

2025
ANNUAL REPORT

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In a world dominated by rapid changes and rising need, one truth has remained consistent, access to technology is access to opportunity. In 2025, we surpassed a milestone that once lived only in our biggest dreams: one million individuals served. A million people whose futures are now more connected, more possible, and even more in their own hands.

We didn't reach this moment through a single breakthrough, but through the collective belief that's shared by our staff, volunteers, donors, corporate partners, and families. Together we made this milestone possible because of our shared understanding that closing the digital divide is not only critical but achievable.

This million is exciting but only because behind each number is a story of a real person impacted. A student filling out a scholarship application, a parent creating a new resume and securing

a higher-paying job, a family accessing healthcare, education, and community resources because they finally have stable internet. These quiet revolutions that happen across the country are what bring us to work every day and are possible because of you.

As we look forward we continue to lean into our vision to build a future where digital access is not a privilege but a certainty. Our road to 2030 and beyond will ask us to innovate, collaborate, take risks, and no doubt find our way through new challenges that will make us stronger. We couldn't be more excited. The path here taught us so very much. That we don't shy away from what's difficult, that we build, adapt, and continue to start and end with what the community needs.

To our board, our staff, our supporters, and our partners, we can't thank you enough for your belief in this work and for walking alongside us as we close the digital divide together.

With gratitude,

Megan Steckly
Chief Executive Officer

1 MILLION LIVES IMPACTED, AND COUNTING

THIS YEAR, WE ACHIEVED a momentous milestone:

One million people impacted since CompuDopt started getting computers to students in 2007. Today, our scope is broader but the core of our work to close the digital divide remains.

OUR 2025 IMPACT

41,970
Computers Distributed

37,759
Devices Processed

10,277
Households Connected to the Internet

234,119
Pounds of E-Waste Recycled

4,500
Students Served

239
Tech Education & Digital Skill Building Cohorts Taught

8,123
Individuals Served at Digital Life Fairs

240+
Community Partners

319
Distribution Events



Programs in:

120 & 21
Cities States

33
New Cities Added



WE'RE ON A MISSION

to provide technology access and education to under-resourced communities.

OUR SOLUTIONS

Device Access

Compudopt distributes tens of thousands of computers each year to individuals and families without a device of their own. Each computer comes with a two-year warranty and two years of tech support.

Internet Connectivity

Compudopt Connect is a low-cost, high-speed internet service designed to make reliable connectivity accessible to households that need it most. The service provides fast, dependable internet capable of supporting multiple devices at the same time, making it easier for families to work remotely, attend online classes, access healthcare, and stay connected. With affordable pricing and no unnecessary barriers, this offering helps ensure households can fully participate in today's digital world without having to choose between connectivity and other essential needs.

Digital Skill Building

Whether in person, self-paced, or online, delivered in English or Spanish, our Digital Skill Building courses help build basic computer and online safety skills. Classes are open to all ages.

Workforce-Aligned Tech Education Programs

Our technology education programs emphasize hands-on, project-based learning that is aligned to workforce readiness. Through immersive projects, students—from first grade through age 26—actively explore STEM concepts, build practical skills, and gain exposure to careers they may not have otherwise considered. Our student-centered approach fosters confidence, curiosity, and a clearer understanding of how their learning connects to future career opportunities.

Digital Life Services

Our nationwide, trauma-informed call center staff provide computer and internet technical support in up to 26 languages. Online, our community portals help individuals connect to other support in their area, such as food pantries or housing assistance. At Digital Life Fairs, community members come together in person to access resources, receive training, or find support.

THEORY of CHANGE

By understanding the challenges our communities face, we can build solutions that meet their needs.

COMMUNITY CHALLENGES:

LACK OF COMPUTERS

Nearly 18 million households across the U.S. still lack access to a computer at home.

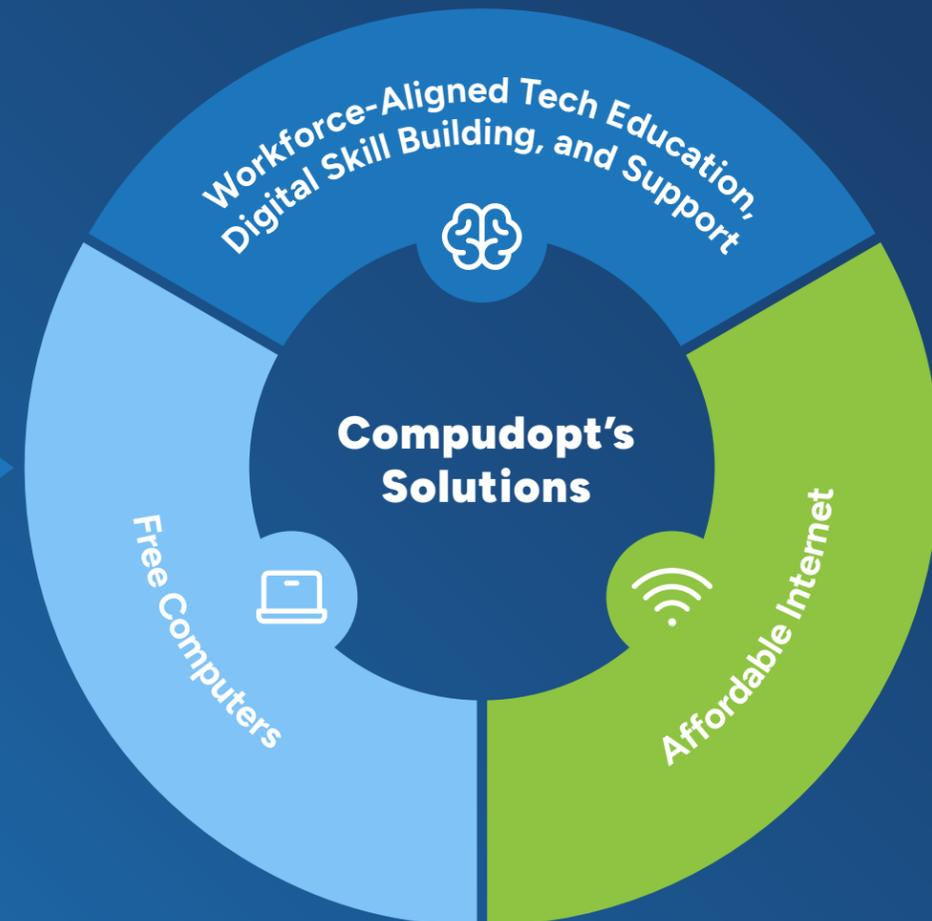
INTERNET OUT OF REACH

43% of households earning \$30k annually or less do not have home internet.

LOW DIGITAL & TECH SKILLS

One third of workers have low or no digital skills due to historic underinvestment.

INFORM



Our work is made possible by your donated computers, philanthropic dollars, and mission-aligned services.

DONATED COMPUTERS

GOVERNMENT & PHILANTHROPIC SUPPORT

MISSION-ALIGNED SERVICES

- ITAD+
- Compudopt Connect
- Program Licensing
- Device Purchasing & Refurbishing

ON THE GROUND AND IN THE COMMUNITY

At Compudopt, we start and end with community. Through our Digital Life Fairs and computer distribution events, we're on the ground equipping families with the tools they need, connecting them to opportunity, and inspiring confidence in a digital world.

Each event is built around listening and responding to local needs. From hosting bilingual support and registration tables to tailoring digital literacy workshops for job seekers, students, and parents, our approach ensures that every community member feels seen, supported, and empowered.

Working hand in hand with trusted community partners, we've made it possible for thousands of families and individuals to access the technology they need to learn, work, and thrive.

Recently, two community partners shared their deep gratitude, noting how these events brought renewed hope and opportunity to their residents, one calling it "a lifeline for families starting their digital journey," and another describing it as "a bridge that turned connection into possibility." These moments remind us that real impact happens face to face, on the ground, in the community, and alongside the people we serve.

Of Those Who Received a Computer in 2025:

79%

Report Using Their Device Daily for Work and/or Education

84%

Of Children Use the Computer for Schoolwork



Q&A WITH COMMUNITY MEMBER TAMRIA MATONDO

How is technology part of your household?

I have two little ones in elementary and technology is a huge part of their daily lives with school and homework. I find myself having to keep up with all the technology needs. Monetarily, that can be stressful.

Your laptop broke near the end of the last school year. How did that impact you and your family?

It shook our whole routine. I'm recently separated so that had taken a huge toll on us monetarily, emotionally, a lot of things. It was a really hard time, and then the laptop breaks. We managed by going to the community library twice a week to use the computer but right when I needed it most, they lost internet for more than six months! So it added to our frustration. We missed some assignments and, while we still ended the school year strong, I found myself having to save, save, and save to buy a new laptop. Then I found out about Compudopt right on time.

Were the kids excited for their new computer?

Both of them were very excited! I'm *that* type of mom so I set out the bag and I videoed them because it was such an exciting moment. They ran and gave me a huge hug! That blue bag has changed our household.

What's next for the Matondos?

We are hoping we continue to have access to technology and continue to grow. We have big dreams in our household and technology is needed for that. This will continue to nurture our education and creativity, and just...being individuals that can give back to society.



TECH EDUCATION & TRAINING

Compudopt's tech education programs are project-based classes that align to workforce needs. Experienced Compudopt trainers guide K-12 students through material that builds confidence through hands-on STEM projects, and teach adult learners practical digital skills they can apply at work.

Our tech education and digital literacy programs benefit learners young and old thanks to the invaluable partnership of community-based organizations from across the nation:

Compudopt Provides:

- 20–25 hours of programming for up to 15 students
- An experienced Compudopt trainer to facilitate on site
- All supplies and technology for the program
- Free computers for students who complete the program

Partners Provide:

- Site manager
- WiFi
- Classroom space
- Minimum of 10 students

At Advanced Preparatory International in Dallas, trainers brought the immersive learning experience of our **Pathways** program to high school students. Through hands-on, project-based learning, students explored their interests, available careers, and developed professional and technical skills for the workplace. Asked what they appreciated most about the class, the teens cited useful technical skills they learned, insight gained into career paths in tech, and the laptop they were given upon completion of the course.



In partnership with Harlandale Independent School District in San Antonio, Compudopt taught the **Tiny Techs** course to first- and second-grade students at Vestal Elementary School and Wright Elementary School. Students engaged in scientific and technology-based activities such as learning the parts of a computer, making patterns, and building circuits. They also gained hands-on experience using laptops, practiced typing, learned to interpret data, and designed their own digital storybook.

STUDENT FEEDBACK:

91%

Said They Gained Tech Confidence

81%

Expressed More Interest in STEM Careers at The End The Program

4.8 out of 5

Overall Program Rating From Students

2025 PROGRAMMATIC IMPACT:

4,500

Students Served

239

Cohorts Taught



Over the summer, long-time partners KEW Learning hosted a **Digital Skill Building** training at a local Houston church. During this session, trainer Nate McClendon led students through material focused on online safety – from how to check sources of information and recognize secure websites to why strong passwords matter.

NEW & IMPROVED TECH EDUCATION



Driven by the latest research in learning science and the need to align education with the demands of a rapidly evolving workforce, Compuopt is making significant updates to our technology education programs.

As part of our commitment to delivering tech education that is accessible, engaging, and effective for our diverse student population, we revised our program design this year to be student-centered and inquiry-driven.

We are strengthening our emphasis on transferable digital skills across all offerings. By embedding career readiness through authentic, problem-based learning experiences and exposure to diverse professions and career paths, our programs will expand opportunities and ensure students are prepared for successful futures in high-demand, technology-driven industries.

The rise of artificial intelligence necessitates a fundamental shift in education, and we have responded by making AI literacy a core component of all new programs. Our AI framework emphasizes conceptual understanding (how AI works), ethical awareness (critical thinking about bias and societal impact), and applied literacy (interacting effectively with AI tools). This approach ensures that our students are informed citizens ready to navigate and shape the future.

These principles are currently guiding the development of two new programs:

1. Smart Spaces

STEAM Team for Grades 6-8

2. Future Ready

Pathways for Ages 16-26

Both programs remain on schedule for release in Spring 2026, with additional program expansion planned throughout the year. To support effective implementation and maximize impact, Compuopt will also develop and deploy an enhanced suite of comprehensive onboarding and training resources for all program trainers in 2026. These efforts reflect our ongoing commitment to continuous improvement, ensuring that all programs evolve in alignment with best practices, student feedback, and our organization's mission-driven goals.

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES

Internet connectivity is a key component of opportunity, education, and economic mobility. Through a multi-pronged approach, Compuopt has made meaningful progress toward our mission of expanding internet access for low-income households.

Continued Growth

In 2025, we continued to invest and support our existing owned networks, ensuring both network stability and ongoing, quality service for households already connected. In parallel, we deployed thousands of routers that enabled high-speed internet access at no cost to households, immediately closing connectivity gaps for families who previously had limited or no access.

10,277
Households Connected
to Internet

Launching Compuopt Connect

To further expand affordability and choice, we also launched Compuopt Connect, a new low-cost internet service offering, designed to provide high-speed connectivity without credit checks, long-term contracts, or hidden fees. This service was intentionally structured to reduce financial and administrative barriers, making internet access more attainable for households historically excluded from traditional broadband options.

Powered by Partnerships

These initiatives were strengthened by continued partnerships with major internet service providers, leveraging shared expertise and infrastructure to extend reach and scale impact. Together, these efforts reflect a sustained commitment to collaboration and innovation in pursuit of a single goal: connecting as many households as possible to reliable, affordable internet.

As a result of this collective work, thousands of families are now better positioned to learn, work, access essential services, and fully participate in an increasingly digital world. The progress achieved this year underscores what is possible when mission-driven action, strong partnerships, and a focus on community come together to close the digital divide.



FUTURE-PROOFING THE ORGANIZATION

Compudopt's culture is one of innovation. Just as we continue to iterate on our community programs and services, we continue to seek avenues to strengthen the organization. This year, that looked like leaning into mission-aligned services that build Compudopt's financial sustainability by feeding funds back into our impact model.



Program Licensing

compudopt.org/programs

Tech education programs are project-based classes that align to workforce needs. We build students' confidence in approaching technology and demystify career paths. Programs include Tiny Techs (1st-3rd grade), Early Adopters (3rd-5th), STEAM Team (6th-8th), Learn2Earn (9th-12th), and Pathways (ages 16-26).

In digital literacy courses, students of all ages learn basic digital skills and online safety.

ITAD+

compudopt.org/ITAD

Compudopt's ITAD+ provides companies the secure and sustainable device disposal service they expect, plus community empowerment. Devices are securely data-wiped following industry-standard protocol. Lightly used computers are reconditioned for reuse back in the community; other devices are responsibly recycled.



Compudopt Connect

compudopt.org/compudopt-connect

Compudopt Connect is a low-cost, high-speed 5G internet option available to our community members and partners. We offer flexible pricing, free technical support, and no credit checks. Service is a minimum of 100 Mbps download with no data cap.



Device Purchasing & Refurbishing

This fee-based program provides community-based organizations access to high quality, professionally refurbished computers, each backed by a two-year warranty. Compudopt sources computers and uses its purchasing power to pass along exceptional pricing. We can also provide refurbishment services to organizations sourcing their own equipment

LOOKING AHEAD

We're incredibly proud of the impact we have been able to make in the last year and are keenly aware that the need for a complete digital access solution remains.

Our 2026 Wildly Important Goal:

Deepen connection and collaboration across our team and partners while strengthening systems that ensure stability and sustainability for the long term.

In alignment with our Theory of Change, the below outcomes and outputs are what we believe we can reasonably achieve in 2026.

Outputs:

30,000

Computers Distributed

3,505

Students Served

500

Individuals Served at Digital Life Fairs

500

Individuals Served at Digital Skills Workshops

40,000

Individuals served via Compuopt Support Center

150,000

Individuals Impacted

Outcomes:

- 01 Decreased need for devices and/or connectivity services in the communities we serve.
- 02 Demonstrated increase in technical skills and/or confidence in using technology.
- 03 Increased interest and/or awareness of tech-related workforce opportunities.
- 04 Access to technology at home improves access to other community resources.



VISION 2030

Our strategic plan through 2030 outlines objectives to guide our work into the next phase of impact.

01

Succession & Talent Management

We will strengthen our leadership pipeline and invest in professional development to ensure continuity, resilience, and growth. By building clear pathways and opportunities, we aim to retain top talent and prepare the next generation of leaders.

02

Marketing & Brand Recognition

Through stronger brand awareness, storytelling, and partnerships, we will amplify our impact and attract new supporters.

03

Diversified Funding & Partnerships

Our long-term sustainability depends on a balanced funding portfolio. We will strive to increase funding support from foundations, individuals, and earned revenue, while deepening partnerships that align with our mission.

04

Internal Systems & Centralization

To support our continued growth, we will implement unified systems and processes. We will invest in centralized tools, strengthen compliance, and expand automation to create greater consistency, efficiency, and accountability across all locations.

05

AI Planning & Integration

The rise of AI presents both opportunity and risk. We will proactively integrate AI into operations and programming, ensuring that staff and communities alike are prepared for the technology shaping the future.

06

Responsive & Market-Relevant Programming

We will ensure our programs evolve in response to community needs and the changing technology landscape. By co-designing solutions, expanding digital literacy, and staying ahead of workforce trends, we will remain a trusted and relevant resource.



Philanthropic Supporters

\$6 Million+



\$5 Million+



\$1 Million+



\$500,000-\$999,999



\$250,000-\$499,999



\$100,000-\$249,999

CenterPoint Energy
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 Houston Methodist
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\$50,000-\$99,999

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Boys & Girls Club of Metro Atlanta
 Clayton County Community Services Authority
 Cummins
 Dekalb County Chamber of Commerce
 Douglas County School Foundation
 Georgia Power
 Georgia's Own Credit Union
 Intuitive
 Legacy of Pearls
 LexisNexis Risk Solutions, Inc.
 Microsoft
 State Farm
 Unum

Chicago

Alliant Credit Union
 Boys & Girls Club of Elgin
 Chicago State University
 Circle of Service Foundation
 Cummins
 Discover
 Dupage Foundation
 Family Focus
 FHL Bank
 Joliet Boys and Girls Club
 Lawrence Hall
 Loyola University
 Masonic Family Foundation
 Nicor Gas
 North Shore Gas
 Old National Bank
 Peoples Gas
 PRNN (OAI)
 Puerto Rican Arts Alliance
 Rolling Meadows
 Roswell Elementary School
 SAS
 TC Energy
 US Bank
 Weston Bridges
 Youth Crossroads

Dallas

A Bridge 2 Light
 A Twist of Faith
 A. Rose Nonprofit
 Advanced Preparatory School
 After 8 to Educate
 Afterschool Opportunity Lab
 Albert C. Black Steam Academy
 ANF Church
 Bachman Lake Recreation Center
 Bishop Arts Theater
 BLVCK In Tech
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 Boys and Girls Club - Tarrant County Eastside Club
 Brother Bill's Helping Hand
 Carter High School
 Catholic Charities Forth Worth
 Cedar Hill Action Team
 Community Does It
 Cornerstone Baptist Church
 Dallas Innovation Alliance (Bachman Lake)
 Dallas Independent School District
 DeSoto Independent School District (DeSoto West Middle School)
 DISD

Empower the Masses

Empower the Voice

Family Gateway

Frazier Revitalization

Garland Senior Center Feb

Genesis Women's Shelter

Girl's Save the World

Hamilton Park

Hector P. Garcia Middle School

Hickory Manor Senior Living

Homes of Persimmon

Inspired Vision

Compassion Center

It Takes A Village

JDC

Jewish Family Services

King's Academy

La La Land

Lincoln High School

Maroon 9

Mata Elementary

Mesquite Independent School District

Metrocrest

Millennial Education

Nomi Network

Puede Network

Rainbow Housing

Senior Source

SIVs & Allies-Combined Arms - Dallas

SIVs & Allies-Combined Arms - Ft. Worth

Skyline High School

Stand For Sisterhood

Stewpot

Texas Native Health

United Way of Metropolitan Dallas

University of North Texas at Dallas

Vickery Meadows

Walls Project

We Are The Village

West Dallas Multipurpose Center

Wilmer-Hutchins High School

YMCA of Metropolitan Dallas

Young Women's Preparatory Network

Houston

Aldine ISD

Alief ISD

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Chavez High School - Port of Houston

City of Houston - Houston Health Department

Citywide Mission

Communities in Schools

Community Family Center

Connect Communities

DiscoverU

DYAD

Gethsemane Baptist Church

Girls Inc.

Goose Creek CISD

Harmony Science Academy Cypress

Harris County Department of Education (CASE for Kids)

Harris County Justice of Peace

Haverstock Apartments

Houston Community College

Houston Independent School District

Houston Money Week

Jericho City Church

KEW Learning

KIPP

Collaborative Partners

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University Park

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Engineers

Portfolio Resident Services

Rainbow Housing

San Jacinto College

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Church

SER Jobs

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Speech and Language
Launchpad

Spring Branch
Family Development Center

Sunrise Centers

Tech Fest Live

Tejano Center

The VA

Trio Talent

Varnett Public Schools

Yale Village Apartments

YESPrep

YMCA of Greater Houston

Young Women's College Prep

Youth Development Center

Mesa

APS Foundation

City of Chandler

City of Phoenix
Housing Authority

GFiber

Laundrolab

Mesa West Rotary Club

NAFFA

Onsemi

Santander

Univision

San Antonio

ABC Youth

BCFS

Carlos Coone Elementary

Communities In Schools

Each One Teach One

East Central Independent
School District

Empower House San Antonio

Family Services

Good Samaritan
Community Services

Harlandale Independent
School District

Highlands High School

Holy Cross High School

House of Neighborly Service

KIPP

Northside Independent
School District

Opportunity Home San Antonio

Public Allies San Antonio

Royal Public Schools

San Antonio Hope

SAC Nursing

San Antonio Independent School
District Foundation

Sidney Lanier High School

Southside Independent
School District

The Hope Center

Thomas Jefferson High School

Veterans of Foreign Wars

YMLA

YWCA of San Antonio

National

Alliance Housing

Alpha Community Foundation
of Oklahoma, Inc.

AT&T

Austin Elementary

Austin Public Library

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Miami

Boys & Girls Club
of Central Illinois

Boys & Girls Club
of Citrus County

Boys & Girls Club
of Galveston

Boys & Girls Club
of Greater Austin

Boys & Girls Club
of Greater Miami

Boys & Girls Club
of Greater Oklahoma

Boys & Girls Club
of Greater Tarrant County

Boys & Girls Club
of Humboldt

Boys & Girls Club
of St. Lucie County

BridgingApps

Collin County Children
Advocacy Center

Dayton Public Library

DHR Health Brownsville

Discovery Park of America

Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club

Dr. Hector P. Garcia
Memorial Library

Dream Opportunity

Emanuel County Schools

Energy Education Foundation

Enterprise Community Partners

Gateway Region YMCA

Helping Precious Hearts

LVTRise

Network Community Ministries

Odyssey Academy

Orange Bowl Committee

Orlando Science Center

Project Transforming Hope

Rangeview High School

Reach Forward Foundation

Rosenberg Public Library

Rotary Club of Tulsa

San Angelo Education
Foundation

Santa Clara County, Catholic
Charities - Santa Clara

Santa Clara County, San Jose
Family Resource Center

Seas The Day Mobile Library

Seguin Public Library

Starr Country Commissioner's
Office

Team Hope

Team4Success

Tennessee College
of Applied Technology

Tennessee Department
of Human Services

Tiptonville Public Library

United Way of
Southwest Louisiana

United Way South Texas

Upward Hope Academy

Urban League of
Metropolitan St. Louis

White Settlement ISD
Foundation for Education
Excellence

YMCA of Greater Kansas City

YMCA of South Florida

FINANCIALS

Statement of Activities (Consolidated)

Reporting Book: Year To Date
As of Date: 12/31/2025 Current Year Balance

Operating Revenue

Contributions	\$14,844,953.62
Governmental Grants	\$995,632.28
Program Revenue	\$1,034,569.34
Revenue - Other	\$323,838.14
Events Revenue	\$249,624.23
Gifts In Kind	\$5,537,042.00
Total Operating Revenue	\$22,985,659.61

Expenditures

Occupancy	\$849,857.27
Personnel	\$10,202,260.75
Direct Program Service Expenses	\$9,330,032.68
Gifts In Kind - Supplies	\$5,537,042.00
Professional Fees	\$667,526.76
Indirect Program Service Expenses	\$2,424,232.47
Total Expenditures	\$29,010,951.93

Change In Net Assets (\$6,025,292.32)

FINANCIALS

Balance Sheet

Reporting Book: ACCRUAL Year To Date
As of Date: 12/31/2025 Current Year Balance

Assets

Current Assets	\$10,927,332.58
Long-term Assets	
Property & Equipment	\$4,974,111.55
Other Long-term Assets	\$927,815.78
Total Long-term Assets	\$5,901,927.33
Total Assets	\$16,829,259.91

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities	
Short-term Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	\$672,151.10
Accrued Liabilities	\$165,605.58
Deferred Revenue	\$2,887,045.30
Other Short-term Liabilities	\$311,687.12
Total Short-term Liabilities	\$4,036,489.10
Long Term Liabilities	\$1,800,898.92
Total Liabilities	\$5,837,388.02
Net Assets	\$10,991,871.89

Total Liabilities and Net Assets \$16,829,259.91

Board of Directors

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