans Emergency Housing
InnVision - Clara-Mateo Children's Program
InnVision - Clara-Mateo Pantry
InnVision - Clara-Mateo Shelter
Job Train
Menlo Park Senior Center
Mount Olive A.O.H. Church of God
Oneta Harris Community Center Produce Mobile
Palo Alto/Menlo Park Parents Club
Peninsula Conflict Resolution Center - Belle Haven Community School Children’s Peninsula Volunteers
Shelter Network - Haven Children’s Program
Shelter Network - Haven Family House
St. Anthony’s Padua Dining Room
St. Vincent De Paul - Nativity Conference
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Anthony

Milbrae
Milbrae Senior Center
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Dunstan’s

Moss Beach
Pillar Ridge Mobile Home Park Mobile Pantry

Pacific
Holy Cross Church
PacCares - Pacifica Senior Services
PacCares - Pacifica - Child Care Services
Pacifica Resource Center
St. Vincent De Paul - Good Shepherd

Pescadero
Puentende la Costa Sur
Pescadero Foundation - Coastside Emergency Food
Pescadero Mobile Pantry
Puentede la Costa Sur - Children’s Program

Redwood City
AIDS Community Research Consortium - HIV Food Services
Caminar Hawthorne House
Caminar Open Pantry
Caminar Redwood House
Casa de Redwood
Fair Oaks Community Center
Fair Oaks Senior Center
Hoover Elementary School Produce Mobile
Hope House
Kainos Home and Training Center
Mateo Lodge - Cassia and Humboldt

San Mateo
Aspinnett: Excell Readiness Center
Catholic Charities CYO - Meals on Wheels
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ELLIPSE
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St. Vincent De Paul - St. Matthew
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YMCA/DEW - Peninsula Family

San Carlos
Catholic Charities CYO - San Carlos Adult Day Support Center
Community Action Agency
Edgewood Center Kinship Program
Edgewood Kinship Support Pantry
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Peninsula Works Pantry
San Carlos Service Club for Seniors
St. Vincent De Paul - St. Charles Conference

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Embassy Christian Center - Outreach Dept.
Grace Covenant Church

Headstart/SSF Adult School Produce Mobile
Latino Commission
Magnolia Senior Center
Mater Dolorosa
North Peninsula Neighborhood Services
Primera Iglesia Bautista de South San Francisco
Project Read - North San Mateo County
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South San Francisco Food Pantry
South San Francisco Food Pantry Produce Mobile
St. Vincent De Paul - All Souls Conference
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St. Vincent De Paul - North County Homeless
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- Wells Fargo Foundation
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