

“People were  
always trying to  
close doors in my  
face...I’d say,  
‘Open that door  
back up!’”

Curtis McLaughlin, *Artist and client*



HEALTH  
CARE for  
the  
HOMELESS

2024 ANNUAL REPORT



# Homelessness is on the rise...

**18%** increase in homelessness nationally, with families seeing the largest jump

**77%** more older adults experiencing homelessness

**2X** as many Baltimoreans needed emergency shelter in the last two years

**\$1,575** average rent for a one-bedroom apartment in Baltimore

**41%** of Health Care for the Homeless clients rely on Medicaid. 12% have Medicare, 1% private insurance, and 46% are uninsured.

*Sources: US Department of Housing and Urban Development, MD Department of Housing and Community Development, Baltimore Banner*



**Expanded OB hours to a full day**

## ...and we are listening to clients and stepping up

In 2024, Health Care for the Homeless focused on the services clients want most inside our clinics and met more people where they are in the community.

**11,644** adults and families turned to Health Care for the Homeless (6% increase)

**2.5X** more mobile clinic visits

**2X** more dental visits

**428** medical visits inside local emergency shelters



**194 pregnant people cared for and 116 babies born**

*"I run into people who have Hep C and haven't seen a doctor in years. We're seeing a number of individuals with other treatable if not curable health conditions. I get to say, 'We brought the doctor to you.'"*

**John Lane**

*Outreach Services Manager*



In August 2024, the mobile clinic team had 200+ visits with clients, the highest number ever recorded for the unit.



# Your donations...



Private support grew by **18%**,  
totaling **\$3.2 million**  
from **3,900** gifts

**\$2.2 million** covers care  
wherever it's needed

**\$1 million** specific to  
programs like:



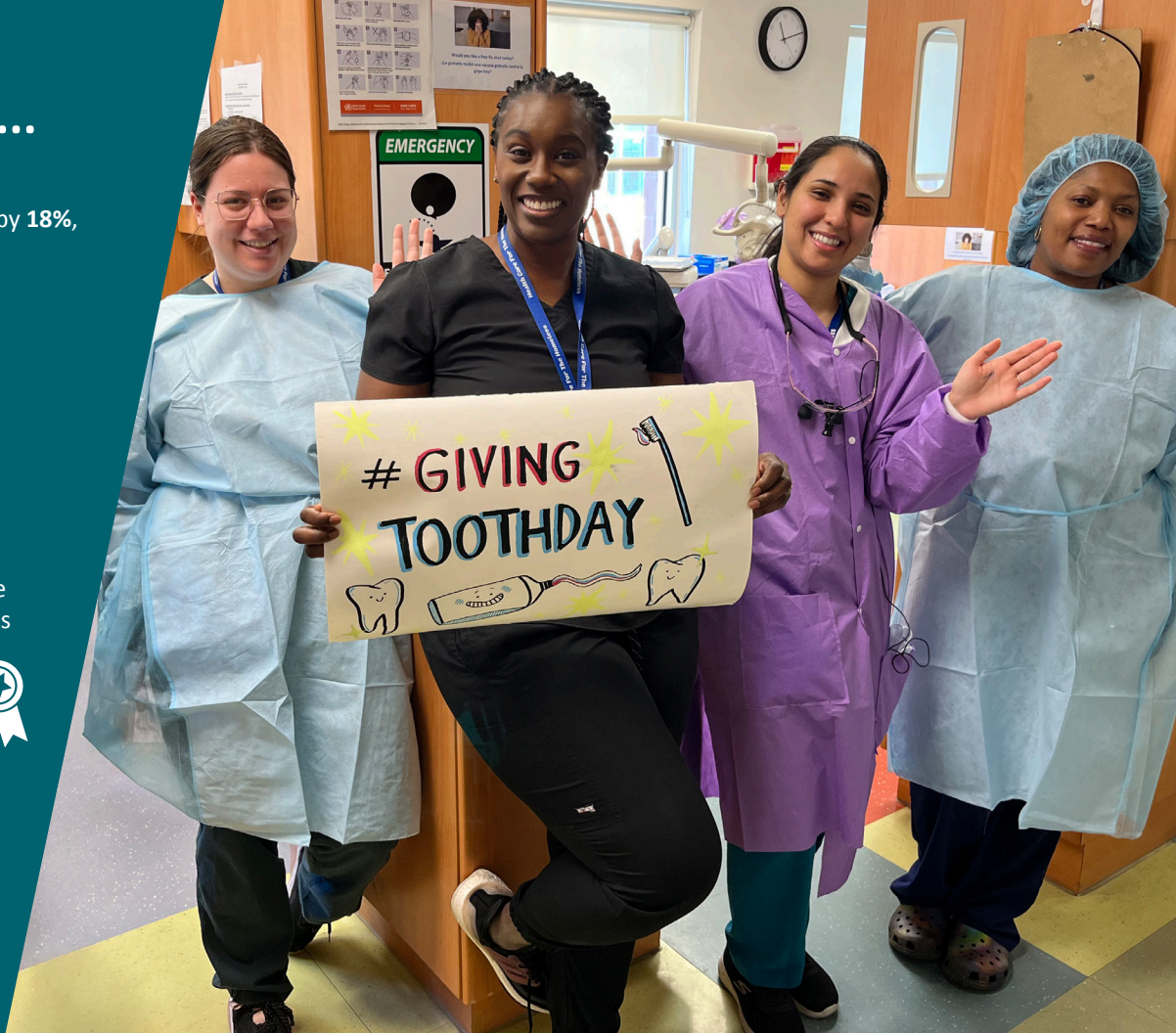
**\$342K**  
for dental  
services



**\$116K**  
to care  
for kids



Awarded a two-year grant  
from the Maryland Office of  
Overdose Response to start a  
street medicine program and  
offer Medication Assisted  
Treatment (MAT) Clinics on  
Saturdays in 2025.



## ...add up to better health



“  
If I didn't go to Health Care for the Homeless, I wouldn't have known that I had cancer. And when I got to know, maybe would it have been too late? But because I went there, the people that take care of you, take care of you the right kind of way.” — **Sandra Davis**

“ I'm trying to keep stability. I have an occupational therapist here, he's helped me set up a routine—that's just basic life skills: wash my face, brush my hair, change clothes, and I want to go back to school. It's hard, it's stressful. But I want to fight the battle. I come and get my shot here every month. I don't know if I'm managing my mental health—I'd have to get a manager involved for that. [laughs] Just dealing with it and coping with it how I can, that's enough.” — **Marian**



“ I have a partner who is HIV positive and I'm not. At first, I was a little hesitant because I thought [PrEP] was for people who were already positive. But my doctor at Health Care for the Homeless explained more about how it worked and said it would be a good option. I tell everyone: it's made me feel safer.” — **Dominic Reid**



“  
The VA doesn't provide dental care unless you're on full disability. The clinic here took care of me, though, and now I show up when they need volunteers—the Coat Drive, the race at Patterson Park. I wrote a poem to read at the Homeless Persons' Memorial Day service.”  
— **Deborah Hart**



Read more  
from clients

# Housing ends homelessness

Through **1,064** visits, Case Managers worked with **433** people to directly apply for housing, get security deposits, and use section 8 vouchers.

Housing Services staff helped **867** people get and keep housing.

## We advocated to pass:




**\$10 million** for eviction prevention through community schools



Rights to safe, habitable homes for renters



**\$5.4 million** for statewide expansion of the Medicaid supportive housing waiver (ACIS)



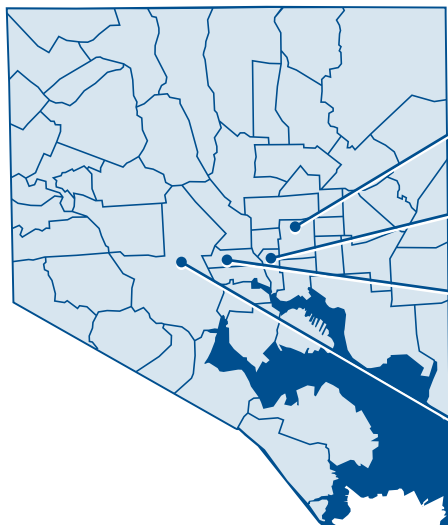
*"There are rays of hope in this work. I see clients feeling hopeful when they are able to make progress, like when I can help them get their identifications to secure employment or provide financial assistance to pay first month's rent."*

**Adrienne Burgess-Bromley, LBSW**  
Case Management Coordinator



# More housing is on the way

We're partnering with fellow non-profit developers to build more apartments that people can afford.



## Sojourner Place at Oliver

- Second year leasing!
- 70 apartments people can afford, half who are exiting homelessness
- Partner: Episcopal Housing Corporation



## Sojourner Place at the Falls

- Selected this year to convert two city-owned hotels
- 117 apartments people can afford, 92 for individuals exiting homelessness
- Partners: Beacon Communities and Episcopal Housing Corporation



## Sojourner Place at Park

- Groundbreaking planned for 2025
- 42 apartments people can afford, 28 for people exiting homelessness
- Partner: Episcopal Housing Corporation



## Franklin Square Project

- Envisions turning vacant lots into quality housing
- 19 apartments, 10 for people exiting homelessness
- Partner: Bon Secour Community Works



Follow our housing progress  
at [www.hchreco.org](http://www.hchreco.org)

# Your community investment at work

**Total Revenue: \$31,390,213**



**45%** Reimbursement for Care  
**42%** Government Grants  
**13%** Private Contributions + Other

**Total Expenses: \$31,317,749**



**73%** Program Services  
**25%** Administration  
**2%** Fundraising

Help fight for a future where everyone is healthy and has a safe home—regardless of public funding support. **Donate today at [www.hchmd.org](http://www.hchmd.org)**



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

*Nationally  
recognized  
for quality*



*“People are dying because they are homeless. Changes happen because people like me care. We’ve got to put the word out there that housing saves lives. It’s security. It’s peace of mind. It’s love. It’s health.”*

## Mark Council

*Member, HCH Board of Directors;  
Co-Chair, Consumer Relations Committee*



**21%** of our  
Board of Directors  
have experienced  
homelessness