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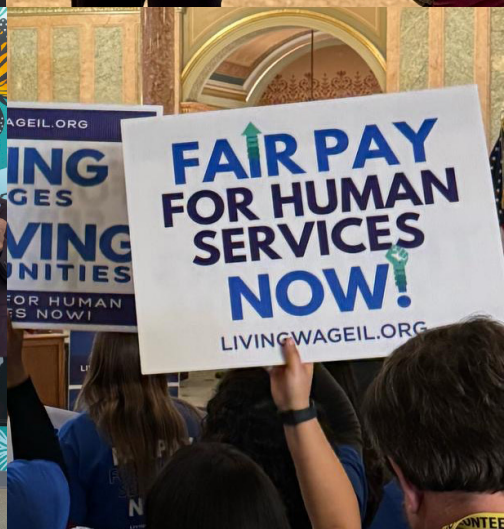


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House** of Chicago

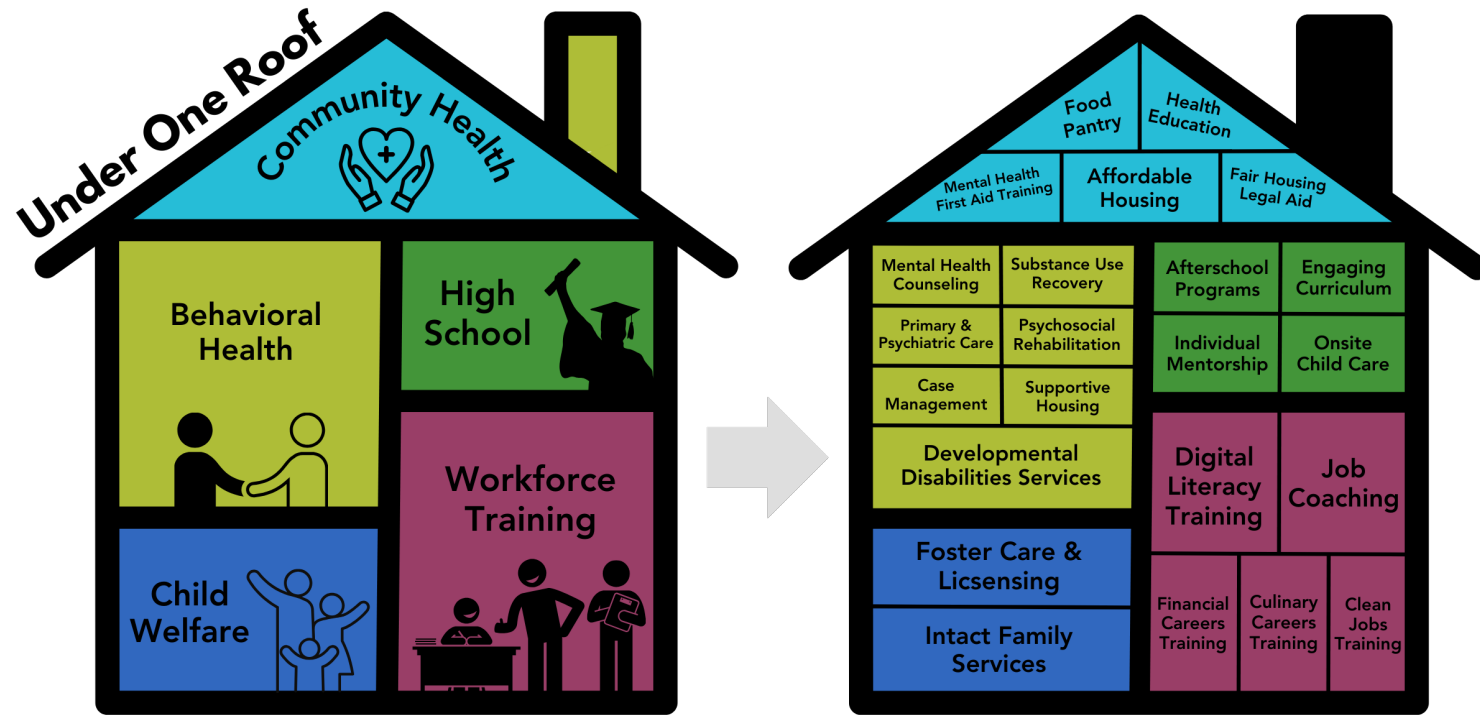


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Model & Services



The House is a vibrant, inclusive home for people on a journey to live their fullest lives, like a garden in full bloom.

For 126 years, we have been cultivating and nurturing the growth of our community.

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

We know the most urgent needs in our community frequently intersect.

So, we tackle instability in our neighborhood head-on, offering programs in constant communication with each other—all under one roof.

CEO

Dear Friends,

This year marks a defining moment in Association House's 126-year long history. As we celebrate the completion of our 2023–2025 Strategic Plan, let us reflect on the journey that brought us here.

Following the remarkable 27-year tenure of Harriet Sadauskas, I stepped into the role of CEO and President in 2021. During this time, our world was still navigating the lasting impacts of COVID-19. Still, we began drafting our new strategic roadmap. **In an era marked by uncertainty, we chose to act boldly. Because what defines Association House has never been the challenges before us, but the determination with which we face them.** This continues to be true today and every day.

Over the last three years, we made tremendous strides to achieve our goal to expand access to high-quality, culturally responsive services while breaking down barriers that have long limited opportunities, especially for individuals with disabilities and our Black and Latinx community members.



Together, we:

- Grew from a \$12 million to a \$23 million organization, ensuring more families, youth, and individuals receive the resources they deserve
- Strengthened programs, expanded services, and reimagined what support can look like in a changing world
- Deepened partnerships with community organizations and businesses to build more pathways for individuals to thrive

Because of you, our stakeholders, donors, staff, and participants, we see our mission coming to life all around us. What once began as possibility has transformed into progress. **The seeds of change we planted together are now in full bloom.**

As we look ahead, we recognize that uncertainty still surrounds us. But thanks to your commitment and belief in our work, we move forward with hope. **Our next chapter is just beginning, and together, we will continue to flourish.**

With gratitude,

Juan Carlos Linares
President & CEO

DATA HIGHLIGHTS

Who do we serve?

There is no singular image of a person receiving support through Association House. Our diverse community comes together, united by a common goal: to live life in full bloom, seizing every opportunity life has to offer.

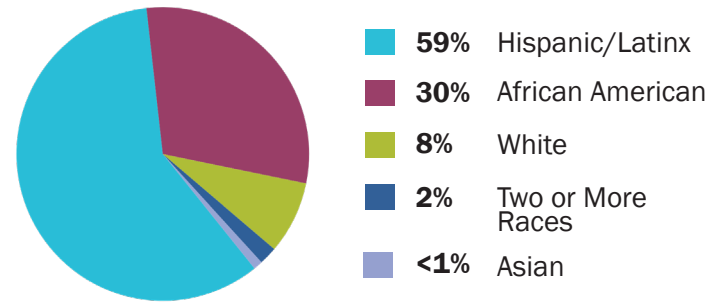
6,232 individuals served

impacting 10,155 family members*

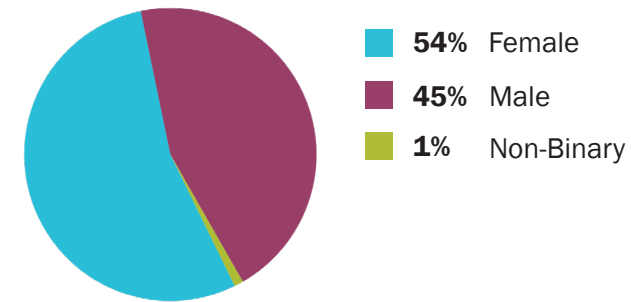
**estimate based on average household size*

33% of Association House participants engage in more than one service

Race/Ethnicity

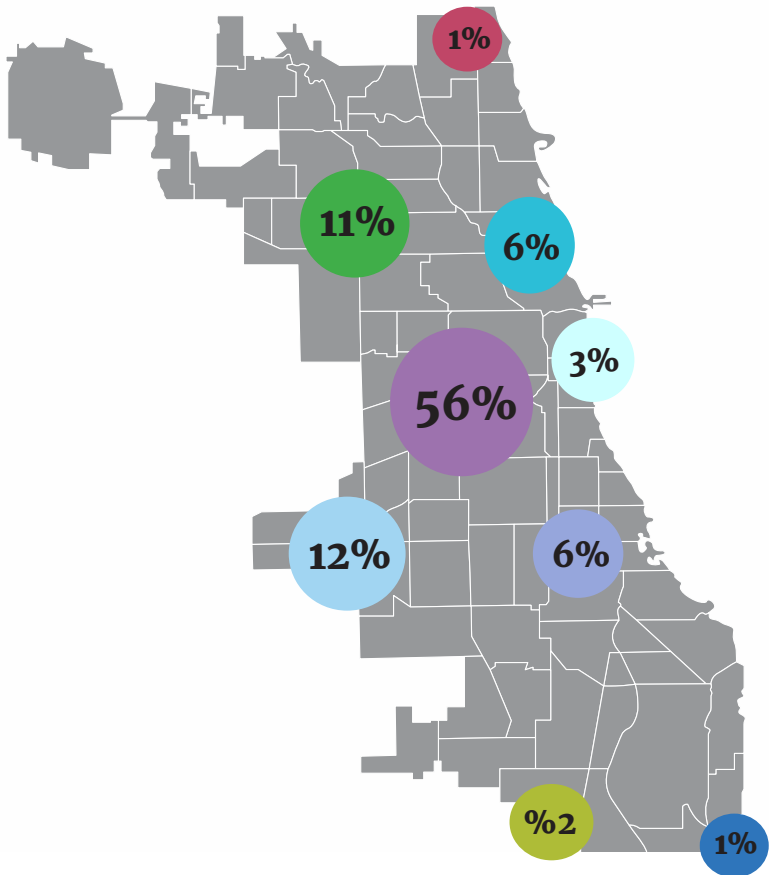


Gender



Location

- Far North Side | 1%
- Northwest Side | 11%
- North Side | 6%
- Central | 3%
- West Side | 56%
- Southwest Side | 12%
- South Side | 6%
- Far Southwest Side | 2%
- Far Southeast Side | 1%
- Outside of Chicago | 2%



Celebrating the Completion of Our Strategic Plan

Following three years of hard work and transition, we are proud to celebrate how **Association House’s bold vision has come into full bloom**. Together, **we expanded access to high-quality, culturally responsive services and service providers, while breaking down barriers that have long limited opportunities—especially for Black and Latinx community members**.

Like a garden nurtured with care, our work has flourished. **We created stronger roots of equity and opportunity that will continue to grow for years to come**. This season of growth did not happen by chance. We prioritized these action items over the last three years to allow our bold goal to take root:

How we expanded access to high-quality, culturally responsive services:

- » Increased number of staff and board members that represent our community
- » Increased staff retention and satisfaction
- » Increased partnerships and collaborations
- » Launched new programs filling gaps in our service model

How we reduced access barriers:

- » Diversified financial resources and sources of funding
- » Processed optimizations or improvements
- » Increased accessibility, sustainability, and satisfaction with the building
- » Increased access for undocumented and uninsured participants
- » Increased number of people accessing services across multiple programs

VOICES OF REFLECTION



CINDY
Board of Directors

Cindy has been on Association House’s Board of Directors for 19 years and counting, bringing more than 35 years of experience in banking and risk management.



TIYONNA
RN, Transitions Staff

Tiyonna is a registered nurse on Association House’s Transitions team, focused on preparing clients for safe transitions from nursing facilities to independent community living.



JORDAN
High School Student

Jordon is a lifelong Chicagoan earning his diploma at Association House High School so he can pursue his dreams with a quality education under his belt.

Looking back on 2025, what moment or experience stands out most to you?

Cindy: This year’s gala was a real highlight for me. Seeing our board step up and raise such incredible support felt amazing—not just because of the number, but because those unrestricted dollars let the House put resources exactly where they’re needed most. Knowing we helped make that possible meant so much.

Tiyonna: Absolutely working in the Life Skills Room. What began as an idea has grown into a collaborative clinical space where nurses, occupational therapists, and clients prepare together for real-life independence. Life skills allows us to assess readiness, bridge gaps between care and reality, and build client confidence through hands-on practice and education.

Jordan: One of the most memorable experiences was Wolf Games. We did a scavenger hunt around the school, working together as a team, which was actually really fun. After that, Ms. Dee grilled for us at a barbeque, and then we got to play basketball. It felt good to just enjoy being at school and feel connected with everyone.

What progress or positive change are you most grateful to have been a part of?

Cindy: I’m proud of how the House has expanded and innovated under our leadership team. Bringing LUCHA into our work has been such a meaningful step. It broadens what we can offer—especially around affordable housing, which the community has been asking for. Being part of that transformation has been something I’ve truly loved supporting.

Tiyonna: I’m most grateful for the progress we’ve made in continuity of care. Stronger collaboration between Association House staff and nursing facilities has helped us better align expectations and prepare clients for community living. We’ve shifted from simply educating clients to actively demonstrating, practicing, and personalizing skills so they feel confident managing their health independently.

Jordan: Before coming here, I wasn’t pushing myself at all, not even to show up. Now I feel motivated to actually work toward my goals. Being here gave me that push I didn’t have before. I’m surrounded by people who want to see me succeed, and that’s helped me start believing in myself and putting in the effort I need.

What transformation have you seen in yourselves, in others, or in the community that shows the importance of this work?

Cindy: What I see most is transformation in the organization itself—how we’ve grown to meet people’s needs in deeper, more holistic ways. Whether it’s education, housing, workforce training, or mental health, the House has become even more intentional about wrapping around participants and helping them move to a better place. That evolution reinforces exactly why this work matters.

Tiyonna: Seeing clients across the full transition—from nursing facility to independent living—has been transformative. That comprehensive view helps us understand what truly supports long-term success and reduces risks like hospital readmission. It’s strengthened our teamwork and deepened our understanding of what clients need to remain safe, stable, and autonomous in the community.

Jordan: The biggest difference is the environment and the support. At other schools, I didn’t feel like I had what I needed. Here, there’s always a teacher or mentor who’s got my back. If I’m falling behind, they pick me up and help me stay focused. It feels like everyone here wants the same thing for you—to graduate and succeed.

As we look ahead, what would you like to see continue to flourish in 2026 and beyond?

Cindy: I’m excited for our workforce programs to keep growing. This year we added the core construction program, alongside our food service program and others, and I’d love to see us continue expanding. When people get real skills and certifications, it opens doors. It gives them a path out of whatever challenges they’re facing. Helping people reach that next step—that’s what I hope we keep building on.

Tiyonna: I’d like to see our interdisciplinary collaboration continue to grow across Association House, nursing facilities, providers, and clients. This work truly takes everyone. I’m also excited to see how Life Skills continues to evolve, including new tools or technologies that help us track outcomes and refine how we support clients on their journey to independence.

Jordan: I’m really looking forward to crossing the stage and graduating. That’s my main goal. After that, I want to get into barber school, earn my license, and eventually open my own shop. Finishing high school means a lot to me, and I’m excited to keep moving forward and build something for myself in the future.

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Financial Careers Training participants visit Bank of America for an inside look at banking operations, career opportunities, and day-to-day life in the industry.

Financial Careers Training Program Celebrates 10-Year Anniversary and 500+ Graduates

This year marks the **10th anniversary of the Financial Careers Training program**. This major milestone celebrates a decade of transforming lives. Since its first cohort, the program has **helped launch the banking careers of more than 500 graduates**. Participants gain valuable credentials, real-world skills, and the confidence to succeed.

For 126 years, Association House has empowered people through economic opportunity. This program would not be possible without the more than 20 banking partners and donors who support this work, not to mention the many individuals who lend their time as mentors to each new class. By creating **pathways to stable, rewarding careers**, we are making a lasting impact on our community, together.

“This program showed me what’s possible. One day, I hope to pass that on — to lead, to mentor, and to open doors for others like they were opened for me.”

*Angel,
Financial Careers Graduate and BMO Relationship Banker*

From Nursing Facilities to New Homes: Transitions Program Nearly Doubles Its Impact

In 2025, the Transitions Program nearly **doubled the number of care facilities it serves, now at 30 sites**, helping people with disabilities and long-term health needs move toward living on their own. This year, **60 participants left these facilities and moved into homes of their own** with help from our staff and support services.

A key part of this journey is the **Life Skills Room**. Since opening in 2024, it has grown into a dynamic hub for building confidence and connection. From **hands-on practice with household items and medical equipment to learning safe navigation across the city using public transit**, the Transitions Program empowers participants to develop the skills and independence needed to lead independent, fulfilling lives.

Transitions staff member guides a participant through a hands-on cooking class in the Life Skills Room.



103 children remained free from abuse and neglect thanks to child welfare team intervention.

743 participants secured fresh fruits and vegetables through our food pantry, a 52% increase from last year.

856 children and families attended the 19th annual Back 2 School Fair providing free backpacks, school supplies, books, and community resources.

9,000 Hours of Mentorship Fuel Student Success at Association House High School

Amiyah beams with pride as she walks across the stage to receive her hard-earned high school diploma.

At Association House High School (AHHS), mentorship is more than guidance—it’s a lifeline. At the start of the school year, every AHHS student is matched with a mentor who serves as their champion, advocate, and confidant. This past school year, **students received over 9,000 hours of one-on-one support.**

For Amiyah, that **support changed everything.** At her previous school, she felt unsupported, behind on credits, and disconnected. At AHHS, she found staff who believed in her potential, flexible pathways to catch up, and resources that supported her whole well-being. After graduating, **Amiyah is now enrolled at Malcolm X College, pursuing a career as a NICU nurse.** Her story is one of many, illustrating how mentors help students rise, thrive, and rewrite their futures.



Watch “[Worthy](#),” a short film by Fig Media, featuring voices of Association House High School students and graduates and the life-changing impact of mentorship and support at our school.



Association House staff visited Springfield in February to advocate for fair, sustainable wages for human services professionals as part of the Living Wages, Thriving Communities campaign.

Association House Takes Healthcare Advocacy to City Hall, Springfield, and Washington

As Medicaid is challenged across the country, Association House took to City Hall, Springfield, and Washington with a message for our legislators: **healthcare is a human right.** Throughout 2025, our program staff, leadership, and board members raised their voices. They worked not only to **protect existing services, but to advocate for their expansion and ensure a safer, just world.** From rallies supporting living wages for healthcare workers, to a frontline presence at legislative hearings in our nation’s capital, the House is here to take a stand.



Read the [Chicago Sun-Times article](#) highlighting Association House staff and participants advocating to protect Medicaid coverage amid federal funding cuts that would affect over 330,000 Illinois residents.

“If it weren’t for Medicaid back then, I wouldn’t be standing here. Medicaid saves lives, and I’m living proof.” Mary Gonzalez, former participant, current Supervisor of Community Reintegration and Support

33 students graduated from Association House High School.

25 children utilized our Family Literacy Program, a safe care space for children while their parents build skills in workforce or high school programs.

97% of adults and youth increased or sustained functioning after 6 months of Medicaid-supported mental health care.



The first Clean Energy Jobs cohort poses proudly at their graduation in front of the toolshed they built during hands-on construction training.

Building Careers from the Ground Up with Our New Clean Energy Jobs Training Program

This year marked the launch of our Clean Energy Jobs Program. **Over a dozen students gained construction skills and earned industry-recognized certifications.** In our new garage training space, they practiced **tool safety** and **brought blueprints to life.** Together, they built a working shed from scratch to store their tools. Additionally, they constructed a new staircase for our Dulcinea residence, which supports adults living with mental illness. With **partnerships in construction and solar energy on the horizon,** the program will continue opening doors to good jobs and brighter futures.

“Our students are gaining confidence as they turn classroom lessons into real projects that benefit our community. As we continue to expand, we’re helping them build stronger futures for themselves and a more sustainable future for us all.”

Filiberto Rios, Director of Workforce Development

Corporate Partners Cultivate Hope and Healing Through Volunteer Projects

Corporate partners made a heartfelt impact at Association House this year. They turned their time and teamwork into welcoming spaces that uplift everyone who walks through our doors. Their efforts ensure our buildings reflect the same compassion and quality found in the services we provide each day.

Deloitte volunteers **transformed the Child Welfare visitation room** into a cozy, inviting place where families can reconnect. Adtalem’s team brought new life to our Buena Vista residence by **creating a peaceful outdoor space with new flowerbeds** for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities to enjoy. McDonald’s volunteers **brightened our Behavioral Health waiting rooms and hallways, planted the Harriet Sadauskas Sensory Garden,** and **transformed the outdoor spaces at our Dulcinea residence.**

Together, these partners showed what’s possible when kindness takes root and creates spaces that embody care, dignity, and hope for all we serve.

373 individuals graduated from Workforce Development programs including Financial Careers Training, Culinary, Tech#Ready and Clean Energy Jobs.

47 participants received affordable homebuying legal services resulting in the closing and purchasing of a home.

287 dedicated volunteers enhanced the quality of services provided to our community.

A McDonald's volunteer helps care for the newly planted flower beds in the Harriet Sadauskas Sensory Garden.





Michael and Chef Ang team up in the kitchen to prep one of Michael's newest recipes.

Michael’s Recipe for a Comeback: Recovery, Resilience, and Really Great Food

At Association House, every program is part of a larger network of support that meets people where they are and helps them grow. From recovery services to job training and family resources, our wraparound approach empowers Chicagoans to build strong, independent lives. Michael is a graduate of our Visions recovery program who found purpose in the kitchen and a community that continues to stand by him.

When he first walked through our doors, it wasn’t by choice. Michael entered under court mandate: he was facing a custody battle, which required to complete a substance-use program. He arrived guarded and skeptical.

“At first, I was just there to meet the court’s requirements,” he says. “But as I listened to other people’s stories and opened up to the process, **I realized I could actually benefit from it.**”

The program taught him to pause, think, and respond rather than react—and to trust again. He credits his counselor, Adriana Rivera, with helping him stay grounded and allowing him space when he needed it.

After graduating from Visions, the substance-use recovery program, Michael noticed flyers for the Culinary Careers Training program. Cooking had always suppressed noise in his mind—no judgment, just him and ingredients. With support from his Visions team, he applied and was accepted. **On day one in the kitchen, he felt like this was what he’d been waiting for.**

“It hit me right away. I thought: **I could do this for a very long time,**” said Michael.

Over nine weeks, he elevated his skills and dared to experiment. In a classic program competition, students crafted unique sushi roll recipes. Michael, not usually into sushi, **won first place.** That success awakened a new culinary vision: Latin-Asian fusion done his way.

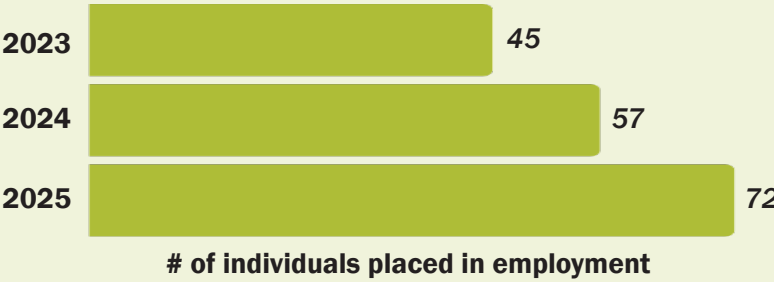
After graduation, Michael began the process of **opening his very own food truck: Gordo & Sons,** a Latin-Asian fusion pitstop serving unique delights like morcilla nachos and sofrito steak-and-egg spring rolls. The “sons” are his six children—a way to honor his commitment to his family, which is also about to transform.

By the end of 2025, Michael is planning to marry, expanding his family life and building meaning in his work. He remains deeply connected to Association House—visiting, greeting staff, checking in with Visions counselors, and staying close with Chef Tenoch Ang, who mentored him in culinary class. During a visit, faces lit up as he moved through the halls. He still brings in his truck specialties to share, and his family participates in community events like the Back 2 School Fair.

Michael’s journey is a reminder of what this program makes possible—when people are given support, skills, and a community that believes in them, they don’t just change their futures; they redefine what’s possible for their families and everyone who walks through our doors next.

Workforce Development Job Placements

This graph shows job placements over the past three years from our Financial Careers Training, Culinary, and NextJob programs, highlighting the impact of our workforce training in helping participants secure meaningful employment.



In just three years, these programs have delivered an average of **\$7.2 million return on investment,** demonstrating the powerful impact of our workforce initiatives.

“I was a person that thought no one was able to help me. People avoid reaching out because they think people will point their fingers and laugh. It’s not like that here: people treat you like family.”

Michael, Association House Visions Participant and Kitchen Graduate



ALSO outreach workers hosting a block party to connect individuals with resources that empower them to thrive.

Association House Teams Up with Community Partners to Reduce Violence Across Chicago

Association House has always fought violence with opportunity — opening doors to education, careers, and community support. Now, as a founding partner in the SC2 Humboldt Park Collaborative, we’re taking that work to the next level, building a safer Chicago through direct, compassionate intervention in our neighborhood.

This year, the nation’s eyes were on Chicago. And **this summer we saw the lowest number of homicides since 1965**, and violent crime overall was down 22% from last year. This is due in no small part to the **efforts of Community Violence Intervention (CVI) groups across Chicago**: thousands of trained disruptors working to put at-risk youth on a brighter path, detach from local gangs, and stop violence before it starts.

The success of CVI efforts resulted in the creation of the **Scaling Community Violence Intervention for a Safer Chicago Initiative (SC2): a network of community support organizations all working together to address the root causes of violent crime and maximize support options** for those ready to leave the streets and make a change. Each participant’s journey starts with street outreach, connecting with case workers at pop-up cookouts, block parties, and info tables. From there, SC2 provides the tools for every individual to be the architect of their own future.

“For the first time in decades, I’m not worried about the police kicking in the door or losing sleep over the choices I’m making. I’m so far from that now — and that’s a relief I can’t even describe.”

Ramsey SC2 Participant

With inroads to **steady employment, continued education, mental health counseling, legal services and more**, each journey with SC2 is designed to fit the needs of the individual—fulfilled by free services offered by **over a dozen community support organizations** working collaboratively.

Association House is proud to be taking on the challenge as a key SC2 partner, connecting participants to our job training programs, counseling services, alternative high school and more. In 2026, we’re mobilizing to take SC2 to the next level, advancing the groundwork laid by our case workers through social media outreach, donor engagement, and a hands-on internship for SC2 participants hoping to break into a career in marketing.

Lori Crowder, Executive Director of ALSO, states, “Association House and its partners—ALSO, BUILD Inc, CCFJ and New Life Centers - are working hand in hand to redesign how services are delivered in Humboldt Park and reach over 1,300 high risk people over 5 years. Together, we’re proving that safety doesn’t begin with policing—it begins with opportunity, connection, and care.”

The momentum behind SC2 is not just about reducing violence, but about rebuilding trust and restoring hope in neighborhoods long denied both. As this work grows, Association House and our partners will continue standing beside every participant ready to rewrite their story—and redefine what’s possible for Chicago.

Violence Prevention at Association House

At Association House, we approach Community Violence from a public health lens, partnering with organizations like ALSO for street outreach and specialized case management, while providing robust wraparound services that impact the root causes of violence and recidivism.

Association House High School

100% of 2025 Association House High School graduates were admitted to at least one college.

Mental Health Juvenile Justice

90% of youth report improvements in school, such as increased attendance, stronger academic performance, and reduced disciplinary referrals.

Visions Substance Use

74% of participants involved in treatment reported abstinence or reduction in the amount and frequency of drug use.

Workforce Development

\$20/hr average starting wage after completing workforce training courses with job placement assistance.



Angeles and her family posing in the courtyard of their home, Encuentro Square.

Encuentro Square: A Place to Call Home

Working in alliance with LUCHA, Association House now provides housing that keep families rooted in the community they love. For residents like Angeles, it has become more than a home—it's a place of safety, hope, and a fresh start for her family's future.

Last year, Logan Square native Angeles, watched the once abandoned factory lot at Cortland and Ridgeway transform. Pushing a stroller carrying precious cargo—her newborn son—she watched as the foundation was poured, as concrete began to climb six stories high, and as the exterior was wrapped in brilliant orange glimmering in the summer sun.

Just four blocks away, she and her husband were living in a run-down apartment, and **the family was quickly outgrowing their cramped space.** Facing a landlord who was increasing their rent and unwilling to make much-needed repairs, they knew it was time to move on.

As they began their search for new housing, it felt clear that Logan Square was no longer affordable. But, just as Angeles and her husband were preparing to relocate further west to Portage Park, **they received a life-changing call:** they had been selected for a three-bedroom apartment at Encuentro Square.

When Angeles and her family moved in, it marked a new beginning. Standing by the window in their new apartment overlooking the Chicago skyline, she felt an overwhelming sense of calm. **She could finally envision the better life she had been searching for.**

Encuentro Square started to feel like home. Her days became filled with warmth and light. It was the place where her son took his first steps. It was where she welcomed family and friends with pride. It was the start of a fresh chapter.

“My favorite part about living at Encuentro Square is peace of mind. Knowing that we’re safe and secure. You get a sense that the community really cares about you.”
Angeles, Encuentro Square Resident

Not long after moving in, Angeles’ husband was laid off. After years of 60-hour workweeks to provide for their family, the sudden loss brought panic and uncertainty. But, when they contacted management, they were met with nothing but support.

“It’s so easy to talk to the staff here, and they will understand if you are going through a hard time,” explains Angeles. **“They communicate with us as actual people.** It made it easier for us to stay positive.”

Angeles’ family had the space to navigate the crisis. Her husband soon found a new job with better pay, benefits, and the flexibility to be more present with his family.

Just a year ago, Angeles was consumed by worry over rent and bills. **Today, she says she feels free to plan for the future.** With another child on the way, Angeles and her husband are already dreaming about one day owning a home where they can continue making memories that last a lifetime.

This year, LUCHA and developer partner, Evergreen Real Estate, celebrated the grand opening of Encuentro Square. This two-building, multi-family development sits on the 606 Trail in Chicago’s Logan Square community and provides 89 units of affordable housing. As this neighborhood faces rising rent prices and longtime resident displacement, it is clear that this project was a necessary step toward preserving the character and culture of this community. **Encuentro Square is more than a building. It’s a promise to our neighbors that their stories, culture, and future will continue to thrive for generations to come.**



Photo credit: Christopher Barrett

Association House Workforce Programs Move Toward Certified Pre-Apprenticeship Designation



Association House’s Culinary and Clean Energy Jobs workforce programs aim to become **pre-apprenticeship programs** within the year. These programs provide participants and staff with the skills, instruction, and support needed to enter high-quality Registered Apprenticeships. Participants gain hands-on experience, industry knowledge, and confidence, preparing them for meaningful, sustainable employment. By connecting graduates to apprenticeships, the programs open doors to higher wages, career growth, and long-term stability.

LUCHA Breaks Ground at La Herencia Apartments



LUCHA broke ground at **La Herencia Apartments**, named to honor the legacy—la herencia—of the historic Humboldt Park United Methodist Church and the community it served. **This first-of-its-kind project marks the first time a Chicago church will be transformed into 100% affordable housing**, preserving the church’s iconic façade and ten existing apartments while adding twelve new, energy-efficient homes in Logan Square. With deeply affordable, supportive, accessible, and sustainable units, La Herencia continues a tradition of welcoming longtime residents and stands as a model for equitable, community-rooted development.



Impact of Federal Funding Policies and Why General Operating Support Matters

Association House has stood as a place of stability, hope, and opportunity for 126 years. **Because of you, individuals and families facing mental health challenges, housing instability, and barriers to employment have found the care and community they deserve.**

Today, that work is under real threat. Federal cuts have already come to Association House, including the loss of our AmeriCorps program and expected funding under the Digital Equity Act. Multiple grants programs and payment portals have been frozen, unfrozen, and then frozen again, causing uncertainty and payment delays. Cuts to Medicaid, SNAP, and other social services remain on the bargaining table and would have a profound impact on Association House and the people we serve.

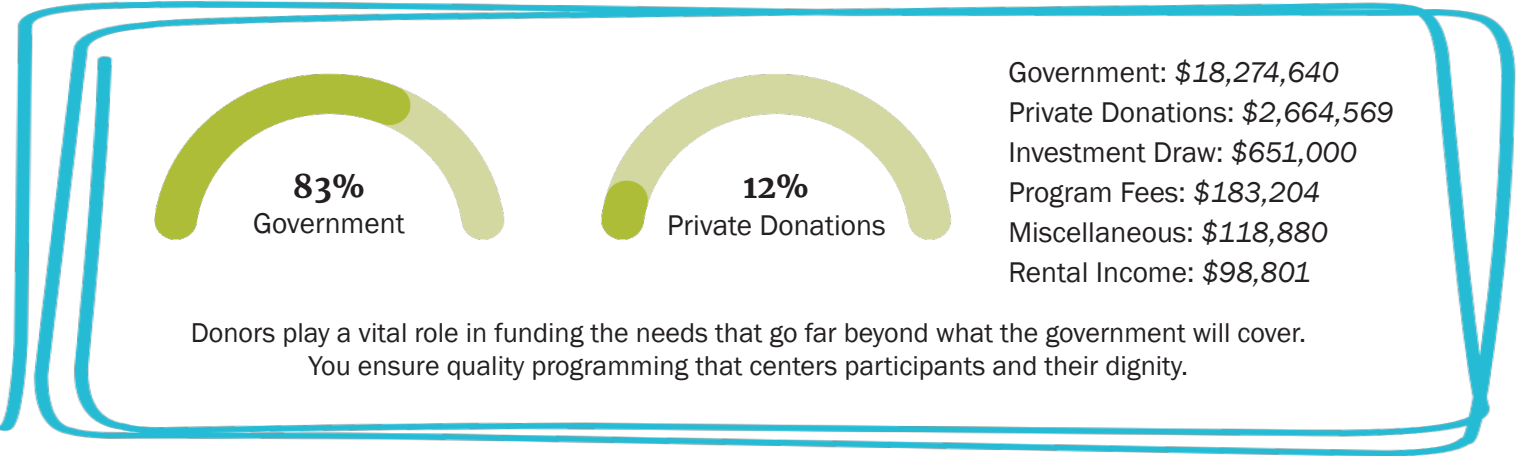
Approximately 20% of our budget has a federal nexus currently under threat, affecting up to 65 staff positions and the programs they sustain. **Those who will feel the impact the most are the people who come to Association House every day.** We expect participants who are developmentally and intellectually disabled, residents in our supportive housing, and the vast majority of our behavioral health clients to be directly impacted.

So far, we’ve managed to sustain our services through careful planning and resourcefulness. In November, we even increased food support thanks to donors like you. **But without additional support to fill these widening gaps, we will face the difficult reality of program reductions and layoffs in areas where the need is greatest.**

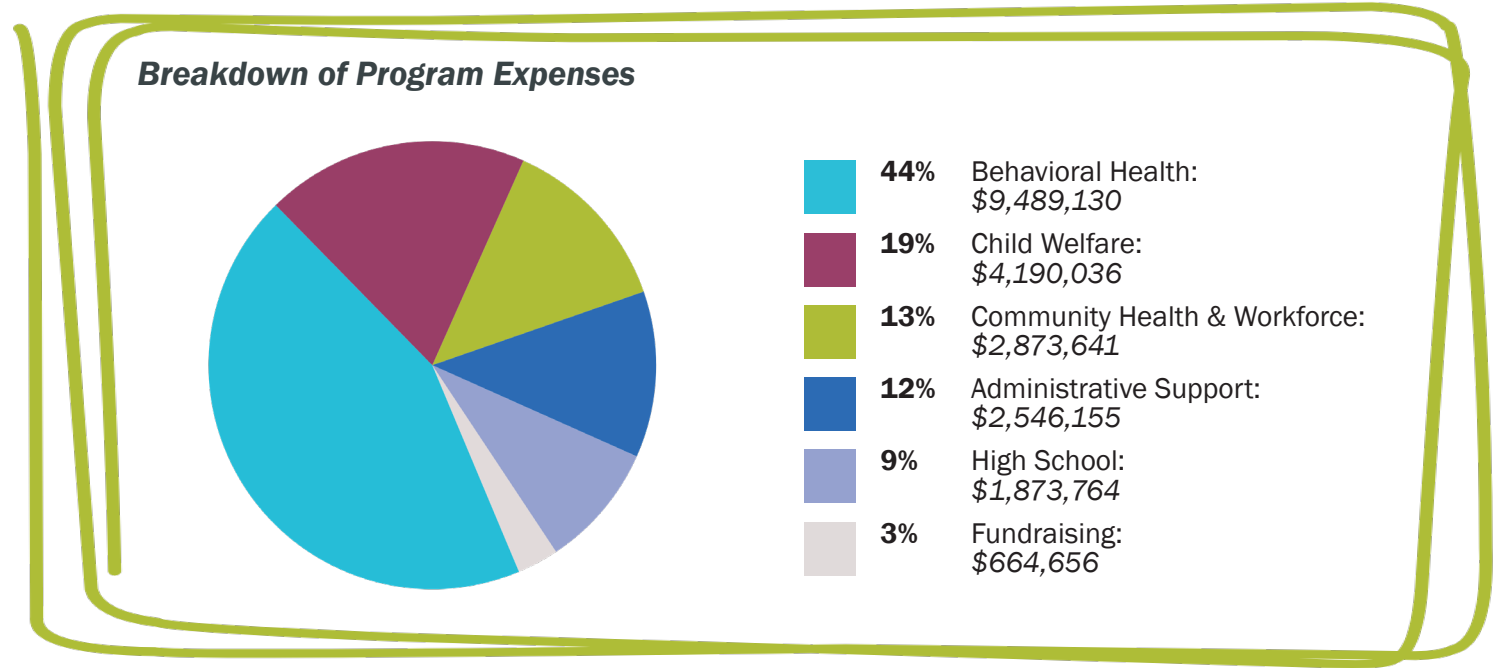
For more than a century, Association House has adapted, endured, and stood beside those who need us most—and with your support, we will continue to do so for generations to come. Thank you for believing in our mission.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

Where Our Funding Comes From



How We Use Our Resources



How We Ensure Sustainability

Board Designated Investment		Ending Balance June 30, 2024: \$17,913,682 Ending Balance June 30, 2025: \$19,721,182
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 Community Behavioral Healthcare Association of Illinois Illinois Latino Agenda UnidosUS	<div>Platinum Transparency 2025</div> <div>Candid.</div>



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