GREAT PLAINS FOOD BANK



2025 Annual Report





A LETTER FROM OUR CEO & BOARD CHAIR

Dear hunger-relief partners,

A mother of three young children recently visited a pop-up food pantry in her community. Though she holds a bachelor's degree, the rising cost of childcare makes working outside the home nearly impossible. As she picked up groceries, she shared something we're hearing more and more: "people who are 'well-off' are still struggling to make ends meet. It's tough out there."

In my first months as CEO of the Great Plains Food Bank, I've had the privilege of listening to neighbors across North Dakota and Clay County, Minnesota. Stories like hers are not the exception; they are becoming the reality for more families, seniors, and individuals who are doing everything they can, yet still need a little extra help.

This year, **167,163 neighbors** turned to the Great Plains Food Bank and our network of partner food pantries, shelters, and meal sites—an 11% increase from the year before. Behind that number are individuals making impossible choices, seniors stretching fixed incomes, and families navigating rising costs with resilience and determination.

Together, we distributed more than 14.8 million pounds of food across our region. We expanded our reach to meet neighbors where they are by growing our wellness pantries to 34 sites, increasing school pantries to 42 locations, and provided 64,500 prepared meals through our Kitchen Coalition program. These efforts are about more than food; they are about dignity, access, and ensuring every neighbor has the opportunity to thrive.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to both meeting today's need and building a stronger, more responsive hunger-relief system for the future. Through our Harvesting Hope campaign, we are investing in the infrastructure needed to serve our region with greater efficiency and care. At the same time, we are continuing to expand innovative programs, strengthen partnerships, and listen closely to the communities we serve because the best solutions are built together.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, I am continually inspired by what is possible when a community comes together around a shared purpose. Your generosity, advocacy, and support make this work possible and ensure the Great Plains Food Bank remains a trusted resource for neighbors across our region.

We are proud of what we've accomplished together and even more hopeful for what lies ahead. Thank you for standing with us in this work and for believing in our mission.

Together, we can—and will—end hunger.

Sincerely,



Ann Prifrel

ANN PRIFREL
Great Plains Food Bank
CEO



Jasper Schneider

JASPER SCHNEIDER
Great Plains Food Bank
Chair, Board of Directors

WHAT WE STAND FOR

OUR MISSION

End Hunger Together.

OUR VISION

Neighbors are nourished, communities are strong, and systems ensure no one is left behind.

OUR VALUES

We do all things in the spirit of passion, service and innovation.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Jasper Schneider (Chair)

April Walker (Vice Chair)

Kathy Schneider (Past Chair)

Margaret Asheim (Treasurer)

Jim Herrington (Secretary)

Levi Bachmeier

Jennifer Hauge

Megan Langley

Stacie Loegering

Emma McIntyre

Rammie Olson

Sidney Rustvang

Jennifer Weisgram

This roster reflects our current board of directors.

ABOUT US

Great Plains Food Bank is the largest hunger-relief organization in North Dakota, serving the entire state and Clay County, Minnesota. As the state's only food bank, we partner with a network of local food pantries, shelters, meal sites, schools, and community organizations to ensure our neighbors have access to the food they need. Through innovative programs, partnerships, and food distribution efforts, we distribute food for millions of meals each year to children, seniors, and families in need. Every dollar donated and every volunteer hour shared helps nourish communities.

Ending Hunger Today: We are doers, filling immediate needs of our neighbors.

Ending Hunger Tomorrow: We are collaborators, tackling the root causes of hunger.

Ending Hunger For Good: We are builders, constructing a future where hunger doesn't exist.



2025 BY THE NUMBERS

217,775
miles driven by our team delivering food

167,163
individuals served

14.8M
pounds of food supplied

12.6M
meals provided

205
partner agencies in 104 communities

3,869
volunteers provided

12,206
hours of service statewide

1 in 5 individuals and **1 in 4** children across North Dakota and Clay County, MN were served last year

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

Statement of Activities for Year Ended June 30, 2025

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	FY25	FY24
Private Contributions	$7,079,720	$5,244,262
Government Contracts & Grants	$4,121,260	$2,240,811
United Way & Private Grants	$1,764,014	$1,001,849
Program Revenue	$890,541	$958,277
Investments & Other Income	$434,087	$516,363
USDA Commodity Food Value	$6,500,186	$7,444,402
Donated Food Value	$19,916,540	$18,685,364
Total Public Support & Revenue	**$40,706,348**	**$36,091,328**

EXPENSES		
Programs & Services	$34,724,828	$34,291,742
Fund Development	$1,363,503	$1,211,553
Management & General	$532,256	$521,297
Total Expenses	**$36,620,587**	**$36,024,592**

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	$4,085,761	$66,736
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	$15,755,926	$15,689,190
Net Assets at End of Year	$19,841,687	$15,755,926



Thank you

Every investment you make in support of our shared mission to end hunger across North Dakota and Clay County, Minnesota is an investment in your neighbor. We are committed to thoughtfully stewarding your gifts in order to nourish our neighbors, build strong communities, and ensure systems leave no one behind. Thank you!



1 Meal **1 Meal**

The Great Plains Food Bank can distribute food for **2 meals** for each charitable **$1** it receives.

EXPENSES*

95%
Programs & Services

3.5%
Fund Development

1.5%
Administrative & General

**Includes the value of donated food distributed of $28,536,517.*



SOURCES OF FUNDING

50%
Private Contributions

29%
Government Contracts & Grants

12%
United Way & Private Grants

6%
Program Revenue

3%
Investments & Other Income



Great Plains Food Bank's auditors have expressed an unmodified opinion on our financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2025. Those financial statements, which are available on the Great Plains Food Bank's website, include associated notes that are essential to understanding the information presented here.

STORIES OF HOPE

When my 6-year-old says, ‘Dad, I’m hungry,’ I’ve got to do something.”

-Bino



Bino

Williston, Food Pantry

Bino is no stranger to hard work. A Marine Corps veteran and turbine technician, he spends long days doing physically demanding compressor work while raising five children on his own, ranging in age from 6 to 17. “My kids are my everything,” Bino shared. “From the oldest down to the youngest, they keep me going.”

Despite working six days a week, the responsibility of supporting his family can make everyday expenses, especially groceries, difficult to manage.

“The menu gets bigger as they get bigger,” Bino laughed. “In the summer, all they do is eat. I’ll buy a box of peaches, maybe a hundred peaches, and they’re gone in three days. But that’s what makes me happy, seeing them healthy.”

For Bino, providing means more than putting food on the table; it’s about teaching his children to appreciate fresh, homemade meals. He loves cooking and avoids pre-made or frozen food. “We make everything fresh—our pasta, our bread, our desserts. Even my kids help in the kitchen,” he said proudly. His son Luca added with a grin, “My favorite is pasta and potato soup!”

Access to food support through local pantry services helps Bino make sure his children have consistent meals while he focuses on caring for his family and keeping up with the demands of work. Bino shared, “Thank you for being there. Sometimes pride gets in the way for people, but this is about my kids. When my 6-year-old says, ‘Dad, I’m hungry,’ I’ve got to do something.”



Pamela

Jamestown, Youth Summer Meals

Pamela was born and raised in Jamestown, North Dakota, a place she still proudly calls home. Over the years, she's built a strong and loving family right in the heart of the community. Today, she's not just a mother but also a caregiver and nurturer to eight children currently living under her roof. Her household includes her own children, adopted little ones, grandchildren, and others she has taken under her guardianship. It's a full house, filled with laughter, learning, and love.

Raising a family of this size is no small task. Pamela manages each day with strength and grace, making sure every child feels cared for and supported. But even she needs a little support sometimes. During the summer, when her kids no longer have access to school breakfast and lunch programs, she has to find ways to provide meals even when budgets are already tight. That's why programs like the Youth Summer Meal Program have been such a lifeline for her family.

"There's a great variety. The nutrition part is great. It's all [the children] need for a meal," Pamela says of the food she can get from the Youth Summer Meals Program site they visit.

"It's a quick, easy meal you don't have to cook. And they're packaged perfectly to go in the car. It's cut down on a lot of my groceries," she raves about the quick, convenient choice for providing meals for her children. "It's helpful. It really is good."

For Pamela, it's not just about the meals—it's about peace of mind. Knowing her children are receiving healthy, balanced meals during the summer months helps ease the daily pressure and allows her to focus on creating a safe, nurturing environment where her kids can grow and thrive.



Randy

Valley City, Mobile Food Pantry

For Randy, life in Valley City, North Dakota has always been home. "I went to high school out here," he shared proudly. "I went to college here too for accounting and business." After school, he built a steady life and raised two children, both of whom now live in Fargo.

Like so many families across our region, Randy has started to feel the weight of rising prices. "Things are getting so expensive that it's hard to keep up with the prices of food and stuff like that," he said. "It's kind of nice to be able to pick up stuff, you know?"

Randy has visited the Great Plains Food Bank's Mobile Food Pantry before, and while he doesn't regularly use other food assistance programs, he's grateful that these resources are there when times get tight. "It's nice to pick them up," he said simply, a humble acknowledgment of how important access to food support can be.

His story is one of quiet resilience as a reminder that the need for help can touch anyone, regardless of background or experience. Rising costs at the grocery store affect us all, and for many, these food distributions provide much-needed relief and peace of mind.

At Great Plains Food Bank, we're honored to be here for neighbors like Randy—people who've built their lives in our communities and continue to give so much, even as they navigate the challenges of today's economy. Together, we're ensuring that no one has to choose between paying bills and putting food on the table.

Read more **Stories of Hope** from our neighbors living with hunger.

OUR HIGHLIGHTS

Sourcing Protein

Access to nutritious protein remains one of the greatest and most consistent needs we hear from our neighbors, and thanks to strong partnerships, we're able to meet that need in meaningful ways. This year, Cass-Clay Creamery and Hornbacher's donated 24,000 "Giving Cow" milk cartons, North Dakota Farmers Union provided more than 35,000 pounds of ham, and through support from the North Dakota Department of Agriculture, we secured $1.5 million over two years to purchase and distribute additional protein to our neighbors. These contributions help ensure families have access not just to food, but to the nourishment they need to have balanced meals.



2025 Partner Agency Summit

The Partner Agency Summit brought together food pantries, shelters, and meal sites from across North Dakota and Clay County, MN for two days of learning, connection, and collaboration to better serve neighbors facing hunger. Focused on strengthening partnerships and sharing practical strategies, sessions covered topics like trauma-informed service, pantry operations, fundraising, health and wellness, and key program updates. The event also provided valuable time for networking and recognizing partners whose dedication continues to advance hunger relief in their communities.



Regional Service Center Enhancements

We were fortunate to receive a City of Bismarck grant this year, which allowed us to make several important improvements to our regional service center, including accessibility. With this support, we added a three-compartment sink to better sanitize our equipment, remodeled the bathrooms, installed an accessible water fountain, improved accessibility at our receiving door, and placed new hanging outlets throughout the facility to increase flexibility and functionality of the space.





Health and Wellness

Through our growing network of healthcare partners, the Great Plains Food Bank continues to meet neighbors where they are. Programs like our Clinic Boxes and Wellness Pantries provide nutritious food directly within healthcare settings, helping patients who are experiencing hunger access food assistance alongside medical care. In 2025, these programs distributed nearly 90,000 pounds of food, while expanding to eight new sites and welcoming Essentia as a new healthcare partner. This growth allows us to reach more neighbors with the nourishment they need to support their health and well-being.

Hunger-Relief Champions

Each year, the Great Plains Food Bank lifts up individuals, business, churches or organizations for their extraordinary contributions and commitment to helping us end hunger together as our hunger-relief champion award winners.

2025 Hunger-Relief Champions:

BCBSND Caring Foundation

Governor Kelly Armstrong

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, Bismarck

Fargo Cass Public Health



Expanded Retail Rescue Efforts

Through expanded collaboration and a growing retail rescue program—which recovers surplus food from local grocery stores and retailers before it goes to waste—we've been able to recover more food and reach more partners across our region. In the Fargo-Moorhead area, food recovery grew by 31%, while Bismarck-Mandan increased by 38%. Altogether, Retail Rescue efforts recovered more than 3.7 million pounds of food across our region, ensuring high quality, fresh food reaches neighbors in need while reducing waste.



Packathon 2025

Two hundred and ten employee-volunteers rolled up their sleeves as they packed to end hunger during this year's Packathon, a team-based event hosted by the Great Plains Food Bank. Held over 4 days in early June, Packathon brought together 27 corporate teams in Fargo and Bismarck to pack as much food as possible in 90-minute shifts with the aim of providing groceries for neighbors facing food insecurity. Thanks to the hard work and generosity of these partners, a total of 19,744 pounds of food was packed, which is enough to provide 16,453 meals for individuals and families in need.

STATE PARTNERS & FEDERAL PARTNERS



Together with Our State and Federal Partners, We're Working to End Hunger

Ending hunger takes more than food—it takes partnership, advocacy, and a shared commitment at every level. Across our region, we are proud to work alongside state and federal leaders who help make our mission possible. Together, we are responding to today's challenges while building a stronger, more food-secure future for our communities.

Responding to Today's Challenges: Government Shutdown

This year brought both progress and uncertainty. Ongoing conversations around SNAP reductions and federal funding changes created real concern for the neighbors we serve—many of whom already face difficult choices between food, housing, and healthcare. At the same time, the threat of government shutdowns underscored how critical these programs are to maintaining consistent access to food.

In response, our community stepped up.

When the federal government shutdown disrupted food access, the Great Plains Food Bank activated emergency operations to meet rising demand—distributing nearly 3.5 million pounds of food across November and December, far exceeding our typical monthly volume. With support from community members and partners, we expanded to 25 mobile pantry routes, launched pop-up and cultural food distributions, delivered more than 4,300 pre-packed food boxes, and sent semi loads of food directly to tribal nations, including Standing Rock, Spirit Lake, Turtle Mountain, and MHA Nation. We also supported 196 partner agencies with additional food and waived handling fees to reduce barriers during this critical time.

We are especially grateful to Governor Armstrong and the North Dakota Department of Health and Human Services for providing $915,000 in state contingency funding. This investment enabled the purchase and distribution of 450,000 pounds of food, and supported an estimated 24,000 additional households, ensuring families across our region had access to nutritious food when they needed it most.





Building a Stronger Future: House Bill 1143

As we look to the future, we remain focused on advancing policies and partnerships that strengthen food access across our region.

In 2025, the 69th North Dakota Legislative Assembly made a historic commitment to the movement to end hunger by passing House Bill 1143, dedicating $5 million toward the Great Plains Food Bank's new statewide distribution center.

We are deeply grateful to the Legislative Assembly for this bold act of leadership. This investment will allow us to maximize logistics and storage efficiency, expand cooler and freezer space, and add specialized areas such as a community room and allergen repack space. Designed by food bankers for food banking, this new facility will not only meet today's needs but will evolve with our mission for decades to come—strengthening our ability to serve more than 160,000 neighbors each year.

Working Together: Ending Hunger for Good

At the federal level, we continue to advocate for a strong Farm Bill that plays a critical role in shaping programs like SNAP and The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), which are vital to our work and the neighbors we serve. Continued investment in these programs is essential to maintaining a strong nutrition safety net—one that supports families, fuels local economies, and sustains rural communities.

We know that no single organization can end hunger alone. It takes collaboration across sectors from government, nonprofits, agriculture, to community members working together toward a common goal. We are grateful for the partnership of our state and federal leaders, whose support helps make this work possible.



ENDING HUNGER TODAY

Beyond sourcing and distributing nearly 16 million pounds of shelf-stable and fresh food to our network of 196 partner food pantries, shelters, and soup kitchens in 100 communities, we aim to bridge the gap in food assistance and bring equitable services by offering a wide range of direct-service programs.

Mobile Food Pantry

Providing food assistance to rural communities with limited access to a food pantry or a grocery store, our mobile food pantry made stops in 15 communities providing food for **856,153 meals** to those in need in 2025.

Healthcare Programs

Healthcare providers offer patients the opportunity to be screened for food insecurity, granting them access to clinic food boxes or wellness pantries as a resource. In 2025, we partnered with 8 healthcare organizations across 34 sites, delivering food for **85,127 meals** to patients in need.

SNAP Outreach

Great Plains Food Bank team members assisted 609 individuals with SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) applications, which generated an estimated **$1,077,225** in total benefits in 2025.

Senior Hunger

In addition to serving seniors through our network of food pantries, shelters, soup kitchens and at our mobile food pantry distributions, we provided **240,808 meals** in 39 communities to seniors living on fixed incomes through the Great Plains Food Bank Senior Food Pack Program.

Childhood Hunger

One in four children throughout North Dakota and Clay County, MN sought food assistance from the Great Plains Food Bank in 2025. Kids were able to get food assistance through the Great Plains Food Bank BackPack Program (**110,486 bags** provided in 141 communities), School Pantry Program (**151,358 meals** provided serving 116 schools) and Youth Summer Meals Program (**26,006 meals** at 9 meal sites), ensuring children have access to food over the weekends, holidays and summer break when other food resources may not be available.


Total
Honey Nut O's
Frosted Flakes
Grits


Titleist
Watermelons
FEEDING THE NORTHWEST
FOOD LIFELINE



ENDING HUNGER TOMORROW

A Future Where Tribal Elders Are Nourished and Honored

The Elder Boxes Program provides monthly food support to Native American Elders across North Dakota. Launched in June 2025, the program currently partners with four Tribal Nations: Turtle Mountain, Spirit Lake, Standing Rock, and Fort Berthold (MHA Nation), with active efforts underway to expand and serve all Tribal communities.

Today, the program serves 120 Tribal Elders (55+) each month, providing 10 pounds of shelf-stable food along with frozen protein. In addition, all participants have received emergency kits and a culturally relevant cookbook to support food access and preparation at home. All current Tribal partners have expressed both the need and desire to grow the program, with requests to serve more Elders in their communities.

By working alongside Tribal leaders and local partners, the program ensures distribution is community-centered and guided by those it is designed to serve. Each month, Elders receive a box of staple food items with an intentional focus on food sovereignty, cultural relevance, dignity, and consistency. Foods are selected to reflect cultural preferences and traditional practices identified by Tribal partners. Boxes are distributed through trusted community sites, helping ensure Elders can access nutritious foods in familiar and supportive environments.

The need for this program is significant. Many Native American Elders face food insecurity due to fixed incomes, limited transportation, and reduced access to nutritious and culturally appropriate foods. The Elder Boxes Program addresses these barriers while honoring cultural identity and strengthening community-led solutions. By prioritizing culturally meaningful foods, the program supports both physical well-being and cultural connection.







Providing Support for Seniors

For many older adults living on a fixed income, access to nutritious food can be uncertain. Through the Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP), also known as the Senior Food Box Program, Great Plains Food Bank helps bridge that gap—providing consistent, reliable access to healthy foods that support well-being and independence.

In 2025, Great Plains Food Bank expanded its management of the Senior Food Box Program into Grand Forks, Pembina, and Walsh counties, ensuring more seniors could access the food they need close to home. Today, the program reaches seniors statewide, with Great Plains Food Bank managing Senior Food Box Program across 31 counties.

Each month, seniors aged 60 and older receive a box of nutritious USDA foods designed to supplement their diets and support their health. Behind every box is something more: peace of mind, fewer difficult trade-offs, and the ability to age with dignity.

Over the past year, 737 seniors received monthly support through the Senior Food Box Program, with nearly 289,000 pounds of food distributed—the equivalent of more than 240,000 meals.

As the need continues to grow, so does our commitment to expanding access to ensure every senior, in every community we serve, can count on consistent, nourishing support.

ENDING HUNGER FOR GOOD

Turning Collaboration Into Action

Great Plains Food Bank helps lead two coalitions focused on advancing innovative, community-driven solutions to hunger through strong partnerships.

The Cass Clay Hunger Coalition hosted its 8th Annual Hunger & Health Summit during a time of uncertainty amid a government shutdown. Centered on the theme Rooted in Resilience, the summit provided a meaningful opportunity for partners to connect, share knowledge, and reaffirm that no one stands alone in the fight to end hunger. The day highlighted the power of positive experiences, the importance of connection, and the impactful work happening across North Dakota to reduce barriers and expand access to healthy food.



Creating A Hunger Free North Dakota (CHFND) adopted a new strategic plan in 2025 focused on expanding and strengthening its coalition while advancing policies that address immediate food needs and build toward long-term solutions to end hunger.

As part of this effort, CHFND launched the School Meal Repack Program, equipping school nutrition teams to safely repack, freeze, and redistribute surplus food to students. In its first year, eight schools across three districts implemented the program, resulting in more than 3,000 meals available to support students beyond the school day.

At the same time, both coalitions increased membership by 19%, strengthening its collective impact statewide.







104° West Collaborative

Across Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wyoming, a shared commitment is bringing food banks together in new ways. Through the 104° West Collaborative, four statewide food banks are working alongside Tribal Nations to strengthen food access—guided by partnership, listening, and a willingness to learn. From the beginning, this work has been shaped by Native partners. In 2025, that commitment led to meaningful progress, including the development of both traditional and nontraditional metrics to better understand and strengthen this work.

The 104° West Collaborative includes 155 partners on Tribal lands, with seven new partners joining in the past year alone. Together, we distributed more than 6 million pounds of food and prioritized connection through 266 in-person visits and more than 120 phone conversations with Tribal partners. These numbers tell part of the story, but the relationships behind them are what truly drive impact.

On Spirit Lake Reservation, those relationships are helping expand what food access looks like at the community level.

At the Wood Lake Food Pantry, Mary Greene-Trottier has helped create what she describes as “the community’s one-stop shop for food access,” offering a farmers' market for seniors, nutrition classes, and grocery-style distributions. But for many community members living in more remote districts, distance and limited transportation have remained significant barriers.

That’s why Greene-Trottier, who directs the Tribe’s food distribution program, partnered with Great Plains Food Bank to launch a portable food pantry. Between hour-long drives and limited transportation options, community members in the reservation’s remote districts often can’t access the food resources available.

The portable food pantry—a 30-foot trailer towed by a heavy-duty pickup truck—was purchased by Great Plains Food Bank with USDA funding and transferred to the Tribal program in 2025, becoming a community-owned asset.

By hosting regularly scheduled distributions at district housing areas and making home deliveries, Greene-Trottier’s program has created new opportunities for consistent access to a variety of foods, including fresh produce and frozen meat.



Here in the Great Plains, we pride ourselves on growing the food that feeds the world. Food is one of life's most basic needs, yet it holds the power to transform lives. Too many of our neighbors, however, do not have enough to eat. Hunger is a complex problem, impacting children, seniors, and adults in every community across our region.

The Great Plains Food Bank has embarked on a new initiative—the Harvesting Hope Campaign—to transform hunger relief in our state. Through this effort, we will build the infrastructure needed to efficiently and effectively meet the growing need for food assistance, while also expanding statewide services to address the root causes of hunger in innovative ways.

The Harvesting Hope Campaign has a bold $30.5 million, three-year fundraising goal to build critical infrastructure, expand statewide programs, and create the long-term stability needed to end hunger today, tomorrow, and for good. With three interconnected objectives, this campaign is more than just a building. With your support, the new distribution center will be a springboard towards ending hunger for good.

Build Essential Infrastructure

The need for food assistance has nearly doubled over the past decade, and our current statewide distribution center has reached its limits. After years of relying on costly offsite storage, addressing ongoing building challenges, and working within space constraints that cannot be expanded, it is clear our current facility can no longer keep pace with growing demand.

With more people turning to our statewide feeding network than ever before, the Great Plains Food Bank must have the physical capacity to meet and grow with this need. A new statewide distribution center will significantly increase our ability to receive, store, and distribute food, while also enabling future expansion. Designed as a specialized space to convene, innovate, and serve, the facility will strengthen our core mission to end hunger.

The new building is designed for the future, featuring a 57% increase in warehouse space, expanded cooler and freezer capacity, increased loading docks with space for up to six truck bays, expanded volunteer space to accommodate up to 100 volunteers (doubling current capacity), and a multi-use community room.

Expand Programs & Reach

Along with expanding infrastructure, this campaign will help us grow programs and reach more communities across the region. The new facility will strengthen our core food banking operations while also supporting innovative, community-driven solutions to address hunger in new ways. With increased storage and distribution capacity, we will add two new semi tractor-trailers to our statewide fleet, helping us reach more communities. Purpose-built spaces for convening and collaboration will also make the facility a hub for developing solutions that go beyond food alone.



*as of April 2026

Fund the Future

We will grow our endowment fund to ensure long-term sustainability for the nutritious food and hunger-relief programs our neighbors rely on. This fund will strengthen our ability to meet ongoing need and sustain this work for years to come.



The work is already underway. The land has been secured, and architectural design is complete. Construction started in spring of 2026, with a grand opening anticipated in fall 2027.

We are deeply grateful for the partnerships that make this campaign possible—because ending hunger takes all of us, working together.

We invite you to be part of what comes next. Learn more or make a gift by scanning the QR code or visiting GreatPlainsFoodBank.org/HarvestingHope.









Doing all things in the spirit of passion, service & innovation.

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