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ANNUAL REPORT 2022





LETTER FROM

GEORGE JONES AND JON FEE

The last few years have proven that when we work together, a real difference can be made. After everything we have witnessed, we are most grateful for the creative leadership of the Bread for the City team and the hopeful perseverance of our heroic client community.

Despite the challenges and uncertainty wrought by the second year of a global pandemic, Bread for the City doubled down on our mission to serve those most in need while empowering communities across DC to advocate for systemic change.

During the 2022 fiscal year, we focused on community. What does community mean to us? Community means meeting people where they are and celebrating our togetherness. Community means running our free farmers market year-round and re-opening our rooftop garden to ensure our neighbors have access to fresh, nutritious produce. Community means expanding our immigration legal services and growing our Southeast medical home so that historically underserved populations can have access to our quality care when they need it most.

We also resourced our economic security work, adding urgent relief through direct cash programs, and after a pandemic-related pause, we reopened our organizing institute, resulting in our advocacy program hosting successful community-led efforts targeting DC's housing crisis.

And we cannot forget the kick-off of a new tradition - Juneteenth for the City! This year, community also meant raising a historic amount during our second virtual Good Hope Gala and our incredible volunteers returning in pre-pandemic numbers.

The extraordinary support and generosity of our donors and volunteers allowed us to meet, and exceed, the needs we saw growing every day. We feel overwhelmed by the outpouring of support that made FY22 Bread for the City's highest fundraising year to date in our 48-year history.

Despite BFC's successes this last year, we know that many will reflect on 2022 with deep sadness. This was the year we lost our beloved leader and chief operating officer, Jeannine Sanford, who passed away in July. After a 30-year career at Bread, which included establishing our legal program, expanding our NW center, leading each of our services, and so much more, Jeannine's legacy will live on in each bag of groceries we share, each medical appointment, and every compassionate moment of assistance given to our community.

We invite you to learn more about this year through stories of impact, special highlights of our innovative and dedicated team, and personal testimonies of a few of the extraordinary community members who utilize our services and, through doing so, make Bread for the City what it is today.

Thank you for all that you do.



George A. Jones

CEO of Bread for the City



Jonathan Fee

Board President Bread for the City
Board of Directors

Bread for the City's Impact in Fiscal Year 2022

Through your generosity, Bread for the City provides vital wraparound services to our clients with dignity and respect. Here is a glimpse into the impact of your support during FY22. Thank you for your continued support of our work.



The Michelle Obama
Southeast Center of Bread for the City

MEDICAL

14,462
VISITS TO OUR
MEDICAL CLINIC

SOCIAL SERVICES

8,507
CLIENT
MEETINGS

PROGRAM

20,680
VOLUNTEER
HOURS

DIAPER PROGRAM

582,600
DIAPERS
DELIVERED

EQUITY

SERVICE

JUSTICE

In Memory
**of JEANNINE
SANFORD**



Bread for the City honors the legacy of our long-time Chief Operating Officer Jeannine Sanford, who passed away in July 2022. To those who knew her, Jeanine was a caring mentor. Throughout her 30-year tenure, she always offered her time, provided advice, and advocated for those in need as a well-known pillar in the legal services and pro bono community.



Bread for the City's introduction to Jeannine began when she became the first staff attorney.

Initially brought on to place volunteer attorneys with Zacchaeus medical patients with disability claims, she quickly expanded the disability practice from the converted broom closet she once called her office. Over the next three decades, she further developed Bread for the City's legal program by transforming the referral system within the Zacchaeus Free Clinic into a full-scale legal clinic. The program now provides legal services to low-income DC residents who need access to public benefits, housing, family, and immigration legal advice and representation.

Jeannine served as the legal director for six years, supervising and mentoring attorneys, legal assistants, students, fellows, and volunteers and building a highly competitive legal fellowship program. Her vision was not only about Bread for the City's direct legal service role but how collective action could impact access to justice in DC. Her goal would lead city-wide advocacy efforts to reform the practices of the DC Superior Court and other institutions and services that hold power over our community. During this time, Jeannine also maintained her caseload, representing clients and winning disability income and health coverage for many of her DC neighbors.

Over the years, Jeannine defined many significant moments that shaped Bread for the City. She played a critical role in the 1995 merger of Bread for the City and the Zacchaeus Free Clinic, leading us to the organization we represent today. She championed the innovative wrap-around services model we still use, the expansion of our Northwest Center, and our growth east of the river in Wards 7 and 8. Jeannine helped launch the DC Bar Pro Bono Center's monthly Free Advice & Referral Clinic at Bread for the City, providing free and accessible legal aid to community members from all walks of life. As deputy director and eventually COO of Bread for the City, Jeannine's impact touched every aspect of our work. She led each direct service – Food, Clothing, Medical Care, Social and Legal Services – with rare care, attention, and a deep commitment to serving the community with dignity and respect. She oversaw the day-to-day management of Bread for the City's administrative needs and mentored and developed the Advocacy and Community Organizing program.



A COMMUNITY LEADER

Outside of our walls, Jeannine's impact is present across DC. Her efforts laid the groundwork for the DC Employment Justice Center (EJC) and their eventual transition to become part of the Washington Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights and Urban Affairs. She was an active member of the DC Consortium of Legal Service Providers and elected by the DC Bar to serve on the DC Bar Board of Governors. Most recently, Jeannine worked to ensure a fair and just legal system

as a member of the Commission on Judicial Disabilities and Tenure, which oversees judges in the local DC courts. Jeannine used these service and leadership opportunities – every board tenure, executive committee appointment, and coalition membership – to bring the needs of the DC community to the forefront and provide a much-needed voice on behalf of the legal services community.



☆ A LEGACY OF GOOD

Jeannine had many exceptional strengths reflected in her work, like her unfailing sense of compassion and her strong desire for justice. She saw the worth of every individual in front of her, be they her colleague, a client in need of services, or a newly minted attorney lacking mentorship. She never put herself above another person. A dedicated mother and

wife, Jeannine was a gift from her family to the staff at Bread for the City. She was our chief mentor and personally trained and supervised many of the finest public servants in DC. Her versatility and dedication to doing better, being better, and providing better spread across the organization made Bread for the City what it is today.

*We hope we will continue to make her proud as each **Bread for the City** family member carries a part of her legacy, impact, and commitment to benefit those we serve.*



SAVANA ORG REPORT



MEDICAL



LEGAL



CLOTHING





FOOD



SOCIAL
SERVICES



ADVOCACY

MEDICAL

Since 1974, Bread for the City's medical clinic has helped bridge the health care gap for uninsured and low-income adults and children in Washington, DC.

Today, nearly 3,000 patients call Bread for the City their medical home. So that our doctors can offer high-quality, coordinated, comprehensive

services to every patient, our dental, vision, and behavioral health clinics only see patients who come to Bread for the City for their primary health care.

The clinic also provides examinations, medications, lab tests, and referrals to patients, regardless of their ability to pay.



MEDICAL CENTER OPENS IN SOUTHEAST FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BREAD FOR THE CITY'S HISTORY

On Monday, October 4, 2021, Bread for the City opened its doors to our first medical center in Southeast in our 48 years of operation. The state-of-the-art facility brings primary medical, dental, and behavioral health services east of the Anacostia River for the first time.

This opening means so much more than a few new patients. Our facility is one of the only health clinics for Ward 7 and 8 residents. Most of our clients are

from communities of color and have historically lacked access to healthcare and many other necessary services.

Dr. Kimberly Mohabir is the center's primary care physician. "It's important that people in Wards 7 and 8 have the same access to healthcare as people in Northwest and don't have to take multiple metros or buses to get there. And then be treated by a provider in that community who knows what it's like to live there," says Dr. Kim.



Chearie Phelps-El has been a client of Bread for the City since it was Zacchaeus Free Clinic and a new patient at our Southeast medical clinic.

“I was worried when Dr. Randi told me a new doctor would care for me, but now Dr. Kim, that’s my girl. She’s just like a good friend; she sits, listens, and gives you good suggestions,” says Chearie with a smile.

“Dr. Kim validated my medical needs and made me feel secure. I trust her. I do. And now my friends are signed up and trust her too.”



Our beautiful medical facility and subsequent expanded medical access in Southeast DC would not be possible without the support from donors and volunteers. *Thank you.*



2,714

Patients seen for any service

including exchange, asylum, and nurse visits



14,462

Visits to our medical clinic

including exchange, asylum and nurse visits



2,830

Primary care patients

alternatively, limiting to patients for whom we are the medical home



13,261

Visits for our primary care patients

including medical, behavioral health, care management, dental, MAT, and vision visits



FOOD



1 in 11 people, including 1 in 6 children, experience food insecurity in DC. Each month, Bread for the City's food pantries provide nutritious groceries — including fresh fruits, vegetables, and meats — to nearly 11,000 clients. Two monthly farmer's markets offer fresh produce to the community at large. As a Grocery Plus distribution site, Bread for the City offers an additional 30 lb box of food to up to 60 seniors each month.

In District Of Columbia, 65,750 people are facing hunger - and of them 19,430 are children.

1 in 11 people



face hunger.

1 in 6
children

face hunger.





NEW GROWTH AT BREAD FOR THE CITY



Did you know that Bread for the City centers have beautiful rooftops? Well, they haven't always been so beautiful! Thanks to our Gardens Coordinator **Perry Willig**, our gardens have been cared for for the first time in years. Perry created a relaxing environment for everyone to enjoy and a new produce source of peppers, squash, melons, strawberries, and sunflowers, which we use for our grocery bag distribution.

Rashecca, who receives weekly groceries from Bread for the City, started frequently volunteering in our garden in July. "I enjoy the fresh veggies and fruits for my family, so one day I decided I should volunteer

because we benefit from the garden." Her favorite part of gardening is the journey - watching a tiny seed become a big beautiful fruit that can feed people. "It's very therapeutic for me to be one with nature. I love it." It was also a chance to learn something new for Rashecca! "I learned what purslane [a green, leafy vegetable] was while working in the garden, and it quickly became my favorite plant to cook with," she says.

We are so glad to have our rooftop gardens for "fresh as can be" produce and as a beautiful community space for staff, volunteers, and clients alike!



305,950

Grocery bags providing fresh produce, meats, and shelf-stable foods for 2,753,550 meals



10,981

Total Food Clients

www.breadforthecity.org



CLOTHING

Bread for the City provides new and gently used seasonal clothing at our free clothing boutique located in our Southeast Center. Clients can visit our shop weekly to acquire items for themselves or family members - at no charge.

We offer clothing for children and adults, shoes, jewelry, small household goods for various seasons and occasions, and toiletry packs often containing soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, lotion, shampoo, conditioner, or other products, all of which are donations from our community.

The importance of our clothing room goes beyond clothes, household items, and toiletries. It also offers comfort, unburdening, and community thanks to Clothing Room Supervisor **Sharlene Blount**, who has worked with Bread for the City for over three

decades. **Ms. Washington**, 65, has been a longtime client of Bread's since 2012 and shared that Sharlene is one of the reasons she keeps coming back all these years, "When I first met Sharlene in 2012 and the rest of the staff at 1640 [Good Hope Rd SE], I was sold. They weren't mean and nasty. If the first impression is bad, I'm not coming back, but they were very nice, welcoming people. That's how they gained my trust. Bread for the City has done wonders. When I first came, I was going through a lot. I was depressed, and I had lost my husband and son. Bread has fed and clothed me - one less financial burden."

We're lucky to serve so many families and individuals, like Ms. Washington, through our services. Thanks to our supporters and the clothing room team for making this happen!





824

Clothing Room Visits



LEGAL

DEFENDING OUR IMMIGRANT NEIGHBORS



This year, we expanded our budding immigration legal practice, providing vital immigration defense for survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault, and unaccompanied children. Bread for the City's Managing Attorney Erin Scheick led the creation of the practice in 2018. When asked what brought her to this work, Erin said,

"Immigration is close to my heart. My grandparents were Holocaust survivors. So I want to do what I can to help people who have experienced human rights abuses and trauma gain legal protection. Bread for the City's number one priority is recognizing the inherent humanity in our community, and we bring that into our immigration practice - recognizing that these are people who want what we all want. Self-protection, protection of your children, and the hope for a better future."

Although our immigration practice is small, the work of our attorneys greatly impacts our clients' lives.

Clients like **Marta**, who came to the U.S. from El Salvador when she was only 16 years old. She had been neglected and abandoned by her father and sought refuge with a relative in D.C. We obtained special protection for Marta, and in December 2021, she got her green card. Once she received this legal status, Marta asked, "Does this mean I can visit my mother?" The pair had been separated for more than six years.

"A lot of the young people we're working with are optimistic, dynamic, and have a lot of ambitions for their future. It gives me hope knowing that by receiving stable immigration status, they can begin to dream for their future."
Erin says with a smile.

Clients like **Henri**, who came to the U.S. from Nigeria on a student visa and married in 2018. Early in his marriage, his husband became physically and emotionally abusive. Henri came to our legal clinic seeking assistance in obtaining legal protection. And in 2022, our legal clinic represented Henri as he naturalized and became a U.S. citizen, which allowed him to pursue his passion – engineering.

Immigrants are part of the D.C. community and are just as deserving of justice. We seek funding to expand our work advocating for this community so often left unprotected by our legal system.



BREAD FOR THE CITY'S REBECCA LINDHURST WINS THE 2021 JERROLD SCOUTT PRIZE

Bread for the City's Managing Attorney Rebecca Lindhurst received the 2021 Jerrold Scoutt Prize from The District of Columbia Bar Foundation. The award honors attorneys who have worked in the nonprofit sector providing direct services to low-income communities. Rebecca works in Bread for the City's housing practice and on the Community Lawyering Project and has worked for the organization since 2002. Rebecca said, "the greater purpose is ensuring that all of our neighbors, regardless of income, are housed. Through this work, we

advance individual cases of DC residents who are unstably housed and advance the larger issue of affordable housing and the right to housing for all DC residents through our Community Lawyering Project. While this work has ups and downs and wins and losses, even if I can help just one client remain housed, I will continue to fight another day." We're proud to have Rebecca as a leader in our Legal Clinic!



FUN FACT

A total of four Bread for the City attorneys have won this prestigious award. Jeannine Sanford, our dearly departed Chief Operating Officer and former Legal Director won the award in 2005. Our current Legal Director, Su Sie Ju, won it in 2013, as well as former Legal Director for 15 years, Hon. Vytas V. Vergeer in 2010.



1,447

Legal Clients



3,566

Community Members Received
Information and Referrals



SOCIAL SERVICES

The Social Services Department offers a safe environment where clients work toward improved health and economic stability. The team provides integrated care management and behavioral health in partnership with our medical clinic. In addition, the team offers several services, including representative

payee services, cash distribution and economic security advocacy work, employment readiness, and eviction prevention support. They also manage the main reception and resource program and diaper distribution and host weekly wellness classes and workshops for personal and professional growth.





Direct Cash = Community Empowerment

The latest on our progressive economic security work and why we've distributed a total of \$4.2 million directly to 680 families.

A few years ago, the idea of cash distribution was rarely discussed as a method of direct service. Then the pandemic hit, and we experienced no strings attached financial support in the form of stimulus payments for all U.S. residents.

But Bread for the City wanted to do **more** for those the most impacted by the pandemic.

So, we partnered with the Far Southeast Family Strengthening Collaborative, Martha's Table, and Building Bridges Across the River to create THRIVE East of the River. This guaranteed-income pilot **provided emergency cash relief of \$5,500 to 605 Washington, DC, households** during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. Alongside the cash

payments, THRIVE provided participants with weekly groceries and assistance securing other resources, such as unemployment insurance, public benefits counseling, financial literacy training, mental health support, and, upon request, workforce training. Our foundation, corporate, and individual supporters privately funded all this!

Why cash? The answer is simple—"direct cash payments boost the well-being and dignity of historically marginalized folks. Unconditional, direct cash payments allow recipients to be the experts in their own lives, liberating them to use the cash as they see fit to meet their needs and the needs of their families." says **Brittany Pope**, who leads Bread's economic security work.

Following the end of the pilot in January 2022, The Urban Institute released a report analyzing THRIVE's impact. Here are a few key takeaways:

- 54% of participants reported spending "all or almost all" or "a lot" of their rent or mortgage payments.
- Nearly 90% of participants reported using at least a portion of their THRIVE funds on housing costs.
- Before receiving the payments, only 28% of participants had enough food that they wanted to eat. After receiving payments, this figure increased to 46% of participants.
- The share of participants dipping into personal savings to meet household needs declined from 60% to 50%.

"I am immensely proud of what the THRIVE partnership was able to accomplish to uplift our community members during the uncertain times of the pandemic," says Brittany.

Her favorite part? Hearing from the clients. "Many have expressed how grateful they are to participate in these projects and want to give back-- by reinvesting funds into their communities, volunteering their time with the DC Guaranteed Basic Income (GBI) Coalition, and supporting local and federal guaranteed income advocacy efforts."







LET'S GO DMV! THE FUTURE OF GUARANTEED INCOME AT BREAD FOR THE CITY

THRIVE is over, but our work is far from it! We're currently part of a new program, Let's GO (Guaranteed Opportunity) DMV!, providing \$1,000 monthly payments for five years to 75 hospitality workers who lost their jobs due to COVID-19.

"Coalition is the keyword here. A partnership was essential in our work with the THRIVE and Let's GO DMV programs. Collaborating with the DC GBI Coalition brings a sense of community to this economic security work. We are truly stronger together-- we have disbursed millions of dollars to the community over the past two years and have advocated locally and federally for GBI policy changes."



2,316

Social Services
Clients



860

Representative
Payee Clients



8,507

Social Services
Meetings



\$1,015,000

In Cash Distributed to
185 Families



582,600*

Diapers Delivered



96

Community Empowered
Workshops Held



95

Workforce Development
Program Students

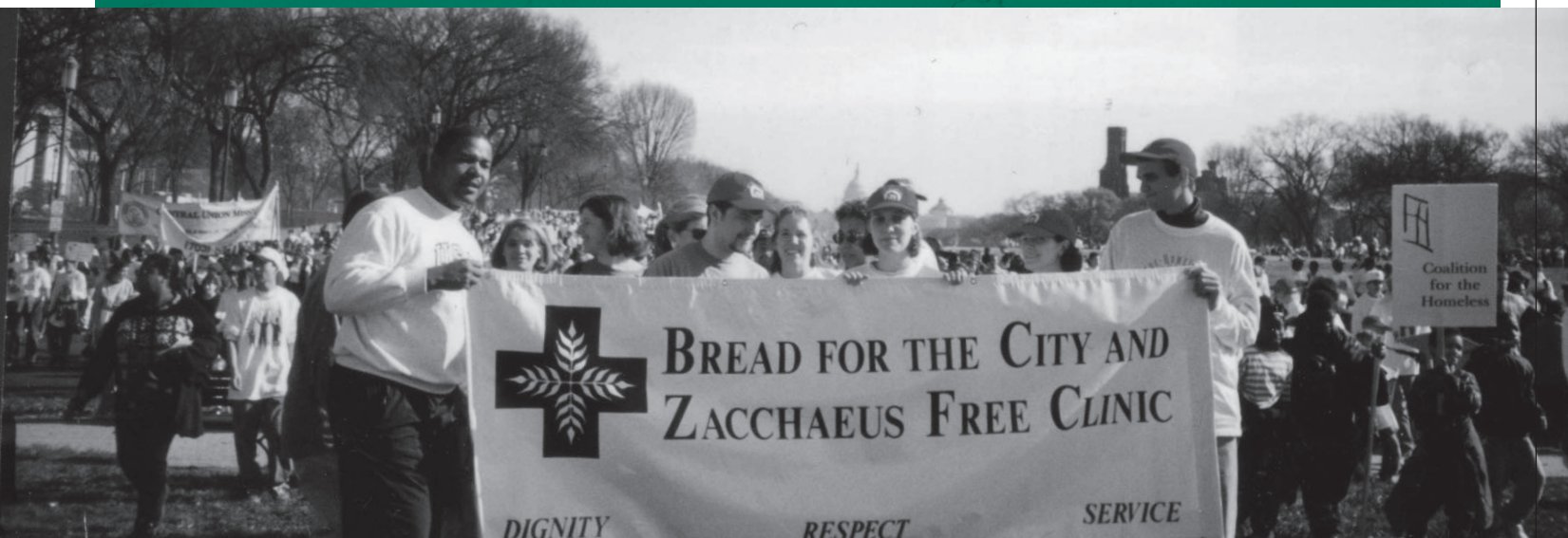
**Only accounting for diapers supplied by DC Diaper Bank. There were additional diapers distributed that were donated by individuals and other organizations.*



ADVOCACY

Bread for the City is a social justice organization, and we strive to support our clients as they build power in their communities. In 2015, we launched our Advocacy Department focused on supporting client-led campaigns to end the drain of affordable housing in DC. We do this by training clients and community leaders in community organizing. These leaders then organize campaigns that matter to them, reaching out to their networks to connect with people our staff could not. As a result of this approach, we can turn up in significant numbers when needed: at rallies, council hearings, etc.

Over the past year, Bread for the City's network of community leaders has, among other projects, worked in coordination with the Fair Budget Coalition to help secure \$47M in funding for repairs to affordable housing, protected tenants' rights to return to redeveloped affordable housing facilities, and expanded the District's Emergency Rental Assistance Program. **It is this type of grassroots movement that, when sustained over a period of years, leads to real change.**





REBUILDING OUR ORGANIZING INSTITUTE

For the first time since the pandemic's start, we are reopening our Terrance Moore Organizing Institute!

The advocacy division hosts a 12-week organizing institute to introduce community members to organizing skills, direct action, and strategies for building effective grassroots campaigns. Classes discuss the affordable housing crisis, impact storytelling, race, gender, class, and other critical topics to empower individuals to act to improve the lives of DC residents. Bread for the City community organizer, **Chearie Phelps-El**, was fundamental in the creation of the institute in 2015 and is just as involved today.

Chearie, a BFC client leader, got involved with our advocacy work through an early organizing course held by our Advocacy Director, Aja Taylor. She was intrigued and decided to get involved in our organizing. "Aja taught me that I don't have to fight with my hands. I can fight with my words and a pen to get what I want."

"That's what I'm teaching our students. Terrance Moore helps them learn that the government works for us - we don't work for them. They've been elected to take care of us, and what we have to stop doing is letting them budget around us. But it doesn't work like that. When you work for us, our opinion counts. Our voices are powerful. Our actions are powerful, and we can change our community," says Chearie.

"We're putting the unity back in the community - when we come together and fight together, that's how we win."

—**Chearie Phelps-El**



EVENTS



GOOD HOPE FROM OUR COMMUNITY

For our 2022 Good Hope Gala, we put the spotlight on our racial justice efforts, both internally and externally, direct and systemic. With the help of our community, we raised an incredible \$1.1 million!

A signature part of our annual gala is the All in a Week's Work campaign, which aims to raise enough to run our centers for the week, \$219,000. We not only met that but raised enough to cover TWO weeks! We also unlocked not one but TWO matches and raised a

record-breaking total of \$1,126,067. Even though our gala was virtual this year, our community showed out to support our work and our DC neighbors!

This year's gala highlights included beautiful spoken word poems by **Gayle Danley** and **Gowri Koneswaran**, the inspiring stories of how our organizers got involved in the struggle for lasting change in their communities, and an overview of our work toward true racial justice.



“Racial equity for me would mean I don’t have to fend for myself day in and day out to be housed and fed. If we didn’t have those things to worry about we could flourish.”

–Lark Yasmine, Community Organizer

\$527, 242

All in a Week’s Work Campaign

\$1,126,067

For the DC Community

\$598,825

Good Hope Gala
Sponsorships and Tickets

“Bread makes you full, makes you strong...Thank you, Bread for the City, for believing that I, too, can rise.”

–Spoken Word by Gayle Danley

JUNETEENTH FOR THE CITY

Bread for the City's inaugural Juneteenth celebration - for the community, by the community.

Vanessa Hilton met Bread for the City Organizer **Terri Acker** while serving her at a bank. Vanessa introduced Terri to her mom, Jeronda Hilton, knowing they'd love to meet as they share the same infectious passion for making DC a better place. Jeronda had been using Bread for the City services for seven years, but Terri introduced Jeronda to our Client Advisory Council and community organizing. Jeronda was hooked, started volunteering regularly, and is now the President of the council.

Her first priority on the council? Hosting a Juneteenth event for the Southeast community. June 19, known as Juneteenth, celebrates the day in 1865 when the last enslaved people in the U.S. were told of their freedom. "This is the only major holiday made for us and rooted in our history. Why wouldn't we want to celebrate it?" said Jeronda. This is how Bread for the City's inaugural Juneteenth celebration, Juneteenth for the City, came to be.

On June 19, 2022, a sunny, 70-degree day, 35 Black-owned businesses and hundreds of community members filled our Southeast Center. We funded over 250 meals for food vendors to distribute for free, local R&B group Nu Era V performed, and kids played in the moon bounce with painted faces and balloon animals.

But more than just the fun, Juneteenth for the City provided a space for education and a community discussion on the history of Black liberation, the progress we've made, and the change that still needs to come.

"For me, Juneteenth is remembering where you came from. For so long, I felt like I was missing pieces of who I was. Once I understood my history, I felt whole, and now I feel called to share that knowledge with others," Vanessa said.

**See you at our next Juneteenth for the City on
June 17, 2023!**





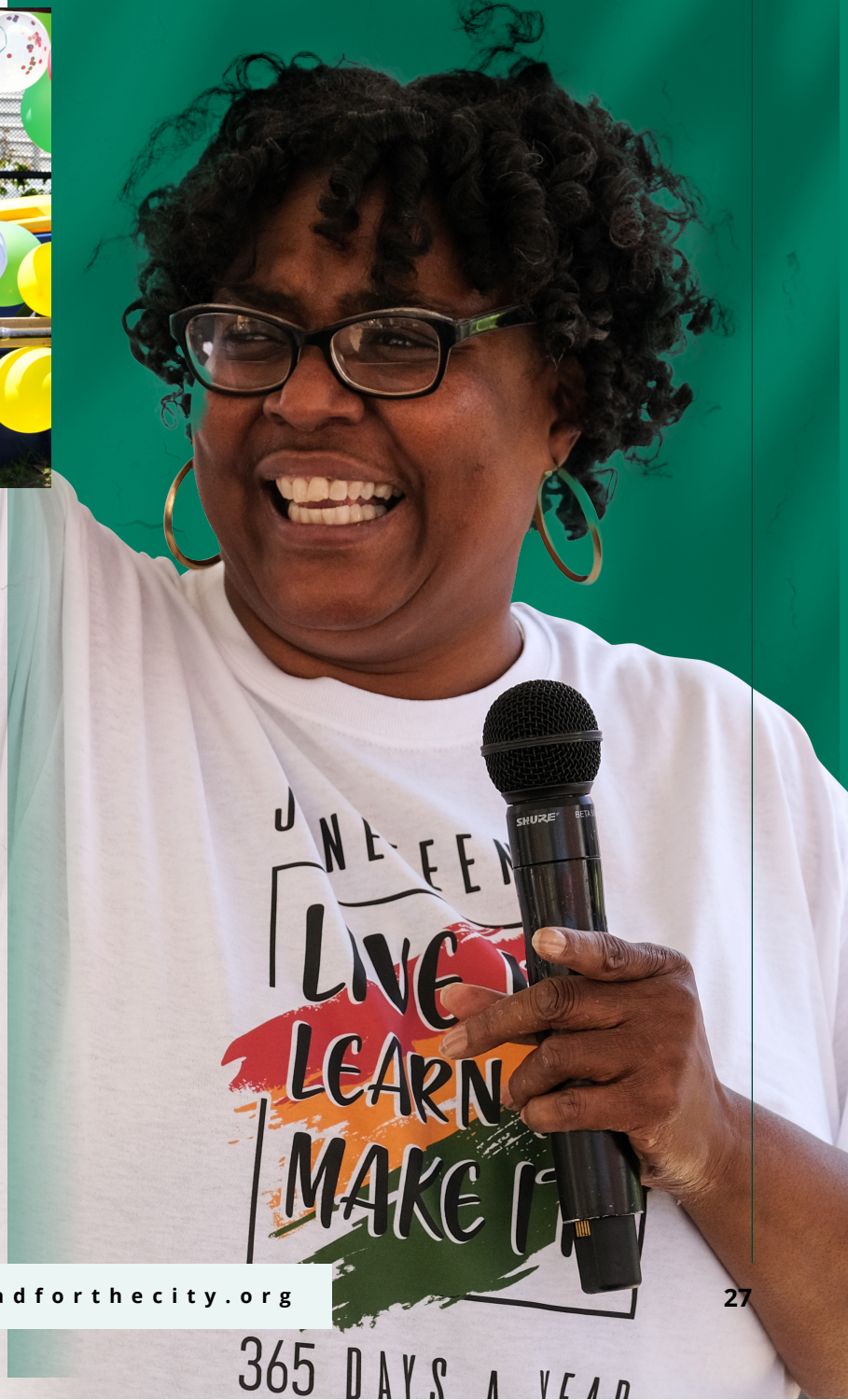
“Bread for the City is an organization that cares about me, not just in words, but in actions. They helped me, so I want to be part of helping others.”

- Jeronda Hilton



“I remember feeling pure happiness, the community really came out, and people kept coming up to me telling me how great it was to have a community event like this in Ward 8. Kids told me it was the best day ever, it warmed my heart,”

Vanessa Hilton noted fondly





FUNDRAISING

HOLIDAY HELPINGS

In 2021, we witnessed incredible, record-breaking support from our community members and partners. Because of their support, we made the holidays a little brighter for **over 17,000 DC families** during Holiday Helpings. We smashed our goal of \$1.25 million, raising over \$1.3 million. Thank you!

Like in 2020, we mailed debit cards instead of distributing our traditional turkey dinners for the safety of our staff and clients and to give our community the gift of choice during a challenging year. But we stepped up this year, increasing the debit card amount from \$50 to \$75.

By providing debit cards, we're giving clients the power to determine what they need most during the holiday season, whether paying a bill, buying winter jackets, or having a holiday meal; that's entirely their decision.

Many Bread for the City community members ran Holiday Helpings fundraising drives, like the Vaughan family's long-standing annual fundraiser.

Leading the team are the family's two sons, who are passionate about helping the community. The eldest, Griffin, was inspired by other young kids making an impact in their communities, "On my seventh birthday, I decided to give instead of getting presents." And his younger brother Owen says, "It's just doing the right thing. Helping people just makes you feel good." We're so appreciative!



OVER

\$1.3 Million

Million Donated By Our Incredible Community To Give Over 17,300 Families A Special Holiday

"Instead of not being given options, the debit card gives me a chance to shop for myself and provide a holiday meal my family will love,"

says Lizette, a Holiday Helpings bag recipient.



CORPORATE PARTNERSHIP SPOTLIGHT:

WILMERHALE & 26 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP

Since 1996, WilmerHale has been a dedicated partner of Bread for the City. In good times and bad, they have locked arms with us and provided dynamic collaboration: as a financial partner, volunteering with our teams, providing legal pro bono services, hosting in-kind drives, celebrating with us at events, helping us deliver resources to the community, and hosting team fundraisers to further support our programs. Take a deeper look into our story through the reflections of WilmerHale's Public Service Manager, and our longtime friend and advocate, Anne Bowie.

What does community mean to the WilmerHale team?

Community means everyone. So, as a firm, we engage lawyers and our talented staff, harnessing the full resources of our office community. With Bread, our partnership ensures that everyone is treated with dignity and respect and receives the care and services that they deserve.

Can you share more about the scope of WilmerHale's philanthropic work?

WilmerHale's commitment to providing a voice for all is demonstrated through pro bono contributions that range from cases of national importance before the US Supreme Court to litigation on behalf of individuals who lack the means to secure necessities as fundamental as housing, adequate medical care, and protection from abuse and exploitation. Through these efforts, and through community service initiatives that have grown into thriving partnerships, we work to enhance the quality of life for many in our local neighborhoods and around the globe.

What is your favorite part about being a Corporate Partner of BFC?

Working with the talented Bread for the City staff and leadership! We know that our support will be directed to clients in need, using the best practices in the field, and will make the greatest impact possible.



Our deepest appreciation goes out to the WilmerHale team for their many years of service, partnership, and advocacy to help us support and nourish the DC community.



WASHINGTON POST GIVES A HELPING HAND

We were honored to be selected as a Washington Post 2021-23 Helping Hand beneficiary alongside great local charities like Miriam's Kitchen and Friendship Place! For the next three years, Local Columnist John Kelly will create beautiful features during the holiday season on our most exciting happenings to raise

funds for Bread for the City. In 2021, Kelly covered our Community Lawyering Project; medical practice; Harold Valentine, a local leader and client-turned Board of Directors member; and more, inspiring Post readers to give over \$56,000!

LOCAL

At Bread for the City, they hope to meet immediate needs — and future ones



Perspective by [John Kelly](#)
Columnist

November 16, 2021 at 8:35 p.m. EST



George Jones, chief executive of Bread for the City, knew from a young age that he wanted a job in which he could help people. Bread for the City has done that since the 1970s, operating food pantries and medical clinics and providing other resources for those who need them. (Bread for the City)

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George Jones was 12 years old when he decided what he wanted to do with his life.

"I didn't know what the position was called," Jones told me. "I knew it was going to be helping people."



OVER

\$56,000

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POST READERS

Bread for the City's free diapers mean happy babies for cash-strapped parents



Perspective by [John Kelly](#)
Columnist

December 15, 2021 at 3:22 p.m. EST



Shelonda Carr stands amid diapers stacked in a storeroom at Bread for the City in Southeast D.C. The charity makes diapers available for parents who have a tough time affording them. (John Kelly/The Washington Post)

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Right now, all across the land, there are babies in desperate need of changing. Each one is sitting uncomfortably in a contraption that is a marvel of modern engineering but is, ultimately, no match for a baby's, um, output.

BREAKING BREAD WITH OUR SUPPORTERS

In 2021, Bread for the City launched the Breaking Bread conversation series to engage our supporters on key topics and subject matters directly related to our work in DC. Four times a year, we bring together local thought leaders, subject matter experts, and scholars to engage in meaningful discussions centered on our efforts to increase access to justice all across

our region. This year, we hosted conversations on the path to housing justice in our city and on the legacy of women leading organizing movements in DC. Speakers included DC Councilmember **Janeese Lewis George**, **Nisha Patel**, a national expert on social and economic mobility, and Bread for the City community organizers **Leonard Edwards** and **Christie Gardner**.



♥ VOLUNTEERS

Our volunteers are critical to the operation of our services here at Bread for the City! Individuals, groups, and companies come every single day to support our grocery deliveries, diaper program, clothing boutique, and many other of our programs. We appreciate every volunteer and are especially lucky to have volunteers that come back week after week.

Cynthia Herrion is one of our dedicated volunteers, often coming multiple times a week to help our Food Team in our Southeast Center. Cynthia asked her case manager at her domestic violence survivors shelter how she could give back, and her case manager recommended Bread for the City!

“It gives me joy to give back. I love being able to teach newer volunteers and interacting with the clients and staff.”

Kyah Campbell, our Volunteer Engagement Manager, selected Cynthia as our Volunteer of the Year due to her positive attitude, consistency, and willingness to help with whatever is needed each day.

“Kyah opened her arms and welcomed me from day one along with the rest of the staff, God blessed me with this volunteer opportunity.”



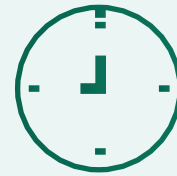
SECOND GENTLEMAN DOUGLAS EMHOFF VOLUNTEERS DURING THE HOLIDAYS!

We were honored to welcome Second Gentleman Douglas Emhoff to our Southeast Center to help us back grocery bags during the holiday season, one of our busiest seasons. Thank you for giving back to the DC community and encouraging others to do the same.



2,309

Volunteers

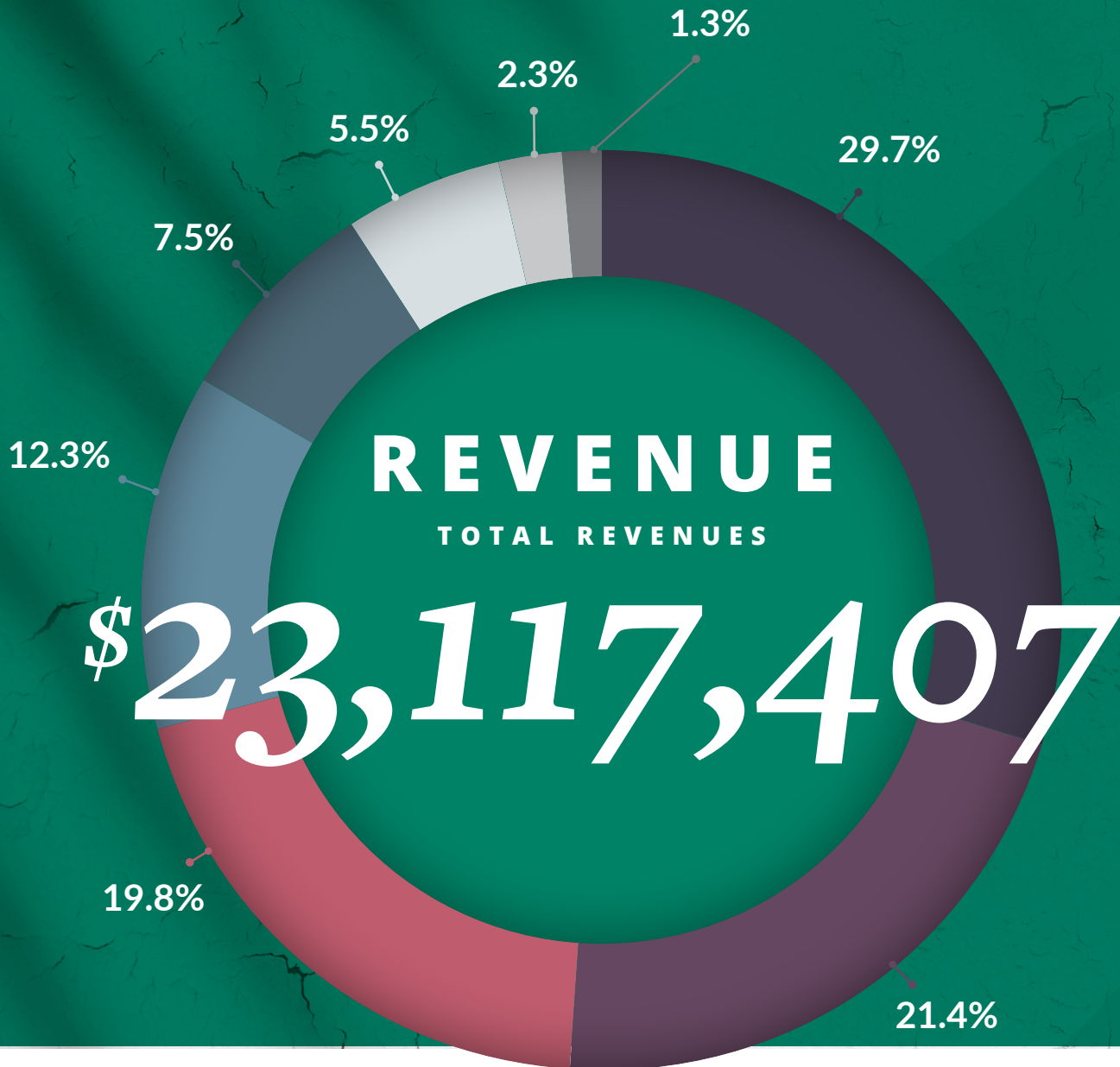


20,680

Total Hours Volunteered



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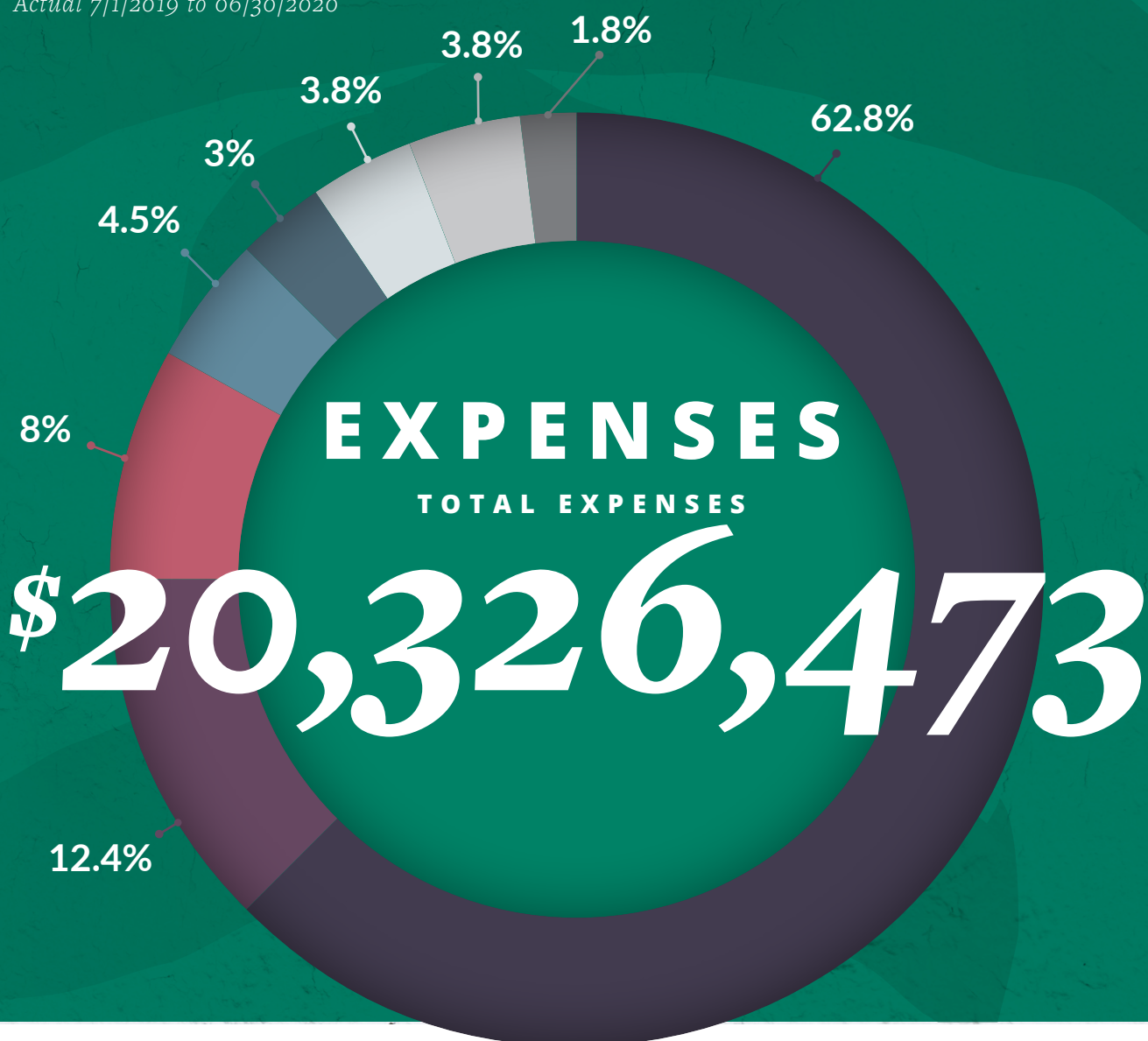
● Individuals	-----	\$6,878,990	-----	29.7%
● Foundations	-----	\$4,951,978	-----	21.4%
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● Interest Cash Mgmt and Other Income	-----	\$535,852	-----	2.3%
● Religious & Other Organizations	-----	\$313,452	-----	1.3%



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Actual 7/1/2019 to 06/30/2020



● Personnel and Benefits	\$12,762,623	62.8%
● Food	\$2,519,667	12.4%
● Occupancy	\$1,608,096	8%
● Consulting	\$908,368	4.5%
● Fundraising	\$598,807	3%
● Depreciation	\$777,574	3.8%
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