

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

“I KNOW THE OLD CHRIS
WOULD BE
PROUD
OF ME.”

CHRIS GREEN,
DAD, ANIMATION
STUDENT, ANIME
LOVER AND
CLIENT



HEALTH
CARE for
the
HOMELESS



2025: IN A YEAR OF **RIISING PRESSURE**...

Across the country, new policies are pushing people **out of sight** instead of into housing. In many ways, homelessness is getting the **wrong kind of attention.**



Encampment sweeps → instead of **HOUSING**



Fines and jail time → instead of **RENT PEOPLE CAN AFFORD**



Emergency room visits → instead of **PRIMARY CARE**



More red tape → instead of **EASY ACCESS TO BASIC SERVICES**



“When patients delay care out of fear, they’re much more likely to end up in emergency situations that are more costly and difficult to treat.”

Laura Garcia, CRNP
Chief Medical Officer

For every \$100 rise in rent,

HOMELESSNESS INCREASES 9%

300+ CITIES have passed bills that
PUNISH PEOPLE FOR SLEEPING IN PUBLIC

when they have nowhere else to go



“I’ve had to convince clients that ICE isn’t outside. They are scared to come in and to apply even if they are legal residents and eligible.”

Noel Zeno

*Benefits Eligibility Specialist,
supports clients in enrolling in
Medicaid benefits*

WE FOCUSED ON WHAT WORKS



GROUNDING IN EVIDENCE

“Having this support system and being properly informed—I feel more powerful and confident. It balances out the fear.”

Jerome Wright, faced his first colonoscopy with help from patient navigator Kim Taylor

WORKING IN COMMUNITY

“I never do anything for myself, but I make sure I come here for me.”

Healing Us Sister Circle participant, a support group for and by Black women with high blood pressure

ROOTING CARE IN HOUSING

“It just didn’t get right until I got my own spot.”

Horace Hollins, hasn’t been back to the hospital since moving into his apartment

Nearly **12,000** adults and families accessed care and housing.

WE FOUGHT FOR CHANGE

In the face of federal challenges and harmful rhetoric, **clients and staff** teamed up to protect health care and housing.

THROUGH STRONG ADVOCACY WITH STATE AND LOCAL PARTNERS, WE:



protected Maryland Medicaid funding



kept telehealth coverage



removed barriers to building housing Baltimoreans can afford

WE MADE OUR VOICES HEARD AT THE LOCAL AND NATIONAL LEVEL!

Maryland likely to see stresses to health system as Trump admin cuts housing funds

Confusion, anger as Maryland officials, nonprofits grapple with funding freeze

Maryland continues to pose affordability challenges for low-income renters, report finds
Despite increased attention on housing affordability in recent years, Maryland is too expensive for medium-wage workers, report says

How Trump-era Medicaid cuts could impact the privately insured

Baltimore's wake-up call: how the mass overdose unfolded

Life on hold: More elderly experiencing homelessness in Baltimore
Number of seniors without shelter 'trending upward'



Read The New York Times' feature on our supportive housing work.



WE TOOK NEW STEPS TO END HOMELESSNESS...



In 2025, we didn't just respond, we expanded access to **care, housing and support.**



Launched a dedicated **street medicine** program

→ 4 out of 5 people we meet on the streets are new to Health Care for the Homeless



Re-opened our West Baltimore **dental clinic**

→ 500 more adults and kids got dental care than the year before



Secured financing for two new **apartment buildings:**

→ Sojourner Place at Park
→ Sojourner Place at Falls



“Care looks like eye contact, like remembering someone’s name, like showing up even when the weather is harsh.”

John Lane
Outreach Services Manager



Listen to the WYPR interview on street medicine.

BECAUSE YOU BELIEVE IN A HEALTHIER COMMUNITY FOR ALL OF US!

None of this happens on its own.
You—our grantors, local and state partners, nonprofit collaborators and donors—**keep showing up.**



Private support grew by **7%**, totaling
\$3.8 MILLION from **5,602** gifts

Episcopal Housing Corp. and HCH Real Estate Co. at Sojourner Place at Park



1,700 **Turnstile** fans reminded us that every bit counts (\$50,000 raised with \$30 average donation)



Maryland Office of Overdose Response **Opioid Restitution Fund** award to expand outreach and care



Bank of America **Neighborhood Builders** award to fund housing efforts and leadership training

GOING STRONG AFTER 40 YEARS

We work to end homelessness through racially equitable **health care, housing** and **advocacy in partnership** with those of us who have experienced it.

TOTAL REVENUE: \$30,669,431



42% Reimbursement for Care

42% Government Grants

16% Private Contributions + Other

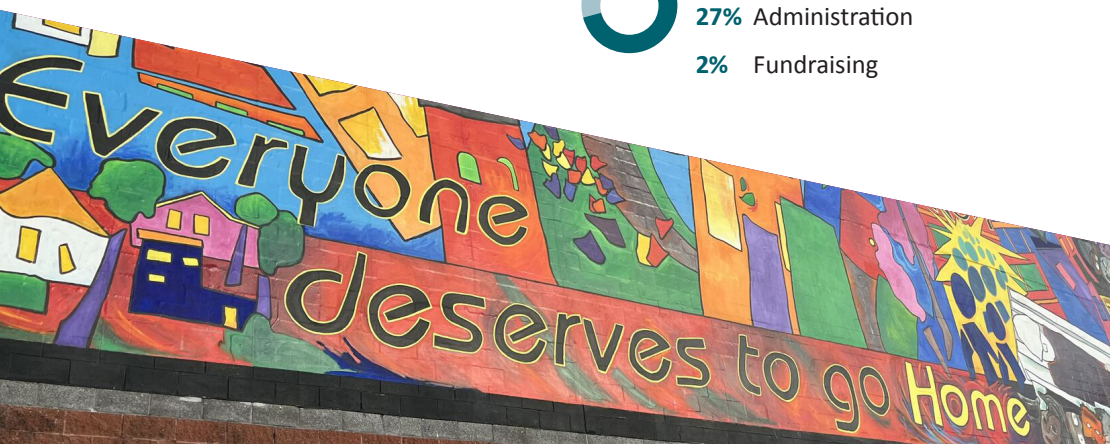
TOTAL EXPENSES: \$31,673,679



71% Program Services

27% Administration

2% Fundraising



“Baltimore is so much stronger because of Health Care for the Homeless.”

Christopher Thomaskutty
Board Chair



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