Love Your Neighbor. Feed Your Neighbor.
when people think of poverty and hunger, images of underdeveloped countries in other parts of the world come to mind.

**BUT HUNGER IS ON OUR DOORSTEP.**

In North Texas alone, approximately 13 percent of people in the Food Bank’s 13-county service area live below the poverty line.

**HUNGER IS A CONDITION OF POVERTY.**

Forty-six percent of households with hungry children in Texas are considered “working poor” with at least one adult having a job, but not earning enough to pay rent and buy food.

**EMPLOYMENT DOESN’T ALWAYS SAVE THEM FROM HUNGER.**

There are hungry people all around us. They come from different walks of life, but they all need the same thing: nourishment to keep going for another day. **THEY ARE OUR NEIGHBORS.**

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of food are wasted in North Texas each day. Our goal at the North Texas Food Bank is to stop this waste. It is our responsibility to collect and redistribute food to the families, children, seniors and individuals who would otherwise have none. Those we do reach are so very grateful.

“It has changed our lives. It’s a big help to me and my daughter,” says Mildred, the mother of five-year-old Brianna. The pair was homeless until a North Texas Food Bank Member Agency gave them a place to call home and food to eat.

Having enough to eat also means better performances at work and at school for North Texans of all ages.

“Now [that I’m not hungry] I’m not tired and I don’t fall asleep in class and I’m not grouchy,” says Jesse, an at-risk teen who lives in a transitional housing program operated by a North Texas Food Bank Member Agency. He is able to eat at least three nutritious meals a day through the Food Bank program.

Senior citizens living in our community are one of the groups most at risk of hunger because of the high cost of medications and the fact that many are on a fixed income.

“I have worked my whole life and I still don’t have enough food to eat,” says Elida. She got her first job when she was nine years old and never took a break. She worked two and three jobs at a time to raise her five children alone after her husband died. Now her only income is Social Security. Elida spends most weekdays at a Food Bank Member Agency for senior citizens where she and other low income seniors receive nutritious meals to provide for themselves.

Hundreds of thousands of our neighbors like Mildred, Jesse and Elida are experiencing the transformative power of full stomachs because of North Texas Food Bank programs and its Member Agencies.

These life-changes would not be possible without the gracious support of the foundations, corporations and individuals who love their neighbors enough to feed them.

Thank you for opening your hearts to our neighbors in need.
Dear North Texas Food Bank Friends and Supporters:

There is something in every strong community that binds it together...it is not only geography. Community is a choice.

I believe our North Texas neighborhood is bound together by people who choose to share of themselves for the greater good. At the Food Bank, we see again and again how generous this community can be with its gifts of food, time and financial resources.

It has been a great honor for me to serve as the president of the Board of Directors for the North Texas Food Bank in a year that has seen such an outpouring of graciousness from this North Texas community.

The Food Bank theme that so aptly characterized 2005 was “Love Your Neighbor. Feed Your Neighbor.” By sharing what we have with those who have less, we enable people in need to find hope and establish ownership in our community. When we give, we help the hungry and disenfranchised become empowered to build an even stronger community for all of us.

And while we have made significant progress, there is still much work to be done.

Of the three million people living in the Food Bank’s 13-county service area, approximately 377,600 are living below the poverty line, and of those, 164,000 are children. These are all people at risk of hunger.

Those whom we serve often have jobs, but do not make enough money to pay for transportation, rent, utilities and food. Others are elderly and struggle each month to pay for medicine and nutrition with just one Social Security check.

No one North Texan has the same story as another, but whatever the situation, there is no reason why anyone should go hungry – there is plenty of food to go around. And I hope you will continue to stand with us as we move forward in the spirit of love to uncover more and more resources to feed our hungry neighbors.

I am grateful on behalf of the thousands who have been helped by generous giving from our community. Thank you for sharing of yourself to build a stronger North Texas.

Sincerely,
Larry Lavine
President
KRLD RESTAURANT WEEK was an enormous success, raising more money for the Food Bank than any other Restaurant Week in the event’s seven year history. It began August 16 and ran through August 22, with some generous restaurants extending the event for an extra week. There were 74 Dallas-area restaurants involved and more than 35,000 meals were served to Dallas diners. For each fixed price meal of $30, six dollars was donated to the North Texas Food Bank. As the highest grossing Restaurant Week ever, the event brought in $211,187, which will provide an astonishing 1.27 million meals! We would like to extend a very special thank you to Marianne Howells of KRLD Radio.

CANSTRUCTION was a hit for the ninth year in a row. Sixteen design and architecture firms participated in the event by building life-sized structures at NorthPark Center entirely out of non-perishable food items. The structures were on display from August 21 – September 5 and all the food was donated to the North Texas Food Bank. This year’s CANSTRUCTION provided 52,551 pounds of food. We would like to thank all the very talented teams who participated in this year’s event: BOKA Powell, Brown Reynolds Waltford Architects, CCRD Partners, Corgan Associates, Inc., Gensler, Good Fulton & Farrell, Gresham Smith & Partners, HDR Inc., HKS, Inc., James Harwick & Partners, Jonathan Bailey Associates, LTD, L.A. Fuess Partners Engineers, Merriman Associates/Architects, Inc., N.O.M.A., Page Southerland Page and AIA Student Chapter. Special thanks also to NorthPark Center, SDA, AIA, and Maggiano’s Little Italy.

IT’S A FAIR DEAL AT THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS brought in an amazing 112,268 pounds of food for the North Texas Food Bank through Kroger’s It’s a Fair Deal Wednesdays. From September 24 – October 17, each Wednesday during the State Fair, all who brought three canned food items to donate to the Food Bank received $1 Fair admission. On opening day of the State Fair, anyone who brought a Coca Cola product to donate received discounted admission for $4. 10,743 pounds of Coca Cola products were donated. The Food Bank would like to thank all the individual and group volunteers who collected food at the entrance gates each Wednesday: MBNA, EDS, Cisco, Coca Cola, Vought, Walden School, Alcoa, Capital One, Granite Properties, Prestonwood Baptist Church, Honda Financial Services, Texas Capital Bank, Bank of America, Medical Center of Plano, The Hope Center, Sharing Life, Buckner Children’s Home, Operation Blessing, Emanuel Lutheran Church and Vickery Wellness Center. We would also like to extend our gratitude to our sponsor, Kroger.

MICHAEL FINLEY BUCKETS FOR HUNGER THANKSGIVING CHALLENGE made a big impact for hunger relief in North Texas for the fourth year in a row. At the Dallas Mavericks home game on November 22, player Michael Finley teamed up with Buckets for Hunger and the North Texas Food Bank to bring in $77,150 to provide food for hungry North Texans! Five Mavericks players, Michael Finley, Dirk Nowitzki, Jason Terry, Jerry Stackhouse and Eric Dampier generously matched crowd donations; Dave & Buster’s also matched $10,000. Over the last four years, a total of $245,000 has been raised for the North Texas Food Bank through Michael Finley’s Buckets for Hunger Thanksgiving challenge. Special thanks to Wayne Bisek of Buckets for Hunger for his passion and energy.

WHOLE FOODS GIVING TREE, presented by Whole Foods Market, ran from December 1-24 at its six metro stores. Customers were asked to donate any dollar amount to the Food Bank at checkout during the holiday season. Whole Foods Market was able to raise $20,780, allowing the Food Bank Member Agencies to purchase more than 124,680 meals for Kids Cafes and other Food Bank programs!

VOUGHT CAN DO! EMPLOYEE CANNED FOOD DRIVE is a two-fold fundraiser put on by the employees of Vought Aircraft Industries, Inc. The 2004 campaign ran from December 7-10 and the amazing efforts of these dedicated employees brought in $90,901 and 14,434 pounds of food for the North Texas Food Bank. That translates into more than half a million meals for our neighbors in need! Thank you to Lorraine Strowd and all the Vought employees that contributed to this worthwhile campaign.

EMPTY BOWLS PRESENTED BY TOM THUMB celebrated its sixth year by bringing in a total of $68,425 for the North Texas Food Bank. Twelve hundred patrons came to the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas on February 25 to enjoy delicious soups, breads and desserts catered by top restaurants from the Dallas area. More than 2,000 beautiful handcrafted bowls were donated by local artists. A very special thanks to John and Darlene Williams of Trinity Ceramics Inc., and to all the artists who participated by donating their talents. Also, thank you to our generous sponsors: Tom Thumb, Capital One, Grant Thornton, Mullis Newby Hurst, EDS, Dallas Mavericks, Bellinger and DeWolf, LLP, Lockheed Martin, Dave & Busters and Post Properties.
TASTE OF THE NFL – THE ULTIMATE DALLAS COWBOYS TAILGATE PARTY was a huge success in its first year. Hosted at Abacus Restaurant by Dallas Cowboys linebacker La’Roi Glover, the event drew a crowd of 400 guests. Celebrity chefs from around the country, including Abacus’ own Kent Rathbun and Pastry Chef Rick Griggs; Shin Tsujimara of Next Door Nobu, New York City; Jack McDavid of Jack’s Firehouse, Philadelphia; and Kevin Rathbun of Rathbun’s, Atlanta prepared delicious gourmet barbeque and desserts. Several Dallas Cowboy players, Cheerleaders and Dallas Desperado Dancers were there to support hunger relief with local band Le Freak. All proceeds from the event, including ticket sales, silent auction sales and individual donations benefited the North Texas Food Bank and totaled $60,072! Thank you to event sponsors Schepps Dairy, American Foodservice, Sub-Zero Wolf and Lockheed Martin. Thank you also to the Dallas Cowboys and Abacus Restaurant.

HUNGER AWARENESS DAY PRESENTED BY ALBERTSONS spanned two days in North Texas this year. On June 6, leaders from Christian, Jewish, Hindu and Muslim faith groups joined the North Texas Food Bank and Thanks-Giving Square for an Interfaith Convocation on Hunger. There was music and dancing and each faith group presented from its sacred text the importance of feeding the hungry. June 7 was the Day of Service and 150 volunteers came to the Food Bank to help sort and box food items that would become meals for hungry North Texans. It was a fun-filled day with food and music that made an impact on the community. The Day of Service was sponsored by Albertsons, Southwest Airlines, Rent-A-Center, Credit Suisse First Boston, EDS and A-Affordable Insurance. The total amount raised in North Texas for Hunger Awareness Day was $23,000!

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LETTER CARRIERS ANNUAL FOOD DRIVE LOCALLY SPONSORED BY KROGER was the largest one-day food drive in the nation for the thirteenth year running. City of Dallas residents were encouraged to leave nonperishable food items next to their mailboxes on May 14 for their letter carriers to pick up. All 97,987 pounds of food collected and $6,142 in donations benefited the North Texas Food Bank and its Member Agencies. Because summer is the hungriest season for children who receive free or reduced-price meals during the school year, this food drive is very timely! We’d like to give a special thank you to Kroger for being the first local sponsor for this annual drive.

A family was evicted and could not afford to buy food for the week while in the process of moving. They were extremely appreciative of the food and I was able to provide extra food to them for that one week. I thank you for the continued support, especially for the food!

Two of our students are homeless. This program has provided them with much need food during this stressful time. We deeply appreciate this wonderful program.

The start of the New Year normally begins anew with everyone, especially for one special family. The Vickery Meadows neighborhood is known as a transient neighborhood, catering to the influx of Mexican families. One family left devastating conditions in Mexico with high hopes of starting over in Dallas. With only the clothes on their backs, they were welcomed to the neighborhood through an area homeless shelter that provided them with money to obtain an apartment. And that is all they had, one pair of clothes and a one-bedroom apartment for a family of six. Luckily, the Counselor referred the two siblings that were newly enrolled at Vickery Meadows Elementary in the “Food 4 Kids” program. After reviewing their living conditions and assessment, I knew the entire family was in need of food above all else. From the previous week, I had several bags of food left over. I was able to provide this family with much needed food. Since then, each week, the brother and sister eagerly wait in line to receive their bag of food. I have continued to receive gratitude especially from that family, but also from all the families participating in the program!
Statement of Financial Position

CURRENT ASSETS
- Cash $1,941,903
- Shared maintenance fees receivable (net allowance of $19,469) 79,998
- Other Receivables 193,484
- Investments 3,034,912
- Inventory of food and commodities 0
- Prepaid expenses and other assets 71,011
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS $5,321,308

TOTAL NET ASSETS 6,824,462

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $7,762,128

Statement of Activities

SUPPORT AND REVENUE
PUBLIC SUPPORT:
- Public contributions $3,013,653
- Donated food and commodities 33,449,262
- Donated facilities and equipment 131,382
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT $36,594,297

REVENUE:
- Shared Maintenance $1,813,704
- Investment Income 122,043
- Other revenue 12,446
- Gain (Loss) on investments - realized and unrealized 30,475
TOTAL REVENUE $1,978,668

TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE $39,952,328

FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
Program Services $38,684,001
Management & General 638,519
Fundraising 625,037
TOTAL FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES $39,947,557

UNRESTRICTED
- Operating $4,881,393
- Land, building and equipment 1,943,069
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED
- Other (primarily inventory) 0

TOTAL NET ASSETS 6,824,462

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $7,762,128

An estimated wholesale value of the donated food and other products is included in both the Statement of Financial Position (ending inventory) and Statement of Activities. Wholesale pricing was calculated for each of 19 different categories by America’s Second Harvest, and supplemented by local pricing data. The pricing used has been reviewed by independent auditors for both America’s Second Harvest and the North Texas Food Bank. FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2005
800+ Food Sources

Retailers and Wholesalers
Manufacturers and Growers
Federal and State Food Commodities
Prepared Foods from Restaurants, Corporate Caterers and Food Service
Individual and Corporate Canned Food Drives

400+ Hunger-Relief Member Agencies

Direct Services (Food For Families and Food 4 Kids)
Kids Cafes
Shelters and Soup Kitchens
Food Pantries
Long-term Care, Adult and Child Day Care

In Our 72,000 Square-Foot Facility We:

• Receive, store and distribute excess food inventories and government commodities
• Receive, inspect, sort and distribute reclamation food/products
• Supply food to hundreds of hunger-relief Agencies in North Texas
• Focus on food quality and nutrition
• Operate above health inspection and compliance standards

What’s Needed:
• Money • Food • Volunteers

32+ Million Pounds of Food Distributed Annually (25 million meals)

Because of the loyal support from individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations, the North Texas Food Bank achieved landmark milestones in the fight to end hunger in North Texas during its 23rd year:

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CHARITABLE PRODUCE CENTER
Founded in 1994, 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 give fresh produce to Agencies outside of Dallas County each week. In fiscal year 2005, the program provided more than 3.8 million pounds of produce to North Texas counties.

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. This program provides surplus USDA commodities for Dallas County residents who meet certain requirements such as being 60 years old or older, a child under six not receiving aid from WIC (Women, Infants and Children Program) or a pregnant or postpartum woman not receiving assistance from WIC. Each month, 7,750 eligible participants receive an estimated 25 pounds of surplus USDA commodities at 108 PAN distribution sites in Dallas County. PAN is a partnership of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Texas Department of Human Services, 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 produces an average of 8,000 meals weekly in a variety of formats which are then distributed to 60 Member Agencies including 10 shelters, 22 Kids Cafes and 30 food pantries. 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. Clients of the participating Agencies are pre-qualified and are issued a voucher for specific food distribution. Clients meet Agency volunteers at a specific parking lot at a certain time. A drive-through line is organized and Agency volunteers give food directly to clients from Food Bank trucks. In fiscal year 2005, more than 1.5 million pounds of food were distributed to 14,872 families and more than 53,000 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 provides backpacks full of nonperishable kid-friendly food to take home on Friday afternoons. These backpacks are for children most at risk of weekend hunger. The program has been very successful in the five elementary schools that have participated so far. Approximately 250 children in the Dallas area receive 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 50 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 onsite meal programs throughout Dallas. In 2005, the Hunger Link program collected more than 744,000 pounds of food and delivered it to 22 Member Agencies.
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. Currently, the Food Bank operates 22 Kids Cafe sites with generous funding from Capital One. More than 6,510 meals are served each week to 1,860 children in Dallas and Denton counties.

MAIN PROGRAM
The Main Program of the North Texas Food Bank gathers donations of both perishable and nonperishable foods as well as nonfood items. These items are then distributed to North Texas area food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless shelters and other programs for those in need. In fiscal year 2005, the Food Bank’s Main Program distributed items to Member Agencies’ food pantries serving 597,836 families. Area homeless shelters, day-care centers, soup kitchens and other facilities provided 5,732,249 on-site meals and snacks to the hungry in our community.

NUTRITION EDUCATION / OPERATION FRONTLINE
The North Texas Food Bank is one of only a few food banks in the United States to offer nutrition education classes to the populations it serves. The North Texas Food Bank’s registered dietitians work with Member Agencies and their clients to provide classes on nutrition, healthy cooking, food budgeting and food safety. Recipes, groceries, prizes and food samples are all provided during each class along with educational tools for interactive learning. In 1996 the Food Bank partnered with the national organization Share Our Strength to provide the Operation Frontline nutrition education program in North Texas. Since then, more than 1,875 individuals have participated in nearly 170 six-week classes. To date, more than 300 children in low-income areas have been served by the program. In total, more than 6,500 adults and children have been served through nutrition fairs and other health-related events.

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 computer operations, receptionist work, warehousing and food service. This training vastly improves their ability to successfully reintegrate into the community. Last year the participants in the Texas Second Chance program provided more than 26,000 hours of community service for the Food Bank.
DONATED FOOD SOURCES (IN POUNDS)

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Volunteer Hours | 60,040
The North Texas Food Bank seeks to eliminate Hunger by distributing food and grocery products through a network of nonprofit organizations while providing education and increasing community awareness on issues of Hunger.

We would like to thank Life Board member Louise Gartner for her pioneering and visionary spirit that resulted in the North Texas Food Bank’s Charitable Produce Center of Dallas. Founded in 1994, the Charitable Produce Center has distributed over 37 million pounds of fresh produce through the 400 member agencies of the Food Bank. Louise recently received the 2005 Outstanding Philanthropist award by the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Dallas chapter.
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