

PROVIDING LAYERS OF SERVICE TO FEED OUR COMMUNITY



REDWOOD EMPIRE
FOOD BANK

: Fiscal Year 2014-2015
: ANNUAL REPORT

The Redwood Empire Food Bank's work in 2015 galvanized around the goal of *Improving Our Provision of Help.*

We began the year by fortifying the leadership of our organization. The Board of Directors adopted a new governance model that takes advantage of their individual strengths, while working collectively on the fiduciary, strategic, and educational issues that impact hunger and the work of the REFB.

The REFB continued to analyze our hunger relief programs in order to maximize all of our resources – including funding, staff, volunteers, and partnerships. Throughout the year, we created, combined, and improved food distributions so we could better serve people in need of help.

This year, seniors received nutritious home-cooked entrées made by our Kitchen Collective volunteers. People experiencing hunger and diabetes received diet appropriate foods for their special condition. Valley Fire victims received truckloads of food, helping to stabilize them and rebuild their lives. Customers at our Value Market were not only asked if they found everything they needed, but asked if there is more we can do to help them. And we did - referring them to Food Connections, Summer Lunch, Farm to Family School Pantries, and Senior Brown Bag.

Reflecting on the past year, we succeeded in our desire to improve our provision of help. Our efforts were best captured in the smiles of 82,000 people who experienced the true meaning of the question - how may we help you?



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David Goodman
Chief Executive Officer



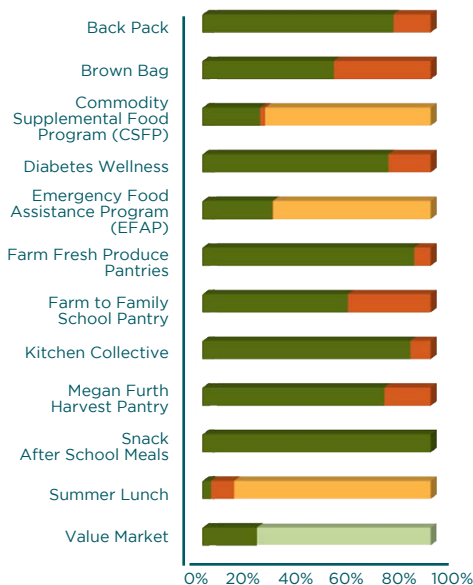
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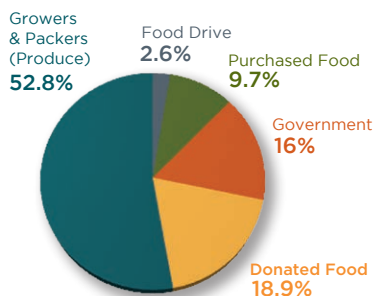
82,000 People Served in Sonoma County

YOUR DONATIONS SUPPORT HUNGER-RELIEF PROGRAMS

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SOURCES OF FOOD



4,400
VOLUNTEERS
EQUAL 40 EMPLOYEES
DONATED 80,000 HOURS



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KITCHEN COLLECTIVE

The impact of hunger is different for each person experiencing it. For a senior it might be the loss of independence, for a child it can be the inability to concentrate, and for a mother or father it can be heartbreak when they are without food to feed their family. Each face of hunger is unique, which is why the REFB's response to hunger is varied and continually evolving. In 2015 the REFB launched our Kitchen Collective, a program intended to better serve those in need.

The Kitchen Collective is transforming donated ingredients into delicious and nutritious heat-and-serve entrées. Each entrée is prepared and packaged by a dedicated team of volunteers in the REFB's Community Kitchen with recipients in mind.

This innovative and fresh approach to food banking has proven to be an effective response to hunger. While we are proud of the creative recipes, healthy ingredients, and timely distribution – the greatest reward is the gratitude shown by the people receiving these meals. This additional layer of support allows working parents to share a hot meal with their family and seniors to maintain their independence while receiving important nourishment.

"It was such a relief to have something to easily feed my children at the end of a long day. They loved the mushroom & kale strata. I couldn't believe they would eat something with kale in it, and now I know another way to prepare the kale we get at the distribution."

-Maria of Santa Rosa

The Kitchen Collective is currently distributing over 1,700 frozen entrées each month, with a plan to increase to meet the need. It is through the layering of nourishing meals, healthy groceries, and community support that we are able to better serve each person who turns to us for help.

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1,700 HEALTHY ENTRÉES A MONTH



FOOD CONNECTIONS

As food bankers, we come to work each day striving to make the community healthier for our neighbors experiencing hunger. We work to ensure distribution sites are easily accessible, that our partnering organizations have the resources they need to run hunger-relief programs, and that our neighbors know where to turn when they face hunger. Last year we added another layer of service to our safety-net and are excited to share that this new program is making an important impact on our community.

Food Connections, opened in 2015, is quickly becoming the hub of help for our neighbors who find they don't have the resources to feed themselves and their families. Program services include emergency food boxes for individuals in need today and program referrals to help them put food on the table in the days to come. In addition, the office is a certified CalFresh enrollment center – allowing staff to assist low-income people with the challenging application process that leads to CalFresh benefits.

In the first five months of being open, we assisted 122 families with the approval process for CalFresh benefits, connected over 1500 people with hunger-relief

"I knew that the food bank helped people with food, but I had no idea how it worked. After speaking with Maria at Food Connections I felt hopeful. She was so kind and helpful explaining where I could go and what to expect. I didn't know how to ask for help, and she understood."

~Jon of Windsor

programs, and provided 305 emergency food boxes. With the opening of Food Connections we discovered that the layering of food, information, and kindness is a winning combination – one that better serves our community in need.

LAYERS OF HUNGER-RELIEF



FOOD ACCESSIBILITY

Last year the REFB distributed over 25 million dollars worth of groceries into our community. This vital nourishment makes its way to the tables of our neighbors facing hunger in two primary ways. Nearly 65% of this food goes out through the REFB's direct distributions – we host over 200 monthly food distributions that represent our 15 innovative programs. The distributions are strategically situated in low-income neighborhoods at accessible sites such as schools, housing complexes, and public parking lots, making the food readily available for anyone who needs our help.

The remaining 35% of REFB food is distributed through our network of 189 partnering organizations. Some are soup kitchens serving hot meals to the homeless, others run their own food distributions in their immediate neighborhood, while others make care packages of food for people in need. These organizations, like Catholic Charities, St. Vincent De Paul, Committee on the Shelterless (COTS), and Healdsburg Shared Ministry rely heavily on the REFB to access the food they need to run their programs. In turn, the REFB relies on our partners to ensure emergency food is available in every corner of our county.

By developing a broad distribution network, the REFB is able to ensure that our neighbors who face hunger have access to healthy food, regardless of where they live. From Petaluma to Cloverdale and Bodega Bay to Sonoma, the REFB is making emergency food available and accessible.

One of our partnering organizations recently wrote, ***"I would like to share how much we appreciate the REFB. With your help, our clients are better able to access good food. Honestly, I don't know what we'd do without you."***

The "you" they are referring to is all of us – the REFB and our community of supporters that make these efforts possible.

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200+ FOOD DISTRIBUTIONS



NUTRITION MATTERS

Providing nutritious foods to our neighbors is at the heart of our efforts to end hunger in our community. Through the years, the REFB has improved the foods distributed in terms of nutritional value. We believe that everyone should have access to the healthy food that they need to thrive. Our distributions reflect this belief as they are often filled with fresh fruits and vegetables, and nutrient-rich staple food items accompanied by education components.

In an effort to continually improve our provision of help we are increasing the amount of protein the REFB distributes in our programs. Protein is an essential building block for a well-balanced diet but can often be too expensive to incorporate into a tight budget. This missing piece in a healthy diet can be especially detrimental for growing children, which is why protein-rich foods are now being distributed through our Farm to Family School Pantry and Harvest Pantry Programs. Additionally, seniors and those facing chronic illness also benefit greatly from having access to healthy protein items; so we've enriched our Diabetes Wellness and Brown Bag Programs to include these options.

Nourishing our neighbors who experience hunger requires that we layer our services and continually evaluate and improve the provision of help we are offering. By

"When your cupboards are bare, you are grateful for any food at all. But when there are beans, meat or eggs to eat, you feel stronger."

~Judy of Sebastopol

including protein-rich foods such as quinoa, beans, chickpeas, vegetables, and animal-based proteins we are improving our service to the community, while also strengthening our neighbors in need.

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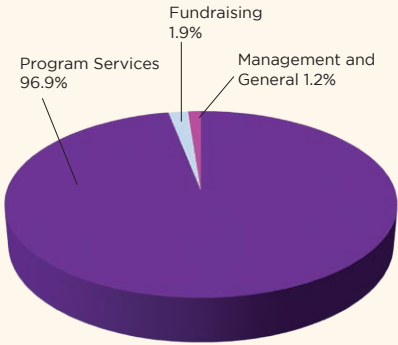
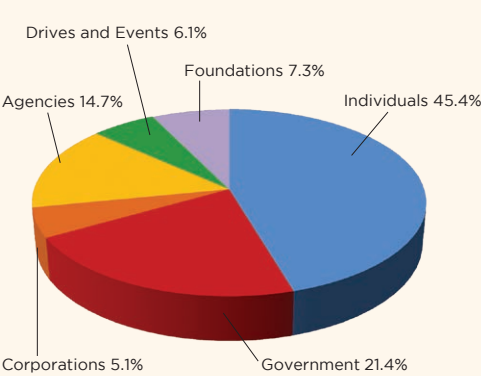
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FISCAL YEAR 2014-2015



Revenue

Individual Donations.....	\$3,879,175
Government	1,832,173
Corporations.....	438,373
Agencies.....	1,260,480
Drives and Events.....	521,078
Foundations	622,632
Revenue Subtotal.....	\$8,553,911
Donated Food Value.....	22,620,339
Other.....	9,689
Total Revenue	\$31,183,939

Expenses

Programs *	\$29,852,560
Fundraising.....	574,554
Management and General.....	374,376
Total Expenses.....	\$30,801,490

Change in net assets

\$382,449

* Program expenses include the value of donated food distributed.
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