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what it feels like to be hungry. what it feels like to see everyone around you have food but you. the pain of not eating for a week. being powerless to help your situation. telling your children you don’t have anything for them to eat.
Let your imagination wander for a moment.

Picture how different our community would be if hunger did not exist. If children did not have to go to bed without dinner. If over-worked parents did not have to wait in line for food stamps. If lonely senior citizens did not have to wonder where their next meal would come from.

Imagine...North Texas without hunger.

It’s difficult to envision what our community would be like without as prevalent an issue as hunger. In our 13-county service area, 13 percent of the population lives below the poverty level and more than 43 percent of these are children. Hunger affects everyone – from elementary school students to working parents to senior citizens.

Imagine a child who was once unable to concentrate in class because of constant hunger but loves school now that he receives a backpack of nutritious food each weekend through the North Texas Food Bank's Food 4 Kids program at his elementary school, his teacher says he has really blossomed and participates more in class.

“[Being fed regularly] affects their education, which affects their entire future,” she says.

Imagine a single mother who evacuated her hometown of New Orleans with her young son after Hurricane Katrina.

Jasmine lost nearly everything she owned and faced the daunting task of starting a new life in Dallas.

“My school is gone, my work is gone, my car is gone,” she said of the destruction.

But Jasmine and her young son were given shelter by the generosity of this community and the Food Bank provided food to help them get back on their feet. They were just one of the many families the Food Bank had the privilege of helping in the wake of the Katrina and Rita disasters.

Imagine a lonely senior citizen who has found both food and fellowship from The Brady Center, a Food Bank Member Agency.

Eugene has been married twice and has lost both wives to cancer. He has cancer himself, so he knows just how painful the disease can be. At age 70, he’s on a limited fixed income, so he needs a little extra help with food. He’s so thankful for the food he receives and the friends he’s made through The Brady Center.

“I don’t know what I’d do if there wasn’t a place like this,” he says gratefully.

Those in need like Michael, Jasmine and Eugene no longer have to imagine what it would be like to have full stomachs. Nourishing meals are a reality for them because of the generous donations of foundations, corporations, faith groups and individuals who care.

Thank you for taking part in our passionate pursuit of a hunger-free community.
Dear North Texas Food Bank Friends and Supporters:

Eating dinner together may feel routine for some families. Others find it challenging to get everyone together at the same time with such busy schedules. Either way, many of us take our meals for granted – it’s easy to do.

But there are thousands of North Texas families who don’t get to eat dinner together every night. In fact, they don’t get to eat dinner at all.

A USDA study released in October 2005 revealed that Texas leads the nation in the number of hungry families. An astonishing 1.3 million Texas households are food insecure, meaning these families don’t have adequate access to food resources during the year.

More North Texans need our help than ever before. These families need nutritious groceries from our Member Agency food pantries. Their children need healthy after-school snacks from our Kids Cafes. Their grandparents need nourishing meals from our Member Agency soup kitchens.

There is a great need. But the generosity of foundations, corporations and individuals like you ensure that we are one step closer to fulfilling this need. In 2006 the Food Bank was able to distribute an incredible 37 million pounds of food for hungry North Texans – a significant increase from last year.

The gracious support of friends like you truly make it possible to “Imagine...North Texas without Hunger.”

Thank you for being a part of this vision.

Sincerely,

Larry Lavine
President
The North Texas Food Bank had the unique privilege of helping to meet the needs of hundreds of survivors of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita in the fall of 2005. The Food Bank opened its arms to countless individuals and families who had suddenly found themselves homeless, as well as hundreds of agencies and community volunteers. Beginning with the day after Hurricane Katrina hit, the Food Bank remained open 17 days straight. Over the Labor Day weekend 832 volunteers helped box and sort food donations. With the help of these invaluable workers, we were able to distribute an incredible 5,092,836 pounds of food to hurricane evacuees, ensuring that evacuees had hot meals and groceries.

The Food Bank offered more than just food to hurricane evacuees. In an effort to get families and individuals who survived the hurricanes back on their feet, the Food Bank helped them find temporary housing through those of our 400 Member Agencies that provide shelter.

To aid with disaster relief in the hardest hit areas, the North Texas Food Bank sent trucks of food to six other Texas food banks and the Food Bank of Louisiana in St. Charles. The surplus food donations we received that we could not use went out to many other food banks in the America’s Second Harvest – The Nation’s Food Bank Network.

We were overwhelmed by the outpouring of compassion from the North Texas community in the wake of this disaster. In addition to the time and effort our volunteers provided, the Food Bank received more than $1 million in donations designated for our disaster relief efforts, which continued for 45 consecutive days. We are still serving hurricane evacuees who have had trouble getting back on their feet.

One of the most generous donations to disaster relief efforts came from Oprah Winfrey’s Angel Network, which donated $1 million to America’s Second Harvest – The Nation’s Food Bank Network. This gracious gift allowed America’s Second Harvest to purchase enough food to support relief efforts at five member food banks impacted by the hurricanes, including the North Texas Food Bank. Actor Jamie Foxx helped deliver $200,000 worth of food to the Food Bank and then to Katrina evacuees at the Dallas Convention Center, which Oprah featured in her September 9, 2005 show.

The North Texas Food Bank is grateful to the many foundations, faith and educational groups, corporations and individuals who extended a helping hand in the disaster relief efforts. Your gifts have changed countless lives. Thank you.

Robert is one of the many Hurricane Katrina survivors whom the Food Bank had the privilege of helping.

Robert was rescued by helicopter two days after the storm from the roof of his family’s apartment. He was reunited with his wife and two children in Dallas, but with everything lost in the hurricane, the family wasn’t sure where to turn.

“For a couple of days after the hurricane, we were without food and water,” he says.

But through the help of the Red Cross and the North Texas Food Bank, Robert and his family were given nutritious food and temporary housing to help start a new life in Dallas.
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The Interfaith Gathering brought people from many different faith groups and denominations together to express their collective passion for a hunger-free community on June 6. Hindus, Jews, Muslims, Catholics and Protestants all joined together for an evening of special music, sacred readings and uplifting interfaith messages. Four Food Bank Member Agencies participated in the event, and Jan Pruitt gave a poignant message about hunger in North Texas.

KRLD Restaurant Week, in its eighth year, was the most successful year to date! It began August 15 and ran through August 21, with some of the 82 participating restaurants extending the event to two or three extra weeks. Restaurants generously donated $6 from each $30 fixed-price meal to the Food Bank, and more than 45,000 meals were served. At the conclusion of the three-week-long event, $274,743 was raised, translating into an incredible 1.64 million meals for North Texans in need.

Canstruction celebrated ten years of engineering and architectural marvel this year. Fourteen design and architecture firms constructed larger-than-life creations from nonperishable food items, which were on display at NorthPark Center from August 27 through September 11. All food items were donated to the Food Bank at the event’s conclusion, and this year’s Canstruction brought in 58,642 pounds.


It’s a Fair Deal at the State Fair of Texas and 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 24 through October 17, fairgoers received discounted admission prices for bringing three canned food items for the Food Bank 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. We’d like to thank the following groups for volunteering their time and efforts to collect food items and Coke products: Lockheed Martin, East Gate Baptist Church, Coca-Cola, Walden Preparatory School, Vought Aircraft Industries, Inc., MBNA, Alcoa, Perot Systems, Deloittr & Touche, Ford Motor Credit, Capital One, Medical Center of Plano, Grant Thornton, Phi Delta Kappa, The Hope Center, Operation Blessing, Sharing Life, Aetna, Starbucks Coffee, EDS, and Extended Faith.

Slam Dunk Hunger made a big impact on hunger relief in North Texas this year. At the Dallas Mavericks home game November 21, Mavs players Dirk Nowitzki, Jason Terry and Marquis Daniels teamed up with Dave & Buster’s, CBS-11, UPN-21 and the Food Bank to bring in $51,762 for hungry North Texans! Dave & Busters, Nowitzki, Terry, and Daniels each generously matched all fan donations from this event. Thank you to all who participated.

The Whole Foods Giving Tree saw a 200% increase in gifts raised this year! The campaign, presented by Whole Foods Market, encourages customers to buy a paper ornament to decorate the store’s Giving Tree throughout the month of December. Proceeds go to the Food Bank, and customers have the opportunity to donate in any dollar amount. This year’s Giving Tree ran from December 1 – 24 at six metroplex stores and brought in $64,654 – which will provide more than 417,924 meals for hungry North Texans!

Empty Bowls Presented by Tom Thumb commemorated its seventh year on February 24, 2006 with record numbers. An unprecedented crowd of 1,200 gathered at the Meyerson Symphony Center to enjoy the savory soups, breads and desserts provided by local restaurants. Local artists donated more than 2,000 beautiful, handcrafted bowls for the occasion. And in its most successful year, the event brought...
in $89,416 for North Texans in need. We’d like to extend a special thank you to our sponsors: Tom Thumb, Capital One Auto Finance, EDS, Grant Thornton, Dave & Busters, Mullis Newby Hurst, Dallas Mavericks, and Post Apartment Homes.

**Taste of the NFL** – The Ultimate Dallas Cowboys Tailgate Party Presented by Lockheed Martin was an even bigger hit the second time around. Hosted by Dallas Cowboys defensive end Marcus Spears and linebacker DeMarcus Ware and owner and Executive Chef Kent Rathbun of Abacus Restaurant, the event raised $60,108 for hungry North Texans on April 23. Other celebrated chefs were on hand for the party, including Abacus’ own Tre Wilcox and Rick Griggs; Kevin Rathbun of Rathbun’s, Atlanta; Jack McDavid of Jack’s Firehouse, Philadelphia; Tobin McAfee of Sir Edmond Halley’s, Charlotte; Marc Cassel of Dragonfly, Dallas; and Shin Tsujimara of Next Door Nobu; New York. We have many generous sponsors to thank, including: Lockheed Martin, The Republic of Tea, PepsiCo, SKYY Vodka, Freedman Foods, Whole Foods Market, Abacus Restaurant, Davis Mountain, Texas Department of Agriculture – Shrimp Council, Schepps, Australia Agriculture, Steve Connolly Seafoods, E & J Gallo, and Andrews Distributing; American Airlines, Corporate Image Works, American Ice, Brinkmann International, C Image Works, CAT Entertainment, ChefWear, Inc., Dallas Cowboys, Flavors from Afar, FORD, Josh Goode Band, Landmark Security, May Flowers, The Melrose Hotel, Richie Humphreys, Josh Knowles, American Food Service, Brinker International, Holmes Murphy, and Miller Brewing Company.

**Hunger Awareness Day** Presented by Albertsons provided many North Texans from corporate, civic and public sectors an opportunity to serve this year. More than 230 hard-working volunteers helped package the equivalent of 88,000 meals for our neighbors in need on May 19. The Josh Goode Band provided music and volunteers enjoyed cotton candy while they worked. An incredible $27,500 was raised from their efforts! We would like to thank our generous sponsors: Albertsons, Credit Suisse First Boston, EDS, Lockheed Martin, Rent-A-Center, Southwest Airlines, and The Wise Academy.

**National Association of Letter Carriers Annual Food Drive** Locally sponsored by Kroger was a great success in its 14th year. City of Dallas residents were encouraged to place nonperishable food items by their mailboxes on May 13, which were then picked up by their mail carriers and delivered to the Food Bank. The drive brought in 89,439 pounds of food and $8,085 for hungry North Texans – much of which benefits children who receive free or reduced-price meals at school but can no longer depend on this food during the summer.

Irma and her husband have six children. Right now her husband is out of work, and it’s hard to make ends meet.

Irma is so thankful for the help her family has found through Duncanville Outreach Ministries, one of the Food Bank’s 678 feeding and education programs. Through this program, Irma is able to take home nutritious groceries for her children, which makes a big difference.

_“We are very thankful for the assistance,”_ she says.

The generous support of foundations, corporations and individuals who care ensures that families all over North Texas, just like Irma’s, will have enough to eat.
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**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 give fresh produce to Member Agencies outside of Dallas County each week. In fiscal year 2006 the program provided more than 3.3 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. The 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, 7,309 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 provided an average of 10,000 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, received food service training each year while helping to prepare meals.

**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 been very successful in the 15 elementary schools that currently participate. Approximately 400 children in the Dallas area 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 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 on-site meal programs throughout Dallas. In 2005, the Hunger Link program collected more than 556,035 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. The Food Bank currently operates 22 Kids Cafe sites with generous funding from Capital One. More than 6,000 meals were served each week to 1,600 children in Dallas and Denton 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 for those in need. In fiscal year 2006, the Food Bank’s Main Program distributed items to Member Agencies’ food pantries, serving 680,104 families. Area homeless shelters, day-care centers, soup kitchens and other facilities provided 6,051,521 on-site meals and snacks to the hungry in our community.

**Nutrition Education/Operation Frontline** Since 1996 the North Texas Food Bank has partnered with Share Our Strength, a national anti-hunger, anti-poverty organization to offer Operation Frontline (OFL). Through direct outreach to clients at Member Agencies, Operation Frontline promotes short and long-term solutions to hunger by providing individuals, parents and children with the skills they need to make healthy, economical food choices. Culinary professionals, nutritionists and food enthusiasts volunteered more than 700 hours of their time to teach low-income participants the basics of healthy cooking, nutrition, food budgeting and food safety. More than 200 participants were served through 19 six-week classes, and 2,281 adults and children were served through 111 workshops. In total, 2,494 participants received nutrition education through Operation Frontline classes, People and Nutrition (PAN), Kids Cafes, and various other workshops and family 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 receptionist work, warehousing and food service. This training vastly improves their ability to successfully reintegrate into the community. Last year participants in the Texas Second Chance program provided more than 20,000 hours of community service for the Food Bank.

Mary is 63 years old and lives alone. Her only income for the past year has been a small Social Security check. It just isn’t enough to pay for expensive utilities and buy food. Although she’s at retirement age, Mary has even been looking for a new job to help put food on the table.

“Thank you, and God bless you!” she says genuinely to those who support the work of the Food Bank.

But thanks to the Central Dallas Food Pantry, a Food Bank Member Agency, Mary has found help so that she doesn’t have to worry about choosing between utilities and food. The food pantry serves hundreds of North Texas seniors and families each day, providing them with nutritious groceries from the North Texas Food Bank to help them when they need it most. Mary says the food makes a big difference in her life – and she’s so grateful.
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North Texas without hunger.

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 the issues of Hunger.

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