Food & Fund Drive Kit

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HIGH PLAINS FOOD BANK

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Dear Friend,

Thank you for organizing a food and/or fund drive to help feed people struggling with hunger across the Texas Panhandle.

Coordinating a food and fund drive is an exciting opportunity for local businesses, schools, churches, and clubs to work together to help our community. Food and fund drives are critical in feeding neighbors in need across 29 counties. Donated food is quickly inspected and distributed through our network of feeding partners to individuals and families in need. Donated funds help pay for healthy fresh food and hunger-relief programs.

Whether you host a food drive, a fund drive, or a combination of both is up to you! Choose the best “fit” for your group! As the drive coordinator, you will serve as the liaison between your organization and the High Plains Food Bank.

This kit provides easy-to-follow instructions for starting and managing your drive, as well as useful hints, tips and information. We hope the information helps make your donation drive a success.

The food and money you collect will help support our mission to alleviate hunger in the Texas Panhandle. It will soon end up on the table of neighbors in need. By joining the fight against hunger, you are providing more than a meal. You’re providing hope to a hungry child, senior, or family that is facing the harsh reality of choosing between food and other necessities.

Thanks for choosing to make a difference! Thanks providing food and hope to our neighbors in need. We wish you success and fun in your upcoming food drive.

We are here to help! If you have any questions along the way, please contact Tina Brohlin at tina@hpfb.org or 806.350.1435.

"for providing food and hope to our neighbors in need"
Choose Your Drive

1 lb of food is about 1.2 meals

Traditional Food Drive

Encourage members of your group to collect non-perishable food items to donate to the food bank. It can be a one-day event or take place for any length of time, typically a week or two. Collect donations via boxes, receptacles of your choosing, or High Plains Food Bank barrels. Large and sturdy, our barrels are best for drives collecting more than 500 pounds of food donations. Barrels can be picked up at our warehouse or scheduled for delivery in Amarillo/Canyon. HPFB barrels are re-used, so please refrain from permanently altering the barrels in any way.

Please note: Due to their large size and weight, filled barrels are difficult to transport without a large vehicle or lift-gate truck.

Fund Drive

Fund Drives are the most efficient and versatile way to support our mission.

With every $1 donated, we can provide about 4 meals to local neighbors facing food insecurity. Plus, $0.95 of every dollar goes directly to food and feeding programs. Fund drives are often held in conjunction with traditional food drives, giving participants the choice to bring food or a cash donation.
Getting Started

1. **Set Your Dates**
   - Giving people a deadline creates urgency and will encourage them to support your drive in a timely matter. Typically, drives last between one day and three weeks. However, you have the flexibility to set the length and dates of your drive according to what works best for your group.

2. **Set Your Goals**
   - If this is your first drive, set a goal you think is attainable, based on the number of potential donors and how much you think you can reasonably expect each to bring. If you have hosted a Food & Fund Drive for us in the past, try to beat last year’s goal. Setting goals will get people excited about your drive. On average, a person donates $25-$50 or 3-5 pounds per drive.

3. **Drive Registration**
   - Please fill out the Barrel Request Form to register your food & fund drive and/or to request food collection barrels.
   - Online form available at: https://hpfb.org/hpfb-barrel-request

4. **Get Creative!**
   - Make it FUN and engaging for your group! Get creative with competitions, themes, and incentives. Explore our list of Themes and Fundraising ideas. Share your creativity with us!

5. **Promotion!**
   - Share information throughout your organization to raise involvement at meetings, with flyers, via emails, etc. Document your drive by taking photos and videos. Share your photos on social media and tag HPFB. See the Promote Your Drive section for some ideas!

6. **Wrap it Up!**
   - If you scheduled barrels for delivery, we will pick them up when your food drive concludes. If you have monetary donations or did not schedule your barrels to be picked up, please deliver your food and fund donations to the food bank Mon-Fri from 8 AM-5 PM. Or, you may contact us to schedule a pickup. Once we receive your donations, food will be weighed, the money will be counted, and we will share the results with you in the equivalent meal impact! Once your drive is over, don’t forget to share the success with your donors and stakeholders!

Our team is here to help. Please don’t hesitate to reach out if you have any questions about holding a food & fund drive. We also love the opportunity to share our mission in action.

If you plan to have a kick-off event, we’d love to provide a speaker from HPFB. We ask that you please allow a minimum of 10 business days between the date of your request and the event.

Consider engaging your group by incorporating a volunteer experience into your Food & Fund Drive. This is a great way to experience our mission in action and can be used as a kick-off event, mid-drive push or a drive wrap-up. Group shifts are available in the Garden or the Warehouse may be a one-time event or an ongoing experience.
Most Needed Items

- **Financial Donations**
  The most efficient way to alleviate hunger! $1 = 4 meals!

- **Peanut Butter & Jelly**
  Crunchy or smooth, plus other varieties of nut butters

- **Dried Beans & Rice**

- **Canned Everything**
  Canned meat (chicken, tuna, and salmon), fruits, veggies, soups, meals, etc.

- **Boxed Dinners**
  Macaroni & cheese, dinner kits, instant potatoes, pasta, etc.

- **Cereal & Shelf-Stable Milk**

- **100% fruit juice**

- **Cooking Oil, Spices, and Seasonings**

- **Other healthy, low-fat, low-sodium, low-sugar and gluten-free options**
Suggested Themes

1. **Wakeup Call**
   Don't hit snooze on hunger!
   Gather non-perishable breakfast foods like canned coffee, non-dairy creamer, boxed cereal, shelf-stable milk, oatmeal, toaster pastries, breakfast bars, pancake mix, and more!

2. **Fruitopia**
   Feeling fruity? Collect canned oranges, peaches, pears, pineapple, fruit cocktail, applesauce, 100% juices, etc. Aim for low-sugar canned or shelf-stable varieties.

3. **Veggies for All**
   Bring canned vegetables of every color and variety. We especially love low-sodium options!

4. **Mix it Up!**
   Gather spices, seasonings, Shake 'n Bakes, dinner "Helpers", Rice-Roni, Zataran's Mixes, etc. The idea here is to include shelf-stable items that can be combined with a limited number of ingredients to make quick and delicious dinners.

5. **Dinner's Served**
   Heat and eat dinner treats! Options like canned soup, stew, chili, pasta, pork & beans are a popular warehouse staple.

6. **Daily Theme**
   Use catchy names for a daily food focus. You are only limited by your imagination! Try Meaty or Macaroni Monday, Tuna or Taco Tuesday, Whole Wheat Wednesday, Thirsty Thursday, Fruity Friday. You are only limited by your imagination.
Fundraising Ideas

• **Dollar Days**
  Participants pay $1 for a long lunch, hat day, casual dress, hat day, etc.

• **Young Bucks/Old Bucks**
  Bring your age in dollars to donate to the HPFB.

• **Hold a bake sale, potluck, or pizza party for a donation**

• **Encourage friendly competition**
  Among departments, classes, grades, girls vs. boys, etc. Winner takes all!

• **The Power of Change**
  Encourage participants to fill jars or plastic bottles with change to donate.

• **Heat or Eat**
  Encourage participants to donate the amount of money it would cost to heat their home for 1 week in honor of families who have to choose one or the other.

• **Bag Hunger**
  Encourage staff to pack a brown bag lunch and donate the cost of their favorite fast food meal to the food bank.

• **Rock the "Vote"**
  Donations equal “votes” in the race for a favorite teacher, team, etc.

• **Hold an Auction or Raffle**
  A premier parking space, an extra day off, fun baskets, lunch with the boss, or special donated services up for grabs by the highest bidder.

Remember, we can provide about 4 meals with every $1 to local neighbors in need.
Promoting Your Drive
Let your creativity flow, and promote your Food & Fund Drive for success!

Ways to Spread the Word
- Distribute shopping lists and donation forms to staff
- Send regular email updates to staff that include a hunger fact or story
- Post flyers in your break room, restrooms, and community bulletin board
- Distribute flyers at meetings
- Include information in your newsletter or other publications
- Visually display the food that has been donated to encourage others to give
- Share information about your Food & Fund Drive with your friends, family, and co-workers on social media. Take photos of the donations you collected to encourage others to participate! Facebook fundraisers are a great option, too!

Sample Social Media Posts
Adjust, as needed, to fit your audience and channel!

- Our food drive for @HighPlainsFoodBank starts today! Help us provide meals to our neighbors in need by donating food or funds at (insert school/business name and/or location here).
- (School/Organization Name)’s goal is to raise $(enter amount) for the @HighPlainsFoodBank. Help us feed Texas Panhandle families!
- 1 in 7 people, including 1 in 5 children, are at risk of going hungry every day in the Texas Panhandle. Help us partner with @HighPlainsFoodBank to fill the meal gap!
- We’re collecting items from the @HighPlainsFoodBank’s warehouse wishlist! Please bring your peanut butter & jelly, canned fruit/veggies, rice & beans, boxed dinners and cereal and shelf-stable milk!
- $1=4 meals that @HighPlainsFoodBank can provide to neighbors in need.
- We’re helping @HighPlainsFoodBank feed Panhandle neighbors, kids, seniors and families. Please help with a donation!

Our food & fund drive hashtag is: #TogetherWeCan
Share your progress and mention HPFB, to keep us in the loop!

@HighPlainsFoodBank & @hpfoodbank
Delivering the Goods!

Your food and fund drive will generate a variety of contributions for our neighbors who face hunger, including:

- Financial donations
- Food donations
- Volunteer hours

Financial Donations  www.hpfb.org/donate

Individuals can currently make secure online donations on our website. We are adding group donation capability soon! This will offer the most efficient and secure way to give. No postage or delivery required, and donors receive instant receipts. This also takes some of the load of the drive coordinator/money handler. In the mean time, many groups are finding success using tools like Facebook Fundraisers and Venmo to encourage digital donations.

Cash or check donations are always welcome. Donations may be mailed to:
High Plains Food Bank
PO Box 31803
Amarillo, TX 79120

The appointed fund handler for your group may deliver donations to the food bank at 815 Ross St, Amarillo TX, 79102. For cash donations that require a receipt, please provide donor information so we can mail a receipt.

Important: Please ask your supporters to make checks out to High Plains Food Bank.

We may also schedule a pickup or coordinate a meetup at a local bank branch if needed.

Matching gifts: Some companies have a matching gift program. So, when you donate, your employer will donate the same amount as a match. If applicable, remind your co-workers to have their donations matched.

Food Donations

Food donations are always needed and appreciated, too! We can pick up barrels within Amarillo & Canyon. Rural areas may pick up and return barrels on their own if they wish. This will require securing a large vehicle, preferably with a lift.

Final Steps

When your drive is complete and processed, High Plains Food Bank will send communication noting your total monetary and food donations. Feel free to share the letter with those who donated to your drive and thank them for their contributions. We may also celebrate your impact via social media! Consider hanging a thank-you poster where each collection station was located, in your break room, or include in an email out to your donors.

Take your appreciation to social media, and post your drive results on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, etc., thanking those who supported your drive. Don’t forget to tag HPFB and #TogetherWeCan!
Our Mission
Founded in 1982, it is the mission of the High Plains Food Bank to alleviate hunger in the Texas Panhandle.

Thanks to you, our generous donors, supporters and community partners, the High Plains Food Bank distributed 8.25 million pounds of food to 189 partner agencies in 29 counties across the Texas Panhandle last year. That is equivalent to 6.9 million meals, with a value of about $1.7 million. Out of total distribution, 71% of the food was distributed in rural counties, outside of Potter/Randall. Plus, 33% of our distribution was fresh produce! We simply could not do this without you.

At High Plains Food Bank, we’re working daily to distribute quality, healthy food to people in our 30,000 square mile service area, which is, for the most part, rural. Many residents in rural counties struggle with food insecurity. The smaller rural communities have a large elderly population that is both isolated and heavily populated with agricultural migrant workers. In 2018, our fleet of trucks traveled 175,000 miles to distribute food to our friends in need, via Rural Delivery Service and Direct Mobile Distributions.

We can’t fulfill our mission without you. Together, we did a lot this year to provide food and hope to about 67,940 people, including 28,600 children, who face food insecurity.
**Why are we needed?**

_No one should worry where the next meal will come from. However, too many of our neighbors face this reality._

One in seven of our neighbors faces food insecurity, meaning they don’t have reliable access to enough food for a healthy life.

Working-poor families struggle to decide between buying food or paying bills. Local kids may not be eating enough healthy food to grow, develop and learn. Seniors who’ve worked their entire lives are struggling to secure enough good food to stay vibrant and healthy. They may be facing a difficult choice between purchasing critical medication or stocking their kitchens with food.

About 67,940 people, or 14.2% of the Texas Panhandle population, faces food insecurity. That includes 28,600 children. That means that about 1 in 5 kids in the Texas Panhandle, or 22.3%, are at risk for going hungry.

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**What we do**

_The High Plains Food Bank leads the largest hunger-relief network in the Texas Panhandle._

We secure, sort and distribute food to 189 agencies that operate pantries, soup kitchens and other ministries. In underserved communities, we provide direct mobile distribution of food boxes and produce to individuals and families. Our programs provide food for today and hope for tomorrow. In addition to serving our primary mission of alleviating hunger, food banking benefits the environment and economy by rescuing food that would have otherwise gone to waste.

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**Whom we serve**

HPFB and our partner agencies fed an average of 8,678 families per month. The majority of our clients are hardworking folks who struggle to make ends meet. Some face life emergencies such as the loss of a job, a serious accident or illness or the death of a loved one. Others are living on a fixed income, while the cost of living escalates.
Where the food comes from

Most of our food is donated by retailers, growers, food drives, and other partnerships. The government also supplies food through programs, including TEFAP and CSFP. Sometimes, HPFB purchases the food that we need. We are able to covert $1 into 4 meals, which makes monetary donations extremely economical in the fight against hunger.

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High Plains Food Bank is accredited by the American Insitute of Baking, the gold standard for food safety.
Our Programs

Commodity Supplemental Food Program
HPFB began offering CSFP, which is a government program, in October 2017. In partnership with the Texas Department of Agriculture, we provide a monthly box of nutritious food to eligible low-income seniors, aged 60 or older. In 2018, our first full year of the CSFP program, we distributed 9,425 boxes of food to local seniors.

Direct Mobile Distribution
In 9 underserved counties, we provide DMD service, distributing food directly to qualified low-income clients. In Armstrong, Briscoe, Deaf Smith, Hall, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Ochiltree and Oldham counties, HPFB distributes 40-pound family food boxes, surplus food and fresh produce monthly. Our DMD program provided 14,121 family food boxes, plus 209,948 pounds of perishable food to 21,712 individuals.

The Emergency Food Assistance Program
The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) is a federal program that helps supplement the diets of low-income individuals, including elderly people by providing them with emergency food and nutrition assistance at no cost.
Our Programs

SNAP Assistance
HPFB’s social services coordinator, Nellie Ramon, helps local people with the daunting process of applying for benefits that could help stabilize their lifestyle. In 2018, she assisted with 400 applications for SNAP, CHIP, Medicaid, TANF and more. About 75% of those were for families, and the other 25% were for individuals. In addition, she became a certified trainer for all HHS electronic submission formats.

The Garden at High Plains Food Bank
In 2018, The Garden at High Plains Food Bank offered more than 200 nutrition education classes to more than 500 community members. The Garden also launched its Mobile Harvest Program, which provides fresh produce to high need areas of our community and continued to support multiple community garden sites.

Kids Cafe
In 2018, our Kids Cafe team prepared and delivered 133,155 healthy meals to local kids at safe sites in schools, daycare facilities and apartment complexes throughout the year. Each day, about 885 kids receive nutritious meals to help them grow, learn and thrive. Family members are welcome to join, too. In addition, one Kids Cafe site serves meals to senior citizens at an apartment complex to provide a consistent healthy meal and socialization to senior residents.
Agencies Provide Safety Net

Our network of 189 agencies provides a safety net for feeding people who face food insecurity across the Texas Panhandle. These community nonprofit partners provide food directly to clients who need help through food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters and more. Of these, 100 agencies serve Amarillo/Canyon, and 89 serve rural areas.

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TOTAL          | 189        | 8,255,137        | 477,370    | 67,940                      | 14.2%                       | 28,600                 | 22.3%                   

Agencies provided food to a monthly average of 8,678 families.
Agencies By County

ARMSTRONG COUNTY
Armstrong County DMD
CSFP Armstrong
Hidden Falls Ranch

BRISCOE COUNTY
Briscoe County DMD
Tri County Meals

CARSON COUNTY
First Baptist Panhandle
Helping Hands Groom
Whitedeer/Skellytown Food Pantry

CASTRO COUNTY
First Baptist Church Dimmitt
First United Methodist Church
Hands of Hope
Holy Family Food Pantry

CHILDRESS COUNTY
Hope 4 U
Busy Beavers/Childress Senior Citizens

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY
Collingsworth County Home Delivery
Collingsworth Ministerial Alliance

COTTLE COUNTY
Paducah Area Food Pantry

DALLAM COUNTY
Good Samaritan Dalhart
Texline Senior Citizens
Texline Food Pantry

DEAF SMITH COUNTY
Calvary Family Church
Hereford Church of the Nazarene
Hereford Day Care
Hereford Food Pantry
Hereford Senior Citizens
St. Anthony's Parish

DONLEY COUNTY
CSFP Hedley
Donley County Senior Citizens Center
First United Methodist Church Clarendon
Hedley Senior Citizens Center
Christ Kids
Shekinta Ministries

GRAY COUNTY
CSFP Pampa Salvation Army
Community Day Care
Frost Street Mission
Good Samaritan Pampa
Harvest House

GRAY COUNTY (Continued)
Loaves and Fishes McLean
Pampa Meals on Wheels
Pampa Church of God
Salvation Army Pampa
Trinity Fellowship McLean

HALE COUNTY
Crisis Center of the Plains
Dare to Believe Church
First Assembly of God Outreach
Plainview Serenity Recovery Solutions
Reed Adolescent Center
Salvation Army Plainview
Stonebridge Fellowship
Wee Care Day Care

HALL COUNTY
Hall County Home Delivered Meals
Hall County DMD

HANSFORD COUNTY
Spearman Ministerial Alliance

HARDEMAN COUNTY
Hardeman County DMD
Quanah Ministerial Alliance

HARTLEY COUNTY
Hartley County DMD
Holy Family Ministry Center
Dalhart Church of the Nazarene
Disciples of the Lord Jesus

HEMPHILL COUNTY
Hemphill County DMD
Rachel's Little House

HUTCHINSON COUNTY
Biblical Wellness
Borger Salvation Army
Connect Community Services
CSFP Borger Salvation Army
 Eternal Light Church
First Assembly of God Fritch
Living Water Ministry
Opportunity Inc. (MOW & Senior Citizens)

LIPSCOMB COUNTY
UMC-LIPSCOMB COUNTY PANTRIES 4 SITES

MOORE COUNTY
Amarillo College-Moore Campus
Dumas Meals on Wheels
Liberty Ministries
Safe Place
Sunray Food Pantry
Moore County Food Pantry
Moore County Senior Citizens
Refuge at Dumas

OCHILTREE COUNTY
Crisis Center of the Panhandle
Community Worship
Ochiltree County DMD

OLDHAM COUNTY
Oldham County DMD
Vega Pantry

PARMER COUNTY
Calvary Baptist Church
First Baptist Church Bovina
Friona Senior Citizens Center

POTTER COUNTY
Acts Community Resource Center
Alcoholic Recovery Center
Amarillo Activity Youth Center
Amarillo Barrio Community
Amarillo College Pantry
Amarillo Transitional Treatment
Amarillo Senior Citizens Center
Amarillo Seventh Day Adventist
Amarillo Spanish Seventh Day Adventist
BYKOTA Baptist Church
Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Support
Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch Alumni Program
Capuchin Convent
CFS Interfaith Hunger Project
Children's Learning Center
Christian Life Center
Christian Lighthouse
City of Refuge
Compassions Gate
Cornerstone Outreach
Country Church
Covenant of Victory
CSFP Acts
CSFP Amarillo Gardens
CSFP Amarillo Senior Citizens
CSFP Bivins
CSFP Catholic Charities
CSFP Cornerstone
CSFP Mariposa
CSFP Wesley

Downtown Women's Abba House
Downtown Women's Gratitude House
Downtown Women's Haven House
Eastridge Baptist Church
Family Support Services
Freedom Baptist
God of Wonder Fellowship
Grand Ave Baptist Church
Hilltop Senior Citizens
Iglesia Filadelfia
Immanuel Baptist
Martha's Home
Moss Lane Club
More Church
Mount of Blessings

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Agencies By County

POTTER COUNTY (Continued)
Nehemiah Project
New Light Ministries
No Boundaries Intl.
North Beacon Church of the Nazarene
Open Heaven Ministries
Opportunity School Grand ST.
Opportunity School Harrison
Palo Duro Band Booster Club
Patsy’s Place
Perkins Community Service Center
Pinnacle Community Church
Pleasant Valley UMC
Salvation Army Amarillo
San Jacinto Assembly of God
Services of Hope
Vida Church
Temple of Praise

RANDALL COUNTY (Continued)
Bethesda Outreach Trinity Fellowship
Bible Believers Baptist Church
Canyon Cares
Canyon Senior Citizens
Catholic Student Center
Comanche Trail Church of Christ
CSFP Freedom Fellowship
CSFP Independence Village
CSFP Northwest Village
CSFP Winwood
CSFP Washington Family Service Center
Felon Fellowship
Freedom Fellowship Church
Kwahadi Heritage
Life Challenge
Prairie View Baptist Church
Pullman Road Baptist Church
Senior Ambassador Coalitions
Southlawn Assembly of God
Southlawn Baptist Church
Southwest Church of Christ
Valleymere Church of the Nazarene
Washington Ave Church Outreach

ROBERTS COUNTY
Miami Ministerial Alliance

SHERMAN COUNTY
First Baptist Church Stratford
Lollipop Junction
Templo Ebenezer

SWISHER COUNTY
CSFP First Assembly of God
Driskell House
First Assembly of God Tulia
Good Shepherd
Kress First United Methodist Church
Mid-Tule Village
Seventh Day Adventist Church Tulia

WHEELER COUNTY
Cornerstone Church Wheeler
First Baptist Church Shamrock
Shamrock Meals on Wheels

Stewardship

We are responsible stewards of every dollar and resource you entrust us with.

By efficiently operating and keeping overhead low, we are able to convert every donated dollar into 4 meals, and 95 cents of every dollar goes directly to fighting local hunger through food and feeding programs.

Charity Navigator recognized HPFB, once again, as a Four Star Charity in 2018.
Lend a Hand

Volunteers provide critical support for successful HPFB feeding programs.

In 2018, volunteers provided 53,419 hours of labor, which is equivalent to about $480,771 of in-kind service.

We could not fight hunger without volunteer support!

Product Recovery

Volunteers are desperately needed year-round to inspect and sort all donated food and product in our warehouse, pack distribution boxes and more! We love to host volunteer groups including schools, youth groups, civic organizations, businesses and families to give us a hand!

To schedule your volunteer time, fill out online form at: https://www.hpfb.org/product-recovery-volunteers

Dig In to The Garden

The Garden at High Plains Food Bank is an all-organic urban farm. Volunteers help plant, harvest, compost, pull weeds, feed animals and more! You’ll get a little dirty, soak up some sun and learn techniques to grow food and raise animals in the Texas Panhandle climate. Plus, you’ll have some fun while giving back to the community. We welcome individuals, families and groups to dig in and make a difference. Volunteers must be scheduled and confirmed by staff in advance.

To schedule your volunteer time, fill out the online form at: https://www.hpfb.org/garden-volunteers
Hunger is solvable problem. However, it takes us all! Together, we can feed our neighbors who struggle with food insecurity.

Donate
$1 = 4 meals
HPFB.org/donate

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hpfb.org/garden-volunteers

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