





Annual Report

2025

Offer Support, Build Trust, Create Community



Lifebridge at a Glance

<p>750+ case management clients per year</p> 	 <p>425% operating budget growth (2016-2026)</p>	<p>80,000+ meals served annually</p> 	 <p>100+ clients achieved permanent housing in 2025</p>
 <p>10,000+ volunteer hours provided annually</p>	<p>20 communities served</p> 	 <p>82 regular staff members</p>	<p>\$1,000,000+ of funds raised annually</p> 



Angela's Story*

Angela lived in Salem for 20 years as a home health aid before she retired.

After a trip to Nigeria to care for and bury her mother in 2024, she returned home to a new landlord who raised her rent. When she was unable to pay the difference in cost, they evicted her from her Salem apartment.

Angela came to Lifebridge's Salem Campus and received a bed, a case manager, and additional support while she grieved the loss of her mother and her home. Her case manager connected her to healthcare for her severe arthritis, helped her gather all her core documents, and got her on a housing wait list.

Within a year she achieved housing through the Boston Housing Authority, and Lifebridge staff helped her move everything from her storage unit into her new home.

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Susan's Story*

When Susan and her husband divorced, she had no family to turn to during the transition. She had dedicated herself to a long and successful career in construction and was able to move into a hotel in Salem, where people can rent rooms weekly.

Soon after moving into the hotel, Susan was laid off from her job. Her health declined while she was looking for a new job, which made it difficult to secure income in such a physically demanding field. She used her savings to pay the rent. But when the hotel increased her rent in 2023, she ran out of savings and the hotel evicted her.

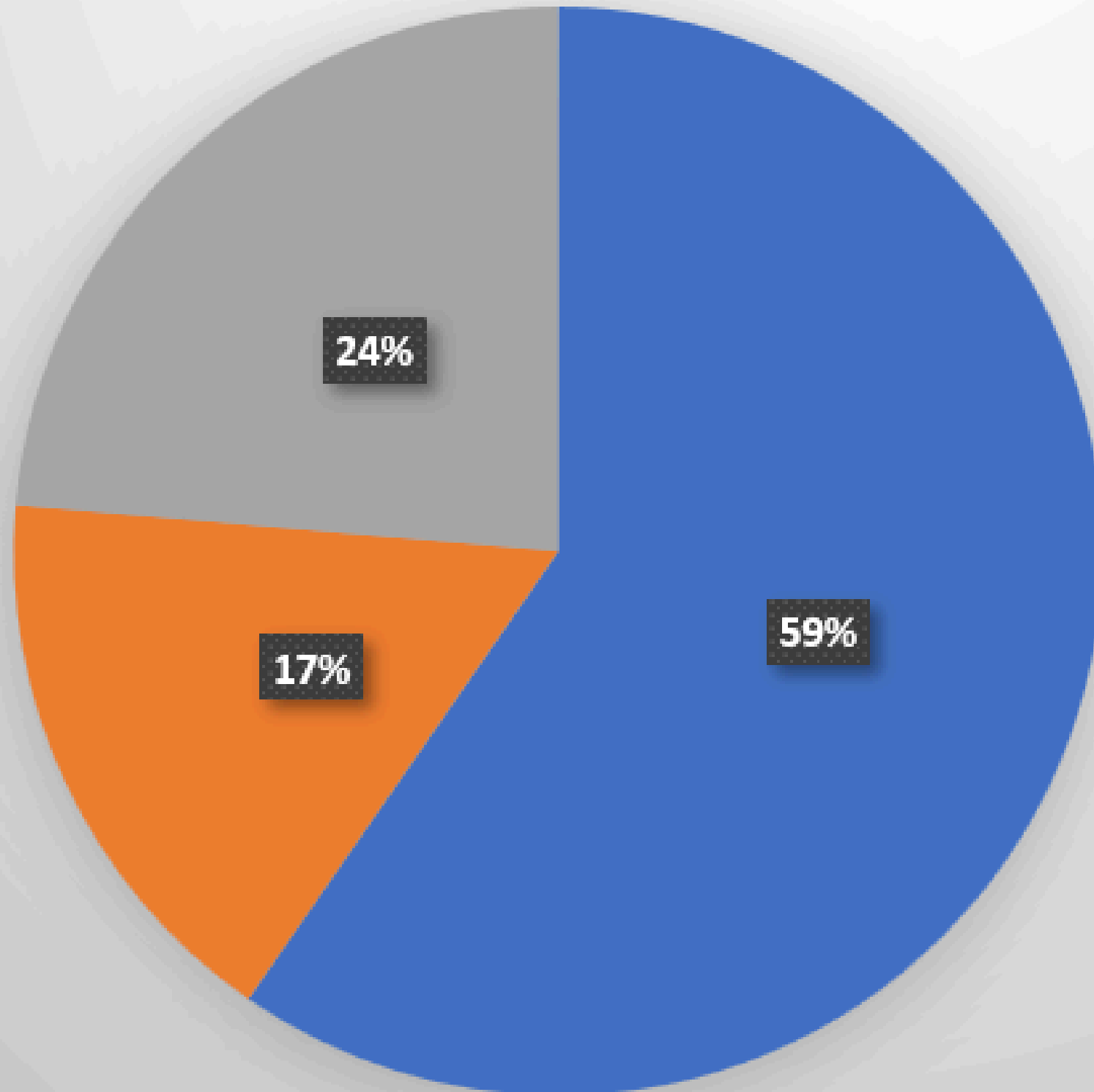
For the next two years, she slept on the street, stayed at Lifebridge's Salem Campus, and spent a short time at the Deborah Walsh Recuperative Center in Lynn for health reasons. Finally, she came to River House.

The years of losing her home again and again gave Susan a hoarding disorder and she resisted taking steps toward housing at first. Chandra, a River House case manager, built a trusting relationship and worked with her to get an ID, gather documents, and apply for housing. She also worked with Susan on her hoarding disorder.

In December 2025, Susan achieved housing at a Boston apartment. Chandra and Chelsey, the River House Director, helped her move into her new home.

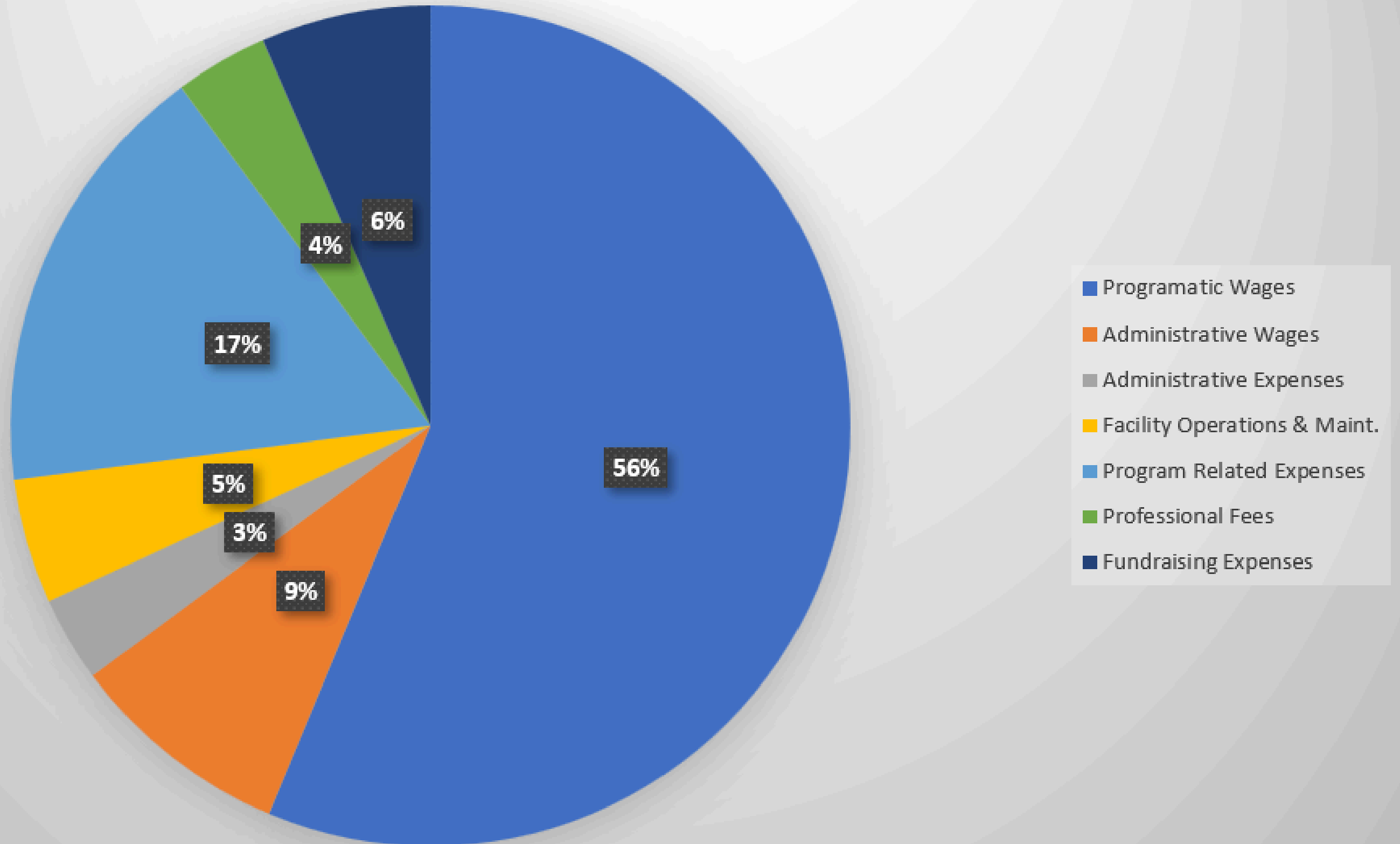
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Revenue



- Public Funding
- Private Funding
- Programmatic Income

Expenses



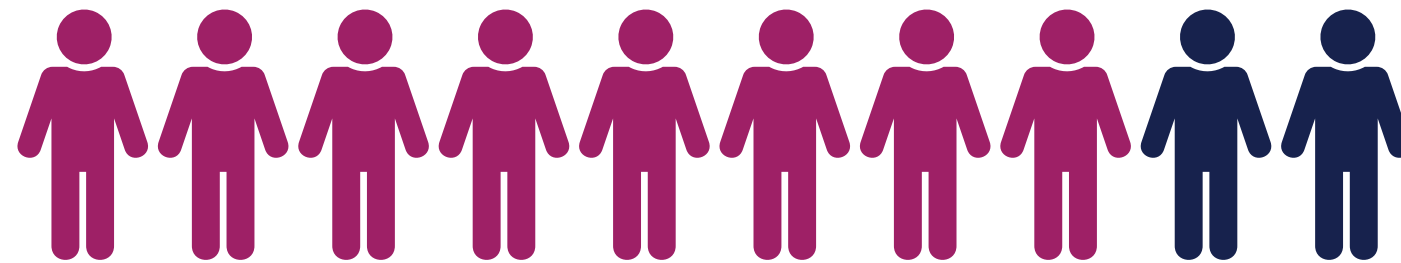
Balance Sheet

Assets	Amount
<i>Current Assets</i>	\$ 1,622,920
<i>Fixed Assets</i>	\$ 3,420,583
<i>Other Assests</i>	\$ 293,211
<i>Total Assests</i>	\$ 5,336,715

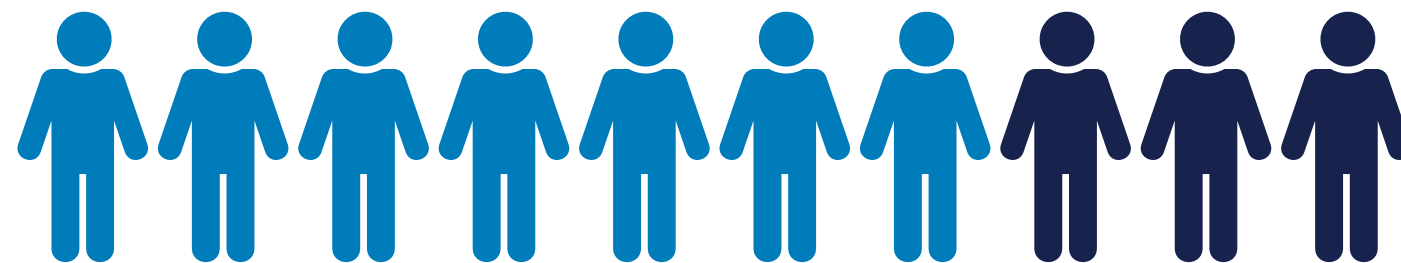
Liabilities	Amount
<i>Current Liabilities</i>	\$ 399,107
<i>Long Term Liabilities</i>	\$ 2,230,393
<i>Total Liabilities</i>	\$ 2,629,500



The age range of guests is 18-89 years old. **40%** of our guests are elderly.



80% of guests are unhoused.



75% of guests struggle with addiction and/or suffer from co-occurring mental/behavioral health issues.



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