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SENIOR PROGRAMS

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FAMILY RESOURCE COLLECTIVE

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Linda’s leadership on the Community Bridges Board of Directors for six years 2010-2016, including three years as board chair, was invaluable. During her tenure we added three new programs, nurtured the leadership of our new CEO, created a long-term sustainable endowment fund, and purchased a permanent location for our headquarters.

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Helen Moorhead-Laurenin MD RR Neuberger
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WHAT YOU SAID

We know you gave from your hearts because you told us…

• “Thank you for providing such critical services to some of our community’s most vulnerable populations! You are an essential safety net that I’m proud to support.” — Angelee D.

• “Thank you for serving our elderly.” — Barbara A.

• “Thank you for making food available especially to seniors in need.” — Barbara C.

• “Thanks for being there for people who are hungry.” — Barbara C.

• “It is such a relief to know that you are there for people. You are doing great work.” — Blanca C.

• “For food and rental assistance. With gratitude for your service to the community” — Carolyln C.

• “Thank you for taking care of Santa Cruz County, especially during this time.” — Cheryl T.

• “The meals are a lifesaver and I am very thankful.” — Cindy R.

• “Thank you for your essential work during these challenging times!” — David and Patricia M.

• “Thank you for making sure our neighbors don’t go hungry. You are angels!” — Judy and Bill L.

• “Hope this helps with your fire relief efforts! Keep up the good work!” — Kate C. and Michael B.

• “To help folks who lost a job.” — Laura M.

• “Love you folks!” — Lee S.

• “You have helped out my son and I’m making this donation in thanks.” — Leinani H.

• “Thank you for all you do to help those in need.” — Lisa and Peter M.

• “Keep up the great work!” — Lisa B.

• “To reflect our shared love and concern for children everywhere.” — Liz H.

• “My parents lived through the depression and knew food insecurity.” — Lynda L.

• “In honor of the frontline workers.” — Madhu and Raghu R.

• “Thank you for all the great work you do in the community. We need CB more than ever.” — Piet C.

• “You are doing important and much needed work.” — Rowland and Patricia R.

• “Thank you for being there for our homebound seniors.” — Shirley S.

• “I am glad to share the generosity shown to me, with your community” — Valerie B.

• “Thanks for all you do for our community members in need of food and caring.” — Will and Martina O.

Together Anything is Possible... Thanks To You!
WHO DO WE SERVE

17,866 Clients Served

Children
- 89% are Latine
- 53% live in Watsonville
7,594 children served

Family Resource Collective
- 69% are Spanish speakers
- 89% have income less than $26,200 for a family of 4
63% are female

Seniors
- 49% live in north county
- 58% are white
54% live alone


designed for Wheelchair participants

HOW DO WE SERVE

With strength and resilience we confronted the challenges of 2020…

- by reimaging programs to address the inequity we saw and developing entirely new programs to meet the changing needs of our community, such as Senior Center Without Limits offering free virtual classes to seniors.
- through the dedicated staff who volunteered to deliver emergency food and water to evacuation centers during CZU wildfires.
- by championing inclusivity that offered undocumented neighbors food, wage replacement and rental support.
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- by quickly transitioning to services we could do virtually and distributing new electronic benefit cards at WIC, offering telehealth counseling, and implementing drive-through food distributions.

LEAVE A LEGACY

If you want to make a lasting positive difference in Santa Cruz County, consider including Community Bridges in your financial plans. Community Bridges’ programs serve all kinds of people from every part of the county. The right planned gift can provide you and your loved ones with tax and income benefits, while leaving a lasting impact on the people and programs that mean the most to you. To leave a gift in your will or trust, just discuss this language with a qualified professional:

“I bequeath $_____ or _____% of my estate to Community Bridges, tax ID # 94-2460211, located at 519 Main Street, Watsonville, CA 95076.”

You can leave your gift for general purposes, or for a specific program. You can direct your planned gift to the general fund, or to our endowment.

DONOR APPRECIATED ASSETS

An easy way to make an important gift is to donate assets, including appreciated shares of stocks and mutual funds. This may be one of the most tax-efficient ways to give. You may be able to receive a deduction based on the full appreciated value, and you might also avoid the capital gains tax that would have been due had you sold the shares.

GIFT RETIREMENT BENEFITS

If you are over 70½, you are required to take distributions from an IRA. Instead of creating a taxable event for yourself, make the distribution a charitable gift. As long as the distribution is paid directly to Community Bridges from your IRA administrator, the amount will not be counted in your taxable income for the year, which may result in tax savings for you!

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85% Direct Program
10 programs serving 17,866 children, families and seniors

15% Care Mission Support
13.7% Shared Human Resources, Facilities, Finance and Contracts
1.4% Shared Fundraising and Partnerships

Operating Revenue

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11% Service Fees
7% Individual and Business Contributions
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for the Year Ended June 30, 2020

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These numbers reflect our 2019/20 financial statements as audited by Kaku & Mersino, LLP. For a complete financial report, please contact us at (831) 688-8840 or visit communitybridges.org/financials.
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1. Includes $3,382,449 distributed directly to day care home meal sites.
2. These audited statements do not include the value of the WIC food vouchers. In 2020, WIC distributed 71,295 voucher packages with the total value of $4,034,106.00.

These numbers reflect our 2019/20 financial statements as audited by Kaku & Mersino, LLP. For a complete financial report, please contact us at (831) 688-8840 or visit communitybridges.org/financials.
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