Thanks for sticking it to hunger.
Dear Friend,

The past year has been one of significant achievement for the North Texas Food Bank, even in the face of very challenging circumstances. I feel privileged to serve as Chairman of the Board during a time of such innovation and strategic thinking.

I can confidently say that this kind of high-level thinking around the problem of food-insecurity has generated some of the best hunger-fighting tactics in the country. Fiscal Year 2011 marked the successful completion of our three-year strategic plan, Close the Gap. This campaign aimed to unite the community in order to narrow the food gap by providing access to 50 million meals annually.

I’m pleased to tell you that with the generous support of individuals, corporations, foundations, faith groups, students and friends in the community, we were able to exceed our goal, providing access to 50.5 million meals!

We’re proud of the collaborative efforts of our supporters. More than 32,500 donors made contributions, over 25,000 individuals volunteered to help fight hunger, 160 local grocery stores invited daily food donation pick-ups by Food Bank vehicles, and our 300 Member Agencies worked tirelessly to get people the food they needed.

Close the Gap was a great success, but unfortunately, hunger in our community is still widespread. Many of our neighbors are still struggling from the effects of the economic recession. And as the weak economy lingers, the issue of hunger has become larger and more complex.

That’s why the North Texas Food Bank has initiated a new strategic plan to ReThink Hunger. We are continuing to find ways to successfully meet the needs of people struggling with food insecurity.

We recognize that the complex nature of the problem of hunger means we cannot simply move more food to solve the issue. We’re working hard to develop better, more innovative solutions through groundbreaking research, creative collaborations and improved operations.

As we expand our reach, I am encouraged by your ongoing support of the Food Bank. While hunger isn’t going away, we’re doing everything we can to help alleviate its burden on North Texans in need. Thank you for standing with us.

Sincerely,

Charlie Morrison
Chairman of the Board
Dear Friend,

What a year it has been for the North Texas Food Bank. The 2011 fiscal year was one of our most challenging – and most exciting – to date, as we saw the successful completion of the Close the Gap campaign and began planning for the next phase of hunger relief in North Texas.

In 2009, in the midst of the worst recession in 25 years, we launched an ambitious three-year strategic plan to Close the Gap on hunger. Our goal was to double our impact in the community by providing access to at least 50 million meals annually. I’m so thankful for the outpouring of support from community partners and friends that followed.

The Food Bank was thrilled to exceed our goal and distribute a total of 50.5 million meals in 2011. As a result of the Close the Gap strategic plan, we have grown as an organization and have built our capacity to source and distribute more food. Now, over the next three years, we will dedicate ourselves to improving services as we continue to grow.

In our new campaign to ReThink Hunger, we’re building on our existing hunger-relief capacity by expanding our knowledge and extending our reach to improve the lives of those we serve. We’re learning more about the needs of people struggling with hunger, developing new ways to address those needs and measuring the impact that having access to healthy food has on peoples’ lives. We believe hunger and poor nutrition contribute to bad health and that our efforts to provide access to highly nutritious food will help provide a much-needed remedy for this problem.

We know, of course, that we cannot do any of this alone. We are so thankful for you, our food and financial donors, Member Agencies, elected officials, volunteers and community leaders who will continue to support our mission of creating a hunger-free North Texas.

With gratitude,

Jan Pruitt
President & CEO
Feeding Families

Danny and Melinda are doing their best to provide for their two teenage daughters, ages 14 and 16. But lately, finances have been tight and it’s tough to get by.

Tired of dead-end jobs, Danny knows he needs a real career to provide for his family. He’s in school full time, and his dream of opening his own business is getting close to reality. But in the meantime, Melinda’s income as a home healthcare nurse is all they have to live on.

In the summer and during school holidays when the girls don’t have free school meals to depend on, things can get especially tough for families in Danny and Melinda’s situation.

Fortunately, thanks to you, Danny and Melinda have found help to make it through this tough spot. They’re able to visit Baptist Benevolent Ministries of Irving, a Member Agency of the North Texas Food Bank, where they can get food to take home to their family. They receive healthy groceries that they otherwise couldn’t afford like fresh produce, canned goods, bread, milk and juice.

“Thank you. There are no words to explain,” says Melinda with deep gratitude. “It’s nice to know that someone’s there.”

Feeding Seniors

After a long career in the restaurant business, Augie finally retired four years ago to spend all his time caring for Mary Ann – his beloved wife of 53 years whose health had started to decline.

Mary Ann recently fell and broke her hip. Even with Medicare, her seven-night hospital stay cost them $875 out of pocket. It was money they just didn’t have. Their combined social security checks barely covered their basic expenses each month.

Augie scrimped and saved to pay off that bill. It was during that time that he learned about Extended Faith Food Pantry, a Food Bank Member Agency in Garland. You can’t imagine his relief when he visited the pantry for the first time and went home to Mary Ann with bags full of canned goods, meat, rice, cereal, peanut butter and other healthy groceries.

Almost every bit of the food Augie receives from the pantry comes directly from the North Texas Food Bank – which is only possible thanks to your support. He and Mary Ann are more than grateful for your generosity.

“Thank you!” he says enthusiastically. “It’s been a real blessing for us since we’re on a fixed income.”
Feeding Kids
As the branch manager of the Turnkey Boys & Girls Club, the best part of Marlon Jones’s day is getting to see the bright smiles and hear the delighted squeals of the children when they sit down to eat a hot meal.

Marlon knows just how important regular meals are to the children he serves. Between 85 and 100 kids come to the Turnkey Boys & Girls Club each day, and most of them come from low-income households. Many are being raised by single parents or grandparents who really struggle to provide enough food for them on a regular basis. Marlon knows many of these children go home every night to houses with empty cupboards.

But your gifts to the North Texas Food Bank ensure these children don’t have to go hungry. The Turnkey Boys & Girls Club serves a nutritious Kids Cafe meal three days a week after school. And in the summer, the Club is open every day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., so kids get a full meal plus a snack. All of this food is provided by the Food Bank.

“Thank you! You help impact kids in an immediate way,” says Marlon. “Without the Food Bank, we wouldn’t be able to provide hot meals to our kids. And without Kids Cafe, many kids wouldn’t be able to have a hot meal at all.”
Road Map to Close the Gap: Millions of Meals Provided

The North Texas Food Bank provides access to meals in two ways:

1. **Food Distribution** - We supply donated, purchased and prepared foods to 1,000 community-based programs, including food pantries, shelters, and soup kitchens. We also operate direct feeding services for seniors and children, including our PAN program, Food 4 Kids “Backpack Program” and Kids Cafe after school meal program.

2. **SNAP Services** - Our Social Services Assistance team works closely with Member Agencies to help families and individuals apply for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits*. Outreach workers make the application process clearer and more accessible to families in need and are able to conduct complete interviews in the field and submit applications directly. We estimate the impact of our SNAP services using data on applications submitted, application success rates, average benefits per recipient and estimated costs per meal.

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

We sourced 46.9 million pounds of food this year.

Where does it come from?

- Local Donations – Local food companies, wholesalers, distributors, retailers, community members, faith groups and businesses contributed 9.7 million pounds. Thank you!

- Feeding America – We secured 16.1 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) – US Department of Agriculture (USDA) – 12.9 million pounds were provided through The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP).

- Purchased Food – We purchased 8.1 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, peanut butter, tuna, fresh milk and eggs. We also purchase the items that fill our Food 4 Kids weekend backpacks.
OUR PROGRAMS

Agency University (AU) is an education program of the North Texas Food Bank that empowers Member Agencies by providing education and training to enhance their food programs and help them leverage their resources. Additionally, the skills learned in AU help our Agencies increase their capacity so they can help more people in need. In our 2011 fiscal year, Agencies could choose from eight different courses taught by professionals in the fields of health and nutrition, community gardening, grant writing, finance, fund development, and PR/marketing. We had 96 participants complete 1,566 hours of training, which were provided to our Agencies free of charge. Agency participants also qualify to 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 2011, the program distributed 4,509,812 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, 8,500 participants 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 Department of Agriculture 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 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 10,000 meals weekly in a variety of casserole 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 27 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 2011, more than 631,529 pounds of food were distributed to more than 9,904 families and 38,241 individuals.
Imagine...A World Without Hunger.

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 to 330 schools in fiscal year 2011. Approximately 8,250 children in Dallas, Denton, Collin, Rockwall and Fannin counties received a backpack full of food each weekend during the school year.

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) offers the highest return on investment in terms of access to nutritious food per program dollar spent. It also offers the client access to the food items offered at the local supermarket, as opposed to needing the support of a food pantry. This allows the food pantries to serve more clients that are in need. Another benefit of this program is the introduction of Federal dollars into the local economy. When a client uses SNAP benefits, they are helping the economy by supporting their local supermarket.

Our SNAP staff works closely with Member Agencies, WIC clinics and other health care centers, regional 211 call centers, and schools to identify, educate and help enroll families and individuals who are eligible for SNAP benefits. They also advocate for clients who experience barriers within the system. In some of the areas that we serve, families have been forced to wait several months just to get an appointment to apply for benefits. In FY11, our SNAP field staff assisted in the completion of 5,231 applications.

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 27 Kids Cafe sites with generous funding from several donors, including Capital One. More than 245,143 meals were served last year to children in Dallas, Collin and Grayson counties.

Main Program The Main Program of the North Texas Food Bank supplies donated, purchased and prepared foods to local food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other programs that serve people in need. In fiscal year 2011, the Food Bank’s Main Program provided over 25 million pounds of food to Member Agency pantries- 75% of all local distributions. The total food distribution for all NTFB programs was 34 million pounds. Area homeless shelters, day-care centers, soup kitchens and other facilities provided more than 7 million on-site meals and snacks to the hungry in our community.
Nutrition Education/Operation Frontline  In fiscal year 2011, 372 participants were served through 26 six-week classes, a 22% increase from the last fiscal year. Furthermore, 12,287 participants received nutrition education through nutrition workshops, cooking demonstrations, and events in the community targeting low income populations, and over 31,331 nutrition contacts were made.

Retail Store Donation Program  The Retail Store Donation Program is one of our most important growth areas. Products which might otherwise be discarded—such as butcher shop and deli meats—are frozen before their “useby” dates at more than 150 local grocery stores, picked up on a daily schedule by dedicated North Texas Food Bank vehicles and incorporated into our inventory of frozen foods. These foods are then available to Member Agencies operating community-based food pantries and direct feeding programs. Having expanded from 365,500 pounds of food in 2008 to over 1.5 million pounds in 2009, the program is now providing over 6 million pounds of high-quality perishable foods annually.

Serving U  is the North Texas Food Bank’s teambuilding program, which utilizes custom-designed teambuilding curriculum to provide real results for participating companies. Serving U utilizes the warehouse floor as a lab, offering trained staff facilitators and corporate leaders the opportunity to observe teams at work. Later, those observations are used to facilitate conversations with participants, relating all back to the workplace, driving feedback and suggestions for change from the team members themselves.

Teams that participate in Serving U work together, plan, solve logistical problems, and build communication skills. The program has real results that can be translated back to the workplace such as: raised employee morale, increased team functionality, improved team collaboration, and more. Unlike other corporate workshops, Serving U also unites people around a tangible result—teams work together to feed thousands of hungry people across North Texas.

Serving U is an experience like no other. It provides companies with the opportunity to impact the North Texas Food Bank in two ways—financially and through service. Additionally, it’s mutually beneficial, as the company is gaining valuable training and teambuilding outcomes.

See what past participants have to say about Serving U:

“We attended several teambuilding activities before, but none of them offered the value and results that this one did.”
-Steve Chase, Partner, KPMG

“What an innovation to combine corporate teambuilding with altruism. During this one-day program, we can strengthen as a team while achieving something significant for the greater good. The Food Bank has first-class meeting facilities and the perfect ‘lab’ for teambuilding—the process of sorting and boxing food. Add a shelter meal from their Community Kitchen for lunch, and you have a full one-
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- Frank Roby, Chairman and Founder, Concero Global

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 five days a week. As volunteer laborers, they receive vocational 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 10,770 hours of community service to the Food Bank.

The Volunteer Experience Volunteering at the North Texas Food Bank is truly a unique experience. With a menu of six programs through which our community can serve, our volunteers enjoy a hands-on, engaging and effective community service experience that brings them back again and again. In fiscal year 2011, community volunteers contributed an estimated 72,700 hours of service to the North Texas Food Bank through approximately 24,900 volunteer shifts. The Food Bank is grateful for the hard work and dedication of our many volunteers and community leaders who help make our work possible.
Holiday Awareness Campaign In November and December of 2010, the North Texas Food Bank launched its Holiday Awareness Campaign in order to increase awareness because of the economic downfall. The Food Bank was overwhelmed with the response from the community and generated a 36% increase in donations over the previous year (November 1 through December 31, see chart below).

KRLD Restaurant Week presented by Central Market was bigger and better than ever in its 14th year. Running August 16 – 22, with some restaurants participating early for a preview weekend and extending the event an extra week or even two weeks, KRLD 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 $489,029, which provided more than 1,467,087 meals for those in need.
canstruction was a feast for the eyes in its 17th year. Several design and architecture firms constructed larger-than-life creations from nonperishable food items, which were on display at Galleria Dallas from October 9 – 24. All food items were donated to the Food Bank at the event’s conclusion. This year’s canstruction brought in 85,302 pounds of food and more than $5,762, translating into nearly 83,000 meals! We deeply appreciate the support from this year’s sponsors, including: NorthPark Center, Blue Mesa Grill, Michael Lyon Photography, F11 media, Cornerstone BTI, Thomas Reprographics, Kenichi, Corner Bakery, 3Four1, Kona Grill, Maggiano’s, Avonite Surfaces, Badpartners, Pyrok and Starsilent.

It’s a Fair Deal at the State Fair of Texas, sponsored by Kroger, proved to be more than just a fair deal for North Texans – it was a hunger relief effort and a great volunteer opportunity. From September 29th to October 13th, fairgoers received a $2 admission price for bringing three canned food items for the Food Bank on Wednesdays through Kroger’s It’s a Fair Deal promotion. Fairgoers also received discounted admission prices on opening day for bringing a 20-ounce Dasani water or any other unopened Coca-Cola product to donate to the Food Bank. The Food Bank collected 169,667 pounds of nonperishable food and Coca-Cola products, the most ever received in the promotion’s 15 year history. It’s a Fair Deal provided more than 132,552 meals for those in need.

Greater Dallas/Fort Worth Souper Bowl of Caring was an enormous success in its third year. From January 17 through February 6, 2011, nonperishable foods and cash donations were collected at participating Albertsons, Kroger, Market Street and Tom Thumb grocery stores. Many local schools, faith-based organizations and youth groups collected food and funds, as well. More than 143,503 pounds of nonperishable food and $110,212 were collected to benefit the North Texas Food Bank which provided 442,748 meals for hungry North Texans. 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, presented by Whole Foods Market, encouraged customers to buy a paper ornament to decorate the store’s Giving Tree throughout the month of December. Customers had the opportunity to donate in any dollar amount and all proceeds went to the Food Bank., Whole Foods team members shared the story of hunger with their customers to inspire giving, resulting in $86,937 in donations. This translates into 260,811 meals for hungry North Texans!
Empty Bowls, presented by Tom Thumb celebrated a successful 12th year on February 25, 2011. 1,897 guests gathered at the Meyerson Symphony Center to enjoy the savory soups, breads and desserts provided by area restaurants: Baylor Heart & Vascular Hospital, Blue Goose Cantina, Blue Mesa Grill, Bolsa, Bolla at the Stoneleigh Hotel & Spa, Boudreaux’s Cajun Kitchen, Bread Winners Café & Bakery, Celebration Market & Restaurant, Children’s Medical Center & Sodexho, Chill Bubble Tea, Dining at the Meyerson, Empire Baking Company, Freebirds World Burrito, Horne & Dekker, It’s a Grind Coffee, McAlister’s Deli, North Texas Food Bank Community Kitchen, Royal Cup Coffee, The Place at Perry’s, Tom Thumb, Truluck’s Seafood Steak and Crab House and Wolfgang Puck Catering. Local artists donated beautiful handcrafted bowls for the occasion. The event brought in $140,834, translating into an incredible 422,502 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 VHA; Benefactors First Choice Power, U.S. Foodservice, Dean Foods, Grant Thornton and Lockheed Martin. We’d also like to thank our donors WFAA, WBAP, Technology Media Group, Dr Pepper Snapple Group, Dr. Delphinium, Fun Factory Events, John & Darlene Williams and all of the artisans who donated handmade bowls.

Dash Down Greenville, presented by Run On! is a great way for North Texans to run for a reason. On March 2, 2011, more than 6,404 runners gathered on Greenville Avenue for this annual St. Patrick’s Day 5K run and walk, hosted by Central Market. The year’s event proved to be the most successful to date, raising $57,026 for the Food Bank, translating into more than 171,078 meals for those in need!

Taste of the NFL – The Ultimate Dallas Cowboys Tailgate Party, presented by Lockheed Martin, saw record numbers in its sixth year! Hosted by Dallas Cowboys linebacker DeMarcus Ware, five-time Super Bowl player Preston Pearson and celebrity chef Kent Rathbun, the event raised $201,102 for North Texas children on April 17 – that’s 603,306 meals for children in need! In addition to our hosts and Taniqua Ware, auction committee, host committee chaired by Preston Pearson and Janie Tilford, and guests, we have many generous sponsors to thank including: chefs Sam Hewitt, Annika Sacher, Marcos Ramon Rodriquez, Blythe Beck, Tim Bevins, Jaime Corona, Rodman Shields, David Holben, James Williams, Gilbert Garza, Orazio LaManna, Bronwen Weber, TJ Lengnick, Domingos Noronha, Ty Thoren, James Johnson, Anthony Bombaci, Marcos Rodriguez, Aaron Valimont, Shuji Sugawara and Marco Aragon; Mistress of Ceremonies Gina Miller; Auctioneer Jacob Walker; Presenting Sponsor Lockheed Martin; “Go Green” Sponsor VHA;

National Association of Letter Carriers Annual Food Drive, sponsored locally by Kroger, sponsored locally by Kroger, was a great success in 2011. City of Dallas residents were encouraged to place nonperishable food items by their mailboxes on May 14, which were then picked up by their mail carriers and delivered to the Food Bank. More than 186,000 pounds of food and $520 were collected to help feed the hungry. This generosity provided more than 146,969 meals for North Texans in need.

Russ Noland Memorial Golf Tournament hosted by Sachse First United Methodist Church was a huge success in its sixth year. This annual golf tournament raised $15,827 for the North Texas Food Bank’s Food 4 Kids backpack program on May 14, 2011. Over the past six years, the tournament has raised nearly $90,000 for Food 4 Kids – enough to provide nearly 18,000 backpacks for hungry children in North Texas. Thanks to all who helped make this annual event a success, and special thanks to Lisa Morgan, Victoria Shaw, and Stephanie Noland for their leadership and passion.

Kids 4 Turkeys Thanksgiving Turkey Drive presented by Coppell ISD is an annual frozen turkey drive that allows the entire community to come together for a great cause. Parents, students and community members dropped off frozen turkeys at any Coppell ISD school the morning of November 19, the Friday before Thanksgiving, providing 2,708 turkeys for North Texas families in need. Through the new implantation of a Virtual Turkey Drive and a Text-a-Turkey component, Kids 4 Turkeys also raised $4,002. Thanks to this community effort, 46,108 holiday meals were provided for hungry North Texans.
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<td>$5,772,535</td>
<td>$5,893,491</td>
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<td>Total long term assets</td>
<td>$6,087,535</td>
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<td><strong>$17,822,984</strong></td>
<td><strong>$16,711,180</strong></td>
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| LIABILITIES |             |            |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | $1,198,774 | $707,194   |
| Total Liabilities | $1,198,774 | $707,194   |

| NET ASSETS |             |            |
| Unrestricted | $13,776,327 | $12,818,044 |
| Temporarily Restricted | $2,847,883 | $3,185,942 |
| Total Net assets | $16,624,210 | $16,003,986 |
| Total Liabilities & Net Assets | **$17,822,984** | **$16,711,180** |

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