

VIEW OF THE POSSIBLE

ANNUAL REPORT 2026



**THE SOCIETY OF
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**

FEED. CLOTHE. HOUSE. HEAL.

A guest enjoys a warm meal in the picnic area outside SVdP's Phoenix Dining Room on a temperate winter day.

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.

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A LETTER TO OUR SVDP FAMILY

What an incredible year 2025 was for St. Vincent de Paul and our community.

With increased engagement, volunteerism and service, we demonstrated the power of our collective impact on some of Arizona's toughest economic and social challenges.

Over the past year, high prices have continued to strain families as they worked tirelessly to cover the increasing cost of housing, health care and food. The SNAP disruption in November only exacerbated the existing struggles.

St. Vincent de Paul's 2025 focus on homelessness prevention felt urgent, and providing food assistance became more than providing nourishment. Food boxes and meals helped families stretch their income to pay rent and utilities. And with bill assistance, we did everything we could to prevent evictions and keep more families in their homes.

Together, we made steady progress to feed, clothe, house and heal — one person, one family, one household at a time. And as we look back, our unified response shows incredible resolve and commitment to *Let None be Lost*.

We accomplished so much together this year. In 2025 we...

Prevented homelessness for over 39,000 Arizonans more than doubling the expected impact of achieving our Housing 2025 goal.

Launched a statewide food drive called Feeding Our Neighbors Together.

Responded to SNAP with an emergency food box distribution and increased food supply.

Saw nearly 30% more volunteers serving across our campuses.

Opened the Marion & Bob Auray Companion Animal Clinic serving pets of the homeless and vulnerable families.

The list could go on, as these are only a few of the many accomplishments. But perhaps the most promising is having grown and deepened relationships within the SVdP family. With nearly 5,000 more volunteers, thousands of supporters and a large network of Vincentian members spanning central and northern Arizona, St. Vincent de Paul has increased its reach through an ever-expanding partnership with some of the kindest and most selfless people in our state.

It is our great blessing to be able to spread love, compassion and support across our state — to bring living hope into the homes of those we serve. We carry this strength and unified purpose into 2026, as we look to grow participation in our statewide food drive, create a campus hub for community engagement, expand health care services, and invite even more people into our mission to serve others and find joy in service.

Thank you for being a part of our family of Vincentian members, volunteers, donors and staff. It is your spirit that fills us with great hope for the future. We look forward to working together to strengthen our community in 2026.

Thank you for helping St. Vincent de Paul uplift Arizona and build a better life for others.



Shirley Smalley

SHIRLEY SMALLEY
Phoenix Diocesan Council President
Society of St. Vincent de Paul



Shannon Clancy

SHANNON CLANCY
The Rob and Melani Walton Endowed CEO
Society of St. Vincent de Paul

LOOKING FORWARD

With anticipation and excitement, St. Vincent de Paul looks forward to significant projects and efforts in 2026 that will unite community around hope, health and nourishment.

Opening our East Valley Medical Clinic.

In the fall, SVdP's new East Valley Medical Clinic in Mesa will open, expanding the programming of the medical clinic on SVdP's main campus just south of downtown Phoenix. Focus will be on care for the uninsured and underinsured populations, increasing access to primary and specialty care, providing clinical education opportunities through academic partnerships, as well as providing health care professionals an opportunity to serve those in need while saving lives.

Constructing Our Center for Purpose Hope and Mission.

Early in the year, SVdP will start construction on the north building of its Center for Purpose Hope and Mission with the goal of completing construction by the new year. The center will serve as a hub for volunteerism and service, inviting the community to unite in PURPOSE to serve others, experience living HOPE, and belong to a MISSION of togetherness in transforming one life at a time.

Growing Engagement with Our Statewide Food Drive.

Expect more attention and partnership around SVdP's new statewide food drive, Feeding Our Neighbors Together, which launched in October 2025. As more organizations and community members gather nonperishables and run fundraisers, SVdP will rally Arizona to meet the nonprofit's goal of collecting \$2.5 million more and an additional 500,000 pounds over its annual haul of food and funds that feed neighbors in need across the state.



MOMENTS AND MILESTONES

It was a year of compassion, connection, celebration and achievements, both big and small, as we uplifted Arizona together.



Freeway Founder Daniela Santangelo shared her story of hope and Vincentian move-in assistance at the Restoring Hope Community Breakfast.



Surprise Thrift Store volunteers and store manager Charlotte Wiedow (at center) pose at the spring Volunteer Appreciation Event.



Water Truck relief during summer heat.



Dr. Betzanahy Leyva is the first-ever female Assistant Dental Director at SVdP's Delta Dental of Arizona Oral Health Center.



SVdP's inaugural Veterans Day event.



Our new 1,000 Pound Club has a board inside Food Reclamation highlighting groups and individuals who collect over 1,000 pounds of food through a community drive.



A partnership with Arizona Jews for Justice and Uri L'Tzedek brought free mobile showers to Mesa Dining Room.



SVdP began the year celebrating Betty Vargas, a long-time dental assistant at SVdP's Dental Clinic, who overcame the odds to get into dental school in Chicago. Here she provides care to a patient in one of her final months in the clinic before leaving for school.

2025 PROGRAMS YEAR IN REVIEW



**2.5 MILLION
MEALS SERVED**

At 4 charity dining rooms and provided to 36 partner agencies.



**4.7 MILLION
POUNDS OF FOOD**

Received and distributed through our Central Food Bank.



**26,413
POUNDS OF FRESH PRODUCE**

Harvested from our Urban Farms to compliment meals and food boxes.



**173,000
SHELTER NIGHTS**

Provided to 2,383 people working to permanently end their homelessness.



**94%
JOB RETENTION**

681 Workforce Opportunities Program participants retained employment at 6 months



**\$8.2 MILLION
RENT AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE**

10,800 households and 39,000 people avoided eviction and homelessness.



**17,634
TREATMENT VISITS**

Provided in the Medical and Dental Clinic, and the Center for Family Wellness.



**741
ANIMALS SERVED**

Supported with food and care by our Companion Animal Program, including 704 exams.

TOGETHER WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Volunteer effort brings clothing and dignity to women at Mesa Dining Room

McKayla Banks-Thomas wanted to do more with her donated clothes. She worked as a volunteer with Mesa Dining Room staff to host “Warm Hearts, Fresh Starts,” a unique clothing giveaway and outdoor boutique experience. Women guests had the dignified experience of shopping for themselves, feeling fabrics, and selecting items to express their style — all for free thanks to McKayla.



First-Generation scholarship program graduates more scholars

The program that provides financial aid, mentorship, and resources to help first-generation college students overcome barriers and achieve upward mobility saw 15 scholars graduate this year.



PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTS

Clinic renovation expands care and honors collaboration of Medical and Family Wellness teams

Dr. John Anwar, Chief Medical Officer, and Elvia Madrid, director of the Ben & Catherine Ivy Center for Family Wellness, join forces in their new clinic space. An interior renovation brought additional exam rooms, procedure space, an ophthalmology suite, and counselling rooms to SVdP’s Virginia G. Piper Medical Clinic while also opening up flow and access to the Ivy Center. The programs have long collaborated to provide holistic care to patients, with the Ivy Center Registered Dietitians offering nutrition guidance alongside medical treatment plans.



Eagle Scout’s drive brings legos and joy to Dream Center kids

For his Eagle Scout project, Wilder Davis collected over 113 lego sets for SVdP’s Dream Center, sharing his love of legos with kids who benefit from the educational enrichment center.

PROGRAMS HIGHLIGHTS

A painting donation we won’t soon forget

Volunteer Susan Levine and artist Betsy Vincent transformed SVdP’s Ozanam and De Paul Manors with a generous artwork donation. When Susan toured the transitional housing, she envisioned bringing color to bare white walls. She connected with 85-year-old painter Betsy, who donated more than 1,000 of her lifetime works. The vibrant artwork adorns the halls, bringing joy to residents daily. Some even take paintings with them when moving into permanent housing, creating lasting reminders of hope and beauty.



Workforce Housing supports residents on employment and rehousing journeys

After a leg injury led to homelessness, 22-year-old Kaimi Nobles found hope through SVdP’s workforce housing, securing full-time employment and rebuilding his life. He was just one of hundreds of residents uplifted this year.

DINING ROOM HIGHLIGHTS

‘El Mercado’ provides free, fresh produce from SVdP Urban Farms to families of Family Dining Room

Every Wednesday, the SVdP Urban Farm team set up a small farmers market booth full of fresh herbs grown on SVdP’s Urban Farms. Families in the dining room relished the opportunity to fill their bags with free, fresh ingredients and produce that are not always affordable or available to them at the grocery store. They looked forward to the various harvesting seasons and selections grown by the farm team, which included basil, dill, lima beans, carrots, lettuce, oranges, lemons, grapefruits, cauliflower, cucumbers and more.



SVdP’s Animal Clinic opens its doors

The Marion & Bob Auray Companion Animal Clinic, a 3,000-square-foot facility offering free veterinary care to pets of people experiencing homelessness and at-risk families, opened its doors summer 2025. The clinic builds on the work of SVdP’s Companion Animal Program aimed at addressing a critical gap in access to pet care for individuals experiencing homelessness and low-income families, allowing them to care for their beloved companions while seeking assistance for themselves.

WE PREVENTED HOMELESSNESS FOR OVER 39,000 ARIZONANS IN 2025

SVdP blasted its Housing 2025 goal out of the water thanks to Vincentians, staff, and donor support

By Andrea Ariza and Marisol Saldivar

Thousands of individuals saved from homelessness — that’s the impact of St. Vincent de Paul having achieved its Housing 2025 initiative.

In early 2025, SVdP committed to a bold goal: It would prevent homelessness for 12 people for every person it rehoused who was experiencing homelessness. The goal set a prevention-first approach designed to stop homelessness before it starts.

SVdP closed out the year having prevented homelessness for 39,231 individuals through bill assistance to keep them in their homes while also rehousing 1,173 individuals into permanent housing who were experiencing homelessness.

That calculates roughly to a 33:1 ratio, meaning SVdP prevented homelessness for 33 people for every one person rehoused, more than doubling its prevention impact.

“Housing 2025 asked us to think bigger — not just about rehousing, but about prevention,” SVdP’s Rob & Melani Walton Endowed CEO Shannon Clancy said. “Homelessness is traumatic, and every person we can keep safely housed is a trauma prevented. At the same time, every person we move into permanent housing is a life stabilized. This milestone recognizes that both approaches matter, and that together, they work.”

SVdP came up with the 2025 goal in an effort to reverse an alarming homelessness trend in Maricopa County.

According to a 2024 Homelessness Trends Report from Maricopa Association of Governments, more people entered homelessness than exited. The report showed that for every 10 people rehoused, approximately 19 people entered homelessness (roughly a one to two ratio). SVdP’s goal ratio aimed to more than reverse the Maricopa County trend.

“Our Housing 2025 initiative challenged us and our partners to intervene faster, more creatively, and collaborate more deeply,” SVdP’s Chief Program Officer Jessica Berg said.

SVdP achieved its goal through a combination of homelessness prevention services.

Hundreds of Vincentian volunteers conducted home visits with neighbors at risk of eviction, and SVdP’s Homelessness Prevention staff managed thousands of cases through the main campus office. Together, Vincentians and staff provided landlord negotiation, financial assistance, and case management.

Continued on Page 14...



Homelessness Prevention Team



Vincentians (in red and blue SVdP shirts) celebrate Sarah Scott's stabilized housing after helping with rent assistance and food.



SURPASSING OUR 2025 GOAL



Additionally, the nonprofit expanded its collaboration with funding partners and service providers, explored more non-traditional housing options, and saw how crucial just \$2,000 or less is in ending a crisis that could have resulted in a loss of housing.

SVdP’s Housing 2025 initiative was born out of response to Arizona’s homelessness crisis in October 2022, with the original goal set to rehouse 2,025 people by the year 2025. That goal was achieved a year ahead of schedule, giving SVdP the opportunity to reimagine a goal that prioritized both homelessness prevention as well as response in the final calendar year. Overall, SVdP rehoused a total of 3,758 individuals experiencing homelessness from October 2022 through December 2025.

While Housing 2025 has reached its formal conclusion, SVdP will continue its homelessness prevention and rehousing work at the increased rate it has proven possible.



“Meeting our goal doesn’t mean the need has ended,” Shannon said. “As long as people in our community are at risk of losing their homes or living without one, SVdP will continue to strive to rehouse people and prevent homelessness.”

“The Housing 2025 campaign concluded, but it showed all of us what’s possible when a community comes together to put our love into action, and that spirit and collective action continue.”

Shannon Clancy
Chief Executive Officer



Brendan Lorente and his four children share smiles of gratitude for the eviction prevention help their family received. Brendan had lost his job while caring for his four children during his wife’s prolonged hospitalization for a severe infection. SVdP Vincentian volunteers covered overdue rent and utilities, helping the family regain stability.

RAPID RESPONSE TO FEED FAMILIES AFFECTED BY SNAP DISRUPTION

St. Vincent de Paul snapped into action with emergency food boxes and increased distribution to its community pantries

By Troy Hill and Marisol Saldivar

Before sunrise, a line of cars stretched out of St. Vincent de Paul’s parking lot at main campus just south of downtown Phoenix, extending a half mile from the campus’ front gate all the way to Central Avenue as families waited for the 7 a.m. start of SVdP’s emergency food box distribution.

This was the scene on Nov. 1, the first day that families went without help from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

Colloquially known as food stamps, SNAP is a government program that sends money to “low-income families to supplement their grocery budget so they can afford the nutritious food essential to health and well-being,” according to the program’s government website.

As the 2025 national government shutdown that began in October spilled into November, it interrupted the usual distribution of SNAP to families across the nation, affecting more than 41 million Americans, including 900,000 Arizonans.

“I normally get like three or four calls or emails a week [asking for help],” said April Good, who manages SVdP’s Food Reclamation Center responsible for distributing food to the local community through the nonprofit’s 80+ different neighborhood and area locations across central and northern Arizona. “That week leading up, I was getting three or four calls a day.”

The disruption hit at a time when many Arizonans already felt increased food insecurity due to high grocery prices and overall higher cost of living.



“Arizona has been seeing higher levels of participation in food programs than at the height of the pandemic,” SVdP Chief Operations Officer Danielle McMahon said. “The SNAP crisis came at a time when we’re seeing our highest levels of need in the state, and then this piled on top of it.”

Roughly 1 in 8 people use SNAP in Arizona, with the average household receiving \$312 per month.

“What people don’t know is that children are one of the highest demographics affected when SNAP is disrupted,” Danielle explained. “When we think about who needs SNAP and uses it, we’re talking about families.”

More than 68% of SNAP participants in Arizona are in families with children, and 77% have insufficient incomes to support all family members in their household.

“As a mom, I put myself in their shoes... I just felt very scared for underserved Arizonans,” Danielle said. “How will people feed their kids?”

Hearing the voices of the community and knowing that increased hunger was approaching the state, SVdP jumped into action, organizing the emergency food box distribution event for the first day without SNAP benefits.

“Our team at St. Vincent de Paul, our staff, our volunteers, and all of our donors, when we want to mobilize and respond to a crisis, we succeed,” Danielle said. “Everyone jumps in with their whole hearts to do everything that we can.”

The Food Reclamation Center had some food boxes on hand, including some from St. Mary’s Food Bank, but that wouldn’t be enough to meet the need. Only two days before the distribution was to take place, April worked with the Volunteer Engagement department and got enough help to make 150 emergency family food boxes.

“The food boxes had protein, grains, pasta, vegetables, fruits, and then if we had anything extra to throw in,” April said. “We try to make it so that a person can get through a week, or a family can get through a few days.”

SVdP hosts regular food box distribution drive-thru events every second and fourth Saturday of the month, so the team had a foundation operationally to build on plus regular food distribution volunteers on whom to call. Many were eager to help, including Sabeen Shamoun who volunteered the morning of the emergency food distribution event.

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April Good



A Vincentian volunteer delivers food on a visit to the Glendale home of Marc and Caprise. The family of seven faced financial crisis when pregnancy complications left Caprise disabled, forcing Marc to reduce his work hours. SVdP provided furniture, food and utility bill assistance, helping the Glendale couple stabilize while working toward recovery.

RESPONDING TO SNAP DISRUPTION

“When they come up to you and you just hand them that box or bag of food, their smile and the amount of appreciation that they give you back is such a rewarding feeling.”

Sabeen Shamoun
Volunteer

“It is such a rewarding and wonderful feeling that we’re able to give back to the community and all the people that need the help,” Sabeen shared in an ABC15 interview that morning. “When they come up to you and you just hand them that box or bag of food, their smile and the amount of appreciation that they give you back is such a rewarding feeling.”

In all, 141 families — totaling 276 individuals — came in their cars to receive emergency food boxes. It was the highest turnout in months to a food distribution event at SVdP.

Jack and Aleida Baker were among those to receive a food box. Both retired, they live on a limited income, and rising costs of food have made their budget even tighter.

“Having the food distribution means a lot,” Jack said. “I go to the grocery store, and say, ‘Well, I’d like that, but I can’t afford that. . .’ We’re feeling pretty close to the limit. We can only do so much.”

Another recipient, Esperanza B., had been taking care of her husband since doctors had to amputate part of his foot due to diabetes complications. They’re both retired, on a fixed income, and they’re the guardians of their great-grandson.

“There are a lot of families like ours now. They’re really struggling,” she said. “This food will absolutely make a difference in our week.”

In addition to the emergency food box distribution, SVdP also increased the amount of food it sends to its pantries in communities across central and northern Arizona.

“Many people on SNAP don’t have transportation to get to a food distribution event,” Danielle said, “which is why it’s important that we boost our efforts through our pantries and Vincentian volunteers who deliver food boxes to families through home visits.”

On Nov. 12, the government shutdown ended, and SNAP benefits partially resumed in the following days. Eventually, the judicial branch ordered the federal government to fully disburse all funds.

Even so, uncertainty continued in Arizona in late 2025 as the federal government set forth new work requirements for those age 55-64 and those experiencing homelessness to qualify for SNAP. Staffing cuts at the Arizona Department of Economic Security, which operates SNAP within the state, also slowed the processing of benefit applications.

With these developments, SVdP decided to maintain the increased food allotment of 48 food boxes each month to each community pantry so that it could support the additional 1,144 families calculated to benefit from that food assistance.

“Now more than ever it’s critical to support SVdP’s food mission,” Danielle said. “We’re still seeing the effects of the disruption and expect need to increase in 2026 as stricter SNAP requirements play out for already disadvantaged populations.”

Notably, SVdP launched its new statewide food drive called Feeding Our Neighbors Together in October of 2025. The nonprofit sees it as a powerful part of an overall community solution to increased food insecurity across the state.

WE LAUNCHED A STATEWIDE FOOD DRIVE!

Written by Andrea Ariza

St. Vincent de Paul officially launched its new statewide food drive, Feeding Our Neighbors Together, on Oct. 1, 2025.

The drive harnesses the power of community, uniting partners and groups across Arizona, to combat the increase in food insecurity by raising \$2.5 million more to support SVdP's food mission and collecting 500,000 pounds of additional food (roughly enough for 120,000 more food boxes annually). Currently SVdP delivers up to 189,000 food boxes each year.

According to Feeding America, more than 1 million Arizonans face food insecurity — including 1 in 7 adults and 1 in 5 children. Demand at Arizona's food banks has grown by 25% since 2020, rising from 450,000 people per month to more than 600,000. With food prices and the overall cost of living climbing, families living paycheck-to-paycheck are struggling more than ever to keep food on the table.

"St. Vincent de Paul has been feeding our community for decades, and we cannot ignore the alarming reality these numbers reveal," SVdP Chief Mission Engagement Officer Cande de Leon said. "No child, no parent, no senior should have to wonder where their next meal will come from. We are stepping up because we have the reach across the state and know how to meet this moment of great need, but we can't do it alone. Feeding Our Neighbors Together is about uniting Arizona so that no one has to go to bed hungry."

SVdP has more than 80 community food pantries across northern and central Arizona. The nonprofit comes with a ready-made network of Vincentian volunteers delivering food assistance directly to families and individuals' homes, and it has deep connections with partners across the state to extend support statewide. This infrastructure ensures food gets where it is needed most, quickly and with compassion. Food collected in each community will stay local, distributed through SVdP's community pantries and ensuring neighbors directly benefit from the generosity of their communities.



LEARN MORE



Scan the code to learn more about Feeding Our Neighbors Together.



FEEDING
OUR
NEIGHBORS
TOGETHER

2025 DRIVES KEY STATISTICS

Our community drive hosts stepped up to feed the community in need.

While drives of all kinds continued in 2025, food was a particularly large community need that our drives hosts stepped up to meet this year. And to celebrate our food drive hosts, we launched the 1,000 Pound Club, a compassionate network of businesses, schools, churches, clubs and individuals who support St. Vincent de Paul by hosting their own food drive that raises 1,000 pounds or more of non-perishable food. The impact may not always be visible to individual donors, but it is deeply felt by hundreds of people, as 1,000 pounds of food provides 40 families with shelf-stable food for their pantries for one week.



724
COMMUNITY DRIVES

Hosted to collect clothing, hygiene products, toys, and food.



41
CLUB MEMBERS

The inaugural members who shaped the first year of the 1,000 Pound Club.



16,052
TOYS COLLECTED

Through community drives to make the holidays special for families in need.



276,127
POUNDS OF FOOD COLLECTED

And donated through the generosity of local community drive hosts.

ONE AMAZING YEAR AT DE PAUL MANOR!

Celebrating hundreds of lives changed with a resident’s story of hope and housing

By Troy Hill and Andrea Ariza

In August 2025, St. Vincent de Paul marked one year since opening De Paul Manor. In that year, the 100-bed transitional housing program served 159 people with 50 positive exits, including 43 into permanent housing.

“That’s the ultimate success for us,” said SVdP Associate Chief Program Officer Julia Matthies, who has worked in SVdP’s interim housing programs for over seven years. “What we’re always driving toward is getting people into housing.”

De Paul Manor specifically focuses on providing transitional shelter for unhoused seniors and adults living with disabilities.

“We don’t just provide walls and staff to keep people off of the streets,” Julia said. “We provide the opportunity for people to build friendships, to interact with volunteers and community members, to build the support system that’s going to follow them after they move out.”

On top of providing safe shelter, devoted beds, and a warm community, De Paul Manor also offers three warm meals every day and more wraparound services to its residents as they work toward gaining permanent housing.

Some of those services are full-time case management (to help them navigate the intricacies of finding housing and getting access to income), the use of computers and Wi-Fi (to file paperwork, connect with family, and submit rental applications), transportation to medical facilities, and connection to other SVdP programs and resources.



That includes connection to the two other programs operating within the same new 50,000-square-foot building as De Paul Manor:

- The Marion and Bob Aurary Companion Animal Clinic, a 3,000-square-foot clinic which opened its doors in July 2025. It is operated by SVdP’s Companion Animal Program alongside volunteer veterinarians, who offer basic veterinary care onsite to the pets of residents living in SVdP’s transitional housing programs and emergency shelter as well as low-income families unable to afford veterinary care.
- The Workforce Training Center, a large training space operated by SVdP’s Workforce Opportunities Program to support SVdP transitional housing residents as they work towards stable employment.

In late 2025, SVdP’s housing communities reorganized and De Paul Manor restructured to incorporate SVdP’s workforce housing residents. They are a slightly younger population of working or job-seeking adults experiencing homelessness.

“De Paul Manor has become a place of healing, dignity, and transformation for those who’ve experienced the trauma of homelessness,” Julia said.

“It’s one-year anniversary is a reminder of what’s possible when our community comes together to offer not just shelter, but hope.”

Julia Matthies
Associate Chief Program Officer



RESIDENT SPOTLIGHT

Meet Robyn Trost

After losing her husband and several family members, Robyn Trost faced five years of homelessness on the street. Connected to SVdP, she was among the first residents of De Paul Manor, finding relief in basic dignities.

“A bed is a wonderful thing,” Robyn said. “De Paul Manor is the Cadillac of refuge.”

Working with case managers, Robyn secured stable income and moved into permanent housing six months later. Grateful for the organization that saved her life, she plans to return as a volunteer.

“I don’t take away without giving back,” she said, “and St. Vincent saved my life. De Paul Manor saved my life... so I want to serve there.”

WATCH THE FULL STORY



Scan the code to hear Robyn’s story in her own words.



Urban Farms Director Nika Forte seeds radishes in early spring on the Rob & Melani Walton Urban Farm at SVdP's main campus.

2025 SERVICE KEY STATISTICS

Together, we joined hands to feed, clothe, house, and heal our community in 2025.

Volunteerism has always been half of St. Vincent de Paul's mission, providing people an opportunity to connect into their community and find joy in service to others. Making up 95% of our workforce, volunteers are a vital part of the SVdP family! We accomplish so much more together, and we would not have the same level of impact on our own, without our volunteers.



237,642
SERVICE HOURS

Completed by our 15,183 committed and compassionate volunteers.



388
VOLUNTEERS

Completed over 100 volunteer service hours across all campuses.



10,894
FIRST-TIME VOLUNTEERS

Individuals who completed their first volunteer shift with SVdP in 2025.



4,290
RETURNING
VOLUNTEERS

Who served more than one shift to support our mission.

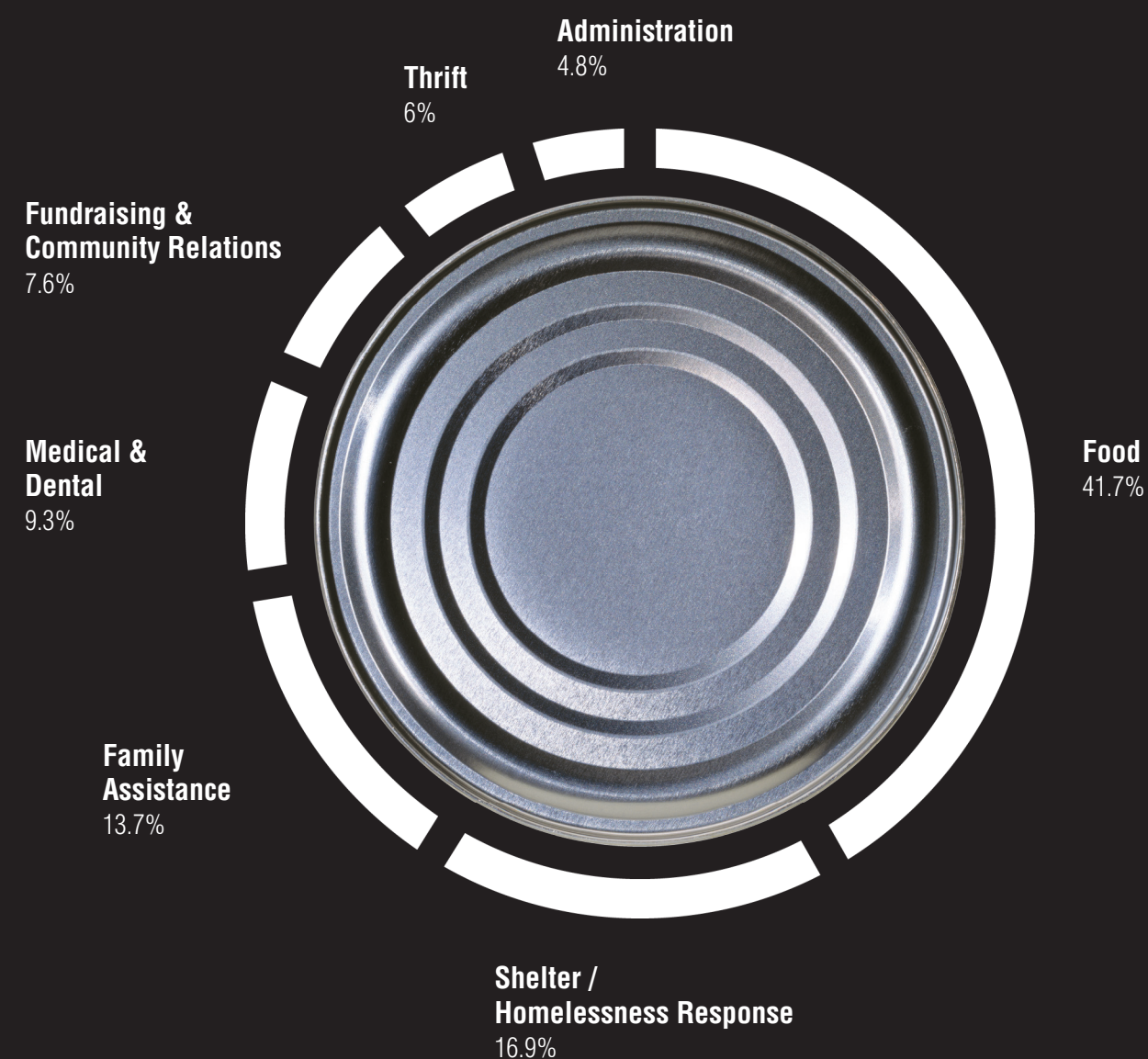


29.3%
VOLUNTEER
GROWTH

Achieved thanks to the growing number of volunteers committed to service.

FINANCIAL REPORT

PROGRAMS & SERVICES



2025 Sources of Funds

Community Donations	\$39,021,100
Grants	\$16,713,800
Estates and Trusts	\$5,578,100
Thrift Store Ministry	\$5,383,100
In-Kind Goods and Services	\$24,397,500
All Other Sources	\$1,010,200
TOTAL SOURCES	\$92,103,800*

2025 Uses of Funds

Program Services	\$75,841,500
Management and Administration	\$4,164,600
Fundraising	\$6,570,067
TOTAL USES	\$86,576,167*

End-of-year Net Assets: \$132,055,800 (Note that net assets include: unrestricted assets and temporary and permanent donor restrictions on property and equipment, endowed investments and beneficial interests in trusts.)

*Data represents unaudited results of the fiscal year ending September 30, 2025 and an estimate of Conference and District results



LEADERSHIP THAT GUIDES OUR MISSION

Executive Board Members

Shirley Smalley
Phoenix Diocesan Council President

Ally Geinosky
3rd Vice President

Joseph Riley
Spiritual Advisor

Mary Ann Hunter
1st Vice President

Claire Wagner
Secretary

Shannon Clancy
Chief Executive Officer

Patrick Arendt
2nd Vice President

Kelly Mortensen
Treasurer

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Maria Kaesberg
District One President

Sharon Sammartino
District Five President

Mike Anderson
District Nine President

Bernie Hubbert
District Two President

Thom Chapman
District Six President

Kritina Mohr
District Ten President

John P. Wernet
District Three President

Lucy Lopez
District Seven President

Jean Renn
District Eleven President

Mike Sutter
District Four President

Phillip Brocker
District Eight President

Patrick Arendt
District Twelve President

Appointed Board Members

Stacy Hollywood-Cortroneo
Pat Lucas

Steve Zabilski
Lynn Schmidt

James Green

A volunteer considers the next move as he plays a game of chess with Dream Center students, helping them better their tactics and analytical skills.

At the Center of 2026

The construction start of the Center for Purpose Hope and Mission has St. Vincent de Paul buzzing with excitement to have a space dedicated to community connection and service, formalizing the common ground that SVdP has always provided for those in need and those ready to help.



**THE SOCIETY OF
ST. VINCENT DE PAUL**

FEED. CLOTHE. HOUSE. HEAL.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul

P.O. Box 13600
Phoenix, Arizona 85002-3600
602.266.HOPE
stvincentdepaul.net

An embrace brings added warmth to the Thanksgiving meal served annually inside SVdP's Phoenix Dining Room, where volunteers welcome hundreds of guests with hugs and carnations.

