



LIGHTING THE PATH FOR 50 YEARS

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Where we work

- 1 Hughes House**
55 units
- 2 Webster Avenue Safe Haven**
60 units
- 3 Fairmount Residence**
24 units
- 4 George Washington Bridge Outreach**
- 5 1405 Boston Road**
79 units
- 6 Clinton Avenue Apartments**
80 units
- 7 Boston Road Apartments**
43 units
- 8 New Roads Plaza**
57 units
- 9 162nd Street Apartments**
86 units
- 10 East 147th Street**
123 units
- 11 Scattered Site Apartments**
266 units
- 12 Marcus Garvey Village**
51 units
- 13 105th Street Safe Haven**
33 units
- 14 Cluster House**
52 units
- 15 La Guardia Airport Outreach**
- 16 Howard Amron House**
11 units
- 17 53rd Street Apartments**
13 units
- 18 Operation Alternative (Outreach)**
- 19 9th Ave Drop-In Center**
Serves 75 people daily
UPwards Employment Program
- 20 Ivan Shapiro House**
55 units
- 21 The Longacre Stabilization Bed Program**
60 units
- 22 Garment District BID Outreach**
- 23 Travelers Safe Haven (+Annex)**
55 units
- 24 Main Office**
- 25 Olivieri Drop-in Center**
Serves 90 people daily
- 26 PATH Outreach**
- 27 The Residence at Hallet's Cove**
50 units
- 28 Flatiron NoMad BID Outreach**
- 29 JFK Airport Outreach**
- 30 Hegeman Safe Haven**
55 units



Opening doors, keeping promises, and restoring futures for years to come.

In 2025, we marked a milestone of unwavering service — five decades grounded in a bold belief: everyone deserves a path home. For fifty years, Urban Pathways has stood at the intersection of compassion and action, walking alongside people experiencing homelessness and advancing solutions rooted in equity, belonging, and opportunity.

Today, homelessness remains a humanitarian and systemic crisis. As government funding is reduced or cut and resources tighten, the challenges before us are real — but so is our resolve. Our mission has never been clearer; we will stand firmly in commitment to the Housing First model, placing individuals into safe, permanent housing as quickly as possible and pairing that stability with critical health, wellness, and employment supports. **Because housing is not simply shelter — it is the foundation from which healing, growth, and independence take root.**

Last year, more than 2,700 individuals found stability, connection, and the dignity of home through Urban Pathways. Programs like Key to Home helped people navigate the path to permanent housing, rebuild confidence, and reclaim their sense of agency. We strengthened our practice by training staff in Motivational Interviewing, deepening our person-centered approach and reinforcing client trust, connection, and long-term housing stability.

At the same time, we continue to strengthen early intervention and system coordination. Our Street Outreach Team meets individuals where they are — intervening sooner, navigating complex systems more effectively, and preventing prolonged experiences of homelessness as possible. This work moves us beyond crisis response and toward long-term transformation.

Our vision for the future is equally ambitious. Guided by our 2024–2029 strategic plan, we continue to expand on lasting housing solutions at a crucial time for our communities. The upcoming opening of a new Bronx facility offering 79 studio apartments is a major milestone as we advance toward our goal of creating 600 new affordable units by 2029. Each housing project represents more than bricks and mortar; it is a lasting commitment to the beginning of new stories.

We are energized, even emboldened, by what lies ahead. Every success story affirms what we know to be true: with the right support, people thrive. We are humbled by the partners, supporters, community changemakers, and dedicated staff who share in this work — together we will continue building pathways home through innovation, purpose, and heart, all led with care and compassion.



With respect and optimism,
Gary P. Jenkins
Chief Executive Officer, Urban Pathways

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Gary P. Jenkins".

Client Spotlight: Jeremiah

Jeremiah's journey is one of resilience, recovery, and possibility; the sky's the limit when someone experiencing homelessness finally gets the personalized support they need.

Growing up with undiagnosed dyslexia, Jeremiah struggled in school; it felt like the odds were stacked against him when he took tests or applied for jobs. He began self-medicating with alcohol and eventually found himself sleeping on the subway.

"I used to sleep on the train. I was drinking, I was running away from my problems. But I met an outreach team member from Urban Pathways who said, 'Come inside, we can help you.'"

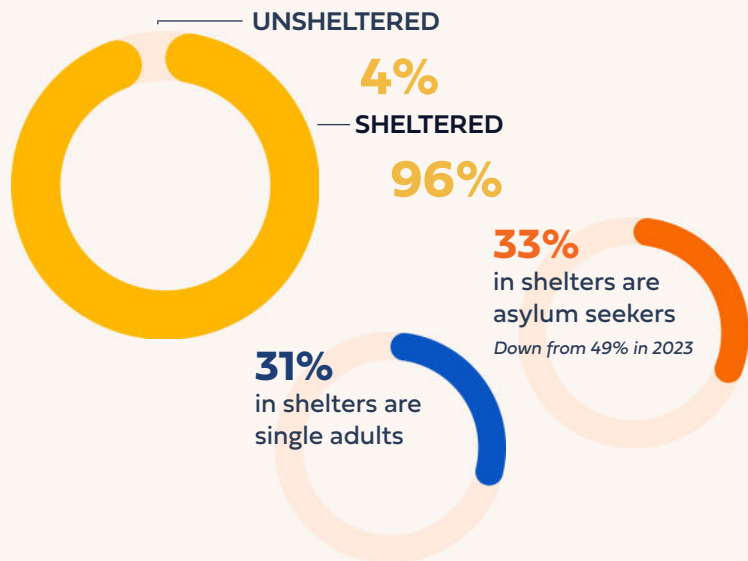
Jeremiah found a home at our Westside Cluster House, a supportive housing program for formerly homeless individuals living with mental illness. He liked it there because "it felt safe." He had never had a place of his own, and the staff were incredibly supportive.

10 years later, he's built a life grounded in recovery and purpose—volunteering at a soup kitchen twice weekly, supporting others in sobriety, and taking care of his mental health through therapy and journaling.



The *why* behind our work: Homelessness in Numbers

In 2025, New York City had an estimated 116,000+ individuals experiencing homelessness.



Shelter Capacity

There were 3,327 vacancies across all city-administered facilities in 2022.



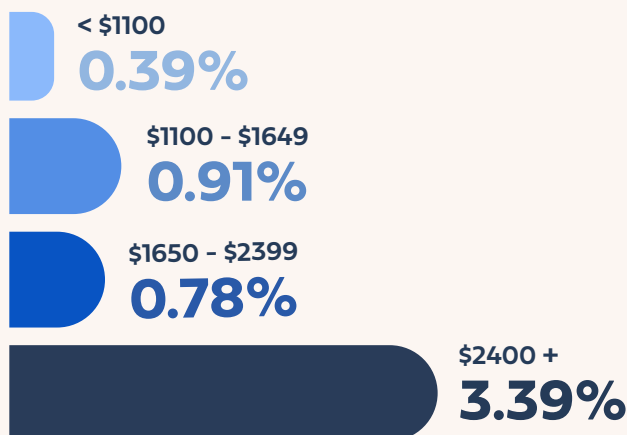
73% of unsheltered individuals could be sheltered through city-administered facilities

National research demonstrates that people experiencing homelessness have higher rates of serious mental illness and substance use disorders, and a greater reliance on emergency and crisis systems.



Housing Vacancy Rates

Vacancy rate for deeply affordable units in New York City was at 1.4% in 2023.



City Operational Scale

New York City operates the largest municipal shelter system in the United States.



Our Programs

Outreach

For many individuals experiencing homelessness, our Outreach Teams represent the first step toward housing stability. Teams engage adults living on the street through consistent, relationship-based contact—offering assessments, case management, healthcare referrals, and practical supports that address immediate needs while building trust over time.

Our Outreach Teams meet individuals where they are—on sidewalks, in transit hubs, and in public spaces—providing compassionate engagement, basic necessities, and pathways to care and housing.

Drop-in Centers

Open 24 hours a day, our Drop-In Centers offer a safe, welcoming environment for adults who are unhoused. Services include hot meals, showers, clothing, health assessments, crisis intervention, and individualized case management. For many, the Drop-In Center is a vital point of connection and stabilization.

Transitional Housing

Safe Havens provide transitional housing designed for individuals who need stability and support before moving into permanent housing. Residents have private or semi-private rooms and receive intensive case management, housing placement assistance, health assessments, and rehabilitative services in a low-barrier, supportive setting.

Extended Stay and Permanent Supportive Housing

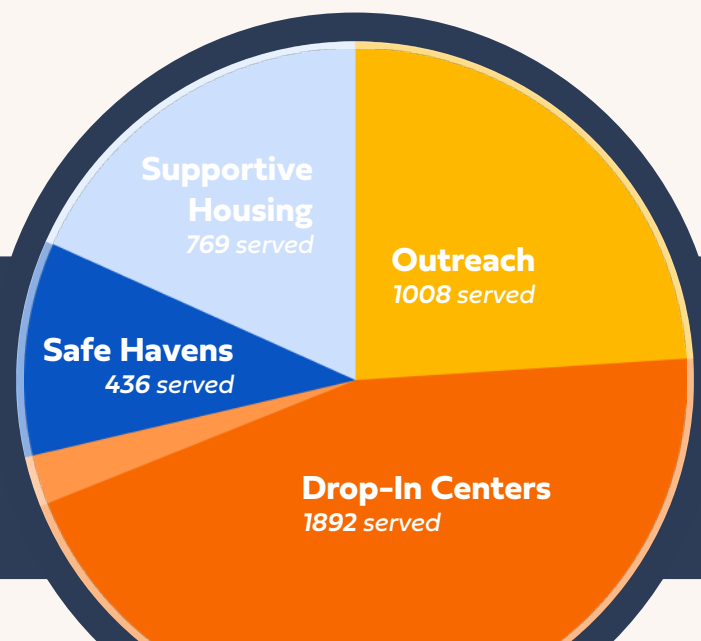
Our supportive housing programs—including extended-stay and permanent options—are designed for adults who were previously unhoused, incarcerated, or living in long-term institutional settings. Each site offers individualized case management and access to rehabilitative and supportive services. Programs include congregate residences with onsite supports, as well as scattered-site apartments for individuals who can thrive with less intensive services.

Across all housing models, our goal is the same: to ensure that each person has the stability, dignity, and support needed to remain housed and build a life they can call their own.

Our Service Numbers

In 2025 we served 2,728 unique individuals across all programs.

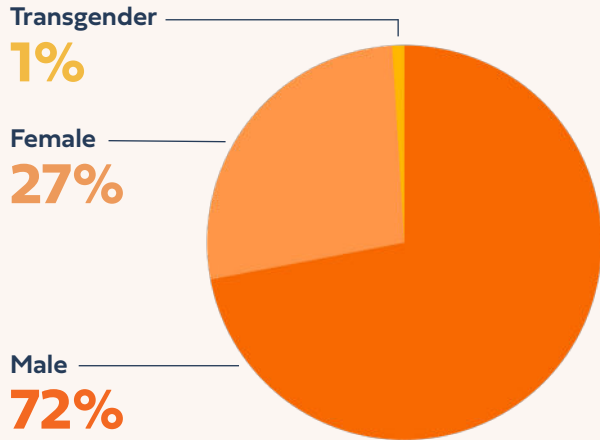
Stabilization Beds
101 served



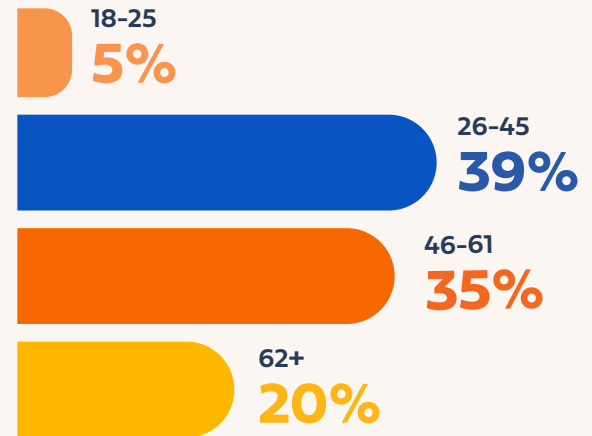
Who We Serve

At Urban Pathways, we are committed to serving a diverse community with unique needs and aspirations. Dive in to discover more about the individuals who trust and rely on our support.

Gender



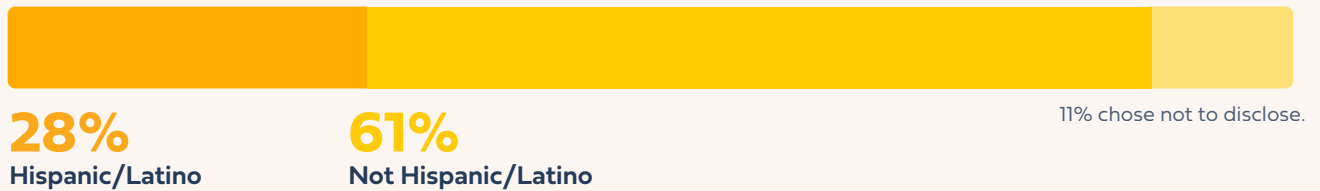
Age



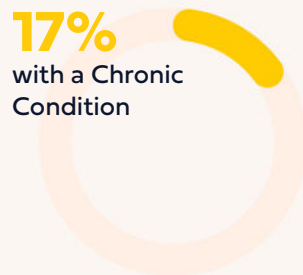
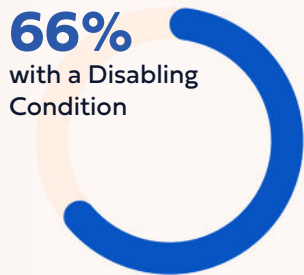
Race



Ethnicity



Health



Total Wellness Program



Jeremiah Richardson MB-CBT Graduation

Urban Pathways' Total Wellness Program (TWP) enhances the overall health and wellbeing of residents living in supportive housing through a holistic, person-centered approach. Launched in 2015, TWP serves 400+ residents annually across multiple housing sites.

TWP is grounded in a recovery-oriented framework that reflects the Eight Dimensions of Wellness: Emotional, Environmental, Financial, Intellectual, Occupational, Physical, Social, and Spiritual. By combining preventive care, health education, and on-site clinical support, TWP empowers residents to build the knowledge, confidence, and skills needed to manage chronic

conditions, reduce avoidable emergencies, sustain long-term housing, and pursue personal growth and well-being.

We provide training and health education in:

- ◆ Healthcare access and prevention: appropriate use of emergency medical services, chronic disease management, medication literacy, and routine screenings
- ◆ Healthy daily practices: hygiene, nutrition, physical activity, and sleep health
- ◆ Emotional and social wellbeing: stress management, coping skills, emotional regulation, and healthy relationships
- ◆ Life stability: sexual and reproductive health and financial wellness

Reducing Avoidable Emergency Department Visits

In 2025, the Total Wellness Program continued to strengthen preventive care and early intervention efforts. Among newly admitted residents, 91% completed an initial health screening with medical staff, and 79% received an annual physical within 45 days of admission. These are important steps toward establishing consistent primary care, which supports decreased reliance on emergent and urgent care services.

Resident engagement in wellness education remains strong. This year, 68% of residents attended at least one health education workshop. Across all sites, 123 distinct health and wellness groups were offered during the year, reinforcing healthy habits and peer support. These efforts reflect our ongoing commitment to proactive, integrated care that promotes stability and dignity.

27%

Total decrease in avoidable ER visits from FY24 to FY25.

Vaccination Events

This year, four on-site vaccination events were conducted in partnership with Allure Specialty Pharmacy. A total of 63 residents and staff received flu, COVID-19, RSV, pneumococcal, and shingles vaccines, reducing barriers to care and strengthening community health across our housing sites.



HealthyNYC Partnership

In January 2025, Urban Pathways joined the HealthyNYC initiative with the New York City Health Department to advance life expectancy and reduce preventable illness.

- ◆ 203 blood pressure and glucose screenings conducted
- ◆ 188 residents attended cardiovascular health workshops
- ◆ Residents with elevated readings referred to appropriate medical care
- ◆ Naloxone Emergency Kit cabinets installed across Total Wellness Program sites, with staff training underway

UPwards Employment Program

The First of Many Doors to Open for Hector Polanco

UPwards Employment is a service aimed at helping clients find and maintain employment. Assistance is offered at every step of the job-seeking process, from resume writing, to interview skills, to ongoing workplace support once employed.

Hector Polanco reached out last year for help finding meaningful employment. Even at his intake—when other clients leave after this initial appointment—he was ready to keep going, so we jumped right into work on his resume! He is a man rooted in optimism and faith, and driven to put in the time and effort to get things right.

I kept in great contact during our work together, wanting to be sure he was applying for all opportunities. When he got his first call for an interview, he was ecstatic and we met several times to perform mock interviews! He called to share how it had gone, and that he had a “truly great feeling about it.” The very next day, I got to perform my favorite task of this job: call the client and tell them they’re hired! His employer told me how well Hector had interviewed, and they were excited to work with him.

Mr. Polanco’s work ethic and positive outlook will take him far; he loves the job, and I’ve seen him grow happier as things really fall into place. He plans to get his GED soon and has the goal of becoming a Certified Recovery Peer Advocate. There is no doubt great things are in store for him and his family!

—Submitted by Anthony San Andres, Employment Specialist

Real Estate Development Updates

Fulfilling the mission to combat homelessness hinges on our ability to provide appropriate housing placements, complemented by supportive services to keep individuals stably and safely housed. With the need for affordable real estate continuing to surge, our strategic plan prioritizes expanded housing options.

Whether a client need is short-term or transitional, focused on stabilization or longer-term, supportive housing—we are strategically partnering, repurposing, updating and renovating to grow our portfolio of affordable units until there is a bed for every unhoused adult we serve.

We've completed several exciting projects over the last year such as the Ivan Shapiro House rehab, and are preparing to open our new 79-unit residence in the Bronx this spring! We are well on our way to reaching the strategic plan goal of 600 new completed units, with more on the horizon:



Upcoming Projects

East 147th St.

- ◆ Will create an estimated 115 units
- ◆ Joint venture with The Children's Village
- ◆ Anticipated construction start: Fall 2027

Bayview

- ◆ Rehab of historic building in Chelsea
- ◆ Will create an estimated 130+ units; 15 short-term units owned by Urban Pathways
- ◆ Anticipated construction start: Summer 2026

Tried Facility

- ◆ Proposal to create 81 units above the sanctuary space
- ◆ Owned/occupied by Tried Stone Baptist Church
- ◆ Anticipated construction start: Summer 2027

Grant Avenue

- ◆ Proposal to create 66 permanent supportive housing units, serving primarily older adults
- ◆ Collaboration with Thorobird Companies
- ◆ Temporary Certification of Occupancy: June 2028

Office of Mental Health Partnerships

- ◆ Community Residence/Single Room Occupancy - 60-73 units (site acquisition in progress)

Hegeman Safe Haven

- ◆ Capital improvements planned
- ◆ Currently seeking funding

Advocacy

#JustPay Campaign Updates

Urban Pathways supported the #JustPay campaign, advocating for fair compensation for human services workers funded through government contracts. In the FY26 State Budget, advocates called for a 7.8 percent cost of living adjustment and secured 2.6 percent. While not funded in full, the increase represents continued progress toward pay equity and workforce stability.



The Cost of Cuts Rally at City Hall, 2025

Statewide Housing Access Voucher Program

After years of advocacy, the Housing Access Voucher Program was included in the FY26 State Budget, creating New York's first statewide housing voucher. Funded at \$50 million dollars for FY26, the four-year pilot will create 2,500 vouchers for households facing imminent housing loss or currently experiencing homelessness and earning below 50 percent of Area Median Income. Participants will pay 30 percent of their income toward rent, with the voucher covering the remainder. Eligibility is not restricted by immigration status or criminal record. Urban Pathways was proud to support efforts that brought this long-sought prevention and rehousing tool forward.

Justice Involved Supportive Housing

Urban Pathways advocated for \$4.8 million in additional annual funding for Justice Involved Supportive Housing. The City also reissued the RFP to bring 380 previously unfunded units online at service levels aligned with comparable supportive housing programs. JISH connects individuals leaving Rikers Island who live with serious mental illness or substance use disorders directly to housing with intensive services, strengthening pathways from incarceration to stability.

RISE UP Campaign

Urban Pathways introduced the Homelessness Non Discrimination Act and continued advancing the Homeless Protection Act. Together, these bills form the RISE UP campaign (riseupnys.org), a legislative package focused on protecting the rights and dignity of individuals experiencing homelessness ahead of the next session.

Tenant Advocacy

Urban Pathways expanded opportunities for residents to engage in advocacy and community leadership within our housing programs. In 2025, the Policy Team launched two new Tenant Associations and Resident Advisory Boards, bringing the total to seven during the year and now eight overall. Resident leaders strengthened community, developed new skills, reduced self isolation, and contributed meaningfully to organizational dialogue and advocacy priorities.

181

residents who participated in a tenant association or resident advisory board

23

community events and activities organized by resident leaders to build community

Lighting the Path Home for 50 Years

The 2025 annual gala to benefit our programs and services was one for the books! For our 50th anniversary, more than 450 guests gathered at The Cipriani on April 30 to help raise a record-breaking \$1.2 million for our work to overcome homelessness.

The evening featured inspiring words from our honorees, client stories of resilience, an exciting live auction, and an abundance of warmth and camaraderie. The powerful energy and sense of unity was palpable as compassionate New Yorkers came together who believe—as we do—that homelessness can and must be solved.

\$1.2m

Raised for New Yorkers experiencing homelessness

Our community is the reason we can continue this critical work. Because of you, thousands of people navigating homelessness will receive the housing, services, and stability they need. Your support helps create new beginnings for individuals like Greg and Eric, whose experiences we were honored to share during the evening's video.



Scan to watch the video.



Urban Pathways resident, Greg (pictured left), with Director of IT, Chris Mainor (pictured right), at the 50th anniversary gala



Every dollar raised supports our work to overcome homelessness for individuals in New York City, and we are grateful to all who attended, each sponsor, every bidder and friend.

Here's to 50 more years of unwavering commitment to change!



Former Urban Pathways CEO, Fred Shack, LMSW, speaking

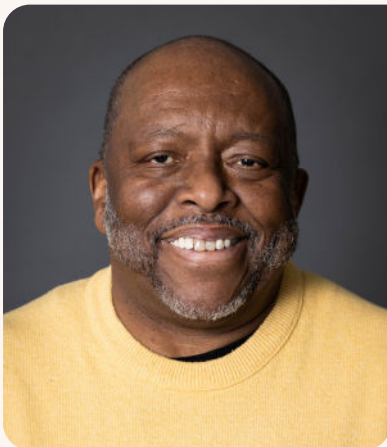


Guests enjoying the Gala photobooth

The 2025 Pledge Drive with Harry Santa-Olalla



Board Spotlight: Rob Robinson



“Gentrification leads to displacement, which leads to homelessness, which leads to criminalization.”

— Rob Robinson

Rob Robinson is a formerly homeless community organizer and activist based in New York City, who was first introduced to Urban Pathways as a client, residing at the Open Door facility in Manhattan. This experience offered Rob an

understanding of our mission and operations—and importantly, provided a platform for some of his earliest work in advocacy for housing justice.

Rob states that as a resident in an Urban Pathways facility for 10 months (in 2007), he did some critical analysis and had suggestions for how to improve the client/resident experience. “Several of us put our thoughts on paper, which were sent to the CEO, Fred Shack. He came to visit us; he wanted to shake our hands and hear, first-hand, about our concerns. He was very open to the dialogue and thanked me for ‘not just sharing the problems, but also for offering solutions.’”

What I want people to know:

Commitment is a top word in my vocabulary.

Goal as a Board Member:

I would like to see the organization grow and receive the recognition it deserves. There is some thought process amongst I and others with lived experience, who have reservations about the nonprofit industrial complex and whether some organizations are really working to eradicate this crisis. I never felt that with Urban Pathways, due to conversations with leadership and the CEO’s open-door policy. I always felt like a commitment to ending homelessness is indeed the highest mission priority at this organization, and I’d like everyone to know that.

What else is important to share?

There is something truly special going on here. You can see it, for starters, in the way staff are valued and lifted up—it speaks to the organization as a whole. For instance, take Faye, Shelter Director at Hegeman in Brooklyn. I’ve watched her grow from case worker to shelter director and she has been there for over 20 years. I served on an incident review committee there which opened my eyes to the difficult work this staff goes through. Or the maintenance worker there who has been employed here for over 30 years—something is happening right. It starts with the board and CEO and permeates throughout the organization.

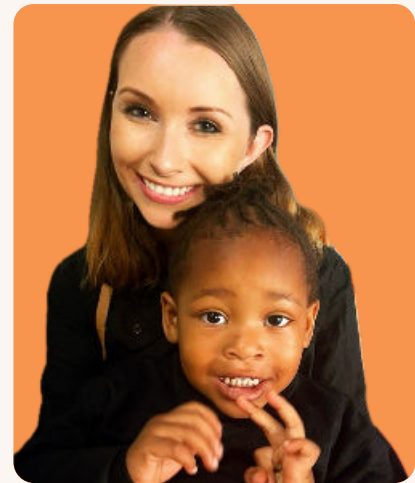
Donor Spotlight: Kathy Harvey

Serving up kindness and compassion in memory of daughter Jessica

At Urban Pathways, we view the concepts of philanthropy and giving as broad, human-based gestures—a listening ear, a shared skill, a moment of patience or presence. Whatever the form, giving for us is rooted in compassion; a term that defined Associate Board Member Jessica Harvey.

Jessica departed this world in 2024, and we were privileged to have had her in our circle. Jessica would never skip a conversation with an individual on the street, always taking time to connect authentically with those in need. She felt deeply for unhoused individuals also struggling with mental health issues and put much energy into advocating for our residents. With her banking and finance background, she was interested in providing resources to strengthen their life and work skills.

Last year, in heartfelt tribute to Jessica’s legacy of generosity, her mother Kathy reached out to us with an idea: to provide and serve a meal to our residents in her memory. She and her friends showed up at Cluster House on the Upper West Side (one of our supportive housing programs) and served up a fantastic meal.



Jessica and a new friend, taken during her last mission trip to Africa

“Homelessness is an issue we see in NYC far too frequently, and I greatly appreciate Urban Pathways’ approach of first confronting clients’ mental health/psychological concerns — before assisting them with more permanent housing and occupational assistance.”

— Jessica Harvey



Kathy Harvey and friend Alex at Cluster House

Kathy, who resides in Pennsylvania, credits her daughter for opening her mind and heart to the crisis of homelessness and its complex root causes. She plans to make this an annual service trip to Urban Pathways, and is also serving similar organizations in her own community.

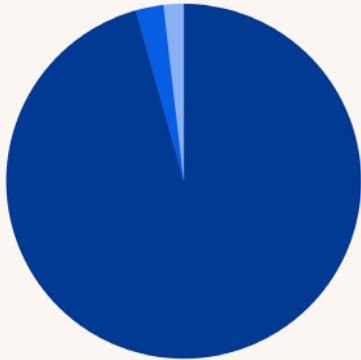
Jessica’s care and compassion are rippling outward through her mother’s empathy in action. Kathy’s generosity will provide nourishment and enrichment for our residents and strengthen our programs in the most beautiful of ways.

Financials

Urban Pathways, Inc. and Affiliates

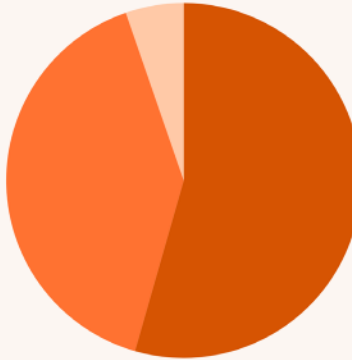
Combined statement of activities for the year ended on June 30, 2025

PUBLIC SUPPORT



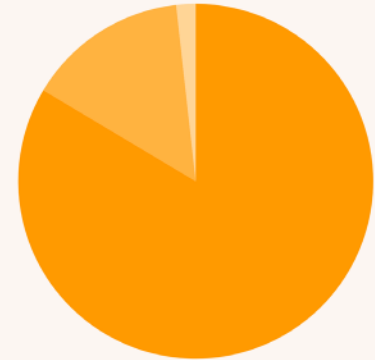
Government Grants	\$42,966,485
Contributions	\$1,147,289
Fundraising events, net	\$820,309
TOTAL:	\$44,934,083

EARNED REVENUE



Rentals	\$5,299,071
Client Service Fees	\$3,921,669
Misc Income & interest	\$515,113
TOTAL:	\$9,735,852

EXPENSES



Program Expenses	\$46,764,470
Management & General	\$8,205,959
Fundraising	\$987,026
TOTAL:	\$55,957,455

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Increase in net assets before depreciation and amortization	-1,287,520		-1,287,520
Depreciation and amortization	-3,716,416		-3,716,416
Increase in consolidated net assets	-5,003,935		-5,003,935
Controlling net assets, beginning of year	35,004,682	1,651,383	36,656,065
Controlling net assets, end of year	35,783,563	1,200,000	36,983,563
Non-controlling interests, beginning of year	10,006,684		10,006,684
Non-controlling interests, end of year	7,028,434		7,028,434

COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AT JUNE 30, 2023

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	16,050,232
Cash -- participants accounts	1,079,077
Investments	2,835,492
Grants and contributions receivable	15,759,417
Deposits, prepaids, and other assets	4,833,715
Cash and cash equivalents -- funded reserves	5,300,176
Property, plant and equipment, net	105,959,900
Total Assets	151,818,010

LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and accruals	12,767,500
Accounts payable - construction	49,286
Advances from government agencies	10,432,383
Long-term debt	83,361,018
Participants' accounts	1,079,077
Total Liabilities	107,689,265
Non-controlling interest	7,162,967

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	35,314,395
Temporarily restricted	1,651,383
Total Net Assets	36,965,778

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS **151,818,010**

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