



Graceworks  
Lutheran Services



# MORE THAN HOME

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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## A Message From Our CEO



Judy A. Budi, CEO

In 2025, Graceworks revised our Vision statement, which now reads:

**To cultivate caring environments where individuals feel valued and supported in the communities we serve.**

As you will read in the following pages, Graceworks lives out this Vision statement every day in the communities and homes in which we serve. This is more than words. It is an everyday reminder that the care we provide throughout Graceworks is central to people's experience of home. Each year, as we serve more than 2,500 individuals, we remain focused on creating experiences that exceed expectations of what "home" can be.

This vision also guides us in purpose as we grow and adapt across the organization.

"CULTIVATE" suggests active tending (like a garden) and implies both immediate action and long-term commitment. Through our ongoing efforts, we create experiences that are more than home. For example, the relocation of the Graceworks Enhanced Living Day Program in 2025 was an action which allows for increased commitment and capacity. The inaugural dance held in the new space was appropriately themed, "Growing Together," capturing the essence of cultivating connections and meaningful relationships in a new, caring environment.

"CARING" – Our everyday commitment is Faithful Caring; a promise we make to both our employees and to the individuals we serve. Annually, staff with ten or more years of service are honored at the Stoneburner Employee Service Award Banquet. This year, 241 employees were recognized, including Leslie Laramy, who has spent 50 years caring for residents of

Bethany Village. Long-tenured employees live out the tenets of competence, compassion, stability, and values no matter the setting, no matter the environment.

"ENVIRONMENT" refers to Graceworks' multiple locations and service settings (homes, day programs, offices, rehab rooms, activity areas, and green spaces). Music therapy at Bethany Village helps make environments like these more engaging and inclusive. We recognize the importance of music from creating and preserving memories, to helping families hold onto the memory of a loved one who has passed. Through the award-winning "A Legacy of Heartbeats" program, loved ones feel valued and supported on their journeys.

"VALUED AND SUPPORTED" – It is our belief that everyone deserves to be treated with dignity. Our communities reflect a wide range of perspectives and life experiences. Recovering from illness or surgery can be an isolating experience, but programs like Bethany Village Home Health Care offer supportive services which let patients know they are valued as they work to regain strength and reach their potential.

As you read the stories ahead, you will catch a glimpse of what it means for Graceworks to be More Than Home for so many.

To all Graceworks residents, employees, donors, and partners in our mission, thank you for your ongoing support of our work to help people experience dignity and wholeness in their lives. Together, we are able to cultivate caring environments where people feel valued, supported, and truly at home.

## OUR MISSION

In response to Jesus Christ, Graceworks Lutheran Services helps people experience dignity and wholeness in relationship with God, family, and community.

## OUR VISION

To cultivate caring environments where individuals feel valued and supported in the communities we serve.

## OUR VALUES

Faithfulness to Christ • Wholeness of Life • Equality and Justice  
Quality of Service • Integrity • Stewardship of Resources

## FAITHFUL CARING

We demonstrate the Graceworks difference through this philosophy for serving others.

By exhibiting competence, showing compassion, practicing stability, and living our values, we cultivate a culture of greater intention and appreciation for delivering supportive experiences day after day.



# Faithful Caring helps the whole team rise

*Together, we're building something greater than a workplace: a mission-driven community where people thrive.*



Graceworks supports employee volunteerism through our BRIDGES outreach efforts, which connect team members with opportunities to serve their communities. Employees are able to be paid up to 12 volunteer service hours each year.

### Rolling up their sleeves:

Through Rebuilding Together Dayton, staff volunteers built and painted book-sharing boxes to support literacy and community-building in underserved neighborhoods.

### A team effort in a new space:

In spring, 16 Graceworks employees volunteered to move and unpack the Dayton Day Program when it moved into its new location (see page 8). This new space offers the chance to rejuvenate the program for those who attend while expanding the ability to serve more people.

What made the transition even more memorable was how staff stepped up to help one another. When one team leader sent out an SOS asking for help with the move, she recognized it was a pretty big task to take on. But staff members responded from other programs – helping to clean, assemble furniture, decorate, and make the building more welcoming for the individuals we serve.

Building community—and a place that is more than home for those we serve—extends to how team members throughout Graceworks lift one another up throughout the year. From employee volunteerism to stocking food pantries to peer mentorship, our staff have shown their commitment to Faithful Caring beyond the day-to-day.

### Full stomachs make better workdays:

In November, caring colleagues established a food pantry within Bethany Village to support their teammates who may have been struggling during the lapse in federal SNAP benefits.

### Going above and beyond to welcome new team members:

Graceworks Housing Services staff embraced a new employee orientation program to better support team members joining the organization across 18 properties in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Even while balancing their regular responsibilities, these employees generously invested their time and talents to set others up for success.

*“Volunteering at different sites has proved to be a great learning experience for our staff, especially those from our various programs who don't always have the opportunity to interact with one another and learn about the different services that Graceworks offers.”*

— Lauren Coyle, Administrator



Women's Council Officers

# Congregational Partnerships

*Graceworks' Women's Council reflects the importance of shared social ministry.*

Potholders, microwave cozies, chair caddies, table runners, placemats... on their own, these can seem like simple, everyday household items. But when those items are crafted with love, they become something far more meaningful.

In 2025, the Graceworks Women's Council celebrated 90 years of consecutive service to Graceworks and the individuals we serve. The history of the Women's Council dates back to the early years of Graceworks' own story, when community care was the focus of a newly incorporated ministry that gave local churches the chance to band together in service to others.

For nine decades, that is exactly what members of the Women's Council have done. Those who crochet or knit have made household items numbering in

the tens of thousands. Those who do not sew support the Council through other talents and gifts of time or money.

Take Louise Hellickson, current Council President and longest-serving active member. Louise and the Busy Bees at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Fairborn, Ohio, have made thousands of lap robes, neck pillows and walker bags for people who call Graceworks home. When asked why Women's Council is so important to her, Louise said:

"Meeting once a month gives me great fellowship with others. The ladies motivate me; everyone does so much. I thank the Lord daily for all the volunteers who serve and support Women's Council and Graceworks."



Grace Stacy

Grace Stacy has been a stalwart of the Women's Council since 2009, coordinating for several years the Christmas gifts given to residents. In 2025 alone, she donated over 1,300 volunteer hours in service to our organization.

A member of St. Paul Lutheran Church (Dog Leg), Dayton, Ohio, Grace has the innate ability to take a needle and thread and small patches of fabric and turn them into symbols of love that make a residence more than home.



Women's Council at Lutheran Inner Mission League thrift store (1935)

In December 2025, Betty Corder, a longtime member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brookville, Ohio, passed away. She had been an active member of the Women's Council for 53 years. Her service, entwined with that of Earla, Ann, Marilyn, Carolyn, Barbara, Marcia, Cynthia, Carole, Cheryl, Mary, Nelda, Elaine, and so many who have come before them, has been a true testament of faith and service.

Each meeting of the Women's Council ends with a simple prayer:

*Dear God, give me a humble heart, willing hands,  
and a Christ-like love for my fellow man. Amen.*

With this prayer as their guide, the Women's Council has made the ordinary something extraordinary, all in the hope of serving God and others.



Betty Corder & Daughter

## OHIO MEMBER CONGREGATIONS

Augsburg Lutheran Church, Cincinnati  
 Epiphany Lutheran Church, Centerville  
 Faith Lutheran Church, Dayton  
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cincinnati  
 Hope Lutheran Church, Cincinnati  
 Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Cincinnati  
 Messiah Lutheran Church, Cincinnati  
 New Hope Lutheran Church, Dayton  
 Peace Lutheran Church, Beavercreek  
 St. John's Lutheran Church, Covington  
 St. John's Lutheran Church, Piqua  
 St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, Huber Heights  
 St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Darrrtown  
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Botkins  
 St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dayton  
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Brookville  
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Pitsburg  
 Zion Lutheran Church, Hamilton  
 Zion Lutheran Church, Dayton

# Finding harmony in a heartbeat

*Learn why the music therapy program at Bethany Village has earned national recognition for its approach.*



Whether you tap your feet to a good beat, think of a friend when you hear a certain song, or unlock a memory from a melody you thought you'd forgotten, you've experienced the transformative power of music.

At Bethany Village, music therapy is a cornerstone of our compassionate care. Music therapy provides a bridge to memories, helping seniors maintain a sense of identity and belonging while fostering joyful interactions. Families have repeatedly mentioned how this program has rekindled their loved ones' spirits, unlocking connections to their personal histories.

While you may hear community members singing and clapping along to music, you may not notice the meticulous planning that goes into every note. That's because each

session is planned to foster healing and connection for every person.

Devanne Hargis, a Licensed Professional Music Therapist, understands how music can heal, connect, and transform lives, and leads a music therapy program that serves more than 400 older adults at Bethany Village.

"Every choice – from the rhythm of a song to instruments and lyrics used – is guided by goals that address specific needs, whether physical, emotional, or cognitive," Devanne says.

This program shows how evidence-based music therapy can transform lives, including helping residents reconnect with their memories, reducing stress and pain, and encouraging social engagement.



The music therapy program is so innovative that it earned national recognition from the Mather Institute as a 2025 honorable mention recipient for the Promising Practice Awards. These awards highlight organizations that are creating novel approaches to support older adults. The Mather Institute selected Bethany Village for its "A Legacy of Heartbeats" program, a deeply personal innovation that blends hospice care and music therapy to transform grief into connection for residents and their loved ones.

As part of the Legacy of Heartbeats program, a music therapist uses a digital stethoscope to capture the heartbeats of residents who receive hospice services.

The heartbeats serve as the backbone or "drum beat" for a special piece of music. Loved ones, including the individual, work with the music therapist to choose and create a cherished song that reflects them. Families have shared how meaningful it is to hear their loved one's heartbeat intertwined with their favorite song.

"These recordings allow families to hold onto their loved one's presence in a deeply personal way," Devanne says. "This collaboration fosters reflection, celebration, and healing as families contribute to crafting a keepsake that resonates far beyond the physical."

*"For me, it's given me the gift of a recording that I can keep forever of my mom's heartbeat and her voice. This program is so special for the families, I think, because you've got the heartbeat and the sound of them singing. It makes it easier to know my mom is here when I know there are people who care."*

– Mary Beth Thomas, daughter of resident Elizabeth "Betty" Gaudion (pictured, page 6)



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1946

The Lutheran Inner Mission League purchases a 100-acre farm to open Lutheran Home for the Aged in a farmhouse, welcoming 10 residents. Renamed Bethany Lutheran Village (1948), inspired by Mary and Martha's home of rest and renewal, it grows into a continuing care retirement community where people can flourish. Today, Bethany Village serves more than 750 people in independent and assisted living to nursing care.

# Rooted in joy, growing in community

*A dance about growing together is continuing to bear fruit – literally.*



Growth comes in many forms. For Graceworks Enhanced Living's Dayton Day Program, which outgrew its space in downtown Dayton after 13 years, growth meant expanding into a brand-new space with room for more people to join, as well as creating connections with the surrounding community.

That's where the Graceworks Action Club came in with an idea to host a "Growing Together" dance in the new space, just weeks after the official opening in June.

The dance's theme was about the people we serve growing together; "Growing our day program services, connecting to serve more folks in our community, and growing as individuals," explains Stormy Black, Dayton Day Program Manager.

The dance was full of engagement for all attendees, with activities at every corner. Day Program participants created the centerpieces for each table. And of course, the dance floor was packed.

"Dances are just such fun because the joy is infectious," says Stephanie Childress, Senior Home Manager of Dionne Home and co-founder of the Graceworks Action Club. "Just being there and being influenced by how much joy they had with the music, decorations, and seeing their friends.



And of course, they immediately requested another dance event."

Growing together is a theme that's continued in the months since the space opened, because the staff gave living plants to all the attendees to take home and nurture. Stormy and her team also sowed the program's new garden, and they've enjoyed tomatoes, squash, and cucumbers during their family-style meals.

The dance was open to the nearly 100 individuals residing in Graceworks

Enhanced Living homes in the Dayton area who attend the day program. With the new space, Graceworks can better serve these community members, as well as individuals in the area who may not live in an Enhanced Living home and receive services. Since opening, the program's daily attendance has nearly doubled.

The new space was designed with significant feedback from day program members, and features an art area, arcade, workout room, sensory room, and tech space. It's also stocked with

everything attendees could want for a productive and joyful day, from yoga mats and crafts to karaoke and board games. With more space, librarians, musicians, hair care specialists, chefs, and even wildlife experts have been able to conduct programming.

"My heart's desire is to continue to use the program in a way that will bring people in," Stormy says. "We want to create an environment that will allow our people to be loved, accepted, and appreciated in the community."



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1983

We-Care Homes opens its first group home in Cincinnati, expanding opportunities for people with developmental disabilities. Our social service programs come together in Springdale, forming a shared home base to serve the region. Day Programs launch in Cincinnati (2000) and Dayton (2014). Today, Graceworks Enhanced Living supports more than 300 people in over 45 settings throughout southwest Ohio.



*"We are very much known for our residential services in Montgomery County. My goal is to become equally known for our day programming services. That's what we're hoping to accomplish with our new programming and expanded initiatives now that we're operating in a more open and welcoming space."*

– Cari Oehlenschlager, Senior Services Manager

# Decades of dedication

*Graceworks celebrates hundreds of tenured staff during our annual Stoneburner banquet. Get to know some standouts from this year.*

*The power of human connection is what makes our communities truly more than home. At the 2025 Stoneburner Employee Service Banquet, Graceworks recognized 241 team members who reached milestone work anniversaries throughout the year.*



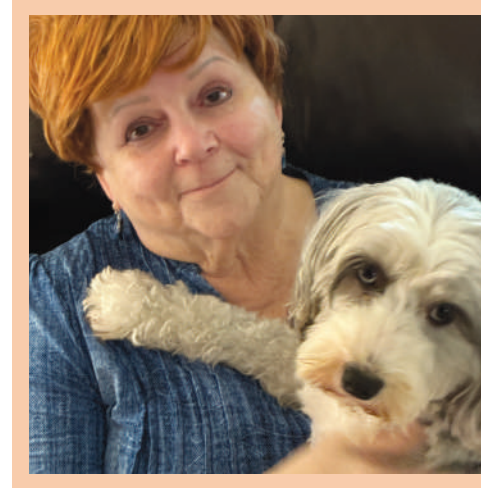
Leslie Laramy

Among those honorees was dietetic technician Leslie Laramy, who marked an extraordinary 50 years of service at Bethany Village. Officially Graceworks' longest-tenured employee, Leslie serves older adults in long-term care and the Bethany Rehabilitation Center – keeping spirits high for those around her with her quick wit and humor.

After starting part-time in the kitchen, Leslie earned her degree and began her career in dietetics. Today, she spends much of her time working with residents to meet their unique needs.

“You really have to care about their quality of life here,” Leslie says. “This is somebody’s home.”

Leslie’s service was also recognized when Bethany staff named their break room “Laramy Lounge” in her honor.



Pat Copenhefer

Leslie is not alone in her dedication. Administrative assistant Pat Copenhefer reached 35 years of service with Graceworks Housing Services. Through her role, Pat supports both residents and staff – helping connect more than 700 people to affordable housing across 18 locations – while living out Graceworks' values every day.

“I love helping residents find a safe, welcoming place to call home,” Pat says. “I also enjoy supporting the staff wherever I can. With my job, there’s always something different happening – whether it be resolving a resident issue or helping staff; it’s very rarely the same.”



Brenda Nared

Another committed employee, Brenda Nared, celebrated 40 years of service with Graceworks Enhanced Living. She has been a stable and supportive force managing the New Washington home since its earliest days, 40 years ago.

Brenda joined Graceworks (previously named Lutheran Social Services) after high school. After starting her career in direct care, she moved into a manager role within a few years, where she has been ever since. Even after four decades, though, the New Washington home is still the same place at its heart.

“We continue to do what we do with the same values,” Brenda says. “That never changes. Even in my role, I just want to be hands-on where my family is. I take care of people.”

That service and love are an inspiration to Brenda’s coworkers as well. “Brenda makes sure individuals have what they need, when they need it, and I will forever be grateful for her team picking me to share the love that fills this household,” Valarie Lewis says. “I have not just gained co-workers but beautiful, caring friends who really love what they do to make these guys happy.”

*These tenured staff embody Graceworks' commitment to Faithful Caring through steadfast service, supporting individuals through life's highs and lows – never ceasing to bring joy to the community they've helped create, at a workplace they consider to be more than home.*

*“You get a lot when you give a lot to the people you care for. From the beginning, it's always been me and them and my team. And my team has stayed consistent for more than a decade. When you're working with people you care about, you can't just put anybody on the team. This is home for the residents. It's not just a job to us. It's a family.”*

– Brenda Nared, Home Manager



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### 1985 – 2005

Then known as Lutheran Social Services of the Miami Valley, our ministries grow to include senior living, group homes, thrift shops, family services and disaster response. Martin Luther Manor opens in Dayton (1986), laying the foundation for Graceworks Housing Services. In 2006, the organization is renamed Graceworks Lutheran Services, reflecting its mission to serve in faithful response to God's grace.



# Help at her door, hope in her heart

*When a former nurse found herself on the receiving end of home health care, she knew she was in good hands with a team that gave her the hope and connection she needed to recover.*



When Lorraine Beaven went through major surgery to treat complications from a rare kidney disease, she knew she needed at-home support when she came home after weeks in the hospital.

“When I got to rehab, I couldn’t roll over in bed without somebody pushing me,” Lorraine says. “In five weeks, I walked out without a walker or a cane and, of course, needed further care. That’s how I got connected with Bethany Village Home Health Care.”

Lorraine, a former nurse herself, appreciated the care and competence of her support team, especially nurse Kathy Hopkins. At one point, when Lorraine was experiencing some brain fog, she spilled her medications and couldn’t sort through them. She knew she could call Kathy for help.



“It was after hours,” Lorraine says. “She was on her way home. And she said, ‘I’ll be right over.’ And she was. She sorted my meds for me. She was just there for me.”

Lorraine stays in touch with Kathy, with whom she’s now worked on two separate occasions. From day-to-day tasks to ongoing support, the Bethany Village Home Health Care team gave Lorraine the hope she needed to recover her well-being and independence.

But more than that, Lorraine’s care team offered connection.

“It dawned on me that in a lot of ways, this home health team was more than just clinical care,” Lorraine says. “They were my social connections. And Kathy is just the person to have.”

Even when Lorraine felt discouraged, her care team was there to help with the little things – including arranging doctor’s appointments, helping her with tasks, and on one memorable

occasion, sharing their lunch when Lorraine felt too weak to get up to find something to eat. Those little moments of hope where Kathy and her colleagues were part of Lorraine’s life stick with her to this day.

“I remember thanking one of my doctors for seeing me through some rough times,” Lorraine says. “And his response was, ‘It wasn’t us, it was you. You did the work!’ Well, I couldn’t have done the work without the support of the Bethany (home health) team.”



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## 2010 & 2024

Graceworks refines its focus, honing in on expertise in residential services for aging adults and people with developmental disabilities. Creating home is woven into our Vision statement, guiding us to help people flourish wherever they live. Our circle of care expands with new programs like Bethany Village Home Health and Ohio Living Bethany Hospice, meeting people with compassion at every stage of life.



*“A ready willingness to help, combined with their knowledge of the health care system and respect by colleagues, made them excellent advocates for me. I appreciated the numerous phone calls they made on my behalf. The hope they inspired during a difficult time was healing.”*

– Lorraine Beaven, Client

# Year in Review

Each of these efforts helps us strengthen our services, support our teams, and devote our attention to creating communities that are truly more than home.

## Tech at Work

Strategic technology advancements in 2025 strengthened efficiency and security across Graceworks – including the implementation of collaborative Microsoft tools, a new accounting platform for Finance, and Enhanced Living’s transition to greater electronic documentation.

## Nonprofit of the Year

Graceworks Enhanced Living was awarded Greater Cincinnati Nonprofit of the Year for Adult Residential Care Homes and Adult Day Programs through a public vote – affirming the dedication of our teams for a second consecutive year. In addition, the Dayton Day Program moved to an expanded and refreshed space designed to better serve our community (see page 8), with Cincinnati preparing its own relocation in Spring of 2026.

## Resident Safety & Satisfaction

At Bethany Village, a focused two-year team effort reduced the average number of resident falls. Independent Living resident satisfaction also climbed to an all-time high of 4.63 out of 5, reflecting the collective care and collaboration of teams across the campus.

## Team Strengthening

With 241 tenured employees marking a decade or more of service (more on page 10) – Graceworks continued investing in our team. Strengthened recruiting efforts reduced open positions and enhanced program stability, while expanded service coordination and enrichment activities supported greater well-being within our communities.

## Top Performance

Through a sustained commitment to quality improvement, Bethany Village Home Health Care rose to the top performance quartile – demonstrating measurable gains in clinical outcomes, client experience, and responsible resource management.

# Meet Our Leadership

Our Board of Directors and administration are deeply committed to Graceworks Lutheran Services and the communities we nurture, grow and develop throughout all of our programs.

### Administration

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*Vice President, Finance*
- Jackie A. D’Aurora**  
*Vice President, Marketing & Advancement*
- Dawn L. Barhorst**  
*Vice President, Human Resources*
- Judy A. Budi**  
*President & CEO*



### Board of Directors

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*\*Provisional Member*

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### Nominating Committee

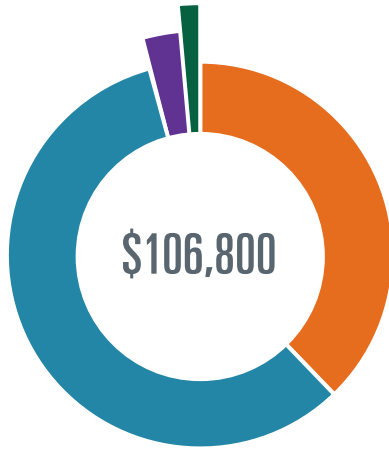
- Tawana Jones, *Chair*
- Chris Kershner
- Rev. John Mittermaier
- Debbie Watts Robinson
- Jeffrey Teeters

# 2025 Financial Snapshot

The financial information is for the 12 months ending December 31, 2025. This financial information is based on unaudited financial data compiled by the staff of Graceworks Lutheran Services. An independent accounting firm completes an audit and prepares detailed financial statements and an independent auditor's report for the Board of Directors.

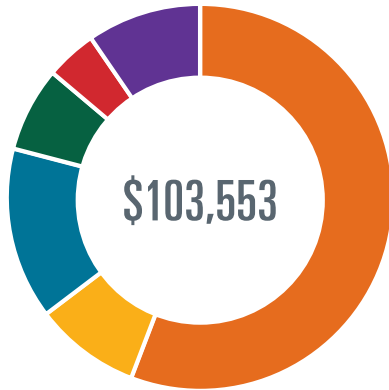
Financial data relating to Graceworks Lutheran Services has been combined with data of several affiliates including Graceworks Enhanced Living, Graceworks Housing Services, Bethany Village Home Health Care, and Bethany Commons at Yankee Trace.

All numbers are shown in thousands of dollars (\$1,000).



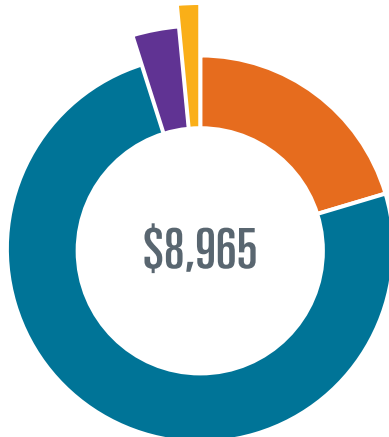
### Operating Revenue

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| Resident Fees       | \$41,704 |
| Government Revenues | \$64,093 |
| Service Fees        | \$931    |
| Grants              | \$72     |



### Operating Expense

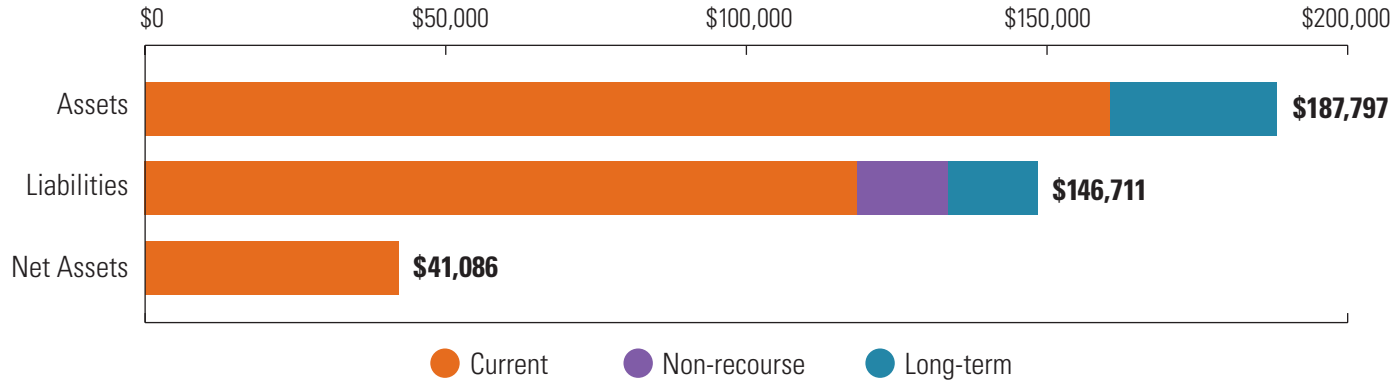
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| Personnel              | \$57,795 |
| Facilities             | \$9,184  |
| General Operating      | \$14,895 |
| Administrative Support | \$7,337  |
| Interest               | \$4,423  |
| Depreciation           | \$9,919  |



### Non-operating Revenue

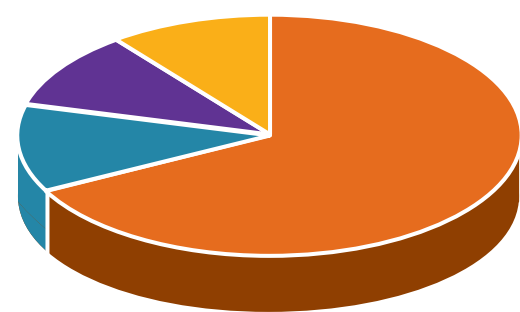
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| Bequests & Contributions | \$1,836 |
| Investment Income        | \$6,742 |
| Gain on Sale of Assets   | \$301   |
| Other                    | \$86    |

### Balance Sheet



## Uncompensated Charity Care in 2025

Every day, Graceworks Lutheran Services lives its vision by helping individuals feel valued and supported in the communities we serve. Helping people experience dignity and wholeness has been our driving force for the past century. Through our residential and home-based services, we provided more than \$4.7 million of uncompensated charity care that was not reimbursed by user fees or government funding.



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| Bethany Village Medicaid Provider Deficit Subsidy Long-term Healthcare | \$3,322,000        |
| Bethany Village Benevolent Care Benefits Subsidy                       | \$525,000          |
| Graceworks Housing Services Subsidy                                    | \$466,000          |
| Bethany Village Home Health Care Subsidy                               | \$464,000          |
| <b>Total</b>   | <b>\$4,777,000</b> |

# Donors

## 1926 Society

The 1926 Society recognizes cumulative gifts made to Graceworks Lutheran Services. Named in recognition of the year we were incorporated, Graceworks Lutheran Services still embodies the original focus & values by holding true to our mission of helping people experience dignity & wholeness in relationship with God, family, & community. Membership in the Society is extended to those individuals, corporations, foundations & churches who make outright or cumulative gifts at the levels listed below.



**\$1,000,000+**  
Raymond & Joan Gillaugh†  
Gordon Schul†

**\$500,000 – \$999,999**  
Lewis & Ruth Callahan†  
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Dorothy Kling†  
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Edwin Stickel†

**\$100,000 – \$249,999**  
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