

**DOORWAYS**

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IMPACT REPORT

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**2025**

# A Message from the President & CEO



Opal M. Jones



*“Serving 3,121 people in FY2025 shows the heart of our mission—every number represents a life changed.”*

**DOORWAYS**  
*improves the quality of life of people affected by HIV, illness, and poverty, advancing their stability and well-being through housing, health, and empowerment services.*

Thank you for taking the time to read this FY2025 Annual Report, which highlights how DOORWAYS programs and services continue to make a meaningful difference in the lives of individuals affected by HIV and poverty. Your support is essential to achieve our mission—especially now, as we face ongoing threats of federal funding cuts. We learned our Continuum of Care (CoC) grant supporting Cooper House will not be renewed in 2026. As our second-largest grant, this represents a significant loss. In response, our leadership team is actively developing alternate funding strategies and revising budgets to address the anticipated revenue gap.

We are empowered by partnerships with national HIV and homelessness advocacy groups, as well as local agencies serving our community. Together, we are monitoring the political environment and its potential impact—and taking action through coordinated communications, strategic planning, and community engagement. For example, on April 7, 2025, DOORWAYS kicked off its Week of Advocacy—mobilizing supporters to contact elected officials and ensure the vital work of organizations like ours remains visible and supported. Program participants, donors, volunteers, board members, employees, and other concerned constituents participated in our phone-a-thon that generated more than 400 educational calls to U.S. and Missouri Senators and Representatives, the Missouri Governor’s office, and the White House. Hundreds of postcards were signed and sent by individuals urging officials to reject harmful funding cuts to HIV services and housing. Social media and email campaigns amplified the informative message even further.

On World AIDS Day 2025, Monday, December 1, DOORWAYS collaborated with Vivent Health and other local AIDS Service Organizations to organize a mile-long march from Kiener Plaza to City Hall. In the Rotunda, community members and advocates gathered to call on elected officials to take a stand for HIV funding and push back against rhetoric and legislation that threatens essential services.



Our efforts will continue into 2026 as we seek to secure the funding to support our participants as they gain stability through housing, rebuild their lives through comprehensive services, and restore dignity and hope through compassionate care. All of our work is for the 3,000+ individuals we assist each year—and for future generations who may never have to worry about HIV if resources remain available for all to achieve viral suppression. This renders the virus untransmittable. Fewer new cases means the possibility of ending HIV.



I am deeply grateful for your past, present, and future support. As noted, private dollars are more critical than ever in the face of unstable funding streams. Because our success is only possible through your generosity, we have included an envelope with this mailing. Thank you for standing with us as we continue to strengthen services to support participants in their pursuit of independence and opportunity.

Sincerely,

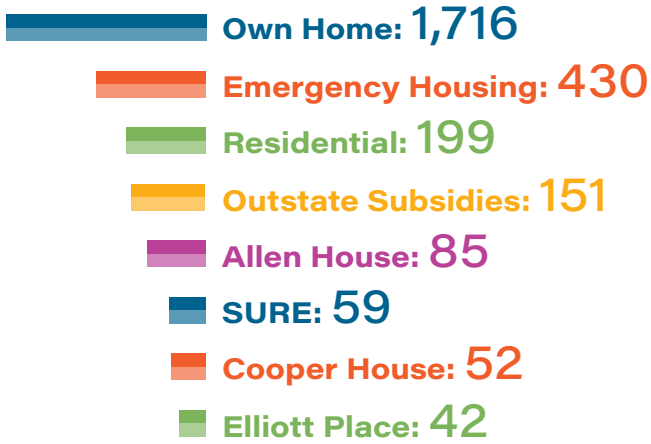
In FY2025, we served **3,121 unduplicated individuals** through five housing programs and four empowerment programs, all directed from our Jefferson Avenue Campus—the agency’s headquarters.



### Numbers Served By Housing Programs



### Numbers Served By Empowerment Programs



Several of our empowerment programs provide services to people who are not housed by DOORWAYS, which causes the sum of total people housed (2,734) to be less than the total people served (3,121).



Once marked by abandoned buildings and empty lots, these three acres of land on North Jefferson in the Jeff-Vander-Lou neighborhood have been transformed into the headquarters for DOORWAYS. Our assistive living facility, Cooper House, is located in the Central West End. Photo Credit: Trivers

The Jefferson Avenue Campus includes 89 one- and two-bedroom apartments plus 360 degrees of onsite empowerment services. By removing barriers that delay or prevent access to essential resources, the campus provides a powerful pathway to stabilization by rebuilding the environments that create the foundation for progress. Known as the Social Determinants of Health, housing, food security, healthcare, income, education, and a supportive community synergistically combine to advance health, improve quality of life, and open doors to increased independence. As detailed in this newsletter, DOORWAYS provides food security services, behavioral health and psychiatric counseling, employment assistance, 24/7 staffing, crisis intervention, classes, and one-on-one care coordination. Through collaborations, we have been able to expand onsite services with a **BOCA Pharmacy** and the new **Key Clinic** — opening in 2026 to provide comprehensive primary care as well as confidential HIV/STD testing and prevention resources.



# Housing Programs

DOORWAYS provides emergency, assistive, permanent, and comprehensive flexible housing, plus rent and utility assistance to prevent homelessness for people in their own accommodations, to assist individuals and their family members affected by HIV, illness, and the effects of poverty.



## Emergency Housing

The Emergency Housing Program offers 60 to 90 days of housing and intensive care coordination for quick stabilization to individuals and families who are street homeless, fleeing domestic abuse, recently released from hospitals, or experiencing other traumatic events creating housing instability. In FY2025, we housed 420 individuals—331 were people living with HIV plus 89 household members (46 other adults and 43 children). A total of **24,902 nights of stay** were provided to these 331 households for a total cost of \$1,047,937, which is an average of \$3,163 per household.

## Allen House

Offering comprehensive flexible housing, Allen House provides supportive housing as the next step for people able to move beyond emergency housing but who are still in need of a support system. Length of stay is flexible based on individual progress. Care Coordinators provide residents with 360 degrees of onsite resources to achieve stability and advance independence. This dynamic network of care prepared eight residents for a move to more permanent housing in FY2025. They were among the **85 people** housed in Allen House—8% under the age of 24, 65% age 25-49, and 27% age 50-64; 78% were male with 22% female; and 72% were African American, 26% White, and 2% multiple races/unknown.

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## Elliott Place

The final residential construction project on the Jefferson Avenue Campus concluded on November 14, 2024, with the grand opening of Elliott Place and an onsite pharmacy. See story below.

With **39 units of permanent supportive housing**, Elliott Place residents have access to 24/7 staffing on the campus, with easily accessible one-on-one assistance from Care Coordinators, behavioral health counseling, employment assistance, and community activities in the Elliott Place Community Room. In FY2025, Elliott Place housed 42 people: 39 living with HIV along with three household members—two adults and one child. Among those living with HIV, 41% were age 25-49 with 59% age 50+; 85% were male with 15% female; and 70% were African American, 25% White, and the remaining 5% were more than one race.

## BOCA PHARMACY NOW OPEN!

When plans for the Jefferson Avenue Campus began, space on the north side was designated for a pharmacy to address the community's struggle in a pharmacy desert. We are grateful to BOCA Pharmacy for leasing the space and bringing critical health resources to an underserved area.





Built in 1895 and acquired by DOORWAYS in 1994, Cooper House is undergoing a historic renovation. Construction should be complete by fall 2026. Rendering by Rosemann & Associates Inc.

## Cooper House Assistive Living

Cooper House began FY2025 with a full census of 36 residents, and a waiting list. As housing for our most medically fragile residents who are unable to live independently, Cooper House provides assistive living with 24/7 nursing care, daily medication distribution, vitals checks, medical appointment support, individualized nutrition plans, and activities of daily living. Residents also have access to onsite counseling and social services, a dining hall for group meals, and planned social activities. In FY2025, Cooper House served **52 residents**—42 male and 10 female. All residents were over the age of 25, with 35% between ages 25–49, 52% between 50–64, and 13% age 65 and older. While some residents will remain at Cooper House indefinitely, three individuals were able to transition to more independent living.

To replace major infrastructure and modernize spaces for an enhanced resident experience, Cooper House is undergoing a \$6.5 million historic renovation. Construction is underway and includes exterior upgrades such as a new roof; tuckpointing; plus new windows, siding, gutters, and downspouts. Interior upgrades include removing walls on the first floor to create an open floor plan for gathering and dining; modernizing and expanding the commercial kitchen; upgrading HVAC, plumbing, electrical, and subflooring; plus installing a new elevator. Private resident rooms and bathrooms will be updated with a new air/heat unit for individualized comfort. We have secured \$3.5 million through public funding and \$1.5 million from individuals, corporations, and foundations. Fundraising efforts to secure the remaining \$1.5 million in donations are ongoing.

If you wish to make a donation to get us to the finish line, please contact:  
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## DOORWAYS 1 of 10 Selected For Study



DOORWAYS was one of 10 sites selected for the four-year Supporting Replication (SURE) of Housing Interventions Study sponsored by the Health Resources and Services Administration through the Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program's Part F Special Projects of National Significance effort. SURE explores the role of housing and housing-related interventions on HIV prevention and health outcomes among marginalized populations. SURE funding is used for rent, utility, food, and transportation assistance.

In FY2025, the DOORWAYS SURE cohort totaled 59 people. Within that group, 36 retained housing, 10 moved to permanent supportive housing, three moved to transitional housing, and three moved out of the service area. The SURE team continues outreach to the remaining people. The majority of study participants were age 25-49 (78%), male (83%), African American (70%), and 100% without dependents.

# Housing Programs



## The Residential Program

The Residential Program operates **six apartment buildings with 92 apartments**. In FY2025, the program housed 199 people. Two of those buildings are adjacent and form our 29-unit Family Residential Complex. It is one of only a few affordable housing programs in the City of St. Louis with two-, three-, and four-bedroom units to accommodate families. Of all people housed by the Residential Program in FY2025, 36% were under the age of 18 with 4% age 18-24, 39% age 25-49, and 21% age 50+. In households with children, half are led by a single parent. Resident genders were split with 52% male and 48% female. Examining Race, 85% of the residents were African American, 11% were White, and 4% were more than one race/unknown. Adult residents are offered resources and individual care coordination to support their stability and advance to independence, in fact, six households were able to move to market rate housing in FY2025.

## Residential Family & Children's Programming

To support our young residents throughout the year, the Residential Program offers family events, after-school learning, and a week-long summer camp—all supported by dedicated volunteers. In 2025, **Camp Kaya welcomed 32 children** ages four to 15, a 70% resident participation rate. In addition to breakfast, lunch, and a snack, the children participated in crafts, games, hands on science experiments, as well as meeting farm animals. The week ended with the children receiving back packs filled with back-to-school supplies to assure they are equipped with the tools needed for participation and learning.



# Homeless Prevention

## Own Home Program

Own Home distributes temporary financial assistance for rent, utilities, housing deposits, etc. to people living in their own accommodations in Missouri and Illinois. In FY2025, Own Home distributed **\$3.3 million in subsidy assistance**— 94% to Missouri clients and 6% to Illinois clients. These funds assisted nearly 1,200 households with 1,716 individuals, down 29% from FY2024 due to reduced federal funding during FY2025. Among the total, 18% were under age 18, 55% age 18-49, and 28% age 50+; 82% were African American with 13% White; and 63% were male with 37% female.

## Outstate Subsidies Program

Outstate serves 62 rural Missouri counties and 47 rural Illinois counties through temporary assistance with rent, mortgage, and utility payments to avoid a loss of housing. In FY2025, the program distributed \$664,560 in subsidy funding, **stabilizing housing for 115 households** with 136 unduplicated individuals.

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## DOORWAYS' Outcomes Exceed National Results

By co-locating housing with empowerment resources and individualized care coordination, DOORWAYS has created a supercharged service network to change the trajectory of lives—advancing health and opportunity. As participants build stability, many are better able to manage their daily medication regimen and achieve viral suppression. This renders the HIV virus untransmittable—stopping the spread of HIV. These outcomes not only open the door for a new future for the individual, but also for the end of HIV in future generations. As can be seen in the table below, DOORWAYS' HIV outcomes exceed national rates for both participation in HIV healthcare and achieving viral suppression. This confirms that housing with 360 degrees of onsite services can generate dynamic outcomes for both individual and community health.

	% of residents participating in HIV healthcare	% of residents receiving test results indicating viral suppression
Cooper House	100%	93%
Elliott Place	100%	92%
Allen House	100%	84%
Emergency Housing	100%	80%
NATIONAL RATES	55%	67%

1 Monitoring Selected National HIV Prevention and Care Objectives by Using HIV Surveillance Data—United States and 6 Territories and Freely Associated States, 2023. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Published April 29, 2025. Accessed October 22, 2025. <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv-data/nhss/national-hiv-prevention-and-care-outcomes.html>

# Food Security

With many of our participants reporting zero income at intake, or income below 20% of the Area Median Income, program participants and their household members suffer hunger. While we refer clients to area food resources, we are also able to provide immediate assistance to temporarily alleviate hunger through two food security programs—a Provisions Pantry and food security gift cards.

## Hunger Profile at Intake



Worry all the time, a lot of the time, or sometimes about finding food to eat.

72%

Noted lack of food due to affordability or lack of transportation to food sources.

75%

Have gone one or more days without eating within the week before the survey.

61%

Said they do not have enough food to eat often or sometimes.

68%

Experienced weight loss in the last 3 months due to lack of food.

45%

## Provisions Pantry

Located on the Jefferson Avenue Campus, the Provisions Pantry **distributed 28,620 units of food and basic household supplies to 159 participants** in FY2025. These items were secured by the agency through grant writing and donations. DOORWAYS also purchases emergency food boxes through Food Outreach. Focused on nutrition, Food Outreach operates a monthly food delivery service. The Pantry serves as the food distribution site for DOORWAYS participants enrolled in the Food Outreach food delivery program.

## Food Cards

Through grant awards, DOORWAYS secures Aldi Food Cards programmed for food purchases only. These cards ensure participants have access to groceries when the Pantry or community food services are unavailable. It also provides residents with the opportunity to choose items based on dietary and cultural preferences, which fosters a sense of self-agency and dignity. Allocations are based on food assessment scores—see the hunger profile above. Data shows that **2,430 food cards for \$25 to \$250 were provided to 934 households with 1,343 people** with a total value of \$249,375. Households without dependents accounted for 66% of the total food cards distributed; however, of all people in all households, 14% were under the age of 18.



## Donations

We welcome contributions of food and non-food household items for the Provisions Pantry. If you would like to host a group drive or donate individually, we ask that you coordinate in advance due to limited storage. Please contact

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Vice President of Advancement

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# Empowerment Programs

A pioneering model of care, the Jefferson Avenue Campus pairs housing with empowerment programs that support residents as they build/strengthen the skills and resources necessary to improve health and quality of life, preparing them to advance independence and maximize opportunities.



## Behavioral Health Program










The Behavioral Health (BH) Program seeks to remove the barriers that hinder overall stabilization and progress. In FY2025, agency staff conducted 443 BH screenings—a 35% increase from FY2024—and referred 203 participants to the BH Program for assessment. Three licensed counselors delivered **3,822 services to 320 new and continuing patients**. Assessments revealed 56% of respondents reported an overall decrease in depression symptoms; 42% reported remission of depression symptoms; and 94% reported high satisfaction and therapeutic alliance with their therapist. The BH team offered their first participant retreat on October 17, 2024—see photos to right. We collaborate with Assisted Recovery Centers of America and renewed the agreement with Places For People to bring psychiatric care to campus, reducing waiting periods from two to three months to one to two weeks. This is an essential shift as delays in receiving care are directly linked to setbacks in client progress.



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DOORWAYS provides 219 affordable housing apartments in 11 buildings. This map shows the general location of each of those buildings. The agency also leases/rents 80+ accommodations a night for emergency housing.

-  Cooper House
-  Delmar (Decommissioned September 25, 2024.)
-  Partridge Place
-  The Family Residential Complex, which includes Mama Nyumba and Kaya Malaika
-  Jefferson Park (Also known as Anne's Place)
-  Tenth & Lami
-  Gertrude
-  Jefferson Avenue Campus (This includes Elliott Place, Allen House, a program services facility, and an administration building.)
-  Not pictured: Madison House in Springfield, MO

# Empowerment Programs



## Career Services Program

In FY2025, the program assisted 194 people, with 66 of them securing employment during the year. DOORWAYS participants are welcome to return for services at any time, even if they have graduated to more independent living. Ten employed people returned for career advancement support, which resulted in new jobs with benefits and higher pay—with an average wage increase of \$3.50 per hour. One person's salary jumped from \$15 to \$21 per hour. Grant funds provide assistance with interview clothing, uniforms, bus passes to get to interviews or to their job during the first month of employment, certification fees, etc. The program frequently offers workshops on obtaining and retaining employment and guest speakers from hiring firms, education programs, unions, banks, etc.

## The Employment Alliance

The Employment Alliance (EA) exists to assist people battling poverty, unemployment, and job retention challenges as they search for meaningful employment with a living wage, benefits, and the opportunity for advancement. Monthly meetings bring together agencies offering employment services, employers, and skill-building resource providers. In FY2025, 162 individuals representing 101 agencies, organizations, and employers participated in EA activities. The most recent EA job fair welcomed 200 attendees and 23 vendors—which includes hiring representatives from area companies.

### EA 2025 Survey

95% of agency career specialists believed involvement in the EA helped them better serve their clients.

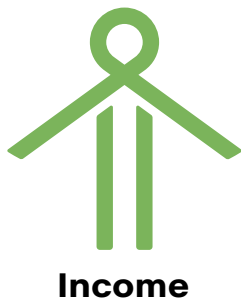
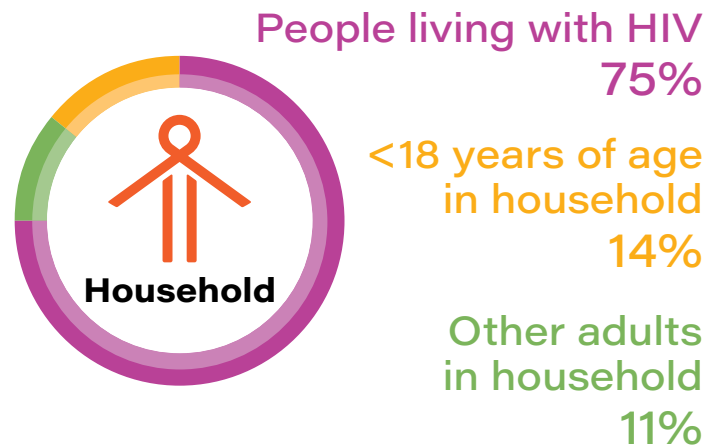
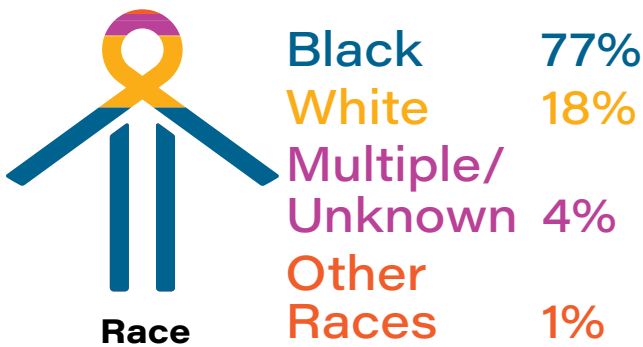
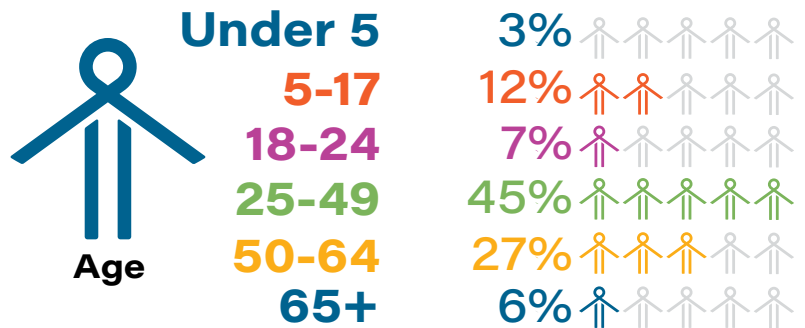
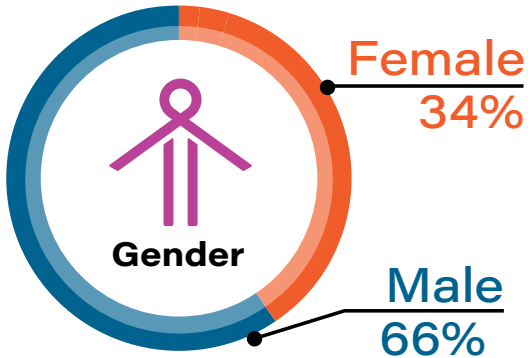
80% of employers and 94% of resource providers expressed value in the networking opportunities, which resulted in several hiring collaborations and company-sponsored recruiting events.



## Life Skills Workshops

In FY2025, DOORWAYS housing and empowerment programs provided 48 workshops with 146 unduplicated client participants. Workshop goals focus on increasing knowledge and changing behaviors within the Social Determinants of Health. Topics have explored strategies for managing a household budget, financial stability through banking, retaining and maintaining safe housing, healthy living (nutrition, exercise, managing stress, adhering to an HIV medication regimen, etc.), job retention, to name a few. The gatherings themselves contribute towards building a supportive community. Participants are invited to suggest topics of interest. Among exit surveys returned after each workshop, 91% reported increased knowledge, and 81% planned to change a behavior due to this new knowledge—add positive behaviors or remove harmful behaviors. Many individuals participate in more than one workshop, which resulted in 316 total attendances. These programs are offered to fill gaps in knowledge resulting from experiencing unstable housing, chronic illness, trauma, and the many effects associated with poverty.

# FY2025 by the Numbers



Among **2,290 households**, at intake,  
**96%** reported zero income or income below 50% AMI. Within that group,  
**86%** reported zero income or income below 20% AMI.

Using the 2025 St. Louis City AMI table, 20% AMI (Extremely Low Income) for a one-person household is \$15,600 a year, or \$1,300 a month before taxes.

Source: <https://www.stlouis-mo.gov/CDA/residential-development/income-limit.cfm>

## Empowered Through Collaboration

DOORWAYS is proud to be part of the network of outstanding organizations serving the St. Louis community. We partner with Food Outreach, Places for People, AIDS Service Organizations, churches, student groups, and many other service providers. Our Jefferson Avenue Campus is also just a block from the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department's District 4 headquarters. Both law enforcement officers and people living with HIV often face societal stigma and judgment rooted in harmful stereotypes. To foster trust and build a safer, more unified neighborhood, we hosted a luncheon with District 4 on December 5, 2024. This event encouraged dialogue and mutual respect among DOORWAYS residents and staff with District 4 officers. We are grateful to Captain Stamper (pictured) and Officer Hickman for their support.



# Agency Highlights

- Our grand opening of **Elliott Place** in November 2024 was featured on KMOX Radio, KTVI 2, KMOV 4, and KSDK 5 news segments. Visit our web page for links to the interviews: <https://doorwayshousing.org/agency-news-events-2/media-coverage/>
- DOORWAYS' **social media** reach continues to grow. Facebook followers increased 3.5% reaching 2,341 people. Our post engagement rate was up 4% with 2,030 reactions. Page impressions ended the year at 77,902, a 40% increase. Additionally, 25,664 users visited our web page ([www.doorwayshousing.org](http://www.doorwayshousing.org)) during the year—a 22% increase from the prior year.
- Invitations to present at national conferences underscore the agency's enduring impact and leadership in serving people living with HIV. For example, in FY2025, DOORWAYS President & CEO **Opal M. Jones** participated in two sessions at the United States Conference on HIV/AIDS (USCHA) in New Orleans, September 12-14, 2024. On December 5, 2024, she joined a select group of community leaders at the White House in Washington, D.C. to discuss "Enhancing the Lives of People with HIV: A Quality-of-Life Symposium." She also facilitated a meaningful discussion on advancing housing initiatives and integrating supportive services, emphasizing the critical role of housing in improving quality of life.
- **Samantha Donovan**, MBA, LNHA, achieved her Nursing Home Administrator License (LNHA). **Kate King** is a member of the Midwest Developmental Center for AIDS Research (D-CFAR) Scientific Working Group Community Collective. **Thalia Satrianni** was appointed Ms. Missouri 2025. **Todd Garten** completed certification in Genetec Administration, gaining expertise in security camera operations and access control oversight. Behavioral Health Counselors **Jess Cox**, MA, LPC, CRC, **Jennifer Plante**, MEd, LPC, and **Jason Endejan**, MEd, PLPC, renewed licenses and completed several professional certifications.
- DOORWAYS actively encourages employees to participate in **training programs** to expand knowledge and understanding, both important when serving people battling trauma, illness, and poverty. In addition to the Human Resources' online training platform to empower staff with flexible, self-paced learning, employees attended professional programs about safety, responding to challenging situations, providing responsive and person-centered care, de-escalation techniques, and so forth.



**Photo caption: From top down: Opal M. Jones at KMOX interview, USCHA conference, and the White House with Steven M. Scott, Chairperson of the DOORWAYS Board of Directors at the time.**

## Fundraising Events

DOORWAYS hosts several highly successful fundraising events, generously supported by guests, sponsors, vendors, and volunteers. The DOORWAYS Friends In Deed group hosted their eighth **ByoBOO Trivia Night** on Saturday, October 19, 2024. A sell-out every year, the program features 10 engaging rounds of questions and fun between rounds, making the evening a spooktacular event! The annual **RED Gala** stands out for its vibrant themes and festive spirit. On Saturday, February 15, 2025, 440 guests gathered at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel to embrace the dazzling "Rhinestone RED" theme, adding sparkle and excitement to an unforgettable evening. Save the date for RED 2026 on Saturday, February 28, as we celebrate the gala's 25th anniversary! The third annual **ALTBALL**, planned by board member Chris Lintz to benefit DOORWAYS, was held Thursday, May 15, 2025, at the Big Top in St. Louis. ALTBALL is a spectacular evening of unconventional fashion. The program brings together local designers, models, and performers for an unforgettable evening of celebration! To watch a video recap, visit [altball.org](http://altball.org) – and, for another electrifying showcase of creativity and performance, save the date for ALTBALL 2026 on May 15 at The Sovereign! (See photos to the right.)

# Celebrating Generosity

At DOORWAYS, we know that our progress is powered by the generosity and dedication of our donors and volunteers. Their contributions—whether through time, resources, or connections — play a vital role in helping us deliver life-changing services. We are proud to honor and celebrate their dedication to DOORWAYS and the communities we serve.

## The Keystone Society

On Thursday, June 6, 2025, board member Jonah Houts hosted the annual DOORWAYS Keystone Society Appreciation Event at the Saint Louis Zoo River Camp. With more than 70 guests present, the event serves as a heartfelt opportunity to thank the generous individuals who share a deep commitment to our mission. As a group, they contribute more than \$200,000 a year, ensuring critical resources are available for those who need them most. This includes members of the Keystone Legacy Society who name DOORWAYS in their estate planning, providing long-term stability and confidence for the agency's future. Membership begins at \$100 a month or \$1,200 a year with increasing levels of giving. To learn more about joining the Keystone Society or becoming a Legacy member, please contact Vice President of Advancement, Jim Timmerberg, at [jtimmerberg@doorwayshousing.org](mailto:jtimmerberg@doorwayshousing.org) or 314-328-2705.

## The Annual Meeting of the DOORWAYS Board of Directors

The FY2025 Annual Meeting of the DOORWAYS Board of Directors was held on September 10, 2024, in the Community Room at the Jefferson Avenue Campus to welcome incoming and thank outgoing board members. The evening also provides the opportunity to recognize people who exemplify the spirit of DOORWAYS—compassionate, committed, and community-driven. Their contributions uplift lives and move the mission forward. **Reverend Dr. Jeff Moore**, recipient of the 2024 Michael Edlin Award, has been a vital part of DOORWAYS for more than a decade. His chaplaincy and pastoral care services span multiple sites. The Generosity Award was presented to **Michael Brave** for years of immeasurable contributions to a variety of agency programs, a true model of generosity. The Volunteer Award was presented to **Lila Daus** in recognition of her extraordinary commitment and service, contributing 337 hours in FY2025. She has filled an essential leadership role in the operations of our Provisions Pantry on the Jefferson Avenue Campus.



(Left) RED 2025's "Rhinestone RED" theme set the stage for a dazzling western vibe among our guests. Photo Credit: takeMOOREpics  
(Right) The grand finale of ALTBALL 2025 brought all the models together for a spectacular closing moment. Photo Credit: Elise Dunn



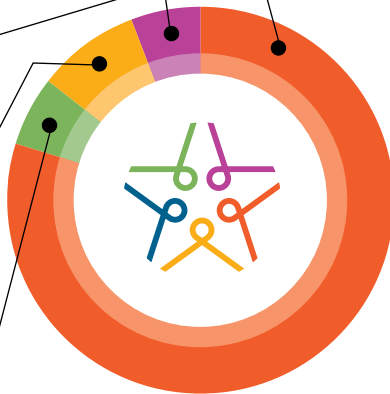
# FY2025 Financials

Our FY2025 audit will be available in Spring 2026; thus, the numbers below are year-end unaudited. If you would like to review our FY2024 audit, please visit our web page: [www.doorwayshousing.org/about/transparency](http://www.doorwayshousing.org/about/transparency)

## Revenues

\$18,495,040

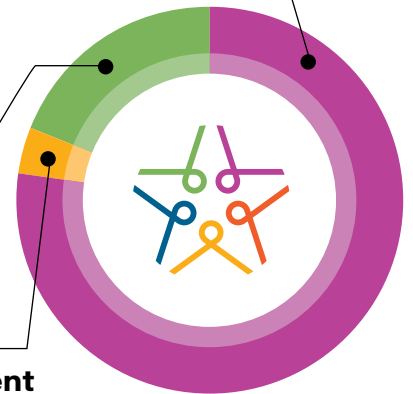
- **Government Grants**  
\$14,787,823
- **Private Contributions Grants & Events**  
\$1,039,855
- **Program Services**  
\$1,613,005
- **Investment & Other Income**  
\$1,054,357



## Expenses

\$16,702,401

- **Program Services**  
\$12,928,032
- **Management & General Expenses**  
\$3,152,803
- **Private/Public Fund Development**  
\$621,566



## Board of Directors

The following lists board members since July 1, 2024. Those marked with an "\*" completed their terms and rolled off the board prior to FY26. Those marked with a "+" joined the board in FY26.

### Officers

Jonah Houts,  
*Board Chair*

Steven M. Scott, MPH, FACHE,  
*Immediate Past Chair*

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*Second Vice Chair*

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Kathy Sherby+  
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Opal M. Jones *President & Chief Executive Officer*

## Agency Profile

### Employees

79 full-time | 26 part-time

### Counties Served

124 counties  
15 in the Missouri-Illinois  
Metropolitan Statistical Area  
plus 62 outstate counties in  
Missouri and 47 outstate  
counties in Illinois.

Find us on social media:



# Volunteer

Volunteer opportunities are available for individuals and groups. To learn more about our volunteer program, please contact:  
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Or visit our volunteer web page:  
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**524**  
individuals  
volunteered  
**4,445**  
hours valued at  
**\$148,863**  
in FY2025



Volunteers have the power to make a lasting impact in the lives of our residents by hosting engaging activities like holiday celebrations, game nights, and friendly visits. They can also support DOORWAYS by helping with garden and building beautification or lending a hand at fundraising events with tasks such as registration, raffles, and greeting guests. We welcome your creativity and new ideas for ways to support our mission and those we serve!

# Get Involved

Cash or in-kind donations.

Matching gift programs.

Tax credit programs.

Estate planning/planned giving.

Join the Keystone Society.

Become a "Friend In Deed."

Attend fundraising events; bring your friends; participate in and/or donate items for the auctions, raffles, fund the need, etc.

Provide daily essential items for clients using our Amazon Wish List or collection drives (Please arrange in advance due to storage limits.)

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