



2025 GRACE Annual Report

FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY FOR THOUSANDS

GRACE is blessed to share food with those in need. Thousands visit the GRACE Food Pantry every year. Satisfying their hunger is the first step on a path to self-sufficiency.

The report highlights just a few of the successes your generosity made possible in the 2025 fiscal year, September 1, 2024 through August 31, 2025.



Rebecca Cox
Chief Executive Officer

Dear Friends,

Recently, I made a presentation to a local civic club. Afterwards a man came up to me and asked, “Are there really people starving in my community? I don’t see it.”

He was well-meaning—and honest. Many have never witnessed this level of suffering, this hidden poverty, within their own neighborhoods.

However, this message is as simple as I can make it: amid the affluence in our beautiful communities, there are indeed families facing hunger every day.

Maslow’s “hierarchy of needs” categorizes food as a physiological need, along with air, water, and sleep—life’s basic necessities. When a person is hungry, little else matters.

A euphemism has been created. We call it “food-insecurity”. High food prices, low wages, and lack of affordable housing often force families to choose between housing, utilities, and food.

This type of hunger is directly linked to poor health, risk of obesity due to a reliance on cheap, processed food, and developmental issues in children.

Any discussion on hunger would not be complete without mentioning “food deserts”, another euphemism meaning access to affordable grocery stores are limited by zoning and the lack of transportation.

Since its inception GRACE has been at the forefront of fighting hunger in our communities. Our Self-Select Food Pantry is merely the centerpiece program, hosting nearly 10,000 visits this past year.

But that is only the beginning. Our outreach brings our services into the neighborhoods that need it most. GRACE Grocery Giveaway takes the Food Pantry to some of the most at-risk neighborhoods in our area.

In the same way, last summer more than 32,000 lunches were served to children through our Feed Our Kids program. School ends and for many children so ends a reliable source of meals. GRACE becomes that summertime reliable source and, for many, the Feed Our Kids program provides their main meal of the day.

Last but not least, our Senior Commodities program takes it one step further. Groceries are packaged and delivered directly to mobility-challenged people and seniors in our communities.

These are but a few of the hunger alleviation initiatives. This report will offer info on all of our Hunger Services, and the positive impact made in our community.

As always, we could not do this without the support of our community. Our effectiveness, reliability, and the strength of our mission depend on your generosity.

So the answer to the man’s question is, “Yes, families go hungry in our community. But together, we can help end that tragedy.”

On behalf of the tens of thousands served in FY25, and especially on behalf of our remarkable donors, volunteers, and board, I thank you for your continued support and am honored to present this report.

In service,





HUNGER RELIEF EFFORTS, Part 1

Self-Select Food Pantry | Community Garden | Holiday Food



Jina Walker, MEd

Chief Program Officer, GRACE

Food is the single largest request from clients coming to GRACE. GRACE hunger-relief efforts start with a Self-Select Food Pantry on the GRACE Main Campus.

Organized like a small grocery store, the Food Pantry offers canned and

boxed goods, meats, dairy, and eggs, produce and bread, hygiene and cleaning supplies, pet food, and infant care products.

Since the beginning nearly 40 years ago, the Food Pantry has been “self-select”, meaning our clients are welcome to shop for the foods their families like and make the most sense for their needs.

While stock is limited, and inventory often varies according to donations, the proteins, dairy, grains, vegetables, fruits, and other foodstuffs are consistently available to allow for healthy and well-rounded choices.

Clients visit the Food Pantry with a GRACE Client Services-issued voucher. Pantry Volunteers, some of our longest-tenured volunteers, assist clients budget their vouchers and “menu plan”.

Volunteers also assist clients with dietary restrictions, or those who may need translation services to help read product labeling.

One of the unique features of GRACE

Hunger Services is the Community Garden located on the western end of the Main Campus.

The Garden is a favorite location for volunteer families to serve our community, and under the direction of master gardeners, learn how to grow gardens at their own homes.

The biggest dates on the Food Pantry calendar are the annual Thanksgiving and Christmas food distributions. For three days in November, and another three in December, the Food Pantry parking lot is transformed into circular-drive distribution center.

Clients drive through and their vehicles are stuffed with ham or turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy mix, dressing mix, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, all the way to a holiday cake or pie.

GRACE Hunger Services have expanded in recent years to serve more of those in need. See “Hunger Outreach” on Page 04 for additional ways GRACE serves.

THROUGHOUT 2025:

742
HOMES

secured by GRACE Rental Assistance and Mentorship Housing

1,250
FAMILIES

were given holiday meal boxes during Thanksgiving and Christmas

2,154
CHILDREN

thrilled to a merry and bright Christmas from the GRACE Christmas Cottage

4,568
PATIENTS

visits were made to the GRACE Community Clinic

9,969
VISITS

were made to the GRACE Self-Select Food Pantry

10,177
INDIVIDUALS

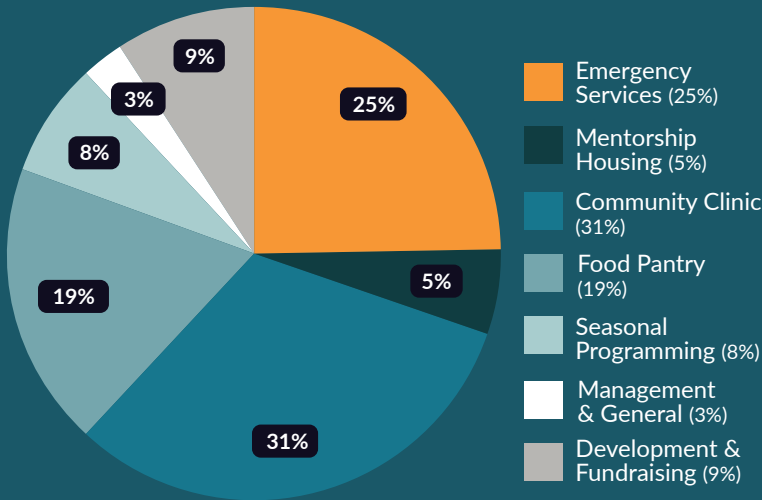
received stabilizing services from GRACE Client Services (unduplicated)

32,184
LUNCHES

served to children during the 11-weeks GRACE Feed Our Kids program

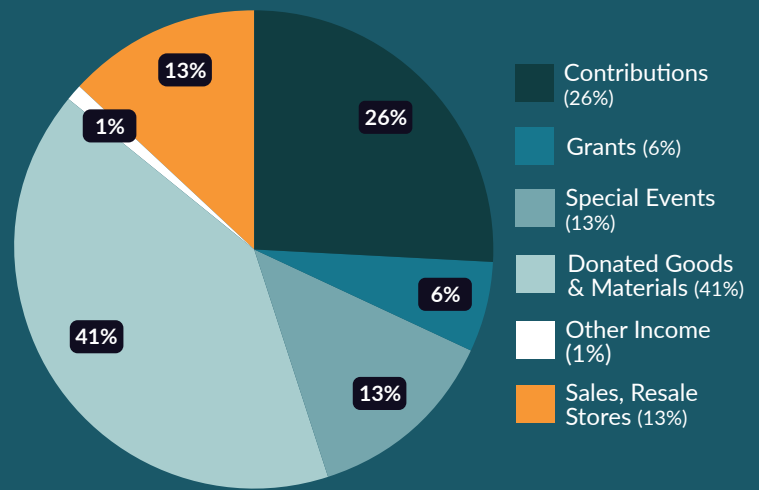
Total Expenses

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025



Total Revenue

FISCAL YEAR 2024-2025



HUNGER OUTREACH, Part 2

Feed Our Kids | GRACE Grocery Giveaway | TOLO

For more than twenty-years GRACE has been at the forefront of bringing food and home goods directly to those who need it.

Starting simply with sandwiches, chips, and drinks on a picnic table in the Summer of 2006, GRACE Feed Our Kids now runs Spring Break and eleven summer weeks.

Dozens of local organizations and hundreds of volunteers join in the program each year, and neighborhood children frequently say the picnic lunch was the only meal they received that day.

Last summer, more than 32,000 meals were served with the help of volunteers from 46 local churches, civic clubs and other organizations who came together to ensure no child goes hungry.

In conjunction with the Tarrant Area Food Bank, GRACE volunteers and staff bring ample supplies of meat, produce, bread, dairy, and other foodstuffs directly into neighborhoods that need it most through the GRACE Grocery Giveaway.

Celebrating ten years this summer, GRACE Grocery Giveaway serves on average 1,000 households each season, representing approximately 6,500 individuals.

Currently in four locations across Grapevine, GRACE TOLO (Take One-Leave One) Boxes offer food staples for those in immediate need.

Left to their honor, most TOLO Box patrons truly respect the "Leave One" suggestion, while others return to "pay back" the TOLO Box for its earlier generosity.

The GRACE Food Pantry monitors and refills each box, as needed, and community "sponsors" frequently drop by to keep the boxes full.

Hunger is a constant need. It can be satisfied today and return tomorrow. While it may seem like a never-ending challenge, for many, hunger is what brought them to GRACE in the first place.

In response, GRACE provided food, and also the support, training, guidance, and encouragement that led to their self-sufficiency.

We are deeply grateful for every hand that helps, every heart that cares, and every act of generosity that assists our task of serving our neighbors facing hunger every day.

Board of Directors 2024 - 2025

Kindal Wright Kreamer, President | 121 Community Church
 Susie Howell, Immediate Past President | Frost Bank
 Kevin McNamara, VP of Programs | Wise Guys Pizzeria
 Robert K. Warner, VP of Strategic Development |
 Community Representative

Kay Allen, Secretary & President-Elect | ClearPoint Wealth Management
 Rebecca Cox, Chief Executive Officer | GRACE
 Margaret Base | Baylor Scott & White Health
 Bravis Brown | Global Recruiters of Fort Worth
 Trudy Cresswell | Grapevine Mills
 Ana Erwin | City of Grapevine

Mike Hamlin | Police Department, City of Grapevine
 Traci Hutton | Traci D. Hutton, Attorney
 Naman Mahajan | Baylor Scott & White
 John McGreevy | Community Representative
 Jeffrey Netzer | Community Representative
 Morgan Nichols | LifeBranch Wealth Partners
 Kush Rao | Southlake Foundation
 Todd Renner | White's Chapel Methodist Church
 Colby Tanner | BNSF Railway Company
 Mike Taylor | Texas Silver-Haired Legislature - Tarrant County
 Dave Toney | Compass Church

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

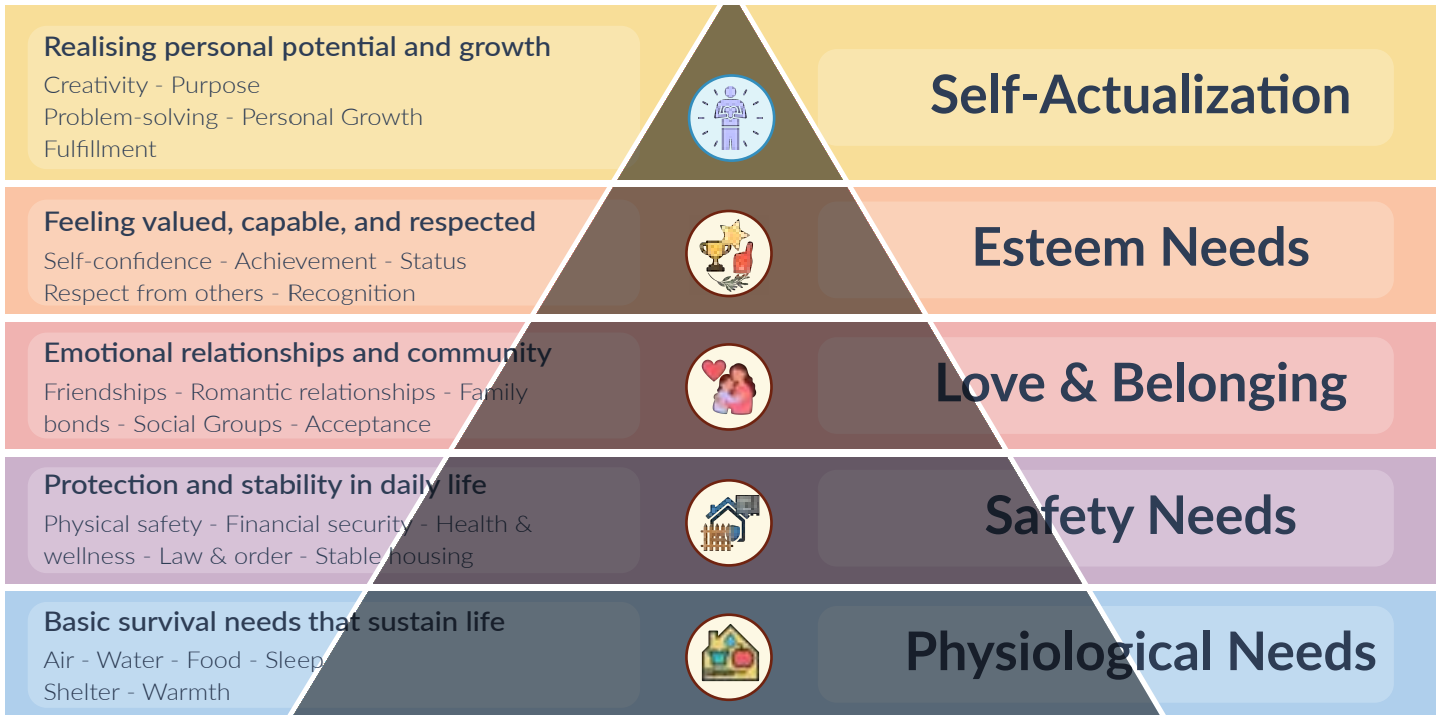
| CURRENT ASSETS | 2025 | 2024 |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Cash & Cash Equivalents | 2,344,470 | 1,993,972 |
| Investments | 3,242,246 | 3,456,705 |
| Resale Inventory | 149,343 | 150,780 |
| Pledges Receivable | 26,549 | 37,056 |
| Prepaid Expenses | 221,453 | 217,047 |
| Total Current Assets | 5,984,061 | 5,855,560 |
| PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT | 5,191,230 | 5,429,700 |
| OTHER ASSETS | 14,156 | 13,856 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 11,189,447 | 11,299,116 |

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| CURRENT LIABILITIES | 2025 | 2024 |
|--|-------------------|-------------------|
| Accounts Payable | 54,279 | 46,391 |
| Accrued Payroll | 84,239 | 98,021 |
| Accrued Liabilities | 112,069 | 123,192 |
| Deferred Revenue | 2,180,511 | 2,146,355 |
| Deferred Rent Liability | 182 | 15,731 |
| Total Current Liabilities | 2,431,280 | 2,429,690 |
| LONG-TERM LIABILITIES | 1,382,192 | 1,517,651 |
| Total Liabilities | 3,813,472 | 3,947,341 |
| NET ASSETS | | |
| Net Assets w/o Donor Restrictions | | |
| Board Designation | 2,794,126 | 3,046,734 |
| Undesignated | 4,315,735 | 4,017,028 |
| Total Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions | 7,109,861 | 7,063,762 |
| Net Assets w/Donor Restrictions | 266,114 | 288,013 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | 11,189,447 | 11,299,116 |

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

| REVENUE & OTHER SUPPORT | 2025 TOTAL | 2024 TOTAL |
|---|-------------------|------------------|
| Contributions | 2,530,178 | 2,546,850 |
| Grants | 574,635 | 624,919 |
| In-Kind Contributions | 4,012,038 | 3,020,852 |
| Sales, Resale Stores, Net | 1,290,797 | 1,211,729 |
| Donated Goods & Materials | 892,195 | 876,956 |
| Client Donations | 6,672 | 11,493 |
| Investment Income | 285,670 | 499,133 |
| Special Events, Net | 1,239,453 | 1,116,775 |
| Other Income | 57,230 | 44,100 |
| Total Revenues & Other Support | 10,888,868 | 9,952,807 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Program Services | 7,803,988 | 6,330,542 |
| Management & General | 240,152 | 172,543 |
| Resale | 2,018,781 | 2,111,581 |
| Fund Raising | 801,747 | 802,921 |
| Total Expenses | 10,864,668 | 9,417,587 |
| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | 24,200 | 535,220 |
| Net Assets - Beginning of Year | 7,351,775 | 6,816,555 |
| Net Assets - End of Year | 7,375,975 | 7,351,775 |



MASLOW'S HIERARCHY OF NEEDS

Basic Needs Must Be Met Before Higher Levels Become Motivating

Psychologist Abraham Maslow believed all humans have certain needs, emotional as well as physical, that must be met in order to reach self-actualization, a state in which individuals can achieve their full potential.

Proposed in 1943, his theory, "Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs", inferred that humans are self-motivated to meet different levels of needs, moving to higher, more complex levels only after satisfying basic needs.

Maslow reasoned that a lack of basic needs—his term was physiological needs—such as food, water, and air negatively affected an individual's personal growth and stability.

While some have criticized Maslow's theory for its over-generalization relevant to the issue of poverty and hunger, the lack of basic needs like food has been shown time and time again to severely impact personal growth, and ultimately, the ability to rise out of poverty.

The intensity of hunger is as debilitating as it is overwhelming. A person who is truly hungry, malnourished and verging on starvation for example, would be wholly dominated by fulfilling that need. Nothing else would matter.

In his own words, Maslow believed "need satisfaction should be treated as a basic human right" and that society had a "responsibility to create arrangements that facilitate the satisfaction of these needs".

Maslow's belief in society's moral responsibility is rooted in the clear benefit of people working, developing healthy relationships, and using their talents to the best of their abilities.

Social theory and psychology aside, GRACE Hunger Services exist by a much simpler creed: to live out Mathew 25:35, and to feed those who are hungry.

As a steward of God's blessings and resources in the community, GRACE demonstrates compassion for those less fortunate by providing assistance to individuals and families in crisis and guidance toward self-sufficiency.

