

THE SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL



2023 | VIEW OF THE POSSIBLE



WE ARE THE SOCIETY OF

FRIDAY NIGHT PIZZA AND MONDAY MORNING MERCY, OF FRESH PERSPECTIVES AND A VIEW OF THE POSSIBLE, OF SMILES, HOT MEALS, HOUSES TURNED INTO HOMES AND SECOND HAND STUFF INTO SECOND CHANCES, OF CLOTHES TO INSPIRE OUR BODIES' WISH TO BE BEAUTIFUL AND SOULS SHOWERED WITH COMPLIMENTS AND PAIN ADDRESSED WITH ATTENTION, OF DIGNITY DELIVERED TO THE NEEDY DOOR AND SMILES VOLUNTEERED AND BOXES FILLED WITH FOOD AND A PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE, OF A ROOF WHERE YOU CAN HEAR THE FOOTSTEPS OF ANGELS AND A PILLOW THAT SAYS HAPPILY EVER AFTER, AND OF LOVE AND LAUGHTER, HUMILITY, CIVILITY, STABILITY, AND TRANQUILITY, OF SERVING, OF BEING A SERVER AND DESERVING THAT PRIVILEGE, AND HOLDING OUT HOPE AND HELPING WITH THE LIGHT BILL, EMPTY PANTRY AND THE PHONE, AND MAKING SURE NO ONE IS LEFT ALONE, WITHOUT A PRAYER OR A FRIEND, OF MAKING EACH OTHER FEEL RICH, AND LUCKY, AND ALIVE.

Veteran Bill Barry was experiencing homelessness when he came to St. Vincent de Paul. Thanks to the bed and community of support he found at SVdP's Ozanam Manor transitional housing program, he moved into a place of his own in the historic Westward Ho Apartments in Phoenix.



DEAR ST. VINCENT DE PAUL FAMILY,

The past year presented us with both extraordinary challenges and unparalleled opportunity to demonstrate St. Vincent de Paul's leadership, creativity, and commitment to provide hope to those most in need of our services.

2022 saw homelessness surge in Arizona like never before with more than 5,000 unsheltered people living on the streets of Maricopa County. And then came the economy with soaring costs and inflation, causing a financial sting felt acutely by our guests already living on little to no margin.

Yet amid the year's pains and tensions, there was St. Vincent de Paul—and all those who join us—offering respite, hope, and light in the darkness. With heads together and eyes focused on people and service, we pushed forward together to make great strides for our community.

Together, during this challenging year came some of our brightest moments...

- **Opening a new neighborhood shelter** on Washington and 28th streets in partnership with the City of Phoenix, Maricopa County and other nonprofit organizations. With 200 beds and wrap-around services for unhoused men and women, our Washington St. shelter is a pipeline to housing, helping to end homelessness for individuals in its immediate neighborhood and downtown. Already the program has achieved hundreds of positive transitions. We hope the shelter will be a model replicated in other Valley neighborhoods.
- **Celebrating a year of partnership and transformative care** with Creighton University Health Sciences Campus in Phoenix and Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust. Already the clinic partnership has seen numerous life-changing patient recoveries and renewed health and wellness for thousands of uninsured individuals, decreasing the hospital readmission rate of its patients down to 3.4%. It's also capitalized on the talents of volunteer health care providers in the community and given hundreds of Creighton students invaluable clinic experience with a unique population.
- **Welcoming a new, milestone CEO to the helm.** In October the SVdP family celebrated Shannon Clancy's promotion to its top executive leadership position. Not only is Shannon the inaugural Rob and Melani Walton Endowed CEO, but also the first woman CEO to lead our organization. She has sights set on homelessness and health care solutions while also positioning SVdP as a place for people to find meaningful connection and purpose in service to their community.

While those moments stand out, the truth is that every day at St. Vincent de Paul is bright and filled with hope and inspirational work that isn't always glamorous but is critical to our community. We're blessed and grateful to have a family of employees, donors and volunteers who recognize the value in all that we do, big and small.

This year has shown us that there is no shortage of need. But there is also no shortage of love and compassion among those who serve and partner with St. Vincent de Paul to solve some of our community's toughest challenges. We see the power that comes from joining together to offer the best of our minds and hearts in service to others. And we're filled with great hope at the prospect of all we can accomplish together again in the year to come.

Thank you for helping to make kindness, goodness, and compassion flourish at St. Vincent de Paul.

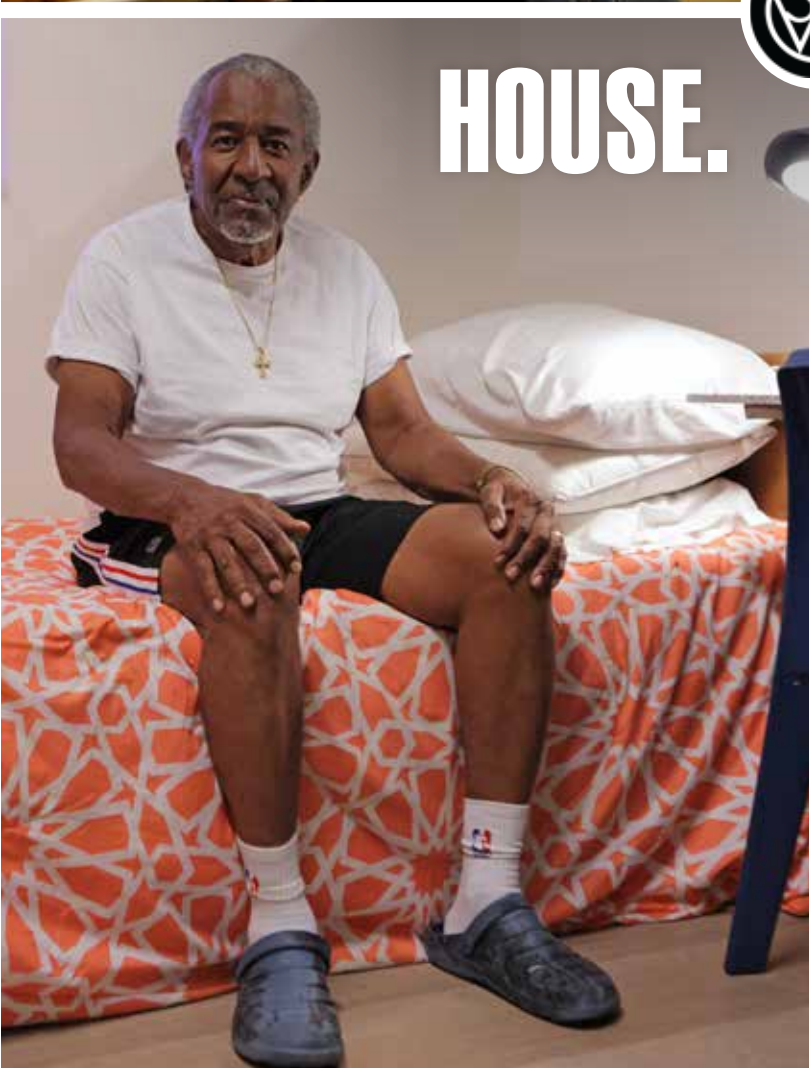
Steve Attwood
Board President



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2022 THROUGH OUR EYES



1. Together again for the Restoring Hope Breakfast

After three years apart, the SVdP family gathered again at last for its annual Restoring Hope Community Breakfast. It was a magical morning full of joy as community members experienced SVdP stories of hope and learned more about SVdP's goals in addressing homelessness and serving as a hub of connection and purpose for those looking to serve their community.

2. 400 Home Depot volunteers and a farm makeover

This year saw the return of volunteering en masse. The largest group came from Home Depot through HandsOn Greater Phoenix, who flew in 400 volunteers from across the country on Oct. 25 to spruce up and renovate SVdP's two largest urban farms. All materials and plants donated came to more than \$386,000 and created beautiful and dignified spaces to help SVdP grow more food, welcome in the community to serve and feed neighbors in need.

3. Opening our Washington St. shelter

SVdP launched a brand-new, 200-bed neighborhood shelter on Washington and 28th streets in partnership with the City of Phoenix, Maricopa County and other nonprofit organizations. The shelter focuses on alleviating homelessness in its direct neighborhood and downtown and has an intense focus on wholistic care and ending homelessness one person at a time. By the end of 2022, it had already seen more than 400 positive housing exits, with 79 people moving into permanent housing.

4. Martin Luther King Jr. Day steak dinners at PDR

High-profile chefs Marc Lupino, Vincent Guerithault, Mark Tarbell and Chris Bianco fired up the grills on Martin Luther King Jr. Day to celebrate Muhammad Ali's birthday and honor Dr. King by preparing a steak dinner for hundreds of Phoenix Dining Room guests experiencing homelessness. Our kitchen complimented the meal with potatoes, rolls and vegetables followed by cake and ice cream for all.

5. Celebrating a new CEO

After more than 20 years of service to SVdP, Shannon Clancy became the nonprofit's inaugural Rob and Melani Walton Endowed CEO and the first woman to lead in its top executive position. Shannon hopes to focus on housing solutions to homelessness, improved access to health care, and positioning SVdP as a hub of connection where people can find hope, purpose and joy through service to one another.

6. Bishop Dolan visits SVdP for first time

SVdP had the honor of hosting a visit from the Diocese of Phoenix's new bishop, John Dolan. He offered mass at SVdP's general membership meeting for its Vincentian volunteers, blessing us not only with his company but also with a blessing of the new St. Vincent de Paul statue that welcomes all who come to our front doors.

7. Creighton clinic partnership sees results

Ernesto Valencia ends his physical therapy sessions dancing after having first come to SVdP's Virginia G. Piper Medical Clinic in a wheelchair. He is one of the thousands of patients whose health has vastly improved thanks to increased access to care through our clinic partnership with Creighton University's Health Sciences Campus here in Phoenix. The partnership marked its one-year anniversary March 2022.

8. Keeping people, like Nina Lindsey, housed

SVdP provided more than \$7 million in bill assistance to help people avoid homelessness. Among those helped is Nina Lindsey. SVdP paid for her unexpected air conditioning repair bill, so she could remain in her home during a critical time after brain surgery. Our assistance allowed her a stable recovery and a chance to catch her breath financially. Now she's healed and back to work.

9. New Bringing Hope Home program blossoms

As transitional housing efforts grew at SVdP, so too did a program to help residents moving out of shelter and into their own homes. The Bringing Hope Home program combines the power of SVdP thrift stores and transportation team to offer residents a chance to select furniture and household essentials from the stores and have them delivered on move-in day. The effort transforms empty houses into welcoming new homes.

A YEAR OF GROWTH IN RESPONSE TO COMMUNITY NEED

Your love and support made this possible. Thank you!



2022

154,700

food box deliveries completed by local volunteers in communities across central and northern Arizona



3.25 million

meals served through 5 charity dining rooms and across the community with 36 partner agencies



\$7 million

in rent and utility assistance helped families avoid eviction and homelessness



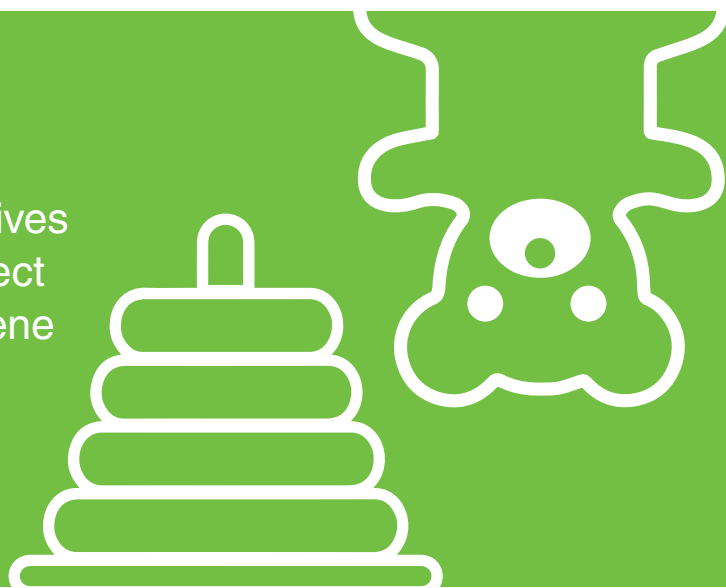
30,200

pounds of fresh produce harvested from our Urban Farms to complement meals and food boxes



464

community drives hosted to collect clothing, hygiene products, toys and food

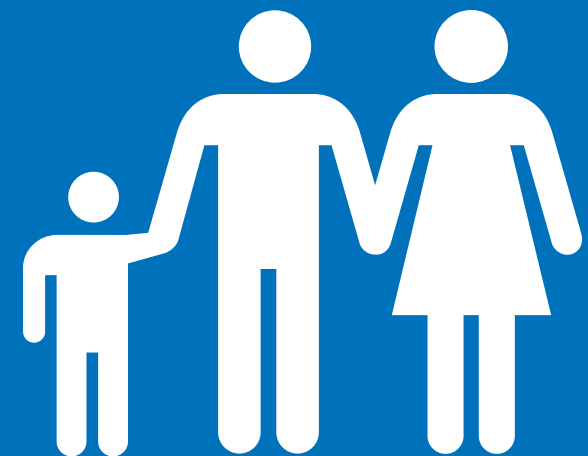


3,400

individuals experiencing homelessness received

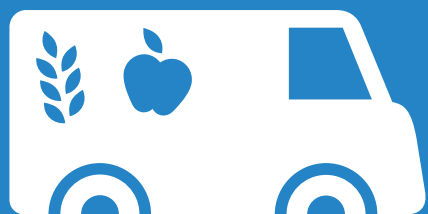
102,200

touch points of service, including hot showers, clean clothing and hygiene products



6.2 million

pounds of food received and distributed through our Central Food Bank



45,208

shelter nights provided to people working to permanently end their homelessness



14,562

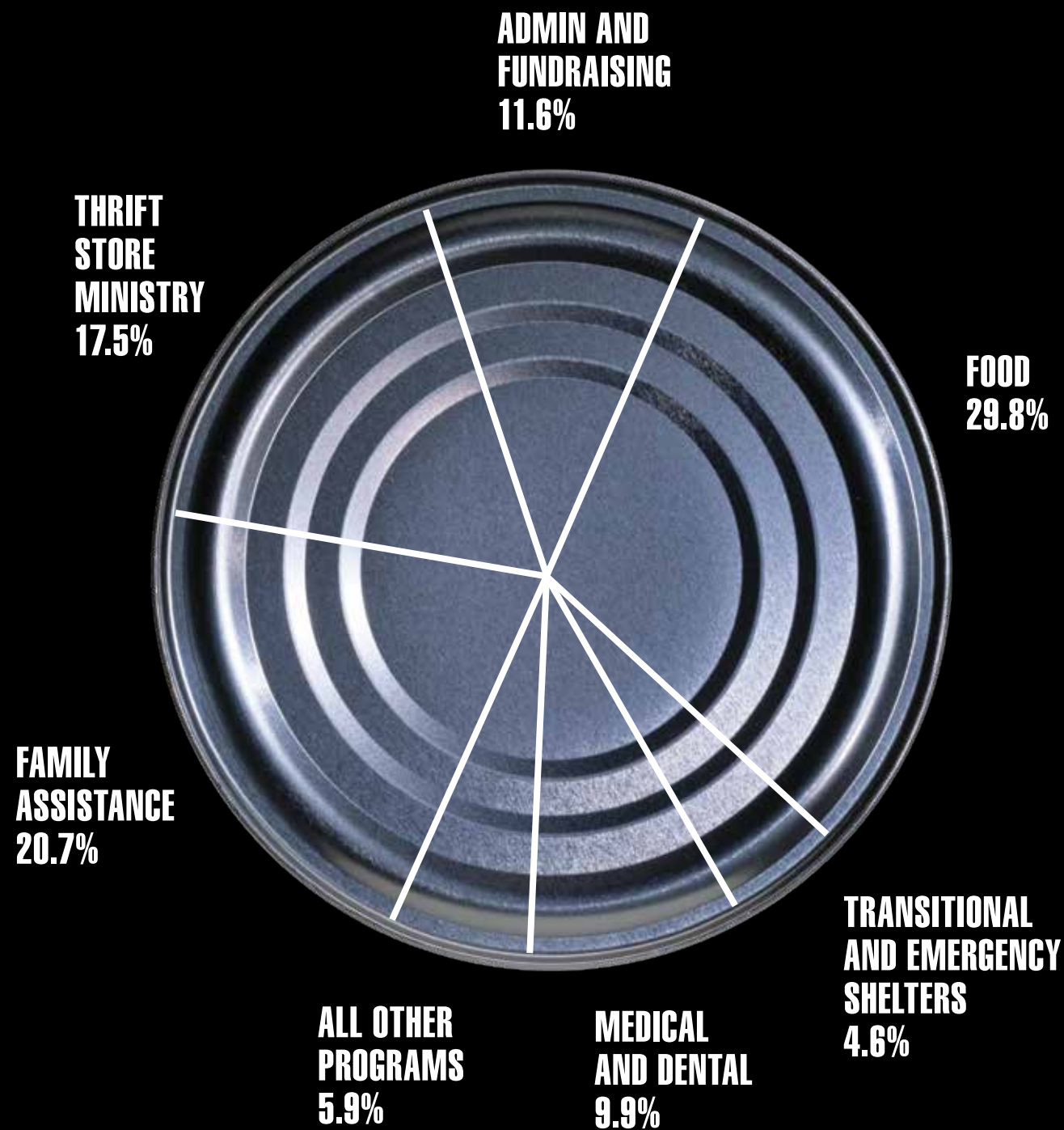
medical, dental and wellness visits provided through our charity clinic and wellness center



208,000

service hours completed by 14,000 committed and compassionate volunteers





2022 Sources of Funds

Community Donations	\$33,174,000
Grants	8,899,000
Estates and Trusts	1,045,000
Thrift Store Ministry	6,420,000
In-Kind Goods and Services	25,871,000
All Other Sources	128,000
TOTAL SOURCES	\$75,537,000

2022 Uses of Funds

Program Services	66,762,000
Management and Administration	3,572,000
Fundraising	5,203,000
TOTAL USES	\$75,537,000

End-of-year Net Assets: \$85,377,000 (Note that net assets include: fixed assets, temporary and permanent donor restricted funds including endowments and beneficial interests in trusts and unrealized investment gains, which may not be available for expenditure.)

*Data represents unaudited results of the fiscal year ending September 30, 2022 and an estimate of Conference and District results.

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