



Grants Invested in Southern Dallas Partners (FY22 - FY24)

Thanks to our generous community, we invested more than \$3 million in partners serving South and Southern Dallas between FY22 and FY24, enabling these partners to add refrigeration, expand their pantries, purchase trucks, and establish or enhance wraparound services, such as vocational and financial literacy training.

- American Heart Association
- Brother Bill's Helping Hand
- CareCenter Ministries
- Carver Heights Baptist Church
- Crossroads Community Services*
- Dallas College
- Empowering the Masses
- Homeward Bound
- Hope City Dream Center
- Lawrence and Marder Church of Christ
- Marsalis Avenue Church of Christ
- Miles of Freedom
- Mutual Association of Men and Women
- Pleasant Grove Food Pantry
- Sharing Life*
- Soul for Christ Ministry, Inc.
- Tabernacle Baptist Church
- Uplift Education
- YMCA Moorland

* Hubs are certified to redistribute NTFB food to smaller partner agencies in their surrounding area, allowing for high-quality food to reach neighbors more efficiently across NTFB's 13-county region.

SOUTHERN DALLAS

Fiscal Year 2022 - Fiscal Year 2024 Impact



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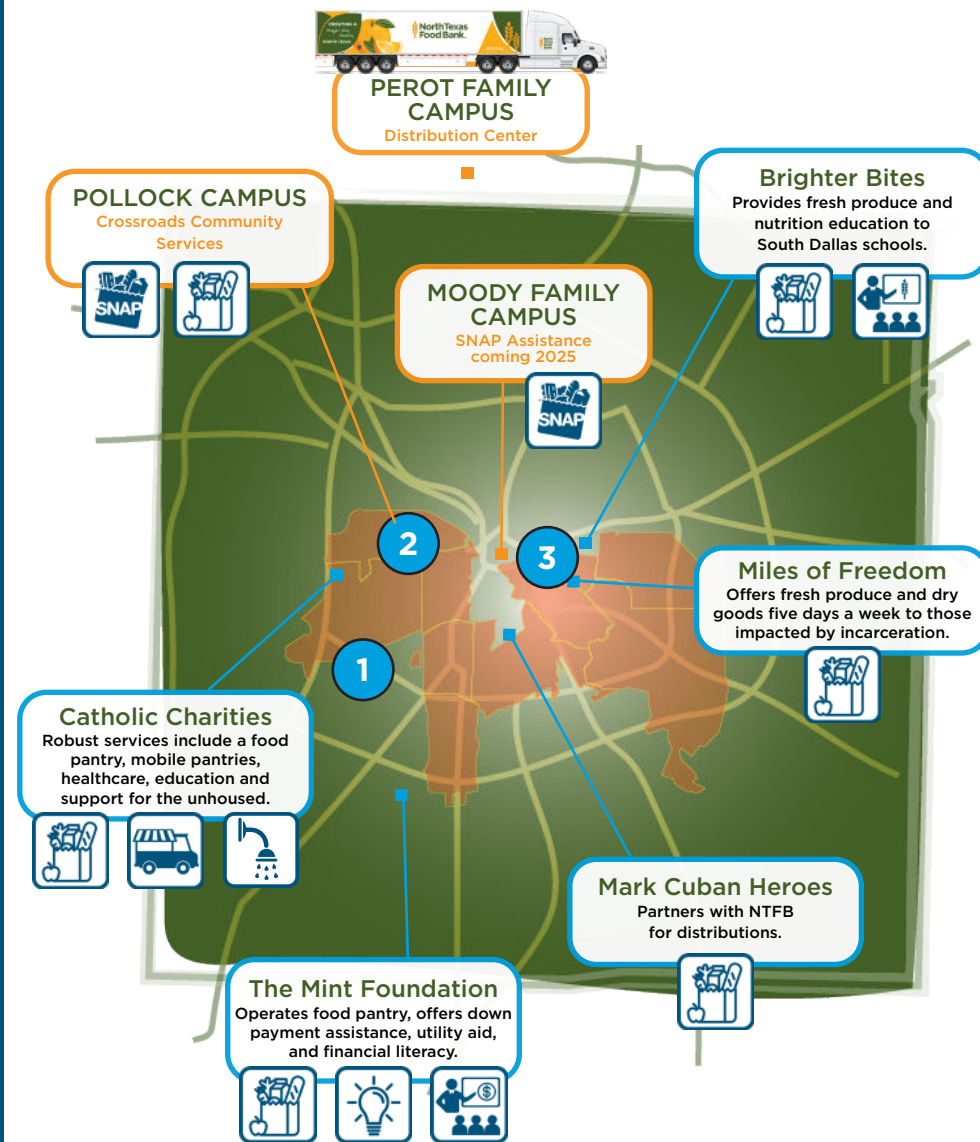




Understanding where neighbors facing hunger live is critical so that the NTFB can work to ensure they have access to food. In Dallas County, the statistics are particularly striking. Nearly 20% of the county's 406,340 residents facing hunger live in just 10 South and Southern Dallas zip codes. This equates to 81,000 individuals in these areas, and a food insecurity rate of 15%.

Over the years, NTFB has made significant strides in addressing this issue. In partnership with its Agency Network and Redistribution Hubs, NTFB provided access to 30.4 million meals between FY22 and FY24, as well as 23 million meals accessed through SNAP. The generosity of donors played a vital role in these efforts. During that same time, NTFB awarded grants to 19 unique agency partners, enabling them to expand their capacity to serve neighbors or enhance wraparound services to target the underlying barriers to food security.

NOURISHING SOUTHERN DALLAS



The NTFB works with over 150 partners and programs in Southern Dallas. Here, we highlight three that are making a difference for their neighbors.



1 BROTHER BILL'S HELPING HAND

Brother Bill's Helping Hand provided over 2 million meals through its main location on Westmoreland Street and its other programs, including the South Dallas Community Market, which was opened with the support of a \$112,000 NTFB grant. It served 3,300 people in its first year. The organization also is partnering with Dallas ISD to run grocery store-style pantries, the first of which is already open in the district's Resource Center South. In addition to food, Brother Bill's also operates a healthcare clinic and offers ESL classes, job training, afterschool programs and more.

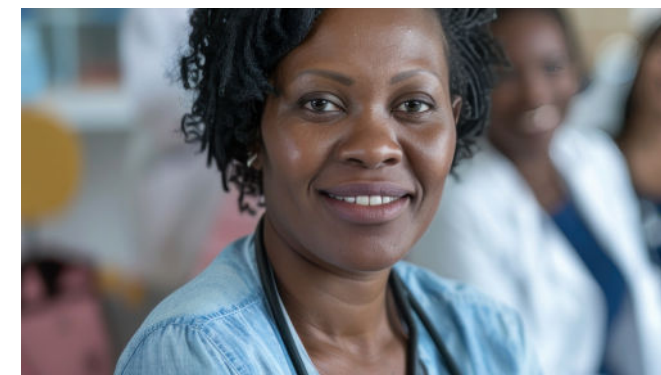


2 CROSSROADS COMMUNITY SERVICES

Crossroads Community Services, the largest provider of food assistance in Southern Dallas County and one of NTFB's two distribution hubs, provided access to over 10 million meals in 2023 through its community market and 150 partner organizations.

"Our goal is to move low-income families from food crisis into food and financial security," says Alisha Ford, Senior Director of Programs and Grants.

Operating from NTFB's Pollock Campus, Crossroads helps residents manage and avoid tough choices between food, medicine, childcare, or rent. They're even launching a nutrition pharmacy concept at RedBird Mall to ensure referred patients from Parkland and UTSW health centers have access to nutritious food for their entire household.



3 EMPOWERING THE MASSES

Empowering the Masses started as a small pantry and has grown into a medical training center, offering South Dallas neighbors courses for new careers. Their pantry, part of the NTFB hub Sharing Life, draws in neighbors with its client-choice COMMUNITY Market, focusing on nutritious, culturally appropriate foods.

Once connected with twice-monthly market visits, adults can complete phlebotomy or community health worker (CHW) training in just 12 weeks. CEO Tammy Johnson believes these careers empower individuals and strengthen community engagement. In 2023, over 70 people completed phlebotomy and CHW training.

Grant Dollars Invested

\$3.1 Million

SNAP Meals

23 Million

Physical Meals

30.4 Million

Fresh Produce

34%