Imagine a World Without Hunger.
FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS, the mission of the North Texas Food Bank has been to provide families, children and seniors in need with access to nutritious food. The Food Bank is constantly working to keep pace with the ever-changing demographics of our community, the growing need and the shifting economy through innovative programs and creative fundraising events that effectively feed hungry North Texans.

But 2008 brought an economic downturn for which many North Texans were unprepared. Food and fuel prices surged to record highs, housing markets floundered during the height of the mortgage crisis and unemployment rates skyrocketed. The prices of basic grocery staples are at all-time highs: the price of milk has increased 26 percent and eggs have increased 40 percent.

The economic downturn affects us all. For families and individuals living on the edge of poverty, the impact has been devastating. The average household spends anywhere from 11 to 13 percent of its income on food, but families considered among the “working poor” – meaning they work hard to make a living but their incomes aren’t enough to provide basic necessities like food – often must use this percentage of their budget on other expenses like rent, utilities and gas. Thousands of North Texas families are having to choose between paying for these expenses and feeding their children.

Tracy* is a single mom, working hard to raise three kids on her own. When the economy took a turn for the worse, she lost her job. Now that she doesn’t have a steady source of income, it’s almost impossible for her to pay rent, utilities and feed her children.

Fortunately, thanks to the generosity of this community, Tracy has access to the resources she needs to feed her family. She can take home nutritious groceries from the Lancaster Outreach Center, a Food Bank Member Agency, whenever she needs help with food.

“It’s a blessing to have people like you who are willing to help people under financial stress or in need of emergency assistance,” she says gratefully.

The economic downturn has also affected North Texans like Mark. Mark used to work for a landscaping company, but this spring he ran out of work. Without a steady income, he was forced to move out of his apartment. Now he’s homeless and often wonders where his next meal will come from.

As Mark works hard to get back on his feet, he’s so grateful that he can come
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to Friendship House in Garland, a Food Bank Member Agency that provides nutritious groceries to North Texans in need.

“I’ve been on both ends,” he says. “You don’t realize how much this means. A little money makes a huge difference!”

Senior citizens like Marie are also struggling to make ends meet. Her husband passed away last winter, so now she’s living alone on a fixed income. Marie was using her small Social Security check each month to rebuild her house after it was destroyed in a fire several years ago. She’s still paying taxes on the land. **But with Social Security as her only income, she rarely has enough money left over to buy the food she needs.**

That’s why she’s so glad to know she can count on the Brady Center, a Food Bank Member Agency, for filling meals five days a week.

“At the Brady Center, you have great meals that are hot and healthy,” says Marie.

North Texans in need like Tracy, Mark and Marie no longer have to live with the pain of hunger. Full stomachs are a reality for them thanks to the generous donations of foundations, corporations, faith groups and individuals in our community like you.

Thank you for sharing in our passionate pursuit of a hunger-free community.

* This name has been changed at the request of the individual to protect her privacy.

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**Emma is 98 years old. She and her husband worked hard their whole lives to raise their four children, and for 52 years, they were a team. But several years ago Emma’s husband passed away, and for the first time in her life, Emma had to learn how to support herself.**

Emma had been working at a dry-cleaner to make ends meet, but she left her job four years ago because she was becoming too frail to work. Now her only income is a small Social Security check each month, which isn’t nearly enough to cover the cost of utility bills, medicine and food.

But thanks to the gifts of generous corporations, foundations and individuals, Emma can come to the Waxahachie Senior Center for a hot meal every weekday. This Food Bank Member Agency serves filling lunches and breakfasts to about 50 senior citizens in the Waxahachie area each day. Emma says the food makes a big difference in her life – and she’s so grateful.
Dear North Texas Food Bank Friends and Supporters:

As we look back on our fiscal year, the North Texas Food Bank celebrates unprecedented impact in our community. Through the support of philanthropic foundations, corporate partners and generous individuals, the Food Bank is serving more hungry people than ever before.

While we are encouraged by this growth, we also share the burden of knowing that the need is growing, too. More than half a million people in our community are living at or below the poverty line. Food prices skyrocketed to record highs for the first time in 15 years. Less than half of the families who qualify for Food Stamp support are actually registered to receive this benefit. This poor participation not only leaves people hungry, it robs our economy of federal dollars that support food distribution jobs locally.

The need is great.

But thanks to friends like you who share in our passionate pursuit of a hunger-free community, we are effectively and efficiently meeting these needs. Through innovative programs such as Food 4 Kids, which sends chronically hungry children home with backpacks of weekend food, and Operation Frontline, which teaches low-income individuals the importance of nutrition, the North Texas Food Bank is continuing to make a powerful difference in our community.

I look forward to another great year of partnership toward the goal of closing the gap on hunger. Thank you, on behalf of those we serve, for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Frank Roby
Board President

Founders of the North Texas Food Bank
Jo Curtis
Ambassador Kathryn Hall
Lorraine Griffin Kircher
Liz Minyard
Dear Friends,

I have spent most of my career working toward the goal of a hunger-free community here in North Texas. With each passing year I learn more about the people whom the North Texas Food Bank serves and how we can best meet their needs.

Right now, there are more families, children and seniors going hungry in our community than ever before. We watched the dramatic increase in food and fuel prices this year force many of our neighbors to go without meals in order to pay rent and utility bills or fill up their cars with gas to drive to work. For those living at the edge of poverty, the effects of our economy’s downturn have been overwhelming.

Because so many of our neighbors are in need, we have a great opportunity to make an impact in our community. The Food Bank is propelled by a network of generous corporations, foundations and supporters like you who truly care about the thousands of North Texas families, children and seniors who are at risk of going hungry each day. Without the outpouring of community support we receive, we simply couldn’t do what we do.

As we look ahead to another year, I am grateful for the partnership of friends like you who have embraced the North Texas Food Bank’s vision. I continue to passionately pursue a hunger-free community, and I hope you will, too.

With gratitude,

Jan Pruitt
President & CEO
**KRLD Restaurant Week,** presented by Central Market, celebrated its 10th year in August 2007. Running August 13 – 19, with some of the 120 participating 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. Restaurants generously donated $7 from each $35 fixed-price meal to the Food Bank, helping to raise $365,148 for those in need.

**Canstruction** was a feast for the eyes in its 12th year. Thirty-two design and architecture firms constructed larger-than-life creations from nonperishable food items, which were on display at NorthPark Center from August 25 through September 9. All food items were donated to the Food Bank at the event’s conclusion. This year’s Canstruction brought in an incredible 109,860 pounds of food and more than $5,000, translating into more than 112,888 meals! We deeply appreciate the support from this year’s sponsors, including Babich & Associates, City Sprint 1.800.DELIVER, Comerica Bank, Headshots, Etc., Huron Valley Glass Company LLC, Maggiano’s Little Italy, NorthPark Center, Tattoo: A Business Book, Thomas Reprographics, Turner Construction, and Wendy Barber Productions, Inc.

**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 28 through October 17, 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 140,010 pounds of nonperishable food, which provided 109,382 meals for those in need.

**Greater Dallas/Fort Worth Souper Bowl of Caring** was a huge success in its first year. From January 11 through February 3, 2008 non-perishable foods and cash donations were collected at 217 participating Albertsons, Central Market, Kroger and Tom Thumb grocery stores. More than 172,579 pounds of non-perishable food and $99,505 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! Thanks to our media partners, who helped spread awareness: WFAA-8, CBS-11, TXA-21, UNIVISION, NBC-5, Cumulus Radio, 94.9 FM KLTY, *The Dallas Morning News* and *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.*

**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. The 2007 Giving Tree ran from December 1 – 24 and brought in more than $24,708, providing more than 123,540 meals for hungry North Texans.

**Empty Bowls,** presented by Tom Thumb, commemorated its ninth year on February 22, 2008. More than 1,500 guests gathered at the Meyerson Symphony Center to enjoy the savory soups, breads, and desserts provided by 26 area restaurants. Local artists donated beautiful handcrafted bowls for the occasion. The event brought in $115,735, translating into an incredible 578,675 meals for...
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hungry North Texans! We would like to extend a special thank you to our sponsors: Presenting Patron Tom Thumb; Benefactors: Bennigan’s, Dave & Buster’s, EDS, Lockheed Martin, Grant Thornton, and VHA; Supporters: Post Properties, Green Grass Studios, and Mullis Newby Hurst; and to our donors: WFAA, WBAP, City Color, Urban Flowers, and Fun Factory Events.

Dash Down Greenville, presented by Two Rows and Run On!, is a great way for North Texans to run for a reason. On March 15, 2008 more than 5,000 runners gathered on Greenville Avenue for this annual St. Patrick’s Day 5K run and walk, presented by Two Rows and Run On! The event raised $46,336 for the Food Bank, translating into more than 231,680 meals for those in need! Thanks to Run On!, Two Rows and all sponsors including Quick, Jack FM, Coca-Cola, Brooks, Fuze, Panera Bread and Xact Business Solutions.


Oprah’s Big Give: Operation North Texas was a month-long campaign encouraging corporations, schools, faith-based groups and individuals to “give big” by collecting food and funds to fill backpacks for our Food 4 Kids program. Through the generosity and eager involvement of this community, Operation North Texas generated more than 60,000 jars of peanut butter and $120,000, which will provide 24,000 packs of food for children in need to take home each weekend. Thank you to all our participants, including our financial donors: Bennigan’s/ MRG, Holmes Murphy, Rent-A-Center, VHA, Wachovia, Fidelity, Aegon, Wilshire Baptist Church, Haworth, FMG, Bank of Texas & Bank of Texas Mortgage and Belo/WFAA.

National Association of Letter Carriers Annual Food Drive, sponsored locally by Kroger, was a great success in its 16th year. City of Dallas residents were encouraged to place nonperishable food items by their mailboxes on May 10 which were then picked up by their mail carriers and delivered to the Food Bank. A record 186,866 pounds of food was collected! When added to Kroger’s $10,000 sponsorship, this year’s Stamp Out Hunger will provide 195,989 meals 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.
**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

**Public Support:**
- Public contributions: $6,275,266
- Donated food and commodities: $34,228,731
- Total public support: $40,503,997
- Government grants and cost reimbursements: $1,561,200

**Revenue:**
- Shared maintenance: $2,700,286
- Investment income: $217,246
- Other revenue: $74,278
- Gain (loss) on investments - realized and unrealized: ($413,483)
- Total revenue: $2,578,327

**Total Public Support and Revenue:** $44,643,524

**FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES**

**Public Support:**
- Program services: $43,385,058
- Management & General: $1,003,027
- Fundraising: $889,026

**Total Functional Expenses:** $45,277,111
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FINANCIAL DONORS

$100,000 - Beaumont Foundation of America
The Morton Meyerson MBF Cleaning Corp.
NOBU, Dallas Associates, LP
Ninnie L. Baird Foundation
Nana Restaurant, Hilton Anatole Family Foundation
Missiles & Fire Control, Dallas

$50,000 - $99,999
Capital One Services, Inc.
Central Market/H-E-B
The Dallas Foundation
David M. Crowley Foundation
ExxonMobil Foundation, Inc.
Highland Park United Methodist Church
Hoblitzelle Foundation
J. L. Williams Family Foundation
Rosemary & Roger Enrico

$10,000 - $49,999
Abacus
Aegon Direct Marketing Services
Al Bierman's Restaurant
Albertson’s, LLC, Dallas / Ft. Worth Division Of / ce
Alcoa Foundation
America’s Second Harvest
Andrews Kurth, LLP
Bank of America
Bank of Texas Foundation
The Baron and Blue Foundation
Bennigan’s
Centex Corporation
Communities Foundation of Texas
The Dallas Morning News
Charities
Dalcraft, LLC Craft at the W Hotel
David M. Munson Living Trust
Del Frisco’s Double Eagle Steak House
EMC Mortgage Corporation
Emergency Food and Shelter Program
Fidelity Investments
First United Methodist Church of Sachse
Furniture Marketing Group, Inc.
Glencoe Group Services, Inc.
The Harold Simmons Foundation
Horace C. Caben Foundation
III Forks Dallas, LP
Jasper’s
Jean H. and John T. Walter, Jr. Fund
John R. McCune Charitable Trust
JP Morgan Chase
Kroger Co. Foundation
Lockheed Martin Corporation
Missions & Fire Control, Dallas
MBF Cleaning Corp.
The Mercury Grill & Chophouse
The Morton Meyerson Family Foundation
Nana Restaurant, Hilton Anatole
Ninnie L. Baird Foundation
NOBU, Dallas Associates, LP
One Technologies, LLC
Panera Bread Foundation
Pappas Bros. Steakhouse/Restaurant
Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas
Pro Planet, W Hotel
The Rees-Jones Foundation
Rent-A-Center
Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
Sam’s Club
Share Our Strength
Sodexo Foundation, Inc.
Southwest Airlines
The Sunshine Foundation
Target
Texas Race Management
Thrift Hill Productions, Inc.
Tom Thumb Food & Pharmacy
TXU Energy
VHA
Wachovia Foundation
Weber Shandwick Worldwide
Whole Foods Market
Wilshire Baptist Church
Debra & Barton Fish
Michael Neri
Danna Orr
Hazel Ripp
Linda & Frank Roby
Anthony Stewart
Vicki & Jim White

$5,000 - $9,999
American Airlines
Baylor Health Care System
Black, Mann & Graham, LLP
Brinks Home Security
Brown Forman
The Capital Grille
Center for Nonpro t Management
Chamberlain’s Steak and Chop House
Cisco Foundation Matching Gifts
Dallas Jewish Community Foundation
Dave & Busters, Inc.
EnCana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc.
Estate of Mary Emma Yates
The Florence Foundation
Ford Motor Company
The Grape, Inc.
Harry W. Bass, Jr. Foundation
Holmes Murphy
Kenichi Dallas, LP
Lockheed Martin
Lovell Public Relations, Inc.
Luck Family Foundation
Macy’s Foundation
Maverick Capital Charities
N9NE Steakhouse
Northrop Grumman IT. Shared Service
Nove Italiano
The Pamela & John Beckert Foundation
Pioneer Natural Resources
St. Ann Catholic Church
Stephan Pyles Concepts, LTD.
Taste of the NFL Hunger Related Events
Texas Chefs Association
The Thomas Foundation
TOSA Foundation
Urban Integration
VHA
WalMart Stores, Inc.
The Ward Family Foundation
Whites Chapel United Methodist Church
William & Sylvia Zale Foundation
Richard Berg
Charles Berger
Linda & Steve Blasnik
Pam & John Borders

Jeff & Laurie Burgher
Purna Byraiah
Lydia & Stephen Chase
Danny Collins
Susan & Walter Cowger
Rachel & Russell DeFriend
Norbert Doligalski
Ruth & Robert Glaze
Cynthia & Thai Hoang
Vester T. Hughes, Jr.
Marcia & John Mares
Gale Nolan
Julie & Steve Schenkel
John Secor
Joanne & Charles Teichman

$2,500 - $4,999
ACGG, Inc.
Alcoa
Amar Unlimited Inc., The Andrew Family Foundation
Bank of America Matching Gifts Program
Ben E. Keith Company
Bent Tree Family Physicians
Bijoux
Bloomberg, LP
Brinker International
Bruce Springsteen Concert
Buffet Partners, L.P.
Campbell’s Soup
Carlsberg Foundation
Cardiovascular Provider Resources, LP
Chamberlain’s Fish Market Grill
Clay Pit
Cuna Mutual Group Foundation
CVS Caremark Charitable Trust
Dakota’s Restaurant
Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau
The Dallas Palm Restaurant, Inc.
Dynamic Foods / AAA Food Service
Episcopal Church of the Incarnation
Ericson
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund / iCare
The Flour Foundation
Franklin Investments
Fusion Restaurant
GE Foundation
Green Grass Studios
HCA-Medical City
Hector’s on Henderson
Hennen Plumbing Contractors, Inc.
Hibiscus
Highland Park Middle School
Hillcrest Foundation
Hotel ZaZa
Humana, Inc.
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The James D. & Kay Y. Moran Foundation
Josephine & William McDowell Family Trust
Kirby’s Prime Steakhouse, Plano
The Kline Family Foundation
La Revê Consultants, L.P.
Lawry’s The Prime Rib
The Link, Inc., Mid Cities
Texas Chapter
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Luther King Capital Management
Marriott International, Inc.
Marriott Vacation Club
Mercedes-Benz Financial

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Like most parents, Teresa and her husband want only the best for their nine-year-old son, David. So three years ago, they moved to the Dallas area in search of better opportunities.

“We didn't have any money,” says Teresa.

But life here has been harder than they expected. Both Teresa and her husband have full-time jobs, but the hours are long and their incomes aren’t enough to pay for utility bills, rent and groceries each month. David is at a crucial stage in development, so it’s especially important for him to have access to nutritious food — but Teresa can’t always afford to provide three meals a day for him.

Fortunately, Teresa can come to the Grand Prairie Food and Clothing Co-op when she needs help with food. Thanks to the generous support of this community, this Food Bank Member Agency provides nutritious groceries to more than 2,700 families per year.

“I am very thankful that you help us!” says Teresa gratefully.

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## DONATED FOOD SOURCES (IN POUNDS)

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<td><strong>Total Food Distributed</strong></td>
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## FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS SERVED

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## MEALS SERVED THROUGH ON-SITE FEEDING PROGRAMS

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<td><strong>Total Meals Served</strong></td>
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Volunteer Hours: 60,434

*(includes Texas Second Chance Program)*
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 five different courses consisting of 11 classes taught by professionals in the fields of health and nutrition, fund development, organization and program implementation. In our first year, we had 330 participants resulting in more than 1,000 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 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 2008, the program provided more than 3.7 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, 7,500 participants receive an estimated 32 pounds of surplus 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 provided an average of 10,000 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, received food service training each year while helping to prepare meals.

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 certain time. A drive-through line is organized and Agency volunteers give food directly to clients from Food Bank trucks. In fiscal year 2008, more than 1.3 million pounds of food were distributed to more than 15,500 families and 67,000 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 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 97 participating elementary schools last year to 200 schools in fiscal year 2008. Approximately 4,400 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 73 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 2008, 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 27 Kids Cafe sites with generous funding from several donors, including Capital One. More than 205,000 meals were served last year to 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 that serve people in need. In fiscal year 2008, the Food Bank’s Main Program distributed enough resources to Member Agency food pantries to serve 625,254 families. Area homeless shelters, day-care centers, soup kitchens and other facilities provided 5,257,810 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 500 hours of their time to teach low-income participants the basics of healthy cooking, nutrition, food budgeting and food safety. In fiscal year 2008, 163 participants were served through 14 six-week classes, and 1,998 adults and children were served through 23 workshops. In total, 4,061 participants received nutrition education through Operation Front Line classes, People and Nutrition (PAN), Kids Cafe, 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 computer operations, receptionist work, warehousing and food service. This training vastly improves
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participants’ ability to successfully reintegrate into the community. Last year participants in the Texas Second Chance program provided more than 21,000 hours of community service for the Food Bank.

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 2008, 21 companies took part in Serving U, for a total of 409 participants. The following companies are Serving U alumni: Alcoa; Brown-Forman; Capital One; Capital One Auto Finance; Communities Foundation of Texas; CVS Caremark; Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau; Dallas Morning News Community Services Dept.; EnCana Oil and Gas; One Technologies; PepsiCo; Pizza Inn; Plexent; Powerwave; RSW Creative; 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 2008, 11,755 volunteers contributed 38,681 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, including the 3,126 Texas Second Chance Program participants, who donated more than 21,000 hours of service to the Food Bank in fiscal year 2008.

As the Food 4 Kids Coordinator at Preston Hollow Elementary School, Community Liaison Monica Chapa can attest to the powerful difference nutritious food can make in a hungry child’s life. Monica says that even though Preston Hollow Elementary is perceived to be in an affluent area, 95 percent of its students are on the school meal program and come from low-income families.

“It’s hard to imagine kids wanting food more than they want toys,” she says.

But thanks to the North Texas Food Bank’s Food 4 Kids program, students can take home backpacks of nutritious, kid-friendly food each weekend when they otherwise might not have anything to eat. Monica says the food the children receive makes a huge difference in their health and well-being.

“Thank you so much!” she says. “Without you, our kids wouldn’t have a smile.”
The North Texas Food Bank passionately pursues a hunger-free community.

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“If you weren’t helping there would be a lot of hungry children. If it weren’t for this place, I wouldn’t know where to go or what to do. You have made such a great impact in my family’s life.”

–Janice from Metrocrest Social Services

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