Thanks for sticking it to hunger.
Dear North Texas Food Bank Friends and Supporters:

It’s hard to believe the North Texas Food Bank embarked on its campaign to Close the Gap on hunger in our community one year ago. As we begin our second year of this three-year initiative to provide every hungry North Texan with access to the nutritious food they need, I am more encouraged than ever by the unyielding support of this community – especially during these tough economic times.

The recession has brought an unprecedented number of families and individuals to our Member Agencies for help with food this year. With more North Texans suddenly finding themselves out of work or unable to provide for their families, we began to see the “new faces of hunger” – faces you might know. The economy has also had devastating effects on parents who work hard but simply can’t afford to make ends meet. Families living on the poverty line are being pushed over the edge.

It’s because of stories like these – stories of the new faces of hunger and of those who are all too accustomed to the pain of an empty stomach - that the North Texas Food Bank never stops working to provide food to those who need it. And we simply couldn’t do what we do without the support of this community. Thanks to the generosity of philanthropic foundations, corporate partners, faith groups and individuals, the Food Bank distributed more than 37 million meals in fiscal year 2009 – a 43 percent increase over last year. We acquired more than 10,000 new donors during the holiday season, and we received our first unrestricted $1 million gift! What an incredible demonstration of generosity from this community – and what a testament to the commitment so many of you have made to join us in our work to feed those in need.

As we begin another year, I am more hopeful than ever about the impact the Food Bank is making in the lives of our hungry neighbors – thanks to the support of friends like you. I hope you’ll continue to stand with us as we work to Close the Gap on hunger.

Sincerely,

W. Lee Coleman, Jr.
Board President

Imagine...A World Without Hunger.
During this recession, people’s eyes have been opened to how great the need is in our community. Once they see the thousands of hardworking parents, senior citizens and children going hungry every day, right here in our own backyard, I know our community will continue to respond. We must use every resource available to ensure the needs of our neighbors are met.”

- Jan Pruitt, North Texas Food Bank President & CEO

In light of the first year of our Close the Gap campaign coming to an end, this observation couldn’t ring more true. The down economy has affected people from all demographics and neighborhoods, and although Year One of Close the Gap ended above the set goal, now is no time to step back and relax.

Thousands of hard-working North Texans have recently been forced out of jobs they’ve had for decades. For the first time in their lives, parents and individuals are coming to our Member Agencies for help to feed themselves and their families. These people represent the “new faces of hunger” – faces you might know or recognize. They might live down the street from you. Their kids might go to school with your kids. And now, though they never thought it was possible, they need help to keep from going hungry.

Nancy is just one of the many new faces of hunger who came to one of our Member Agencies for help with food when her husband was laid off last April. Despite receiving unemployment assistance, the loss of income was substantial. Shortly after her husband lost his job, Nancy was hospitalized for a blood clot in her knee. Although she feels lucky to be alive, her doctor ordered her to stop working so she could fully recover. For months, both she and her husband were out of work. Since most of their unemployment money goes toward utilities and expensive medications, they rarely have enough left over to buy food.

“Everything happened at once!” says Nancy. “We’ve never been through anything like this.”
Fortunately, thanks to the generosity of this community, Nancy can take home groceries from the Share Center, a Food Bank Member Agency in Terrell.

“If it weren’t for this place, I don’t know what I would do,” she says. “This means a lot to us.”

Though North Texans like Nancy and her husband are struggling with hunger for the first time in their lives, there are thousands of families, individuals and seniors in our community living at or below the poverty line who are all too familiar with the pain of an empty stomach and being powerless to fix it.

Theressa is a single mother raising her children on her own, plus her two nephews and granddaughter. She’s always worked hard to support her family, but she has several chronic illnesses that have recently forced her to stop working. Last year alone, she was in the hospital a total of six months.

Theressa’s only income is the child support she receives. With expensive medical bills and medications to pay for, in addition to rent and utilities, she often wonders how she’s going to scrape enough money together to feed her children.

“After I pay [the bills], there’s no money for food,” she says.

But thanks to the generosity of this community, Theressa doesn’t have to worry about how to feed her family. She can take home nutritious groceries from New Hope Compassion Outreach Center, a Member Agency of the North Texas Food Bank.

“Last Christmas, Mom didn’t have any money for dinner,” says Theressa’s 12-year-old daughter, Jazmien. “Because of [the Food Bank], we were able to eat as a family.”

Hunger affects North Texans from all walks of life. But thanks to generous donations from foundations, corporations, faith groups and individuals in our community like you, full stomachs are a reality for families living on the edge of poverty, like Theressa’s – and for those who never thought they’d need to ask for help, like Nancy’s.

Thank you for joining in our passionate pursuit of a hunger-free community in the beginning of our Close the Gap campaign, and thank you for continuing your support to make Year Two even stronger than the first.
Dear Friends,

There’s a popular saying about the workforce: “Do what you love, and love what you do.” Without a doubt, serving at the helm of the North Texas Food Bank as we work to feed an unprecedented number of hungry families, children and seniors is a job I truly love.

One reason that our work is so rewarding is the outpouring of support from friends in the community like you. We simply couldn’t feed those in need without the generosity of foundations, corporations, faith groups and individuals like you who have committed to join us in our passionate pursuit of a hunger-free community. You helped us distribute more than 37 million meals to those in need during the first year of our campaign to Close the Gap on hunger – and I know that with your help, we can provide even more meals as the campaign continues into its second year.

The support of this community has also enabled us to expand our efforts to combat childhood hunger. This past summer, we provided nutritious meals to more than 2,500 kids through programs like Food 4 Kids, Kids Cafe and our newest initiative, the Summer Lunch Box program. Your support also helped provide backpacks of weekend food for nearly 8,000 chronically hungry elementary school children through the Food 4 Kids backpack program during the 2008-2009 school year.

We’ve made great strides in the effort to feed those in need this year. But the need is still great, and we continue to face many challenges in these tough economic times. We can no longer get by with incremental increases in the amount of food we distribute. The need has surpassed all expectations and we will do whatever it takes to provide access to food for every hungry person in North Texas.

As we head into Year Two of our Close the Gap campaign, I hope I can count on your continued support to help provide hungry families, children and seniors with increased access to the food they need to be healthy and productive citizens.

Thank you for your partnership!

With gratitude,

Jan Pruitt
President & CEO
Road Map to Close the Gap: Millions of Meals Provided

The North Texas Food Bank relieves hunger in two ways:

1. **Food Distribution** - We supply donated, purchased and prepared foods to 1,146 community-based programs, including food pantries, shelters, and soup kitchens. We also operate direct feeding services for children, including our Food 4 Kids “Back Pack Program” and Kids Cafe after school sites.

2. **Food Stamp Outreach** - We work with our 291 Member Agencies to identify and educate families and individuals who may be eligible for SNAP benefits.* Our outreach team helps prepare and submit applications and advocates for clients who experience barriers within the system. We estimate the number of meals to which we help provide access through Food Stamp Outreach using data on applications completed, application success rates, average SNAP benefits per household and estimated costs per meal.

*The Food Stamp Program was renamed the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, in 2008.
Feeding Seniors

Barbara hasn’t had an easy life. For the past 25 years she has struggled with chronic depression, and last summer doctors discovered an inoperable brain aneurysm. She also suffers from post-polio syndrome, the painful after-effects of having contracted polio as a child. She’s been confined to a wheelchair for years.

Because of these health issues, Barbara retired from her job at a trucking company last summer. Now her only income is in the form of disability assistance through her former employer – which isn’t nearly enough to pay for rent, utility bills, medications and groceries.

Barbara has never had to ask for help with food before.

But thanks to the compassion of those in this community, she knows she’s not alone. She can come to the White Rock Center of Hope, a Food Bank Member Agency, for nutritious groceries when she really needs them. She’s so thankful for the food she receives.

“This food makes the difference between giving up and going on,” she says. “Most importantly, it gives me hope.”
Summer Awareness Campaign In the summer of 2009, the North Texas Food Bank launched its first ever Summer Awareness Campaign in order to increase awareness because of the economic downfall. The Food Bank was overwhelmed with a great response from the community and generated 81 percent more donations than the previous summer (May 1 through June 30, see chart below).

KRLD Restaurant Week presented by Central Market was bigger and better than ever in its 11th year. Running August 11 – 17, with some restaurants extending the event an extra week or even two weeks, Restaurant Week proved yet again to be a great way to raise awareness about the issue of hunger in North Texas. More than 100 participating restaurants generously donated $7 from each $35 fixed-price meal to the Food Bank. This year’s event raised $381,455, which provided more than 1,525,820 meals for those in need.
It’s a Fair Deal at the State Fair of Texas, sponsored by The Kroger Company, proved to be more than just a fair deal for North Texans – it was a hunger relief effort and a great volunteer opportunity. From October 1-15, fairgoers received discounted admission prices for bringing three canned food items for the Food Bank on Wednesdays through Kroger’s It’s a Fair Deal Wednesdays. Fairgoers also received discounted admission prices on opening day for bringing a 20-ounce Coca-Cola product to donate to the Food Bank. The Food Bank collected 136,683 pounds of nonperishable food, which provided more than 106,780 meals for those in need.

Greater Dallas/Fort Worth Souper Bowl of Caring was an enormous success in its second year. From January 7 through February 1, 2009, nonperishable foods and cash donations were collected at 217 participating Albertsons, Central Market, The Kroger Company and Tom Thumb grocery stores. Many local schools, faith-based organizations and youth groups collected food and funds, as well. More than 220,960 pounds of nonperishable food and $81,431 were collected to benefit the North Texas Food Bank. Thank you to our grocery and media partners and all who participated to help make this food drive a success!

Whole Foods Giving Tree, presented by Whole Foods Market, encourages customers to buy a paper ornament to decorate the store’s Giving Tree throughout the month of December. Customers have the opportunity to donate in any dollar amount and all proceeds go to the Food Bank. Since the close of 2008 brought increased economic uncertainty, Whole Foods team members shared the story of hunger with their customers to inspire giving. They saw donations increase by 21 percent over last year, bringing the total to $32,000 to help feed hungry North Texans.

canstruction was a feast for the eyes in its 13th year. Twenty-nine design and architecture firms constructed larger-than-life creations from nonperishable food items, which were on display at NorthPark Center from September 6 through 14. All food items were donated to the Food Bank at the event’s conclusion. This year’s canstruction brought in 87,234 pounds of food and more than $10,800, translating into nearly 111,500 meals! We deeply appreciate the support from this year’s sponsors, including: Hickory Street Annex; Blue Mesa; Bread Winners; Turner Construction; Thomas Reprographics; Pronto Delivery, Courier, and Logistics; Babich & Associates; DART; Countdown, Inc.; Raymond L. Goodson Jr., Inc.; AMC Entertainment Inc.; Head Shots Etc.; Southwestern Blue Print; GSR Andrade Architects, Inc.; NorthPark Center; Wendy Barber Productions, Inc. and Texadelphia.
Empty Bowls, presented by Tom Thumb, celebrated its most successful year to date on February 20, 2009. More than 1,300 guests gathered at the Meyerson Symphony Center to enjoy the savory soups, breads and desserts provided by area restaurants. Local artists donated beautiful handcrafted bowls for the occasion. The event brought in $146,520, translating into an incredible 586,080 meals for hungry North Texans! We would like to extend a special thank you to our sponsors: Presenting Sponsor Tom Thumb, Official Go Green Sponsor Dean Foods, Benefactors Alliance Data, Capital One, Dave & Buster’s, Grant Thornton, Lockheed Martin and VHA, and Supporter Pizza Inn. We’d also like to thank our donors, WFAA, WBAP, City Color, Dr Pepper Snapple Group, Urban Floral Design Studio and Fun Factory Events, as well as all of the artists that donated their time and talent to create bowls.

Dash Down Greenville, presented by Run On! is a great way for North Texans to run for a reason. On March 14, 2009, more than 4,200 runners gathered on Greenville Avenue for this annual St. Patrick’s Day 5K run and walk, presented by Run On! and hosted by Central Market. The event raised $35,607 for the Food Bank, translating into more than 142,420 meals for those in need! Thanks to Run On!, Central Market, and all our sponsors, including Jack FM, Coca-Cola, the Café at Central Market and Two Rows. Thanks also to Panera Bread, who donated breakfast and coffee for our volunteers.

Taste of the NFL–The Ultimate Dallas Cowboys Tailgate Party, presented by Lockheed Martin, saw record numbers in its fifth year! Hosted by Dallas Cowboys defensive end Marcus Spears and linebacker DeMarcus Ware, five-time Super Bowl player Preston Pearson and celebrity chef Kent Rathbun, the event raised $175,074 for North Texas children on April 19 – that’s more than 700,000 meals for those in need! In addition to our hosts, auction committee, host committee chaired by Preston Pearson and Janie Tilford, guests and participating chefs, we have many generous sponsors to thank, including: Presenting Sponsor Lockheed Martin; Go Green Sponsors VHA and Nancy C. Rogers & Richard R. Rogers/Mary Kay Inc.; Touchdown Sponsor Albertsons; Field Goal Sponsors Fidelity Investments and US FoodService; and Ultimate Fan Sponsors Lovell PR, Northrop Grumman, Diane & Mark White/Mosaic, Annette & Wade Brannan, Orix, The Kroger Company and Black, Mann and Graham LLP. Thanks also to our donors: Dallas Cowboys, CBS 11/TXA 21, Jowdy Photography, Tiffany & Co., Andrews Distributing Company, Brad Cecil & Associates, Cabot Cheese, Creative Ice, Dr Pepper Snapple Group, E&J Gallo, FIJI, The Glass Cactus at the Gaylord Texan Resort, The IRIS Company, Leonard Sloan & Associates, Miller Brewing Company, Robbins Brothers, Snuffer’s and SKYY Vodka.
National Association of Letter Carriers Annual Food Drive, sponsored locally by The Kroger Company, was a great success in 2009. City of Dallas residents were encouraged to place nonperishable food items by their mailboxes on May 11, which were then picked up by their mail carriers and delivered to the Food Bank. More than 155,000 pounds of food were collected to help feed the hungry. This generosity provided more than 121,000 meals for North Texans in need.

Neiman Marcus’s Good Event in stores nationwide offered customers a 30 percent discount on Contemporary Sportswear, Sport Shop, Dress Collections and Men’s Contemporary Sportswear for every $40 donation to the North Texas Food Bank. The Good Event generated $18,000 which provides 72,000 meals for hungry North Texans. Neiman Marcus Direct supported the Food Bank with their Gourmet Food Event online in April. For every gourmet frozen meal purchased, one was donated to the North Texas Food Bank. These nutritious protein items were then distributed to families in need through the Food Bank’s Member Agencies this summer. We are very thankful to Neiman Marcus for its support.

Russ Noland Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by Sachse First United Methodist Church presented by Car Spa was a huge success in its fourth year. This annual golf tournament, renamed in 2009 in loving memory of Pastor Russ Noland, raised more than $14,400 for the North Texas Food Bank’s Food 4 Kids backpack program on May 2, 2009. Over the past four years, the tournament has raised more than $59,760 for Food 4 Kids—enough to provide more than 11,950 backpacks for hungry children in North Texas. Thank you to all who helped make this annual event a success, and special thanks to Dave Scott, Victoria Shaw and Stephanie Noland for their leadership.

Hunger Action Day presented by Albertsons is a service day that provides our corporate partners with an exciting teambuilding opportunity within the context of the Food Bank’s food distribution operations as the culmination of our 30 Ways/30 Days Hunger Action Month campaign. Thank you to our corporate sponsors: Presenting Sponsor Albertsons; Benefactors Southwest Airlines and Newhouse Noblin Legal Search Consultants; and Supporters Credit Suisse, KPMG, and UPS. The hard work of these teams packed 51,700 food boxes for North Texas families in need, and the $53,000 raised through this day of service provided 212,000 meals.

Resounding Harmony was music to everyone’s ears in its first year. The Resounding Harmony Community Chorus’s inaugural concert to benefit the North Texas Food Bank raised more than $11,420 and 2,330 pounds of food through ticket sales, virtual food drives, collections and canned food drives. This provided more than 58,930 meals for those in need. Thank you to Dr. Tim Seelig and the entire Resounding Harmony Chorus.
## SUPPORT AND REVENUE

**Public Support:**

- Public contributions: $9,915,261
- Donated food and commodities: $41,818,291
- Total public support: $51,733,552

**Government grants and cost reimbursements:** $1,676,375

**Revenue:**

- Shared maintenance: $2,382,252
- Investment income: $100,548
- Other revenue: $37,943
- Gain (loss) on investments – realized and unrealized: $(853,052)

**Total revenue:** $1,667,691

**Total Public Support and Revenue:** $55,077,618

## FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

- Program services: $51,864,277
- Management & general: $1,040,930
- Fundraising: $2,262,141

**Total Functional Expenses:** $55,167,348

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**Feeding Families**

**Dorothy Hamilton**

Dorothy’s daughter and four grandkids have been living with her in order to make ends meet. But a few months ago, her daughter lost her job. The difficult job market has made it hard for her to find work, so right now Dorothy is supporting the entire family by working for a catering business at a local school. Her income just isn’t enough to cover the cost of rent, utilities and food for six people.

Fortunately, Dorothy knows there’s a place she can go when she and her daughter need help to feed the children. Thanks to the generous support of this community, they can take home nutritious groceries from Holy Trinity Center, a North Texas Food Bank Member Agency in Dallas. Dorothy is so thankful for the food and compassion they receive.

“Thank you!” she says with genuine appreciation. “You don’t know how much it helps. Keep doing what you’re doing – you’re such a blessing.”
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**Statement of Financial Position**

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Food Sourcing

Where does it come from?

- **Local Donations** – Community members and local businesses contributed 12.2 million pounds. Thank you!
- **Feeding America** – We secured 10.4 million pounds through our partnership with Feeding America, a nonprofit organization that solicits donated food and grocery products from national suppliers for distribution through over 200 certified food banks nationally.
- **U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA)** – 11.4 million pounds were provided through The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP).
- **Purchased Food** – We purchased 6.3 million pounds of staple items to help ensure a reliable supply of nutritious foods to local pantries and meal programs. Our core inventory items include rice and beans, ground meats, pasta, fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, tuna, milk and eggs.

![Food Sourcing graph](image)

We sourced 40.3 million pounds of food this year.

Imagine...A World Without Hunger.
Agency University is a program designed to train Member Agencies on ways to enhance their food programs and better leverage their resources in order to increase their capacity to help more of those in need. Agencies currently choose from six different courses consisting of 16 classes taught by professionals in the fields of health and nutrition, fund development, organization and program implementation. This year we had 408 participants resulting in more than 1,760 hours of training, which were provided to our Agencies free of charge. Agency participants who decide to complete an entire course of classes also receive continuing education college credits from El Centro Community College.

Charitable Produce Center Founded in 1994 with Louise Gartner’s vision, the Charitable Produce Center was designed to transform the large amount of waste in the fresh produce market into a source of nourishment for hungry North Texans. The Food Bank extended this concept in 1999 with a grant from Kraft Foods, Inc., by developing the Rural Produce Initiative to distribute fresh produce to Member Agencies outside of Dallas County each week. In fiscal year 2009, the program provided more than 3,501,250 pounds of produce throughout all 13 counties in the North Texas Food Bank's service area.

Commodities Supplemental Food Program In 2000, the North Texas Food Bank became the first Commodities Supplemental Food Program (also known locally as People and Nutrition, or PAN) distributor in Texas. The program provides surplus USDA commodities for low income Dallas County residents who meet certain requirements, such as being 60 years old or older, children under six not receiving assistance from WIC (Women, Infants and Children Program) or pregnant, breastfeeding or postpartum women not receiving assistance from WIC. Each month, 7,500 participants each receive an estimated 32 pounds of USDA commodities at 98 PAN distribution sites in Dallas County. PAN is a partnership of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Health and Human Services Commission, Catholic Charities of Dallas and the North Texas Food Bank.

Community Kitchen The Community Kitchen began as a North Texas Food Bank pilot program in early 2000. The mission of the Kitchen is to offer Food Bank Member Agencies nutritious, fully prepared frozen meals to heat and serve to the hungry while providing culinary job skills training to disadvantaged individuals with an interest in a food service career. Construction of a new 3,000 square foot kitchen at the Food Bank was completed in February 2002. The kitchen provides an average of 8,000 meals weekly in a variety of formats which are then distributed to 39 program sites. Up to 30 students, primarily from the Texas Second Chance Program in partnership with Dawson State Prison, receive food service training each year while helping to prepare meals.

Food For Families Food For Families is a cooperative effort between the North Texas Food Bank and more than 30 Member Agencies. Pre-qualified clients of participating Agencies are issued a voucher for specific food distribution. Clients meet Agency volunteers at a specific parking lot at a pre-determined time. A drive-through line is organized and Agency volunteers give food directly to clients from Food Bank trucks. In fiscal year 2009, more than 707,737 pounds of food were distributed to more than 16,619 families and 69,085 individuals.
Food 4 Kids Elementary school children on the free and reduced-price school meal program often face hunger when these meals are not available on weekends. The Food 4 Kids program helps to solve this problem by providing backpacks full of nonperishable, kid-friendly food for these chronically hungry children to take home on Friday afternoons. The program has grown exponentially from 200 participating elementary schools last year to 310 schools in fiscal year 2009. Approximately 7,900 children in Dallas, Denton, Collin, Rockwall and Fannin counties received a backpack full of food each weekend during the school year.

Hunger Link Prepared Foods The Dallas Hunger Link collects surplus prepared, perishable food from 25 donor hotels, restaurants, cafeterias and other food service kitchens. That food is then frozen in disposable aluminum steam table pans provided by the Food Bank. Specially trained Hunger Link drivers then pick up the food in refrigerated Hunger Link trucks and distribute it to on-site meal programs throughout Dallas. In fiscal year 2009, the Hunger Link program collected more than 524,000 pounds of food.

Kids Cafe The North Texas Food Bank’s Kids Cafe program began in 1998 as a way to provide nutritious after-school meals to children who may not have enough to eat when they go home from school. The Food Bank currently operates 28 Kids Cafe sites with generous funding from several donors, including Capital One. More than 270,739 meals were served last year to children in Dallas, Collin and Grayson counties.

Main Program The Main Program of the North Texas Food Bank gathers donations of both perishable and nonperishable food as well as nonfood items. These items are then distributed to North Texas area food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other programs that serve people in need. In fiscal year 2009, the Food Bank’s Main Program distributed enough resources to Member Agency food pantries to serve 634,740 families. Area homeless shelters, day-care centers, soup kitchens and other facilities provided 5,215,929 on-site meals and snacks to the hungry in our community.

Nutrition Education/Operation Frontline Nutrition education is a priority at the North Texas Food Bank. Since partnering with Share Our Strength in 1996 to provide Operation Frontline (OFL) cooking and nutrition classes, the Food Bank has educated thousands of families in North Texas. Through direct outreach to clients at Member Agencies, OFL promotes short- and long-term solutions to hunger by providing participants of all ages with the skills and resources they need to make healthy, economical food choices. Every year, culinary professionals, nutritionists and food enthusiasts volunteer their time to teach low-income participants the basics of healthy cooking, nutrition, food budgeting and food safety. In fiscal year 2009, 272 people participated in 20 six-week classes, a 108 percent increase in the number of people served and a 43 percent increase in the number of classes offered since last year. Additionally, 12,038 people received nutrition education through workshops at Member Agencies and events in the community.

Texas Second Chance In 1997 the North Texas Food Bank formed a collaborative partnership with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Texas Second Chance allows selected prison confinees to volunteer at the Food Bank up to four days a week. As volunteer laborers, they receive job skills training in
warehousing and food service. This training vastly improves participants’ ability to successfully reintegrate into the community. Last year participants in the Texas Second Chance program provided more than 15,730 hours of community service for the Food Bank.

**Serving U** Serving U is a one-day teambuilding program hosted in our renovated warehouse. The program is designed to help key executive and departmental personnel sharpen their communication and teamwork skills while serving a larger purpose. In just one day, corporate teams learn how to work together effectively, set aside differences, plan common goals and build stronger bonds. At the same time, team members are helping to feed thousands of North Texans in need by volunteering together at the Food Bank. In fiscal year 2009, seven companies took part in Serving U, for a total of 656 participants. The following companies are Serving U alumni from the past two years: ALCOA, Brown-Forman, Capital One, Capital One Auto Finance, Capital One Commercial Banking, Communities Foundation of Texas, Covidien, CVS Caremark, Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, The Dallas Morning News, EnCana Oil and Gas, One Technologies, PepsiCo, Pizza Inn, Plexent, Powerwave, RSW Creative, Sabre Holdings, Southwest Airlines, Travelocity, University Park United Methodist Church, Wal-Mart and YUM! Brands, Inc.

**The Volunteer Experience** Volunteering at the North Texas Food Bank is truly a unique experience. With a variety of ways to serve – from packing and sorting food to helping with administrative tasks to teambuilding programs like Serving U – our volunteers enjoy a hands-on, engaging and effective community service experience that brings them back again and again. In fiscal year 2009, 17,004 volunteers contributed 57,580 hours of service to the North Texas Food Bank. The Food Bank is grateful for the hard work and dedication of our many volunteers and community leaders who help make our work possible.

**Feeding Kids**

Laura Bechtol, a counselor at F.P. Caillet Elementary School in Dallas sees first-hand how devastating the effects of hunger can be for a child. Of the 723 students at Caillet Elementary, the vast majority are on the free or reduced-price school meal program.

But thanks to the North Texas Food Bank’s Food 4 Kids backpack program, students can take home backpacks full of nutritious, kid-friendly food each weekend when they otherwise might not have anything to eat. Laura says the program has made a huge difference in the kids’ behavior and concentration in class.

“If you’re hungry, your focus isn’t there,” she says. “If you don’t have your basic needs met, nothing else matters.”

“Thank you for giving me the food and helping my family because some people don’t give us things,” says one appreciative student. “My mom and dad are happy to see us eat healthy.”
The North Texas Food Bank passionately pursues a hunger-free community.

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