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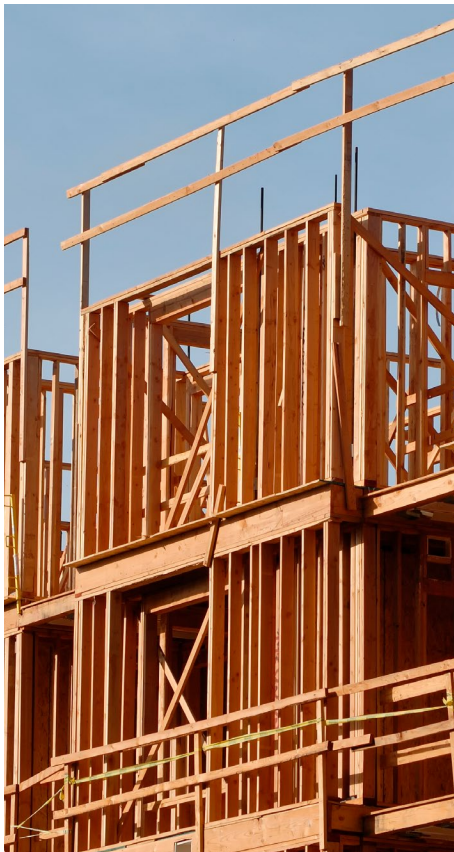
2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Responding with Resolve







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Letter from Our Leaders

If there was one lesson reinforced throughout 2025, it was that progress requires both persistence and partnership.

Communities across the country continued to face significant housing and homelessness challenges. Providers navigated increasing demand, policymakers wrestled with difficult decisions, and organizations worked to adapt within an ever-changing environment. Through it all, CSH remained focused on what has always guided our work: **helping communities expand housing opportunities and create pathways to stability for the people who need them most.**

This year was marked not only by challenges, but by meaningful progress. Together with our partners, we advanced supportive housing solutions, strengthened workforce development efforts, elevated lived experience leadership, expanded advocacy, and invested in new research and innovation. **We convened the largest Summit in CSH's history, engaged thousands of advocates, celebrated 20 years of FUSE, supported emerging leaders through Speak Up! Indianapolis, and expanded the reach of proven models such as Returning Home™.**

We were also reminded that lasting impact requires more than responding to immediate needs. It requires investing in people, partnerships, knowledge, and systems that will shape the future. Thanks to the generosity of our funders, partners, and supporters, including flexible investments that allowed us to pursue new opportunities, CSH strengthened our capacity and advanced work that will benefit communities for years to come.

Most importantly, this report reflects the collective efforts of a remarkable community: providers, residents, policymakers, researchers, funders, public agencies, and people with lived experience who bring expertise, passion, and determination to this work every day. Your partnership is what makes these accomplishments possible.

As we look ahead, we know the challenges remain significant. **But we also know that supportive housing works, collaboration works, and communities are stronger when everyone has the opportunity to thrive.** We move forward with confidence, optimism, and resolve, committed to helping communities create lasting housing stability and opportunities for the people they serve.



Deborah De Santis

Deborah De Santis
President + CEO



Michelle Norris

Michelle Norris
Chair, Board of Directors

Building Stability Through Uncertainty

A 2025 REFLECTION

In 2025, communities across the country faced rapid policy shifts affecting affordable housing and essential services. Housing remained out of reach for too many people as Congress enacted significant changes that reduced support for affordable housing programs and Medicaid, a critical source of healthcare and supportive services for people with low incomes and housing instability. Homelessness continued to strain local systems, while organizations navigated an evolving policy and funding environment. Amid this uncertainty, one truth remained constant: **stable housing paired with supportive services creates the foundation for health, opportunity, and community well-being.**

Throughout the year, CSH responded with resolve by helping communities advance supportive housing. We brought together partners across sectors, strengthened the workforce, mobilized advocates, generated new research, expanded access to capital, and provided the training and technical assistance needed to turn ideas into action. Whether through housing development, policy advancement, systems change, or leadership development, our focus remained the same: **creating more opportunities for people to achieve stability and thrive.**

At the same time, we invested in the future and in the people who made this work possible. Flexible philanthropic funding supported staff and leadership development, new research, innovative tools and resources, stronger partnerships, and emerging ideas that will benefit the field for years to come. From the largest Summit in CSH's history to groundbreaking national research, from lived-experience leadership programs to support for emerging developers, our work reflected both urgency and optimism.

The stories and results shared in this report demonstrate not only what CSH accomplished in 2025, but also what is possible when communities, partners, providers, advocates, and people with lived experience come together around a common purpose. While the environment around us will continue to evolve, our commitment remains steadfast: helping communities create stability, expand opportunity, and build supportive housing solutions that work.



Building the Field

2025 HIGHLIGHTS























CSH Supportive Housing Institute

BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

For more than two decades, CSH's Supportive Housing Institutes have helped communities turn vision into housing that changes lives. The Institutes bring together housing developers, service providers, property managers, public agencies, and community partners in cross-sector teams, making collaboration a foundation of the development process. Participants receive training, technical assistance, and peer learning while developing a fully realized supportive housing concept and implementation plan tailored to local needs.

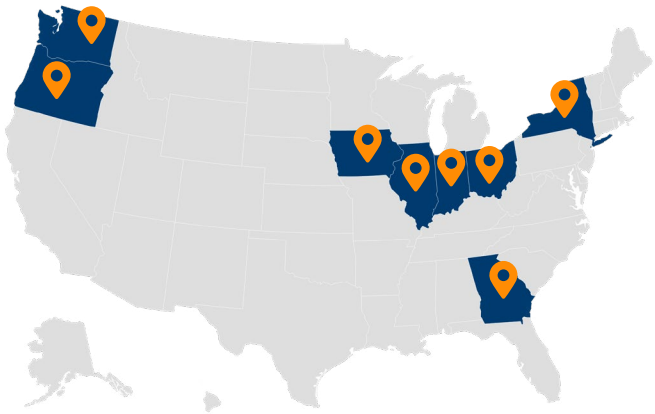
As communities faced growing housing challenges and an increasingly complex funding environment in 2025, the Institutes continued to equip leaders with the knowledge, partnerships, and practical tools needed to move supportive housing projects forward.

More than a training program, the Institutes help build a pipeline of supportive housing leaders committed to expanding housing opportunities and improving outcomes for people with disabilities experiencing homelessness or housing instability. By strengthening local capacity and fostering long-term collaboration, the Institutes help communities create housing solutions that endure.

The demand for supportive housing expertise remains strong, yet changes in public funding may limit the number of communities able to participate in future Institutes. Philanthropic support can help ensure that local leaders continue to have access to the training, technical assistance, and planning resources needed to bring new supportive housing developments to fruition.

Supportive Housing Institutes Active in 2025

- Georgia
- Illinois
- Indiana
- Iowa
- New York
- Ohio
- Oregon
- Washington





CSH Supportive Housing Institute

BUILDING THE NEXT GENERATION OF SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

> [The Institute was] an incredibly enriching experience, focused on cultivating relationships and partnerships that help build a stronger and more supportive housing network. I am grateful for the conceptual ideas we've developed together, which I believe will one day yield high rewards.
>
> – Georgia Institute Participant













Supportive Housing Wins

CREATING HOMES. DRIVING COORDINATED SERVICES. BUILDING STABILITY.

Supportive housing helps people with disabilities and complex needs achieve stability by combining affordable housing with the services they need to thrive. As communities continued to face homelessness and housing affordability challenges in 2025, CSH worked alongside local partners to expand housing opportunities, strengthen systems of care, and preserve critical housing resources.

Through technical assistance, lending, policy initiatives, consulting engagements, and Supportive Housing Institutes, CSH helped communities create and preserve supportive and affordable housing across the country. Together, these efforts moved projects from concept to reality, protected existing housing, and expanded opportunities for people to achieve long-term stability.

Housing Units Created or Preserved in 2025*

2,254

AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS

60 through programs, 2,194 through lending

6,737

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING UNITS

4,587 through programs and policy initiatives
2,150 through lending

8,991

TOTAL HOUSING UNITS CREATED OR PRESERVED

**Unit counts reflect housing created or preserved through CSH programs, lending activities, and currently available federal housing data as of April 2026. Supportive housing totals include 3,400 HUD-VASH units resulting from federal housing investments. Additional unit counts associated with Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) developments and certain federally funded preservation activities were not yet available when this report was finalized and will be incorporated into future reporting as data become available.*



Federal Advocacy Impact

CSH's federal advocacy efforts contributed to the expansion of housing opportunities for veterans in 2025, **including 3,400 additional HUD-VASH supportive housing units.** These units are reflected within the supportive housing totals reported above.

Protecting Progress, Advancing Policy Solutions

ADVANCING MEANINGFUL POLICY VICTORIES IN 2025

In 2025, CSH responded with resolve alongside policymakers, providers, funders, advocates, and community partners to protect practical solutions that expand housing stability and improve outcomes for people with complex needs.

As housing, healthcare, and homelessness funding continued to evolve, CSH provided policy analysis, education, and advocacy to help communities understand emerging changes and respond effectively. We worked to reduce the number of people at risk of losing housing stability, informed stakeholders about legislative and funding developments, and mobilized supporters to engage with decision-makers.

Education by the numbers

5,706
ADVOCACY ACTIONS TAKEN

5,425
ADVOCATES ENGAGED

4,530
NEW ADVOCATES ACTIVATED

34
CAMPAIGNS + PETITIONS LAUNCHED



Protecting Progress, Advancing Policy Solutions

ADVANCING MEANINGFUL POLICY VICTORIES IN 2025

CSH's advocacy efforts helped advance meaningful policy victories across the country. **In Nevada**, bipartisan legislation established permanent funding for supportive housing services through a dedicated state budget line item. In **New York City,** expanded supportive housing eligibility opened new pathways to stability for people leaving incarceration. In **Michigan,** CSH helped secure a $5 million FY26 state budget investment in the Supportive Services Transformation Fund, strengthening the capacity of providers to deliver intensive services and support long-term housing stability.

Together, these advances demonstrate growing recognition of supportive housing as an effective, evidence-based solution for addressing homelessness and improving community well-being.





Key Policy Priorities

- HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS FUNDING
- MEDICAID AND HEALTHCARE ACCESS
- SUPPORTIVE HOUSING EXPANSION
- REENTRY AND JUSTICE-SYSTEM PARTNERSHIPS
- FEDERAL HOUSING POLICY
- STATE AND LOCAL SUPPORTIVE HOUSING INVESTMENTS

CSH Supportive Housing Summit

NAVIGATING CHALLENGES, CREATING OPPORTUNITIES | CHICAGO, IL

In April 2025, CSH welcomed the supportive housing community to Chicago for ***Meeting the Moment: Navigating Challenges, Creating Opportunities.*** Nearly 1,400 attendees gathered from across the country, making it the largest Supportive Housing Summit in CSH's history. Housing and service providers, developers, funders, researchers, advocates, government leaders, and people with lived experience came together to connect, share knowledge, and strengthen partnerships at a pivotal moment for the field.

Summit by the numbers

NEARLY
1,400
ATTENDEES
making it the largest summit in CSH history

NEARLY
500
SESSION PRESENTERS
Pre-Summit programs and supportive housing tours

45
STATES REPRESENTED
And Australia, United Kingdom, and Canada

PREMIERE OF CSH'S DOCUMENTARY

Returning Home: Prison, Homelessness, or Housing? The Choice That Changes Everything







CSH Supportive Housing Summit

NAVIGATING CHALLENGES, CREATING OPPORTUNITIES | CHICAGO, IL

Through plenaries, workshops, tours of local supportive housing, networking events, and pre-Summit learning opportunities, participants explored solutions to today's most pressing housing and homelessness challenges. Held every other year, the Summit showcased innovative approaches, highlighted data-driven successes, and elevated voices from across the country. More importantly, it strengthened relationships and sparked new ideas that participants brought back to their communities, helping shape the future of supportive housing.







WHO ATTENDED

Housing Providers | Service Providers | Housing & Service Providers | Property Management Professionals | Developers | Funders | People with Lived Experience | Researchers & Academics | Advocates & Policy Leaders Supportive Housing Participants | Government Partners

Speak Up! Indianapolis

DEVELOPING LEADERS, STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES | DECEMBER 2025

People who have experienced homelessness bring expertise that cannot be learned in a classroom. Through CSH's Speak Up! program, participants build leadership, advocacy, storytelling, and public speaking skills that help shape solutions in their communities. Building on the long-standing success of Speak Up! Los Angeles, CSH launched the inaugural Speak Up! Indianapolis cohort in 2025, bringing the program to The Hoosier State for the first time.

The cohort brought together 12 tenant participants with lived experience of homelessness, supported by 12 coaches, two professional storytellers, and two CSH staff members. Through storytelling, peer support, and skills training, participants built confidence in sharing their experiences and developed the tools to engage with policymakers, providers, and community leaders. Beyond building advocacy skills, the program creates space for connection, reflection, and growth, helping participants turn lived experience into healing and community leadership.

By elevating the voices of those most directly impacted by homelessness, Speak Up! helps ensure that lived experience remains at the center of conversations about housing, services, and community solutions.

CSH thanks Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust, the Indianapolis Foundation, Storytelling Arts of Indiana, and Phoenix Theatre Cultural Center for their generous support of Speak Up! Indianapolis.



Speak Up! Indianapolis

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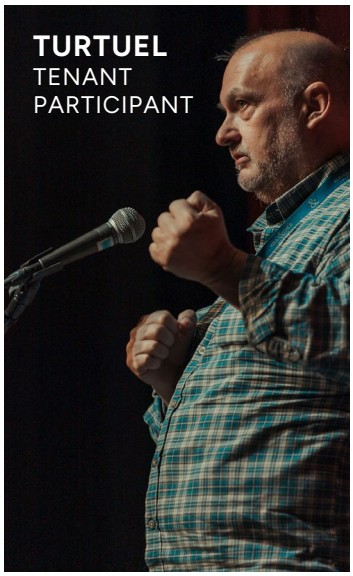
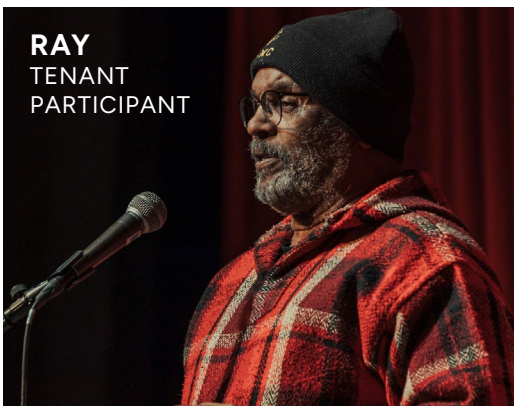










“When CSH gave me a peer support training application, from that point forward my life completely changed. It forced my recovery. That was a door for me.”

RESTEE JOHNSON
SPEAK UP! INDIANAPOLIS PARTICIPANT

Building Capacity

ACROSS THE SUPPORTIVE HOUSING FIELD

CSH's Training Center equips housing, healthcare, and human services professionals with the skills, knowledge, and tools needed to deliver high-quality supportive housing and services. Through webinars, online learning, and workforce development initiatives, the Training Center helps practitioners apply evidence-based practices, strengthen organizations, and improve outcomes for the people they serve.

As providers faced evolving challenges in 2025, demand for practical, high-quality training continued to grow. In response, the Training Center expanded access to learning opportunities that helped professionals strengthen service delivery, build workforce capacity, and adapt to the changing needs of their communities. The result was the highest revenue year in the Training Center's history, enabling CSH to reach more professionals and expand access to actionable learning across the country.

91%

of participants said it was clear how to apply what they learned to their jobs.

90.6%

of learners agreed or strongly agreed that the training provided practical knowledge they could immediately use in their work.

Highest revenue year in training center history

159

WEBINARS CONDUCTED

7,510

TRAINING CENTER ATTENDEES + ENROLLMENTS



Flexible Funding, Lasting Impact

WHAT CSH WAS ABLE TO UNLOCK WITH YIELD GIVING SUPPORT

MacKenzie Scott's Yield Giving gift gave CSH something rare in 2025: the flexibility to respond to a rapidly changing environment while investing in the future of supportive housing. At a time of significant policy and funding uncertainty, unrestricted support allowed CSH to pursue strategic opportunities, strengthen organizational capacity, and meet emerging needs across the country.

Like all philanthropic support, Yield Giving helped advance CSH's long-term impact. What made this gift unique was its flexibility. The funding helped strengthen policy and communications efforts, launch new research and partnerships, develop innovative tools and resources, and invest in staff and emerging leaders. Together, these investments expanded CSH's ability to respond to current challenges while preparing for future opportunities.

23 Projects

Flexible funding enabled CSH to advance 23 projects in 2025, making catalytic investments that are strengthening the field and building capacity for the future.

may not have been possible, including updating our nationally recognized Quality Standards, creating a groundbreaking national supportive housing needs assessment, establishing a Research Advisory Council, launching a partnership with Fountain House, conducting national narrative research and message testing, and developing new preservation and quality resources for housing providers.

Just as importantly, Yield Giving strengthened the people and partnerships behind the work. The funding supported staff development and leadership coaching, expanded support for emerging supportive housing developers, and helped CSH deepen relationships with policymakers, providers, and community partners.

More than supporting individual projects, Yield Giving enabled CSH to make catalytic investments in the knowledge, partnerships, leadership, and capacity needed to advance supportive housing for years to come.



Flexible Funding, Lasting Impact

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

Advancing innovation

- Updated CSH Quality Standards and developed new implementation resources
- Launched a national supportive housing needs assessment
- Established a Research Advisory Council and hosted a national convening
- Completed a national supportive housing compensation study
- Formed a new partnership with Fountain House to pilot the Community-Centered Housing approach





Investing in people

- Funded grants and training for emerging developers
- Provided staff development opportunities throughout the year
- Piloted a coaching program with 11 staff members

Flexible Funding, Lasting Impact

IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

Strengthening the field

- Created new preservation tools, resources, and webinars
- Supported local policy and communications efforts nationwide
- Conducted the first-of-its-kind project to research, evaluate, and test supportive housing narratives and messaging
- Convened leaders through national and state-level forums





Building for the future

- Responded rapidly to changing federal conditions
- Launched a new consulting practice
- Developed new tools, products, and technical assistance resources

Premiere of CSH's Documentary

RETURNING HOME: PRISON, HOMELESSNESS, OR HOUSING? THE CHOICE THAT CHANGES EVERYTHING

In 2025, CSH and Invisible People premiered ***Returning Home: Prison, Homelessness, or Housing? The Choice That Changes Everything,*** a poignant documentary that highlights how supportive housing creates pathways to stability for people returning from incarceration. Through powerful personal stories and a close look at an extraordinary public-private partnership, the film highlights the life-changing impact of housing and support services. It demonstrates how **CSH's Returning Home™ Ohio** and **Community Linkage Program** (formerly known as the **Community Transition Program**) reduce recidivism, strengthen public safety, and create opportunities for second chances.

Outcomes that inspire replication

91%
of RHO participants remained stably housed.

97%
of RHO participants remained out of jail/prison.

100%
of supportive housing CLP participants engaged in case management services throughout their tenancy.

73%
of all CLP participants experienced an increase in income.

The film became more than a storytelling project. It created new opportunities to engage policymakers, state agencies, providers, and community leaders in conversations about housing and reentry. Building on the film's release, CSH began exploring how these proven approaches could be replicated in communities across the country.

With support from Yield Giving, CSH engaged leaders in 12 states interested in replication, developed outreach tools and resources, and hosted four film screenings to spark dialogue about housing, reentry, and systems change. Together, these efforts are helping expand awareness of effective reentry housing solutions and create new pathways for people returning to their communities.



Symposium on the Future of Behavioral Health and Housing

With support from Yield Giving's flexible funding, CSH partnered with the **County Behavioral Health Directors Association, California Budget & Policy Center, Housing CA,** and **Center on Budget and Policy Priorities** to convene the ***Symposium on the Future of Behavioral Health and Housing*** in Sacramento.

As California providers prepared to invest in expanded behavioral health and housing solutions through Proposition 1, leaders across sectors face a shared challenge: translating new resources into coordinated, effective systems that improve outcomes for communities. The two-day symposium brought together behavioral health leaders, housing providers, homeless response systems, managed care plans, state agencies, and people with lived experience to address that challenge.

Through panels, workshops, and peer learning sessions, participants explored strategies for aligning housing and services, financing housing development, strengthening referral pathways, and expanding access to flexible housing supports. By bringing diverse partners together around shared opportunities and challenges, the symposium helped strengthen collaboration and support implementation of California's vision for integrated behavioral health and housing solutions.

52 out of 58 counties
in CA were represented at the Symposium





Symposium Funders

Anthem · California Health Care Foundation · CSH · KAISER PERMANENTE · usbank

FUSE: Breaking the Cycle of Homelessness

20 YEARS OF CROSS-SYSTEM INNOVATION

THE FUSE IMPLEMENTATION PROCESS



DISCOVERY	PLANNING	IMPLEMENTATION	EVALUATION + SCALING
We work with communities to identify their unique challenges around cross-system data sharing. We establish a local champion and identify the right system partners for the project.	In this phase, we begin to analyze the data, break into work groups and focus on data sharing and planning and resource identification.	Once the participants are identified through a cross-system data match, we collaborate with communities to establish referral pathways to housing and services for the participants.	After implementation, we continue the work by evaluating the impact of the initiative and identifying opportunities to scale.

For two decades, CSH's FUSE initiative (Frequent Users Systems Engagement) has helped communities address chronic homelessness by bringing housing, healthcare, behavioral health, and justice systems together around a shared goal to help people with the most complex needs achieve stability.

FUSE was built on a simple but powerful idea: a small number of people often cycle repeatedly through shelters, jails, emergency rooms, and crisis systems, generating significant public costs while never receiving the coordinated support needed to break the cycle. By using data to identify these individuals and connecting them to supportive housing and services, communities can improve outcomes for individuals while reducing pressure on public systems.

With support from Yield Giving, CSH celebrated the 20th anniversary of FUSE by publishing the FUSE 20th Anniversary Brief and hosting a national virtual symposium that attracted **more than 1,300 registrants,** demonstrating the continued interest in proven, cross-system solutions to homelessness.

1,300+

REGISTRANTS ENGAGED

in the national conversation on FUSE's future

FUSE: Breaking the Cycle of Homelessness

20 YEARS OF CROSS-SYSTEM INNOVATION

Today, FUSE has been implemented in **more than 50 communities nationwide** and has helped **more than 3,000 people** secure stable housing. Research continues to demonstrate its impact. An Urban Institute evaluation of Denver's FUSE-based supportive housing initiative found that **86% of participants remained stably housed after one year**, while arrests declined by **40%**, jail stays fell by **30%**, and emergency department visits decreased by **40%**.

As communities seek effective and cost-efficient responses to homelessness, FUSE continues to show that coordinated systems, coupled with supportive housing, can change lives and strengthen communities.

> **"The people that live [at Housing First Village in Bozeman, Montana], we are a community. We can be social and feel like a normal person. I get help with substance abuse treatment. They help me get to therapy. Now I have a stable environment for my daughter."**
>
> **— Cori Wilson, Tenant**

EXPLORE THE RESOURCES

- Read the FUSE at 20th Anniversary Brief
- Watch the FUSE at 20 Symposium Recording

Impact at a glance

20
YEARS OF FUSE

50+
COMMUNITIES NATIONWIDE

3,000+
PEOPLE HELPED WITH SECURING STABLE HOUSING

86%
OF PARTICIPANTS REMAINED STABLY HOUSED AFTER ONE YEAR

40%
DECREASE IN ARRESTS AND EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT VISITS

30%
DECLINE IN JAIL STAYS



“Housing is the baseline. If you have a roof over your head, so many other pieces can fall into place, and you have so much of a better opportunity to be successful.”

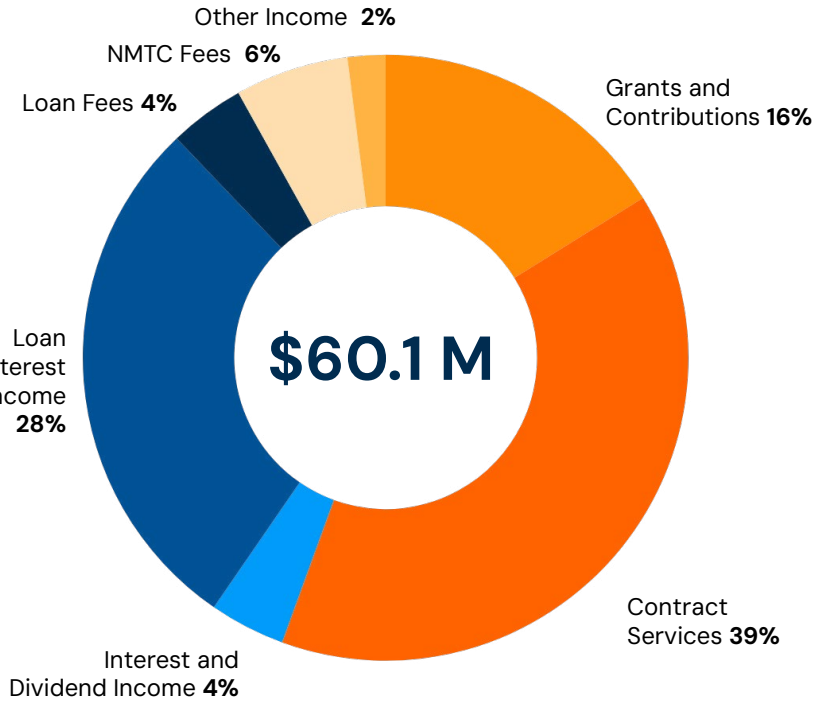
ANNE BONINSEGNA
RESTAURANT CO-OWNER,
THE KITCHEN, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Revenue + Expenses

2025 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

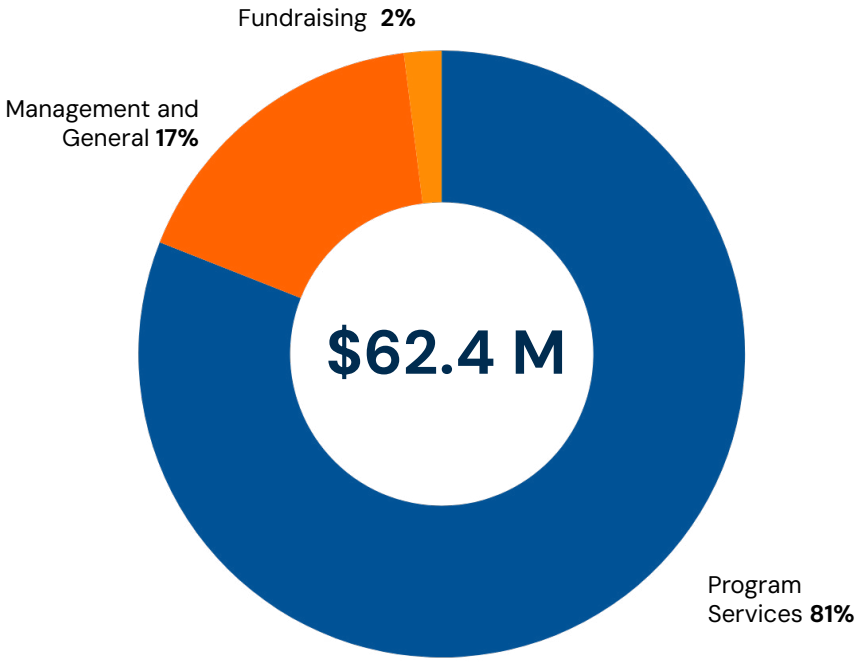
2025 Revenue

Revenue Source	% of Revenue
Grants and Contributions	16%
Contract Services	39%
Interest and Dividend Income	4%
Loan Interest Income	28%
Loan Fees	4%
NMTC Fees	6%
Other Income	2%
Total	**$60.1 M**



2025 Expenses

Expense Category	% of Expenses
Program Services	81%
Management and General	17%
Fundraising	2%
Total	**$62.4 M**



Our Funders, Supporters, and Investors

ADVOCATES

2-1-1 San Diego
Alameda County Housing and Homelessness Services
Alpha Project
Butler Human Services
Caritas of Austin
Centene Management Company LLC: MHS Indiana
Charities Aid Foundation America
Circle of Service Foundation
Clark County Department of Social Services
Clark County Nevada
Covenant House Georgia
Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago
Federal Home Loan Bank System
Haven For Hope of Bexar County
HSBC Bank USA
Idaho Community Foundation
Idaho Housing and Finance Association
Jewish Family Services of Atlantic County
Liberty Bank Foundation
Life Link Training Institute
Medina Metropolitan Housing Authority
Metropolitan Nashville-Davidson County
Multnomah County Behavioral Health Division
National Homelessness Law Center
Natrona Collective Health Trust
New River Community Action
Open Access
Opportunity Council
PNC Foundation
Policy Research Associates
RocUSA
Satellite Affordable Housing Associates
St. Francis Center
State of New Jersey, Department of Community Affairs
Supportive Housing Network of New York
Swords to Plowshares
The Doe Fund
The M&T Bank Charitable Foundation
United Jewish Council of the East Side
United Way of Anchorage
United Way of Greater Los Angeles
United Way of Lewis and Clark County
United Way of Metro Chicago
University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio
Vecino Group

LEADERS

Alliance Behavioral Healthcare
Anthem Nevada Medicaid / Anthem, Inc.
Blacksburg-New River Valley Consortium
Cass Community Social Services
Charles Schwab Bank
City of Boston
City of Seattle Mayor's Office - Office of Housing
Community Health Improvement Partners
Council of State Governments
County of Bucks
F. R. Bigelow Foundation
Harris Family Foundation
Harrisonburg Redevelopment and Housing Authority
Illinois Council on Developmental Disabilities
Iowa Finance Authority
Iowa West Foundation
King County Department of Community and Human Services
King County Jail Health Services
Metro Denver Homeless Initiatives
Montana CoC Coalition
Montana Healthcare Foundation
National Alliance to End Homelessness
National League of Cities
Parker Foundation
Saint Paul & Minnesota Foundation
San Francisco Foundation
Santander Bank Foundation
TGTHR
The Chicago Community Trust
Threshold CoC
University of Notre Dame

Our Funders, Supporters, and Investors

CHAMPIONS

Amalgamated Bank
Apple Bank
Arapahoe County
Arnold Ventures
Baltimore, City of Department of Housing and Community Development
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Bay's Future Fund
Brilliant Corners
California Capital Programs & Climate Financing Authority
California Community Foundation
California Endowment
California Health Care Foundation
Camden Coalition for Healthcare Providers
Capital One
CareSource Management Group
Caring for Denver Foundation
Casey Family Programs
Cedars-Sinai
Centene Management Company LLC
CHI Health
Churchill County Social Services
City and County of Denver, Department of Housing Stability
City of Boise
City of Greensboro-NC
Colorado Department of Local Affairs
CommonSpirit
Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Connecticut Department of Housing
Connecticut Department of Mental Health & Addiction Services
Crown Family Philanthropies
Delaware State Housing Authority
Destination Home
Deutsche Bank
Enterprise Community Partners
Episcopal Health Foundation
Federal Home Loan Bank of New York
First Republic Bank
Franklin County Office of Justice Policy and Programs
Going Home Hawai'i
Greater Minnesota Housing Fund
Greater Washington Community Foundation
Guilford County North Carolina
Hampton-Newport News Community Services Board
Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation
Health Share of Oregon
Hennepin County
Henry and Marilyn Taub Foundation
HomeFront
Homeward Alliance
Illinois Housing Development Authority
Illinois Supportive Housing Providers Association
Indiana Family & Social Services Administration
Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority
Indianapolis Foundation
J.B. and M.K. Pritzker Family Foundation
Jamboree Housing Corporation
John and Marilyn Wells Family Foundation
Joint Office of Homeless Services
JP Morgan Chase Bank
Kaiser Permanente
Kentucky Housing Corporation
King County Department of Community and Human Services
Los Angeles Homelessness Services Authority
Los Angeles Housing and Community Investment Department
Margaret A Cargill Philanthropies
Massachusetts Alliance for Supportive Housing
May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust
McGregor Fund
Mercy Investment Services
Metro Denver Homeless Initiative
Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
Michigan State Housing Development Authority
Montgomery County Department of Health and Human Services
National Affordable Housing Trust
National Council for Mental Wellbeing
Nevada Housing Coalition
New Jersey Department of Children and Families
New Jersey Housing Mortgage and Finance Agency
New York City Human Resources Administration
New York State Health Foundation
New York University
Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust
NYS Council for Developmental Disabilities
NYC Family Funders Collaborative

Our Funders, Supporters, and Investors

CHAMPIONS (CONT.)

NYU Grossman School of Medicine
Oak Foundation
Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing
Ohio Department of Behavioral Health
Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction
Ohio Housing Finance Agency
Opportunity Finance Network
Orange County Community Resources
Orange County Housing Finance Trust
Oregon Metro
Otto Bremer Trust
Policy Research, Inc.
Polk Bros. Foundation
PrimeWest Health
Ralph M. Parsons Foundation
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
Robin Hood Foundation
San Diego County Behavioral Health Services
Administration
San Diego Workforce Partnership
San Francisco Mayor's Office of Housing
Seattle Housing Authority
Shelter House
Sierra Health Foundation
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Solari, Inc.
State of Illinois Department of Human Services
State of Nevada Housing Division
State of Oregon Office of Housing and Community Services
Technical Assistance Collaborative
Texas State Affordable Housing Corporation
The Colorado Trust
The Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA)
The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust
Trinity Church Wall Street
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
U.S. Department of Treasury
United Way of Greater Charlotte
U.S. Bank
Virginia Dept of Behavioral Health and Disability Services
Virginia Housing Development Authority
Washington State Health Care Authority
Washoe County
Webster Bank
Weingart Foundation
Wells Fargo Community Development Corp.
William Josef Foundation

INDIVIDUALS

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A world in which all people are thriving. People have a safe and affordable home, a community in which they feel belonging, and the services and wealth they need to sustain it.

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