

# Goddard Riverside

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## STRONGER TOGETHER



2021 ANNUAL REPORT

“The pandemic hasn’t ended, and neither have the needs. The inequities that have been exposed mean there is more work to be done—and Goddard Riverside and the Isaacs Center will tackle it together. ”

– Roderick L. Jones, Ed. D.

# Goddard Riverside

INVESTING IN PEOPLE, STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY



Dear Friends,

The past two years have been unlike anything in recent memory. As we reflect, we lived through a worldwide pandemic that has resulted in countless deaths, disability, economic hardship for working families, and further displacement for people experiencing homelessness. Further, we witnessed social and cultural battles over issues that greatly impact many of the families we serve, such as racial equity. Today, many of us are simply tired and worn. However, at Goddard Riverside and the Isaacs Center we will never quit! We exist to help people transform their lives in good times and bad. We are an army of nearly 700 and we are strapped in for the battle. There are lasting effects from COVID that will be felt for decades. Our immediate

and ongoing response will continue to be critical to the communities we serve. We can't do it alone—we are stronger together.

At the pandemic's outset, Goddard moved most of our programs online, began distributing food to more than a thousand of our neighbors and established an emergency relief fund for families. While we worked to meet the needs of New Yorkers, we never forgot the hidden sacrifices of our staff and volunteers. Many of our team members were providing childcare while being unsure of who would care for their children and distributing food while uncertain how their own families would eat. Thanks to our amazing board members and compassionate donors we were able to help our staff as they helped our community. We provided direct relief to families for food, personal items, utilities, and rent. We provided personal protective equipment such as masks, gloves, sanitizer, air purifiers, dividers, etc. We were able to flex our operation to accommodate a blend of in-person and remote work. All of this was in place by May 1, 2020. Goddard Riverside didn't let a pandemic keep us from our important work. We continued to be on the cutting edge.

We expanded for the first time into Queens and into transitional housing by opening our first Safe Haven in Elmhurst. Our work with street-homeless New Yorkers has made it clear to us that we need to help solve the housing crisis by creating more supportive housing and more transitional housing, which will continue to be a priority in the coming years.

Goddard Riverside also undertook an important partnership with the Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center to deepen our impact across Upper Manhattan. Goddard Riverside and the Isaacs Center are stronger together—our areas of expertise and community programming complement each other and together we can build better solutions to food insecurity, homelessness and poverty.

The pandemic hasn't ended, and neither have the needs. The inequities that have been exposed mean there is more work to be done—and Goddard Riverside and the Isaacs Center will tackle it together.

Sincerely,  
Rod & Chris

Roderick L. Jones, Ed. D.  
Executive Director

Chris Augusto  
Board Chairman



# COVID



**“I just got off the phone with Mrs. S. She called to say thank you again. The computer arrived on Saturday. They had gone out earlier in the day and when they came home, the box was there. Their son is so happy! He has it all set up. She is so grateful to everyone and almost in disbelief that Goddard has been able to help in so many ways.”**

— A case manager’s update about a COVID Direct Relief recipient.

COVID challenged our community in ways we never expected. We lost treasures that can never be replaced: family, neighbors, co-workers, friends. We pulled together in ways we never have before. Whether volunteering to deliver food or standing at our windows to applaud essential workers, New Yorkers showed up for each other.

At Goddard, COVID brought sweeping changes at a furious pace. For more than a hundred years we’ve done pretty much all of our work face-to-face. The pandemic turned that business model upside down.

Suddenly every one of more than two dozen programs had to be reinvented. Funders’ requirements were changing from day to day. Contracts were torn up, rewritten, and rewritten again. We had to find new ways to communicate with everyone from three-year-olds in fifth-floor walkups to job trainees in homeless shelters.

In the midst of chaos, our community came through. People immediately began calling to donate to our COVID Relief Fund—so we created a COVID Relief Fund. It has distributed nearly \$400,000 to help our neighbors avert disaster by paying the rent, putting food on the table, or getting a computer so their child could go to online school.

Our Older Adult Centers closed, but their kitchen staff began making food to deliver to older adults in the neighborhood. They also turned out hundreds of meals a day for our supportive housing residents, which staff from our youth programs helped pack and deliver.

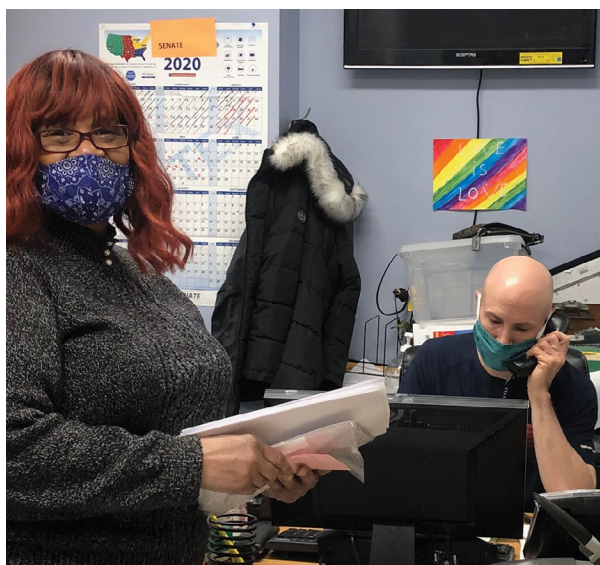
**“I spoke with Mrs C. to let her know that the ConEd bill was paid. She said, ‘ May God bless you and and everyone who helped make this happen’. She said it was a miracle that I called her just when she was praying about what she should do.”**

— A case manager’s update about a COVID Direct Relief recipient.



When our friends in public housing at the Westside Urban Renewal Brownstones got a shipment of much-needed masks and hand sanitizers, they had no way to get the items to tenants in their walk-up buildings. They called Goddard, and we sent over a team from our youth programs to carry boxes up every staircase.

Programs shifted their work to the internet and phones. The Older Adult Centers called their members twice a week to keep their spirits up. The Options and Star Learning Centers met with students online. Our youth performing arts programs went virtual, giving young people a chance to process their feelings through art. Even our smallest learners—those in the Early Childhood programs—made drawings, sang the alphabet song, and had storytime over Zoom.



Our Resource Center, which connects people to government benefits, was swamped with new clients—many in a fragile emotional state. Their staff had to learn how to pierce new bureaucratic barriers to secure critical COVID unemployment and housing benefits. They went above and beyond for months, and we’re proud and grateful for them.

The pandemic was a moment of truth for our society. It laid bare harsh inequities that have festered over hundreds of years—inequities we must work so much harder to solve. But it also laid bare those invisible bonds that make us a community. Even when we can’t get together for painting classes at the Older Adult Center, or hop on a bus to take the Day Campers swimming, or gather for lunch at Top Clubhouse, we are a community of people who care about each other. That’s not the solution to all our problems—but it’s a great starting place.

# Transitions

**Some key expansions had already begun before the pandemic hit, and Goddard continued to move forward with them despite the turbulent circumstances.**

## **Partnership with Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center**

In May 2021, Goddard and Isaacs Center entered into a strategic partnership with the purpose of enhancing the services that both organizations provide to New Yorkers. Joining forces expands access to economic security and housing stability for thousands of New Yorkers, and supports a fair and just recovery for communities most affected by the COVID crisis.

In joining forces, Goddard and Isaacs will continue our tremendous history of strengthening the communities we serve while we launch collaborative efforts that improve access to economic security and housing stability for New Yorkers in need—from Lincoln Square to East Harlem.

This partnership allows us to expand services, increase our impact and strengthen our infrastructure. We can more effectively advocate for our communities and the sector. Together, we are stronger, more resilient and able to weather crises (such as Covid) to be sure we can best support our communities.



Isaacs Center

## **Opening of first transitional housing in Queens**

As a leader in homeless outreach, we know that moving from the street into permanent housing often takes time. Goddard has been providing permanent supportive housing for decades, and it is no secret that there is a desperate affordable and supportive housing shortage in New York City. We are committed to help address this crisis at every turn by working to develop all types of housing.

Safe Havens are a key intermediate step that give people a stable place to live while they work on securing housing. In January 2021 we opened our first Safe Haven in Queens. The Baxter can house up to 75 residents and provides a bed, personal space, locker and meals, along with wraparound social services. Unlike shelters, Safe Havens are temporary homes where residents can stay 24 hours a day while they work with social workers who help them apply for permanent housing.



# About Us

Goddard Riverside operates more than two dozen programs in Manhattan and Queens, serving a diverse population of thousands of individuals and families. To do this work, we secure government and foundation grants, earn fees for services and receive contributions from corporations and individuals.

We use the case-to-cause model; that is, we don't just work with participants to meet their needs—we look at these needs in a broader context and work with the community to address the systemic inequities that cause poverty and injustice.

We organize our programs into Cause Areas to reflect the broader goals they're working to achieve. Programs within a Cause Area provide a continuum of services to create change for individuals, families and communities.



## Preparing Children and Youth for Success

Investments in children are investments in our future. Goddard offers support to families and children starting at two years old and extending through early adulthood, including Early Childhood Education, After School, tutoring, an alternative high school program, youth centers, and college access and success.

## Enriching the Lives of Older Adults

Everyone deserves the opportunity to learn and grow throughout their life. Our programs support older adults to “age in community” through affordable housing and food, exercise, social events and free classes.



## Promoting Behavioral Health and Wellness

Each year one in five US adults experiences mental illness. Many of them face societal stigma that creates unnecessary emotional burdens and leads to social isolation. Our programs help people understand their diagnosis, cope with barriers and develop skills for living, working and thriving in the community.

## Fighting Homelessness and Supporting Housing for All

Goddard Riverside believes strongly that housing is a human right. Our housing programs work together to prevent eviction and organize tenants to fight for their rights. We offer services to all people living on the streets, and providing housing for people experiencing chronic homelessness.



## Strengthening Families and Communities

These programs invest in human development to create a stronger society, helping people develop skills for self-expression and self-advocacy to enrich their lives and the lives of others.

# Preparing Children and



**We believe all children deserve the chance to reach their full potential. Our programs start in early childhood and go through college and into those crucial first jobs, providing expert support and encouragement every step of the way.**

## **Early Childhood Education**

Our Early Learn programs are rooted in educational science. We use the Creative Curriculum, a play-based approach, to help children develop their abilities in reading, writing, counting, speech, spatial relations and motor skills.

## **After School and Beacon Programs**

Our After Schools provide a strong foundation for children as they head toward their teens. From art to computers to homework help, After School offers activities that are both fun and enriching, while enabling parents or guardians to work to support the family. Young people can participate in leadership training, academic counseling and activities from sports to science.

## **Star Learning Center**

The Star Learning Center provides individualized tutoring to help students in grades 2 through 12 overcome barriers to learning. Many tutors work with the same child for months and even years, creating close partnerships that can transform a child's grades and build their confidence as a learner.

## **RISE Youth Center**

The RISE Youth Center at our Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center engages young people in positive social relationships and connects them to learning experiences and opportunities.

## **Learning to Work**

Learning to Work supports students to reengage with school, overcome barriers to attendance and stay on track to get their diplomas.



# Youth for Success

## Options Center and Institute

The Options Center provides counseling and support to help students get the degree they need to pursue their dreams. The Options Institute trains professionals on college access and success techniques.

## #DegreesNYC

#DegreesNYC is a collective impact movement co-founded by Goddard Riverside to achieve equity in higher education in New York City. It's co-led by young people and education professionals across the city.

### The Science of Ice Cream

What's the difference between animate and inanimate? What are the states of matter, and how do they change?

These aren't questions from the AP Science test—they're issues being pondered by pre-schoolers in our Early Childhood Education (ECE) programs. Using a curriculum called ScienceStart!, our ECE teachers have been introducing the children to scientific inquiry.

"The whole system is made for them to explore and think and use their hands," said Angelica Perez, who oversees Early Childhood programs at our Lincoln Square Neighborhood Center. "They want to try everything. We can explain a theory or concept—but it isn't until they try it themselves that they truly grasp it and learn the skills."

The activities have involved planting beans to see them sprout, making collages to observe different textures—and even making ice cream to study freezing and melting.

"They definitely enjoyed making ice cream," said teacher Shekeema Peters with a laugh.

"Everyone was engaged," added Perez. "It was cold to touch, and this one was thicker and that one was slurpier—it was nice to see that they were having fun but also grasping the concepts."

Our Early Childhood programs were among the first to re-open in the COVID era. Throughout all the ups and downs, they've relished the opportunity to keep some of the smallest New Yorkers engaged and having fun.

"You figure it's a chaotic time, but every time I walk into the classroom there's a calm and a peace," said Perez.

"They're genuinely happy and in a good space."



# Enriching the Lives of



**Goddard Riverside believes every older adult should have the opportunity to age with dignity while continuing to learn and grow in a supportive environment. Our Older Adult programs help their members “age in community” with easy access to activities, nutritious food and social supports.**

## **Older Adult Centers**

Our three Older Adult Centers help members live life to the fullest. Offering low-cost healthy meals, exercise, classes and social activities to engage the mind and body, we provide practical support to address almost any problem independent older adults may face.

## **Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities (NORCs)**

The Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities support residents of affordable housing with health, educational and social services—so they can age at home safely.

## **Phelps House**

Our Phelps House older adult residence provides low-income housing with built-in services along with access to our Columbus Avenue Older Adult Center. On-site staff provides case management, as well as support and referrals for educational, medical, mental health, legal and money management services, all of which help tenants live independently for as long as possible.



# Older Adults



## Finding the Artist Within

The watercolor class at our Lincoln Square Older Adult Center plays many roles: It's a creative outlet, a social group, and a way for members to challenge themselves to learn new things and keep growing personally.

But for Huan Xin Huang, it's the culmination of a lifelong dream.

Huan made his living as a farmer in the Guangdong province of China. But he couldn't stop thinking about art. "From the time I was very young I was really interested in painting," he recalled. He didn't have access to training, so he taught himself oil painting by copying photos.

Now he's able to take weekly group classes in watercolor. Teacher Oksana Lerman is struck by his versatility.

"Sometimes when he shows me his pictures I'm very surprised. These are absolutely different techniques," she says, leafing through a stack of Huan's paintings. Some are spikily abstract. Others are luminous, hazy landscapes with a strong Impressionist flavor. Still others feature heavily outlined objects, as if Huan were nailing his subjects onto the page.

"One person can be many different people in his art," said Lerman.

Huan enjoys finally having a teacher to give him guidance. He said art is an emotional outlet for him. "I feel very calm. I let go of my worries and just focus on the painting"





# Fighting Homelessness and



**Goddard has been a leader in the fight against homelessness since the late 1970s. As a pioneer of the Housing First philosophy, we put some of the first homeless outreach teams on the street, and opened some of the earliest Supportive Housing residences.**

We believe housing is a human right, and we are determined to keep working until every New Yorker has a safe, decent and affordable place to live. Our housing programs offer a continuum of services to help people recover from life on the street and become permanently housed.

## **Homeless Outreach**

Our teams cover much of Manhattan, including the Bowery / Chinatown / Financial District, the Upper West Side and the Upper East Side. Working in pairs, these specialists meet with people living in the street to help them access immediate help, such as food, shelter and healthcare, and apply for longer-term benefits including housing.

## **Safe Havens**

Our Baxter Safe Haven in Elmhurst, Queens provides immediate transitional housing for people living on the street. Every resident has their own bed and personal space; nobody is forced to leave during the day or sign up for their bed every night, as they often are in shelters. Safe Havens offer a stable environment and a full suite of services to help people begin the journey to permanent housing.

## **Supportive Housing**

Goddard Riverside operates four supportive housing residences on the Upper West Side and in Harlem. They offer permanent housing with services including health, mental health, harm reduction, recreation and meals. Residents pay rent in proportion to their income. It is a remarkably effective housing solution for people who have lived on the streets, with a long-term retention rate of over 90 percent.

## **Goddard Riverside Law Project**

The Law Project prevents homelessness by helping tenants remain in their homes. By supporting renters to organize tenant associations, and representing individuals in Housing Court, it protects low-income New Yorkers from abuse and harassment designed to drive them out of their apartments. The Law Project is a member of the historic Right to Counsel coalition, which passed the nation's first law guaranteeing the right to a lawyer for eviction cases in Housing Court.

# Supporting Housing for All

## Evicting a Hotel—and Saving Affordable Housing for New Yorkers

What if you woke up one morning to discover your building had become a hotel? Strangers arriving late at night, talking and smoking in the halls. Out-of-towners throwing loud drunken parties. Sex workers renting rooms for business. It happened to Richard Amelius.

“We started seeing maid carts and they were fully occupying the elevator all day long,” he recalls. “Some days I would come out and there were bags of laundry in front of my door. People were checking in and out nightly.”

Amelius has lived at the Imperial Court, a Single Room Occupancy (SRO) building on West 79th Street, for years. SROs offer private rooms with a shared bathroom in the hall and a communal kitchen. In the mid-1900s some 200,000 SROs provided cheap living spaces for large numbers of New Yorkers; but they fell out of favor with urban planners, and now only a few dozen survive.

The Imperial Court is supposed to provide desperately needed long-term affordable housing for New Yorkers. But in recent years there’s been more money in short-term guests, so that’s what the landlord pursued. These illegal rentals weren’t exactly a secret; they were advertised on the internet. A city inspector once found 99 out of the building’s 227 units simultaneously rented out to short-term guests.

Amelius and other tenants joined forces with the Law Project to sue the landlord. In 2016, they secured a temporary restraining order barring the Imperial Court from renting out rooms for less than a month at a time. And in 2020, they settled the case. The landlord, Michael Edelstein, paid nearly \$300,000 in fines and fees and agreed never to use the property for short-term rentals again.

“It’s huge because we’re getting back all these units that were being used for tourist rentals. The goal is to return them to rent stabilization,” said Dan Evans, the Law Project attorney on the case. He credits Amelius and his neighbors: “Five tenants took down a major landlord. They shut down a million dollar business.”

Amelius, for his part, has nothing but praise for the Law Project. “They’re heroes for us,” he says. “Everyone there is equally nice and intelligent and capable. They could go to work for a major law firm and make tons of money, but they dedicate their lives to helping people instead. I can’t thank them enough.”



*Tenants, Law Project staff and Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal rallying in front of her office 2016*



# Promoting Behavioral Health



**People with mental health issues deserve to live in dignity and enjoy the same access to opportunity and fulfillment as anyone else. Our programs are designed to meet people where they are and help them maximize their ability to thrive in the community.**

## **ACT**

The Assertive Community Treatment or ACT team is a mobile mental health team that provides psychiatric treatment and intensive support for adults with severe mental illness. The team includes psychiatrists, nurses, social workers and case managers, and helps with aspects of life from paying bills and taking medications to shopping, maintaining friendships and family relationships, and working.

## **TOP Clubhouse**

The Clubhouse is a warm and caring community where “community is therapy” for people living with serious mental illness. The members work in partnership with staff to operate the clubhouse while working to achieve wellness, lead dignified lives and realize their dreams.

## **TOP Opportunities**

Our Supported Employment program helps men and women overcome multiple obstacles to employment. It provides individualized support to for participants to find and keep jobs. TOPOP includes the Green Keepers, a social enterprise business that trains people in street cleaning and plant care. Many Upper West Side organizations hire the Green Keepers to keep the neighborhood beautiful.



# and Wellness



## **"I want them to know it's possible"**

Nicole is a woman in her fifties, neatly dressed with a radiant smile. She works as a receptionist and soon will begin a public-facing job for a government agency. She's also been living with mental illness for almost two decades.

It started in the early 2000s when her great-grandmother, who had raised her, died. Nicole felt guilty that she hadn't been able to care for her at home. When she died, Nicole found she couldn't cope. She was diagnosed with schizophrenia. "I have been in every facet of mental illness life there is," she explained. "I've walked the streets with no shoes on. I've been on almost every mental ward in New York City."

She wound up getting court-ordered treatment from our Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team, which supports people with serious mental illness to live in the community. With healthcare providers, social workers and case managers visiting multiple times a week, her situation stabilized.

"They came to my house, they gave me my medications, they helped me deal with my finances. And they helped me with my children, getting them into services and everything."

After leaving New York to help raise her grandchild, Nicole moved back determined to re-enter the workforce. She enrolled in our Top Opportunities (TOPOP) program and began working at Goddard.

"Slowly but surely, I started piecing my life back together," she recalled. "I became independent. I learned Microsoft Office and Excel spreadsheets. I learned copying, answering telephones, and handling situations."

As her confidence grew, she began working with her TOPOP Employment Specialist to apply for other jobs. She's thrilled with the position she landed, and has a message for others learning to live and thrive with mental illness: Invest in yourself. Take advantage of any help you can get—but never stop relying on your own abilities.

"I want people to know that it's possible to have mental illness and still be able to get in the mainstream of life. Whether you've been in a group home, whether you've been arrested or neglected, you can propel yourself to achieve your goals," she said.

"I just want them to know it is possible."

*While Goddard Riverside believes mental health should be viewed the same way as all other kinds of health, we realize people with mental health issues unfairly face discrimination. We are not using Nicole's last name and photo at her request.*

# Strengthening Families and



**Goddard Riverside believes that investing in people and strengthening community is the best way to build a brighter and more equitable future together for all.**

## **Resource Center**

The Resource Center helps people connect with government agencies to secure the benefits they deserve. Our expert staff helps participants cut through red tape, overcome barriers and learn to advocate for themselves. The Center also refers out to other sources of help when government benefits are not available.

## **Community Arts**

Our Community Arts program connects audiences to great art of all kinds while training young people in acting, music and dance. Our offerings include live music, plays, comedy, visual arts, readings and author talks, and dance. During Women's History Artists' Month in March, we host dozens of arts events by and about women. The summer Performing Arts Camp offers professional instruction for children of all backgrounds.

## **Advocacy**

As a settlement house, Goddard doesn't just address needs in the neighborhood—we partner with the community to advocate for a more just and equitable society. In recent years we've registered voters, participated in Census outreach, helped low-income tenants meet with lawmakers in Albany, attended rallies, and participated in online campaigns. We also organize community forums with candidates and elected officials.



# Communities

## What do New Yorkers Need in a Pandemic? “Everything.”

When COVID-19 hit New York City’s economy, staffers at our Resource Center were among the first to know. The Resource Center offers assistance with critical needs—from food stamps to rental assistance to healthcare—so it hears directly from people who need help.

Suddenly, a lot of people needed help.

“It was overwhelming,” said Resource Center Director Wayne E. Tyre. “There was a surge in demand, and to have the weight of these households’ livelihoods on our shoulders has been a heavy lift.”

In March 2020, the center served 153 households. The next month that number doubled to 311. And it wasn’t just an increase in numbers, says Deputy Director E. Ronald Guy. It was also an increase in complexity.

“Clients used to come with tunnel vision,” he explained. “Now they were coming with a shopping cart. They had multiple issues they were dealing with.”

Some of the most-requested areas of assistance included unemployment, rental assistance, food stamps and other food aid, immigration and legal aid. “They’ve really needed everything,” said case manager Ruben Argueta. “Nobody had any means of paying for their rent after the pandemic began. But the utilities were also very important. You need internet for your kid to go to school from home, so paying that specific bill makes a difference.”

Many of the center’s new clients had never asked for help before. They were reluctant to admit they were having trouble, so they waited until the last minute—when their situation was dire. “My staff became quasi-therapists,” said Tyre. “The first 15 or 20 minutes they were trying to console people so they could get the work done.”

“One client told me she had 2 cents in her bank account,” Pierre-Louis recalled. “She was overwhelmed.”

Resource Center staffers agreed that one bright spot in this difficult time was Goddard’s COVID Relief Fund, generously funded by our donors. The fund gave out nearly \$400,000 in direct aid, including more than \$200,000 to Resource Center clients. The assistance included supermarket gift cards and rent relief, as well as transportation, medical supplies and technology assistance.

“Direct Relief has been a lifeline for a lot of people. The emergency food, the gift cards have been a lifesaver,” said Argueta.

Meanwhile, Director Wayne Tyre remains thankful for his staff, who handled the explosion in requests while switching to remote work and dealing with their own pandemic-related issues.

“The two words that come to mind are stressful and humbling,” Tyre said of his team’s COVID experience. “I’m so proud of them.”



*Resource Center staff handing out information and hand sanitizer at a Harlem farmers market*



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 Gallagher Benefit Services Inc.  
 James and Barbara Gerson  
 Gerson Family Foundation  
 The Malcolm Gibbs Foundation  
 Allan and Marilyn Glick  
 Maureen Golden and Richard Campbell  
 Dorian Goldman and Marvin Israelow  
 Google, Inc.  
 George and Antonia Grumbach  
 Bryant Gumbel and Hilary Quinlan  
 Ashley Gundersen  
 Bruce and Rosemary Harris  
 Hung Hing Off-Set Printing Co., Ltd.  
 Evan and Florence Janovic  
 Robert Kennedy and Carl Sylvestre  
 Ismail and Fern Khan  
 Miller Khoshkish Foundation  
 Lee and Patty Koenigsberg  
 Victor and Sarah Kovner  
 Jerome and Dorothy Kretchmer  
 Mel and Anat Laytner  
 David Levy  
 Bobbi Lewis  
 Bennett and Rebecca Lindenbaum  
 Lincoln Amsterdam House, Inc  
 Elizabeth Lubetkin Lipton and Barry Lipton  
 Paola Lozano and Brooks Olbrys  
 LSC Communications  
 Penny Lukin  
 Dr. Barbara Marwell  
 Stuart Marwell  
 Joyce Menschel  
 Metzger-Price Fund, Inc.  
 Bob Miller  
 Lynn Minton  
 Amy Mintzer and William Sweeney  
 Leo Model Foundation  
 Patricia Morrill and Sherwood Waldron  
 Tim Mulligan  
 Mutual of America  
 National Graphic Solutions  
 New York Bar Foundation

James and Jane O'Connor  
 Lily and Wade Owen  
 Paycom Payroll, LLC  
 The Pestcoe Family Foundation  
 Annie Pforzheimer  
 David Phillips and Ellen Zweig  
 James and Elizabeth Pickman  
 Xavier and Penelope Pi-Sunyer  
 Arlene Roberts  
 Eric and Gillian Rosenfeld  
 John and Valerie Rowe  
 Stanley Rowe  
 Leslie and Mitchell Rubin  
 Marshall Rubin  
 Stephan Russo and Susan Souder  
 Robert Schneider and Sari Luck Schneider  
 Robert Schweich  
 Jonathan Sills  
 Julius Silbiger  
 Guy Singer and Rachel Pincu-Singer  
 Meredith Skodnik  
 Mike and Janet Slosberg Family Foundation  
 Katherine and Jonah Sonnenborn  
 Annaliese Soros  
 Arthur and Lois Stainman  
 Miriam Svirsky  
 Linda Sylling  
 Barbara Tarmy  
 Team Impressions  
 Andrew Tobias  
 Jeffrey Toobin and Amy McIntosh  
 The Trammell Family Fund  
 Trinity School  
 Mark Underberg and Diane Englander  
 Vearsa  
 David Venarde and Sarah Horowitz  
 Visa, Inc.  
 David Wachtel and Susan Frunzi  
 Paula White  
 Ranan and Gail Wichler  
 Michael Wolf  
 Gro V. Wood and Jeffrey S. Wood Charitable Fund  
 Worzalla Publishing  
 Irwin and Judith Wrubel  
 Benjamin and Theresa Yospe  
 Xiaolei Zhu  
 Jerome and Dolores Zuckerman Gewirtz Charitable Trust

## Who Funds Us

### Federal

US Department of Housing and Urban Development

### New York State

Department of Health (Child and Adult Care Food Program)  
 Department of Health (Senior Supportive Housing Services)  
 Division of Criminal Justice Services  
 Education Department  
 Judiciary Civil Legal Services  
 Office for the Aging  
 Office of Children and Family Services  
 Office of Mental Health

### New York City

Administration for Children's Services  
 Administration for Children's Services Child Care Voucher Program  
 Department for the Aging  
 Department of Education  
 Department of Health and Mental Hygiene  
 Department of Homeless Services  
 Department of Parks & Recreation  
 Department of Youth & Community Development  
 NYCHA Summer Evening Program  
 NYC Fund for Public Schools/  
 Department of Education  
 NYC Human Resources Administration

### Other

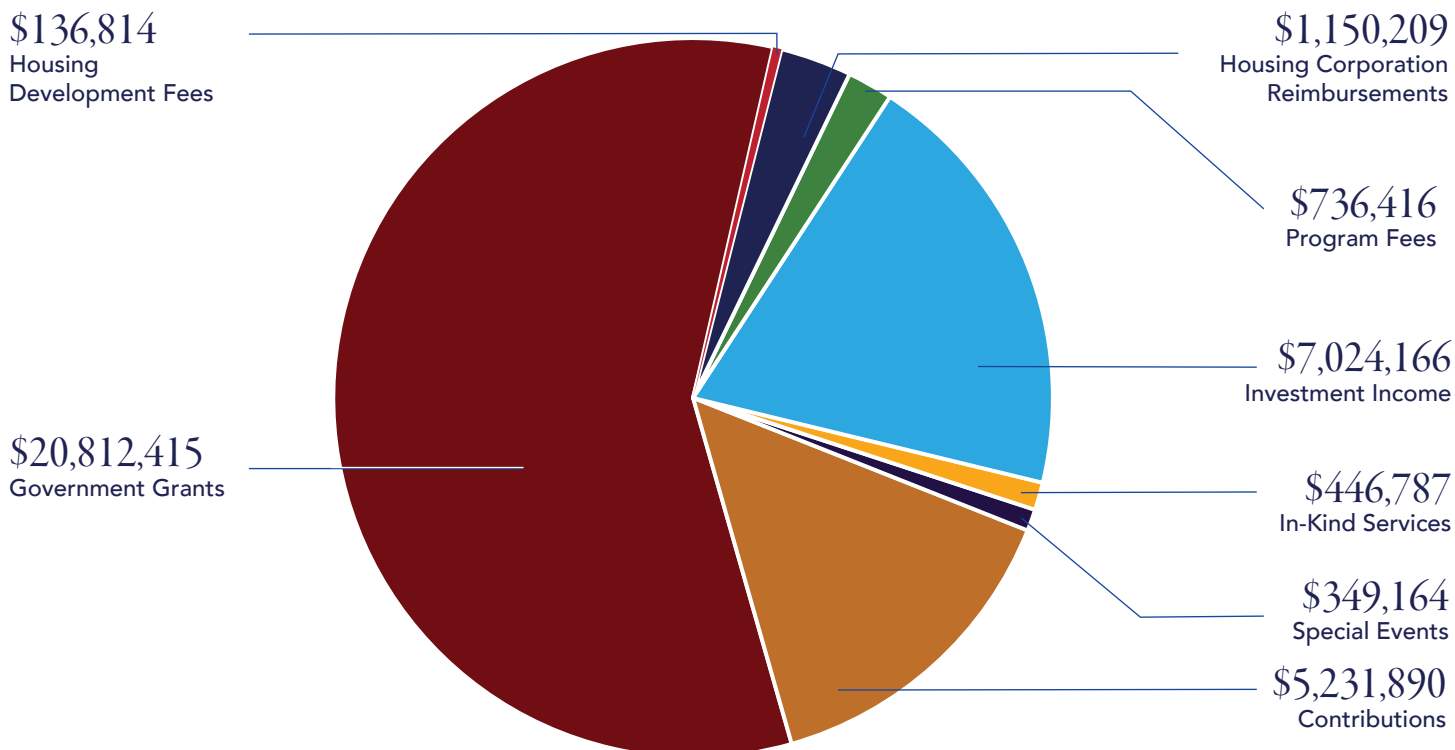
CAMBA  
 Citymeals on Wheels  
 Encore Community Services  
 NMIC  
 On Point for College

## We Thank All Our of Donors

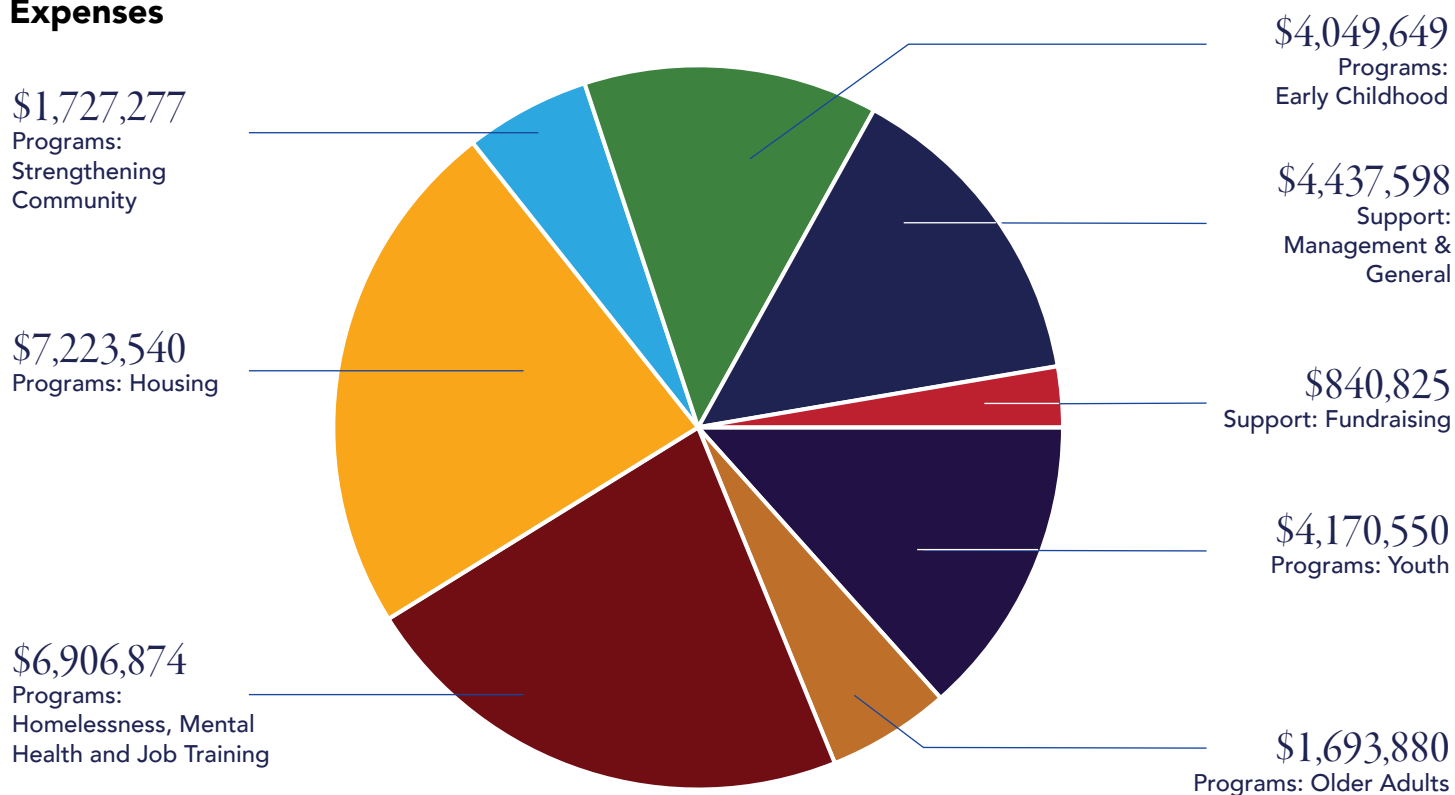
Every contribution matters. Our donors of under \$1000 are highly valued but too numerous to count. Thank you for make a difference by giving to Goddard Riverside.

## Financials at a Glance

### Revenue



### Expenses







## Expenses at a Glance: Fiscal Year 2021 ending 6/30/21

|                |                     |
|----------------|---------------------|
| <b>Revenue</b> | <b>\$35,887,862</b> |
|----------------|---------------------|

|                                    |              |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Government Grants                  | \$20,812,415 |
| Contributions                      | \$5,231,890  |
| Special Events                     | \$349,164    |
| In-Kind Services                   | \$446,787    |
| Investment Income                  | \$7,024,166  |
| Program Fees                       | \$736,417    |
| Housing Corporation Reimbursements | \$1,150,209  |
| Housing Development Fees           | \$136,814    |

|                 |                     |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| <b>Expenses</b> | <b>\$31,050,193</b> |
|-----------------|---------------------|

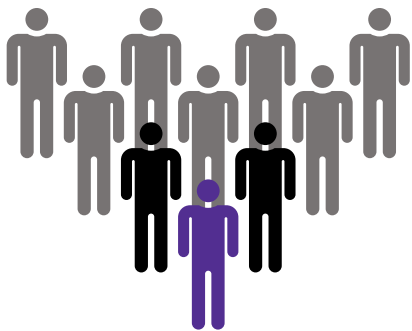
|  |             |
|--|-------------|
| Programs: Youth  | \$4,170,550 |
| Programs: Older Adults                                 | \$1,693,880 |
| Programs: Homelessness, Mental Health and Job Training | \$6,906,874 |
| Programs: Housing                                      | \$7,223,540 |
| Programs: Strengthening Community                      | \$1,727,277 |
| Programs: Early Childhood                              | \$4,049,649 |
| Support: Management & General                          | \$4,437,598 |
| Support: Fundraising                                   | \$840,825   |

|                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| <b>Total Assets</b> | <b>\$111,250,602</b> |
|---------------------|----------------------|

|                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Total Liabilities</b> | <b>\$11,864,532</b> |
|--------------------------|---------------------|

|                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Total Net Assets</b> | <b>\$99,386,070</b> |
|-------------------------|---------------------|

# Goddard by the Numbers



Together, Goddard & Isaacs Center served

# 25,000

Individuals



# 1,494

Families received case management at Goddard's Resource Center

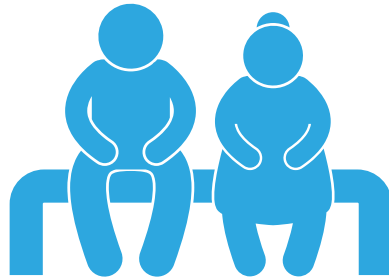


Goddard opened a new safe haven in Queens called The Baxter



132

Students were tutored one-on-one through the school year at Goddard's Star Learning Center



869

Seniors served at Goddard's older adult centers

71%

of TOPOP and Greenkeepers secured employment



Isaacs Center delivered 7 nutritious meals weekly to

2,063

Seniors

Isaacs Center provided Education & Workforce Development support to

359

Young Adults



Together, Goddard & Isaacs Center served

1,002

school-aged youth through our Beacon educational programs





# Goddard Riverside

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593 Columbus Avenue • New York, NY 10024  
212-873-6600 • [www.goddard.org](http://www.goddard.org)