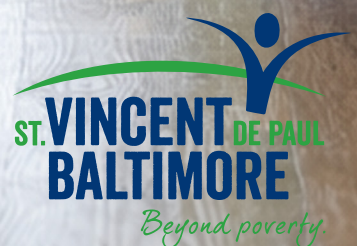




BEGINNINGS

ANNUAL REPORT 2025

Celebrating 160 years



Our Vision

We imagine a community where poverty is no longer a barrier to opportunity. We believe that each person has tremendous potential to thrive and succeed, and should have the opportunity to live in safe and affordable housing, receive quality education, have access to healthy food, and reach their full potential.

Our Mission

To ensure those impacted by poverty have the skills, resources, and opportunity to achieve their full potential.

Our Values

DIGNITY: We recognize the divine within every person, offering respect, compassion, and hope, and giving special care to those who are materially poor or marginalized.

INCLUSIVITY: We embrace the unique characteristics, abilities, cultures, classes, faiths, orientations, identities, and races that make people who they are, recognizing we are one human family.

OPPORTUNITY: We support just policies and the elimination of barriers so that all people have the opportunity to succeed.

EQUALITY: We see those we serve as our equals in every way, seeking to fully understand them, trusting they know what is best for themselves and their families, and encouraging them to make their own choices.

COLLABORATION: We believe in the transformative power of building relationships and community, and in actively engaging partners in our work toward the well-being of all.

SERVICE: We humbly recognize service as an opportunity to receive, as much as to give.

EXCELLENCE: We relentlessly pursue the highest standards in all that we do, embracing innovation and best practices.

STEWARDSHIP: We use our resources responsibly and efficiently, and we hold ourselves accountable for the highest levels of integrity, transparency, and measurable results.

Programs

SHELTER:

- » Hannah More Family Shelter
- » Sarah's Hope Family Shelter
- » SVDP Eastside Shelter

FOOD ACCESS:

- » Beans & Bread Meal Program
- » Good Harvest Community Kitchen

AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

- » Home Again

COMMUNITY BASED ASSISTANCE:

- » SVDP Conferences

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING:

- » Beans & Bread Housing Services
- » Home Again Supportive Housing Services
- » Front Door, Baltimore City
- » Home Connections
- » Interim Gardens
- » Interim House
- » Promise Housing
- » Veterans Housing

CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES:

- » Head Start, Arlington
- » Head Start, Arts Center
- » Head Start, Sacred Heart of Mary
- » Head Start, Patterson Park
- » Head Start, Pimlico
- » Head Start, Somerset
- » Early Head Start, Arlington
- » Early Head Start, Arts Center
- » Early Head Start, Arundel
- » Early Head Start, Sarah's Hope
- » Camp St. Vincent
- » Camp Discovery

Dear Friend,

Every meaningful change begins somewhere.

A new job begins with the courage to apply. A safe home begins with a key turned in a lock. A child's confidence begins with someone who believes in them. A stronger community begins when we decide that disadvantages will not define a person's future.

This year, we embrace a powerful theme: **Beginnings**. Beginnings are moments of possibility. They often rise from challenge or uncertainty, when hope is chosen over despair, and action over indifference.

Through our work, we see families move into safe, stable housing, students reach educational milestones that open doors to lifelong opportunities, and individuals gain skills, secure employment, and take steps toward improved health and stability. Each new beginning represents more than an outcome; it is a turning point in someone's life.

The past year also marked new beginnings for our organization as we marked our 160th year of serving the Baltimore Community. We expanded services, strengthened programs and partnerships, and deepened our data-informed strategies to better understand and respond to community needs.

As we look ahead, we are committed to building on this momentum. Too many in our community still face housing instability, food insecurity, barriers to employment and health, and limited access to opportunity. The need for many new beginnings remains.

Thank you for your continued commitment to supporting our work and making our community a better place for everyone. Your involvement makes a real difference for those who need our help, support, and kindness. Together, we are building a community where new beginnings are not rare—they are expected.

Sincerely Yours,



John J. Schiavone
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Chima Dike
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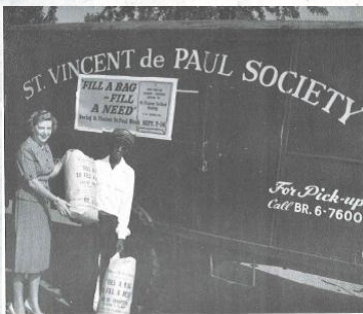
HISTORY OF SVDP



The beginnings of St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore (SVDP) harken back 160 years to the year 1865, when a small group of inspired individuals gathered at the Basilica of the Assumption in downtown Baltimore to form a brand new chapter of the international Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a fast-growing movement focused on engaging volunteers in personal service to those suffering from poverty.

Ever since, SVDP has served as a steadfast source of support for individuals and families across the Baltimore community. What began as a small, volunteer effort at one parish quickly grew to six SVDP groups by 1870, and 22 groups by the year 1900, expanding to meet the needs of the area's most vulnerable residents.

In 1906 SVDP launched Camp St. Vincent, Baltimore's first outdoor "Fresh Air" camp for urban children growing up in impoverished conditions, one of the first such camps in the country. The camp continues to operate to this day, with an exclusive focus on children experiencing homelessness.



In 1925, SVDP began its Collection Bureau to provide essential clothing, furniture, and household goods to those in need, a program that continued in various forms into the early 2,000s.

Meanwhile, the number of parish-based, volunteer groups continued to expand and grow, reaching a high of over 70 groups and attracting over a 1,000 volunteer members to serve others in the community.

In the 1980s, SVDP hired its first Executive Director and began offering staffed, professional services starting with its operation of Beans & Bread, the organization's first endeavor to provide services to the emerging homeless population in Baltimore.

In the 1990's SVDP added more programs, raising \$2M to expand Beans and Bread and create the Frederic Ozanam House housing program. It also merged into the organization the St. Ambrose Outreach Center, a center in Park Heights providing food and employment services as well as enrichment activities for children and teens. SVDP embarked on the construction of a \$2.5M new building to further expand services at the Center.



Celebrating 160 years

HISTORY OF SVDP

The 2000s was an decade of rapid and significant growth, starting with a \$2 million capital project to create the Cottage Avenue Community Program, followed by the addition of the Sarah's Hope Family Shelter, and the beginning of the Home Connections and Front Door housing programs. The 2000s also marked the beginning of SVDP's involvement with early childhood education with the founding of SVDP Head Start in 2002, serving the Park Height Community of Baltimore City, and later expanding to the East Baltimore area in 2007. SVDP also began a new program serving the Latino community called Adelante Familia.



In the 2010s many other new beginnings for SVDP were seen, including the founding of its social enterprise Good Harvest in 2010, another major expansion of its Head Start services in 2011 to the Oliver community in Baltimore, and the start of its operation of the Hannah More family shelter in Baltimore County in 2012. The 2012 year also marked the beginning of Camp Discovery for Head Start students. The year 2017 saw the beginning of SVDP's Early Head Start services, and the merger of the Interim House and Interim Gardens programs into SVDP in 2017.

The 2020s saw continued expansions of Early Head Start services, the beginning of Promise Housing, and the launch of SVDP's Home Again affordable housing development social enterprise. In 2024 SVDP began its Veterans Housing program, and in 2025 began operating the Eastside Shelter in Baltimore County.

From its early beginnings in 1865 to the present day, St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore has continued to grow, develop, and innovate with services that make a real difference in the lives of others, in turn making our community a better place for everyone. Today's broad array of food access, shelter, housing, education, and other support services reflect the organization's enduring commitment to its unique core values and its mission of ensuring those impacted poverty have the skills, resources, and opportunity to achieve their full potential.





1,358,536
meals served

1,044,880
meals served
to children

AFTER SCHOOL
MEALS

337,285

HEAD START
MEALS

554,190

SUMMER
MEALS

89,578

SHELTER
MEALS

63,827

Food Access

New Beginnings in Food Access

In 2025, Good Harvest entered a new phase of growth, expanding to 70 afterschool meal sites and 36 summer meals sites. We prepared and delivered over 300,000 meals to children in afterschool programs during the school year, and 89,578 meals to children over the summer. This growth reflected increased need across the region and marked an important step forward in the program's ability to reach more children with consistent access to free, nutritious meals. When combined with the other meals to Head Start, daycare programs, emergency shelters, and other programs, Good Harvest achieved a new milestone of over 1.3 million meals for the year.

As the reach of Good Harvest expanded, increased demand on transportation capacity underscored the need for a more sustainable and cost-effective delivery approach. With close to \$500,000 in grant support from the France-Merrick, Knott, and Middendorf Foundations, and Link Logistics, we purchased 5 electric sprinter-style electric vans and 8 charging stations for our central kitchen facility. These electric vans mark the beginning of a new era of clean and efficient operations for Good Harvest with vehicles better suited for navigating dense urban areas.



301,890
meals served
in shelters

42,737
meals served
by Beans and Bread





51,597

Shelter Nights
Provided

367

children in
the shelter

190

families in
the shelter

Shelter Services



New Beginnings in Shelter Services

In July 2025, St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore expanded its shelter services by beginning its operation of a 248-bed shelter at the Eastern Family Resource Center (EFRC) in Baltimore County. The SVDP Eastside Shelter provides a short-term, safe place to live for families, single women, and single men experiencing homelessness, while also offering supportive services designed to help individuals stabilize and move from homelessness to permanent housing. This expansion represented an important step in creating pathways forward for those seeking safety, stability, and a fresh start.

On September 3, 2025, SVDP staff, Baltimore County officials, volunteers, and community supporters came together to mark this new beginning at a Collaboration Celebration at the SVDP Eastside Shelter. The event provided an opportunity to tour the shelter, strengthen partnerships, and engage in shared dialogue around the complex challenges of homelessness

and housing insecurity in Baltimore County, while reaffirming a collective commitment to helping individuals and families move toward long-term housing stability, and their own new beginnings.



Good Harvest

SPOTLIGHT



Arts for Learning

Arts for Learning at Goodnow provides a free, art-based afterschool and summer program for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Rooted in creativity, the program integrates visual arts, drumming, dance, and STEM-based projects, offering students enriching hands-on experiences that extend beyond the classroom.

For the past three years, Good Harvest has provided healthy meals to the children served by Arts for Learning. Many of the students reside in low-income households, and it is very common for children to arrive feeling hungry and distracted.

The impact of consistent access to healthy food has been transformative. “When children can eat a

nutritious meal as soon as they arrive, their energy shifts,” said Nicashia Westbrooks, Site Manager. “They are calmer, more focused, and ready to participate fully in activities.”

Staff see a direct connection between how a child feels physically and their ability to engage and learn. Most importantly, they find reassurance in knowing that the children are not going to bed without a full, balanced meal. This partnership helps foster new beginnings for these children through creative arts and healthy food access.

Eastside Shelter

SPOTLIGHT

Latosha

When Latosha arrived at the SVDP Eastside Shelter with her three children, they were seeking safety and stability. “I was nervous,” she said. “I didn’t know what we were walking into.”

During this difficult time, shelter staff provided steady guidance and compassion, helping enroll the children in school and other needs. “I feel supported by the staff,” said Latosha. “They help with whatever we need.”

Over time, the weight of being without a home began to lift. The children made friends, joined activities, and slowly began to feel more secure. “It has been a learning experience for all of us,” Latosha shared. “We’re figuring things out together, and I see my kids growing stronger every day.”

What began as a search for shelter has become the beginnings of renewal for the family, rebuilding their stability, confidence, and hope. “I am thankful that we’re here,” stated Latosha. “This program is helping us get back on track, teaching us to make the most of what we have, and giving us a chance to build something better. It’s a new beginning for us!”



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546

individuals provided
with Rapid-Rehousing

272

individuals provided with
Permanent Supportive Housing

Housing Services

New Beginnings in Veterans Housing Services

In 2025, St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore began an expansion of its Veteran Housing Services program to support 70 additional veteran households, bringing the total number served for the year to 295 households across Baltimore City and Baltimore County. This growth marked an important next step in extending housing stability and renewed opportunity to veteran families experiencing homelessness or housing insecurity.

Building on a \$2 million grant awarded by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs through its Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program, the expansion also enabled SVDP to open a second Veteran Housing Services facility in Baltimore County. Through this program, SVDP provides rapid re-housing and supportive services, helping veterans and their families establish a stable foundation and move forward toward long-term housing stability, and their own new beginnings.

New Beginnings in Housing Development: Home Again

In 2025, St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore (SVDP) reached a total of \$1.895 million in grants for its newest social enterprise, Home Again, an affordable housing development initiative. Home Again is developing quality, affordable, 3-bedroom homes with supportive services for low-income families by rehabilitating vacant rowhomes in Baltimore City.

The first phase of Home Again began in early 2025 and focuses on developing 25 housing units over 24 months starting in the Park Heights community. SVDP has completed five renovations and has 15 units currently under construction or in the development pipeline.

This work is supported by funding from The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Foundation, Home Depot Foundation, and Hackerman Foundation, and the Maryland Department of Housing and Community Development. Additional partners who assist with property acquisition, property management, and construction oversight. These investments are strengthening community revitalization efforts and helping families begin a new chapter with safe, affordable housing with long-term support.



5
houses
renovated

15
houses in
progress

Head Start

SPOTLIGHT



Daniel, Donestia, and El

Born during the pandemic, Daniel had very few opportunities to socialize during his early years. When Daniel was two, his parents realized he had a speech delay and was having trouble connecting with other children, and enrolled him in St. Vincent de Paul's Head Start program. His Mom, Donestia, had attended St. Vincent de Paul Head Start as a child, and felt certain it could provide the support he needed. "I wanted him to have the same strong beginning that I had," she said.

The stress of Daniel's struggles and the challenges of the pandemic adversely affected their family. "There was a lot of pain and animosity," his father El recalled. "We were at odds all the time."

Once Daniel joined Head Start, his growth was remarkable. "One day his speech problems were just gone. It was like this environment unlocked something in him," El, said. "He became confident around peers and adults, formed friendships, and learned to express his emotions instead of having tantrums."

Daniel's academic skills flourished as well. He learned letters, numbers, colors, and animals. He developed a love for reading and often created stories from the pictures in his books. Writing, drawing, and curiosity became a daily part of his life, and he eagerly shared what he learned with his parents.

His involvement with Head Start sparked new beginnings in other ways. His parents learned they did not have to be at odds and could come together for the sake of Daniel's growth and development. They began attending events together, participating in classroom activities, and supporting his learning as a team. Donestia reflected, "Head Start became a safe space for all of us and taught us how to work together as a family."

Camp St. Vincent

New Beginnings at Camp

In 2025, Camp St. Vincent served nearly 200 children experiencing homelessness, providing a safe, structured environment at the region's only free summer camp dedicated exclusively to children facing housing instability. The program offered children consistency, encouragement, and renewed engagement during a critical period outside the school year.

Over eight weeks, campers participated in in-person programming focused on strengthening foundational academic skills and supporting healthy social-emotional development. Daily instruction in math and literacy was complemented by creative enrichment in art, theater, and dance, along with daily meals and snacks, swimming, and outdoor recreation.

Campers also participated in educational and recreational field trips that introduced them to new experiences. Older campers visited local college campuses, supporting early exposure to higher education.

With strong academic outcomes, improved health and wellness, and enriching experiences, Camp St. Vincent is often the beginning of a brighter outlook for life-long success for the children served.



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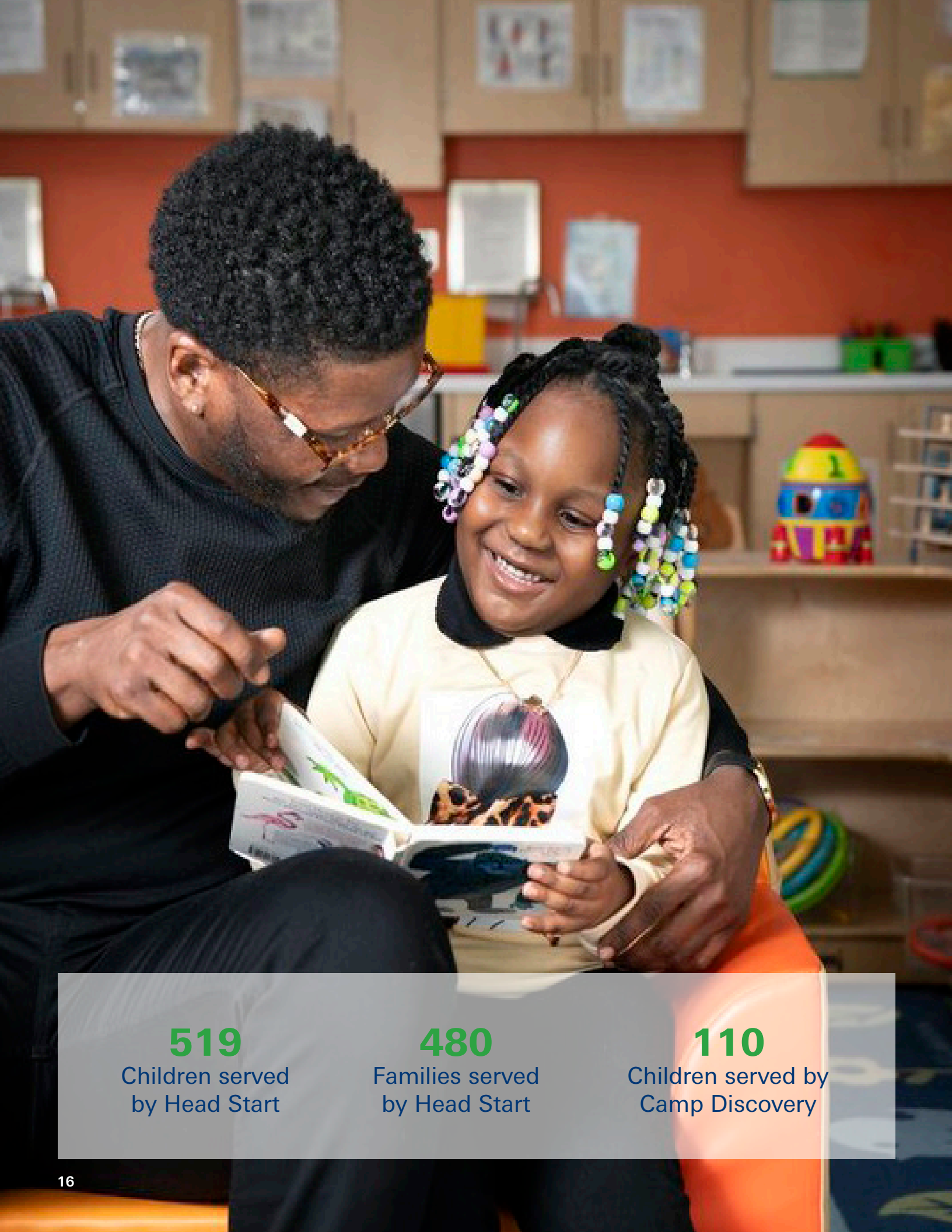
Children served by
Camp St. Vincent

98%

of campers
maintained or
progressed at least
one level in reading

76%

of campers
maintained or
progressed at least
one level in math



519

Children served
by Head Start

480

Families served
by Head Start

110

Children served by
Camp Discovery

Child & Family Services



New Beginnings in Early Head Start

In 2025 our Early Head Start program expanded by 20 additional slots, extending access to high-quality early childhood education and comprehensive family support services for more infants and toddlers from birth to age three. Designed to support children during their earliest stages of development, Early Head Start provides a strong foundation for learning, health, and emotional well-being at a critical time—the very beginning years in a child’s life.

To support this growth, we opened three new classrooms—two in Park Heights and one in Cherry Hill—strengthening our early education footprint across the region and creating more opportunities for children and families to begin their journeys with stability, care, and support.

77

Children served by
Early Head Start

66

Families served by
Early Head Start

SVDP Conference

SPOTLIGHT



Western Maryland Outreach

St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore Parish Conferences continue to shine as beacons of hope and compassion. In Western Maryland, four parish-based conferences—St. John Regional in Frederick, St. Mary in Hagerstown, St. Peter in Hancock, and St. Teresa of Calcutta in Middletown—are transforming lives through their commitment to serving neighbors in need.

At **St. John Regional**, volunteers have strengthened outreach to families experiencing late rent and mortgage payments and high utility bills while creating a welcoming, dignity-centered environment for visitors at the parish St. Vincent de Paul Center. **St. Mary in Hagerstown** continues its long tradition of offering emergency financial assistance, helping households stabilize during unexpected crises and preventing homelessness.

In Hancock, the **St. Peter Conference** has deepened its personal outreach ministry, ensuring that isolated seniors and rural families receive both tangible assistance such as transportation to appointments and meaningful human connection by personally visiting their neighbors in need. **St. Teresa of Calcutta in Middletown** has launched new initiatives supporting working families, including utility-relief efforts and partnerships with local organizations to extend their reach.

Together, these four conferences embody the spirit of St. Vincent de Paul—meeting people where they are, responding with compassion, and strengthening the fabric of their communities. Their good work continues to inspire and uplift and foster new beginnings for those they serve.

The Bernstein Family



Alan and Bunny Bernstein always gave their children money for the holidays to donate to the charities of their choice, honoring a legacy of their own parents to instill the value of giving in the next generation.

Initially each child chose their own charity, but Alan envisioned the family eventually working together to make a more powerful impact on one chosen charity each year. Though the Bernsteins were not able to achieve this before Alan passed, Bunny and her children launched this tradition during Thanksgiving of 2017, choosing to support programs serving families experiencing homelessness.

After many years of supporting Interim House, the entire family was able to make a special trip to see **Camp St. Vincent** in the summer of 2023. When staff indicated that the camp needed more mental health services and supports for the children served, this resonated deeply and immediately with Bunny and her family. With a long career in social work and adolescent psychology, Bunny understood the vital importance of these resources.

With a generous gift, the Bernstein family funded a new initiative to integrate mental health resources into the camp program, allowing the children to benefit from daily mindfulness and social-emotional learning, as well as specialized wellness therapy and conflict de-escalation support.

This gift from the Bernstein family also enabled St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore to implement parenting workshops at our **Sarah's Hope and Hannah More Family Shelters**. These workshops focused on wellness and self-care, offered alongside onsite, trauma-informed adult mental health services.

Through their generous philanthropy, the Bernstein family has strengthened St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore's capacity to serve children and families with mental health resources. Alan, Bunny, and their family have turned a deep personal commitment into a lasting legacy.

Empty Bowls 2025



April 11 & 12, 2025 marked our 19th Annual Empty Bowls, raising \$154,000 in support of the programs and services of St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore. These funds directly advance our mission to address hunger and homelessness across our community.

The two-day event welcomed more than 700 guests in a spirit of generosity and fellowship. Festivities began Friday evening with Candlelight & Clay, featuring an open bar, music, entertainment, a silent auction, and tastings from local restaurants. On Saturday, families gathered for the Annual Family Event, enjoying savory soups and dishes from more than 20 local restaurants, auction items, live entertainment, and activities for all ages.

At both events, attendees browsed thousands of hand-crafted ceramic bowls, each selecting one or more to take home as a meaningful reminder of the hunger, homelessness, and poverty experienced in the Baltimore community.

Empty Bowls 2025 Sponsors

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Community Partners



Our community partners play an essential role in supporting St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore's programs and services. In 2025, over **50** Baltimore-area companies contributed their time and financial support to assist with critical operations, strengthening St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore's ability to provide food, shelter, housing, education, and other supports to those experiencing hunger, homelessness, and poverty.

With thousands of individuals and families relying on our food and housing programs each week, this support significantly enhances our capacity to serve the community. Their contributions help ensure that essential services are delivered efficiently, allowing staff to focus on expanding outreach and meeting growing needs.

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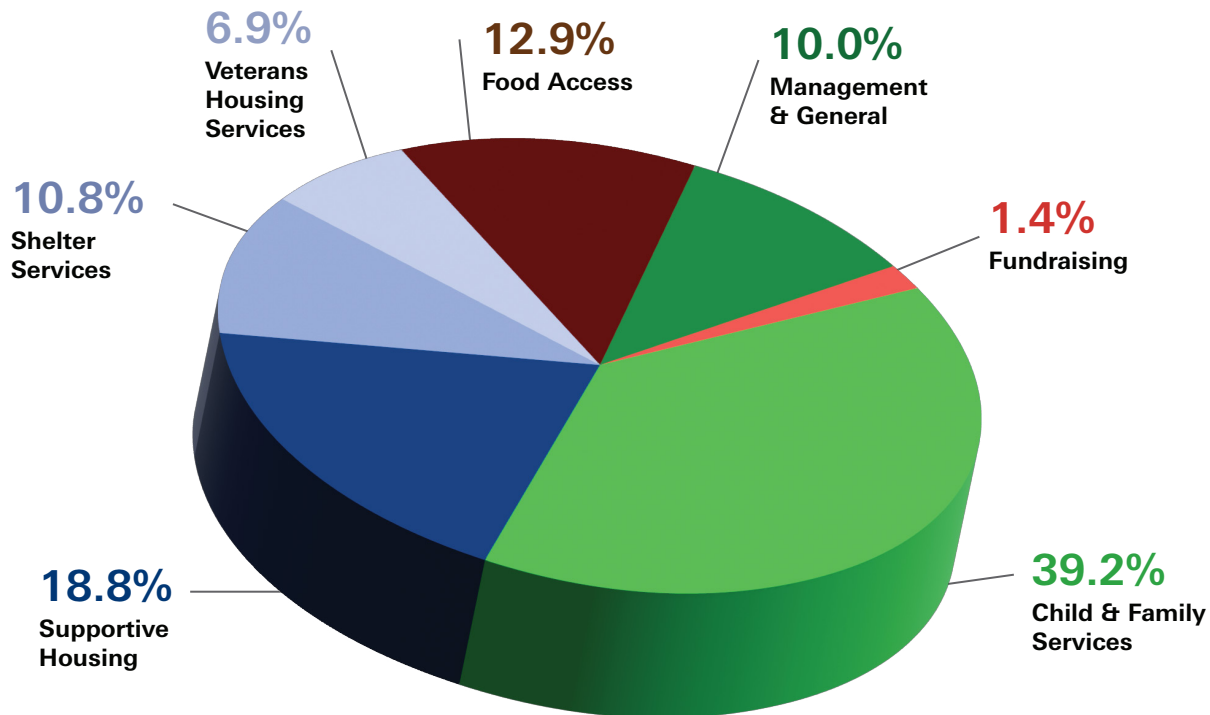
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FY 2025 Financials

YOUR SUPPORT AT WORK



Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	\$ 6,868,830
Grants and Accounts Receivable	5,589,096
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets.....	568,772
Property, Plant, and Equipment, net	16,324,488
Total Assets	\$ 29,351,186

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 2,494,365
Line of Credit.....	1,982,257
Lease Liabilities	310,797
Deferred Income and Government Grants	497,767
Total Liabilities.....	\$ 5,285,187

NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions.....	21,976,955
With Donor Restrictions.....	2,089,044
Total Net Assets.....	\$ 24,065,999

Total Liabilities and Net Assets..... \$ 29,351,186

Statement of Activities

Net Assets, Beginning of Year\$ 24,432,262

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions and Grants	\$ 3,916,777
Government Grants and Contracts.....	26,365,489
In-Kind Donations.....	2,515,501
Other Income.....	1,943,779
Total Support and Revenue.....	\$ 34,741,546

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$ 30,371,464
Management and General.....	3,495,989
Fundraising.....	505,911
Total Operating Expenses	\$ 34,373,364

Depreciation	734,444
Change in Net Assets	(366,263)
Total Net Assets, End of Year.....	\$ 24,065,999

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