



Alliance of Community  
Assistance Ministries, Inc.

Collaborating for Regional Impact:  
**ACAM**  
**Resiliency Report**



**Together We Do More**

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ACAM's mission is advancing collaboration to create community-wide solutions for thriving nonprofits, neighborhoods, and families.

ACAM's vision is an innovative, connected network that ensures every family can find a path to stability, health, and wealth.

## Reflections from ACAM Leadership

ACAM is transforming our vision into reality with inspired action and a staunch belief that together we do more!

ACAM enhances the Network's capacity to:



- Provide financial assistance to people living in poverty or experiencing the threat of homelessness,
- Make nutritious food, clothing, and supplies of all kinds available and accessible,
- Create pathways to education, training, and placement in living wage jobs,
- Connect vulnerable populations to critical healthcare services, and so much more.

Since 2004, ACAM has evolved to connect and catalyze 70+ organizations serving 6 counties, culminating in greater impact together than any single partner organization could accomplish on its own.

ACAM strengthens the infrastructure of the regional safety net, serving a critical role in designing, implementing, and enhancing collaboration, resulting in a common vision among our partners that improves practices and outcomes. This means taking the lead in fostering connections, building capacity, and co-creating data-driven solutions. We continuously launch innovative new initiatives and are making strides on an ambitious strategic plan. We will continue our mission-driven work undeterred by disaster or disruption.

We know that we have been through some of the most daunting challenges our region has ever faced and come out on the other side stronger and more cohesive. As a network we have proven our resolve and tenacity to fill essential gaps – sometimes with fewer resources.

Nothing speaks louder than empowering work that changes lives. Thank you for believing in, investing in, and championing the mission of ACAM. Let's celebrate what ACAM has accomplished – and chart a course for where we're going, together.

Onward,

Sharon Zachary, CEO

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# ABOUT ACAM

The Alliance of Community Assistance Ministries (ACAM) was established to catalyze assistance ministries to do more mission. Today, ACAM has grown to support families and individuals across a 6-county region during times of economic downturn, natural disasters, medical crises, and other challenges.

ACAM fosters innovation and collective impact through a network of **over 70 local, state and national agencies** engaged at varying partnership levels: Core, Community, and Cross-sector.

ACAM invites Community Partners to participate in collaborative initiatives and special projects. Cross-sector Partners contribute complementary expertise, resources, and perspectives to enhance system alignment and our overall regional response.

Since 2004, ACAM has engaged these partners in **912 collaborative projects** bringing nearly **\$49 million** to the region to serve more low-income families with a broader continuum of results-driven services. Current initiatives address housing instability, food insecurity, workforce development, and youth disconnection.

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## ACAM Network Core Partners

The ACAM Network comprises **15 Core Partners** that share “assisting those in crisis” as part of their mission. They actively propel ACAM’s mission through strategic planning and co-designing and implementing proactive solutions. These neighborhood-based nonprofits collectively serve **329,000+ people** annually with **9.2M units** of **175 unique services**.



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340,000 People Served  
in 145,000 Households



15 Core  
Partners

# Making an Impact 2025



6-County  
Region



8M Units of 175  
Unique Services



70+ Community and  
Cross-sector Partners

## The ACAM Network is an Economic Driver

**1,350**

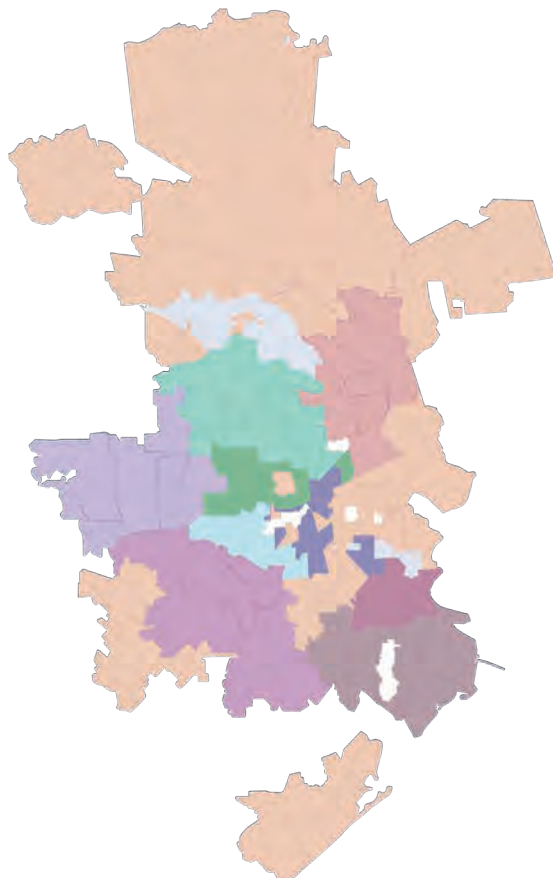
Employees

**\$250M**

Invested in goods and  
services

**\$27M**

Worth of food



**\$26M**

For rental assistance, all of  
which goes back into local  
businesses

**101 Service  
Sites**

Occupying 189,000 sq ft

**\$4M**

Value of volunteer hours

100% of families served by the ACAM Core Network qualify as low- or moderate-income.

# ACAM: Effective, Efficient, and Essential for Regional Resilience



To ensure a prosperous future for all, we must band together to galvanize our shared beliefs and hopes into transformative action. For 21+ years, ACAM has led the charge, mobilizing what has grown to a regional response focused on addressing immediate needs and forging pathways to long-term resilience.

ACAM develops organizational and network capacity using a wholistic ecosystem building approach to create a vibrant interconnected safety net. Working closely with nonprofit and philanthropic partners, ACAM leads the co-creation and implementation of new programs to meet the needs of our most vulnerable friends and neighbors, together.

## Collaborative Initiatives

### See a Challenge, Solve a Challenge

ACAM's deep roots in the community and reputation for high performance are important parts of one of our core strengths: collaborative initiatives. ACAM has a history of successfully working within and across sectors to form connections, strengthen relationships, and braid private and public funding to maximize resources. These initiatives make it possible for dozens of organizations to efficiently work together - amplifying impact, improving service quality, and addressing complex community challenges.

ACAM's value add is the dedication of staff and consultants to providing technical assistance and in-kind services.

Last year, we provided

 **4,720** hours valued at **\$ 445,251**

ACAM further strengthens initiatives by actively collecting feedback from partners and program participants through:

Monthly Continuous Quality Improvement (CQI) workshops for case managers and navigators to review files and compare notes

Quarterly focus groups of former Homelessness Prevention & Housing Stability Services clients

# Food and Nutrition is the Gateway to Family Resiliency



1.2 million people across ACAM's service area do not have a reliable, consistent supply of enough nourishing meals to sustain an active, healthy life. Over 1/3 of those experiencing food insecurity are children. Healthy, wholesome food is a critical contributor to thriving individuals, families and communities. Lack of access due to cost or availability often leads to poorer health outcomes and higher odds of chronic illnesses such as diabetes, hypertension, and obesity. It can also contribute to mental health issues and developmental delays among children.

ACAM is a network of community-based nonprofits coordinating an innovative, multifaceted approach to address food and nutrition insecurity.

## Feeding Our Region: The ACAM Network Food Collaborative

 **238,000** People Served

 **88,000** Families Served

 **\$27M** Worth of food

 **7.8M** Meals Served

 **9.6M LBS** Food Distributed

People experiencing hunger or food insecurity often face challenges like unemployment, housing instability, and limited healthcare coverage.

When families turn to the ACAM Network for help putting meals on the table, they are connected to **multiple interconnected supports** that build long-term stability —workforce training, financial coaching, housing assistance, healthcare, and more. Through these services, they can navigate education and career pathways, increase earning potential, contribute to regional productivity, and help power a stronger local economy.

Together, these components work to stabilize families on several fronts at once, addressing the root causes—not just the visible signs—of food insecurity.



ACAM coordinates innovative and sustainable service models to improve access to nutritious food and move more families to long-term food security.


# Healthy Children Today A Resilient Region Tomorrow

ACAM developed the Helping Hands Program\* based on experience with successfully designing, implementing and scaling programs that support children and families while simultaneously building the capacity of the safety net. Helping Hands is a unique opportunity to promote the health, wellness, and stability of over 10,000 families with young children in Harris County through enrollment in programs that provide access to pediatricians, counselors, dentists, nutritious food, and more.

The reported rate of children living in poverty:

**Nationally: 16%**

**Our Area: 26%**




The positive impact these programs have on child wellbeing and child outcomes is well-documented. Despite the need for, and demonstrated benefits of these programs, there are significant gaps in participation. Some estimates find that **105,000 - 110,000** children are likely eligible for but not enrolled in vital health and nutrition programs.

ACAM is partnering with community-based nonprofits to seamlessly integrate Helping Hands into our continuum of existing educational and workforce services to improve earning potential and raise families out of poverty.

In 2025 Helping Hands served 7,650 people:

**4,450 Adults**

**3,200 Children**



"ACAM is mission-driven to provide economic mobility programs to reduce the need for public support."

## Helping Hands Partners

Attack Poverty | Bread of Life | Community Family Centers | Career and Recovery Resources | ECHOS  
East Harris County Empowerment Council | Houston Food Bank | Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM)  
Target Hunger | Wesley Community Center



"Due to a paperwork issue, I lost my food stamps and struggled for months. My Helping Hands Navigator helped me get them back and enrolled me in the Medicare Savings Plan, which I didn't even know about. I'm happy because without it, I couldn't pay for food and rent."

**Kimberlee Berry**

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# Homelessness: We Can't Afford It

ACAM's Homelessness Prevention & Housing Stability Programs address the myriad factors affecting a family's ability to maintain stable housing with resources designed to reduce the need for long-term rental assistance.

**56%**

of clients are children.

**<\$12,000**

is the average annual household income.

**64%**

of gross income is spent on housing.

Clients often report at least five barriers to housing stability, which may include:

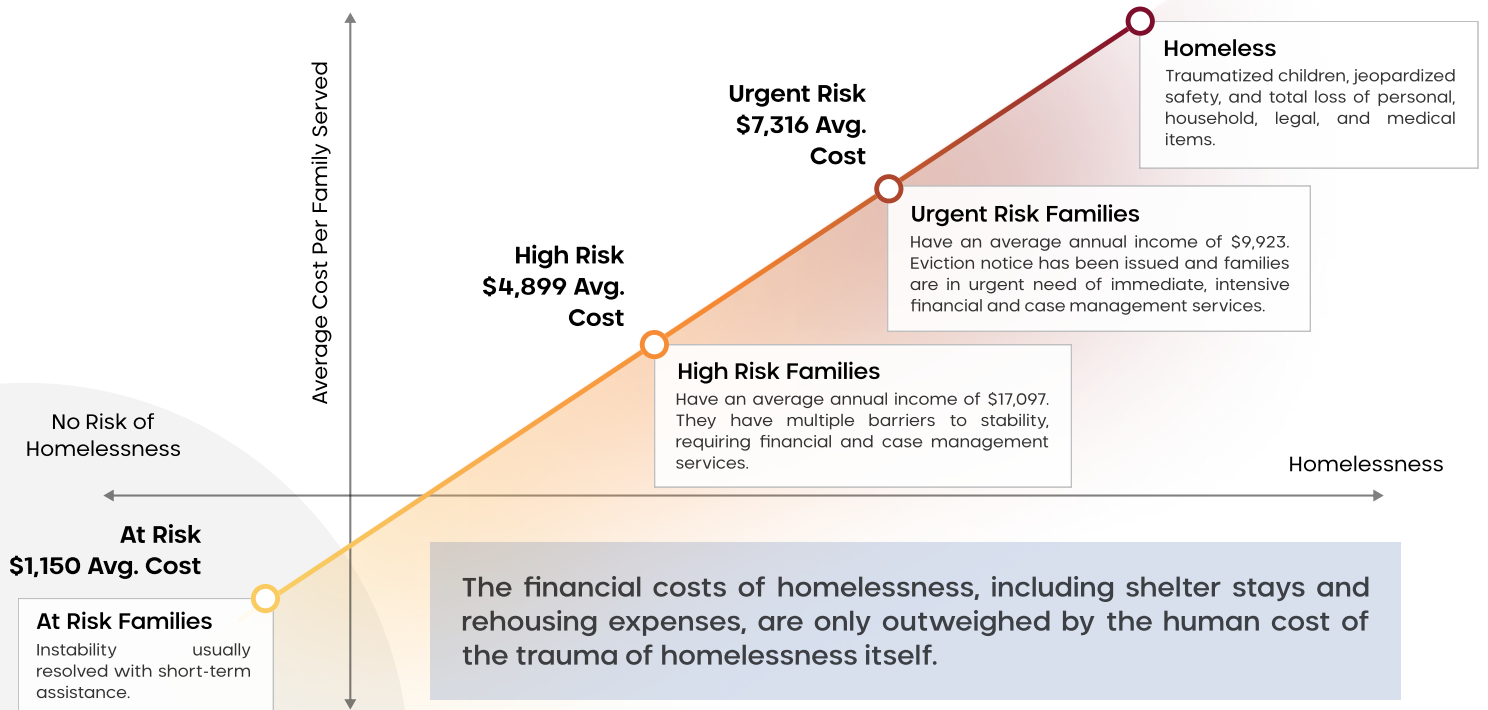
Eviction History	Single Parent Household	Broken Leases	Low Income	Poor Credit
Previous Homelessness	Mental Illness	Fleeing Domestic Violence	Disability	

ACAM infuses critical human and financial resources into the regional network to ensure access to immediate, reliable support when families need it most.

While thousands of families experience some level of housing instability, different families present with varying levels of urgency. To accommodate the sheer volume of requests for assistance and address the importance of triaging families at urgent risk, ACAM operates an Online Housing Stability Screening Tool. The tool is an important method for identifying families on the verge of homelessness and expediting services that prevent the worst possible outcome.

An analysis of data collected from these programs reveals that an early investment in families experiencing housing instability is the most cost-efficient way to prevent homelessness. As families progress from "At Risk" to "High Risk," the cost and intensity of services go up. Interventions for families at "Urgent Risk" require the most financial assistance and intensive case management.

## Prevention is the Least Costly Intervention



# The Cumulative Results of Collaborative Prevention

41,944 People Served • 13,653 Families • \$26,218,069 Total Spent  
 \$625 Average Cost Per Person • \$1,920 Average Cost Per Family

ACAM's housing programs prevented over 23,000 children from experiencing homelessness.

ACAM has a 14-year track record of preventing homelessness with proven results.

## Approach

### From Crisis to Stability: A Summary of Services and Successes

	At Risk	High Risk	Urgent Risk
Household Characteristics	Rent is 30-50% of income. Risk is usually caused by a crisis (e.g. reduced hours, disaster, etc.).	Rent is 65% of income. High risk is usually due to low income, frequent moves, overcrowding, poor credit, and/or previous homelessness.	Rent is 65%+ of income. Eviction notice has been issued; the family has less than 14 days to vacate.
Prevention Strategies	Short-term financial assistance and wraparound services.	Select at risk services provided plus light-touch case management, rent arrears and legal aid, and rapid benefits enrollment.	Select at- and high risk services provided plus high-touch intensive case management, housing relocation, regular check-ins and ongoing follow up.
ACAM Impact	Instability resolved for 36,286 people in 11,705 households with no further assistance.	Multiple challenges addressed for 1,786 people in 617 households with 93% achieving housing stability with no further assistance.	Homelessness prevented for 3,872 people in 1,331 households with 100% achieving housing stability. With ongoing support, 94% remained stably housed at 3-month follow-up, and 44% households reported increased income.

Data collected 2010-2024

Though ACAM's prevention strategies have proven effective for at risk households, they are not designed for individuals experiencing homelessness. ACAM filled this critical gap with 30,180 emergency overnight shelter stays worth \$2,616,430.

# Urgent Action, Proven Prevention Strategies

ACAM tailors interventions for every risk level to keep families housed with the lights on and food on the table. Utilizing ACAM's online screening tool, these strategies are rapidly deployed:



**Short-term financial assistance:** Help paying rent, utilities, and/or security deposits to prevent eviction to provide a temporary respite for families in crisis.



**Landlord mediation:** Facilitated communication to identify shared goals and enact mutually agreed-upon solutions for paying late rent, responding to maintenance needs, or other issues.



**Financial coaching:** Developing realistic household budgets, implementing strategies to increase income and reduce expenses, creating awareness of financial products/banking practices, setting attainable goals, and regularly checking in to ensure goals are achieved.



**Career coaching:** Employment readiness services like job exploration, skills training and certifications, résumé writing, interview preparation, and job search/placement services.



**Light-touch case management:** Quick, low-intensity support including identifying housing risks, goal setting, connections to resources, and flexible follow-up.



**Intensive case management:** Immediately responding to families at urgent risk to create an individual housing stabilization plan with defined goals and concrete action items specific to their situation.



**Housing relocation:** Assistance with finding new affordable housing and moving expenses when that is the only option to avoid homelessness.



**Regular check-ins and ongoing follow up:** Connecting after stable housing is achieved to monitor progress and provide connections to supportive services as needed.



ACAM is skilled at coordinating communities of practice, facilitating program design and data sharing to optimize outcome-driven programming. This allows agencies to learn from each other, refine approaches, and scale what works.

## Housing Stability Partners

Bay Area Homeless Services

Bay Area Turning Point

Bridge Over Troubled Waters

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston

Community Family Centers

Covenant House

East Fort Bend Human Needs Ministry

Epiphany Community Health Outreach Services (ECHOS)

Fort Bend County Social Services

Fort Bend Women's Center

Harris County Social Services

Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM)

Interfaith Caring Ministries (ICM)

IM Houston

Katy Christian Ministries (KCM)

Local Infant Formula for Emergencies (L.I.F.E. Houston)

Magnificat House

Main Street Ministries

My Brother's Keeper Outreach Center

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Northwest Assistance Ministries (NAM)

Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the Archdiocese of Galveston-Houston

Target Hunger

The Beacon

The Women's Home

The Salvation Army of Greater Houston

Wellsprings Village


Wesley Community Center

West Houston Assistance Ministries (WHAM)

# Building Partnerships and Creating Pathways to a Prosperous Future

Greater Houston faces a quiet economic and social epidemic: Nearly 1-in-4 young adults ages 16 to 24 are disconnected from school and work. These 124,500 "Opportunity Youth" face barriers such as unstable housing, mental health challenges, and limited access to education, training, and employment.

Reconnecting even one-third of these youth to education and/or employment could.

 Add **\$1.1B** in economic activity



 Generate **\$73.5M** in tax revenue

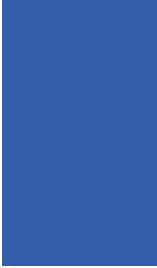


Early Intervention can be life-changing, as connected youth are:

  
**42%**  
more likely to be employed

  
**45%**  
more likely to own a home

  
**52%**  
more likely to report good health



## Building Partnerships

ACAM coordinates the Greater Houston Opportunity Youth Collaborative (GHOYC), a dynamic movement to find and reconnect our region's opportunity youth. ACAM initiated the work of the GHOYC, convening stakeholders and securing \$12.2M in public and private funding.

**GHOYC connects, empowers, and collaborates to create positive outcomes for young adults who are not working and not in school.**



GHOYC convenes a network of 85+ organizations, which includes youth serving providers, training centers, and employers. GHOYC is developing Houston's first regional data system with Measure of America to target and track youth outcomes. To ensure youth voices informs this work, we developed and piloted a Peer Navigator program which employs young adults with lived experience in peer support roles. We also convene a Young Adult Action Advisory Council (YAAAC) that meets to provide feedback on programming and design public awareness campaigns.

Scan here for a list of GHOYC partners and supporters.




## Creating Pathways

Jobs with family-sustaining wages are critical to interrupting intergenerational poverty and establishing self-sufficiency. ACAM strategically forges partnerships to co-create, pilot, and resource innovative pathways to education and career success. ACAM's workforce development program is intentionally designed to do two things: to reach out to and help youth navigate resources, and to connect young adults to full-time employment in high-wage, in-demand fields.

To set youth up for success, Career Coaches guide them along pathways to work, providing wraparound and financial support for education and training with the goal of long-term economic stability.

With our help, these young adults will gain the tools and skills required to access jobs with family sustaining wages. Together, we are building our capacity to create a prosperous, talent-rich region.

**To date:**

-  **9,000+** Young adults engaged and reconnected
-  **1,800+** Young adults employed
-  **2,200+** Young adults enrolled in education and workforce training programs

**Opportunity Youth Partners**

- 8 Million Stories | American Youth Works
- Career Recovery and Resources | Houston: reVision
- Humble Area Assistance Ministries (HAAM)
- Tejano Center for Community Services
- Wesley Community Center | Work Texas Training Center

# Investing in Measurable Impact for Lasting Sustainability

An organization's capacity is dynamic. People leave, systems become obsolete, and priorities change. Through proprietary organizational assessments and financial and technical support, ACAM helps network partners identify areas where resiliency to these internal and external forces can be strengthened.

## The Nine Elements Assessment Tool (NEAT)©

ACAM uses NEAT©, a proprietary tool, to measure progress and capitalize on identified strengths and opportunities. The NEAT© comprises 212 capacity indicators within nine elements to assess an organization's current capacity. Informed by the results, ACAM funds projects that demonstrate impact as measured by the NEAT©. ACAM embraces a coaching model to help meet organizations where they are as they participate in assessments and develop outcome-oriented projects.

Since 2004, ACAM has performed **103 assessments** for **49 nonprofits** in the Houston region. **ACAM has also awarded 156 capacity building grants worth \$4,093,021 for infrastructure strengthening and professional development.**

## ACAM's Strategic Priorities Align with and Support the Network

Last year, ACAM elevated the visibility of the Network at 607 Community Education & Outreach events focused on nine priority areas to shape stronger, more resilient nonprofits, communities, and families. This included making connections at meetings, presenting at conferences, hosting and attending workshops, coordinating panel discussions, and other opportunities.

### Priorities of the ACAM Network:

- Capacity Building & Collaboration
- Community Participation
- Disaster Relief & Crisis Response
- Domestic Violence & Human Trafficking
- Homeless Prevention/Intervention & Affordable Housing
- Opportunity Youth
- Poverty Reduction & Collective Impact
- Public Health, Health Access & Non-Medical Drivers of Health
- Workforce Development

## Nine Elements of Assessment:

-  Board Leadership
-  Human Resources
-  Financial Management
-  Fund Development
-  Program Strategies & Outcomes
-  Community Relationships
-  Technology
-  Facilities
-  Executive Leadership

Through well-established relationships with nonprofit and community-based organizations across the region, ACAM stays informed about industry trends and best practices, and champions the issues that matter most to our partners. ACAM is connected with other collaboratives to amplify the voices of our partners and communicate our collective mission.

**When We're in the Room, Our Partners Are in the Room**

Scan here for a list of ACAM Community and Cross-Sector Partners



# Know More, Do More

## Training & Networking

Deepening the expertise of skilled staff for stronger services

ACAM's Training & Networking Program regularly convenes Core Network partners to foster peer learning and information exchange via virtual and in-person workshops. Guided by carefully curated subject matter experts offering specialized training and group coaching, the Training & Networking Program provides access to the tools and resources partners can use to advance their mission and impact. Content stems from needs identified by ACAM's partners, industry best practice standards, and the network's commitment to the continuous improvement of client-centered programming.

## Training & Networking by the Numbers

34  Events Hosted

533  Total Participants

62  Organizations Represented

274  Unduplicated Participants

## Program Impact

 98% Rated Meetings Excellent/Good

 100% Found Trainings Relevant to Their Work

 100% Found Trainings Informative & Useful

 31% Average Increase in Knowledge

Out-of-network agencies can participate with an All-Access Pass (AAP), which offers discounted access to ACAM's trainings.

## ALL ACCESS PASS HOLDERS

Alexander Jewish Family Services of Houston (JFS) | Brazoria County Dream Center | Christian Community Service Center (CCSC)  
Waller Assistance & Restoration Ministries (WARM) | Unite Us | Attack Poverty | Boat People SOS | Bread of Life, Inc.  
Career Recovery Resources | Center for Career Transformation | Chinese Community Center | Community Family Centers | Cy-Hope  
Daya, Inc. | Houston Area Women's Center | Houston Food Bank | Living Hope Wheelchair Association | Magnificat House | MESA Outreach  
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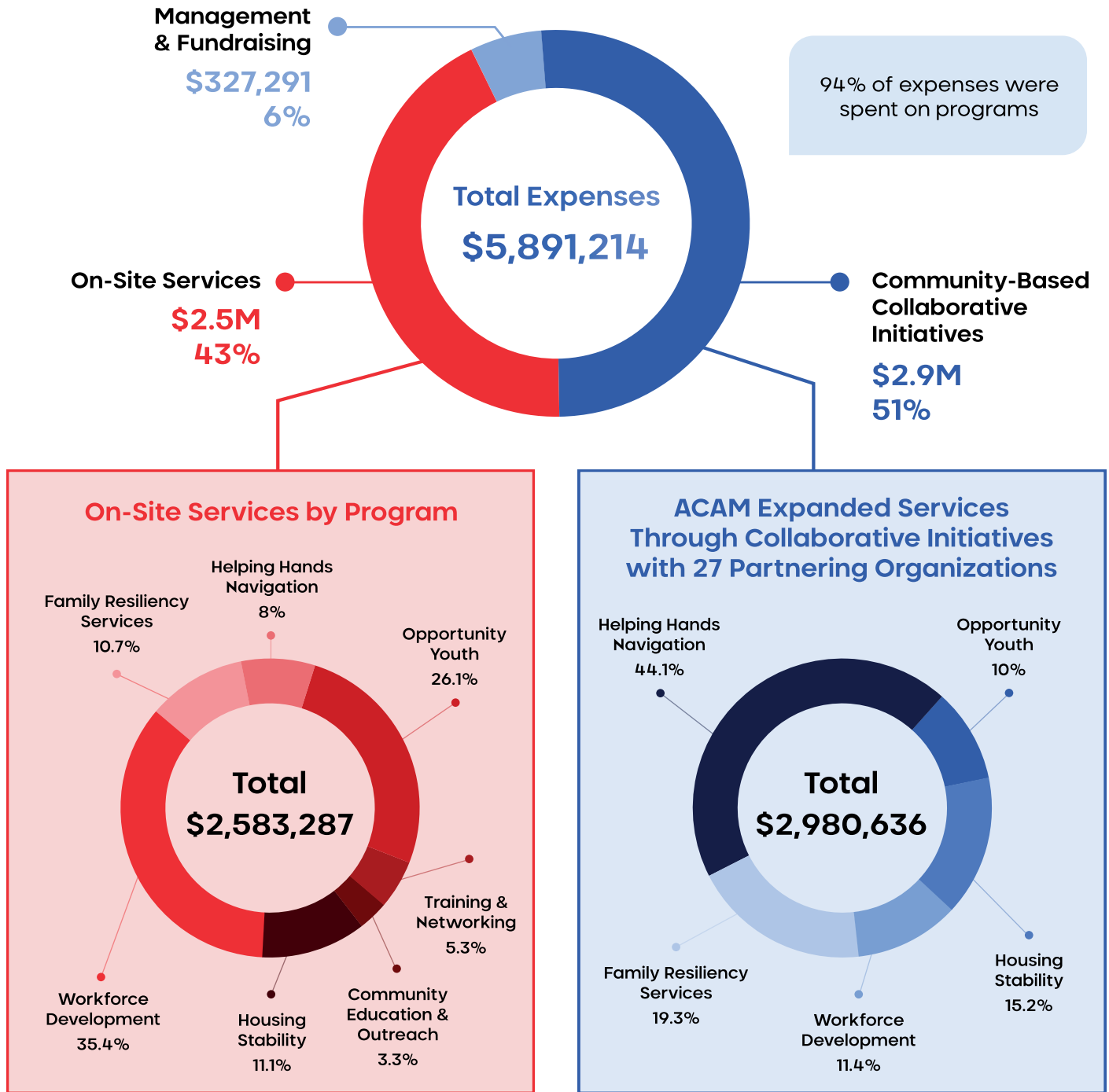
## Training & Networking Program Testimonial



"Since becoming a director, ACAM's Training & Networking program has strengthened my leadership and has been instrumental in enhancing our capacity to serve effectively. These sessions are top-notch. You will leave feeling qualified and confident, eager to return for the next training, and most importantly, equipped with a new skill, tool, or insight."

**Stephanie Bell, Wesley Community Center**

# How ACAM Amplifies Your Support



## Statement of Financial Position 2025\*

ASSETS	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$ 3,693,617
Receivables	\$ 125,042
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 5,633
Deposits	\$ 6,202
Right-of Use Asset	\$ 299,472
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 4,129,966</b>

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Payables and Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,518,403
Operating Lease Liability	\$ 300,661
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 1,819,064</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 2,310,901.58</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 4,129,966</b>

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Guided by visionary leadership and driven by talented staff, ACAM has demonstrated the ability to design innovative programs, manage complex funding, and support partners. Our success culminates in a hard-earned résumé as a high-performing and fiscally responsible nonprofit. We continue to maintain deep, long-term relationships with philanthropy, government, and community-based organizations, without which our work would not be possible.



For the past 14 years, ACAM has earned the GreatNonprofits Top-Rated Award, reflecting 5-star reviews from partners, volunteers, and donors. Less than 1% of eligible nonprofits win a place on the Top-Rated list.

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ACAM has maintained the Candid Platinum Seal of Transparency for 7 years. This is the highest level of industry recognition for nonprofit organizations that demonstrate a high degree of accountability through public disclosure on strategic goals, impact metrics, and board demographic data.

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ACAM has consistently demonstrated strong financial oversight, successfully completing 13 independent audits by external Certified Public Accountants with no findings issued.

