



Our Community Met the Challenge

Sahuarita 
FoodBank

& Community Resource Center

2020 Community Report

The Impact of Covid—Hear Our Voices

Executive Director Carlos Valles

It is hard to believe that six months ago we completely changed our mode of distribution to a drive-through model. I knew it was going to be difficult on our volunteers and clients. No longer would our volunteers and clients have friendly chats. Handshakes and hugs would cease. Instead, we exchange warm smiles behind windshields and waves from the curbside. We might have changed 99% of our distribution model but the commitment to our clients has never been stronger.

Without the National Guard helping every week, we could not have served twice as many hungry community members. When I separated from the military years ago, I never imagined that I would work alongside our service members sharing the same mission again. Our volunteers have embraced the National Guard as part of the SFB-CRC family. The National Guard's eagerness to help out where needed and their amiability have won the hearts of both clients and volunteers.

I am not just lucky. I am truly blessed to work on a team with so many individuals who want to make a positive impact on our community even during a pandemic. Without them, there are no streamlined operations. Without them, we are not able to provide nutritious foods. Without them, you get the hint! They are my heroes who make it all possible!



Food Bank Client Maria



I came to the Sahuarita Food Bank four and five years ago, then stopped coming because my family did not need the assistance. However, a couple months ago, my husband who was working in landscaping had a very serious accident. After surgery and hospitalization, he still needs six to twelve months to be able to return to work. After he lost his job, our family—including three grandchildren who live with us—did not have enough to eat. I started making and selling burritos and tamales on the street near a park.

Sometimes I buy small items that I can resell at a markup. I also work with my husband on his physical therapy, because we cannot afford to get it elsewhere. I don't want anything for free, but the Sahuarita Food Bank has been extremely helpful to us in this very difficult time. I can open the fridge and see there is food for my family. The food we receive frees up money for my diabetes medicine, soap and cleaning supplies.

My grandmother taught me to be strong, and I have to keep my strength for my husband.

I can't cry. Although I am sad, I feel that I have a guardian angel.

Project Manager Roni Singh

One word to describe my impression of the food bank would be “adaptable.” The world has seemed to have taken a turn and interrupted what we know as the norm. One would think that this could bring the food bank to a halt or into chaos, but it had the opposite effect. Challenges created by the Covid pandemic brought out our critical thinking skills, and we all came up with solutions on how to make a safe environment for our volunteers and clients. We experienced glitches and hiccups, but our team has worked hard to solve those problems.



Sue and Roni

I am continuously impressed by how we grow together as a family. I see volunteers helping one another and the people within the community. I can think of four volunteers who go the extra mile by dropping food off to neighbors in need. And the clients who receive that extra care express appreciation for their selflessness. Other clients also frequently give positive feedback such as “Thank you for the work you are doing,” “Que Dios te bendiga,” and “You have done an amazing job at making this easy for us.” I’m excited to be a part of this team and blessed to stand together with you for this mission.

Volunteer Leader Sue Eaton

We have had to accept Covid-19 and have been able to meet the needs of our increased client base. Although many of our volunteers are older and at high risk, a small core of our volunteers has been completely reliable. Getting to know and work with the National Guard has been such a positive experience during this time. We also purchased and use the new remote intercom system to protect our clients and volunteers and provide efficient and personalized service. I miss not being able to see or interact with our clients in the same way, and it has been very hard not to work with or see so many of our dedicated volunteers. We’ve had to cancel all of our early childhood programs, including Storytime at the SFB, but thanks to Friends of the Library we are able to bag new books to distribute to our families when they come to pick-up their food.

Board President Penny Pestle



You have heard the voices of a food bank client, our executive director, and volunteer leaders. They have spoken about great challenges, but also resilience and commitment to service.

When so many organizations shut down, a very small team of volunteers and staff dedicated themselves to providing our essential services. And our donors immediately provided funding to assist those affected by Covid. Without this support, we would have closed our doors.

By the end of next year, our new building will be complete. With our incredible team—our valued volunteers, Carlos and a lean staff, marvelous board and community partners—we will be fully prepared to make measurable progress on our goals of “Food and Economic Security for All!”

A New Facility to Serve Our Community

We're Out of Space

The pandemic has only made it clearer that we need more space to meet the needs of our neighbors. Because the need is urgent, we are moving ahead with building, trusting that those who share our mission will help us the rest of the way.

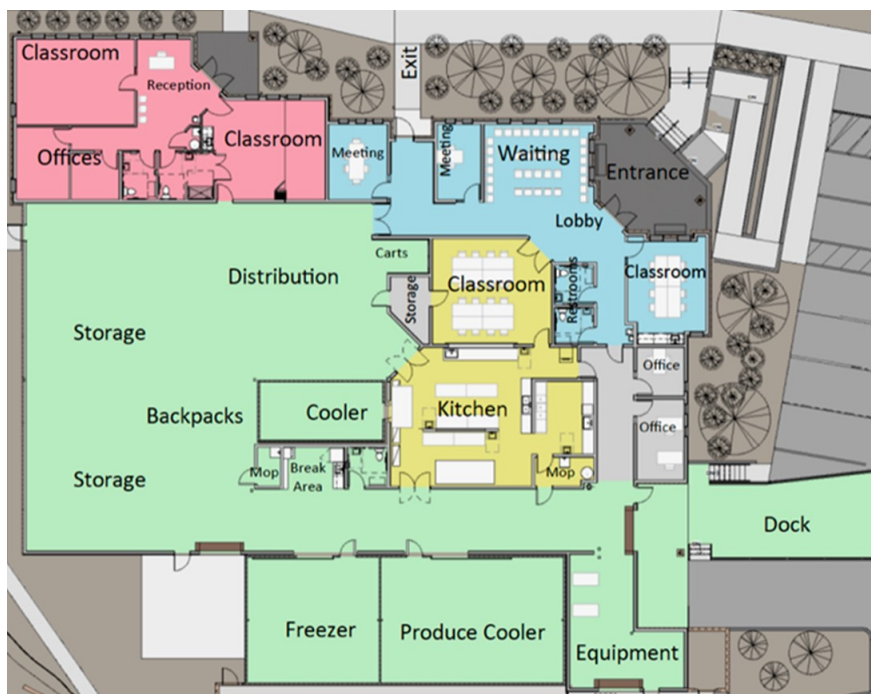
Help Complete the Capital Campaign

In the last year we've made great progress on the *Nourishing Our Community* capital campaign. With the support of many generous donors and community partners, we have raised more than \$2,000,000, 70% of our current goal. We need your help to complete this community facility.

Increased Capacity and New Programs

Our new building will expand our capacity to deliver food, family support, and workforce development programs. For example, when space and health guidelines allow, we're ready to go with Caregiver and Nurse Assistant certification classes in partnership with Pima Community College. We're also getting ready to offer women's food entrepreneurship classes. And we are incubating more such programs to help our neighbors thrive. To learn more about this exciting project please contact Curt Keim at ckeim@sfb-crc.org.

Take A Tour



Food Bank The green area is primarily for the food bank. It includes a large food distribution area with a reach-in-cooler, dry-storage pallet racks, a Back-Pack assembly area, a volunteer break nook, a large walk-in freezer and refrigerator, and a loading dock.

Reception The blue area serves as reception for the food bank, with rooms for registration and meeting, waiting, children's reading, and restrooms. This area also can double as CRC space when the food bank is not open, with offices for visiting agencies and two classrooms.

Kitchen and Kitchen Classroom Codes require a commercial kitchen, in yellow, when we clean and sort produce for food bank distribution. But the kitchen and the next-door classroom with a window into the kitchen will serve so much more. We can use them, for example, to teach nutrition and cooking, incubate food businesses,

Community Resource Center Wing The red area is devoted to the CRC. One classroom can accommodate Pima Community College classes for training health care workers, but it can also serve other CRC uses. In the second classroom we'll teach all sorts of skills and there will be ample educational technology. The two offices can be used for a CRC director and/or visiting agencies that offer client services.

Administration and Parking We saved space, indicated in light gray, for staff and volunteer offices. There will be 18 parking spaces in front of the building and another 18 across the wash to the south.



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In 2019-2020 generous donors like you allowed SFB-CRC to supply enough food for 900,000 meals in all our programs including the Thursday/Saturday main distribution, BackPacks for 450 kids in 8 schools, Wednesday produce distribution, the Commodity Senior Food Program, and two pantries in very low-income communities.

Sahuarita Food Bank



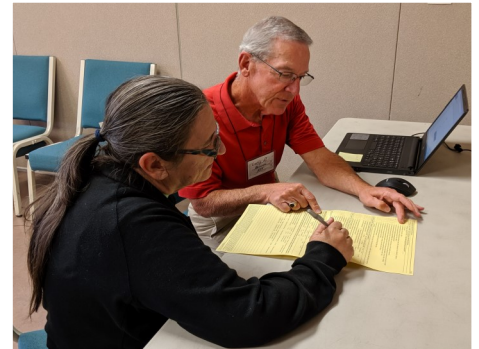
Food helps people like “Sandra,” who told us that she had breast cancer and was starting radiation and chemo. During the pandemic, she has counted on the food she gets from us to feed her extended family including her new grandchild. “Andrea” and “David” came because they had no food in their cupboards or fridge and are no longer able to work. With your help we supply food twice a month and they signed up for CSFP, a supplemental food program for very low-income persons over 60.

Community Resource Center

Family Support: Until the pandemic hit in March, your support allowed SFB-CRC and partners to offer a number of family support programs including screening new clients for benefit eligibility, child literacy, tax preparation, and parenting classes.

Workforce Development: Our goal is to add programs that help neighbors find jobs or better jobs. When CDC guidelines permit, we’ll partner with Pima Community College to offer classes to train Certified Caregivers and Certified Nurse Assistants. Meanwhile, we’re developing an entrepreneurship course to help low-income women start food businesses.

New Programs: With your financial support, we are able to hire a bilingual part-time consultant to survey our community to discover ways the resource center can expand in the new facility.



SFB-CRC leadership assists in convening the Better Together Southern Arizona Coalition, which creates collaborative and long-term solutions to improve the economic self-sufficiency of all members of our community. This coalition includes local school districts, governments, faith communities, human services agencies, businesses, and community residents.

Budget Overview 2020-2021

Revenue

Individual Contributions	\$126,500
Grants and Contracts	\$210,000
Better Together Grants	\$25,000
2019-2020 Carryover	\$37,720
Total Revenue	\$399,220

Expenditures

Food Bank & Community Resource Center	
Emergency Food Purchases	\$ 31,100
BackPacks (food for children)	\$64,000
Covid-19 Expenses	\$53,800
Community Resource Center Programs	\$10,000
Operations (e.g., office, utilities, insurance, lease, audit, vehicles maintenance)	\$74,320
Fundraising	\$5,000
Personnel	\$118,700
Better Together	\$27,300
Reserve Funds	\$15,000
Total Expenditures	\$399,220

Value of In-kind Food Donation	\$1,700,000
% of budget for administration	3.8%

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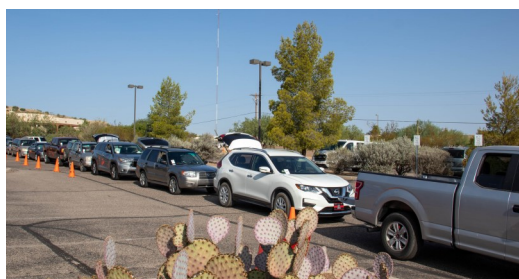
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