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Moving Massachusetts Forward

ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT
2023

A LETTER FROM ERIN

Dear Friends,

For generations, children and their families have had to overcome significant barriers to accessing the food they need to live well. And many times, no matter how hard they hustled and tried to make ends meet, the systems were still too stacked against them.

BUT NOT ANYMORE

In 2023, our community took a gigantic leap toward this better future by ensuring that every student in Massachusetts has free access to nutritious food at school.

By supporting Project Bread, you enable direct collaboration with legislators to pass impactful policies like the School Meals for All Bill, ensuring free meals for all students, fostering healthy eating habits, and maximizing academic potential for all students in Massachusetts.

Each call made, donation given, tweet sent, and word of encouragement shared was critical to this achievement—and they will be for all our next big wins too.

Hunger doesn't end at high school graduation, and because of you, neither does Project Bread's service. Your support allows Project Bread to run programs that remove barriers and make achieving food security easier for everyone in need of support.

Your partnership in 2023 made all this, and so much more, possible for people who would otherwise be held back by hunger. Together, we are proving that we can and will permanently solve hunger in Massachusetts.

This is only the beginning.

On behalf of the Project Bread community and the people you allow us to serve—thank you!!!

Erin McAleer,
President & CEO, Project Bread



“Together, we made what felt impossible, possible. This is just the beginning. We have demonstrated exactly what we are capable of - shining a spotlight on Massachusetts as a national leader in ending hunger.”

- ERIN MCALEER

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SERVING UP EQUALITY

A HISTORIC WIN FOR MA KIDS



12,112,969

Free school lunches were eaten in October 2023 alone!



YOU eliminated classroom hunger in Massachusetts. Permanently.

You are transforming students' perception of school, empowering them to excel academically and beyond. Free school meals also alleviates financial strain for families across economic backgrounds, saving households approximately \$1,300 per student per year, which can be redirected to essential expenses such as groceries, medication, or utility bills.

With 1 in 4 Massachusetts families with children worried about affording the food they need, this kind of savings is life-changing. And because of you, parents and caregivers can breathe easy knowing that when their children are at school, hunger isn't holding them back from reaching their full potential.



"The past few years of universal free school meals have proved what we already knew — school meals are an essential part of public education. As a father now myself, words cannot express the gratitude I feel for Project Bread's efforts alongside community and legislative partners who ensured my son only ever knows a world where all children can eat together at school."

- REPRESENTATIVE ANDY VARGAS

ACCESS

When school meals were made temporarily free in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, schools saw a major spike in participation. By ensuring free school meals became permanent for all Massachusetts students, you've guaranteed that no child will ever have to, or feel the need to, go without nutritious food at school.

This security changes the way students experience school. The traumatic impact of food insecurity on children and their families can be irreparable- but thanks to you, the cycle of hunger can finally end before it sets back the next generation.

The impact can not be overstated - of course for the families who will continue to receive free meals, but for the school as well,



900,000

Kids are guaranteed the nutrition they need to learn unrestricted by hunger

130+

Organizations in our coalition

24,000

Messages and phone calls to legislators

5,000

Grassroots advocates

that can now breathe a sigh of relief and focus on improving their school nutrition programs rather than worry that free meals will end.

STIGMA

Before free school meals, kids whose families were on the borderline of qualifying for free meals, or who felt embarrassed of being labeled a "free meal kid," may have avoided school lunches or the tedious process to apply and be granted reduced price lunches.

These technical and societal barriers kept students from meals that could have strengthened their learning and made their day. Thanks to you, now all students can finally eat freely, and for free, alongside their classmates without the weight of stigma.

LEVELING UP LUNCH TIME

FEEDING THE FUTURE



For Project Bread, feeding kids doesn't stop with free lunch.

Whether it is free promotional materials, help navigating federal nutrition requirements, or coming up with recipes kids will love, we make sure schools have what they need to make school meals a success for the entire school community!

"The nurses at both schools were thrilled because they didn't have a line of students looking to get something to eat from them. They were buying snacks out of their own pockets and now they don't have to. They can treat students that are actually sick."

-CINDY LUCAS-TERRA, DIRECTOR OF FOODSERVICE, PEMBROKE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

150

School districts in Massachusetts had direct support from the Project Bread team

\$195,881

In grants distributed to schools in the '22-'23 school year

937

School nutrition staff participated in training with Project Bread's professional chefs on topics such as recipe development and kitchen skills



These numbers speak for themselves, but they can't quite capture the true joy that our Chefs' recipes and support make possible in cafeterias across the Commonwealth:

- "CAN I BRING HOME THE RECIPE FOR MY MOM?"
- 4th grader from Auburn after taste testing the new Arroz Con Pollo recipe
- "DUDE. YOU HAVE TO TRY THIS. IT IS BUSSIN."
- One Quincy Central middle school student to another during lunch

DICTIONARY: Bussin

Gen Z slang for "tasty, totally delicious"



- "I WOULD EAT THIS EVERY DAY..."
- A student from Striebert School in Chicopee, commenting on the fruit pizza, made with fresh berries
- "THE VARIETY THESE KIDS HAVE IN THE SCHOOL MEALS IS SIMPLY ASTOUNDING TO ME. IT HAS OPENED UP SO MANY FOODS TO THEM THAT THEY ACTUALLY LIKE THAT AT HOME, [THEY] NEVER WOULD HAVE EVEN TRIED."
- Caregiver, North Attleboro



"We are feeding so many kids! They are eating both breakfast and lunch and the food service department has more resources to get high quality food. Our tray line is filled with healthy, fresh fruit and vegetables that the students love. It makes me sad to think that some kids are not getting the food they need at home but the price of food is so high right now that some families can't buy everything they need. It is so important for schools to provide free nutritious meals to all kids during the school day."

-MAUREEN GONSALVES, SCHOOL NUTRITION DIRECTOR, BLACKSTONE-MILLVILLE REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

SO LONG, BARRIERS TO FOOD

STORIES THAT WILL NEVER HAVE TO HAPPEN AGAIN

Addario Miranda



Addario Miranda was held back by hunger. Not having access to school lunch took a toll on his ability to do well in the classroom, and often led to him spending the school day angry and distracted rather than focused on learning and just being a kid.

A turning point came when Addario's family moved to a new town and attended a school benefiting from the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP). This federal program ensured that he started the day with a full stomach and enjoyed a nutritious midday meal. Access to these meals changed everything for Addario, improving his behavior and fostering a brighter outlook on school life and his future.

Addario, now a high school junior at Innovation Academy Charter School, enjoys daily school breakfast and lunch. He excels academically and in his extracurricular activities, including participating in the Next Generation of Leaders Fellowship Program, serving as a role model to his younger peers, and running a local annual

food drive, all because he has enough to eat.

His experience pushed him to become a passionate advocate, firmly believing that no child should have to endure hunger, especially while they're trying to learn. Over the past year, he repeatedly shared his story to make the case for why free school meals should be permanent in front of parents, educators, legislators, and his classmates.

As a youth champion for Project Bread, he brought our mission to his generation and played a significant role in passing permanent legislation through Project Bread's Feed Kids Coalition.

Addario's continued advocacy emphasizes the crucial role of school meals in his

personal growth and fuels his aspirations in social justice and politics. Thanks in large part to his own bravery, his story will never happen again.

"Students deserve to be provided with what they need to succeed within the classroom, and that doesn't just mean laptops, books, and supplies; it means a balanced meal. That's where universal school meals come in."

- ADDARIO MIRANDA

TEAM ADDARIO

Addario was honored at Project Bread's 55th annual Walk for Hunger with the Patrick Hughes Award for Social Justice for his beyond-his-years dedication to making the world a better place, one free school meal at a time.



Rebecca & Charlie Wood



The burden of living paycheck to paycheck is something all too familiar to Rebecca. As a single working parent, she hated that no matter how hard she tried to shield Charlie from the stress of their struggles, she'd still have to explain to her elementary-aged daughter why they owed the cafeteria money for her lunches while other kids didn't.

Under the tiered qualification for free or reduced price school meals in place before the pandemic, Charlie did not qualify for any type of support. This kind of bureaucratic barrier left so many parents like Rebecca to make difficult decisions.

This was proof of a broken system – excluding students and families who could have greatly benefited from free food at school. Now that school meals are free for all students regardless of their household income, kids like Charlie can have guaranteed breakfast and lunch without the stigma of debt.



Now, Rebecca and Charlie have taken great strides to share their experience: speaking at events, sharing testimony with legislators, and other essential engagements that convinced others what they already knew – **that free school meals can change lives.**



Rebecca and Charlie, like so many other families in Massachusetts, now have the same opportunity to stay ahead of expenses without sacrificing the necessities—and without the stigma.

“Nobody calls them free lunch anymore or free meals, it’s just lunch, everybody just has lunch.”

-REBECCA WOOD

Musu-kulla Massaquoi



Musu-kulla Massaquoi, a Boston mother of three, sought to break the cycle of hunger by adopting healthier eating habits for her family after facing food insecurity during her own childhood.

During a pandemic job furlough, the School Meals for All program in Massachusetts provided crucial support, ensuring her 7-year-old received free meals at school—affording the family more nutritious meal and snack options.

As a Community Program Coordinator with the Lower Roxbury Coalition and Wellness Initiative, Massaquoi witnesses the immediate need for food access for people of all backgrounds, including immigrant and first-generation students like herself, emphasizing the program’s mission to relieve the burden of hunger from children and parents alike.

Over the past year, she helped Project Bread emphasize the School Meals for All program’s broader impact, asserting that removing it could increase malnourishment and

poverty and alter perceptions of American opportunities.

Massaquoi’s advocacy for making School Meals for All permanent, believing it provides essential consistency in a student’s day-to-day life, has helped foster healthy habits for thousands of children and eliminate stories of families struggling to afford food for Massachusetts students.



“This is the time for our children to enjoy being kids, not worrying about if their families can afford food or if they will be singled out for needing a free school lunch. Lunch time is better when kids all eat together, and while it may sound backwards, I encourage families to send their children to school hungry for lunch. In Massachusetts, we know they will be fed.”

-MUSU-KULLA MASSAQUOI

Omar Mohuddin



Twenty-year-old Northeastern University student and School Meals for All advocate Omar Mohuddin is celebrating free school meals with his family and his Woburn community.

Raised by his Somali-born mother as the second oldest of four boys, Omar has seen his community change and diversify over the years. His two younger brothers are both still in the Woburn public school system, and they have had the chance to experience School Meals for All from an even younger age, normalizing the experience for future generations.

Omar believes that “investing in education is one of the most important things we can do for our children statewide, and making sure kids have universal free school meals means a better educational and social environment for all children.”

For Omar, his brothers, and hundreds of thousands of other young people like him, school meals have provided a reliable source of nutrition, enabling success in school and in life. Making these meals permanently free eliminates barriers that previously prevented more than 80,000 students from accessing them and reaching their full potential. As communities develop and respond to the ongoing challenges present before and exacerbated by the pandemic, long-term policies like School Meals for All will be essential for local districts to thrive.

“Passing School Meals for All demonstrates the best of our state’s ideals, guaranteeing every Massachusetts student will have free breakfast and lunch at school regardless of their background. We have heard time and again from educators, advocates, and parents that children cannot learn when they are hungry, so this will ensure all our children can concentrate in class and enjoy being a kid.”

-SENATOR SAL DIDOMENICO, ASSISTANT MAJORITY LEADER OF THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATE



UNIVERSAL FREE MEALS
AT SCHOOL EVENS THE PLAYING
FIELD FOR STUDENTS, EMPOWERING
ALL CHILDREN TO ACCESS THE
NUTRITION THEY NEED TO SUCCEED
IN AND OUT OF THE CLASSROOM.

Yesenia Arroyo



Yesenia Arroyo has been a caretaker for those she loves since the age of 9.

As a child, Yesenia experienced hunger with little access to nutrition, often running out of food items toward the end of the month. During her junior year of high school, she and her family experienced homelessness and lived in a family shelter.

For Yesenia and her siblings, free school meals could have meant a guaranteed breakfast and lunch every day, no matter what.

These experiences led Yesenia to dedicate her life to supporting and validating vulnerable populations and the needs of those who systematically fall between the cracks.

Today, she is a Licensed Certified Social Worker, and Co-Founder and Treasurer of The WellStorm, Inc., a volunteer organization based in Southbridge that engages the community in building connections, mutual

aid, and support for people experiencing homelessness, mental health struggles, and food insecurity.

Yesenia recently joined Project Bread’s new *Council of Experts with Lived Experience, which is designed to engage people who have firsthand experiences with food insecurity in conversations to shape the resources and policies that directly impact them.

Recognizing the intersectionality of the hardships experienced by BIPOC and LGBTQIA+ communities, Yesenia is excited to expand conversations of food insecurity to include social justice and the recognition that access to nutritious food is a human right.

**Project Bread’s Council of Experts With Lived Experience launched in 2023, and is made up of 13 Massachusetts residents with unique perspectives on the causes and effects of food insecurity. From our 50+ years of anti-hunger work experience, Project Bread has found that the most effective solutions are co-created by people who have experienced the problem first hand. In our first iteration of this annual 9-month program, Project Bread could not be more grateful to each member of the Council for taking the time and making the effort to make sure stories like theirs need not be repeated.*

“Food and housing insecurity has taken a toll throughout my life. It has motivated me to dedicate my life to social service. I’m looking forward to helping facilitate structural changes by working with the Council and leaving my community better than the way I found it.”

-YESENIA ARROYO



UPLIFTING OUR COMMUNITY

YOU MADE SURE NO ONE HAD TO FACE HUNGER ALONE

1 You gave people in crisis a trusted place to turn to.

Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline is the only place that people can turn to for comprehensive referrals and information regarding food assistance in Massachusetts.

1,104,330

Views of Project Bread's GettingSNAP page

24%

Of callers received support in a language other than English, either through Project Bread's bilingual counselors or a live translation service - so no one is excluded from having enough to eat just because they aren't fluent in English



"Even though I am not eligible for SNAP, I know there are other resources like WIC or food pantries that I could turn to. Thank you so much for your patience and kindness. I got so much support and respect."

- FOODSOURCE HOTLINE CALLER

8,192

Households were pre-screened for SNAP eligibility

55%

Of requests for help with SNAP came from a language other than English



23,223

Households had personalized support from Project Bread's trained counselors

800,000

Postcards raising awareness of SNAP eligibility were mailed to MA residents



2 You kept kids fed all summer long.

Project Bread's Start With SNAP and Summer Eats awareness and outreach campaigns are the only comprehensive campaigns of their type in the nation. Their purpose? Eliminate stigma about federal nutrition resources, like SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) and Summer Eats, while reaching people who could benefit from them.

Start With SNAP and Summer Eats outreach materials are reaching people online, in the mail, at the grocery store, in schools, and wherever else they live, work, and play. Your support helps kick stigma, lack of awareness, and misinformation to the curb – making space for households who are struggling with food insecurity to understand the resources available to them and seek out assistance.

In 2023, Project Bread distributed 48 Summer Eats grants totaling \$199,405.84



With your help, we were able to translate many of our outreach materials to reach more people across Massachusetts. In 2023, we mailed over 800,000 postcards to Massachusetts' residents, advertising SNAP and Summer Eats in 8 languages! These postcards included multiple ways to engage with our Hotline Counselors to learn more about each program.

"I am so grateful. We just arrived and have a million things to do to settle. Thanks to the free meals I can be sure my kids will be well fed."

- PARENT, UKRAINIAN REFUGEE, BOSTON



2,110,674

Meals served in July 2023 across 1,413 Summer Eats sites

107

Summer Eats Sponsors received outreach materials from Project Bread

"Being part of the community of practice has helped me understand how to connect our families to more resources and how we can get more involved in advocacy. I always leave our meetings feeling more empowered knowing the support and community resources available! Thank you!"

-COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE MEMBER

3 You built connections to solve hunger.

Through our Community of Practice, Project Bread convenes community organizations across the Commonwealth to strengthen and empower community-led solutions to food insecurity. We invest in and partner with communities and organizations so we can all get closer to achieving our shared mission of making sure everyone in Massachusetts has enough to eat.

The Community of Practice includes 28 organizations from across the state, representing 15 communities.

MOVING THE NEEDLE

Project Bread's "Moving the Needle" community investment program is designed for organizations addressing food insecurity with sustainable and systemic change. This initiative focuses on three key priority areas: Policy and Advocacy, Innovation, and Education to Expand the Reach of Federal Nutrition Programs. The two-year grant program is designed to support local community projects in Malden, New Bedford, Lynn, Lowell, Holyoke, and Worcester.



PATHWAYS TO CHANGE

The "Pathways to Change" funding supports projects to foster community engagement, overcome barriers to implementing and utilizing federal programs, facilitate discussions to combat the stigma of food insecurity, and promote equitable, community-driven solutions.

\$58,500

Invested in community-led solutions

88%

Of the grantees are minority-led

55%

Of organizations funded were new partners to Project Bread

TREATING FOOD INSECURITY

YOU PROVED THE HEALING POWER OF HEALTHY EATING

Revolutionizing Healthcare

Good health starts with meeting our most basic needs— like food. But for far too many people in Massachusetts, the high cost of food and a lack of resources makes healthy eating feel impossible. You ensure that Project Bread is able to reach people whose well-being is undermined by food insecurity by expanding support for individuals and families through the healthcare system. The healthcare system represents our greatest opportunity to support people who are experiencing hunger. We know that we have to look holistically at the barriers people face – that this is so much more complex than just food distribution.

“Thank you so much and god bless for all of your help. In the past, I was never able to qualify for programs like this, related to food, but you guys were able to help so much over the 9 months. I am extremely thankful for all that you did and the kindness of my coordinator. ”

-HCP PATIENT



Project Bread’s trained coordinators conduct intake assessments and create a personalized plan to address food insecurity based on each patient’s individual circumstances and diagnoses. Over the subsequent 6 months, patients have step-by-step support accessing everything from basic cooking equipment, to enrolling in SNAP benefits, to cooking classes and nutrition education. The program has now served over 12,000 clients and expanded into 33 health centers across the state.

OUTCOMES

- Fruit and vegetable consumption increased between 3-4 servings per week.
- SNAP enrollment among clients increased 30%.
- Healthcare workers saw clients come in more regularly and stick to their care plans.
- 93% of clients reported improved health.

“I have seen patients that have not shown up for their visit and once they get enrolled and they get assistance and the help they need, they start coming into the health center. I see them going to specialist visits, and it has seemed like such a rewarding program for them.”

-COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER

11,955

Patients served in 2023

4,228

New patients in 2023 compared to 2022

\$932,168

in basic kitchen equipment like pots and pans, utensils, and microwaves sent to patients

\$4,082,377.32

In gift cards were distributed to patients

46

Healthcare providers

716

People attended cooking classes or counseling



FOOD INSECURITY'S FINAL COUNTDOWN

TAKING STRIDES TO END HUNGER



More than **4,000 people** participated in the 55th Walk for Hunger from all over—even as far as Australia.

“Wouldn't you want someone to be there for you if you needed it? Food is a basic necessity...We can't stop now.”

- CINDY GALLAGHER OF STOUGHTON, MA



You laced up & kicked hunger to the curb

After hosting the event virtually for 3 years, Project Bread and over 2,700 people of all ages, cultures, and backgrounds could not have been more excited to join together on Boston Common to make some noise and ensure their neighbors have enough to eat.

485
Heart & Solers who raised \$500 or more!

35
Organizations made Commonwealth Teams, raising over **\$160,000!**

“We are all walking for one goal, and that is to help eliminate food insecurity. I am so grateful for all that I have. My school district has high levels of food insecurity, so I can't even imagine what it's like on the state level. I am looking forward to being part of the solution.”

- PAMELA WHELAN OF HOPKINTON, MA

You raised over **\$1,000,000** to end hunger in Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH
The Commonwealth is Project Bread's co-fundraising program for Massachusetts-based anti-hunger organizations and programs, aimed to strengthen the collective fight against hunger. Linked to The Walk for Hunger, dedicated teams can retain 60% of the funds raised to support their localized work, while the remaining 40% contributes to Project Bread's statewide initiatives.



FINANCIALS

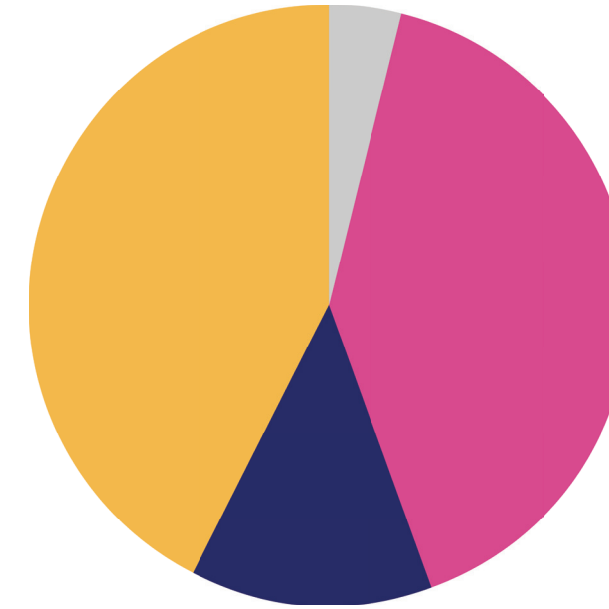
THANK YOU!

Your generosity in Project Bread's fiscal year 2023 (10/1/22-9/30/23) is what made our work possible. Thanks to you, we made history this year ensuring that no child will ever again be hungry in a Massachusetts classroom. Your drive, dedication, and trust in our work pushes us even harder to lead on policy solutions that will enable us to create more equitable systems. For all that you do for others, thank you.

"I'm extra proud to be from Massachusetts today- here we recognize that our kids are 100% of our future. That they should be learning, growing, and thriving—not worrying about where their next meal will come from or how to pay their lunch debt.

Thank you to all legislative partners, and all the amazing advocates who made this happen—including Project Bread and the Feed Kids Coalition. Now we keep pushing to take this policy nationwide!"

- CONGRESSMAN JIM MCGOVERN



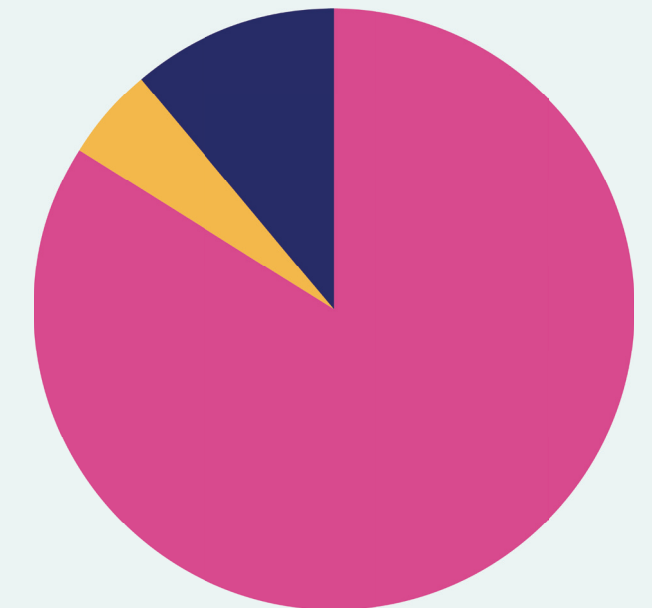
REVENUE: \$19,056,883

- In-Kind - 4%
- Foundation Grants & Other Income - 41%
- Government Grants - 13%
- Individual & Corporate Contributions - 42%

YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT MEANS WE CAN CONTINUE TO MAKE HISTORY IN THE COMMONWEALTH!

EXPENSES: \$18,753,463

- Programs - 84%
- General & Administrative - 5%
- Fundraising & Development - 11%



RECOGNITION

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STATEWIDE

Massachusetts Department of Elementary & Secondary Education (DESE)

Massachusetts Department of Transitional Assistance (DTA)

SUPPORTERS

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\$100,000+

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LOOKING AHEAD

**LET'S ENSURE EQUITABLE
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THERE'S PLENTY OF FOOD
TO GO AROUND, BUT
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THANK YOU FOR ✕ USING YOUR VOICE ✕ PROTECTING
THE HEALTH OF MA KIDS ✕ HELPING PATIENTS ACCESS
FOOD ✕ FEEDING KIDS ALL YEAR ROUND ✕ AMPLIFYING
UNHEARD VOICES ✕ BEING THE CHANGE ✕ BRINGING
THE WALK BACK TO BOSTON ✕ GIVING MA A PLACE
TO TURN FOR HELP ✕ SPREADING KINDNESS AND
COMPASSION ✕ SHOWING UP FOR STRANGERS IN NEED
✕ CREATING SYSTEMS CHANGE IN MA ✕ BUILDING A BETTER
FUTURE FOR ALL ✕ CHOOSING TO BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION
✕ FEEDING ALL MASSACHUSETTS STUDENTS NOW
AND FOREVER ✕ BELIEVING IN A BETTER MASSACHUSETTS ✕



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“THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING. WE HAVE
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AS A NATIONAL LEADER IN ENDING HUNGER.”

ERIN MCALEER, PROJECT BREAD CEO & PRESIDENT