

Houston Food Bank

In Fiscal Year 2025, Houston Food Bank provided 143 million nutritious meals to our neighbors in 18 counties through our 1,600 community partners. In collaboration with our community, we advocate for policy change and racial equity, and promote dialogue on ways to increase access to food and to improve the lives of those in our communities, including services and connections to programs that address the root causes of hunger and are aimed at helping families achieve long-term stability: nutrition education, job training, health management, and help with securing state-funded assistance.



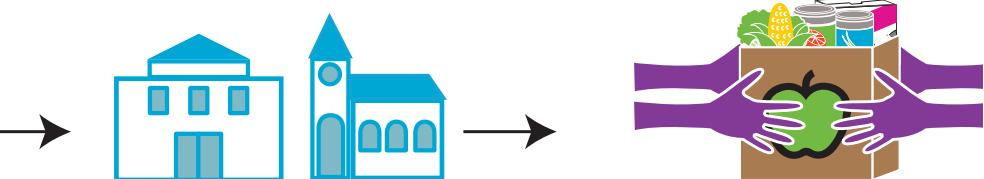
How A Food Bank Works

Food comes in to Houston Food Bank from various sources and is inspected, sorted, and stored in our warehouse.

Food is then distributed to our community partners. These partners include pantries, soup kitchens, schools, multi-service centers, and other hunger relief agencies.

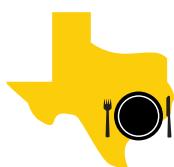
Our partners then give out the food directly to those who need it in the community.

Our mission: food for better lives. Our vision: A world that doesn't need food banks.



Last Year In Review:*

18 Counties
served by
Houston Food Bank



47% Fresh Produce
out of our total output was
distributed to partners and
the community



1,600+ Partners
such as food pantries,
soup kitchens, meal sites,
and shelters.



93,893
People
volunteered
at least once



14 Million Meals
made possible from
HFB's SNAP (Supplemental
Nutrition Assistance Program)
application assistance



143 Million Meals
of nutritious food
made possible



18 Million Meals
provided to kids through
our Backpack Buddy,
Kids Cafe, and School
Market programs



PROGRAMS

In addition to distributing food from our warehouses to our partners, we provide additional programs to better support people in the community and help them achieve long-term stability and exit cycles of poverty.



Backpack Buddy

Nutritious, kid-friendly food is provided for the weekend for at-risk children in schools grades K-12, as well as at summer meal program sites.



Community Assistance Program

Assistance is provided to help community members apply for state-funded social

and health services, including SNAP, Medicaid, Children's Medicaid and others.



Food For Change

Food for Change Programs strategically distribute food as a catalyst to motivate clients to participate in partner social service programs with measurable outcomes, such as chronic disease management programs and certain educational courses.



Kids Cafe

Healthy meals and snacks, cooked in our on-site Keegan Kitchen, are given out year-round on weekdays, along with nutrition and health education, to kids at after-school and summer meal sites throughout our service area.



Nutrition Education

Free classes in nutrition, food safety, meal preparation, and budgeting are taught in collaboration with Houston Food Bank partners.



Senior Box Program

A monthly box of food is provided to low income seniors 60 years of age or older.



School Market

School-based markets are located on the grounds of a school to provide an easily accessible source of food assistance to students and their families.



Teachers Aid

Rather than dip into their own incomes, as is all too often the case, teachers from low income schools can get free school supplies through the Teachers Aid program.

For more information or ways to get involved, visit: www.houstonfoodbank.org

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