

Fiscal
Year
2024



COMMUNITY



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REPORT



Insights From Our Leadership



Thank you for being an incredible partner in helping to create a community where everyone has equitable access to nutritious food and the skills and education needed to build a strong foundation for good health. This year has been filled with challenges for us, and we have succeeded

in meeting them head-on. We have dealt with a powerful post-Covid, inflation-driven need for our services. As part of our five-year strategic plan, our goal is to distribute the most empowering and wholesome foods we possibly can and as such this year, we have dug deep to purchase more food (over a million dollars worth) needed as donations decline at the local, state, and national levels. We are proud that a significant focus of our work has been on providing culturally appropriate foods and that we have been able to support many small Santa Barbara County farmers by purchasing their crops to help our neighbors. Our challenges were exacerbated by delays in opening our new South County Sharehouse facility. Permitting and construction issues, paired with the increasing cost of building materials, have made the process slower and more expensive than we had hoped. (Not a huge surprise!) Nevertheless, as we once again showcase our ability to be resilient, this amazing facility will open in the winter. The Sharehouse will greatly increase our capacity for storing and sharing healthy food. A few days ago, when I stepped into our new cooler/freezer, it was like being in a big building all by itself. It is gratifying to think that our shelves will soon be crammed with healthy food for those who need it, when they need it. Lastly, our education efforts have grown incredibly across the county as we prepare the next generation of food-literate Santa Barbarians. We will have some fantastic initiatives beginning next year that we cannot wait to share with you.

Erik Talkin, CEO

POP QUIZ!

Question #1: How many ingredients are needed to build and maintain a healthy human body?

Students in my Nutrition Science classes at Allan Hancock College are often surprised to learn that there are more than 40 essential nutrients. The vitamins, minerals, amino acids, fatty acids, water, and energy-yielding nutrients are all vital to the structure and function of our bodies. A lack or imbalance of these nutrients can lead to illness and dysfunction.

Question #2: Where can we find the essential nutrients that our bodies need?

Ideally, we can find all of the nutrients our bodies need by eating and enjoying a wide variety of healthful foods every day. However, many people across Santa Barbara County struggle to get enough food, and especially the nourishing and healthful foods that can help their bodies to thrive. The Foodbank and its many partners and volunteers are working together every day to share healthful foods, nutrition education, and caring connections to promote health.

Bonus Question for Extra Credit: What are three ways you can get involved in Foodbank's mission of turning hunger into health?

Read this report to see a variety of ideas. You'll discover how the Foodbank is making a positive impact in the community, and you can find many options for joining in."

Christine Bisson, MS, RD, Board Chair





EMPOWERMENT

**OUR
VALUES**

TEAMWORK

INNOVATION

INTEGRITY

RESILIENCY

OUR VISION

Food Security
and Nutritional
Health Equity in
Santa Barbara
County.

OUR MISSION

To end hunger
and transform
the health of
Santa Barbara
County through
good nutrition.

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Thank you for being a
critical part of our efforts to
ensure food access for all.

The State of Food Insecurity

Inflation, rising food costs and the end of pandemic era support programs have drastically impacted food security in our community.



MORE THAN **1 in 3**

42%, of the county's households can **not afford their basic needs.**



Single mothers

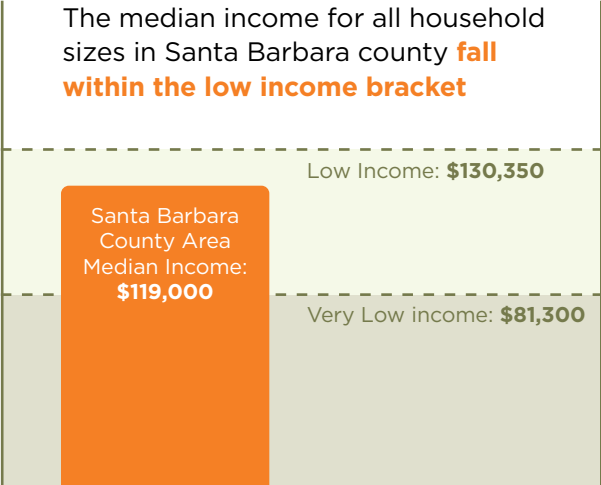
are most likely **(8 in 10)** to struggle with basic needs.



96% of households below RCM have at least one working adult.

**The United Way 'Real Cost Measure' study shows what the "real cost" is to cover basic needs in Santa Barbara County and what percentage of the county earns below this real cost threshold.

The median income for all household sizes in Santa Barbara county **fall within the low income bracket**



CA Department of Housing and Community Development (HUD) 2024 State Income Limits Stats for household of 4

California Poverty Measure

Santa Barbara County ranks **second** out of California's 58 counties in its poverty rate, with **17%** of residents and nearly **20%** of children lacking the resources to meet basic needs, including food.

MIT's Living Wage Calculator

For households with two working adults and two children in Santa Barbara County, both working adults must make more than **double the minimum wage** to earn a living wage.

A single parent household with two children must make \$68 per hour to earn a living wage, **more than 4x the minimum wage.**

A single adult household must earn \$32 an hour for a living wage, **double the minimum.**

According to the USDA, food prices have **increased** on average by **25%** from 2019-2023. In 2022 alone food prices increased almost **10%**, the fastest growth since 1979. Through this data we can see staple food prices shifting:

Meats, poultry, and fish increased by	Eggs increased by	Dairy products increased by	Fruits and vegetables increased by	Cereals and bakery products increased by
25.7%	32.4%	22.8%	16.6%	27.3%

Eggs and poultry are mainly affected due to a shortage caused by Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) outbreak and the conflict in Ukraine.



What we did in Fiscal Year 23-24

215,984
clients served countywide

12,164,313
Total Pounds of Food Distributed

4,796,445
Pounds produce



Food Distribution by City

-	Arroyo Grande*	69,115
3%	Buellton	419,215
4%	Carpinteria	427,268
4%	Goleta**	503,004
2%	Guadalupe	297,457
12%	Lompoc	1,467,940
1%	Los Alamos	76,682
1%	New Cuyama	107,449
-	Nipomo*	233,904
-	San Luis Obispo*	1,532,197
24%	Santa Barbara	2,905,958
41%	Santa Maria	5,027,644
0%	Santa Ynez	43,213
4%	Solvang	489,252

* Outside of SBC, via partnership with SLO Food Bank

** Goleta food pounds includes Isla Vista

In FY24, we intentionally spent over \$450,000 to purchase food for our nutrition education programs. We prioritized sourcing culturally and medically tailored foods, ensuring our neighbors have the dignity of choice and an abundance of produce.

Sourcing culturally and medically tailored foods...

- ✔ is a vital part of supporting health and well-being
- ✔ demonstrates respect and inclusivity
- ✔ improves outcomes for managing medical conditions
- ✔ enhances accessibility
- ✔ ensures nutritious food is used and reduces food waste

By honoring the community's diverse array of cultures, traditions, and dietary practices, we build a trusting relationship with our neighbors.

In FY24, the total pounds of food the Foodbank distributed grew by almost 12%, from 10.8M pounds to 12.1M pounds.



The Uncertain Impact of The Farm Bill

The Farm Bill and SNAP

The Farm Bill is federal legislation that governs food and agriculture programs like SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) and is reauthorized every five years. The current Farm Bill is extended until December 20, 2024 (1). Different Farm Bill frameworks have been proposed and are being discussed now. The California Association of Food Banks reports that one of the new proposed Farm Bills would cut SNAP funding by \$30 billion over the next decade (2).

The Impact of Potential SNAP Cuts

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) is crucial for helping families put food on the table. However, SNAP benefits are already limited, averaging \$6 per person per day (3).

The proposed SNAP cuts could have a devastating impact on local families and our local economy.

After pandemic SNAP Emergency Allotments ended, the Foodbank's annual service demand grew by over 40%. Additional cuts to SNAP will greatly increase the rate of people who need to utilize the Foodbank, in turn placing immense strain on the Foodbank and our capacity to serve the community.

The Foodbank of Santa Barbara County is committed to ensuring access to nutrient dense, culturally important food for everyone in our community. **We are watching the Farm Bill carefully to prepare for the impact this legislation may have on our community.**



Learn More

For more information on the Farm Bill, visit: <https://www.cafoodbanks.org/2023-farm-bill/>

Equitable Food Access

Ensuring everyone in our community has consistent access to nutritious, culturally relevant food is essential for a thriving community.

Access to nourishing food:

- ✓ Reduces health disparities
- ✓ Boosts educational outcomes
- ✓ Lays the foundation for a vibrant, thriving life

In addition to nourishing our physical bodies, food serves as a profound expression of culture, traditions and history. The inclusion of culturally significant foods enhances not only the nutritional value of meals but also the holistic health of individuals, serving as a affirmation of heritage to heritage, supporting personal identity and strengthening community inclusion.

Through intentional food sourcing, we are enhancing community well-being by prioritizing nutrient dense options that honor cultural preferences and emphasize fresh produce, fostering an inclusive food environment. Our countywide initiatives aim to address the intersecting factors contributing to food insecurity through intentional programming, partnerships and food sourcing.

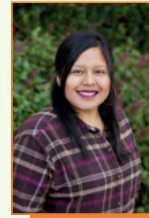
What keeps you passionate about this work and this community?



“Working with our dedicated and talented staff and volunteers has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my role. Their hard work and commitment inspire me daily, and it’s been a privilege to grow alongside them as we strive to create a more equitable and food-secure community. Supporting our team in their incredible work is not just a responsibility but also one of my highest priorities and greatest sources of joy. I believe that our people are the heart of the Foodbank of Santa Barbara County, and their well-being and development are crucial to our success. As the Director of People and Culture, I am dedicated to creating an environment where every team member feels valued, supported, and empowered to thrive.”

Camille Phillips

Director of Human Resources



“What keeps me passionate about this work is having the drive to better serve the community by creating relationships with our partners, and being utilized as a vessel along with the Partner Services team. I enjoy being out on the front lines with the public, providing better access, equal treatment and accommodation to our neighbors. Working in partnership with partnered agencies creates continual growth and relationships.”

Norma Hernandez

Partner Service Capacity Specialist
(North County)



Sharehouse, At the Finish Line

The Foodbank's new Sharehouse is almost ready to open, and we couldn't be more excited! This is a key part of our plan to better serve our community and meet growing needs.



More Food

The Sharehouse will allow us to accept up to 80,000 additional pounds of fresh produce per week



Sufficient disaster food storage

Disaster response will improve as we will be able to store up to 1.2 million pounds of food for disaster preparedness in the case of an emergent need.



Nutrition Resource Center to develop, plan, improve and refine all of the Foodbank's food literacy programs

Our Nutrition Resource Center (NRC) will be a space to share nutrition education and food literacy training.



More efficient, sustainable food distribution

- Our food-handling will improve as we reduce the food from being handled 8 different times for food safety and freshness.
- Eliminate the need to truck food from our north county warehouse to south county.
- Reduce transport and associated emissions by over 37,500 miles resulting in reduced expenses, vehicle wear and tear, staff time, and fuel costs.
- Being considerate of our sustainability efforts is something we keep top of mind as the Sharehouse will be solar powered and greatly reduce our fuel emissions.



A centralized location for the convening and training of organizations working in nutrition education

This collective space will provide a myriad of resources for our food handling, volunteer, and educational abilities.

The Sharehouse will be a wonderful resource to our functions and our community overall.

With both the warehouse and office building, our staff will be able to improve operations while forming deeper connections with volunteers and distributors ultimately creating a more efficient, resilient Foodbank.



SHARING FOOD, EDUCATION, HOPE

THANK YOU!

A heartfelt thank you to our generous donors for supporting the launch of our Sharehouse!

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We are currently focused on purchasing equipment, fitting the NRC building and developing strategic partnerships. With the help of organizations who provide various elements of food education, we can build exhibits and programs that are accessible and provide comprehensive food education experiences for participants, focusing on youth.

Our new “Kitchen a la Carte” stations are an example of how educational exhibits and programs are designed to be both mobile and accessible to everyone in our community. These portable cooking carts include a burner, oven, sink, water tanks, extension cords and fire extinguisher. They will be used at the NRC for cooking demonstrations and classes and can be loaded into trucks to bring to partner agency programs.

The Vision for the Nutrition Resource Center’s Role in Enhancing Our Children’s Nutrition Programs is achieved by providing:

- An equitable hub for the community’s youth to learn about nutrition, health, and the food system;
- A meeting and training space for our staff and for our community of partners.
- A space for providers of food resources, education, healthcare, and cultural/social support to come together to learn, collaborate, and create innovative solutions to our shared missions;
- A nutritional testing lab, where we can investigate the latest forms of nutrition and food literacy education and then roll them out into the community through partnerships with trained agencies and volunteers;

Shaping a **Brighter Future** by Investing in **Nutrition**



A consistent supply of wholesome foods can keep our bodies sustained with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals. Improving health outcomes and lowering healthcare costs.

These benefits are especially important for children, who are most affected by poor nutrition, especially in their early years.

Children who get the right nutrients and learn about healthful eating are more likely to do well in school and share those skills with others in the future.

By focusing on nutrition education in our programs, we are laying the foundation for a stronger, and more resilient community, driving positive, lasting change in Santa Barbara County.

Key Accomplishments for Nutrition Education in Fiscal Year 24

- ✔ In alignment with our strategic plan, we expanded programming by 30%.
- ✔ On average we served each individual neighbor with more pounds of food than the previous year.
- ✔ The number of Older Adult Nutrition education hours and number of lessons grew by 136% from Fiscal Year 2023.
- ✔ The unduplicated number of teenagers participating in our Teens Love Cooking Program grew by 64% from Fiscal Year 2023.
- ✔ The unduplicated number of neighbors served by our Kid's Farmers Market grew by 54% from Fiscal Year 2023.



We know that good nutrition...

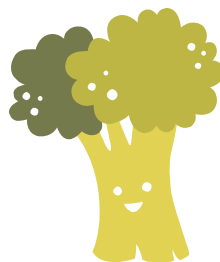
- ✔ helps improve brain function, boosting learning and mood
- ✔ helps the body manage stress
- ✔ improves sleep quality

Eating a balanced diet

- ✔ increases energy
- ✔ strengthens the immune system
- ✔ supports healthy growth and development

All leading to increased productivity.

Our Programs



Little Toddler Sprouts–3 Years

Old: Emphasizes toddler physical participation, including singing, nature-based re-enactments, and tasting fruits and vegetables, while promoting food literacy with bilingual books and flashcards.

Kids Farmers Market (KFM)–K-6

Children: Provides fresh produce and nutrition education to low-income children, promoting healthy living and development.
Food Literacy in Preschool

(FLIP)–4-5 Years Old: Teaches young children from low-income families about healthy eating through fun, interactive lessons while providing food assistance and nutrition education.

Healthy School Pantry (HSP)–5-

18 Years Old: Monthly after-school event providing children and families with nutritious food, cooking demos, CalFresh workshops, and more at local schools.

Teens Love Cooking (TLC)–13-18

Years Old: Weekly after-school program that teaches teens essential kitchen skills, nutrition, and food preparation, culminating in a Family Fiesta where they cook a meal for their families.

Picnic in the Park (PIP)–18

Years Old: Provides free summer lunches to kids 18 and under, no registration needed.

Food as Medicine: A free, community-based education series that highlights healthful properties of food that are less commonly discussed in mainstream media.

Agricultores con Buena Salud (Farmworkers and their families):

Offers local agricultural workers and their families healthy, culturally relevant food, along with access to nutrition education.

Older Adult Nutrition–60 + years of age or 55+ with a disability:

Delivers nutritious groceries and fresh produce bi-monthly to low-income seniors, now focusing on home delivery for those who are homebound.

CalFresh–Low income families:

Provides low-income individuals and families with monthly benefits to purchase nutritious food and improve their overall well-being.

FoodRx: Provides cancer patients with nutrient-dense foods, grocery deliveries, CalFresh assistance, and bilingual nutrition education to improve food security and support recovery.

“Nutrition security is imperative for all of our neighbors and is critical for those undergoing cancer care treatment. Patients should not have to choose between their medical care and enough food to eat. The Food Rx program with Mission Hope makes one part of this difficult experience easier for patients by offering convenient access to nutritious food and education through clinic visits and home delivery services.”

–Lacey Baldiviez, PhD,
Chief Impact Officer



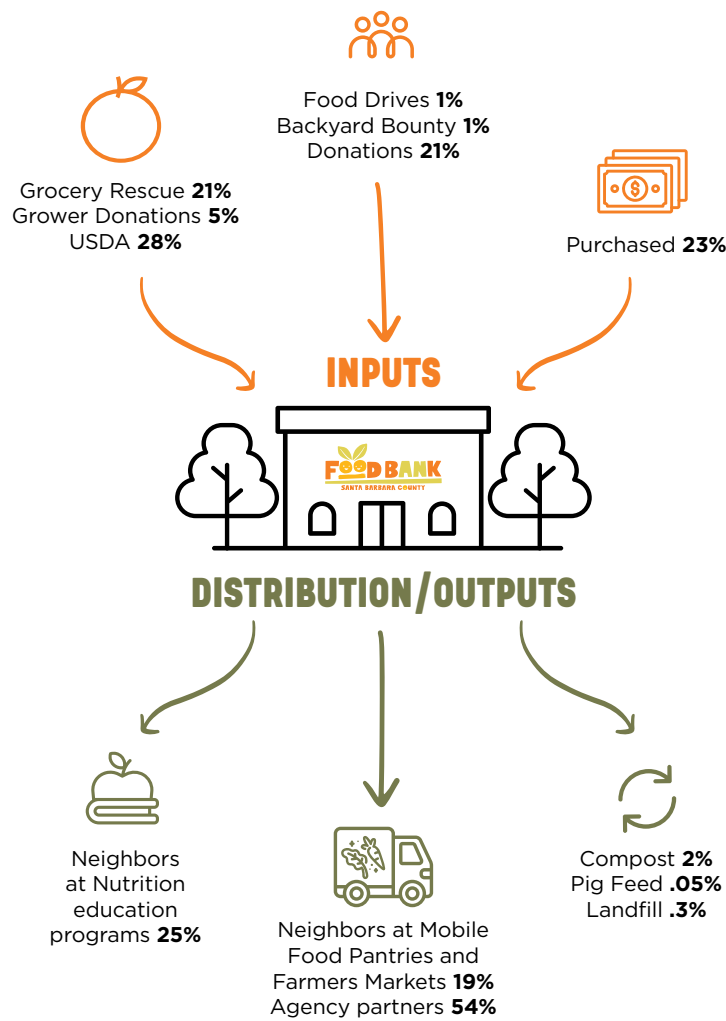
Food Waste Reduction Efforts

The California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (CalRecycle) has granted the Foodbank one million dollars to facilitate the composting of organic waste. The grant from CalRecycle will empower the Foodbank to install composting machines at its north and south county warehouses, curbing the disposal of inedible food material at the Tajiguas Landfill in Goleta.

At total capacity, the two composters will divert 4,200 pounds of food waste weekly and up to 218 tons annually from the waste stream. This environmentally conscious effort will significantly reduce the carbon footprint associated with food transportation and waste disposal, contributing to the fight against climate change. Notably, this initiative will also help mitigate the release of methane, a potent super pollutant in the climate.

Our food recovery programs, Grocery Rescue and Backyard Bounty help to capture edible food that would otherwise go to waste and the landfill and distribute it to neighbors in need of food assistance.

Shaping a Brighter Future by Committing to Sustainability



Through our Grocery Rescue and Backyard Bounty Food Recovery programs, in FY24 we recovered **3,078,591** pounds of food equating to:


2,564,326
Meals recovered


3,645.54
tons of CO2eq avoided- equivalent to 789 passenger vehicles driven for one year


228,639,058
gallons of water saved- equivalent to 346 olympic swimming pools



Promoting Food Waste Education

At the Foodbank of Santa Barbara County, we are dedicated not only to addressing food insecurity but also to promoting sustainable practices through our Nutrition Education plan. To combat food waste, we share practical tips and creative ideas with our community via social media and through our Nutrition Education curriculum.

Our initiatives include showcasing recipes that make use of overripe ingredients, such as transforming brown bananas into creative and delicious snacks rather than discarding them. We also provide guidance on how to utilize every part of our produce. For instance, vegetable peels and scraps, often discarded, can be saved and repurposed into nutritious broths for soups. This approach not only reduces waste but also enhances the flavor and nutrient density of meals.

Additionally, our Nutrition Education programs teach children the importance of composting, highlighting how food waste can be converted into valuable compost rather than ending up in the trash. Through these efforts, we strive to foster a culture of sustainability and resourcefulness within our community, positively impacting both our environment and our food systems.

Together we can do more

We are a member of the Feeding America network of Food Banks and the California Association of Food Banks.

In Fiscal Year 2024 we worked with over 200 partners and programs.

Through our trusted partnerships, we effectively and efficiently work together to meet community needs.



POUNDS DISTRIBUTED

Unity Shoppe	672,105
Catholic Charities - Lompoc	549,239
SYV Community Outreach	410,760
Orcutt Presbyterian Church	381,910
Catholic Charities - SB	331,386
Bethania Lutheran Church	270,949
SB Rescue Mission	259,413
Allan Hancock College	239,662
PHP - Solvang	218,303
PATH	216,184

UNDUPLICATED NEIGHBORS

Allan Hancock College	9,368
American GI Forum	9,312
Unity Shoppe	8,149
Associated Students FB	7,222
Salvation Army - SM	6,693
Bethania Lutheran Church	6,567
PHP - Solvang	5,495
SBCC - Main Campus	5,102
Martha's Meals	5,010
Nipomo Food Basket	4,864



Since 2016, Allan Hancock College has collaborated with the Foodbank to address student hunger. Initially, we provided

avocados to students in need, which proved to be highly successful, prompting us to broaden our offerings to include a variety of food options. Our partnership with the Foodbank is driven by a commitment to ensure that no student faces hunger. Through a weekly food distribution, supplied by the Foodbank, we are able to meet the nutritional needs of our students. Our objective is to create a dependable food resource for students in a supportive and non-judgmental atmosphere.

A student expressed that the weekly food share program has had a positive impact on him and his sister, both of whom are students. Given the increasing prices of groceries, this initiative is crucial. The food share allows them to concentrate on their academic responsibilities and not need to worry about hunger.

-Donna, Hancock Food Share Staff



Unity Shoppe has been a proud partner of the Foodbank for many years, working together to ensure that no one in our community goes without the essential resources they need. Our partnership began out of a shared commitment to serving Santa Barbara's most vulnerable members, and it has only grown stronger as we continue to align our efforts in providing dignity, respect, and choice to those in need.

The decision to join forces with the Foodbank was inspired by our mutual dedication to combating food insecurity and empowering individuals to lead independent lives. By collaborating, we've expanded our reach and provided even greater support to families, seniors, and individuals who rely on our services. This partnership has been instrumental in helping Unity Shoppe achieve our goals, particularly in ensuring that our clients have access to nutritious food and other essential items.

Our collaboration has had a profound impact on the community, allowing us to launch initiatives that make a real difference. For example, during times of crisis, we've been able to mobilize and distribute food to those affected quickly, thanks to the resources and support provided by the Foodbank. These efforts have not only met immediate needs but have also fostered long-term resilience within the community.

One of the most powerful aspects of our partnership is the countless stories of lives transformed. We've seen firsthand how access to food can relieve the burden on families, allowing them to focus on other areas of their lives, such as education and employment. A memorable moment that stands out is when, during the height of the pandemic, we were able to provide thousands of meals to families who were struggling. This effort was made possible through our close collaboration with the Foodbank, and it underscored the importance of working together in times of need.

Through our partnership, we've learned valuable lessons about the power of community and the importance of flexibility and responsiveness in our service. Together, Unity Shoppe and the Foodbank have shown that by pooling our resources and expertise, we can create lasting change and build a stronger, more resilient community for everyone.

-Angela Miller-Bevan, Executive Director and CEO

Vision of the Future

Here at the Foodbank we envision a future where every neighbor enjoys a happy and healthy life free of food insecurity. By expanding access to food, enhancing food literacy, and promoting sustainable practices, we strive to ensure that all families and individuals in our county can thrive and reach their fullest potential.



In order to take meaningful action on our long-term organizational goals, we are guided by a five-year Strategic Plan created with invaluable input from our staff, partners, and neighbors. The Strategic Plan outlines a series of initiatives to achieve long-term, foundational changes to our county's food support system. Key goals of the Strategic Plan include:

1. Realize the vision of the Sharehouse, ensuring equitable access to meet the needs of our neighbors
2. Meet the growing need for prepared nutritious meals in our community
3. Mobilize a community-wide movement to maximize food security and health equity
4. Grow our operational capacity to innovate and amplify our impact

Fiscal Year 2023-2024 was our first year of the Strategic Plan. We set initial plans in place, including the piloting of delivering prepared meals for seniors, expanding our nutrition education programs for children, conducting feedback surveys and focus groups to hear the needs of our neighbors, and seeking capacity-building partnerships with both service organizations and funders. These efforts will lead to a stronger, more nourished community throughout Santa Barbara County.



Empty Bowls

Our beloved Empty Bowls events were a success again this year.

Our Lompoc, Santa Maria and Santa Barbara committees welcomed their communities for beautiful hand painted bowls, delicious soups and a wonderful time with friends while raising money and awareness for the Foodbank of Santa Barbara County.

Thank you to all of our donors, sponsors, community members and volunteers who work so hard to make these events a success.

Orange Ball

On June 1, 2024 we hosted our first annual 'Orange Ball Gala' at our Sharehouse.

It was a blast! Celebrity chefs Nancy Silvereton and Sheri Yard served up delectable menu items while guests donned orange attire and had the chance to support the Foodbank.

Guests had the opportunity to support Equitable Food Access, Sustainability Initiatives and Nutrition Education. Stay tuned for more exciting events with us in the coming year!



Thank you to our generous donors

*Hunger Relief Champions who donated 30,000 pounds of fresh produce in a single year.

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