

2024 ANNUAL
IMPACT REPORT



THE POWER OF US

50 Years of Advocacy

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A Letter from Our President

I feel both gratitude and urgency as I think about the impact Bread for the World made last year. Bread's 50 years of advocacy has sustained significant victories, persistent challenges, and transformative opportunities.

Our world is experiencing the worst hunger crisis in a generation, and Bread members and partners made significant strides this year to address it.

In 2024, we secured \$9 billion in emergency humanitarian assistance that provided food, nutrition, shelter, water, and medical supplies to tens of millions of people facing starvation around the world. We ensured the passage of FY2024 appropriations bills that fully funded WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program for Women, Infants, and Children), the National School Lunch Program, and the School Breakfast Program — all vital domestic child nutrition programs.

While not every program we advocated for passed in 2024, the work was not

in vain: the support we built to provide people in Puerto Rico with full access to SNAP benefits, as well as increase access to fruits and vegetables in the U.S., and an expanded Child Tax Credit have set a foundation for future movement in Congress. We also rallied Bread advocates to protect programs Bread has long supported, such as the Food for Peace program that feeds the world through America's agricultural surplus, from proposed funding cuts.

These victories were achieved through bipartisan efforts and unwavering dedication.

Throughout the following pages, we highlight faces and voices of Bread's collective voice not just over the last year, but over the last 50 years — because in 2025, we are celebrating Bread's 50th anniversary.

I hope you will be inspired. Bread's advocates are diverse — young and old, Catholic and Protestant and Evangelical and Orthodox, Republican and Democrat, from every congressional

district in the country — and bound by our faith in Christ and the mission to help end hunger. Together, we form a groundswell that holds those in power to account. We celebrate these stories — and we treasure yours among them.

I hope you will also see in these pages our resolve. With your support, we will continue addressing the conditions that exacerbate hunger over the next 50 years.

We are driven by our faith to create a world where all are valued and all are fed. Your partnership and support are vital. Every prayer, every letter, every advocacy action, and every donation makes a difference.

Thank you for being a part of Bread for the World. Together, we can build a world without hunger.

Warmly,



Rev. Eugene Cho

In 2024

Global

333 million

Children around the world who live in extreme poverty.

735 million

People impacted globally by hunger — 9.2% of the global population, up from 564 million (8%) in 2022.

8 out of 10

Of the world's worst hunger crises are caused by conflict.

Domestic

34 million

People living in food-insecure households in the United States, with a growing number of children affected.

13.5%

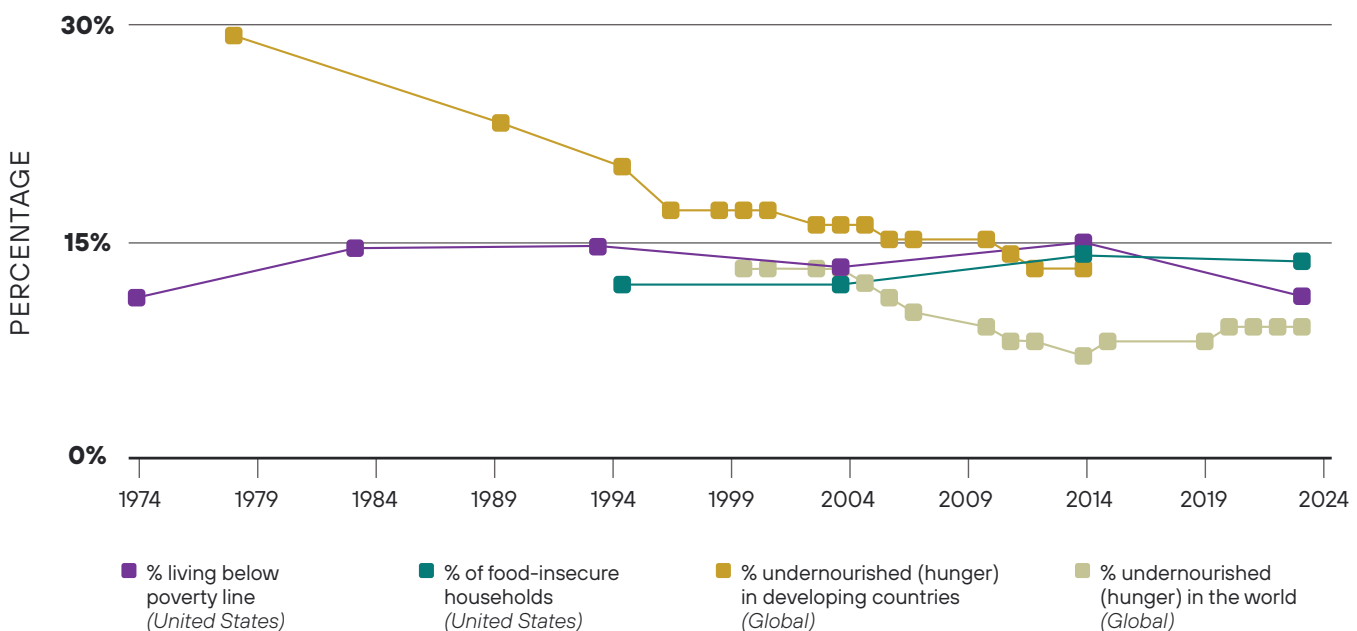
Of American households experienced food insecurity in 2023.

(2024 USDA report on hunger and food insecurity).

42 million

Monthly average SNAP recipients in 2023.

Global Hunger Trends Since 1970s



While global hunger is greatly reduced, 50 years of progress has stalled due to conflict, disease, and changes in policy. Bread for the World's work is more important than ever.

Our Impact by the Numbers

In our 50 years of advocacy, there is no better representation of Bread's commitment to the collective voice than our members' outreach to their elected officials. Bread's initial network of 10,000 in 1974 has grown to more than 300,000 today.

Since 1975, we have initiated **6.4 million advocacy actions**, including:

5.7 million Letters and emails to Congress

564,000 Phone calls

14,283 In-D.C. lobby visits

3,496 In-district actions

36,779 LTEs/op-eds/articles; and

33,333 Offerings of Letters events.

Rep. Jahana Hayes's (D-CT) story of participating in Bread's OL before becoming a lawmaker:

"Before coming to Congress, I was the person at my church who collected letters to send to legislators for Bread for the World. Today, I am on the receiving end of those letters ... Thank you for all of the work you do to make sure that children around the world do not go to bed hungry."



People engage with Bread in many different ways in every U.S. congressional district. In 2024:

We count 52,429 active **members**. These are people and organizations who have made a commitment to advance the mission of Bread through prayer, advocacy actions, or a financial gift.

Our **network** numbers 320,733. These are people and organizations with whom Bread partners, shares information, and regularly engages in advocacy and messaging.

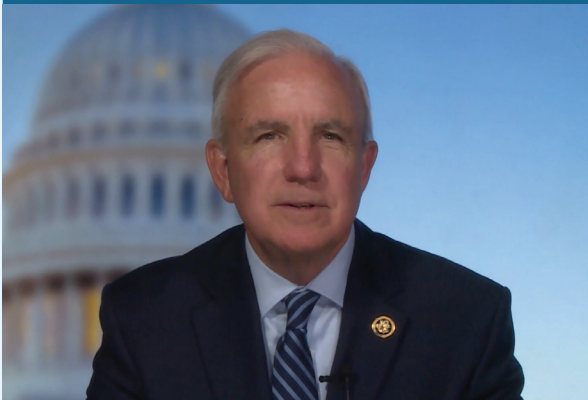
Policy Impact

Emergency Humanitarian Assistance

Bread led advocacy — generating letters and congressional contacts at key moments in the legislative process — alongside our partners to secure emergency humanitarian assistance for tens of millions of people facing severe malnutrition and famine. This effort contributed to Congress passing over \$9 billion in emergency aid in April 2024, providing food, shelter, water, medical supplies, and other critical relief across multiple countries.

Advice from **Rep. Carlos Gimenez**
(R-FL) about what happens
“on the other side”

“I have received countless letters from members of Bread for the World ... Many of these letters are personal and ask me to support specific policies to tackle food insecurity head-on ... Your time and effort truly make a difference.”



Funding for Key Domestic and International Nutrition Programs

Bread participants generated thousands of letters to Congress advocating for anti-hunger provisions in the budget, especially WIC and Food for Peace. Thanks in part to our advocacy, Congress passed legislation to fully fund vital domestic child nutrition programs that play a critical role in ensuring our nation’s children receive the nutrition they need to lead healthy and productive lives.

Child Tax Credit

Bread contributed to the House passage of a Child Tax Credit expansion bill that would lift as many as 400,000 children out of poverty in the first year alone. Through advocacy to key senators and more than 4,500 letters from Bread advocates, Bread helped bring the bill to the Senate floor. Though the bill failed to pass in 2024, Bread’s efforts have set a firm foundation for future action as Congress looks to negotiate a new tax bill in 2025.

Increased International Development Association (IDA) Pledge

Bread engaged in policy analysis, raising public awareness, advocacy, and community leadership to encourage a strong U.S. pledge to the World Bank’s IDA, which finances development projects in low-income countries. In 2024, the U.S. pledged a record \$4 billion to IDA, a 14% increase from the U.S.’s last contribution.

Vote to End Hunger



Bread for the World's Vote to End Hunger campaign secured more than 1,400 pledges from Americans committing to cast their vote to end hunger. Launched in advance of the 2024 election season, the campaign employed a comprehensive multichannel media strategy. The primary objective was to inspire Christians to engage in thoughtful discernment when selecting candidates, focusing on their potential to make meaningful changes in ending hunger both domestically and globally.

The campaign was rooted in a biblical understanding of governance and social responsibility. Drawing inspiration from scriptural examples of leaders like Joseph and Nehemiah, the campaign emphasized the Christian calling to pray for elected leaders who prioritize justice, compassion, and the needs of people who are marginalized.

Guided by biblical principles found in Psalm 72 and Leviticus 19:15, this recurring initiative encourages Christians to view voting as a critical act of loving their neighbors. The campaign recognized that in a democracy, citizens have a unique opportunity to support leaders who are committed to addressing hunger and poverty.

Pledges represent more than just a commitment to vote; they symbolize a community-driven approach to understanding candidate positions and actively working to end hunger.

By connecting faith and civic engagement, Vote to End Hunger empowers Christians to transform their spiritual convictions into tangible political action. Together, we can create systemic change and support those who are most vulnerable.

Organizing for Change

Bread for the World's grassroots and grasstops efforts mobilize thousands to advocate for policies that eliminate hunger. In our 50 years of organizing, our network is responsible for **more than 6.4 million advocacy actions**, including letters, emails, phone calls, and lobby visits. These actions demonstrate the power of continued, faith-driven activism in shaping policies that alleviate hunger and poverty.

This year, in addition to engaging in advocacy, we empowered individuals to inform and shape our policy focus for 2025 and beyond, soliciting feedback via:

- **111 policy platform listening sessions** across the U.S. and Puerto Rico, including 16 on college campuses and 5 with an international focus. A team led a session in Kenya with the International Crops Research Institute for the Semi-Arid Tropics, and a virtual conversation with nutrition-focused providers and clients near San Jose, Argentina.
- **1400+ listening session participants**, including policy experts and people most affected by hunger, poverty, and malnutrition; pastors and lay leaders, nonprofit and corporate experts, college students, faculty, and other Bread members and friends.

We also mobilized our base to take action. In 2024 Bread advocates held 292 **Offering of Letters** events, which generated 39,164 letters and emails.

Our ongoing **Hunger Hotspots Prayer Campaign** engaged Bread's network in collective prayer and advocacy for communities facing severe food insecurity and conflict worldwide.

In sum, our network took action through advocacy, prayer, and direct engagement, including:

1,024

relational,
strategy, and
training meetings

39,164

letters and emails to
533 members of the
House and Senate

553

lobby visits to 291 members of
Congress, including 450 on
Capitol Hill and 103 in district



Bread's organizing work is possible because of the generosity of Bread's members, such as longtime activists and supporters Dave and Robin Miner. Time and time again, we hear from members of Congress how influential our members' voices are in speaking on behalf of vulnerable people around the world.

"We support Bread because it makes a truly significant difference for hungry people in our neighborhood and around the world. Policy change can do much more than charity can."

– Robin and Dave Miner, PhD

Bread organizers work within communities nationwide to raise awareness about the hunger crisis. Our organizers hold or participate in events around the country year-round to educate the public about the scope of the issue, emphasizing the necessary policy changes and actions that community members can take to get involved and help solve hunger in their city, state, and planet.

“No child should have to worry about where their next meal is coming from.”



– **Mya Elaina Bell**, a student leader with Bread for the World at Purdue University Northwest

Some of the events Bread for the World organizers participated in in 2024 included:

Seeds of Hope for Indiana’s Children

On October 3, Bread supporters came together and united their voices to demonstrate how expanding the federal Child Tax Credit will benefit hundreds of thousands of Indiana children. The event featured speakers from Bread, Urban Institute, and Indy Hunger Network.

Florida Policy Summit 2024

Bread for the World organizer Florence French Fagan was a panelist at the event on “Employing Creative Advocacy Strategies in the Face of Administrative Obstacles.” Fagan represented Bread while speaking with other Florida advocacy groups about the importance of building a stronger safety net to bolster support when faced with administrative challenges.



In June 2024, Bread convened the Justice Collective, which brought together faith leaders from various diverse backgrounds to equip them with leadership training so that they could become more strategic in their organizing in their own communities. Their training included a faith-based framework for advocacy and justice; a participatory racial wealth gap analysis exercise that illustrates the impact on current and historical U.S. policies; a training on how to conduct one-on-one relational meetings to help build power for advocacy; and briefings on domestic food insecurity and its root causes. Justice Collective members participated in Bread’s annual Advocacy Summit, where they put their lessons into practice.

“At our church, we have three weekly food distributions. We’ve been able to partner with the USDA to do farm-to-family food boxes, so we’ve seen the impact of when the policy is working and vulnerable people can access food, and we’ve also seen the other side when families can’t get the resources they need.

– **April McCullohs**,
Justice Collective participant

Intern Program

Established in 2024, the Karen Sue Smith & Rose DiMartino Internship Program offers college students, graduate students, and recent graduates hands-on experience in advocacy to end hunger. Interns apply classroom knowledge to real-world projects in grassroots organizing, fundraising, government relations, research and policy, digital communications, and more. They set personal goals, gain professional experience, and build confidence in the advocacy process while expanding their networks.



Bread is able to form the next generation of leaders in ending hunger because of the generosity of Karen Sue Smith and Rose DiMartino.

"We support Bread because it addresses the root causes of hunger and gives a voice to hungry people everywhere, bringing their needs before Congress where policy is made. And Bread appeals to people of all religious and political views, insisting that hunger is a human problem to be solved, not a partisan issue to be debated."

INTERN SPOTLIGHTS

At Bread for the World, we take pride in our intern program, empowering the next generation of advocates to advocate for the end of hunger.



Meet **Sade Goodridge**, an international policy intern in Government Relations who helped facilitate the Interfaith Working Group on Foreign

Assistance and participated in the Youth Action Days at the UN's General Assembly Summit of the Future during her internship at Bread for the World. A sophomore at American University, Sade is passionate about ending hunger through a faith-based lens and achieving food security in societies. *"My hope for the future is that more people recognize the issue of global hunger and feel inspired to take action toward ending it. As a potential future career, I hope to work in food policy, developing sustainable policies that support robust and equitable food systems for everyone."*



Meet **Ashton Butler**, a development intern in Development and Membership who contributed to campaign planning and supporting donor

relations during her internship at Bread for the World. A senior at Sewanee, The University of the South, Ashton is dedicated to policy change that achieves substantial and enduring impacts on societal issues and ending hunger. *"Ending hunger is crucial globally, but addressing food insecurity in our local communities is equally important. Living in rural areas of the South and visiting rural communities abroad have shown me firsthand the impact of food deserts. I hope to continue advocating for hunger-related issues, particularly in rural communities abroad and locally that often face significant challenges despite their agricultural contributions."*

Legacy Building

This year, Bread for the World was honored to rename its legacy giving society after Bread's founder, Rev. Arthur Simon, a leader whose unwavering determination to end hunger for future generations continues to inspire us all. The Art Simon Legacy Society stands as a living tribute to Art's belief in the transformative power of planned gifts.

Art's passion resonated with many, including Bread supporters and friends of the Simon family, Gerry and Elizabeth Rickel. Moved by the renaming of the legacy society, they reached out to their lawyer to begin the process of including Bread for the World in their estate plans. Reflecting on the impact Art had on his life, Gerry shared,

"Creativity, innovation, and the ability to put his ideas into reality was the hallmark of Art Simon, and we stand on his shoulders as we seek to make God's world more humane and just for all!"

The ripple effect of Art's vision is evident in the actions of Bread supporters who have begun shaping their own legacies, leaving the next generation a future filled with hope. Through gifts in their wills or other beneficiary designations, our society members carry forward Art's mission to end hunger for future generations.



"Planned gifts and endowment gifts are faith at work, faith that looks beyond death — faith that looks to the future and prays for God's kingdom to come, for God's will to be done on earth as in heaven."



— **Rev. David Beckmann,**
Bread for the World
President from 1991-2020

Gathering for Change

Advocacy Summit

Bread for the World's 2024 Advocacy Summit brought together 227 passionate advocates and Bread members in Washington, D.C., to urge Congress to pass the farm bill, our nation's most critical anti-hunger legislation.

This event was a powerful demonstration of what is achieved by working together. Advocates from across the country participated in 138 meetings with members of Congress from both parties, calling on Congress to pass the farm bill, our nation's most important anti-hunger legislation.

Gala to End Hunger

Bread for the World's 21st Annual Gala to End Hunger: Partners in Progress drew 146 attendees to the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York to fellowship and hear remarks from Bread President and CEO Rev. Eugene Cho and chef and TV personality Tom Colicchio. Due to our generous donors, we were able to exceed the fundraising goal of \$600,000.



"If you're looking to do something for hunger... look at the policy positions. That's where change really happens and where transformation can happen — through a group like Bread for the World."



– **Rev. Marvin Hightower**, participant

As the commitment to ending hunger remains a top priority, policies that protect and strengthen programs like SNAP and Food for Peace are needed lifelines that support millions of families facing food insecurity, but the work doesn't stop there.

Every action brings us closer to a world where no one goes hungry, and it's only possible with those willing to work to end food insecurity, advocate for strong policies, and stand up for those in need.

"What Bread does is they have resources that point students like myself towards meaningful advocacy that gets them past the passion and sort of into the field."



– **Jon-Gabriel Salguero**, participant, and undergraduate at the University of Pennsylvania

“The community that I have the privilege of serving in is low-income individuals. Being able to work with those families, allowing them to see that their voices matter — that’s one of the whole reasons that I do this. ...You’re never too old, never too young. You can always advocate for change, and it may not happen for me, but I know the advocacy I do will work for my children.



– **Bonita Thomas**,
Advocacy Summit
participant and mother

Bonita’s commitment to supporting low-income families and addressing food insecurity is fueled by her personal experiences with the SNAP system’s challenges and witnessing families lose benefits. She is a passionate advocate for change through her work with Bread for the World, CIRCLES, and COPE.

Bread in Global Conversations



Bread’s hunger advocacy has transcended borders since its founding. In 2024, our teams:

- **Traveled** to Kenya to learn from farmers, nonprofits, researchers, and agricultural leaders focused on climate-resilient agriculture and food system development.
- **Chaired** a working group with international financial institutions to provide insights on the new World Bank Roadmap, as well as funding through continued appropriations cycles.
- **Attended** the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Azerbaijan, where we supported a delegation of leaders from the Global South, joined a Green Generation initiative, and spoke about the role of faith communities in elevating climate finance to end hunger.
- **Participated** in Group of Twenty (G20) events in Rio de Janeiro to celebrate and endorse the new Global Alliance Against Hunger and Poverty and to urge government leaders to get back on track with the UN’s Sustainable Development Goal 2: Zero Hunger.

Nourish Our Future

Our journey to end hunger continues to evolve, driven by the same passion on which Bread for the World was founded.

Throughout the year, we've continued to build congressional champions, strategically growing our network of legislative advocates committed to advancing our mission to end hunger. Our efforts to educate and equip people dedicated to ending hunger have laid the groundwork for identifying and nurturing new advocates in the coming years — a commitment rooted in our historic legacy of raising up transformative leaders.

In 2025, we will launch our *Nourish Our Future* campaign, a two-year campaign that seeks to expand the Child Tax Credit and fully fund and enhance WIC in the U.S. It also seeks to ensure funding for global programs aimed at providing lifesaving nutrition assistance for women and children. Protecting and strengthening global nutrition programs in 2025 is as critical as ever.

Every strategy, every conversation, every advocacy effort will help to secure a future for our children — creating pathways to human flourishing and breaking cycles of child hunger and poverty. We're not just responding to immediate needs; we're reimagining and working toward a more just society.

As we look to 2025, our vision is clear. We will continue to challenge barriers to progress in ending hunger, amplify grassroots voices, and work tirelessly toward a world where no child goes hungry. Our movement is gaining momentum, our community is growing stronger, and our commitment to ending hunger worldwide has never been more resolute.

Together, we continue to transform hope into action.

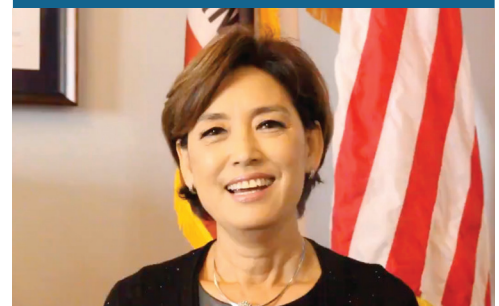


Rev. Heather Taylor
Managing Director

Rep. Young Kim (R-CA):

"I want to thank Bread for the World for their important work to end hunger worldwide.

By educating and equipping others, together we can advocate for policies and programs that help those who need resources to food and other necessities."



2025

A Year of Celebration



2025 commemorates 50 years of Bread for the World. As we celebrate the accomplishments of our past decades, we are more committed than ever to the work of ending hunger worldwide.

In February 2025, Bread will launch the Nourish Our Future campaign with a large-scale hybrid meeting serving as its opening statement for the new session of Congress.

In June, we will host our annual Advocacy Summit. We will highlight successes from Bread's 50 years of advocacy and rally Bread's advocates around the Nourish Our Future policy campaign.

The year's celebrations will culminate in an event on Capitol Hill in the fall of 2025, bringing together advocates and lawmakers to share stories and recommit to 50 more years of advocacy to bring about a world without hunger.



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From top to bottom: 1) In 1972, Rev. Art Simon united seven Catholics and seven Protestants to found Bread for the World and spark a global movement to end hunger. Art is centered in the image. **2)** Gloria Fitzgerald, volunteer at Bread for the World, organizes an Offering of Letters in the 1980s. **3)** Former Bread for the World President David Beckmann speaking at The One Campaign's event on the National Mall on May 16, 2004. **4)** Rev. Eugene Cho, president and CEO of Bread for the World, addresses a full room on Capitol Hill. **5)** Advocates gather in Washington for Bread for the World's 2024 Advocacy Summit.

Our Institutional Funding Partners

We celebrate the generosity of our institutional partners who have helped make our work possible over the last year.

American Baptist Churches
U.S.A.

Andrews Foundation

Annie E. Casey Foundation

Anonymous

Austin Community Foundation

Ayco Charitable Foundation

Blue Grass Community
Foundation

Chang K. Park Foundation

Charles Foundation
Charitable Trust

Christian Church Foundation

Colorado Episcopal Foundation

Community Foundation
for Northern Virginia

Community Foundation
for the Fox Valley Region

Community Foundation
of Greater Greensboro

Community Foundation
of Snohomish County

Cooperative Baptist Fellowship

Deeds Foundation

East Texas Communities
Foundation

Evangelical Covenant
Church - Covenant World
Relief & Development

Evangelical Lutheran
Church In America

Everence Foundation

Frank S. and Julia M. Ladner
Family Foundation

Gerald K. and Virginia Hornung
Family Foundation

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Helen Brach Foundation

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Church Foundation

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Foundation

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MJ Murdock Charitable Trust

National Christian Foundation

Noel Family Foundation

Rick Steves' Europe

Saint Paul &
Minnesota Foundation

Santa Fe Community Foundation

Schlick Endowment

Shield-Ayres Foundation

Sisters of Charity of
the Incarnate Word

Sweet Bloom Coffee Roasters

The Community Foundation
for the Greater Capital Region

The Gates Foundation

The JANA Foundation

The Malcolm and Mary Lou
Street Charitable Trust

The Michael D. and Netagene
R. Thompson Foundation

The Minneapolis Foundation

The New York Community Trust

The Pittsburgh Foundation

The Vermont Community
Foundation

Tsuha Foundation

United Church of Christ

United Methodist Committee
on Relief

Wallace Genetic Foundation

Meet Matt McHugh



“The more letters you get that are personal letters, the more impressive that is to the Member of Congress. Sometimes one letter, if particularly well-written, can be effective. If a person takes the time to do it in a way that’s personal and well-written, that can have an impact because of the substance of the communication itself. ... The most effective thing is to get a significant number of personalized letters from people you know that are well-written in terms of what they’re asking you to do.”

Advocating for the end of hunger requires all of us, and there are a myriad of ways to get involved over the course of a career. From college students in Indiana to the congressman from New York, every voice matters and has influence. Over the 50 years of Bread, many advocates have remained involved through various stages of their lives. One such example is former Democratic Congressman Matt McHugh.

During his time in Congress, Matt McHugh, representing the 27th and 28th Congressional Districts of New York, was a champion for WIC funding and poverty-focused development assistance. He was passionate about nutrition, including establishing the Child Survival Fund. Through his roles on the House Appropriations and Agriculture Committees, he championed Bread’s work to address hunger both in the U.S. and globally for decades.

Matt’s Ongoing Milestones and Impact at Bread for the World

- **1990:** Rep. Matt McHugh, alongside Oregon Republican Senator Mark Hatfield, introduced in Congress a “Harvest of Peace” resolution that was committed to achieving common security in the world “by reducing reliance on the military and redirecting resources toward overcoming hunger and poverty and meeting basic human needs.”
- **1993:** Joined the Board of Directors and made his first financial gift to Bread, giving every year since, for 33 years, with gifts specifically to both Bread and the Institute.
- **2003-2006:** Served as board chair; was part of the Honorary Committee for Bread Rising, Bread’s first capital campaign, which raised more than \$75 million and increased members’ involvement in Bread.
- **2016:** Appeared in an on-camera interview to discuss Offering of Letters and the importance of hand-written letters from constituents in motivating Congress to act.
- **2020 to present:** Continues to be an active supporter and valued member of the Bread network.

Our Mission



Bread for the World is a Christian advocacy organization urging U.S. decision-makers to do all they can to pursue a world without hunger. Our mission is to educate and equip people to advocate for policies and programs that can help end hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

Bread for the World Institute provides nonpartisan policy research and analysis on hunger and strategies to end it. The Institute has been educating opinion leaders, policymakers, and the public about hunger in the United States and abroad since 1975.

OUR VALUES

Faith
Human flourishing
Justice
Impact
Nonpartisanship
Collaboration
Courage and prophetic voice

Financial Overview

Your generosity inspires us every day as we pursue a world without hunger. Together, we have made significant strides this year, thanks to the faithful members, foundations, and churches who share the vision that ending hunger in our lifetime is possible. Thank you for your generosity and steadfast commitment.

The financial overview is based on the 2024 audited financial statements. Bread for the World and Bread for the World Institute strive to maintain the highest level of accountability and transparency. We are recognized by Charity Navigator, Guidestar, and BBB for our exceptional commitment to financial responsibility, accountability, and transparency.

Copies of the audited statements and the IRS 990 documents may be viewed at **bread.org/reports**.

Larisa Friesen Hall

*Vice President
for Development*

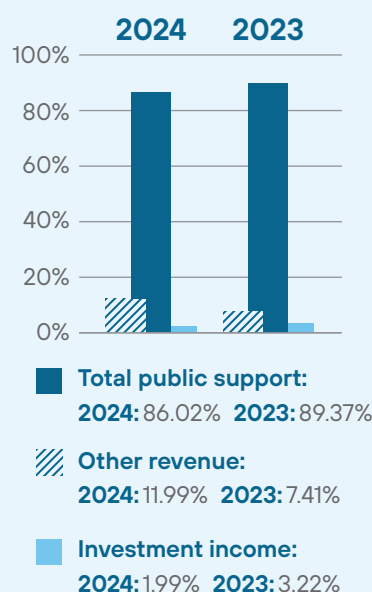
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*Vice President for Finance
and Administration*



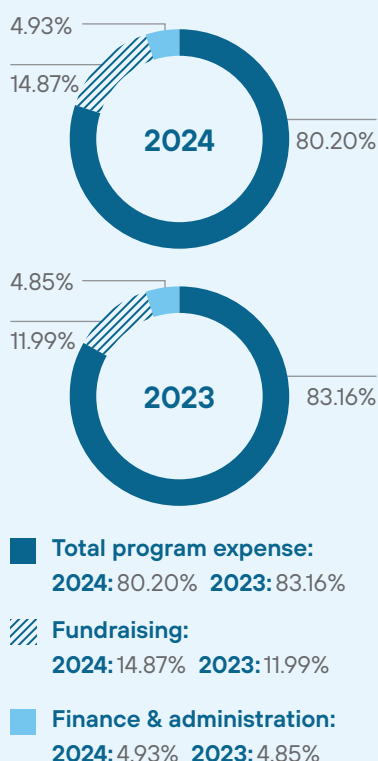
Financial Overview

Revenue



PUBLIC SUPPORT	2024	2023
Contributions	7,930,569	4,545,213
Foundation grants	0	0
Church & denominational support	307,077	370,520
Prior years' revenue used in current year	669,052	763,707
Total public support	8,906,698	5,679,441
OTHER REVENUE	1,241,635	470,939
Total operating revenue	10,148,333	6,150,379
NON-OPERATING REVENUE: INVESTMENT INCOME	205,785	204,413
Total revenue	10,354,118	6,354,792

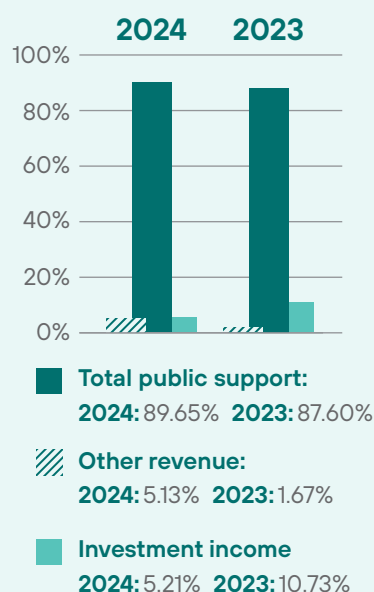
Expenses



PROGRAM SERVICES	2024	2023
General education & research	2,487,561	2,726,656
Outreach & advocacy	1,146,801	1,084,326
Public policy	1,780,382	1,552,298
Total program expense	5,414,744	5,363,280
SUPPORT SERVICES		
Fundraising	1,004,029	773,160
Finance and administration	332,951	312,979
Total support expense	1,336,980	1,086,139
Total expense	6,751,724	6,449,419
Change in unrestricted net assets	175,191	204,412
Change in temporarily restricted net assets	2,758,152	-1,062,747
Net assets (beginning of year)	8,556,289	9,414,624
Net assets (end of year)	11,489,632	8,556,289

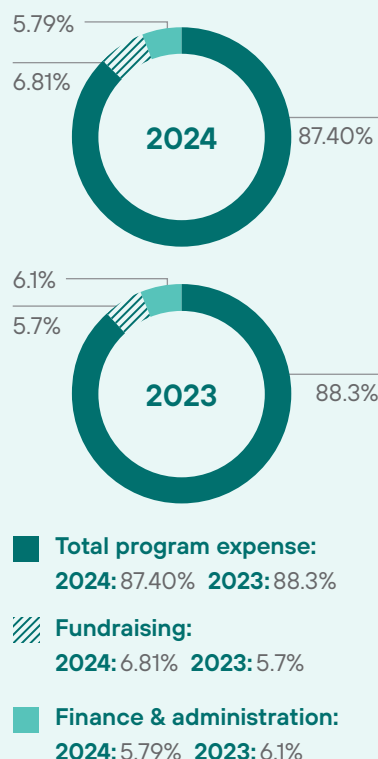
Financial Overview

Revenue



PUBLIC SUPPORT	2024	2023
Contributions	11,341,134	4,764,904
Foundation grants	1,017,484	944,890
Prior years' revenue used in current year	2,857,598	1,985,011
Total public support	15,216,216	7,694,805
OTHER REVENUE	870,892	146,666
Total operating revenue	16,087,108	7,841,472
NON-OPERATING REVENUE: INVESTMENT INCOME	885,042	942,560
Total revenue	16,972,150	8,784,031

Expenses



PROGRAM SERVICES	2024	2023
General education & research	3,597,700	3,580,957
Outreach & advocacy	1,289,674	1,089,532
Public policy	1,306,117	1,310,531
Total program expense	6,193,491	5,981,020
SUPPORT SERVICES		
Fundraising	482,664	383,756
Finance and administration	410,415	411,030
Total support expense	893,079	794,786
Total expense	7,086,570	6,775,806
Change in unrestricted net assets	885,041	942,561
Change in temporarily restricted net assets	6,142,940	-919,345
Net assets (beginning of year)	7,180,912	7,157,696
Net assets (end of year)	14,208,893	7,180,912

Board Members



2024 BREAD FOR THE WORLD BOARD OFFICERS

Dr. Jeremy Everett (Board Chair)

Mariam Mengistie (Vice Chair)

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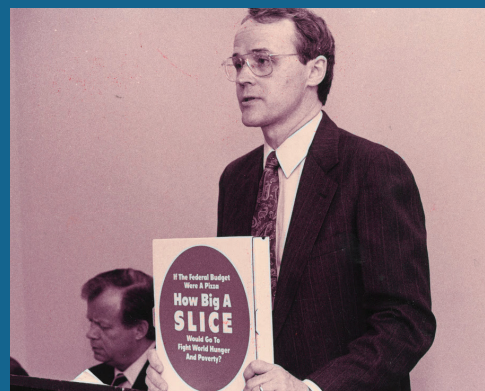
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THE GENERATIONS CAMPAIGN: 50 Years of Advocating to End Hunger

Behind the scenes, we have been working hard — along with some visionary donors — preparing to launch *The Generations Campaign: 50 Years of Advocating to End Hunger*.

This campaign launches in 2026, but we wanted to give you an exciting sneak preview of the vision for the work ahead: expanding our state organizing work, developing bipartisan congressional champions to end hunger, and ensuring that Bread's core work is strong and effective!



David Beckmann, former president of Bread for the World, holds a pizza box at press event emphasizing how little the U.S. spends to fight world hunger.

The Next 50 Years

Bread's progress over the past year — and the past 50 years — is a testament to the power of partnership and faith. The legacy in these pages represents decades of tireless advocacy and collaboration fueled by an unwavering belief that hunger can be ended.

Today, amid changing administrative priorities, Bread for the World's role and collective voice is as vital as ever. We must cultivate the theological conviction and political will to enact policies that eradicate the underlying causes of hunger.

Hunger impacts one in 11 people around the world every day. But hunger is not an unsolvable or insurmountable problem. Fifty years ago, that simple belief drove Rev. Art Simon to found Bread for the World, and for 50 years it has guided our work.

Without your steadfast partnership, Bread would not be able to advocate against hunger as powerfully as it has for the past half-century. As we look ahead to the rest of the century, we are humbled by your trust in our mission and eager to continue partnering with you to work toward a world without hunger.

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Meetings on Capitol Hill at Bread for the World's 2024 Advocacy Summit.



Grassroots advocates speak to an assembled group on Capitol Hill.



Advocates attending Bread for the World's 2024 Advocacy Summit on Capitol Hill.

Hunger is solvable.
Every voice matters.

