



FISCAL YEAR 2024

GRANTS ANNUAL REPORT

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A Note From Leadership

Charting a Sustainable Future

Thanks to our generous community, North Texas Food Bank awarded nearly \$1.3 million in grants to 50 partner agencies during the last fiscal year.

Many of those grants went toward sustaining or expanding our partners' capacity to serve. NTFB distributed a record 106.4 million physical meals in FY24, 91% of which went through our Partner Network. That means many of our partners have been serving more neighbors and grant money supported them in updating their space to meet the growing demand, whether through pantry renovations, commercial freezers or trucks for food transportation. Others used funds for the repair or replacement of equipment necessary to sustain the distribution levels they've already established. We are grateful to the Hillcrest Foundation for their generous donation that funded 10 of these grants.

We also know that hunger and poverty are closely linked, which is why we work with partners to offer holistic services that go beyond food. FY24 was the second year of our Hope for Tomorrow Grants, which support organizations in growing or establishing wraparound services that target the underlying barriers to food security, such as financial literacy or health.

With your investment and support, we strive to continue awarding these consequential grants in the years to come, knowing that any investment in our partners' transformation will ultimately lead to transformation in the lives of our neighbors. Thank you for coming alongside us and our partners as we work toward more connected, self-sufficient, food-secure communities.

Gratefully,

Trisha Cunningham
President and Chief Executive Officer



By the Numbers

\$1.29 million awarded to 50 partners



Partner Network Spotlights

How NTFB grant recipients are strengthening neighbor services.



Jill Stone Community Garden at Temple Emanu-El

An \$18,380 grant supported a new greenhouse, hoop house and installation materials.

Volunteers at the Jill Stone Community Garden will deliver more snake melon, sweet peppers, bok choy and other vegetables to neighbors visiting the nearby Vickery Meadow Food Pantry in the coming months. Thanks to the addition of a second greenhouse and a hoop structure purchased with an NTFB grant, volunteers can enhance the production of seedlings to place in the ground, and ultimately grow more

fresh produce for consumption by neighbors facing hunger. The hoop house will also provide protection for greens and herbs during extreme heat or cold. “Jill Stone

Garden is a model for what is possible,” says Rob Dolby, NTFB Senior Director of Community Partner Relations. “Along with growing fresh produce, Temple Emanu-El has placed a priority on growing vegetables and greens that are culturally familiar to the people they serve. We are happy this grant allows them to expand those efforts.”

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Good Samaritans of Garland

Received \$14,000 for a 20-foot climate-controlled storage container.

An additional 10,000 pounds of shelf-stable food—the equivalent of 8,333 meals—can now be stored at Good Samaritans of Garland thanks to the installation of a 20-foot climate-controlled storage container. The container was purchased with an NTFB Grant enabled by Hillcrest Foundation. It empowers Good Samaritans to efficiently manage inventory, minimize spoilage, and ensure every family they serve receives high-demand items they want and use regularly, such as peanut butter, pasta, canned meat, and produce. Executive Director Sara Kenefake says the added space helps them provide even more nutritious food to

the larger number of neighbors they are serving. “We are seeing a higher level of need in the community, with more families requiring assistance due to economic challenges. We anticipate the need will continue to grow, making the extra storage space even more crucial in ensuring we can provide for all those in need,” she says.

Sara adds that the container also allows them to better steward donations, whether the 2,400 pounds of pasta recently donated from a nearby church’s food drive or the more than 1 million pounds of retail donations they receive annually from NTFB partner stores. “We are deeply grateful for the support from NTFB that makes this possible—it’s helping us to better serve our neighbors now and in the future.”

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Kaufman Christian Help Center

An exterior awning and new walk-in freezer were supported with a \$71,175 grant.

At one point, food at Kaufman Christian Help Center was being stored in 18 residential chest freezers. With NTFB grant dollars and their own fundraising, the Center now has a 15-by-16-foot walk-in freezer that can store enough food to support the more than 500 families they are serving each month. “It has just been fantastic,” says Executive Director Richard Dunn, adding that the awning provides neighbors with a covered space to wait when picking up groceries. Since 2017, Dunn says the Center has grown from serving around 190 families to over 500 a month. He expects demand will only increase as the population in Kaufman County grows and families continue grappling with higher costs for housing, groceries and other necessities. Between 2022 and 2023, the latest data available, Kaufman County was the fastest growing county in Texas. The freezer is the start of a multi-phase project that is increasing the space and capacity of the nonprofit. Along with providing access to groceries, the Center offers holistic support, such as financial literacy and job skills training courses.



Building Hope for Tomorrow

Grants to three partners are helping neighbors create a brighter future.

Hope for Tomorrow grants empower NTFB partners in establishing or growing holistic services that support neighbors in becoming healthier and more financially secure. With its \$85,000 grant, Resource Center is establishing **Resource Center Health** (pictured left). The funds are supporting case manager offices, primary care medical exam rooms, a primary care consult room and staff training. The new Resource Center Health will bring the partner's existing health and wellness services under the same roof as its client services, which include case management, a new pharmacy, insurance assistance, a food pantry and a hot meals program.

A more than \$61,000 grant to **The Storehouse Community Center** is going toward the addition of a full-time Work Well Coordinator plus staff training. The coordinator supports the Center's Work Well Certificate program, which is a transformative job training initiative that gives neighbors the skills to advance their career. Along with mock interviews, mentorship and training, the program connects neighbors with trusted companies that offer stability and a living wage.

At **Pleasant Grove Pantry**, a nearly \$20,000 grant is funding supplies and the salary of a part-time case manager. This staff member serves as an advocate for neighbors, connecting them with resources and referrals with the goal of helping them become healthier and self-sufficient.

Capacity Building Grant Recipients

All Community Outreach
 Amazing Grace Food Pantry*
 American Heart Association
 Boys & Girls Club of Denison*
 Brother Bill's Helping Hand
 Cathedral of Hope
 Chase Oaks Family Center/Local Good Food Pantry
 Christian Ministerial Alliance & Hopkins County Community Chest
 Community Garden Kitchen of Collin County*
 Community Missionary Baptist Church
 Crossroads Community Services Market
 CrossRoads Covenant Church
 Dallas Bible Church*
 Dallas Brazilian SDA
 Empowering the Masses*
 Good Samaritans of Garland*

Grand Central Station
 Grand View Baptist Church
 Heart of the City Food Pantry
 Homeward Bound
 Hope for You*
 Hope in Hand
 Hope to Go Food Pantry*
 Iglesia Adventista del Septimo Dia Dallas Norte
 Jill Stone Community Garden - Temple Emanu-El
 Kaufman Christian Help Center
 5 Loaves Food Pantry
 Meals on Wheels Collin County
 Metrocrest Community Services
 Mutual Association of Men & Women
 Neighbors Nourishing Neighbors
 Network of Community Ministries
 Our Daily Bread Food Pantry (Royse City Methodist Church)

Pleasant Grove Food Pantry
 The Redeemed Christian Church of God (RCCG) Bread of Life
 The Redeemed Christian Church of God (RCCG) House on The Rock Food Pantry
 The Redeemed Church of God (RCCG) Victory House Dallas Metro
 Renovacion Iglesia de Nazareno*
 Rockwall County Helping Hands
 SVDP Our Lady of Victory
 UMC McKenzie Food Pantry & Soup Kitchen
 Union Gospel Mission Dallas
 Uplift Education
 White Rock Center of Hope*

Sustainability Grant Recipients

Everlasting Life 7 Day Fitness Academy
 Manna House Botham
 Rockwall County Helping Hands
 Wilkinson Center

Hope for Tomorrow Grant Recipients

Pleasant Grove Food Pantry
 Resource Center
 Storehouse Community Center

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