



**2024**  
 ANNUAL REPORT



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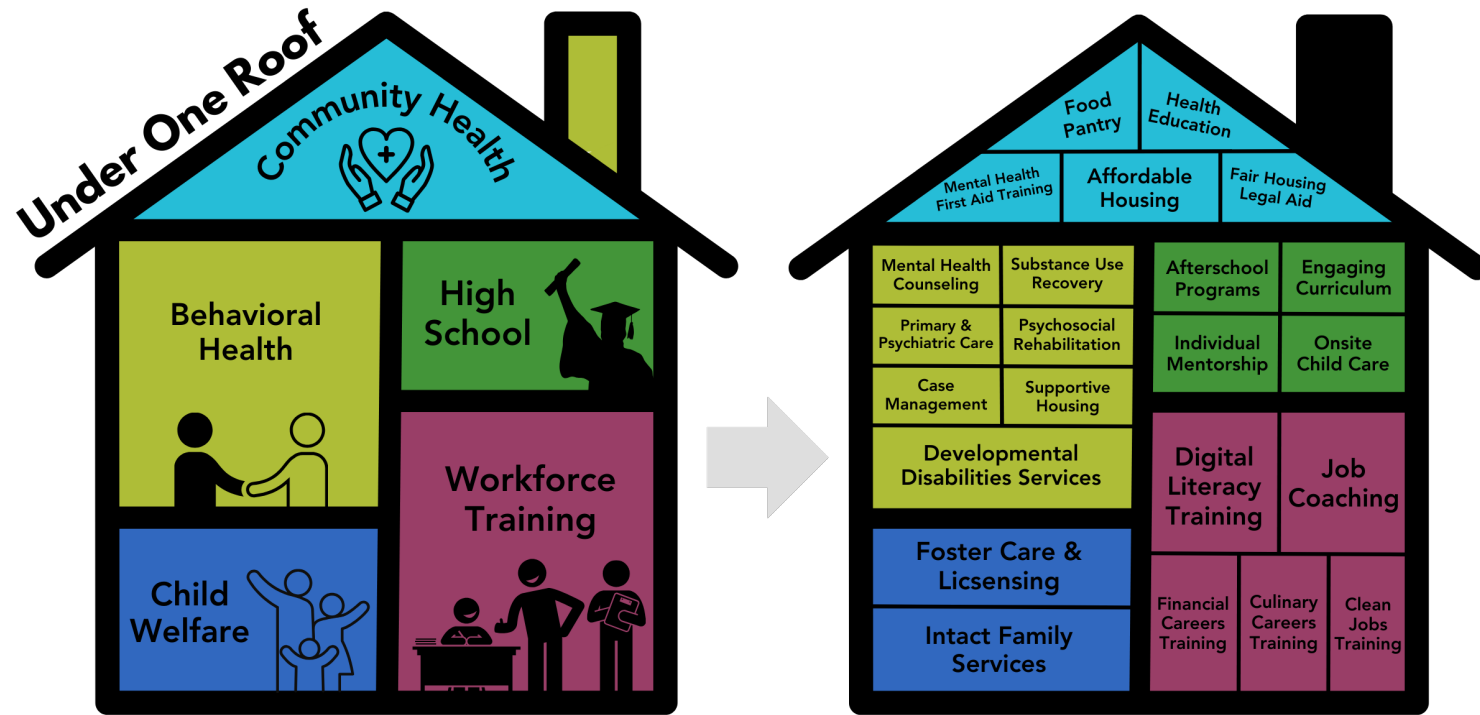
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# Model & Services



The House is a vibrant, inclusive home for people on a journey to live their fullest lives, and we've been doing it for 125 years.

**We envision a more inclusive society: one where each person fully participates - economically, politically, socially and culturally - in their family, community and society.**

We strive to serve our participants with fully integrated and accessible bilingual resources.

The most urgent needs in our community frequently intersect. We tackle instability in our neighborhood head-on by offering programs in constant communication with each other – **all under one roof.**

# CEO

Dear Friends,

**For 125 years, Association House has been a home for our community.**

Since 1899, the House has been a safe space where individuals can find unwavering acceptance and support in their journey to build a better future.

As we proudly celebrate this milestone, we are filled with gratitude for the journey we have shared and the thousands of individuals we have touched along the way. Thanks to you – our stakeholders, donors, staff, and participants – we have been able to create a meaningful impact and continue to respond to the critical needs of our community.



In 2024, we made significant strides toward our bold goal of rapidly expanding access to high-quality services, especially for our Black and Latinx communities that face persistent barriers.

- We **expanded our Workforce Development programs** to provide more individuals with job training that leads to sustainable careers and long-term economic stability.
- We **hired additional Child Welfare staff** to ensure every child has a safe and loving place to call home.
- After nearly a year of planning and preparation, we strategically **partnered with LUCHA** to address the critical housing needs in our community.

This annual report is a celebration of Association House's 125-year legacy and the people like you who continue to support us in this vital mission. Together, we make sure that everyone has a place to call home. Let's continue to build a brighter tomorrow together, for the next 125 years and beyond.

With gratitude,

Juan Carlos Linares  
President & CEO

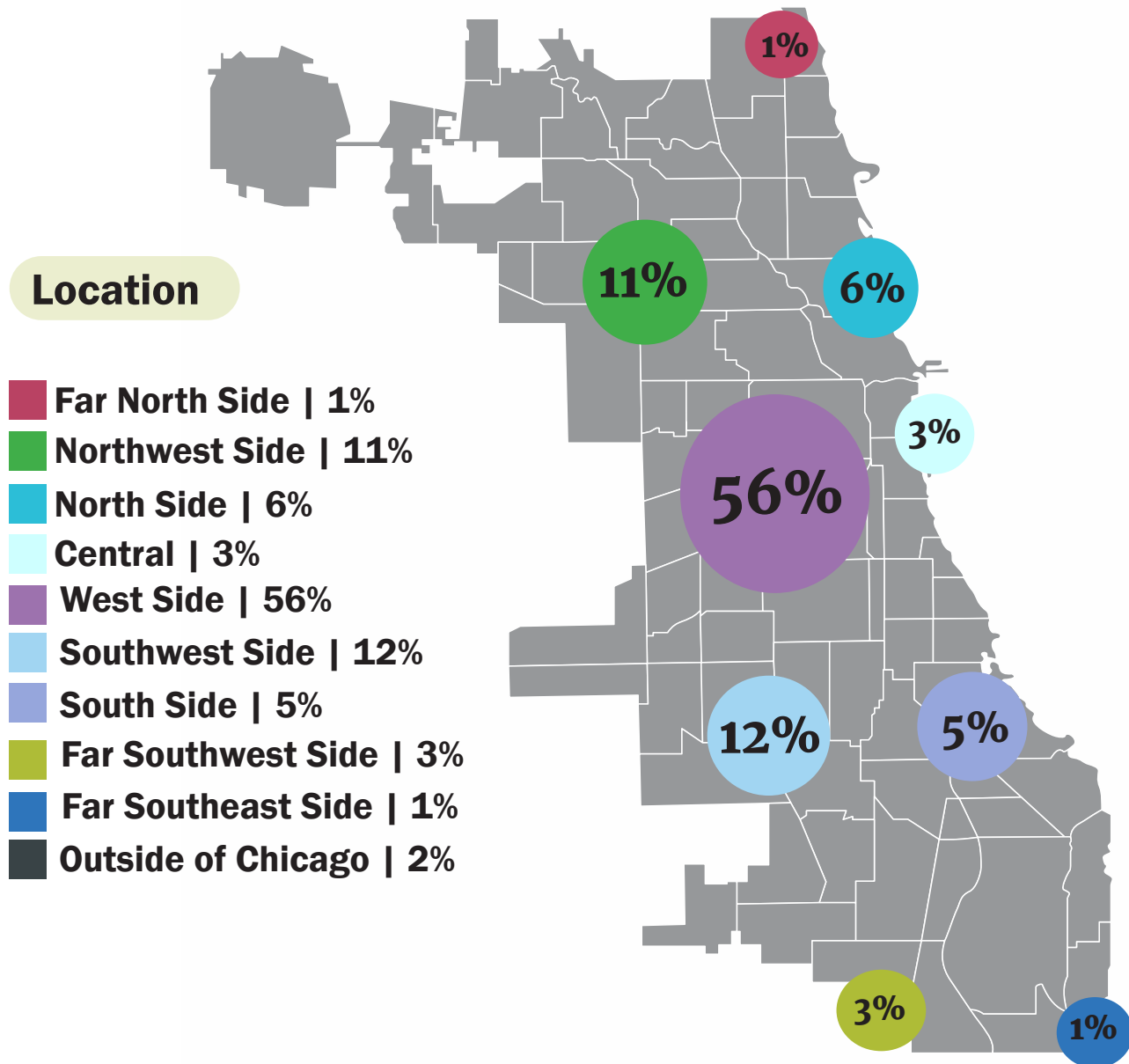
# DATA HIGHLIGHTS

## Who do we serve?

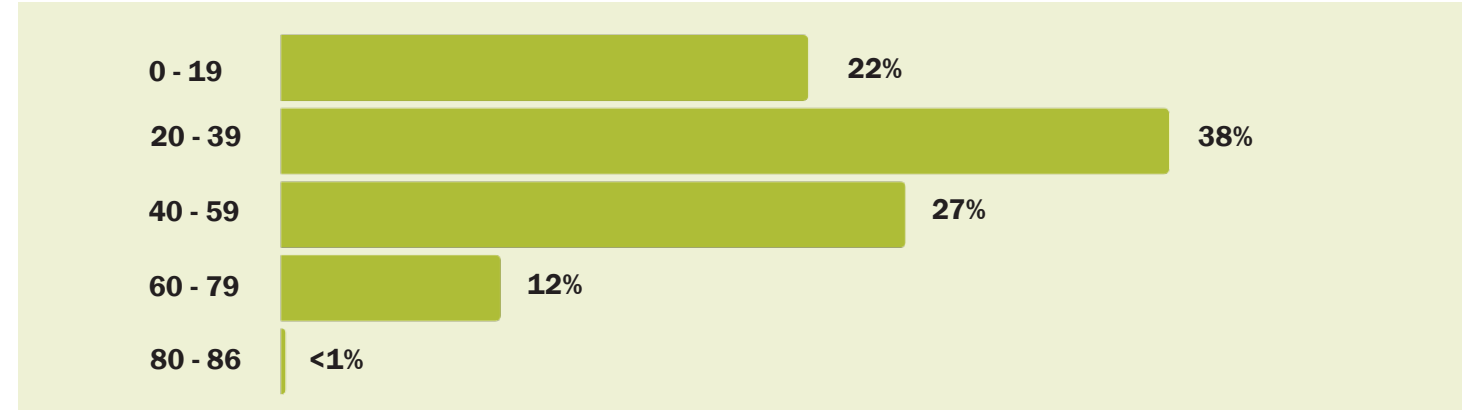
**6,396** individuals served

impacting **25,584** family members\*

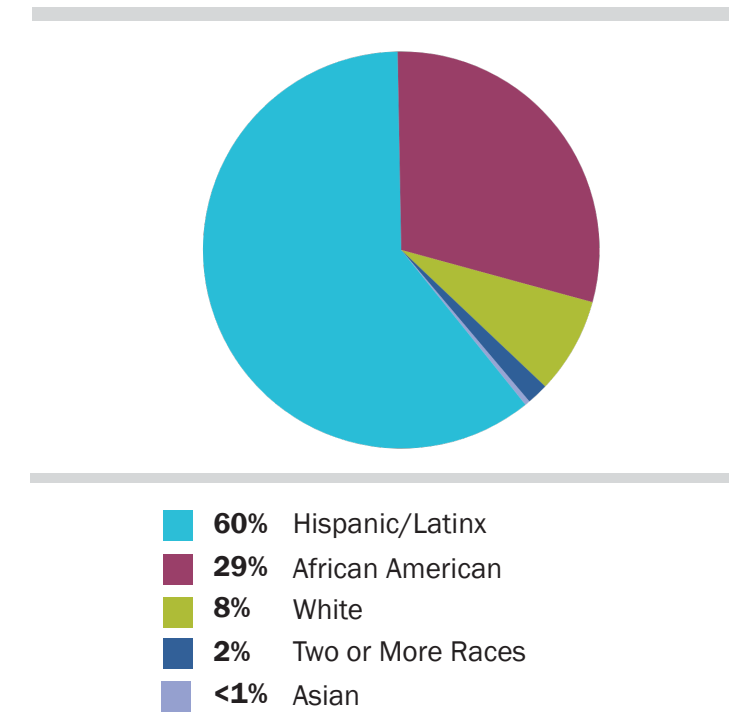
who have an **average income of \$954/month**



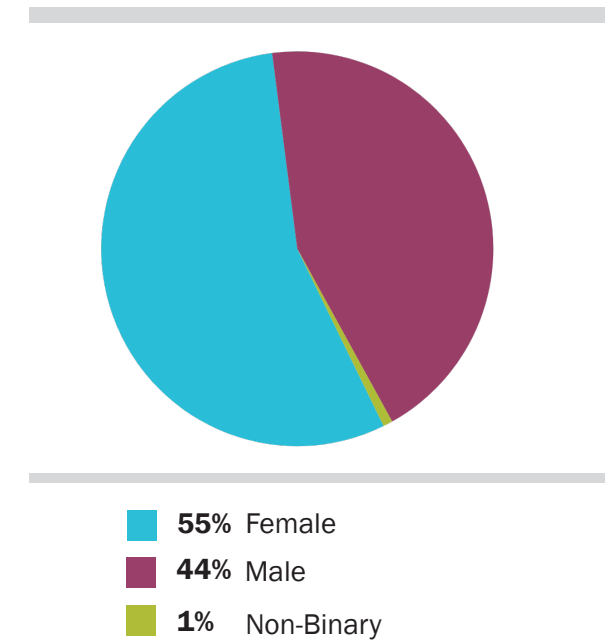
## Age (in years)



## Race/Ethnicity



## Gender



\*estimate based on average household size

# CELEBRATING 125 YEARS



Our Life Skills Education Hispanic Dance Troupe performing at the House's 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration.

## Association House of Chicago

On August 16, **Association House** officially celebrated its **125th anniversary** in Chicago, commemorating over a century of service to our community. In that time, we served hundreds of thousands, so it was only fitting that we had a celebration to match!

More than 250 friends joined us for a vibrant celebration featuring music, local cuisine, and an inspiring performance by the Life Skills Education Hispanic Dance Troupe. In the event's grand finale, we cut our rededication ribbon, a symbol of our enduring commitment to Chicago (see picture on back cover).

**“There are individuals who live in this community that are struggling just to survive. They need an organization like this.**

**They need a place that they can call home. They need a place where they can walk through the doors and not feel judged or slighted by bureaucracy. We know Association House provides just that.**

**Today we're going to celebrate 125 years, and tomorrow we're going to get to work - so that in another 125 years, the generation after us can celebrate again.”**

*Jessie Fuentes,  
Aldersperson of Chicago's 26<sup>th</sup> Ward*



Association House is a powerful force for good in our community. During this quarter century alone, **more than 1,000 students have graduated from Association House High School. We expanded mental health and substance use services to youth. We launched new Workforce Development programs** to give our participants a jump start in the competitive job market of today. And our **Child Welfare division has found thousands of children a safe and loving home.**

Through rapid growth and change, Association House has also shown unwavering resilience. When the COVID-19 pandemic struck in 2020, staff leapt into action during this uncertain time. Programs quickly adapted to ensure Association House's doors remained open to our community.

These amazing steps forward wouldn't be possible without the support of our donors, our staff, our participants, and the dedication of our Board. We are excited to support our city in every way it needs for the next 125 years!

In honor of our anniversary, we've **launched a new monthly giving club** to provide **reliable and sustainable support** to the community Association House has served for over 125 years. The **Good Deeds Society** values our “neighbor helping neighbor” model and those who want to make an impact all year long.



Learn more about joining our giving community at [associationhouse.org/gooddeeds](https://associationhouse.org/gooddeeds).

24%

of Association House High School students are parents. The Family Literacy Program provides a safe place for our students' children to have daycare while they learn in the classroom.

1,815

hours of designated time between parents and their children

to strengthen bonds through activities that help parents better understand their child's learning needs, encourage positive interactions, and build literacy skills in a supportive environment.

91%

of individuals successfully maintained independent living for 18+ months after transitioning to their new home.

## New Life Skills Room Empowers Independence

This year, we opened the doors to our Life Skills Room! Here, participants transitioning to independent living can practice essential daily skills, from getting out of bed to household chores and medication management. With supportive guidance to navigate real-life scenarios, participants can develop the abilities needed for long-term success. More than just a room, this space is a stepping stone toward a self-sufficient future.

*Thank you to McDonald's for helping us open our Life Skills Room and supporting participants on their journey to independence.*



*Children of our Association House High School students and Workforce Development trainees playing in the Family Literacy Program.*

## Family Literacy Program Expands to Include Workforce Trainees

Securing safe, enriching childcare can be a major barrier to pursuing your education, but at Association House, no challenge is too great. For 16 years, our Family Literacy Program has provided free onsite child care for our high school students. Now, in our anniversary year, we're growing the FLP family to include the kids of our workforce training participants! We are excited to welcome even more little learners to the House, and to continue making quality education attainable for all.

**“It’s not just a daycare. We show parents how to be their child’s first teacher. We have parenting workshops, take visits to the library, and host Parent and Child Together (PACT) activities so parents have dedicated time to really bond with their kids.”**

*Michelle Greene,  
Family Literacy Program Supervisor*



*Staff member leading occupational therapy for participants working toward independent living.*

## How Cecilio Cooked Up His Dream Job

Association House's culinary training program graduated our first cohort in December 2022. Since that time, 65 individuals have completed the training. This year, Cecilio broke new ground as our first participant to receive multiple offers by graduation day.

In the summer of 2024, Cecilio took a leap of faith. While working late-night warehouse shifts, he knew he had more to offer the world, but wasn't sure of his true calling. When he stumbled on an ad for Association House's Culinary career training program, he was reminded of countless happy hours spent in his family kitchen. His father had always worked in restaurants, and had lifelong dreams of opening his own- and his mother had a reputation for mouthwatering Mexican cuisine.

"Growing up, my dad was really busy with work, and the little time I got with him was when he was cooking for us. He'd ask me to help out and teach me things. My dad's been working in kitchens for 25 years, and cooking is something that's always brought good memories to me-- so I thought, maybe I could be okay at this," Cecilio shared.

Class kicked off in July, and Cecilio took to Chef Tenoch Ang's lessons right away. **He learned proper knife skills, cuisine styles from around the world, and spent time with Workforce Training staff to design a resume he could be proud of.** The schedule was tiring-- sometimes working 5 PM to 2 AM at his warehouse job, then waking up for class the next morning-- but this only motivated him to complete the program and dedicate himself to cooking full-time.

"Chef Tenoch was a very positive influence in my life. It was like learning to cook with my other dad-- I was learning from someone that I cared a lot for. Everybody wanted to be there, everyone tried their best every day."

Two weeks before graduation, Cecilio felt confident enough in his skills to start applying for positions in kitchens. To his surprise, **he soon had more interview requests than he knew what to do with!**

**"It honestly didn't feel like a class. It felt like a second home."**

*Cecilio, Association House Kitchen Graduate*



Cecilio (right) with his graduating class.

Just a week before graduation, 3-star Michelin restaurant, Alinea, reached out asking him to join them for two practice shifts before inviting him on board officially.

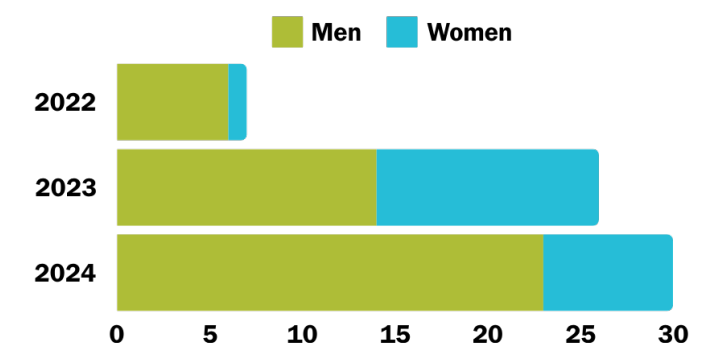
"I remember telling Chef Tenoch and we couldn't believe it. It wasn't just an acknowledgment email- they called me and asked me to stage. It was a commis chef position, which is entry-level, but Alinea is a Michelin-starred restaurant and I had no real experience other than cooking at home and taking the class at Association House," Cecilio told us, still in a bit of disbelief.

Even more amazing, the best offer was yet to come. Chef Tenoch advised Cecilio to accept all the luck he was having and wait to hear every offer. Soon enough, he received a personal text from Executive Chef Terence Zubieta at the Park Hyatt's luxe NoMI restaurant. They eventually offered him a Cook III position on their staff- the first step on a very promising path.

Now settling into his new role, Cecilio is feeling both humbled by the opportunity and excited at what his future holds. For anyone thinking about pursuing more education or changing career paths, he recommends the Association House Kitchen course wholeheartedly:

**"Just try. It doesn't hurt to try. It's free! I don't know how you could just scroll past something like this. There are such good people involved in this program who actually care, who want to push you to learn and be the best you can be. What's the worst outcome? Maybe you don't like it? That's it!? Give yourself the chance and start something new."**

### Culinary Program Graduates



## Faces of Hope Breaks Records Raising Nearly \$250,000 to Directly Benefit Programs

Since 1899, Association House has shown up for Chicago. For this year's Faces of Hope gala, our community returned the favor in a big way— bigger than any other year in history! Over 270 guests joined us for our annual fundraising celebration, who together raised nearly \$250,000 in a single evening of kindness and generosity. This outstanding show of support benefits the individuals and families we serve and furthers our mission of advancing each person's full participation in their own lives.



Children at our Back 2 School Fair picking out books to read during the upcoming school year.

**39** students graduated from Association House High School in the 23-24 school year. Enrollment continues to rise steadily since a sharp decline during the COVID-19 pandemic.

**100%** of 2024 Association House High School graduates were admitted to at least one college.

**14** Life Skills Education participants performed at Faces of Hope for the first time!

## 18<sup>th</sup> Annual Back 2 School Fair Prepares Nearly 600 Students for School

A 2023 report by Deloitte showed that the average cost of school supplies was a whopping \$661 per student— up nearly 30% from 2019. Without the proper supplies, students' grades, creativity, relationships, and self-image can suffer. That's why we were so proud of this year's Back 2 School Fair, which provided school essentials to nearly 600 students of all ages.

We rallied 16 organizations across Chicago to give kids their best school year yet, including Open Books who passed out dozens of free books for all ages. This year's fair was truly spectacular, bringing our community together for a day of fun and opportunity.

Thank you to our partners at Comcast for another year of supporting students in our community.



Financial Careers Training Graduate, Shaquitta, sharing how Association House impacted her life.



Board Member, Paul Metzger (right) receiving a Spirit of Hope Award for 40 years of service at Association House.

**"This organization has done so much more than assisting me with a career. Association House has provided me with the foundation to create generational wealth."**

*Shaquitta Smith,  
Financial Careers Training Graduate  
Featured Participant at Faces of Hope*



## Counseling Program Provides Students Access to Mental Health Services Across Chicago

*In response to the youth mental health crisis, the school-based counseling program opens doors to opportunity by empowering organizations like Association House to deliver accessible, culturally sensitive mental health support, ensuring students have the resources they need to thrive.*

The COVID-19 pandemic triggered a nationwide mental health crisis, especially among young people who were suddenly deprived of critical social interactions and faced unprecedented challenges in education and employment. A 2021 study by the CDC revealed that **44% of American high schoolers felt “persistently hopeless”** in the past year. Even more alarmingly, **21% reported seriously considering suicide.**

In response to these concerning trends, the Illinois Children’s Healthcare Foundation launched a School-Based Counseling pilot program—funding the employment of on-site mental health counselors in high schools throughout the state. Association House’s Behavioral Health team was selected to serve two neighborhood schools, and as word of our success spread, Association House soon began replicating services in additional schools.

“A lot of the students I work with would never seek out this kind of help on their own,” says Patrice Gordon, an Association House counselor based at Rowe-Clark Math and Science Academy. “But when it’s coming from someone who looks like them and lives and works alongside them, finding support starts to seem okay.”



*An Association House High School teacher meeting with a student to discuss goals in and out of the classroom.*

Mr. Gordon says he works to make counseling commonplace for his students, many of whom come from cultural backgrounds that discourage it. **By filling the hallways of the school with positive and affirming mental health information and forming friendly bonds with students before getting into any therapy talk, he’s able to remove the pressures of traditional counseling.**

“If one student knows me, they might tell their friend who I am and what I do. I have an open-door policy in the Common Room where I work. We have aromatherapy, calm sounds, it’s very relaxing. Once they know me, they know they can come by to check in if they ever feel agitated or are struggling during class,” he shares.

**Recognizing the importance of a whole-school approach, Association House’s school-based counseling model supports teachers and administrators alongside students. Counselors bring a trauma-informed lens to the entire school community, creating a more inclusive and supportive environment.**

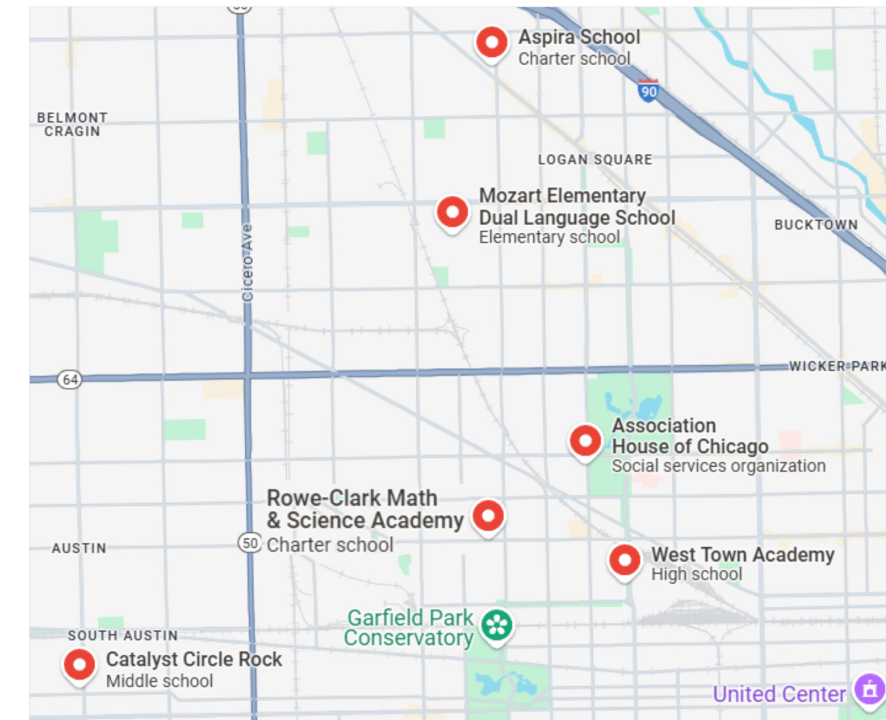
Santiago Duran, another counselor on the school-based team, serves as an advocate for students during faculty meetings. His role allows him to diffuse tensions in the classroom by offering insight into student perspectives, and teaching staff strategies to avoid potential triggers.

From box breathing to fidget toys, **our school-based counseling team is normalizing self-care and removing the shame around mental health.**

*Thanks to increased investment in mental health through Cook County Health’s Stronger Together initiative, this school-based work will continue, providing vital resources in community schools, while also creating a bridge back to Association House, for those needing more intensive support.*

**“When it comes to counseling with teenagers, it’s a lot of listening, a lot of validating, a lot of reflecting on decisions and their consequences. Sometimes I’m the first person to give a student a neutral, nonjudgemental reaction to a choice they’ve made or a feeling they’ve had. I’ve had students tell me that they like talking to me because I don’t make them feel crazy.”**

*Santiago Duran, School-Based Counselor*



*Map of where mental health counseling is provided through Association House’s School-Based Counseling services.*

## Corporate Champions Leave Lasting Mark Through Volunteer Days

At our Dulcinea residence, our residents gain the skills and confidence needed to live independently while managing lifelong mental health challenges. While living in this supportive community, our residents forge lasting friendships, explore their passions, and learn to maintain a place of their own. Achieving independence is no easy task, but the House is full of dedicated people ready to help.

This year, we invited corporate volunteers from all over Chicago to remind our participants that support and kindness are never beyond their reach. McDonald's joined us for a massive revamp of the Dulcinea house, providing brand-new furniture, bedding, and freshly painted accent walls. Northern Trust teamed up with our high schoolers to make original artwork to liven up each room.

Support from our corporate partners continues to be a driving force for change at Association House. Thank you to every volunteer who contributed their time and effort to brighten the lives of our participants.



Angelica, a dedicated foster care caseworker, shares a heartfelt embrace with a foster child she helped find a forever home.

## Child Welfare Receives Award for Internship Site of the Year

This year, we were proud to accept the 2024 Internship Site of the Year Award from the Chicago Center! Our Child Welfare department earned this prestigious recognition by offering interns hands-on experiences to prepare them for meaningful careers in social work. We welcomed aspiring social workers to participate in child welfare and family reunification cases directly, learning from our staff's compassion and dedication.

**"I didn't know what to expect, but I've learned more in my few months here than I have in the last three years of college. It's exceeded my expectations. There are certain case workers here who've put me in awe. You can tell they pour their whole soul into this job."**

*Brooklyn, Child Welfare Intern*

6,523

visits to the Drop-In Center. This safe and comfortable gathering place is where adults with mental health symptoms who are transitioning into independent living can build support and connection.

100%

of participants avoided psychiatric hospitalization while living in our Dulcinea residence for adults with severe mental illness. Here, they develop the skills and confidence needed to thrive independently in the community.

263

dedicated volunteers enhanced the quality of our services provided to the community. Their commitment and support have been invaluable in strengthening our programs and outreach.



Huntington Bank helped organize our High School's Career Reality Day where students learned about different career paths they could take following graduation.



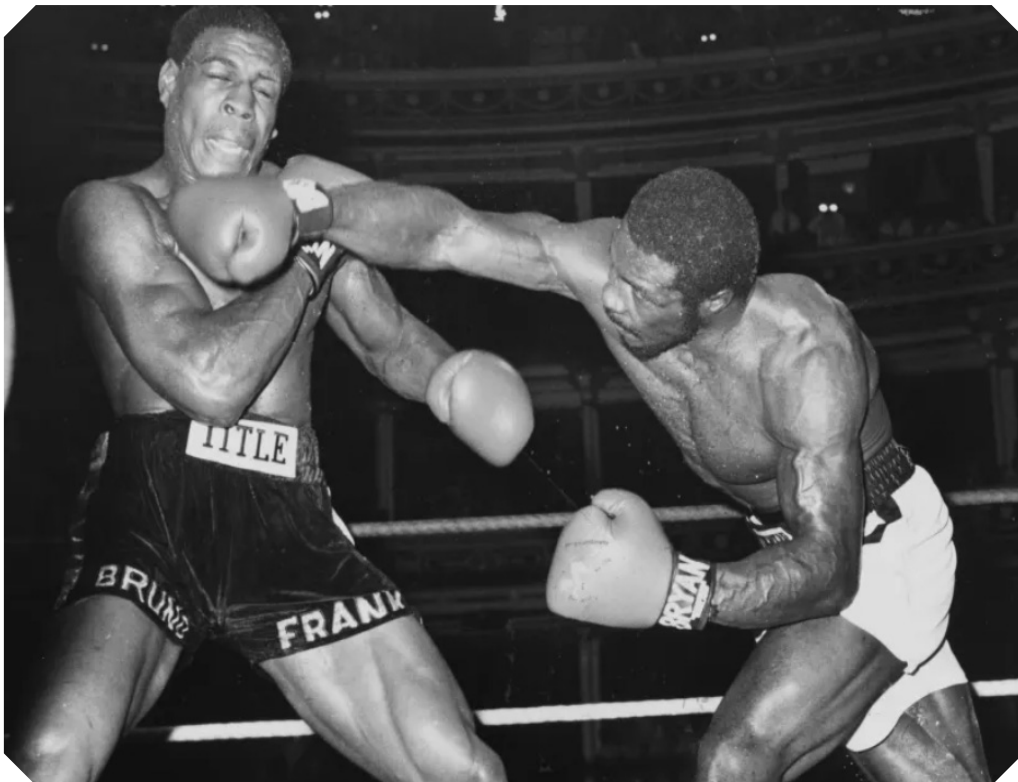
Over 100 volunteers from McDonald's joined us for a day of beautifying our building, connecting with participants, and celebrating our mission.

## A “Jumbo” Step Forward for Floyd

*After decades of isolation, Floyd “Jumbo” Cummings found a fresh start with the Comprehensive Class Member Transition Program (CCMTP) at Association House. The program not only helped him secure independent housing and restore his eyesight but also reconnected him with his family after a viral social media moment, opening the door to a new chapter in his life.*

**After breathing problems landed him in a nursing home in 2023, Floyd “Jumbo” Cummings was enthusiastic about regaining his independence when approached by the Comprehensive Class Member Transition Program (CCMTP) at Association House.** Designed to relocate people who’ve been wrongfully placed in restrictive care environments, CCMTP gave Floyd a chance at a new chapter.

Soon after he connected with the House, he relocated to a newly constructed supportive living community in Bridgeport, excited to have his own space to read, relax, and see more of the city. However, after completing a long-term prison sentence just a few years prior, he was disconnected from his family and unsure how to begin reaching out.



*Cummings (right) facing off against Frank Bruno, former professional boxer and winner of the 1995 WBC heavyweight title.*

**When Association House decided to share stories of impact of its programs, Floyd’s journey stood out.** In his thirties, while serving time at the Statesville Correctional Center, he led an impressive career as a professional boxer, facing off against heavyweight champs like Joe Frazier and Frank Bruno. Floyd agreed to a video interview for the Association House TikTok, where his stories and advice were warmly received.

Then, something unexpected happened: Floyd’s nephew stumbled across the TikTok video and recognized his uncle. He commented right away and reached out to Association House hoping to reconnect.

**Soon enough, Floyd and his family were reunited– able to catch up and bring Floyd back into their lives. With help from his case workers at Association House, he was able to take a trip to Indianapolis for a proper family visit.**

“I’m not too good of a talker, but we just laid around the house, ate a lot, got fat,” Floyd says with a smile. “I can’t explain the feeling, but it was there.”

Back home in Chicago, Association House was able to help Floyd achieve another major milestone: cataract surgery, which had kept Floyd from some of his favorite hobbies.



**“[Where I am now], I have my own domain. I set my own rules.”**

*Floyd “Jumbo” Cummings, former pro boxer, CCMTP participant*

His vision had declined significantly during his nursing home stay, but he was finally able to get a corrective procedure scheduled once he’d secured his new home. Now at the end of his recovery time, he’s back to reading the Dean Koontz books he loves. And, with a voice recorder gifted by Association House, he’s spending some time retelling the stories of his life in hopes that one day they might be transformed into an autobiography. With his eyesight improved, he says he’s mostly inclined to stay home and relax.

“They’re trying to get me to go to a ball game, but I’m not going to no ball game... when I was young, maybe, but we don’t have front row seats! We gotta go way up in the bleachers? I ain’t like that,” Floyd says with a laugh. “It’s VIP or nothing!”

**Through social media, decades of isolation and disconnection were no longer an obstacle. Now, a new chapter of Floyd’s life can truly begin.**



When Association House completed its last strategic plan, one pressing need stood out: **affordable housing**. This year, Association House welcomed **LUCHA (Latin United Community Housing Association)** to our family. Through this alliance, **LUCHA will be able to scale its innovative affordable housing development, backed by the strength of Association House**. Community and client-based services, like housing counseling, legal assistance, and resident engagement will continue under the Association House umbrella, bringing a multitude of services to LUCHA residents and the wider community.

This alliance marks an exciting new chapter for both organizations, combining strengths to address the pressing need for affordable housing and comprehensive community support. By joining forces, LUCHA and Association House are poised to make a lasting impact, together.

**“LUCHA and Association House share common values, and we often serve the same clients. The more we talked, the more obvious the way forward became. Together, we have incredible potential to better serve our community.”**

*Lillian Bui, Association House’s Senior Director of Strategic Initiatives & LUCHA’s Co-Executive Director*

## A Future Ready Workforce: Clean Energy and AI Essentials Trainings Launching

Our Workforce Development programs empower individuals to build knowledge and skills for stable, enduring careers. **In 2025, we’re furthering this mission with the launch of our Clean Energy Jobs program, a two-month training course in solar panel installation, maintenance, and energy management.** This program creates pathways to high-demand careers in renewable energy, equipping participants with skills to succeed in a growing field. By addressing workforce needs and advancing equity for underrepresented communities, especially Black and Latinx individuals, this initiative reflects our commitment to opportunity and impact.



And that’s not all! **Another exciting new program we are looking forward to in 2025 is our Google AI Essentials course.** This innovative course equips professionals with **AI skills to boost productivity and focus on meaningful work.** By providing cutting-edge training, we help participants build skills that lead to sustainable opportunities in a rapidly evolving job market. Together, we’re creating pathways for success and economic growth.



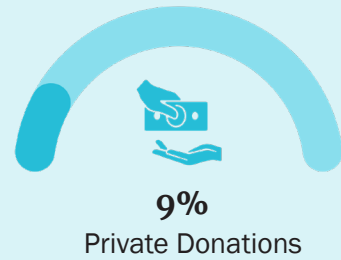
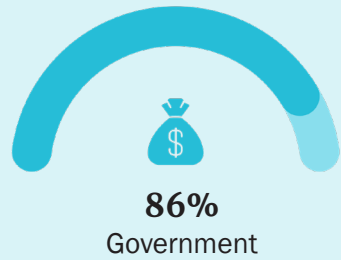
## Scaling Community Violence for a Safer Chicago

Association House is proud to join the **Scaling Community Violence (SC2) initiative, a collaborative effort to address and reduce violence in our communities.** In partnership with the Alliance of Local Service Organizations (ALSO), we aim to provide critical resources and support to those impacted, focusing on prevention and healing. Together, we are building stronger, more resilient neighborhoods and creating pathways for lasting change.



# FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

## Where Our Funding Comes From



Government: \$15,901,427  
Private Donations: \$1,737,627  
Investment Draw: \$601,481  
Program Fees: \$217,759  
Rental Income: \$92,205  
Miscellaneous: \$43,713

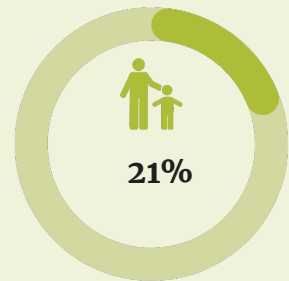
Donors play a vital role in funding the needs that go far beyond what the government will cover. You ensure quality programming that centers participants and their dignity.

## How We Use Our Resources

### Breakdown of Program Expenses



Behavioral Health  
\$8,493,817



Child Welfare  
\$3,935,776



Community Health & Workforce  
\$1,933,522



High School  
\$1,810,494



Administrative Support  
\$1,982,271



Fundraising  
\$544,110

## How We Ensure Sustainability

### Board Designated Investment

Ending Balance June 30, 2023: \$15,338,523  
Ending Balance June 30, 2024: \$17,913,682

### Licensed By:

Illinois Department of Children & Family Services  
Illinois Department of Human Services  
Mental Health Division  
Developmental Disabilities Division  
Substance Use Prevention and Recovery Division

### Member Of:

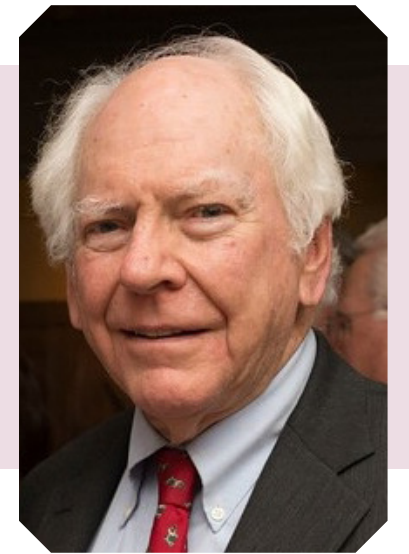
Chicago Alliance for Collaborative Effort  
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## In Memory of Ron Kurz: Board Member, Leader, and Friend of the House

Few people have left as profound an impact at Association House as our dear friend, Ron Kurz, who passed away earlier this year. We honor his extraordinary legacy as a member of our Board of Directors for 53 years, from 1971 to 2024.



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**Your generosity makes this work possible.** Association House is honored to have a donor network of more than nearly 500 supporters who invest in this work. This collective power fuels impact. Although space precludes us from printing every name, please know your support is deeply appreciated.

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\*These funders place their profound trust in Association House through unrestricted giving. This allows our team to use their donations wherever they are most needed. Our special gratitude to you!

## Celebrating our Good Deeds Society

These individuals joined the Good Deeds Society, **giving monthly to provide reliable and sustainable support** to the community Association House has served for over 125 years.

Becky Brueckel  
Lillian and Alexander Bui  
Tangela Enyia  
Melissa and Aaron Fox  
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## A Special Thanks to Our Team

Finally, a thank you to our incredible staff. Your hard work, dedication, and unwavering commitment to our mission have transformed thousands of lives. Association House would not be the remarkable place it is today without each of you. A special thanks to those who have called the House their home for over a decade—your lasting contributions are truly inspiring.

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*Association House and community leaders proudly cut the ribbon during our 125th anniversary celebration, marking the beginning of an exciting new chapter.*

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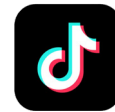
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