

2025/2026 ANNUAL REPORT



Children Youth Older Adults Mental Health Housing Community

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Goddard Riverside

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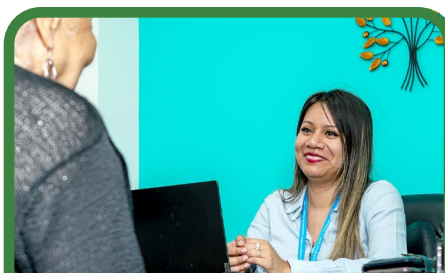
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2025 was a year of launching new programs and strengthening existing ones such as Early Education.



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Dear Friends,

As we reflect on this past year, we find ourselves thinking about something that feels increasingly precious: community. In a time when so many people describe feeling isolated, divided, or disconnected, opportunities to truly belong can feel harder to find. Yet every day at Goddard Riverside, we are reminded of something powerful: community is not something that simply exists. It is something we build together.

As you'll see inside, this year was one of growth and expansion. We extended our reach, strengthened programs, and welcomed more people into spaces where they could find support, connection, and opportunity. But expansion for us is never simply about numbers or geography. It is about creating more places where someone feels seen, where neighbors become friends, where generations learn from one another, and where people discover they are part of something larger than themselves.

Building community builds our society. For 173 years, we have worked alongside our neighbors, helping people reach their fullest potential and raise their voices. We have always believed that stronger individuals create stronger communities, and stronger communities create a stronger future for all of us.

Our theme this year, *Community Happens Here*, reflects a truth we witness every day. Community does not happen by accident. It happens because people show up for one another. It happens because compassion creates connections, and because people believe that everyone deserves a place where they belong.

Community happens when older adults gather around a shared meal and conversation; or when young people find mentorship, connection and confidence. Community happens when families receive support and discover new possibilities; or when someone who lived on the streets for years moves into one of our apartments. Community happens when our volunteers, staff, partners, and supporters transform individual moments into lasting relationships.

As you turn these pages and read about the impact our partners made possible this year, we hope you see more than accomplishments and milestones. We hope you see a community that continues to grow stronger because of the people who sustain it.

Thank you for being part of that story and for helping us build a future where connection, dignity, and belonging are not aspirations, but realities.

With gratitude,



Rod

Rod Jones
Chief Executive Officer



Marcia

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Board Chair

PROGRAM UPDATES

This year marked a milestone in our history as the merger between **Goddard Riverside** and the **Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center** became official. The merger has already begun to bear fruit: we've expanded our **Meals on Wheels** coverage into West Harlem and added youth programming to better serve the community.

It's been a challenging but ultimately victorious year for **TOP Clubhouse**. TOP and its fellow small, community-based mental health clubhouses faced defunding after the city suddenly changed its policies to favor large clubhouses. TOP members and staff helped lead the fight to save the smaller programs, and at the eleventh hour they won funding from City Council and were able to remain open. This funding is not guaranteed in future years, so the struggle continues!

The **Options Center** has added a focus on justice-impacted youth—supporting access to higher education for young people who've been incarcerated. This year it organized its first City-Wide Convening on the topic, bringing together students, professionals and experts on mass incarceration to share knowledge and build community.

This year we launched a new residential building, **The Monument**, on the Upper West Side. It will provide transitional housing to some 200 formerly unhoused people while helping them secure permanent housing. This is part of our ongoing push to provide more housing amid a historic city-wide shortage.

Our **Resource Center** has opened a satellite office in the Manhattanville public housing development. It will exclusively serve residents of the development as it undergoes massive renovations as part of the citywide RAD/PACT project.

Building on the Isaacs Center's **Meals on Wheels** expertise, we've expanded our service territory into the West Side to help fight hunger on both sides of Central Park.



Bus shelter ads raised awareness.

Thanks to the generosity of a private donor, we've been able to establish an After School program at the Isaacs Center to serve residents of the Isaacs and Holmes public housing development. The **Jack August After School** provides snacks, homework help, arts, and fun activities to 25 children.



Jack August After School

This year we launched our first-ever paid marketing campaign to **raise awareness** of our brand and services. Our ads ran on bus shelters and Citi Bike stations, on posters in local shop windows, and on lamp-pole banners. We also ran underwriting announcements on WNYC and digital ads on social media. We were pleased with the response and hope to build on this model in coming years.

Several of our staff members received **awards and honors** for their work this year.

- President **Rod Jones** was named to City and State NY's Nonprofit Trailblazers list for the second time in a row. Rod was also appointed to the Commission to Strengthen Local Democracy, a panel created by the New York City Council to review and recommend improvements to the city charter.
- Our Resource Center Director **Wayne Tyre** was named to City and State's 50 Over 50 Alumni list, a group chosen from the last ten years of 50 Over 50 honorees.
- City and State honored Chief Program Officer **Karenne Berry** as a Black Trailblazer.
- Uptown Goddard Homeless Outreach Director **Keri Goldwyn** and her team were honored for "incredible work with the unhoused" by the West Side Democrats at their Spring Gala.
- #Degrees NYC Director **LaKisha Williams** received the Linda Carter-Cooper Community Hero Award for "unwavering dedication, leadership and commitment to empowering our community."



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ABOUT US

Goddard Riverside strives toward a fair and just society where all people can make choices that lead to better lives for themselves and their families. We serve 22,000 New Yorkers each year with programs ranging from Early Childhood Education to Older Adult Centers.



Goddard Riverside offers more than forty programs in Manhattan and Queens, serving a diverse population of thousands of people and families. We use the case-to-cause model: we don't just work with one participant at a time to meet their particular needs—we look at these needs in the context of the community and work with our neighbors to fight the systemic inequities that lead to 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 combine to provide wraparound services that help individuals, families and whole communities create change.

Older adults can age in their communities thanks, in part, to Goddard's neighborhood-based programs.

■ Preparing Children and Youth for Success

Research tells us that every dollar invested in children yields as much as \$10 in benefits to society. Goddard offers support to families and children starting at two years old and extending through early adulthood—providing safe and educational spaces for kids to grow while their parents or guardians work.

■ Supporting Self-Sufficiency & Financial Independence

A caring adult can make a big difference for young people transitioning to adulthood. These programs help people connect to college and career pathways so they can forge their own paths in life.

■ 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, and free activities such as exercise, social events and 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 programs help people make the transition from homeless to housed, and offer both transitional and permanent supportive housing.

■ Strengthening Families and Communities

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



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PREPARING CHILDREN AND YOUTH FOR SUCCESS

Goddard Riverside believes every child deserves the chance to achieve their dreams. Our programs fight hunger and poverty among the youngest New Yorkers while providing safe and stimulating spaces for them to grow.

GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

After School offers fun, educational activities for children and youth.

Our **Beacon Programs** partner with public schools to provide activities for children and adults.

#DegreesNYC is a collective impact movement co-led by young people and education professionals to make higher education more accessible to all.

Our **Early Childhood Education** centers provide enriching environments for children aged 2 – 5 while their parents or guardians work.

The **Star Learning Center** offers tutoring and advocacy to help students succeed in school.

Our **Summer Day Camps** provide enriching activities for children in July and August.

The Jack August After School is the latest addition to our programs for children and youth. It serves 25 children from the Isaacs and Holmes public housing development.



SUCCESS STORY

Petiri

Petiri had a recurring guest role on Issa Rae's hit reality TV show, "Sweet Life: Los Angeles." He's also worked for several years at major Wall Street firms. He said the lessons he learned as a child in our West Side Beacon After School have stayed with him throughout.

"I'm really happy for the foundation that the Beacon instilled in me—because without that, your house will fall over, right?" he said. He explained that the program helped develop his insight and empathy. "Being around people from different backgrounds and cultures and making friends is really important as a kid. But also we were playing games where you could step outside of your shoes and have a different perspective than what you normally walk around with. I think that whether or not you understand that at the time, it's an integral part of a child's development."

Petiri visited to reconnect with longtime Beacon Director Roy Baptiste as he contemplated his next steps in life. "Coming here has been extremely nostalgic for me," he said, "but also allowed me to express my gratitude. I wouldn't be at any of the places I'm at without the support of my family and the people I've met along the way."



Before Petiri's successful career in acting, he attended our Beacon After School program.



SUPPORTING SELF-SUFFICIENCY & FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

104
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Goddard Riverside helps young adults connect to college and career pathways so they can forge their own paths into adulthood. Our continuum of programs helps ensure no young person falls through the cracks.

GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

COFA (Creating Opportunities for Amsterdam) helps young people in the Amsterdam public housing project move confidently into adulthood by connecting them to work, education, networking and new experiences.

Education and Workforce Development offers training in Culinary Arts, Information Technology and Community Healthcare along with GED programs, paid internships and job placement.

Learning to Work supports students to re-engage with high school, overcome barriers to attendance and get their diplomas.

The Options Center helps New Yorkers get into, pay for and graduate from college. Its sibling, the **Options Institute** trains college access and success counselors.

The Options Center launched a project focusing on justice-impacted youth, who face significant barriers to getting an education. They hosted a citywide conference to explore how to help young people post-incarceration.



SUCCESS STORY

Jessica

Jessica was walking with her daughter when she saw a flyer for a job readiness program. It was 2005; Jessica was 17 and her daughter was two. She had no interest in the program, but it came with something she did want: a subway pass.

"I had not a dollar to my name, so I did it for the MetroCard," she recalled.

Leon's life had been pretty short on lucky breaks. Abandoned by her biological mother at age two, she was placed in foster care. At fifteen she was pregnant. She didn't get a lot of guidance from the adults in her life.

"No one in my family ever graduated high school. No one ever had a job. No one really told me, 'Jessica, go to college. Jessica, do good for yourself and your daughter,'" she explained.

The career readiness program was at the Isaacs Center. When she graduated, she started working as a receptionist at the Older Adult Center. From that modest toehold, she began to climb. Now she's a managing director at a real estate company that owns nearly 14 million square feet of commercial property in Greater New York. Her daughter has finished college and works for a contractor.

"Every now and then she'll call and ask me about plans and drawings and we dive in together on that, which is pretty cool," she said.

"I've been through a lot. I appreciate everything at this point," she added. "What I needed from my mother or guardian, Stanley Isaacs did it. To be told from the time you're four years old that you're nothing—you start thinking you're nothing. But the Isaacs Center believed in me."



Goddard's job readiness program helped give Jessica the confidence to succeed in the working world.



ENRICHING THE LIVES OF OLDER ADULTS

Goddard Riverside’s programs help older adults “age in community” while staying active, social and healthy.

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GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Our **Meals on Wheels** programs provide healthy meals home-delivered to community members who can no longer cook for themselves.

The **Nutrition Outreach and Education Program (NOEP)** helps people see if they qualify for SNAP, aka food stamps, and then helps them get enrolled.

Our **NORCs (Naturally Occurring Retirement Communities)** are based in co-ops and public housing developments. They provide support for older adults to thrive at home.

The **Older Adult Centers** are vibrant communities offering social activities, exercise, outings, and nutritious meals.

Phelps House provides affordable housing, with a range of supportive services, for older adults and people with mobility impairments.

We expanded our Meals on Wheels programming into West Harlem to fight hunger on both sides of Manhattan.



SUCCESS STORY

Barbara

Barbara joined the Isaacs Center in 2014 after retiring from her job as an operations manager. Her ten years as part of the Older Adult Center has given her a new space to thrive as a member of her community—and to help those around her too.

Barbara is the president of the Older Adults Committee at the center, as well as a member of several other committees. She also enjoys the clubs at the Isaacs Center, and volunteers wherever she is needed—from packing bags for the food pantry to doing telephone reassurance to check up on members who have not been able to attend. “My goal has always been to be there for people, to be a helping hand, to be an encourager,” she explained.

Community is at the center of Barbara’s love for the Isaacs Center: “I like the fellowship with the different personalities and cultures because we learn from one another. My slogan is: ‘Each one, teach one.’” She hopes to help the center grow and reach even more future members.



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SUPPORTING HOUSING FOR ALL & FIGHTING HOMELESSNESS

2025 BY THE NUMBERS

241
people
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Goddard Riverside believes all New Yorkers deserve dignified and affordable housing.

GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Our **Homeless Outreach** teams work with people living on the streets, helping them transition into permanent housing.

The **Goddard Riverside Law Project** provides free legal services and tenant-organizing support to low-income residents on the west side of Manhattan.

Our **Supportive** and **Transitional Housing** residences provide services to help people stay housed and reconnect with family and community.

Transitional Housing offers a stable living environment for people moving out of street homelessness. Residents stay for a few months or a year while applying for permanent housing with the help of case managers.

- **Manhattan:** The Monument
- **Queens:** The Baxter, Hillside Residence, and Restgate Residence

Supportive Housing is permanent housing. Residents pay one-third of their income in rent and receive supportive services to adapt to their new lives and deal with the trauma they experienced while homeless.

- **Manhattan:** Capitol Hall, Corner House, The Senate Residence, West 140th Street

Our new transitional housing residence, The Monument, will give some 200 formerly homeless people a warm and supportive place to live while helping them find permanent housing.



SUCCESS STORY

Jason

Jason had a history of homelessness and was still using substances when he moved into our supportive housing on West 140th Street. Having a real home helped him stop.

“I began to feel like, you know what, I just don’t want to use today. I’ve finally got a place to be safe and comfortable and watch a movie, and not have to worry about all the drama in the street,” he said. “So one day went to two days and three days. I started using less.”

He began going to a harm reduction group right in the building for support in his recovery. Then he got trained as a peer advocate and went to work helping others get their substance use under control. While working two jobs, he went back to school to get his bachelors degree and become a Credentialed Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Counselor. He’s also planning to apply to a program to become a homeowner.

Jason is grateful for the support he’s gotten.

“I know I did a lot of the work, but it was also the quality of the place that I went,” he said. “The quality of Goddard, as a program.”



Jason went from homelessness to becoming a Certified Recovery Peer Advocate helping other people get their substance use under control.



PROMOTING BEHAVIORAL HEALTH & WELLNESS

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424 people
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Goddard Riverside believes people living with mental illness deserve respect, care, and support to live independently.

GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Our **ACT (Assertive Community Treatment)** and **IMT (Intensive Mobile Treatment) Teams** provide mobile mental health services for clients who need wraparound support.

TOP Clubhouse is a warm and caring space where “community is therapy” for people living with serious mental illness.

TOP Opportunities gives people who face multiple obstacles to employment the support they need to find and keep jobs. It is also the home of the Green Keepers.

Green Keepers is our street cleaning and horticulture service, which offers paid on-the-job training in plant care and street sanitation while keeping local streets clean and green.

TOP Clubhouse members rallied, spoke to reporters and testified at City Council to keep TOP open after the city abruptly changed its clubhouse requirements. In September, on the brink of closure, they learned they had gotten the funding.



SUCCESS STORY

Ian

After being hospitalized for Bipolar Disorder, Ian was connected to the ACT Team — our mobile mental health program — as part of his post-discharge plan.

“ACT is definitely like a family” he said. “At first, I was a little skeptical, but they quickly proved to be not only caring and friendly, but necessary in my life. They help me to feel connected to my care and not just like a patient that you see once a month or once a week.”

The ACT Team meets clients where they are and responds to their changing needs. “If I’m just not having a great day and I want to talk to someone, they’re there for that. If I need community resources or connections, they facilitate that as well,” Ian explained.

“Everyone from the director to the nurse practitioner to the social workers, they’re all really invested in your care, friendly, kind, and you can tell that you are a priority, and it’s not just their job,” he added. “They meet you where you are, and they take you to a better space.”

“ACT is definitely like a family,” according to Ian who was connected to the Act Team as part of his Bipolar Disorder post-discharge plan.

[Watch this video to meet Ian.](#)





STRENGTHENING FAMILIES & COMMUNITIES

Goddard Riverside supports social justice, self-advocacy and self-expression.

GODDARD RIVERSIDE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Our **Advocacy and Community Organizing** program mobilizes members of our staff and community to advocate for a just society where everyone can thrive. Participants go to rallies in Albany and at City Hall, meet with our elected officials, and take part in email, postcard and petition campaigns.

Community Arts helps people of all ages develop their expressive abilities and experience art that illuminates the human condition.

Our **Resource Center** helps people get the government benefits and other forms of support they qualify for, while treating them with the dignity they deserve.

The **Soup's Up** program is staffed by graduates of our culinary arts training program and fights hunger with healthy, home-delivered meal kits.

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The Resource Center opened a satellite office in the Manhattanville NYCHA development to exclusively support residents.



SUCCESS STORY

Nancy

Nancy's first solo art sale and exhibition was a hit: a sold-out Opening Night, glowing stories in local media, and lots of paintings bought. Not bad for a 93-year old self-taught artist!

Nancy taught art in middle school for most of her life. After retiring in 1985 she devoted herself full-time to family and art. Her paintings fight stereotypes by depicting joy and solidarity in the Black community. They often prominently feature couples and families awash in brilliant tropical colors—with babes in arms, dancing, singing, or in still lifes with lush flora.

"I'm trying to show relationships that are positive. I just wanted to show a sense of peace and family," she told a documentarian. "Maybe I'm trying to show blackness in as beautiful a way as I can."

She said the show at our Bernie Wohl Center was empowering.

"I can't tell you how amazing it was to walk into that room full of my paintings," she said. "To be honored like that was just thrilling."

[Watch this video to meet Nancy.](#)



At 93, Nancy had her first solo art sale with a soldout opening night, rave media reviews, and the sale of many of her artworks.

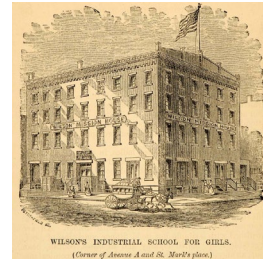
OUR HISTORY

“The usual bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was thoroughly enjoyed by the children. In addition to this, about seventy families received a turkey or chicken, with bread and vegetables, for a dinner at home.”

That’s a tidbit from the 1880 annual report of the Wilson Industrial School for Girls—but with a few small changes it could be from a blog post about this year’s Holiday Meals at Goddard. We trace our roots back to the Wilson Industrial School, and as you peruse their old reports, so much of what they did in the 1800s feels familiar today: fighting hunger, building community, providing families the support they need to thrive.

The Wilson Industrial School opened in New York City in 1853, which means Goddard will be celebrating our 175th anniversary soon. Here are some highlights from our history:

- 1853** The Wilson Industrial School for Girls opens. It will provide thousands of young people on the Lower East Side with a basic education as well as training in sewing and domestic arts, enabling them to work and help support their families.
- 1898** Riverside Day Nursery begins providing free childcare to low-income families on 11th Avenue.
- 1918** The Warren Goddard House transforms from a settlement house to an emergency center to help battle a historic influenza epidemic.
- 1940s** The Riverside Day Nursery, which has expanded to become Riverside Community House, offers air raid preparedness and First Aid classes as World War II rages.
- 1959** The Goddard and Riverside houses merge to form Goddard Riverside. The new organization moves to West 87th Street.
- 1967** The Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center launches the first Meals on Wheels program in the city.



- 1980s** Goddard Riverside helps create the homeless outreach and supportive housing models, which would become the national standard for helping people move off the street and become permanently housed.
- 2005** Goddard Riverside launches the Options Institute to train college access counselors in the Options Center’s cutting-edge approach. The Institute will go on to train thousands of counselors in New York and beyond.
- Today** We continue innovating to create a more just and equitable society.

As we prepare to celebrate our 175th, we’re digging through our archives and heading to the library to fill in more of our timeline. You can help! If you have old photos and stories, please let us know by emailing info@goddard.org. A staff member will reach out to you.

Did you grow up in our Head Start program? Did your grandmother go to our Older Adult Centers? Perhaps you spent summers at our old camps in the Catskills, Wel-Met and Pioneer. If so, you’re part of our history, and we’d love to hear your stories and see your photos.

A PICTURE IS WORTH 1,000 WORDS...



Our Early Childhood Centers offer fun, interactive play to promote development.



Our trainings qualify young people for jobs in health care, IT and the restaurant industry.



Jewelry-making is a popular activity at our Older Adult Centers.



Our Law Project helps people keep their housing and fight for better conditions.



TOP and other small community-based clubhouses hosted a party to thank City Council for coming through with critical funding.



The Resource Center helps people get government benefits and other kinds of support they qualify for.

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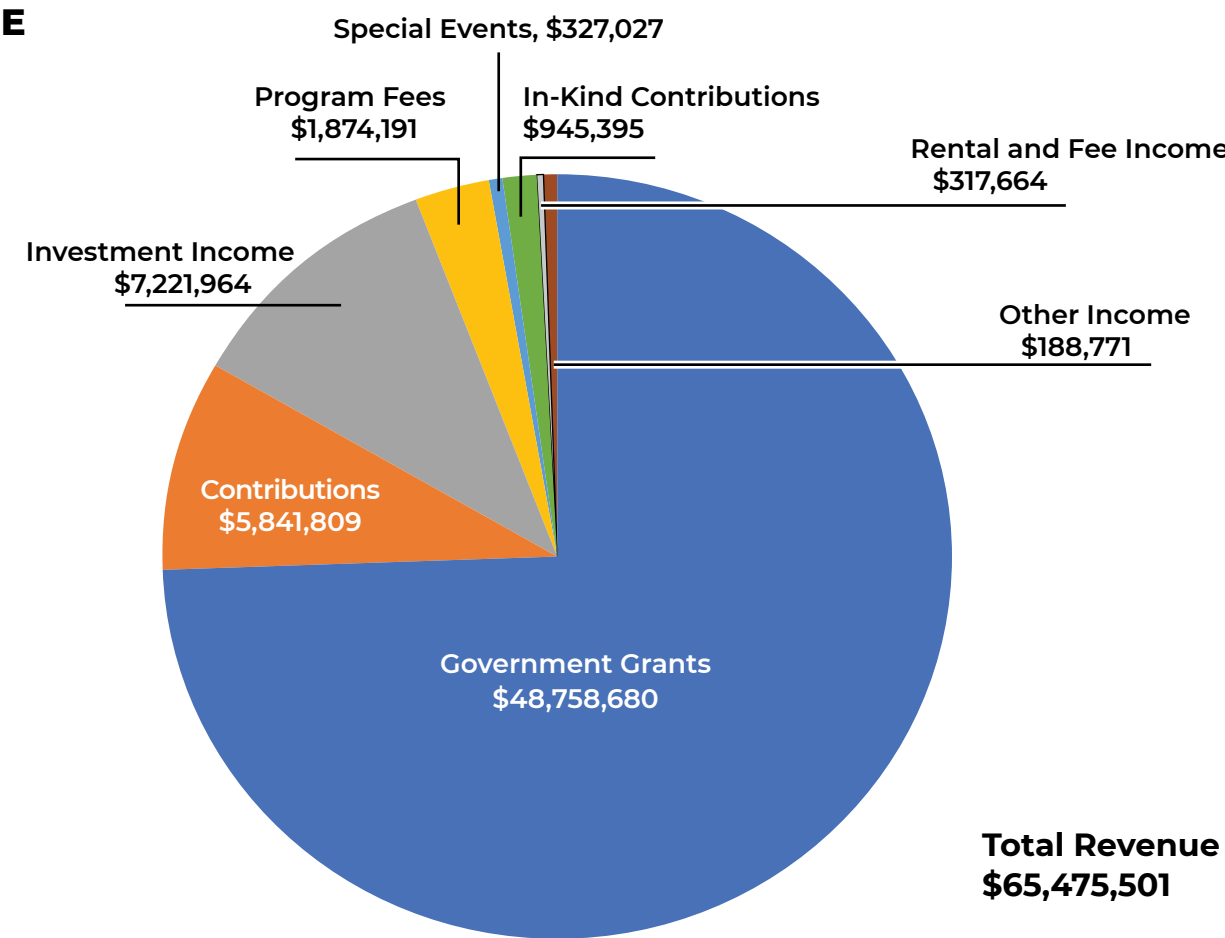
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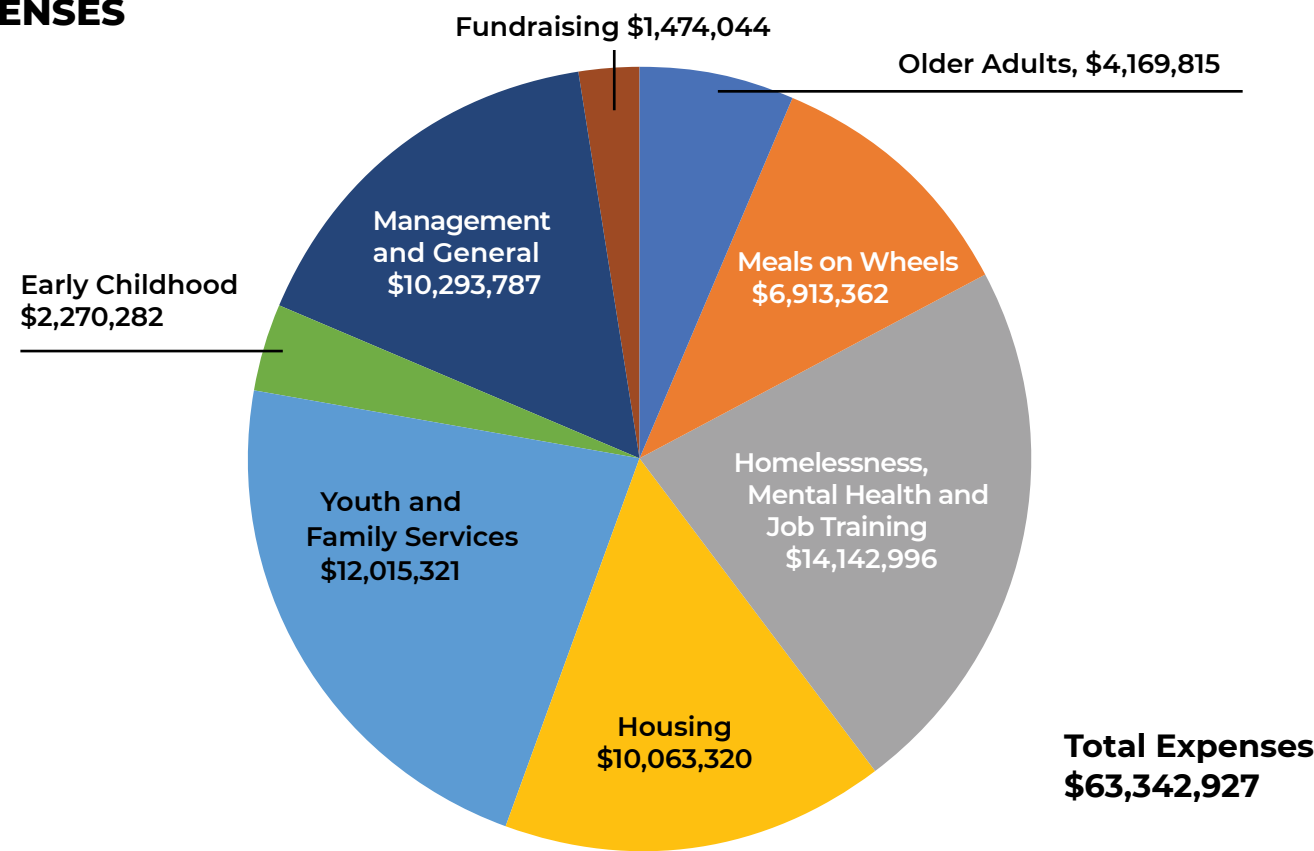
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REVENUE



EXPENSES



2025 Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2025*

REVENUE	\$65,475,501
Government Grants	\$48,758,680
Contributions	\$5,841,809
Investment Income	\$7,221,964
Program Fees	\$1,874,191
Special Events	\$327,027
In-Kind Contributions	\$945,395
Rental and Fee Income	\$317,664
Other Income	\$188,771

EXPENSES	\$63,342,927
Programs: Older Adults	\$4,169,815
Programs: Meals on Wheels	\$6,913,362
Programs: Homelessness, Mental Health and Job Training	\$14,142,996
Programs: Housing	\$10,063,320
Programs: Youth and Family Services	\$14,015,321
Programs: Early Childhood	\$2,270,282
Support: Management & General	\$10,293,787
Support: Fundraising	\$1,474,044

Total Assets	\$137,752,581
Total Liabilities	\$32,125,291
Total Net Assets	\$105,627,310

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