

Hunters for Good Incorporated

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	<p>Hunters for Good Incorporated PO Box 1507 , Frisco, TX 75034</p> <p>Mission: Hunters For Good's Mission: We are taking aim at needs in Texas so no one has to make the hard choice between food, basic life comforts, life-saving medications, and the security of shelter.</p>
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1. What are we aiming to accomplish?

Our goal for 2015 is to increase Hunters For Good's capacity and collaborate with hunters, game managers, meat processors and hunger relief organizations in order to provide more processed meat to food insecure Texans. Our current focus is North Texas with the priority being Dallas, Denton and Collin counties. HFG strives to serve food insecure individuals and families regardless of ethnicity, gender and age due to the all encompassing nature of food insecurity. We will increase capacity and collaboration by securing: 1.Freezer Trailer (Dual Axle Trailer) 2.Pickup Truck 3.General Operating Expenses

2. What are our strategies for making this happen?

Hunters For Good has chosen venison as our preferred method to help fight hunger because white-tailed deer are abundant in Texas. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department estimates a population of three to four million white-tails, the largest population of any state in the nation. And, there are over 500,000 hunters. In addition, HFG accepts meat donations of beef and certain exotic wild game. The potential to feed many hungry Texans is enormous! What sets our venison donation program apart from others is that our program works with deer processors to cover the cost of processing donated venison and wild game. This approach encourages meat donations tremendously from both private ranches participating in state managed wildlife programs and individual hunters. Once processed, HFG partners with Texas food banks, churches and other HFG partners to distribute the packaged venison/wild game/beef to Texans – many in areas not normally served by venison and wild game donation programs. Our program encourages wildlife conservation, venison donation, helps avoid waste of harvested meat and provides much needed lean protein to food insecure Texans.

3. What are our organization's capabilities for doing this?

Currently, HFG uses small coolers, pick-up truck and/or a rented box truck to haul meat from processors. We need a freezer trailer to haul and store larger loads. We are also currently using our personal pick-up truck. We need a bigger and more powerful truck to pick up this haul from processors and distribute it to food banks, pantries, etc. We need funds to pay for the processing fees of donated deer, salaries, and general operating expenses. There is no shortage of wild game and the need for lean protein is great. Our limiting factors are funding for processing fees and the ability to safely transport a larger amount of game to and from the processor.

4. How will we know if we're making progress?

Human Services Programs Number of pounds of meat processed. Number of hunger relief organizations served (duplicated or unduplicated). Number of people served (duplicated or unduplicated). Client satisfaction - number/percentage of clients expressing satisfaction with program/service. Environmental Programs Number of animals donated for processing. Number of people, including landowners, provided educational materials or programs Number of public awareness campaigns Nonprofit Management Programs Number of dollars raised Number of volunteers/board members/staff trained

5. What have and haven't we accomplished so far?

2015 Accomplishments: Donated to HOPE Food and Clothing Ministry, Aubrey, TX – 1,000lbs of processed wild game. Donated to Minnie's Food Pantry, Plano, TX- 1,893lbs of processed wild game. Donated to Cornerstone Baptist Church, Dallas, TX – 1,050lbs of processed wild game. Donated (in collaboration with R. L. Gray Community Development Outreach)

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to Dallas International Street Church, Dallas, TX - 250lbs of processed wild game. Donated to Grace Bridge Food Bank, Celina, TX – 1,200lbs of processed wild game. Hunters For Good estimates approximately 17,972 servings in January - March 2015! 2014 Accomplishments: Donated to The Samaritan Inn, McKinney, TX – 300lbs of processed wild game. Donated to Frisco Family Services, Frisco, TX – 582lbs of processed grass fed beef. Hunters For Good estimates approximately 3,528 servings in 2014! 2013 Accomplishments: Donated to Cornerstone Baptist Church, Dallas, TX – 350lbs of processed grass fed beef. Donated (in collaboration with R. L. Gray Community Development Outreach) to True Lee Baptist Church, Dallas, TX – 125lbs of processed venison. Donated (in collaboration with R. L. Gray Community Development Outreach) to Dallas International Street Church, Dallas, TX - 128lbs of processed venison. Hunters For Good estimates approximately 2,412 servings in 2013!