Dear Friends and Neighbors,

For the last 40 years, you’ve shown a genuine desire and commitment to care for people. You’ve invested time and money, but you’ve also embraced your role as a partner, helping people discover new paths to brighter futures.

Joel is one of those people.

He lives in the Southwest Santa Cruz neighborhood, just outside of our Las Milpitas Community Farm, where he has a plot and grows food to feed his family and their neighbors.

Perhaps what’s more, is Joel’s commitment to educating others and to improving his community. Even when his plot is tended and harvested, Joel can be found at the Farm, working with high school volunteers, taking care of the chickens and bees, or weeding the common areas.

For him, the Farm is not just a place to grow food. It’s a place for learning and teaching and inspiring others to advocate for better opportunities for themselves, their community, and future generations.

I am inspired by Joel, and by you. Because, through your support of the Community Food Bank, you are giving people just like him the tools to improve their lives, to cultivate social change, and to find pathways out of poverty.

Feeding people in need today remains at the heart of the work we do. But, with courage, innovation, and you by our side, providing opportunities for self-sufficiency will guide us into the future.

Yours in service,

Michael McDonald
Chief Executive Officer and President
Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona
Dear Dedicated Supporters,

I feel an overwhelming sense of gratitude when I think of all that this community has shared over the last 40 years.

I’m grateful for our friends at more than a dozen rural, Southeastern Arizona hunger relief organizations, who help distribute fresh produce from the Community Food Bank in Willcox (p. 17) to those in need in their communities.

I’m grateful for the collaboration of local schools and nonprofits. With their tireless support, the new School Pantry Program (p. 5) is operating at five local schools, benefitting low-income families throughout Tucson.

I’m grateful for partnerships with the Tucson Unified School District and Tucson Medical Center (p. 15), which allow us to reach more people with healthy, locally-sourced food and boost revenue for small-scale farmers.

And, I’m grateful for you. Together, we are moving forward in new directions that embrace both feeding people in need, and giving them the tools to create a better future. And, in doing so, we are bravely changing the physical and economic health of our community.

But, none of it would be possible without you.

With thanks and appreciation,

Katie Maxwell
Board President
Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona
Serving families, improving lives, and strengthening our community

Canned goods are stacked on one table, and fresh produce on another. Kids run in and out of the cafeteria, and parents wait patiently. The monthly school pantry is open at Dietz K-8.

Tana has three children attending Dietz, and this is their favorite day. “They love the fruit, especially apples.”

A service of the Child Nutrition Program, school pantries offer a safe environment where low-income students and their families can pick up emergency food provisions.

They’re also a space where child nutrition staff teach kids about healthy eating through fun activities, and family advocates provide information about SNAP and other assistance programs.

Julie Wanat, Community School Liaison, says the partnership has made a tremendous difference. “By helping our families improve their lives, it’s strengthening our community. It’s an incredible program.”

With YOUR SUPPORT

The School Pantry Program began in late 2014 at Wright Elementary School.

Since then, 4 additional school pantries have been established at schools throughout Tucson, including Blenman Elementary, Southside Community, and Lawrence Intermediate.

At Dietz, 40 families use the service every month.

Since the start of the program, 25,066 pounds have been distributed to 1,391 families.

1985

• Community leaders in Marana ask the CFB to include the existing Marana Food Bank as one of its branch banks.

1986

• The CFB and several other local, social service organizations create and host the first Holiday Share to better serve families during the holidays.
• Staff participate in Hands Across America, a national publicity campaign to form a human chain coast-to-coast in support of human needs.

1987

• Distribution of Food Plus, a supplemental food service supplied specifically to seniors, begins at 1603 W. Grant Road.
• Second Harvest elects Punch Woods to its Board of Directors.
• The CFB uses a Community Development Block Grant to build the 2,700 square foot warehouse of the Marana Branch Bank, which is still in use today.
Still grateful after years of hardship

Humble and soft-spoken, Tom rarely talks about the hardships he’s faced. After sustaining a military injury at 18, he endured numerous operations to stop the seizures that plagued him. “It was almost impossible to find permanent employment,” he says. For years, he provided for his family by moving from odd job to odd job, but there was never any excess to put into savings. Retired now, Tom and his wife, Maria, struggle to make ends meet. “Maria has health problems, and we have medications we have to buy. We usually run out of food and money before the month is up.”

But, Tom and Maria are grateful for the help they receive at the Community Food Bank in Marana, where they go during the more challenging months. “If there are people who need help, you better believe the staff is going to do anything they can to help them. We always leave with a smile on our faces,” Tom says.

With YOUR SUPPORT

Approximately 80,000 pounds of food are distributed each month from the Community Food Bank in Marana. 112,748 people benefitted from 1,052,411 pounds last year. On average, 32% of clients served in Marana are over age 60.

“There were times I couldn’t think of anything other than whether or not I’d be alive tomorrow. It was hard to think of the future.”

– Tom, a client at the Community Food Bank in Marana

1988
- Tucson’s Table, now referred to as Agency Market, begins.
- Amado Branch Bank opens.

1989
- The CFB co-sponsors and participates in the inaugural C.A.R.E Fair, which provides food, school supplies, immunizations, and other human services to low-income families.

1990
- The CFB expands operations to include a 30,000 square foot building on Park Avenue that houses Food Plus, Tucson’s Table, the Pima County Health Department certifying office, the Hunger Awareness Resource Center (HARC), and administrative offices.
Helping to take a weight off their shoulders

“They saved us,” says Clara, a mother of three young children and a client at the Community Food Bank in Green Valley. “When my partner José’s mother passed away, we went from a family of five to a family of nine.”

When tragedy struck, Clara and José opened their home to José’s brother and sister, and their children. She says, “It was the right thing to do, but it made life challenging."

With your support, the Food Bank was there when they needed it. “They lifted a weight off our shoulders. We could go there and get vegetables, and have a little left over to keep gas in the car or pay utilities.”

But, for Clara, the Food Bank means more. “The staff and the volunteers are so kind. They talk to my children, and make them smile. I always feel welcome.”

Even though life is difficult right now, Clara’s generous spirit shines when she talks about the future. “I want to give back. Life can be hard sometimes, but no one should go hungry.”

“The Food Bank has done so much for my family. It’s my hope to someday be able to help others the way they’ve helped me.”

– Clara, a client at the Community Food Bank in Green Valley

With YOUR SUPPORT

More than 56,000 clients received emergency food assistance in Green Valley last year.

Of the 1.2 million pounds that were distributed, more than 181,000 were fresh produce.

Annually, the Community Food Bank in Green Valley helps put 1 million meals on tables that might otherwise sit empty.

1991
• Tucson City Mayor and Council adopt the “Children’s Nutrition Bill of Rights”.
• The CFB creates its first cookbook, Padre Kino’s Favorite Meatloaf.

1993
• The first annual National Association of Letter Carriers’ “Stamp Out Hunger” food drive.

1994
• An average day includes receiving enough food to provide 25,790 meals.

1995
• The CFB creates its second cookbook, Coronado’s Favorite Trail Mix.
Partnering to make a difference in our community

Local and national retailers have long-provided steadfast support in the fight against hunger.

Representing our longest-running retail partnership, Fry’s Food Stores is committed to hunger relief efforts in Southern Arizona.

They give in countless ways. They run campaigns like Bringing Hope to the Table, making it possible for families to enjoy holiday meals; sponsor food drives; host coin boxes in stores; and participate in the Pour It Forward campaign, helping increase access to nutrient-dense milk.

They are partners not only with us, but with you, making it easy for community members to donate food and funds throughout the year.

But, Fry’s does so much more than engage customers in giving back. They also play a vital role in our retail partnership program, in which meat, produce, and dairy products are picked up directly from local stores.

In one year alone, Fry’s donated nearly 405,000 pounds of food, and more than $41,000. That equates to 504,000 meals! It’s hard to imagine what we would do without partners like Fry’s.

“With nearly 3,000 employees in Southern Arizona, Fry’s is proud to partner with the Food Bank to address hunger year round.”

– Steve McKinney, President, Fry’s Food Stores

1996

• The CFB purchases space and moves to the Punch Woods Multi-Service Center at 3003 S. Country Club Road, the current Tucson-based headquarters.

• Additional programs are added, including Salvage, Volunteer Food Partners Grocery Store, Gleaning, Senior Brown Bag, and Infant Formula Boxes.

1997

• Community Gardens of Tucson begins a pilot program at the CFB and the Nuestra Tierra Demonstration Garden is created.

1998

• The Kid’s Café pilot project starts at the Boys & Girls Club on 36th Street.

• The CFB receives the “Victory Against Hunger” Award from the Congressional Hunger Center.

• The Green Valley Branch Bank moves to 250A E. Continental Road in Green Valley.
More than 4 million meals, and counting

For more than a decade, the Food Bank’s signature "Drive By and Donate" event, Thanksgiving on the Mayflower, has raised food and funds that go directly to feeding people in need.

But, it wouldn’t be possible without the ongoing support of 94.9 MIXfm, an affiliate of the E.W. Scripps Company.

Since 2004, MIXfm has played a crucial role in making this one of our single-largest, annual fundraisers. In that time, Thanksgiving on the Mayflower has brought in nearly $1 million and more than 50,000 pounds.

Whether offering advance promotion on affiliate stations or broadcasting live from the event, they’ve shown great dedication to improving lives in our community.

Corporate partners like the E.W. Scripps Company are essential to our success. In addition to sponsoring and promoting events, they offer the space and airwaves to help educate, inform, and inspire people to take action.

With YOUR SUPPORT

Last year, nearly 140 third-party fundraising events were held to raise awareness, food, and funds for the Community Food Bank.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>140 Events</th>
<th>1.4 Million</th>
<th>790,158 POUNDS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>With the $368,000 generated at those events, more than 1.4 million meals will be distributed to people in need.</td>
<td>1,257 total food drives helped collect 790,158 pounds of food, equivalent to 658,465 meals!</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For 10 years, 94.9 MIXfm, an affiliate of the E.W. Scripps Company, has sponsored Thanksgiving on the Mayflower and helped raise enough food and funds to provide 4 million meals!

CELEBRATING A LEGACY

Helen L. Macleod  
Rosemary H. Engler  
Jean A. Hansen  
Michael Hornisher  
Ethyl Rathbun Grady  
James L. De Girolamo  
Claire Livesey  
James W. Kuhlman  
Gloria H. Allen  
Gregory P. Dennis  
Joan Ashley Hodgell  
Ruth Klomp  
Virginia Sargent  
Dorothy DeMiller

2000
- The Community Garden’s Tuesday Market opens at the CFB.

2001
- Kids’ Café opens in the NW Neighborhood Center.
- Official start of the CFB’s Community Food Resource Center (CFRC) under the direction of Varga Garland.
- CFB begins providing Food Stamp outreach and application assistance.
- KABOOM!, Home Depot, Tucson Electric Power, and CFB volunteers donate materials, labor, and funds to build the children’s playground, which is still located on the grounds of the main Tucson warehouse.

2002
- Grand opening of the Amado Branch Bank at a new location at 28720 S. Nogales Highway.
A positive impact on kids, and those teaching them

The kids at the John Valenzuela Youth Center enjoyed the MyPlate Race, but they were really excited about the Journey of My Radish Seed activity, which got them thinking about where food comes from. Plus, they got to plant seeds and take them home!

“Their faces light up with excitement when they see us preparing for the lesson,” says Gabriel Castillo, a Food Safari Guide and UA Nutritional Sciences student.

Running at more than a dozen afterschool programs, the Food Safari Program helps empower kids by educating them about the benefits of healthy eating and physical activity.

It also gives young professionals like Gabriel the chance to work as Food Safari Guides, and gain experience teaching students in a fun and hands-on environment.

Gabriel graduates in May 2016, after spending one more semester with the program. “It’s an amazing feeling to know that I’m having a positive impact on children in our community.”

As a Food Safari Guide, UA student Gabriel Castillo taught up to 40 kids at a time, sharing his passion for nutrition while gaining valuable teaching experience.

With YOUR SUPPORT

The Food Safari Program is now operating at 14 afterschool programs, including five KIDCO (Tucson Parks & Recreation) programs, and five Boys & Girls Clubs.

200 students

An average of 200 students participated in the program last year.

The Food Safari Program provides UA Nutritional Science students with valuable, skill-building opportunities. This year, six students gained professional experience through the program.

2003

• The CFB collaborates with Tucson Electric Power to start the Snak Pak, now known as BackPack, program.
• CEO Punch Woods retires after 25 years of service.
• “Pat” J. Zumbusch joins the CFB as Chief Executive Officer.

2004

• Additional Kids’ Café sites open, bringing the total to nine.

2005

• Snak Pak sites now total five.
• The University of Arizona starts the “UA4Food” drive, which continues today.
• The Santa Cruz River Farmers’ Market begins at the Santa Cruz River Park in Barrio Hollywood.
• The CFB’s Amado Branch Bank receives the Harry Chapin Self-Reliance Award from WhyHunger.

2006

• Bill Carnegie joins the CFB as Chief Executive Officer.
• The Garden Program begins installing home gardens and offering bilingual garden workshops.
A decade of generous support

“If you’re granted certain blessings in life, it’s essential to give back,” says Kelvin Gaiser, a longtime supporter of the Community Food Bank.

For a decade, Kelvin and his wife, Pamela, have faithfully given to the Community Food Bank. And, when asked why, Kelvin replies, “It’s the children, really. They have no say to their lot in life. We need to help take care of them.”

“We’ve known children that have had to go without, and we’ve always tried to help,” he says. “It’s what you’d hope someone would do for your own children if it were ever needed.”

Charitable giving is a cornerstone of Kelvin and Pamela Gaiser’s beliefs. “I learned from my parents that when you give, you receive. It’s something I live by, and something I hope I’ve taught my children. It’s about passing that torch, and carrying it forward.”

We are grateful for YOU!

28,000 INDIVIDUALS CONTRIBUTED MORE THAN $10M

Last year, more than 28,000 individuals just like Kelvin and Pamela contributed more than $10 million. Thank you for sharing our vision of a healthy, hunger-free community!
**Breaking down the barriers to success**

Jesse struggled to find work with a felony record. “It got to a point,” he says, “that I was filling out applications not to get work, but to go through the motions of being denied it.”

But, after graduating from the Caridad Culinary Training Program, Jesse’s future was brighter. The Program gave him the tools he needed – from life and career skills to ServSafe certification – to break down the barriers that had once held him back.

“After graduation, I was in a position to choose the job I wanted, not because it was the only one I could find.”

Since the Program’s inception in 2012, more than 100 individuals have graduated, and more than 87% have found employment.

Jesse now spends his days at Caridad, not as a student, but as an employee of Caridad CATERING, a social enterprise that supports Caridad’s feeding and training programs.

When asked why he chose Caridad CATERING, Jesse says, “It’s nice to do my part to promote the program that has helped me and countless others succeed.”

---

**With YOUR SUPPORT**

Established in 2012, the Caridad Culinary Training Program has graduated 107 individuals, 87% of whom have since found employment.

Last year, 37 individuals successfully completed the culinary training program.

Throughout the 10-week training program, students assist in the production of more than 30,000 meals that are distributed to hungry people in Tucson seven days a week.

---

**2010**

- The CFB joins 40 other Feeding America food banks to adopt GPS computerized routing to increase the efficiency of their daily routes and to realize cost savings.
- The CFRC receives a Communities Putting Prevention to Work grant, which helps to launch the Farm to Child Program.
- The Nogales Community Food Bank opens.
- The CFB receives funds to erect 38 solar structures. Power from the solar shades is partially used to run the 2,700 square foot “Big Chill” cooler.

**2011**

- The CFB receives worldwide donations through the Gabrielle Giffords Hunger Action Fund.
- Las Milpitas Community Farm is founded.
- Caridad Community Kitchen, originally known as Caridad de Porres (Charity for the Poor) and started by Holy Family Catholic Church in the late 1990s, becomes a CFB program.
- The Santa Cruz River Farmers’ Market moves to the Mercado San Agustín.
- The lease of an adjoining building adds 800 square feet of administrative space to the Marana Branch Bank.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Committed to creating a healthy, thriving local community

A new partnership coordinated by the Community Food Bank’s Farmers’ Market staff has the Tucson Unified School District, Tucson Medical Center, and a network of local farmers joining together to increase access to fresh produce.

More than 55,000 TUSD students, as well as the staff, patients, and families of one of the region’s leading hospitals, where more than 3,200 meals are served daily, will receive nourishment from small and mid-size farmers operating within 90 miles of Tucson.

With existing warehouse space and refrigerated trucks, the Food Bank is perfectly positioned to manage the relationships and help oversee the farmers as they enter the larger marketplace.

It’s a partnership in which everyone wins. As support for local farmers expands, so does the region’s economic health. And, as community members have increased access to proper nourishment, they’re better prepared to create brighter futures.

Kara Jones, Farmers’ Market Manager, says, “It’s all very much in line with our vision of a healthy, hunger-free future. We’re proud to be a part of it.”

“With proper nourishment, our children will have greater opportunities to become the leaders of tomorrow.”

– Shirley Sokol, Director of Food Services at TUSD

2012

• The CFB Farm to Child Program receives a USDA grant to partner with TUSD and San Xavier Mission School on a school gardening project.
• Caridad Community Kitchen begins its Culinary Training Program.
• The Gabrielle Giffords Family Assistance Center opens.
• Howard Buffet visits the CFB to learn about its work. His visit is the catalyst to a partnership that leads to the creation of the Community Food Bank in Willcox.

2013

• The CFB creates and hosts the first ever “Closing the Hunger Gap: Cultivating Food Justice” conference.
• Bill Carnegie retires as Chief Executive Officer.
• Caridad Community Kitchen begins preparing meals for Boys & Girls Clubs throughout Tucson.
• The CFB’s main warehouse in Tucson is certified in its first AIB Food Safety Inspection.
Building community around local food

The Community Food Bank’s Santa Cruz River Farmers’ Market recently gained national recognition when it was named in the Farmers’ Almanac list of “Ten Farmers’ Markets You Need To Visit”.

Called a “local favorite,” it was also praised for its promotion of local growers, dedication to fresh food for all, and its commitment to offering cooking demos, seed exchanges, and gardening classes.

Your support helps make it all possible.

Every Thursday afternoon, vendors set up at the beautiful Mercado San Agustin to share their passion about food and health. And, through the Food Bank’s Abundant Harvest Cooperative, small-scale farmers sell fresh, chemical-free produce at an affordable price.

Vendor David Benton, beekeeper and owner of Tucson Honey Company, says, “This is what truly local looks like.” Kara Jones, Market Manager, agrees, “We want to play a part in making our community the best it can be. That includes making fresh, local produce available to everyone.”

With YOUR SUPPORT

Last year, Food Bank Farmers’ Markets provided about 1.5 million servings of locally-grown fresh fruits and vegetables.

Through the Farmers’ Market program, more than $300,000 was generated in sales, benefitting 175 local growers and food producers.

Since Double-Up SNAP began in mid-2015, SNAP customers and sales have tripled at the Market.

More than $47,000 of Farmers’ Market Nutrition Program and WIC checks were redeemed at the Markets, comprising nearly 20% of total sales.

2014

• Caridad Community Kitchen launches Caridad CATERING: Food for the Social Good.
• The CFB plays a critical role in helping Manzo Elementary School become the first in Pima County to get certified and serve garden-grown produce in the cafeteria.
• Michael McDonald joins the CFB as Chief Executive Officer.
• The Child Nutrition team launches the School Pantry Program at Wright Elementary School.

2015

• The CFB Farmers’ Market Program partners with small-scale farmers to supply TUSD and TMC with fresh, locally-grown produce.
• The Caridad Culinary Training Program graduates its 100th student.
• The Legacy Foundation of Southeast Arizona provides a three year, $500,000 grant to help strengthen partnerships with hunger-relief organizations in Cochise County.
• The Community Food Bank in Willcox opens, signaling an ongoing commitment to alleviating the effects of hunger in Cochise, Graham, and Greenlee counties.
• For the fifth year in a row, The Nonprofit Times names the CFB on its “Best Nonprofits to Work For” list.
Making a difference in rural Southeastern Arizona

“With their help, we’re soaring. We’re feeding so many people.” VeNeice Williams oversees the Friend 2 Friend Food Bank in Safford, and is thankful for the opening of the Community Food Bank in Willcox.

“We’re happy to see an increase in produce. It makes a balanced meal for everyone,” she says.

Having dedicated herself to hunger relief efforts for more than two decades, VeNeice has seen firsthand what going without can do.

“One woman told me that she was alive because of our food bank. She said she was low, hungry, and contemplating hurting herself the day she came in. I gave her food, we talked awhile. She later said it was those moments that saved her life.”

This woman is just one of nearly 29,000 people in Cochise, Graham, and Greenlee counties who lack sufficient access to nutritionally-adequate food.

And, its partners like VeNeice and the committed individuals at more than a dozen agencies across Southeast Arizona, who are making a difference in those lives.

And, through your support of the Community Food Bank in Willcox, you’re helping to expand partnerships that provide the same lifeline as VeNeice did that day.

You’ve touched so many lives

Each month at Casa San Juan, hundreds of families, many of whom are migrants, receive medical assistance and help with clothing and shelter. But, Casa San Juan also works tirelessly to provide emergency food assistance.

We are proud to call them one of more than 240 partner agencies working to distribute food throughout our community.

Director Patricia Arteaga says, “Many of the people we serve are migrants who have nothing else. Without the food, they would starve for who knows how long. One woman came in with her four children. They were about to be evicted. They hadn’t eaten, and when we gave them food, she started crying.”

This woman had nowhere else to turn, but at Casa San Juan, she got the help she needed.

With your ongoing support, the people who walk through their doors, and the doors of partner agencies across five counties, are receiving assistance when it matters most.

With YOUR SUPPORT

More than 53,000 pounds of fresh produce have been distributed from the Community Food Bank in Willcox since it opened in September 2015.

The Center helps to ensure shelves are stocked at 14 partner organizations serving 20 rural Southeastern Arizona communities.

“There’s nothing to be ashamed of in asking for help.”

– VeNeice Williams, Friend 2 Friend Food Bank in Safford

“I have nothing but appreciation for the Food Bank. Without them, Casa San Juan might not exist.”

– Patricia Arteaga, Director of Casa San Juan

With YOUR SUPPORT

Last year, more than 6.9 million pounds of food were distributed to partner organizations.

In total, the Food Bank works with 244 partner agencies in Southern Arizona.
Fresh produce for families in Santa Cruz County

A child stands, hidden from view, and listens as her parents talk about running out of food before next month’s paycheck.

In that moment, the impression is made. She senses their fear and worry, and it becomes her own. Sadly, situations like this happen every day in homes across Santa Cruz County, where more than 7,200 people struggle to afford enough to eat.

With your support, families like this are benefitting from the Community Food Bank in Nogales’ Kids’ Farmers’ Market. During the November-April produce season, the Market travels weekly to seven schools in the area and the Boys & Girls Club to distribute up to 47,000 pounds of fresh produce to nearly 2,900 students annually.

For the families here who have to make decisions between buying shoes and eating dinner, the Market is a crucial part of keeping food on the table. But, as Vicki Barden, Executive Director of the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Cruz County, says, “It helps feed families, but it also allows children a dignity they might otherwise never know. They take pride bringing home that bag of food that contributes to the family’s well-being.”

“When children take home bags of zucchini, it empowers them. It gives them a sense of pride.”

– Vicki Barden, Executive Director of the Boys & Girls Club of Santa Cruz County

With YOUR SUPPORT

The Community Food Bank in Nogales is a leader in the national produce rescue movement. Since 2007, they’ve secured more than 55 million pounds, which go directly to feeding people in need.

47,000 LBS

Through the Kids’ Farmers’ Market Program, up to 47,000 pounds of fresh produce is distributed to nearly 2,900 students annually.

7,200 PEOPLE

7,200 people in Santa Cruz County are food insecure
ANNUAL OPERATING REVENUE
July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

DONATED FOOD $41,826,079
GOVERNMENT GRANTS $2,380,486
CONTRIBUTIONS $10,594,324
BEQUESTS $828,671
MISCELLANEOUS $223,110

TOTAL $55,852,670

ANNUAL OPERATING EXPENSES
July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015

FOOD DISTRIBUTION AND PROGRAMS $51,686,215
ADMINISTRATION/ FUNDRAISING $2,145,835

TOTAL $53,832,050

NET ASSETS
UNRESTRICTED $17,052,404
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS $164,435
PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS $293,910
TOTAL NET ASSETS $15,490,129

EXPENSES
HUNGER RELIEF PROGRAMS
EMERGENCY FOOD BOXES (TEFAP) $26,377,171
AGENCY MARKET $17,094,451
FOOD PLUS (CSFP) $4,535,409
CHILD NUTRITION PROGRAMS $794,558

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT PROGRAMS
COMMUNITY FOOD RESOURCE CENTER (CFRC) $1,972,955
CARIDAD COMMUNITY KITCHEN $868,641
MULTI-SERVICE CENTER $43,030

PROGRAMS EXPENSES TOTAL $51,686,215
FUNDRAISING $1,539,886
ADMINISTRATION $605,949

TOTAL EXPENSES $53,832,050
THE COMMUNITY FOOD BANK, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) charity, relies on over 100 employees and hundreds of community volunteers to ensure that the people of Southern Arizona have access to the food and programs they need. The food bank is based in Pima County and also serves Cochise, Graham, Greenlee and Santa Cruz counties. The Community Food Bank provides services to eligible applicants without regard to race, color, creed, religion, handicap, age, national origin, sexual orientation, political beliefs or gender.