



HOPE
COMMUNITIES

ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Each family we serve travels a different road.
We help them find their best path to a brighter future.



MISSION

We strengthen communities and provide pathways to economic and personal opportunity through affordable housing, educational programs and support services.

VISION

A community in which everyone has a safe place to call home and the resources they need to thrive.

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DEAR FRIENDS,

This report provides insight into our work in 2025 and the impact we created with your support.

In 2025, Hope Communities served nearly 6,200 people — a 35% increase from 2024 — while navigating growing challenges across the community. Our dedicated team, representing diverse backgrounds and offering programs in 22 languages, walked side by side with clients through some of their greatest adversities.

Our programs and services spanned seven focus areas: affordable housing, economic mobility, successful integration, health & wellness, basic needs, youth programs, and community building. All areas saw growth, with 90% of our clients coming from the broader community to participate in programs and services at no cost.

Throughout the year, we provided rental housing to 536 individuals and housing stability support to 1,867 people. Beyond emergency response, 11 client families purchased new homes in 2025, and 49 families purchased homes in the last four years — which is a remarkable achievement, particularly for those who started with very low incomes and worked hard to build a stronger financial future.

To advance economic mobility, we delivered employment services to 2,844 people, helping them gain meaningful work or increase wages and benefits. As housing, food, and essential costs soared, our relationships with area employers seeking well-trained workers proved especially valuable.

Growing food insecurity drove us to expand our food justice work once again. We held 51 distribution events, providing fresh, healthy, and culturally aligned food totaling 102,737 meals — available to anyone in need, including those experiencing homelessness.

Staff saw the effects of hunger among youth attending after-school and camp sessions. We ramped up snacks and meals for youth as they participated in the many programs throughout the year.

During the year, we made the difficult decision to relinquish ownership of our flagship Five Points property — the only one in our portfolio that was not economically self-supporting, with subsidy needs growing each year.

With strong board leadership and community partners, we crafted an innovative transition plan, passing the property to Goshen Development. All residents of affordable rental units retain access to their homes with the same rent restrictions for years to come.

We are also pleased that the commercial space, previously home to Coffee at the Point, has been reactivated with Goshen’s support. We worked hard to create a win-win outcome, and we are grateful the transition unfolded this way.

As an indication of the respect we have earned in the community, our proven programming attracted interest from several developers. As a result, **we have provided proposals and initial contracts for services to affordable housing developments currently underway in Uptown, NE Denver, and Montbello.**

As an organization, we remain resilient and deeply committed to our vision — a community where everyone has a safe place to call home and the resources to thrive. **Despite a challenging fundraising year, we secured the funds to serve 35% more people than the year before.** That is something we are tremendously proud of.

We need your support, as the vulnerable people across our community need ours. Please lean in however you can — and reach out with any questions about this report or how you can make a difference through the work of Hope Communities.

Thank you,



Greg Glade
Board Chair
Principal, MGL Partners



Sharon Knight
President & CEO
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536 individuals received direct housing and **1,867 individuals secured or retained housing through stability services.**

HOUSING STABILITY

Stable housing is essential to help families have the sure footing they need for employment, wellness, successful school participation, and community engagement. Hope provided direct housing in our affordable rental units across Denver to 536 people, and we provided housing stability assistance to 1,867 people during 2025.

Housing stability assistance might include finding housing beyond Hope properties, technical assistance to help families understand and respond to lease requirements, assistance with rent payments, and emergency housing to get families off the street.

We enhanced this stability by completing vital repairs to our buildings this year and moving quickly to keep our residents safe and cool during record-breaking summer heatwaves.

Gabriela Gonzales Sanchez:
Building Stability for Her
Growing Family

Gabriela Gonzales Sanchez lives at The Gardens with her husband and two children, one of whom has special needs and requires a wheelchair and full-time care. After arriving in Denver, the family faced significant challenges navigating housing and essential services, and Hope Communities staff worked closely with them — assisting with translation, securing stable housing, and connecting them to programs like bi-weekly food distributions and Family Kid Day events.

During the holiday season, Hope Communities coordinated support through Operation Santa Claus and the Treasure Store program so the family could celebrate together. More recently, Gabriela learned she is expecting triplets. As the family prepares for this next chapter, staff

continue to help them navigate the healthcare system and access resources, including donated baby bags for when the babies arrive.

Gabriela often expresses deep gratitude for the community she has found at Hope Communities, where staff and neighbors continue to walk alongside her family.

“Gabriela’s story reflects the power of community support during life’s most challenging and joyful moments.”



Gabriela Sanchez’s Daughter



Hlaing and Family, New Home

While almost all the families Hope serves have very low incomes, **11 families purchased homes in 2025.** 49 families have purchased homes in the last four years.

Milton B.: Rebuilding After Loss

Milton B., a 26-year-old Denver native, faced profound tragedy after losing his wife and unborn child in a car accident. Grief led to depression, unemployment, and housing instability, compounded by time spent in county jail.

After his early release, Milton committed to rebuilding his life and enrolled in Hope Communities’ PACES Program.

Staff immediately supported his job search, helping him revise his résumé and prepare for employment. Within weeks, Milton secured a position as a security guard, with program funding assisting him in purchasing a work uniform.

While currently residing in a shelter, Milton is working closely with staff to budget his income and save for permanent housing. He also participates in community programs and continues to build a path toward stability.

“Milton declared he was ready to change his life — and began taking the steps to do so.”



Family at the Gardens



Family at Hidden Brook



Community Meeting



Volunteers Staining Fence at Hidden Brook

4,311 clients received legal support, and 1,629 got technology support, including digital literacy training. 2,844 people received employment support.

ECONOMIC MOBILITY

Many factors lead to financial stability and economic mobility. **Support to increase skills and support employment is a critical component of stability and mobility for the people Hope serves.** 97% of clients are low-income and/or marginalized. They usually have similar dreams for their families as wealthier families, hoping to provide a good life (often a better life than the parents had) and the opportunity to thrive.

This year, we were proud to expand these pathways by **partnering with the African American Trade Association to place residents into professional training for high-wage, lasting careers.**

Other important skills to support employment and mobility are digital literacy, financial literacy, and legal support. In 2025, 2,844 clients engaged with navigators for employment services; 4,311 clients received legal support; and over 1,600 got technology training so they could aptly apply for jobs, benefits, access their kids’ school records, and make online payments for essential services.



Training at the Northglenn Office

Affordable Transit Opens Doors for Ms. Whitaker

For more than seven years, Ms. Corliss Whitaker has called The Gardens of Hope Communities home. Living on a fixed income, she carefully balances expenses while staying engaged in community programs such as food distributions and financial literacy classes.

Transportation costs in 2025 had become a major burden, limiting her ability to attend appointments and run essential errands. Hope Communities staff helped her enroll in RTD’s Discount Fare Program, reducing her transit costs by half. The savings immediately eased financial pressure. Ms. Whitaker can now better afford medications, groceries, and personal comforts that improve her quality of life.

She says The Gardens is more than housing — it is a community where she feels supported, connected, and able to thrive.

“The Gardens is more than housing — it is a community where I feel secure and supported.”



Ms. Whitaker

Services delivered in 22 languages. 91% of people served were members of the broader community.

Alioue Ba: From Newcomer to Community Leader

After arriving in the United States from Mauritania, Alioue Ba urgently needed employment but faced language barriers and an unfamiliar job market.

Hope Communities provided immediate assistance, including food, clothing, transportation support, and employment services. Staff worked with him on job applications, résumé development, and interview preparation.

Within two months, Alioue secured employment at Denver Health, followed by additional work at Bellco Theatre.

Today, he is financially stable and deeply connected to his community. He volunteers as a translator for other newcomers and regularly refers friends and neighbors to Hope Communities, encouraging them to pursue the same opportunities.

Alioue’s journey reflects a powerful transformation from receiving support to giving it.

“From newcomer to community leader — Alioue now helps others find their path forward.”



Alioue Ba



Working with Navigation



Community Meeting

We held **51 food distribution events**, providing fresh, healthy, and culturally aligned food to prepare **102,737 meals**.

BASIC NEEDS



Community Members at Food Distribution Event

With rising costs for basic needs, food, and essential services at the same time that health benefits and school lunch programs were cut, **families struggled to pay the most basic bills, including food, and kids were going hungry.**

Access to healthy, nutritious food was at risk, and Hope stepped up its food distribution program to support the gap in services. With a fresh food market approach, Hope leveraged grant and in-kind support to provide fresh, healthy and culturally appropriate foods to families that would equate to 102,737 meals!

Staff provided basic cleaning and hygiene supplies at many scheduled activities; gave family support goods such as diapers, formula, and infant supplies to 3,778 individuals, and connected families with external resources to expand options for further support.

Zahara’s Journey Toward Stability

When Zahara arrived in Colorado with her children, she faced the overwhelming task of rebuilding her life in an unfamiliar place. As a single mother, she needed healthcare, food support, school enrollment for her children, housing assistance, and employment — all at once.

Hope Communities provided coordinated, culturally responsive support. Staff helped her secure public benefits, food assistance, and rental support while connecting her with a navigator who spoke her language. She also received employment services, including résumé assistance and interview preparation.

Within less than a month, Zahara secured benefits, enrolled her children in school, and began finalizing employment with Aurora Public Schools, along with an additional caregiver opportunity.

What began as uncertainty has transformed into stability and hope for her family’s future.

“In just a few weeks, Zahara moved from fear and uncertainty to confidence and stability.”



Community Member at Clothing Distribution Event

1,239 clients received health and wellness services in 2025 and **3,196** got **access to life-changing social benefits**.

HEALTH & WELLNESS



Denver Health at the Gardens



Youth Garden

In 2025, we continued to support health and wellness for clients across the region. Over 1,200 clients received wellness services, and over 3,000 were assisted with gaining access to benefits to support family health.

Guided by our belief that a stable home is a predeterminant of health, a partnership with the Colorado Health Foundation now allows us to offer holistic support with an expanded Resource Navigator team who walks with families toward long-term stability.

Mental health is also a critical factor. Staff connect individual clients with skilled clinicians, facilitate activities that nurture self-care and healthy lifestyles, provide curated programs for seniors experiencing isolation, and support programs that address trauma and resilience.



Enjoying Lunch at the Gardens



Sip n' Paint Event at the Gardens

Hope hosted more than **239 youth-focused activities in 2025**, engaging 195 young people through programs that supported learning, creativity, confidence, and connection.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Youth Programs at the Gardens

We provided a stable and supportive environment throughout 2025 where youth strengthened core academic skills in literacy and math while exploring new horizons through our developing STEM curriculum. Our after-school programming balanced structured homework support with creative enrichment, such as nature-based learning with Ekar Farm and hands-on cooking classes that built both confidence and practical life skills.

The highlights of the year included our vibrant six-week summer session and various community outings to local museums and the zoo. One of the most memorable moments was an interactive visit from the Denver Sheriff's Department, where officers brought horses to The Gardens; for many of our children, this was a unique first-time experience that sparked immense curiosity and excitement about the world around them.



Alyssa from Ekar Farm with Kids



Treasure Store at the Gardens



Kids Day at the Gardens



Self Discovery Journey Camp

Youth Programs at Hidden Brook

Our youth programming saw wonderful growth this year, centered around a dynamic summer camp and year-round initiatives that integrated STEAM projects and scouting adventures. Students gained independence through a popular culinary program where they prepared diverse meals like tacos and fried rice, while a new partnership with Education Through Music (ETM) introduced the joy of weekly instrumental and vocal instruction to our community.

We also marked the third successful year of our “Self-Discovery Journey,” a program designed to bridge the gap between education and future career goals. Youth participated in exploration tours of local institutions, including Denver 7 News, the Lindsey Flanigan Courthouse, and CSU Spur, allowing them to engage directly with professionals and broaden their understanding of what is possible for their own futures.



Camp Field Trip to the Climbing Wall



Hidden Brook Youth at News Station



Hidden Brook Youth at CSU



Kids Gardening at Hidden Brook

VOLUNTEERS & PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

The success of Hope Communities in 2025 was deeply rooted in the heart and commitment of the volunteers and partners who sustain our vital services. Long-time supporters like Tyrill Johnson and resident-volunteer, Ms. Brenda provided essential continuity for our food distributions and youth programs, reflecting the incredible strength and connection found within our own community.

We are also immensely grateful for the corporate and civic partners who invested their time and resources in our mission.

These organizations were instrumental in property improvements and service delivery:

- » Charles Schwab
- » Impact100 Metro Denver
- » Spring Institute
- » We Don't Waste
- » Colorado Legal Services
- » Barton Institute
- » Cherry Creek Presbyterian
- » St. John's Cathedral

The Denver Sheriff Department remained a dedicated ally through their support of Kids Day and our Treasure Store, ensuring our families felt celebrated and supported all year long.



Park Ranger and Volunteers at Food Distribution



Food Delivery



Volunteers at Food Distribution

We launched a **Neighborhood Watch at Hidden Brook and the Gardens** to empower residents to look out for one another and grow together. **351+ community members participated in 8 safety meetings in 2025.**

COMMUNITY BUILDING

Hope hosted 8 community safety meetings in 2025, with more than 351 distinct community participants, with additional participation by members of 16 city agencies and 12 nonprofits. Building on this momentum, **we launched a Neighborhood Watch at Hidden Brook and the Gardens to empower residents to look out for one another and grow together.**

Staff helped to facilitate smaller discussions about neighborhood safety, initiated Resident Councils, and offered other opportunities for residents and neighbors to come together to share their insights, get more involved in civic activities, and play a meaningful role in strengthening communities.



Community Meeting



Volunteers from Schwab Building Garden Beds



Cherry Creek Presbyterian Receives Partnership Award



Community Safety Meeting with Denver Police

Proceeds from the Taste of Hope support the programs and services at Hope, which also celebrate and **support people with diverse cultural backgrounds.**

EVENTS



A Taste of Hope

We hosted several small, intimate events over the course of the year to support the important programs and services at Hope Communities. The events allowed us to experience new foods and experiences in small group settings, and also to share news about the scope of services and impact that Hope Communities was making in our community.

Nepalese Dinner

In August, we hosted a special dinner, featuring the foods of Nepal prepared by chef Karma Sherpa, from Kathmandu. He also led a class on making Nepalese Momos, or dumplings, which delighted guests.

Private Chamber Music Concert

Late in the summer, we enjoyed a magical evening of music and community! Huge thanks to Alix Corboy for hosting a stunning private chamber music concert in her home to support Hope Communities.

Alix (piano), Tenly Williams (oboe), and Cora Crisman (flute) performed an extraordinary selection of chamber music from across the

years. Selections included Bach’s Sonate in G Minor for Oboe; Clara Schumann’s Three Romances for Violin; Hindemith’s Sonate for Oboe and Piano; and Dring’s Trio for Flute, Oboe, and Piano. Alix and Tenly also played a customized piece for oboe and singing bowl, which set the tone for the concert.

A Taste of Hope

On October 27th, we hosted an intimate food event called A Taste of Hope, at La Victoria Kitchen. We had cooking demonstrations from Chef Yasmeen Shaikh from Suk Nuh Catering, who prepared Indian Chicken Samosas and Chicken Chocolate Tasting; Chefs Jael and Rachel Avila from Cocinita Mexicana prepared Cocinita Mexicana Salad and a Hibiscus Agua Fresca; Chef An Nguyen, from Dan Da prepared Vietnamese Goi Tom Thit, which is a comfort salad; Private Chef Bella B made Bourbon-Braised Short Rib with Smoked Sweet Potato Purée, Collard Chimichurri & Cornbread Crumble; and Denon Moore, founder of Cake Crumbs and Urban Cookie, made apple crisp hand pies for dessert. Each chef talked about their heritage and why food plays such an integral part in celebrating countries, cultures, and traditions.



Sharon and Patricia learn how to make Momos with Karma’s direction.

The nearly **\$120,000 in net proceeds from HFTF** will supplement the program budget and stabilize the **essential services offered** to almost **6,200 clients.**

Hope for the Future 2025

On September 10th, we hosted an amazing Hope for the Future event at Upper Larimer in RiNo. Over 225 people attended the event, which featured delicious Thai food from Aung’s Bangkok Café in Englewood. Aung, an early resident of Hope’s Hidden Brook property, has risen in the culinary world over the years, receiving recognition for his superior Thai and Burmese food and exceptional customer service.

Adam Morgan, from KUVU, emceed the event, introducing board members and the CEO to showcase the impactful programs offered through Hope Communities.

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Hope for the Future, 2025



Emcee Adam Morgan at Hope for the Future, 2025



Greg Shields, Emily Charlesworth, and Laura Conroy

Hope Communities **remains committed to Five Points**, where the organization started **46 years ago**.

HOPE COMMUNITIES PROPERTIES

Revitalizing a Community Landmark in Five Points.

In 2025, Hope Communities advanced a major, long-term effort to preserve and revitalize a culturally significant property in Denver's Five Points neighborhood. In partnership with Goshen Development, this work reflects a shared commitment to sustaining affordable housing while strengthening the community's economic and cultural vitality.

Located at 2550 Washington Street, the mixed-use property originally developed by Hope Communities in 2002 includes 35 affordable rental units, 33 privately owned condominiums, and 3 commercial spaces. **While innovative at the time, the original ownership model proved financially unsustainable over the long term.** Over the years, Hope Communities invested more than \$4 million to maintain the property, underscoring both its importance and the need for a more sustainable path forward.

After years of exploration and collaboration with housing experts and leadership, including Board Chair Greg Glade, **Hope identified a new ownership and redevelopment model designed to support long-term financial stability while preserving affordability.** A key priority was securing a partner with both the capacity and the commitment to carry this vision forward.

Goshen Development was selected to lead implementation based on its deep roots in Five Points and its commitment to inclusive, community-centered development. The new model allows for unified ownership of both the residential and commercial components, enabling critical capital improvements, operational stability, and long-term affordability protections.

This effort was made possible through close collaboration with partners across the public and private sectors, including the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA), the Department of Housing Stability (HOST), Denver Economic Development & Opportunity (DEDO), the CO Department of Housing, and the office of City Council member Darrell Watson.

Hope Communities remains deeply committed to Five Points. In addition to continuing affordable housing operations at nearby Carlton Arms Apartments, Hope will maintain its presence in the neighborhood through programs and services that support residents and the broader community.



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Greg Glade



Sharon Knight

Scan the QR code for each property to view availability, pricing, applications, floor plans, and more information.



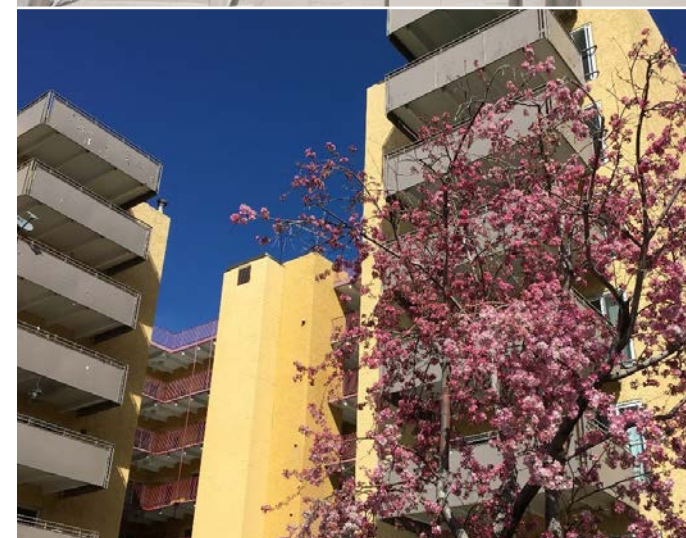
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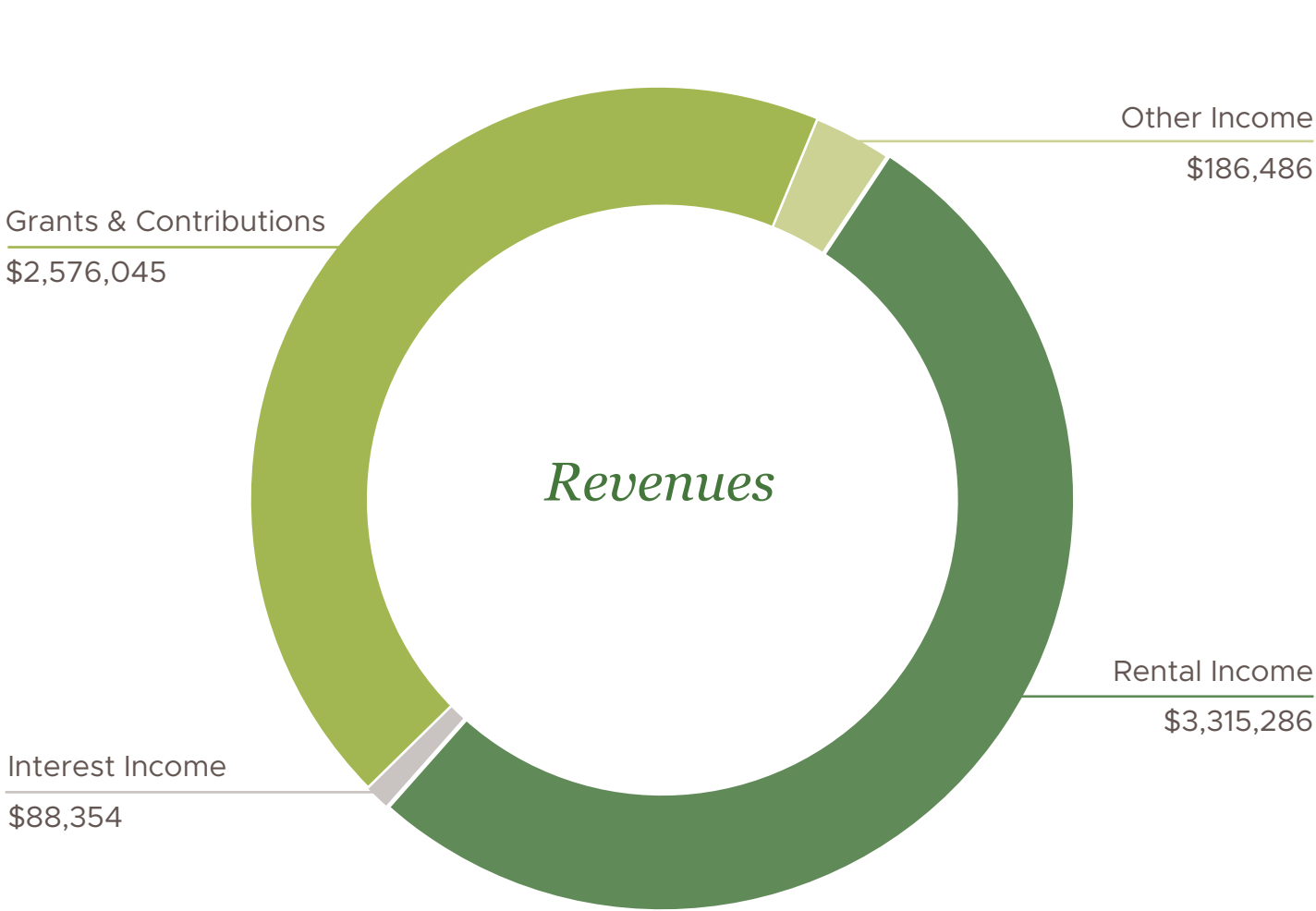
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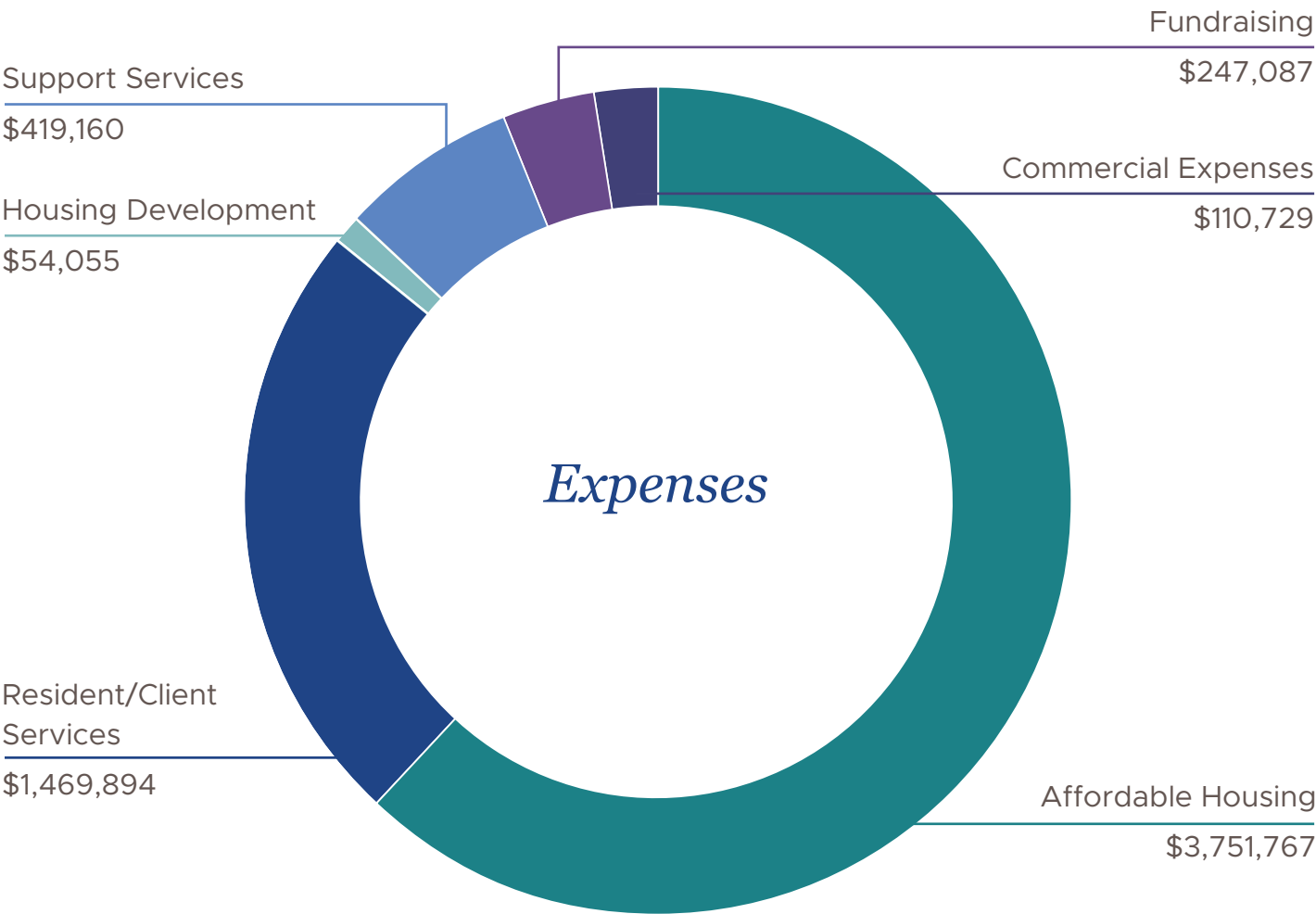
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FINANCIALS



REVENUE SOURCE	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Rental Income	\$3,315,286	54%
Interest Income	\$88,354	1%
Grants and Contributions*	\$2,576,045	42%
Other Income	\$186,486	3%
TOTAL REVENUE	\$6,166,171	100%

*In addition to new grant and contribution revenues, rollover funds received from prior years were used to support programs and services in 2025, and some revenues received in 2025 rolled over into 2026.



EXPENSE CATEGORY	AMOUNT	% OF TOTAL
Affordable Housing	\$3,751,767	62%
Resident/Client Services	\$1,469,894	24%
Support Services	\$419,160	7%
Fundraising	\$247,087	4%
Commercial	\$110,729	2%
Housing Development	\$54,055	1%
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6,052,692	100%

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