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2023-2024 NORTHWESTERN SETTLEMENT

ANNUAL REPORT

WHO WE ARE, WHOM WE SERVE

We disrupt generational poverty by supporting, preparing, and empowering young people at distinct stages of life to break down barriers on their path to success in adulthood.

Northwestern Settlement serves nearly 20,000 Chicagoans each year through programs that prepare individuals and families to flourish through nurturing basic needs, providing rigorous and accessible education, and creating experiences that inspire Chicago’s youth to imagine a world beyond their own.

“Northwestern Settlement has been an anchor of Chicago’s West Town neighborhood for over 130 years. **As the oldest active settlement house in the city, our roots run deep in the communities we serve.** We began by serving recently immigrated, working families, particularly children, who found a welcoming place for education and enrichment inside our settlement house. Today, we continue that tradition with programs that help thousands of young Chicagoans every year to thrive and reach their full potential. **This work is vital for the future of our city and our country, and it is an honor to be moving it forward at Northwestern Settlement.**”



CAROLE WOOD
President and CEO of Northwestern Settlement

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A LETTER FROM OUR CEO

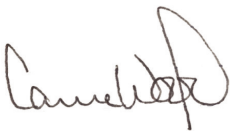
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Our work may look different in the 21st century, but our commitment and purpose remain the same, as does the need for the services we provide. Today, the greatest need in our community is for quality, affordable mental health care. Over the last year, Northwestern Settlement has built upon the foundation of the Family CARES program to establish a brand new, fully-licensed community mental health center, which will act as a hub for extending access to these services for more people throughout our community. Through our existing mental health services and expanded mental health center, we are now able to serve even more young people across our programs, as well as their families. This holistic approach is critical — because in order to have healthy kids, we must support healthy families.

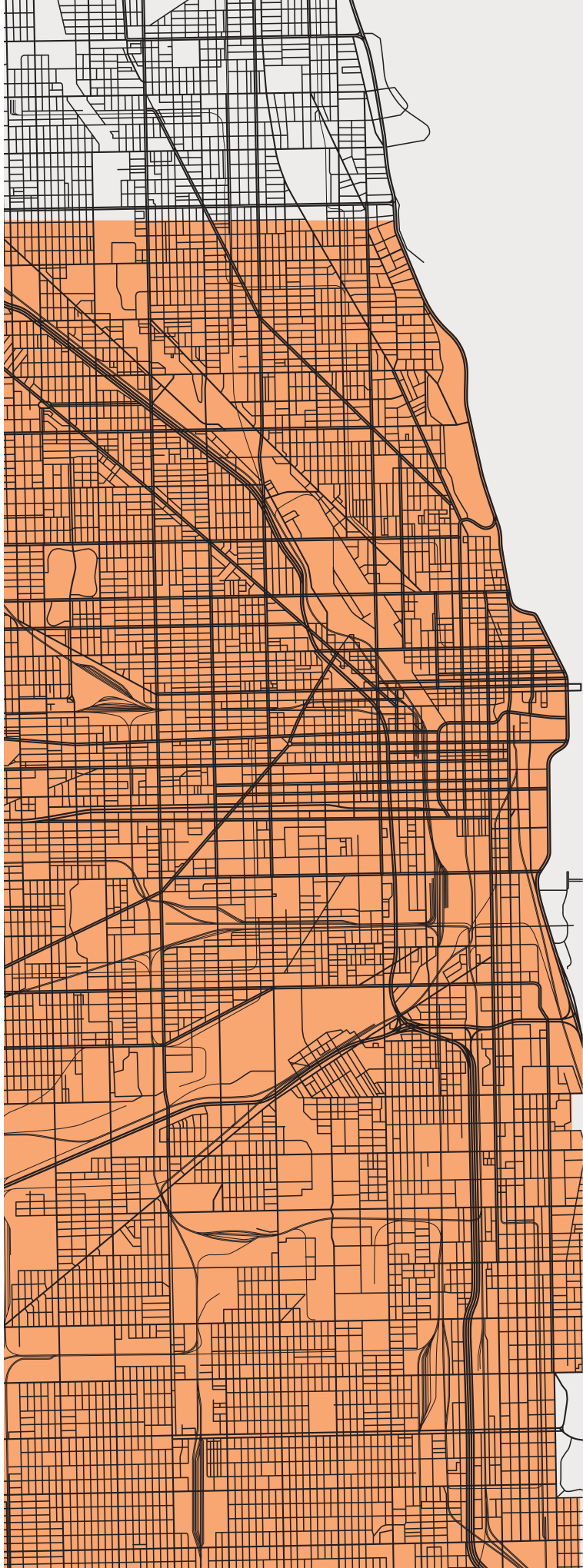
Our growing mental health services are just one figure in the vibrant tapestry that is Northwestern Settlement and its history. House In The Wood, our year-round, outdoor camp, continues to expand young imaginations and encourage children to envision themselves as leaders; our long-running Food Pantry remains an indispensable resource for our food insecure neighbors, while our Emergency Services provide support for the urgent needs of the moment; Rowe Elementary School and the Early Childhood Education program prepare young children and teens every day to succeed in college and career; and our Out-of-School-Time Program opens up opportunities for enrichment before and after school hours while providing our community with safe, affordable child care.

Throughout our entire history, we have supported children and families by meeting them where they are and providing the resources they need to thrive. This work is vital for the future of our city and our country, and it is an honor to be moving it forward at Northwestern Settlement. I can’t wait to see what we can accomplish in the year ahead.

Sincerely,



Carole Wood, CEO



OUR IMPACT

KEY RESULTS



17,000+ (2023) // 23,000 (2024)
individuals received assistance through our **Food Pantry and Emergency Services Program**



500+ (2023) // 1,744 (2024)
individuals received support through the **Family CARES Community Mental Health Center**



92 (2023) // 86 (2024)
children enrolled in our **Early Childhood Education Program**



756 (2023) // 682 (2024)
students enrolled at **Rowe Elementary School**



181 (2023) // 204 (2024)
students participated in our **Out-of-School-Time Programs**



540 (2023) // 1,097 (2024)
young people participated in our **Outdoor Education and Summer Camp at House In The Wood**

**Serving residents in
85% of Chicago zip codes**

ROWE EIGHTH GRADERS EXPLORE CIVIC LEADERSHIP IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

In both 2023 and 2024, Rowe Elementary's eighth-grade scholars experienced a trip of a lifetime to Washington, D.C., deepening their understanding of civic government, the political process, and how laws are made in the United States.

During the 2023 visit — Rowe's first field trip to the nation's capital — scholars had the exciting opportunity to meet U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL). "Today, I had the pleasure of meeting the amazing students from Chicago's Rowe [School]," Senator Durbin shared on the social media platform, X. "Their enthusiasm for becoming future changemakers is outstanding." Together, they discussed pressing public issues such as immigration and gun violence, and the Senator offered a behind-the-scenes look at life in the U.S. Senate.

Throughout the trip, scholars explored iconic landmarks including the Lincoln Memorial, World War II Memorial, the Basilica of the National Shrine, the Kennedy Center, and the National Museum of African American History and Culture. These experiences serve not only as a powerful extension of classroom learning but also as inspiration, preparing Rowe scholars to become thoughtful, engaged leaders in their communities and beyond.

"Their enthusiasm for becoming future changemakers is outstanding." — Senator Durbin



BUILDING BONDS FOR LEARNING AND LITERACY THROUGH PROJECT LEAP

Project LEAP, an initiative of Northwestern Settlement's Early Childhood Education program, promotes equity in children's literacy by fostering strong partnerships with families. The program provides culturally relevant reading resources, hosts regular workshops, and bridges the gap between literacy instruction at home and in the classroom.

Community engagement is at the heart of Project LEAP. Throughout the year, the program hosts events that strengthen relationships with local families. One such event, "Males Matter" Pizza Night, welcomed children from Settlement programs and their male family members for an evening of pizza-making and literacy fun. While the pizzas baked, families enjoyed a group story reading. The event, jointly organized by the Early Childhood Education (ECE) and Family Cares programs, also gifted participants a free book and a \$100 gift certificate.

Another signature offering is a monthly series of informal gatherings called "Cafécitos." These relaxed check-ins provide parents and children with access to a diverse, age-appropriate lending library, along with light refreshments. Cafécitos serve as a welcoming space for families to connect and explore literacy together.

A cornerstone of Project LEAP is the Parent Fellowship Program, which empowers parents to become early literacy coaches, supporting their children's development as confident readers.

Through these engaging, community-focused activities, Northwestern Settlement fosters meaningful connections that inspire a lifelong love of reading.



OUT-OF-SCHOOL- TIME PROGRAMS: STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES THROUGH CARE

As reported by Afterschool Alliance, demand for afterschool programs has soared, but parents continue to face persistent barriers to participation. Compared to a decade ago, parents are now more likely to cite cost, lack of safe transportation to and from programs, and limited program options as significant factors in their decision not to enroll their child in an afterschool program.

Northwestern Settlement's Out-of-School-Time programming addresses this need by guiding and enriching the lives of Rowe Elementary scholars between the ages of 5 and 12 after school during the academic year and all day during the summer.

One of the Settlement's newest offerings, the Teen Program, provides healthy out-of-school opportunities for teenagers ages 13 to 17 to grow and enrich themselves outside of school hours — an essential service for building strong, stable communities. The program offers activities in the areas of art, STEM, wellness and nutrition, and social-emotional learning.





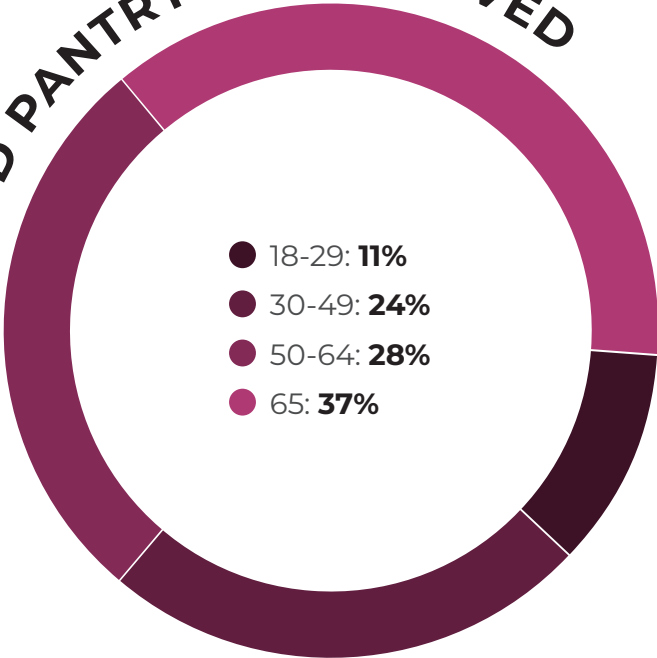
FOOD PANTRY AND EMERGENCY SERVICES CONTINUE TO PROVIDE A VITAL LIFELINE TO NEIGHBORS

According to Feeding America, 20% of Chicago residents experienced food insecurity in 2020. The Centers for Disease Control’s Social Vulnerability Index (SVI) ranks Chicago in the 66th percentile, measuring vulnerability based on factors such as unemployment, minority status, and disability.

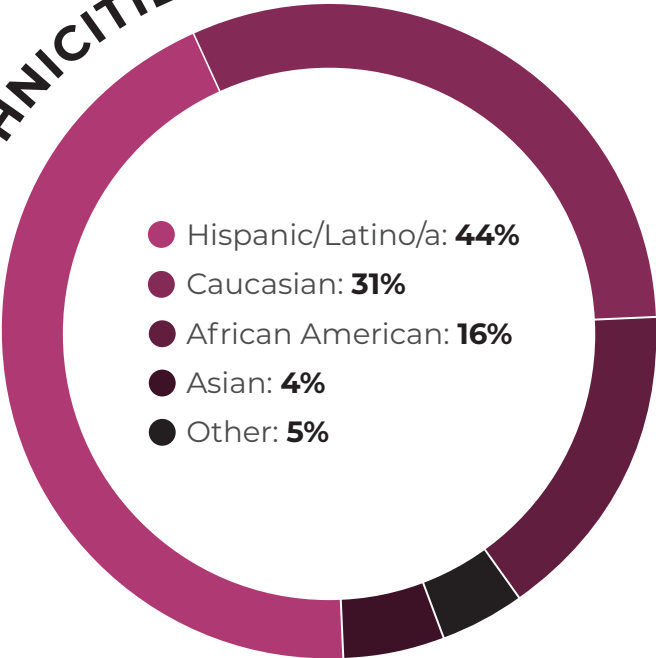
As a consistent source of stability in the community, the Settlement’s food pantry is always ready to lend a hand, whether by providing everyday groceries or responding to urgent needs in emergency situations. **Over the past two years, more than 17,000 people have benefited from our food pantry and emergency services.**

In 2023 and 2024, during the last two holiday seasons alone, the Settlement supported hundreds of families through its annual meal distributions and Adopt-a-Family gift drive.

FOOD PANTRY AGES SERVED



ETHNICITIES SERVED



EXPANDING MINDS AND WORLDS AT THE HOUSE IN THE WOOD

Located in Delavan, Wisconsin, **House In The Wood (HITW)** aims to immerse **Chicago Public School students in a calming, natural environment to help them learn about both the great outdoors and themselves.** With a curriculum based on Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) and a focus on social and emotional learning, HITW offers a well-rounded, innovative, and hands-on educational experience. It excites students about science and math while also providing leadership and mentorship opportunities as they grow.

Throughout 2023–24, HITW hosted and operated its year-round Outdoor Education and Leaders-in-Training programs, which prepare young people for post-high school success in both career and higher education.



NORTHWESTERN SETTLEMENT WELCOMES A NEW AUXILIARY BOARD

As a new auxiliary board of Northwestern Settlement, the Emerging Leaders Board — now known as the Chicago Board — **aims to diversify the voices represented at the Northwestern Settlement table, expand the organization's reach, and help provide resources and skills to disrupt generational poverty within our communities.**

Throughout 2023 and 2024, the Emerging Leaders/Chicago Board hosted several fundraising and networking events where attendees could learn about Northwestern Settlement, the benefits of serving on the board of a philanthropic organization, and even how to play the trendy, popular game of pickleball!



BOARD SPOTLIGHT

MEETING THE MOMENT: THE FOUNDING OF MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES AT NORTHWESTERN SETTLEMENT

In 2014, Dr. Christine Jacobek, along with fellow board members Amy O'Donnell, Bob Best, and Virginia Burnstine, recognized a pressing need for mental health resources and support among members of the Settlement community. The recognition came at a time, like now, when the lack of availability of such services was sorely felt in Chicago and other cities across the country. "Without good mental health, we are limited as individuals, to feel and to live fully" said Dr. Jacobek, describing her motivations for participating in the project. "With it, we can pursue our interests, we can live, we can love, we can learn. We have a better chance of living a healthy, happy, productive life, and to strive to reach our dreams and potential." Dr. Jacobek looked back upon this early period in the history of the Mental Health Committee as one of "creative questioning" and open dialogue, when all ideas were worth consideration and debate. Throughout the process, a shared conviction about the vital importance of accessible mental health services would motivate the work of the Mental Health Committee in the years to come.

Moving forward in its formative stages, the committee worked to raise revenues, establish partnerships, and build out personnel and resources for the new initiative. Members of the Settlement community, the potential clients of the new services, were consulted and provided feedback throughout the program's incubation phase. Given the limits of the Settlement organization at that time, the Mental Health Committee reached out into the social service ecosystem of



Chicago to find partners who could handle processes like medical billing and the delivery of counseling services. Then, in June 2017, Northwestern Settlement teamed up with Children’s Home & Aid, now known as Brightpoint, to found the Family CARES program, which was the official introduction of mental health services into the Settlement’s portfolio of programs. In a testament to community inclusion in the planning process, the “Family CARES” name itself was chosen by a Rowe Elementary School scholar. Family CARES would provide free, bilingual on-site counseling and wellness services to members of the Settlement community, focusing mainly on Rowe scholars and their families. Although it was not planned at the time, the success of Family CARES would eventually allow the Settlement to aspire to expand its mental health offerings to a wider clientele beyond Rowe School.

Dr. Jacobek, who was married to the late Daniel Vittum, saw the work as a direct continuation of what Daniel and Harriet Vittum, his cousin and longtime Head Resident of Northwestern Settlement, had begun. “It was also about family, for me, being part of two families that I love,” she said, referring both to the Vittum family and the broader Settlement community.



“And that nurtured and inspired me, as we pursued our mission to nurture, educate, and inspire those who walk through our doors at the Settlement.”

With six years of experience responding to the needs of its community, the Settlement was ready to take the leap into becoming a fully licensed mental health service provider by mid-2023. With financial support from a congressional earmark secured by U.S. Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) and building on the foundation laid by the Family CARES program, the center employed a roster of full-time, clinical therapists to provide evidence-based treatment to individuals beyond the Settlement’s immediate clients, acting as a new therapeutic hub for the broader community.

With its original purpose fulfilled in January 2024 with the launch of the Family Cares Community Mental Health Center, the Mental Health Committee convened for the final time on Wednesday, July 26, 2023. While it was a celebratory occasion, it was also bittersweet, marking the conclusion of nearly a decade of creative collaboration. Though the committee has officially dissolved, the fruits of its work will live on in the Settlement’s growing mental health and wellness programs, providing a foundation for expanding critical support for many years to come.

“With the help of everyone who came before, we succeeded,” said Dr. Jacobek. “But now is the time for others — for new generations with new ideas — to take the torch and do it in their own way. I am confident that whatever is implemented will be responsive to the community’s needs.”

LOOKING AHEAD

REVAMPING THE SETTLEMENT HOUSE MODEL FOR THE MOMENT

As Chicago's oldest active settlement house, our history is a testament to our passion for our communities and our city. Northwestern Settlement is more than just a social service agency; it's a tradition of empowerment, 130 years in the making, with over a century of experience cultivating young minds and strengthening hearts.

At a time when American cities are searching for new solutions to a deep crisis of unemployment, affordable housing, and economic inequality, Northwestern Settlement stands as a unique model of urban community development. We combine the best features of a comprehensive social service provider and a high-quality K-8 school in a single organization. Our wraparound services are fully integrated, providing low-income residents with the resources they need to lift themselves out of poverty.

The Settlement is modernizing at a time when the services we provide are becoming increasingly scarce, while the social need for them is as great as, or greater than, it's ever been. A debilitating mental health crisis continues to cascade throughout the country, especially among young people and the schools they attend. In response, the Settlement has partnered with government and nonprofit organizations to establish itself as a fully licensed hub of therapeutic services for our broader community, with plans to continue expanding in the years ahead.

Our expanding mental health services are just one example of how Northwestern Settlement is growing to reach more individuals in need than ever before. However our services evolve, we remain committed to changing the lives of young people and their families, so that one day every child in Chicago can have the future they deserve.



LOOKING AHEAD

THE VITTUM SOCIETY: LEAVE A LEGACY OF CARE THROUGH A PLANNED GIFT TO NORTHWESTERN SETTLEMENT

Named for one of the most influential figures in Northwestern Settlement's history, the Harriet Vittum Society honors the legacy of Harriet Vittum, who served as Head Resident of the Settlement from 1907 to 1947. Under her leadership, the Settlement transformed from a successful social experiment into a cornerstone of the West Town community. Vittum's visionary work in developing programs and adapting the organization to meet the evolving needs of the community established a strong foundation for the Settlement to continue nurturing, educating, and inspiring our neighbors for generations to come.

By including the Settlement in their estate plans, Vittum Society members help to build on this foundation, ensuring the future of our work for years ahead. Society members designate Northwestern Settlement in their wills or living trusts, or name us as a beneficiary of their charitable trust, IRA, or life insurance policy.

Membership in the Harriet Vittum Society is open to all who notify Northwestern Settlement of a planned gift. Gifts made through any form of charitable estate planning — regardless of the amount — qualify individuals for membership. Members are celebrated at a special event hosted annually.

For more than 125 years, the Settlement has grown and adapted to meet the changing needs of our community in its mission to disrupt generational poverty. Our supporters are passionate about creating a lasting foundation to nurture, educate, and inspire our neighbors for generations to come. By making a long-term commitment, our Harriet Vittum Society members invest in the future of both our organization and the families we serve.

We invite friends of Northwestern Settlement to join the Vittum Society and learn more about this meaningful way to support our mission. Please contact our Development Office today at (773) 696-5519 or email Lakesha Nelson at lnelson@nush.org.



FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2023

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

REVENUE

- School Public Revenue and Fees: \$13,559,331
- Donations and Private Sources: \$2,201,184
- Government Contracts and Grants: \$4,103,224
- Rental and Other: \$1,511,235
- Investment Gain: \$458,084

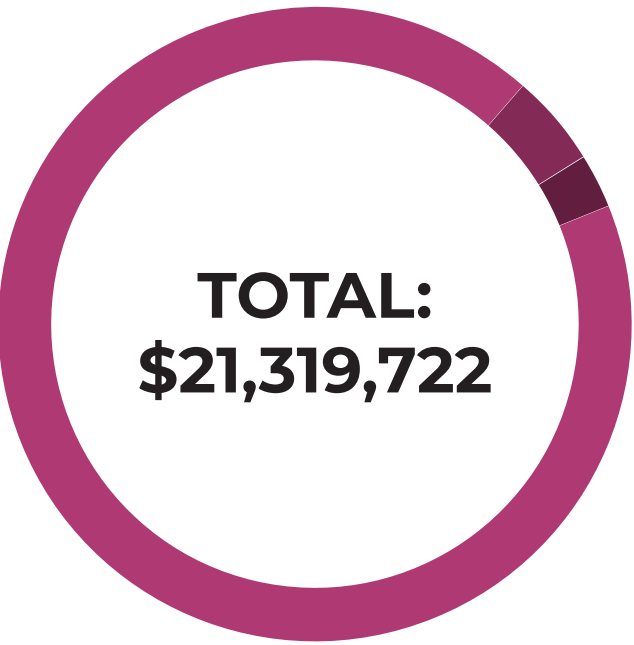


EXPENSES

- Program Services: \$19,729,803
- Management and General: \$1,018,349
- Fundraising: \$571,570

Change in Net Assets: \$513,336
Net Assets beginning of the year: \$17,322,092
Net Assets end of the year: \$17,835,428

Note: the change in net assets includes depreciation and amortization in the amount of \$ 752,507

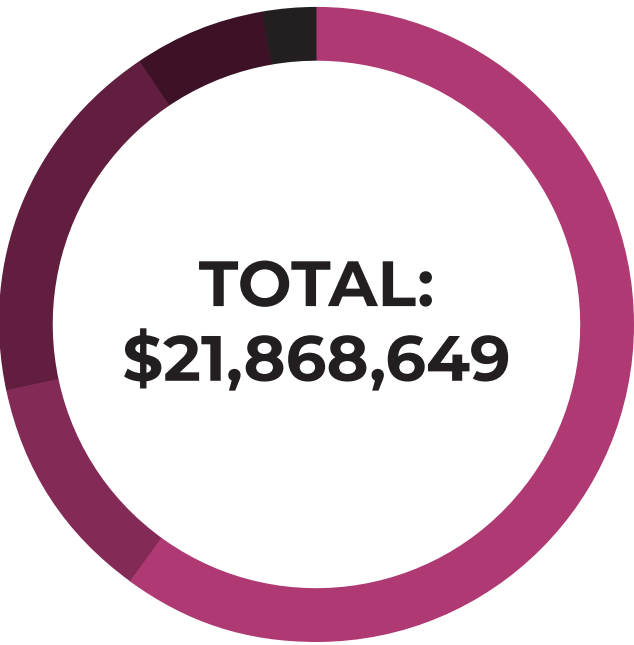


FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 2024

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

REVENUE

- School Public Revenue and Fees: **\$13,133,381**
- Donations and Private Sources: **\$2,547,819**
- Government Contracts and Grants: **\$4,138,588**
- Rental and Other: **\$1,454,094**
- Investment Gain: **\$594,767**

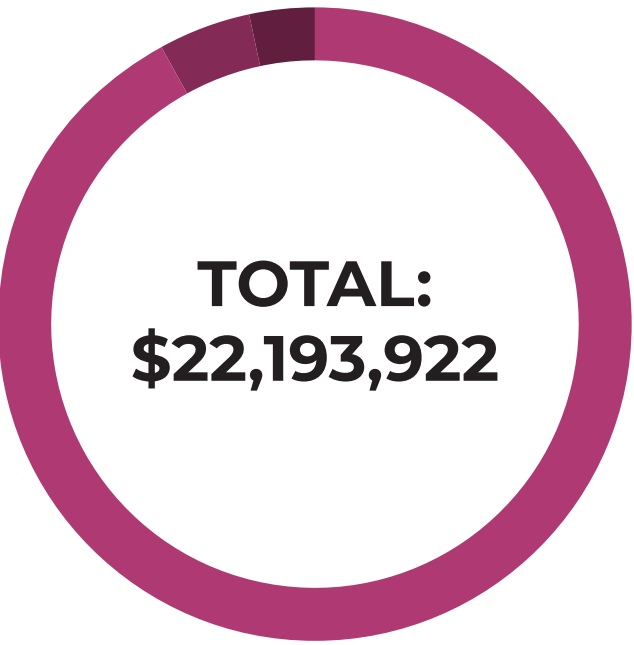


EXPENSES

- Program Services: **\$20,457,198**
- Management and General: **\$1,003,247**
- Fundraising: **\$733,477**

Change in Net Assets: **(\$325,273.00)**
Net Assets beginning of the year: **\$17,835,428.00**
Net Assets end of the year: **\$17,510,155.00**

Note: the change in net assets includes depreciation and amortization in the amount of \$758,486



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The Worn Doorstep Society: \$10,000-\$24,999

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