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*50 Years of Serving Washington, DC*

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# YEAR in Review Letter

## Dear Friends and Supporters,

It will come as no surprise to read that we believe in this community. We believe in the power our community holds to create transformational change, and we believe in its vision for collective prosperity. At Bread for the City, we believe in building a future where everyone has the resources and opportunities to thrive, breaking the cycle of poverty through equitable systems and community-driven solutions. We believe and know this because we witness our community and its great work in action every day.

Bread for the City's holistic programs—food, medical, legal, social services, clothing, and advocacy—all embody our approach to fully realizing this vision. Bread for the City's doors are open to everyone—your neighbor, your colleague, your child's friend, and your great aunt. We are here to stabilize families caught in cycles of economic hardship, equip wronged tenants with legal representation, offer safety for asylum seekers, put nutritious meals on the table for seniors with fixed incomes, and provide emergency aid to furloughed workers.

Each day, in our two centers, we are honored to witness the power and impact of this community. The programs and services made possible by Bread for the City's staff, our donors, partners and their networks, are all guided by our clients and their trust in us. **To see a child receiving new glasses after an eye exam, no longer struggling in school due to visual impairment, makes us believe. A father seeking behavioral health support to address his anxiety** and, in turn, becoming better equipped to share these tools with his daughters is a beautiful form of empowerment nurtured within our walls. **It is the couples receiving STI testing, safeguarding each other's health; and corporate teams collecting diaper donations** then volunteering to help us distribute them; or the **grandparents receiving their Holiday Helpings bags, beaming with excitement** as they prepare to host a holiday meal for loved ones—all reminders of why this belief carries the weight it does.

Bread for the City is a home for community and generational care, a legacy of service we have built upon since 1974 to deliver impact across every corner of the District. For 50 years, we have served, dreamed, and transformed to provide comprehensive services that better meet clients—Washington, DC residents and their families living with low incomes—where they are. Though we feel the challenges of the current political and economic circumstances, we remain practiced, prepared, and ever-determined to embrace this new year and any trials it may hold.

Let's continue to inspire each other, build relationships, share hope and joy, and provide relief for one another. With the dynamic collaboration of this community, generations of DC residents can truly thrive.

IN SERVICE,



**George Jones**

Chief Executive Officer  
Bread for the City



**Jonathan Fee**

Board President  
Bread for the City

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# Our Mission

The mission of Bread for the City is to help Washington, DC residents living with low income to develop their power to determine the future of their own communities. We provide food, clothing, medical care, and legal and social services to reduce the burden of poverty. We seek justice through community organizing and public advocacy. We work to uproot racism, a major cause of poverty. We are committed to treating our clients with the dignity and respect that all people deserve.

## WHAT MAKES BREAD FOR THE CITY UNIQUE?



### 1. COMPREHENSIVE SERVICES

Bread for the City offers a wide range of integrated services under one roof. We have a care management team that helps our clients seamlessly coordinate their care plan between our services, ensuring all their needs are met. This holistic approach allows us to support the whole person, and provides clients with a one-stop solution, allowing them to receive help in a dignified way instead of having to run around town for different services.



### 2. CLIENT-CENTERED APPROACH

The people we serve are the experts of their own lives. We listen and are guided by client input to improve our services. Clients make up 50% of our Board of Directors, and our Client Advisory Council hosts conversations with clients every month to inform our planning and practices.





### 3. FOCUS ON EQUITY AND JUSTICE

Bread for the City is committed to social justice and equity; not only do we provide direct services, but we're actively working to address systemic issues at the root of poverty. Our Terrance Moore Organizing Institute equips and empowers community leaders with the organizing skills to make the changes they seek in their communities. This also allows us to multiply our efforts across communities and networks.



### 4. CULTURALLY SENSITIVE SERVICES

We are dedicated to providing culturally sensitive services, such as offering grocery bags that meet the cultural and dietary preferences of our clients, services that are accessible in four different languages, and acupuncture as an alternative healing method.



### 5. INTEGRATION OF STAFF WITH LIVED EXPERIENCE

Many of the staff at Bread for the City have lived experiences with the issues their clients face, which brings authenticity and empathy to our work. This connection helps create an environment where clients feel seen, understood, and supported.



### 6. STRONG COMMUNITY TIES

With 50 years of serving the people of Washington, DC, Bread for the City has built strong relationships within the local community. We've worked hard to earn the trust of this city by providing top-notch services with dignity and respect for the past five decades.



# The Stories

**BEHIND OUR SERVICES**



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# Food & Clothing



2,428,302

*meals distributed*

*(based on groceries provided)*



2,941

*clothing room visits*



## EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH FOOD:

### **Bread for the City's Partnership with Grupo Acción**

At the heart of Bread for the City's Food Program lies a core belief: food is not just a necessity, but a catalyst for building resilient, thriving communities. One of the most inspiring examples of this is our partnership with Milagro, a Salvadoran immigrant living in Washington, DC's Mount Pleasant neighborhood. When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, Milagro witnessed her neighbors losing jobs, falling ill, and struggling to meet their basic needs. Milagro stepped up to fill that gap, and in doing so, sparked a grassroots movement that continues to thrive today.

Milagro's dedication knows no bounds. At the height of the pandemic, she was working tirelessly—often renting trucks and driving to Baltimore to source food for her neighbors in need. Her work quickly expanded to addressing other urgent issues like distributing diapers and organizing against evictions. As her role in the community grew, she reached out to Bread for the City to support her efforts by coordinating monthly food deliveries. Today, these drop-offs provide hundreds of local families with fresh, nutritious groceries—freeing up Milagro to continue her advocacy and expand her impact.



For Milagro, food is more than sustenance. It's a way to honor and celebrate her Salvadoran heritage, often sharing traditional foods like pupusas with her neighbors. Through Grupo Acción, food becomes a tool for connection, culture, and resilience. Milagro's leadership reminds us that the true power of food goes beyond the plate—it unites people, builds strength, and lays the foundation for lasting change. Bread for the City is proud to stand alongside leaders like Milagro through our Food Program, ensuring that everyone in our city has access to not only the food they need but also the community support that helps them thrive.

What began with one woman's determination has blossomed into a collaborative effort, with other community members stepping in to support Milagro's work, now known as Grupo Acción, is a shining example of how our Food Program empowers not just individuals but entire communities. What started with one woman's determination has blossomed into a collective effort, with other community members stepping up to help distribute food and support their neighbors in need. Bread for the City's role in this partnership is not just about supplying food—it's about empowering local leaders like Milagro to build the capacity of their own communities. With our monthly food support, Grupo Acción can focus on expanding its reach and responding to the evolving needs of their neighbors.



# Social Services

2,786

*case management services*

## EMPOWERING STABILITY:

### Bread for the City's SOAR Program Assists Clients in Securing Disability Benefits

Bread for the City's care management team is home to a specialized program called SOAR (SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access, and Recovery), designed to guide clients through the complex application process for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI). This work is for, and in partnership with, clients experiencing homelessness or those at risk of it, who are unable to work due to physical or mental disabilities. Once approved, these benefits, administered by the Social Security Administration (SSA), provide monthly financial support, offering a critical lifeline to clients.

For many, disability benefits are more than just a financial safety net—they are a pathway to stability and better overall well-being. Bread for the City's partnership with the SSA began decades ago through our Representative Payee Program, which laid the groundwork for our adoption of the SOAR model in the early 2000s.

Today, SOAR Program Manager Kate Baasch leads this initiative, working closely with clients to ensure their applications are thorough and accurate. By coordinating medical exams, collecting documentation, and compiling detailed medical summaries, Kate helps ensure that clients have the best chance of success from the outset, reducing delays and improving approval rates.

\$44,700

*distributed via CashRx program*

## THE SOAR MODEL:

### A Proven Path to Benefits

The SOAR model focuses on gathering comprehensive medical evidence and creating a detailed summary in collaboration with a client's healthcare provider. This helps demonstrate to SSA that the individual is unable to work based on its stringent disability criteria. Navigating the application process is notoriously difficult, with high standards for medical evidence, severity, and duration of impairment.

Kate routinely encounters challenges, such as discrepancies in medical records or incomplete documentation from various hospitals. These seemingly small issues can result in application denials. To counter this, Bread for the City provides holistic support, from coordinating medical exams at our in-house clinic to submitting applications and tracking their progress. This level of attention yields initial approval rates that surpass the national average.

If a client's application is denied, Bread for the City remains steadfast, assisting through the appeal process and connecting clients with pro bono legal representation for hearings, which can take up to 18 months.

## LEADING SOAR ACROSS DC

Since 2016, Bread for the City has served as DC's SOAR State Lead, training other local organizations in the SOAR model and overseeing citywide outcomes. Over the years, this leadership has expanded access to disability benefits across the District. With the dedication of staff members like Kate, Bread for the City continues to be an unwavering advocate for the well-being and dignity of every client we serve.



# Medical

## 2,829

*medical patients*

## 12,513

*medical appointments*

### EXPANDING HOLISTIC HEALTHCARE WITH ACUPUNCTURE SERVICES AT BREAD FOR THE CITY

This year, Bread for the City proudly launched a new partnership with the Virginia University of Integrative Medicine (VUIM) to offer complimentary acupuncture services to our medical clinic patients. This collaboration represents a significant advancement in providing holistic, accessible, and culturally relevant healthcare for low-income residents of DC.



**Haley Parker**  
Director of Clinical Operations at VUIM

“What’s truly remarkable is that our patients aren’t just reporting relief from shoulder or back pain; they come in with smiles, excited to see us. They’re able to truly thrive,” says Haley Parker, Director of Clinical Operations at VUIM.

Acupuncture, a cornerstone of traditional Chinese medicine, delivers extensive health benefits and carries deep cultural significance. By targeting specific points on the body, this practice helps alleviate pain, reduce stress, and enhance overall well-being, reflecting a holistic view of health that integrates mind, body, and spirit.



**Mr. Jerry**  
a Bread for the City patient

Mr. Jerry, a Bread for the City patient, has been receiving weekly acupuncture sessions with his daughter. “I suffer from severe lower back pain, and it used to limit my mobility and how much weight I could carry. The treatments make a significant difference; the pain relief lasts for several days,” he shares.

Bread for the City is committed to empowering our community through diverse medical services, allowing patients to have a say in their treatment options. This approach fosters a respectful and empowering healthcare experience, ensuring that patients are active participants in their wellness journey.



# Legal

2,165

*information & referrals provided*

## NAVIGATING BARRIERS:

### Mr. Edmondson's Journey to Reclaim His Identity

Mr. Edmondson's life in Washington, DC, is a powerful testament to resilience and determination. Born during the Jim Crow era in North Carolina, he faced systemic barriers and racial prejudice that profoundly shaped his journey. One of the most significant legacies of this era has been his struggle to obtain an accurate birth certificate.

Growing up on a sharecropping farm as one of 15 children, Mr. Edmondson experienced the harsh realities of an exploitative system that perpetuated cycles of poverty impacting African American communities following the Civil War. At 19, seeking a better life, he left North Carolina for DC and built a fulfilling career in government and car detailing.

Later in life, he met his wife and best friend, Jeanette, at the Arthur Capers senior building, where they both lived and served as church leaders. Their lives took a devastating turn in 2018 when a fire destroyed their building, displacing their community and obliterating their possessions, including vital documents. While still grappling with the trauma of that loss, the following year brought a bright moment: a beautiful wedding ceremony. However, their joy was soon overshadowed when Jeanette discovered that, according to the Social Security Administration, her husband was listed as deceased. Since then, they have devoted considerable time and resources to prove Mr. Edmondson's existence. "We sent so much money to agencies in North Carolina trying to get documents—they kept asking for different amounts, sending forms back and forth, but we never got what we needed," Jeanette recalled.

1,095

*legal services*

After seeking assistance from Council Member Allen's office, they were referred to Bread for the City's Legal Clinic, where attorney Tracy Davis took on their case. Tracy's investigation revealed that North Carolina had no record of Mr. Edmondson's birth. Instead, they had mistakenly sent a birth certificate for another child born on the same day, a year later, to the same parents. This discrepancy led Tracy and the Edmondsons on a meticulous journey to gather the necessary documents for a delayed birth certificate, involving early life records—school documents, baptismal certificates, and census records. This task was daunting, especially given that Mr. Edmondson had attended segregated schools that no longer exist, and the records had not been preserved.



Complicating matters were the inconsistent spellings of names. A 1950 Census record revealed various spellings of both Mr. Edmondson's and his father's names, a common issue for families whose parents were not taught to read or write. Unfortunately, vital records offices often overlook these nuances, making the process even more challenging for individuals like Mr. Edmondson.

After much perseverance, Tracy discovered that all of Mr. Edmondson's siblings had registered their births, raising questions about why his was missing. The birth certificate they received from North Carolina appeared to belong to another child, which heightened concerns about its accuracy. Ultimately, they concluded that the document likely pertained to Mr. Edmondson, revealing to him that he was a year younger than he had always believed. "Back then, midwives handled things," he reflected. "But it was all mixed up. Half of them didn't know what they were doing." His chuckle reveals the strength required to navigate the complexities of identity in a system that can be fragile and unyielding.

To rectify this, Tracy filed for a name change to ensure Mr. Edmondson's birth certificate accurately reflected the name he had always used. With the court's support, the name change was granted, and the Edmondsons submitted the required documentation to North Carolina. "But know that my husband and I, in our heart, that there's nothing we could really say or give that would truly express how much worry Tracy took away from us," Mrs. Edmondson shared. "To have someone say, 'I see you, and I'm here to help,' was everything."



With the issuance of his birth certificate, Mr. Edmondson finally experienced a sense of closure regarding his identity. As he prepared for his first-ever cruise with his wife and family, made possible by obtaining a passport, Mr. Edmondson reflected on the significance of this milestone. For a man who has endured the injustices of segregation, the opportunity to relax by the ocean and explore new horizons marks the beginning of a new chapter. "It's something we can do together, just lay out and have a good time," he smiled, looking forward to what lies ahead.

As Mr. Edmondson embarks on this journey with his family, he carries a renewed sense of pride and recognition. His story goes beyond reclaiming a birth certificate; it embodies the affirmation of his existence and dignity in a world that often overlooks the struggles faced by those who have endured overwhelming odds.



# Advocacy

25

Terrance Moore  
Organizing Institute  
participants



\$57 million

in the DC budget  
for public housing repairs

Through our partnership with the Fair Budget Coalition



## EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES:

### The Impact of the Terrance Moore Organizing Institute

At Bread for the City, the Terrance Moore Organizing Institute has been a transformative experience for both its participants and facilitators, helping build grassroots leaders who are dedicated to advocating for justice in our communities. Over the course of eight weeks, the program equips participants with organizing skills and strategies, empowering them to take action on the issues they are most passionate about, like affordable housing, senior services, and support for returning citizens. For almost a decade, the program has cultivated passionate advocates committed to making a lasting impact in their neighborhoods, building a stronger, more just Washington, DC.

Latisha Boyd, a recent graduate, joined the Institute looking for ways to support her community. For her, the experience expanded her understanding of community action, providing tools to channel her passion for addressing gun violence, an issue that hits very close to home for Latisha. “The Institute helped me organize better and showed me that community involvement is key to making change,” Latisha shared. “It also made me realize that when we come together, we can make a positive impact out of difficult situations.”

One of the core lessons Latisha learned was the importance of building relationships with others who share similar struggles. She described the powerful connection she formed with other participants, especially seniors living in difficult housing conditions. Hearing their stories helped her understand their needs and how organizing can address systemic injustices, like the lack of safe and reliable transportation. “It makes you want to fight for their rights,” she said, explaining how her empathy for their struggles fueled her drive to act.

This year, the Institute was led by a group of alumni including Brita Jackson, who goes by BJ. She shares similar sentiments about the power of storytelling and connection. BJ, a senior herself, became involved in the Institute after utilizing Bread for the City’s services and building relationships with our client leaders. Now, as a facilitator, she’s helping others find their voices, particularly those who have felt overlooked or underrepresented.

“I never saw myself as a leader,” BJ reflected, “but it turns out that helping people just came naturally.” In this role, she has focused on building confidence in participants and encouraging them to share their stories as a tool of healing and collective action.

For both Latisha and BJ, the Terrance Moore Organizing Institute is about more than learning skills—it’s about creating lasting change. “I want the participants to walk away confident enough to start their own groups,” BJ said. “We need more leaders in different neighborhoods across DC, and this program helps people realize that they have the power to create change.”

“Once you get connected with someone who shares your passion, the possibilities open up,” Latisha added. “You can be a voice for those who can’t speak for themselves.”

If you’re interested in supporting the work of the Terrance Moore Organizing Institute, email us at [donorservices@breadforthecity.org](mailto:donorservices@breadforthecity.org).



# A Year of Progress

## WITH OUR FIRST CHIEF PROGRAM OFFICER

Bread for the City is celebrating the one-year anniversary of **Mahogany Thomas**, our first-ever Chief Program Officer. In this role, Mahogany has been instrumental in connecting and enhancing our services across the organization, ensuring a more cohesive and impactful approach to community support.

"It's an exciting time to be at Bread for the City," says Mahogany. "I have the privilege of working alongside a diverse group of clients, community members, and staff. Some have been with us for decades, while others are just joining us on this incredible journey. In my role, I collaborate with all our programs and connect with community members to develop innovative ways to enhance the services we provide."



In the past year, Mahogany worked with Bread for the City's Legal Clinic to develop and identify retention strategies to retain and recruit staff attorneys while assisting in special projects such as the Social Impact Consulting Project alongside Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business students. With their support, we developed a comprehensive plan for our medical clinic, social services team, and food pantry to increase medical patients at our Southeast Center. As a result, our first-time clients have increased 61% compared to last year.

## OTHER MAJOR PROGRAMMATIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS INCLUDE:

### **Working with SE Social Services to launch the Black Women Thriving East of the River Pilot:**

*Initiated in partnership with the Jane Bancroft Robinson Foundation, this pilot program dedicated to creating health-related career opportunities for Black women in Wards 7 & 8 started with nine participants initially and will expand to 30 participants this year.*

### **Creating an Economic Security Fellow Position**

*Funded by a Bernstein Foundation grant, this unique two-year fully-funded position has brought a talented new team member on board to help launch our first in-house guaranteed income pilot.*

## Improving Food Services

*By analyzing client visit data, and listening to client experience, we adjusted our food pantry hours and increased the number of free farmers markets. Our food services now operate five days a week, ensuring staff well-being and preventing burnout.*

Looking ahead, Mahogany is focused on integrating our programmatic teams to enhance our client experience. One example is Mahogany's hope to create intentional partnerships between our main reception and resources lines and our medical front desk teams to reduce caller wait times. "One thing that makes Bread for the City stand out is our compassionate and resourceful staff,"

Mahogany says. "I want to make sure everyone is cared for, which means everyone should be able to talk to someone, get the help they need, and feel heard."

Under Mahogany's leadership, Bread for the City continues to thrive and adapt, ensuring we meet the needs of our community with care and innovation.

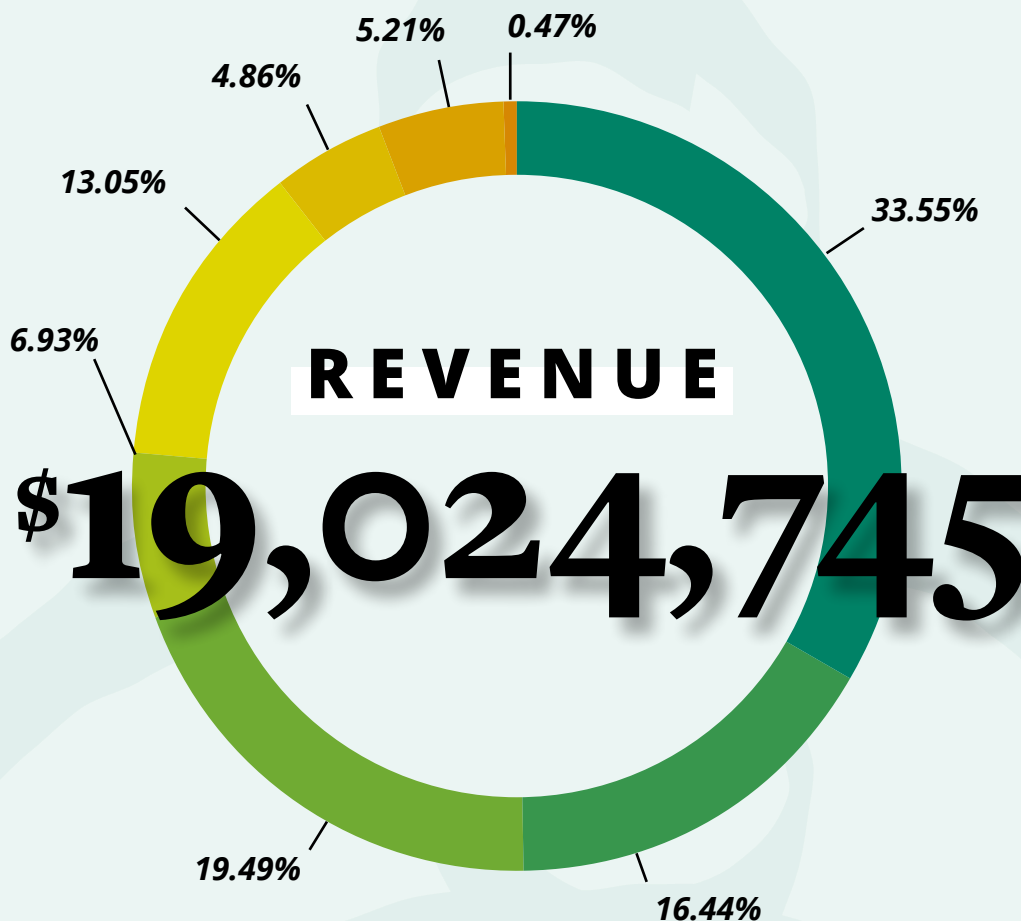
# 2024 Volunteer of the Year:

## MR. RANDOLPH!

For over a decade, Mr. Randolph has been a familiar and friendly face at Bread for the City, volunteering nearly every day to help bag produce for our clients. His dedication spans 10 to 15 years, and he treasures the connections he's made along the way. "The best part about volunteering is meeting new people and helping people," he shares. Mr. Randolph's warmth and commitment embody the spirit of our community, and we are proud to honor him as our Volunteer of the Year.



# Financial *Position*



● Individuals	\$6,382,387	<b>33.55%</b>
● Foundations	\$3,128,073	<b>16.44%</b>
● Local Government	\$3,708,857	<b>19.49%</b>
● Federal Government	\$1,319,145	<b>6.93%</b>
● Medical Reimbursements	\$2,482,185	<b>13.05%</b>
● Corporations	\$924,123	<b>4.86%</b>
● Interest Cash Mgmt and Other Income	\$991,311	<b>5.21%</b>
● Religious & Other Organizations	\$88,664	<b>0.47%</b>

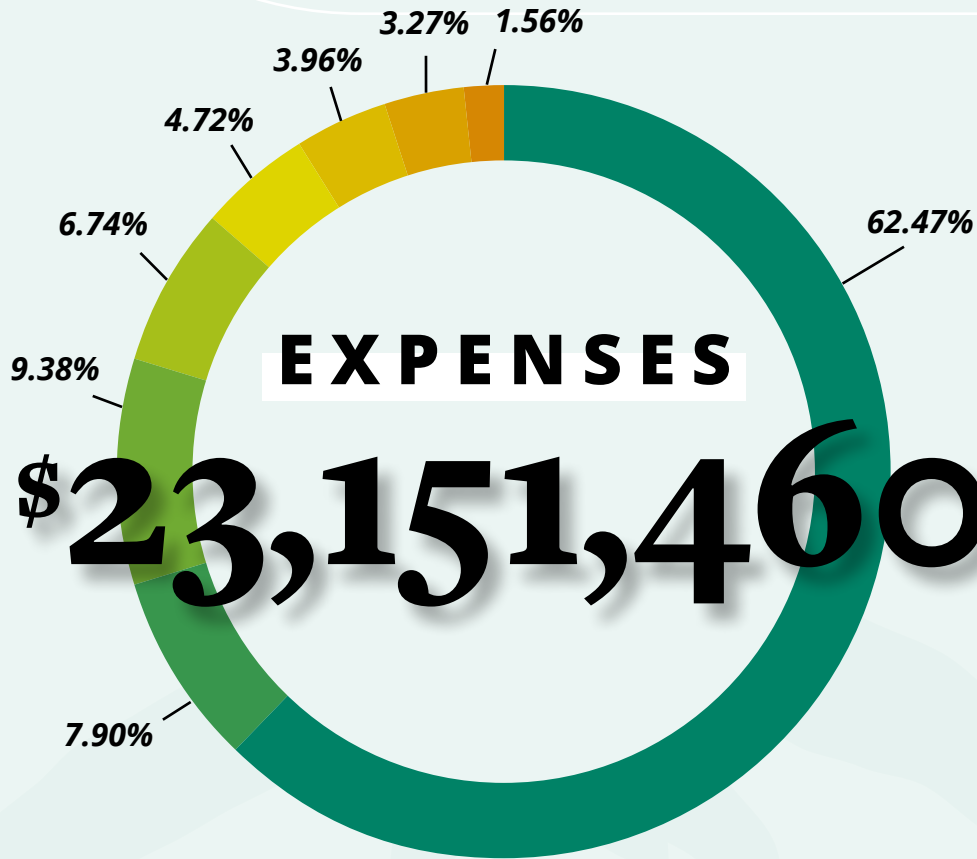
## CAMPAIGN WINS

50th Anniversary Gala

**\$1,493,408**  
*raised*

Holiday Helpings

**\$1,248,062**  
*raised*



<span style="color: #008080;">●</span> <b>Personnel and Benefits</b>	\$14,462,922	<b>62.47%</b>
<span style="color: #3CB371;">●</span> <b>Food</b>	\$1,829,252	<b>7.90%</b>
<span style="color: #76C73A;">●</span> <b>Occupancy</b>	\$2,170,454	<b>9.38%</b>
<span style="color: #B8D03E;">●</span> <b>Other</b> ( <i>Insurance, bank &amp; loan fees, bad debt, etc.</i> )	\$1,561,231	<b>6.74%</b>
<span style="color: #F0E68C;">●</span> <b>Consulting</b>	\$1,092,337	<b>4.72%</b>
<span style="color: #FFD700;">●</span> <b>Fundraising</b>	\$916,734	<b>3.96%</b>
<span style="color: #FFA500;">●</span> <b>Depreciation</b>	\$758,210	<b>3.27%</b>
<span style="color: #FF4500;">●</span> <b>Medical</b>	\$360,320	<b>1.56%</b>

In fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024) Bread for the City experienced widespread economic and social challenges, concluding with a deficit of \$4,126,715, covered by operational reserve.

# Corporate Partnership

## SPOTLIGHT

### COVINGTON



#### WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO SUPPORT BREAD FOR THE CITY AND ITS MISSION?

“Covington began doing pro bono legal work with the Zacchaeus Free Legal Clinic before it merged with Bread for the City in 1995. Our firm is proud to support Bread—Covington supports Bread financially and, for more than two decades, has sent associates on six-month full-time rotations to Bread’s legal clinic. We look forward to many years of partnership in the future.”

— Alan Pemberton, Senior Counsel

#### WHAT DO YOU HOPE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WILL ACHIEVE FOR THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE?

“I started my legal career as a staff attorney at Bread for the City. Having seen the direct impact of the meaningful work that Bread does for the local community, it is especially rewarding for me to be able to support the close pro bono partnership between Covington and Bread. As a Pro Bono Attorney at Covington, I often hear from our pro bono lawyers that it is incredibly rewarding to work with clients on these matters and experience the impact of this work firsthand. We hope to continue to deepen this partnership and find additional ways to support Bread for the City in furthering their goal of ensuring our neighbors achieve safety and self-determination.”

— Danielle Moise, Pro Bono Attorney



## CAN YOU SHARE A SPECIFIC MOMENT OR STORY THAT REINFORCED YOUR DECISION TO SUPPORT BREAD FOR THE CITY?

“As a loaned rotation associate from Covington, I was welcomed to Bread for the City by a thoughtful, compassionate Legal Clinic and collaborated daily with these attorneys to support tenants in their fight to keep their homes. I was able to help several tenants defeat trivial lease violation allegations and resolve debts. One client in particular was masterful in her self-advocacy against a landlord who made every effort—legal or otherwise—to evict her. Partnering with her to advise on her case's procedural issues and legal intricacies gave her space to organize a collective action amongst the tenants in her building. This was one of numerous examples of how Bread's work aids the fight for justice in DC.

Since completing my rotation, I've continued to support Bread for the City and the effort to preserve housing for low-income DC residents by conducting weekly client intake interviews through the Landlord Tenant Legal Assistance Network and mentoring Covington attorneys as they represent tenants through our Housing Right to Counsel Project. I'm grateful for the skills I learned from Bread and honored to be able to continue to support and be supported by the organization.”

— *Li Reed, Associate*



**iHealth Innovative  
Solutions**

## WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO SUPPORT BREAD FOR THE CITY AND ITS MISSION?

“In 2019, I had the privilege of serving as President of the National Association of Health Services Executives DC Chapter, and during that time we participated in a number of outreach activities with Bread For the City. It was at that time I truly got to understand its vision. One I Shared.

## WHAT DO YOU HOPE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS WILL ACHIEVE FOR THE COMMUNITY BREAD SERVES?

“To continue its mission of nurturing community, where all residents have access to the basic material resources they need for survival and growth, and the prosperity of their social, emotional, and spiritual lives.



**Deon Norals**

President and CEO

# Individual *Donor*

## FEATURE



**Rachel Flipse**

Attorney, Apple Inc.

### WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO SUPPORT BREAD FOR THE CITY AND ITS MISSION?

Washington, DC is my home. I've lived here for the last 10 years and am raising my kids here. It's incumbent upon people like me to do what we can to help D.C. become a more equitable place for all of its residents-- Bread furthers that work across the spectrum, from food security to housing equity to racial justice.

### CAN YOU SHARE A SPECIFIC MOMENT OR STORY THAT REINFORCED YOUR DECISION TO CONTINUE SUPPORTING BREAD FOR THE CITY?

During the height of the pandemic, I learned that Bread for the City's social workers were doing home deliveries of diapers for families in need who had young, vulnerable children at home. This is quiet heroism-- no fanfare, no headlines, just seeing a critical need and finding a way to meet it.



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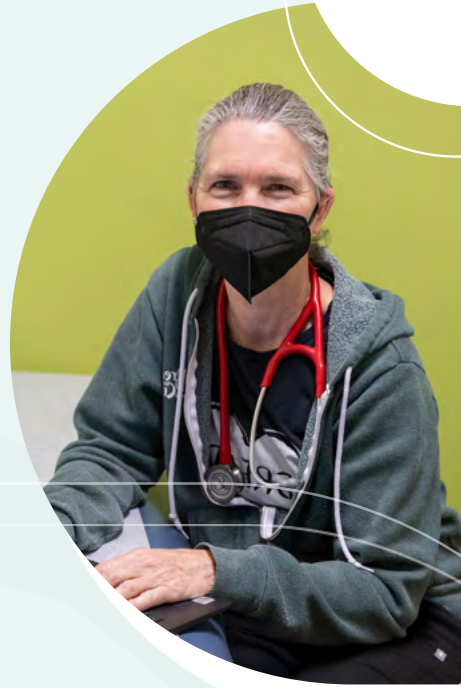
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# Ways to Engage

At Bread for the City, we believe that everyone has a role to play in creating a more equitable Washington, DC. Here are some meaningful ways you can join us in making a difference.

## DONATE

Your generosity fuels our mission to provide comprehensive services to low-income residents. Every dollar goes towards supporting our work and community, including food and clothing to healthcare and advocacy.

### ONLINE:

[breadforthecity.org/give](https://breadforthecity.org/give)

### BY MAIL:

Send checks to:  
Bread for the City  
Attn: Development, Advancement  
Services  
1525 7th Street NW  
Washington, DC 20001

### RECURRING GIFTS:

Become a sustaining donor and help us plan for the future.

### VIA DONOR-ADVISED FUND, WIRE TRANSFER, OR STOCK

### WORKPLACE GIVING:

An easy way to help us throughout the year via payroll deduction. Many employers will match your gift too, doubling the impact.

### LEGACY GIVING:

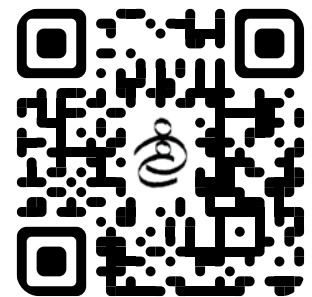
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## VOLUNTEER

Lend a helping hand! From helping clients shop our pantries and data entry, to pro bono legal services, there's a volunteer opportunity for everyone.

### VISIT:

Explore our volunteering page to sign up or learn more.



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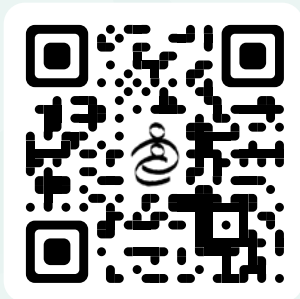
## PARTNER WITH US

Our Corporate Partnerships Program is a unique opportunity to work with us and our community towards a better DC: a city where everyone has their basic needs met and neighborhoods have real power to build prosperity and enact change. Our corporate partners are committed to working in DC; envisioning a better world; and building a sustainable partnership with a community-based organization.

### CONTACT US:

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## SPREAD THE WORD

Share our mission with your network! By spreading awareness, you help us reach more people who need our services or want to support our work.

**Together, we can continue strengthening our community and building a future where everyone thrives.**



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