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** As of January 2014*

Food for 10,800,000 Meals Distributed

1 of every 6 people in our community served

$1 = 2 MEALS

78,000 People

Served each month

43.6% Children | **15.1%** Seniors
13,500 Working Families

[SOURCES OF FOOD]

- 20% Government
- 70% Donated
- 10% Purchased

13,800,000 Pounds of food distributed
7,038,000 Pounds –51%– was fresh produce

[175 PARTNERS AGENCIES]
Operate 264 Programs

Pantries	122
Group Homes	35
Youth Programs	32
Childcare Programs	28
Soup Kitchens/Dining Rooms	15
Emergency Shelters	11
Senior Programs	5
Other	16

Diabetes Wellness Project
3,600 Care packages distributed
380 Diabetic adults enrolled

Afterschool Meal Program
332,000 Healthy after school snacks
81,400 Suppers (pilot year)

[VOLUNTEERS]

85,000 Hours Worked

41 Staff Equivalent

PHOTO BY ERIC RORER

The 2012-2013 fiscal year was undoubtedly the most significant in the history of the Redwood Empire Food Bank. Not only did we successfully complete our *Blueprint to End Hunger* capital campaign, raising $9.3 million, but we did so while keeping the project on budget and without incurring any long-term debt.

The significance of this is that your support goes directly to feeding our hungry neighbors.

The most rewarding part of the year was being able to meet the challenge of moving into our new home while sustaining service to people in need. In fact, with the increased generosity of individual donors and foundations, we expanded our programs and increased the amount of food distributed by one-half million pounds, with 51 percent being fresh produce.

Continuing to focus on the well-being of children, we converted our Supper for Kids pilot to an on-going program and renamed it the Afterschool Meal Program (AMP). This effort will further strengthen the nutrition safety net for children throughout our community. We also initiated the opening of our Community Kitchen with a collaborative project with the Veteran's Administration.

The coming year offers many opportunities including the possibility of adding cost-saving solar power, expanding the work in our Community Kitchen, and the continued growth of the Value Market, our one-of-a-kind grocery store for income-qualified customers.

Your continued support makes all of these efforts possible and ensures that we are able to provide critical assistance to the communities we serve.

David Goodman
Executive Director

David Guhin
Board President

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— AMP IT UP! —

Supper Pilot Program bridges meal gap for children.

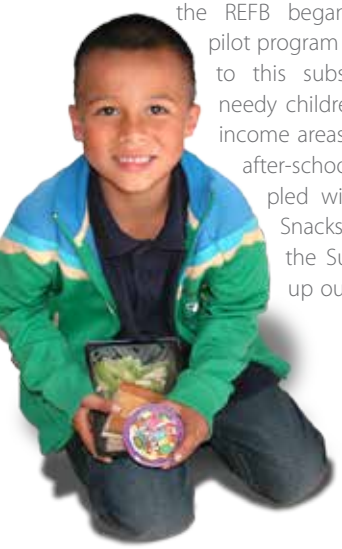
There are 30,000 children who rely on free and reduced price breakfast and lunch served at elementary schools across Sonoma County. While school meal programs provide students with the nutrition necessary to make it through the school day, they do not address the hunger many children face after school.

To help bridge this meal gap, the REFB began a pilot program to provide supper to this substantial group of needy children at sites in low-income areas with pre-existing after-school programs. Coupled with our successful Snacks for Kids program, the Supper Pilot makes up our new Afterschool Meal Program (AMP). Originally rolled out at seven sites in Santa Rosa, the Supper Pilot ended the 2012-2013 school year at 14 sites across Sonoma County and provided 81,400 meals to children who may have missed those meals if it weren't for the REFB.

Adequate and proper nutrition is vital to ensuring our children develop their minds and bodies to become thriving community members.

REFB set to "AMP" up meal programs in coming year.

Now in its second year, the REFB intends to "AMP it up" even more during this current school year by expanding to 31 sites and serving more than 2,000 children across the county. Adequate and proper nutrition is vital to ensuring our children develop their minds and bodies to become thriving community members, which is why the REFB will continue to prioritize AMP as a key source of this nutrition.



81,400 meals served at **14 sites** across Sonoma County; **2,000 children receiving supper**

— VALUE MARKET —

Value Market opens as innovative way to serve the community.

The REFB is proud to have opened the Value Market in August as the latest in a series of innovative programs *to end hunger in our community*. The first of its kind in the country, the Value Market is an inviting grocery store that serves low-income individuals and families eligible for food assistance programs, such as CalFresh, WIC or any REFB program. The market offers a relaxed and dignified shopping environment where income-qualified customers can buy fresh, quality groceries at affordable prices. Shoppers also receive the added benefit of the Value Market's proximity to our main facility, where they can receive information about REFB programs or referrals to one of our partner agencies.

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There are many paths to ending hunger.

The Value Market was created based on the understanding that there are many paths to ending hunger and that hungry people have different levels of need. Some people are hungry every day, and thus a soup kitchen environment is the best solution. Others are hungry at the end of the week or month, so a food pantry offers the right level of assistance. However, for many, a reliable source of affordable groceries will allow them to avoid the need to seek emergency food assistance. The Value Market is the best choice for them.

The REFB is extremely proud to offer this service to our community and believes it will be a key element of food banking and hunger relief in the future. By soliciting feedback from our customers, the Value Market will continue to evolve and adapt to the needs of its shoppers.

First of its kind in the country; offers **75 types of fresh produce;** a dignified shopping experience for those in need

— VOLUNTEERS —

Volunteer program expands in the new facility.

The REFB could not distribute over 14 million pounds of food this year without the critical work of thousands of volunteers. Therefore, creating work spaces that support the productivity and comfort of our volunteers was a primary goal in the design of our building. Now we offer dedicated spaces that accommodate individual volunteers and groups both large and small.

We are fortunate to have a growing number of groups that help us bag the seven million pounds of produce and assemble the 50,000 food boxes we will distribute this year. We rely on our Volunteer Lead team to supervise other volunteers for bagging, boxing and sorting projects.

> *"I love to work with people and inspire others to do better."*
>
> **— JERRY HETZER**
> *Volunteer Lead*

Jerry Hetzer shines as Volunteer Lead.

One of these Leads is Jerry Hetzer, a retired teacher and WWII Navy combat veteran who has spent his 88 years helping and serving others. A volunteer since we opened the new facility, he started by bagging produce, taking pride in his quick and efficient work. Not only did Jerry get an amazing amount done, but those around him were more efficient as well. Soon Jerry joined the Senior Gleaners and became a Volunteer Lead, overseeing other volunteers in sorting food from community food drives. Jerry embodies the spirit we see in so many of our valued volunteers – a compassion for others and a desire to help. As Jerry says, "I love to work with people and inspire others to do better."

3,500 volunteers; 85,000 hours worked;
equivalent to 41 full-time staff members

— SUMMER LUNCH —

Summer Lunch program feeds school children throughout the year.

Ten years ago the REFB launched its Summer Lunch program to meet the needs of children who receive free or reduced price meals during the school year, but often don't get enough to eat during the summer break. The program now serves 47 locations, has served 670,500 meals to hungry children, and has grown to include enrichment activities such as a Garden Nutrition Education program and a physical activity component.

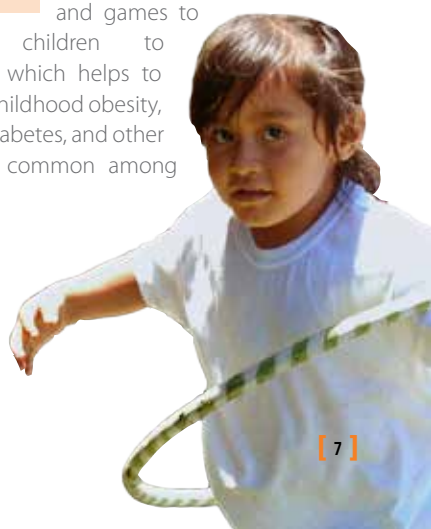
> *The Summer Lunch program meets the needs of children who receive free or reduced price meals during the school year, but are often hungry during summer break.*

Providing food is just the beginning.

Launched in 2010, the Garden Nutrition Education program now operates at 13 of the Summer Lunch sites – primarily low-income housing complexes – and gives children who may not have access to garden-based education the opportunity to plant seeds and grow vegetables, make their own garden salsa, and learn about the fresh produce they receive from the REFB.

Recognizing the need to pair healthy food and nutrition education with physical activity, this year the REFB piloted a program designed to follow First Lady Michelle Obama's *Let's Move* campaign. This program encouraged our Summer Lunch participants to be active at the lunch site.

There were warm-ups, relays, and games to inspire children to exercise, which helps to reduce childhood obesity, Type 2 diabetes, and other diseases common among children.



10 years offering Summer Lunch;
670,500 meals served; now serving **47 locations**

— DIABETES WELLNESS PROJECT —

Diabetes Wellness Project combines hunger relief and public health.

Our Diabetes Wellness Project (DWP), a pilot project helping to improve the health and wellness of low-income, food insecure adults with Type 2 Diabetes serves more than 380 individuals each month. The DWP is part of a national effort to better understand and address the connection between hunger, lower incomes, and this debilitating illness.

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Now in its third year, the DWP continues to operate a mobile clinic that travels throughout the county, meeting program participants where they live. The mobile clinic provides medical testing, health education, connections to local doctors, and diet-specific food to participants each month with the goal of helping them manage their diabetes and live healthier lives.

DWP partners with VA Clinic to offer health education and cooking classes.

The project has also partnered with the neighboring Veterans Administration Clinic to teach life skills to veterans in addition to our DWP participants. This special group comes to the REFB for healthy cooking classes, nutrition education and tips on grocery shopping – three components necessary for our low-income neighbors to lead healthy lives.

As one of only three food banks in the country with a program of this nature, the REFB will continue providing these invaluable services to those individuals across the region struggling with hunger and diabetes.

3,600 monthly food boxes distributed to **380 individuals** in **32 locations** across the region

PHOTO BY ERIC CROMER

— FREEZER/COOLER —

New freezer/cooler allows for fresher, healthier food.

Gone are the days of can-in-can-out food banking. The REFB goes beyond the simple provision of non-perishable staples to focusing on providing healthy, nutritious food to the thousands of hungry individuals seeking our assistance. This year, we made great strides in our ability to provide even more fresh fruits and vegetables and healthy perishable food items with the addition of our 5,000 square foot freezer/cooler.

Distributing fresh, healthy, whole foods is essential to ending hunger and promoting wellness in our community.

With the capacity to hold 22 semi-truck loads of food, the freezer/cooler has increased our ability to receive, refrigerate and redistribute perishable, vitamin- and protein-packed items. In fact, we have been able to receive more than 20 pallets of donated yogurt and 90 pallets of frozen organic prepared meals since moving into our Brickway facility. We were also able to increase the amount of fresh produce and protein we can distribute to food insecure adults, children and seniors.

Nutritious food key to ending hunger, promoting wellness.

Distributing fresh, healthy, whole foods is essential to ending hunger and promoting wellness in our community. Your donations, coupled with our ability to acquire and safely store healthy produce and protein, will ensure our most vulnerable neighbors receive the nourishment they need to thrive.

5,000 square foot freezer/cooler holds **22 semi-truck loads** of fresh produce and healthy protein

— NEIGHBORHOOD HUNGER NETWORK —

REFB creates critical partnerships to end hunger.

The REFB collaborates with 175 non-profit, civic and faith-based organizations from Petaluma to Cloverdale, Sonoma to Occidental, and everywhere in between. Through these partnerships, we are able to effectively support and respond to the unique face of hunger in each community. With the growth of our Neighborhood Hunger Network, we made sure our new facility included a dedicated area for the Agency Store where our partners can purchase healthy food at exceptionally reduced prices to supplement the donated food they receive from the REFB. This system ensures that nutritious food from the REFB reaches our neighbors in need.

Through these partnerships, we are able to effectively respond to hunger in each community.

Agencies receive 35 percent of annually distributed food.

The REFB dispenses nearly 35 percent of the 14 million pounds we distribute annually to our growing network of partner organizations. This network includes youth programs, childcare programs, soup kitchens, pantries and emergency shelters. With a growing number of partner organizations, the REFB is able to better meet the needs of the community as the hub of food distribution for Sonoma County and beyond, providing critical food assistance to those in need.

175 Agency Partners

who operate **264 programs** in our Neighborhood Hunger Network

— INFORMATION AND REFERRALS —

New Information & Referral Center expands our reach.

One of the most important new spaces we created in the Brickway facility is the Information and Referral Center, where trained volunteers speak directly with incoming clients, providing them with the necessary information to enroll in any of the REFB's programs, or referring them to a partner agency in their neighborhood that can meet their needs.

Nick Ojeda, a former Health and Education Coordinator with Migrant Education, is one of several in a special team of volunteers that operates the Information and Referral Center. Nick volunteers two days a week and says the REFB is an incredible resource whose results-oriented approach not only involves, but benefits the entire community.

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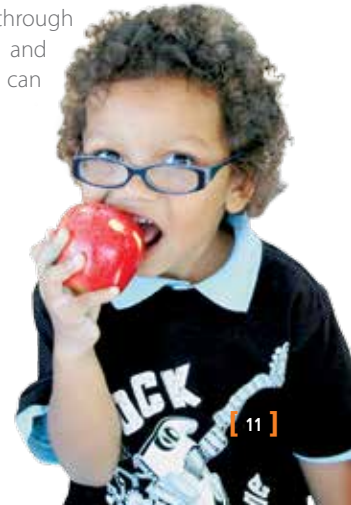
— NICK OJEDA
IRC Volunteer

A tireless ambassador for the REFB.

While he focuses primarily on referrals to the Latino community, his work extends beyond the Center. He is a diligent ambassador for the Value Market, he helps recruit volunteers from the community and he translates materials for different programs. He says he loves instilling a sense of pride, respect and self-esteem in the clients with whom he works. "My main cause is to bring the service to the people who need it," he says. "And through the Information and Referral Center, I can do that."

7 volunteers

work a total of **24 hours a week**, handling 20% of incoming calls and inquiries



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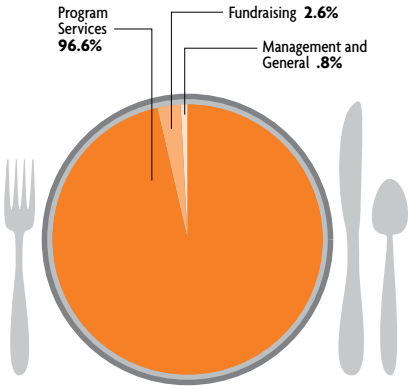

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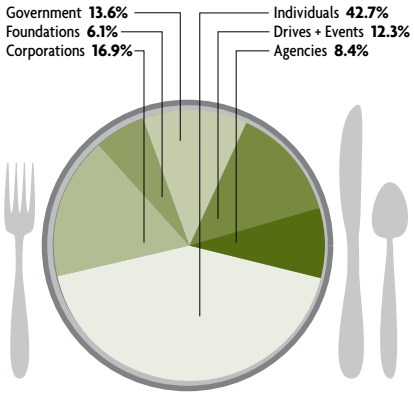

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