

FOOD BANK OF WYOMING™

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Hunger Relief Partner Newsletter

Walmart and Sam's Club Support Wyoming Communities



The zero-waste policy at Walmart and Sam's Club resulted in them donating 6 million pounds of food to Food Bank of Wyoming and our network of Hunger Relief Partners last year. That's the equivalent of nearly 5 million meals to nourish our Wyoming neighbors!

As a part of their "Fight Hunger. Spark Change." campaign going on right now, you can round up to the nearest dollar at the register to support Food Bank of Wyoming and our neighbors even more. Every dollar donated helps provide three meals to nourish our neighbors. Please share about this campaign with your community!

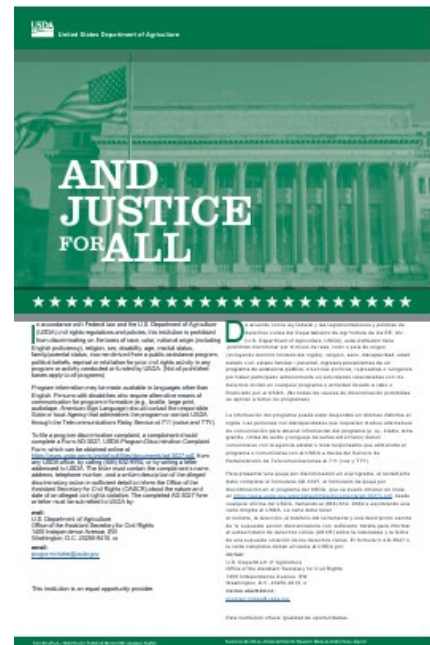
Justice for All Posters

There has been an update to the requirement for Hunger Relief Partners to display the **Justice for All**

poster. The USDA now provides a [downloadable version](#) of the poster that partners can print directly, and there is no longer a specific size requirement for display.

This change is intended to make it easier for organizations to stay compliant while ensuring important information remains accessible to everyone you serve.

If your organization does not have access to a color printer or needs assistance obtaining a printed copy of this poster, please reach out to the [Help Desk](#). We are happy to provide you with a new copy to ensure your site remains up to date and compliant.



Action Alert

We need your help today to urge your members of Congress to **reject proposed cuts to WIC and TEFAP storage and distribution funding.**

[Take Action Here](#)

At a time when food insecurity rates and the cost of food are higher than they've been in over a decade and food banks have fewer resources, we will not be able to make up for the difference this bill would create. **This appropriations package will disproportionately impact Wyoming infants, toddlers, new and expecting mothers, and rural communities.**

The current proposal by the House Appropriations Committee would cut WIC funding by \$200 million, the WIC fruit and vegetable benefit by \$140 million, and TEFAP storage and distribution funding by \$5 million. All three are critical funds, and these reductions would put further pressure on the state of Wyoming to serve the needs of its communities — meaning less food for older adults, families, children, active military members, and other individuals facing hunger.



Tips & Tricks

Use the following tips to help Food Bank of Wyoming be a better partner to you.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR EMAIL

- **Email is our primary method of communication.** When changes happen (like bad weather or closed roads), we will let you know by email.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR ORDERS

- After you place an order, **check your email**. If you don't receive an email within 4 hours confirming your order, **don't hesitate to call for help**.
- This email will detail the items you ordered and the prices. It is easy for us to fix mistakes the sooner we know about them.

2026 ROUTE SCHEDULES

- Be sure to submit your order by **2:00 p.m.** on the order deadline date listed on your route schedule.
- It takes time for our team to pull, stage, and load your order, meaning we do not have the flexibility to accommodate late orders.
- Route schedules [can be found here](#) or on the website in the Partner Portal under *Calendars and Schedules*. You can bookmark this page on your computer.

KEEP YOUR INFORMATION UPDATED

- Keep your email, phone numbers, and contact information updated. The Help Desk is standing by to assist you in updating information. You can [submit a Help Desk ticket](#) or contact the Help Desk by phone at 307-265-2172.

It is our goal to ensure quality service and communication. You can help us by keeping an eye out for important communication. Our monthly newsletter will let you know of any upcoming changes, and it is our goal not to send emails you don't need.

We thank you for your partnership and are grateful for the meaningful work you do for your community.

2026 is a Mid-Term Election Year

Engaging with your state representatives is a powerful way to advocate for policies that impact food access in your community. As trusted, on-the-ground experts, Hunger Relief Partners offer data and real-life stories that can influence decision-making. Building relationships with policymakers helps ensure that the voices of the communities you serve are heard.

Here are a few simple ways to get started and make your advocacy efforts count:

- **Reach out directly:** Call or email your state representatives to introduce your organization, share local hunger data, and explain how current policies impact the families you serve.
- **Request a meeting:** Schedule a brief in-district or virtual meeting to discuss key hunger-related issues and policy priorities.
- **Invite them to see your work:** Host legislators at your pantry or distribution site so they can see the need and your impact firsthand.
- **Share stories and data:** Combine real client stories with local statistics to clearly show the importance of nutrition programs in your community.
- **Participate in advocacy efforts:** Join statewide advocacy days or coordinated

campaigns with other partners to amplify your message.

- **Stay engaged year-round:** Follow up, provide updates, and position your organization as a trusted resource on food insecurity in your community.



Pictured here is **Representative JD Williams**. We invited him to the Newcastle Mobile Pantry to witness food insecurity in his constituent area. He didn't know the severity of the situation in Wyoming and, after seeing the high need for food, would like to partner with us on better addressing food insecurity in Wyoming.

Recipe Highlight: White Chili

Our partnership with the [University of Wyoming's Cent\\$ible Nutrition Program](#) provides affordable, easy-to-make recipes using food items commonly found at our pantries. With educators living and working in communities across Wyoming, Cent\$ible Nutrition also offers free classes that help families stretch their food budgets while preparing nutritious meals.

Check out this recipe [here](#) or [find more recipes here!](#) To find their calendar of classes, follow [this link](#).



White Chili

Makes 8 servings | Protein

Ingredients

- 1 pound ground turkey, or small pieces of boneless, skinless turkey or chicken or 16 ounces canned chicken
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped
- 1 4-ounce can green chilies, drained and chopped
- 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 6 cups cooked great northern beans
- Black pepper to taste

Directions

1. Wash hands with warm, soapy water.
2. In a large saucepan, or electric skillet, brown poultry with onion and garlic, until nearly done.
3. Add chilies, broth and chili powder. Stir. Simmer 10-15 minutes.
4. Add beans, pepper, and more water if needed.
5. Heat until very hot. Do not boil.
6. Ladle into serving bowls.





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Food Bank of Wyoming aspires to meet individuals where they are with the foods they need based on their unique circumstances and culture. We show up for any person experiencing hunger knowing that food insecurity can impact any of us at various points in our lives. Today, we may be packing produce for a person facing an unforeseen health crisis and tomorrow we may be providing a weekend food bag to a child whose caregiver may be struggling to find a well-paying job. The circumstances may be different, but we never waver from our mission of igniting the power of community to nourish people facing hunger.



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