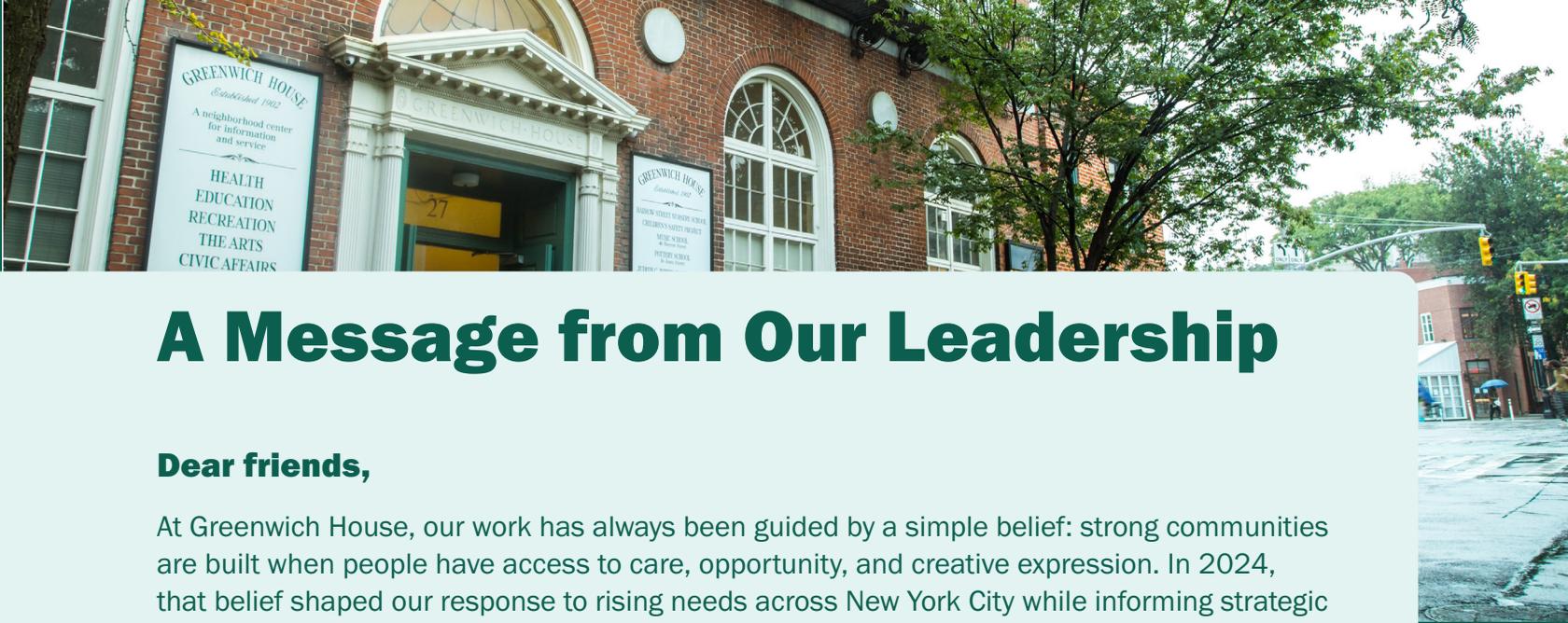


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A Message from Our Leadership

Dear friends,

At Greenwich House, our work has always been guided by a simple belief: strong communities are built when people have access to care, opportunity, and creative expression. In 2024, that belief shaped our response to rising needs across New York City while informing strategic investments that position Greenwich House for long-term resilience.

Over the past year, we expanded access to trauma-informed mental health care, strengthened our continuum of substance use recovery services, and deepened wraparound supports for older adults facing food insecurity, health challenges, and isolation.

Across our centers and programs, staff met people where they are—delivering care with dignity, compassion, and proven approaches that respond to real conditions in our neighborhoods.

We also continued to invest in pathways to stability and growth. Through workforce training, adult education, and digital literacy programs, Greenwich House helped New Yorkers reenter and advance in the workforce, opening doors to long-term financial independence.

A new phlebotomy training partnership through our Lifelong Skills and Opportunity Center created a direct pathway into healthcare careers, equipping participants with in-demand skills and connecting them to meaningful employment opportunities at a critical moment of transition.

The arts and creative expression remained essential to our mission. With the opening of the Greenwich House Pottery Chelsea studio, we expanded access to ceramics education-

and community engagement—providing spaces where creativity supports wellbeing, connection, and neighborhood vitality.

Time and again, Greenwich House has taken thoughtful risks, piloted new approaches, and strengthened partnerships in direct response to community need. None of this work would be possible without the dedication of our staff, the leadership of our board, and the generosity of our partners, funders, and supporters.

Thank you for standing with Greenwich House. We are deeply grateful for your trust and shared commitment to building a stronger, more connected city.

Darren Bloch, CEO & Executive Director

Jan-Willem van den Dorpel, Board Chair

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Mental Health

The Challenge

New Yorkers continue to experience heightened levels of trauma and stress, particularly children, families, older adults, and individuals navigating mental illness amid housing instability, food insecurity, and interpersonal violence.

Our Response

In 2024, Greenwich House expanded access to trauma-informed mental health care with the relocation and expansion of the **Center for Resiliency and Wellness** to a new, purpose-built facility at 623 Broadway. The new space more than doubled CRW's clinical capacity, supported a return to in-person care and group therapies, and marked the most significant increase in behavioral health capacity at Greenwich House in over a century.

Mental health support across Greenwich House is delivered through multiple, coordinated programs. In addition to CRW's clinical services, a team of licensed clinical social workers at the **Queens and Manhattan Family Justice Centers** provide therapeutic support for adolescents impacted by domestic violence through group-based programming that builds identity, decision-making, and leadership skills.

With 11 sites throughout Manhattan, the **Geriatric Mental Health Initiative** continues to strengthen crisis response for older adults, bringing together therapeutic care and case management to stabilize individuals facing acute mental health, housing, and financial emergencies.



1676 patients served



19,466 services delivered



81 family justice clients counseled

“The center has been an amazing resource for our family, and I’m not sure how we would have survived without them. At the time I knew my kids needed help, but I didn’t know how I would afford proper counseling. There was no way we would have been able to access this kind of care without Greenwich House.”

- JILL, CRW PATIENT



CENTER FOR HEALING (CFH) & SUPPORT SERVICES (SS)

Substance Use Recovery

The Challenge

Even as overdose deaths decline citywide, many New Yorkers with substance use disorder remain at high risk due to overdose surges, untreated Hepatitis C, housing instability, and limited access to timely, low-barrier care—leaving the most vulnerable individuals cycling through crisis.

Our Response

In October 2024, Greenwich House confronted an acute opioid overdose surge in our NoHo host community broadly. Over a three-week period, staff responded to between three and nine overdoses per day, underscoring the ongoing risks facing individuals with substance use disorder—particularly those who are unhoused or disconnected from care, and not receiving treatment at GH.

Greenwich House mobilized a rapid, harm-reduction–driven response. **Certified Peer Recovery Advocates** and **Center for Healing** staff increased their on-the-ground presence around the neighborhood, delivered life-saving interventions in coordination with the New York City Department of Health, and trained all site staff to administer NARCAN, expanding the network of responders able to act in moments of crisis.

GH is an active member in the **Village Interagency Taskforce**, a coalition of neighborhood stakeholders, elected officials, and city agencies working to improve and inform coordinated outreach and mental health interventions, supporting people in crisis.

Beyond emergency response, the Center for Healing advanced recovery through integrated, low-barrier care, including peer-supported Hepatitis C treatment and a first-in-state partnership with **NYU Tisch** that allows hospitalized patients to begin methadone treatment via telehealth—reducing overdose risk and strengthening continuity of care at a critical moment.



1,261 people served



157 discharges



308 admissions



OLDER ADULT NETWORK (OAN) & SUPPORT SERVICES (SS)

Older Adults

The Challenge

Older New Yorkers, the city's fastest-growing population, face increasing risks of food insecurity, health crises, and isolation, requiring expanded supports and spaces.

Our Response

Greenwich House enhanced its wraparound services for older adults, ensuring access to nutritious meals, wellness programs, social connection, and individualized support. Case managers from the **Support Services** team worked closely with older adults to navigate health, housing, and financial challenges, while centers across the neighborhood offered daily opportunities for learning, movement, and community engagement.

In 2024, the **Older Adult Network** also introduced a new pottery class, expanding access to hands-on creative expression as part of a holistic approach to aging well. Led by Greenwich House Pottery artists, the class supports cognitive health, fine motor skills, and emotional wellbeing while fostering community and creative confidence—demonstrating how the arts can play a meaningful role in healthy aging.



61,636 meals served



1,219 older adults supported through case management



15,195 wellness activities



2,272 educational/recreational programs

“My gratitude is profound. The classes reawakened my creativity, at rest for many years.

The classes distracted me during a difficult time – the loss of my dog, Marcel. They enabled me to re-channel painful energy into creative flow – toward positive light, out of darkness (flickering at first). During the progression of each class, it was fascinating to see the skills of each participant develop and flourish. The overall well being amongst each other, within the community, really flourished! These classes exemplify our ability to grow and develop as older adults. Not only has it been a healthy outlet to channel energy, it has been great fun!”

- LINDA BELLE, OAN MEMBER



YOUTH SERVICES (YS) & BARROW STREET NURSERY SCHOOL (BSNS)

Youth & Kids

The Challenge

New York’s children and families continue to need safe spaces for enrichment, courage, and resilience.

Our Response

Families and children found comprehensive support across Greenwich House programs—from daycare to after-school enrichment and early childhood education. **Youth Services** launched on-site afterschool programs at PS 15 and PS 19, bringing STEAM, arts, homework help, and social-emotional supports directly into under-resourced public schools through an affordable voucher model that reduces barriers to participation.

At **Barrow Street Nursery School**, a major third-floor expansion added new classrooms, storage, office space, and upgraded safety systems. While enrollment remains steady, the renovation enables more 5-day options for younger learners, additional full-day offerings for 3s and 4s, and a larger Yellow Room—strengthening the school’s ability to meet families’ needs and support high-quality early learning.

In 2024, the **Greenwich Village Girls Basketball League** brought together girls and non-binary players ages 9–15 from across the Village to learn basketball fundamentals in a supportive, team-centered environment, engaging more than 80 families over the course of the season.

 **842** children supported emotionally

 **245** children in after-school

 **\$29,000** in financial aid distributed to nursery families

“Having an afterschool program in the building provides a safe environment where kids can be kids—build skills, foster friendships, and feel part of a community—while families know their children are supported.”

- IRENE SANCHEZ, PS 15 PRINCIPAL



LIFELONG SKILLS AND OPPORTUNITY CENTER (LSOC)

Workforce & Lifelong Skills

The Challenge

For many New Yorkers in recovery and others facing economic instability, securing long-term financial stability and self-sufficiency is difficult due to limited access to job training, digital skills, and clear pathways into in-demand careers—particularly in a rapidly changing workforce.

Our Response

In 2024, the Lifelong Skills and Opportunity Center strengthened pathways to economic mobility through targeted workforce training and digital education. With the renewal of the Spectrum Digital Education Grant, LSOC expanded hands-on technology instruction, helping participants build essential digital skills for navigating daily life, education, and employment. The continued success of Tech Day programming further connected participants to practical tools, confidence, and real-world applications of technology.

LSOC also launched a new Phlebotomy Certification Program, funded by the U.S. Department of Labor and developed in partnership with the College of Staten Island and Labcorp. The program prepares participants for entry into the healthcare workforce through industry-aligned training and certification, creating a direct pathway into stable, in-demand jobs and long-term financial independence.

 **578** people served (older adults, asylum seekers, and recovery patients)

 **55** clients obtained jobs

 **100+** clients advanced digital skills

 **30** phlebotomy students

“If someone has a history of substance use disorder, it’s definitely a challenge to get into the health field. In my mind, once I got through this phlebotomy program, all possibilities of me pursuing other areas in the health field are endless and open.”

- CYNTHIA COOPER, PHLEBOTOMY STUDENT



MUSIC SCHOOL (GHMS) + THE POTTERY (GHP)

The Arts

The Challenge

Artists and community members alike need spaces to create, connect, and thrive.

Our Response

Greenwich House strengthened its role as a creative anchor by opening the new **Greenwich House Pottery location in Chelsea**, expanding access to ceramics education and community engagement. Across Pottery and the **Music School**, students, artists, and neighbors connected through classes, exhibitions, residencies, and performances—including the 10th anniversary of the **Uncharted Concert Series** and **Baisley Powell Elebash Artist Residency**, which continued to spotlight emerging talent and celebrate artistic innovation.

In 2024, the Music School introduced young minds to classical music through 118 community programs delivered in partnership with **Grand Street Settlement's Head Start** sites on the Lower East Side and in Brooklyn, bringing professional musicians into classrooms to spark early curiosity about instruments and sound.



1,456 pottery students



6 exhibitions and **4** ceramic residents



751 music students



153 music events presented

“Greenwich House Music School’s Uncharted Series provided me with invaluable support through their residency program to develop and workshop the music of my debut album.

This type of support makes all the difference - before the residency, my album was an amorphous swirl of ideas in my head; now, we’re ready to hit the studio, and then tour the world!”

- RILEY MULHERKAR



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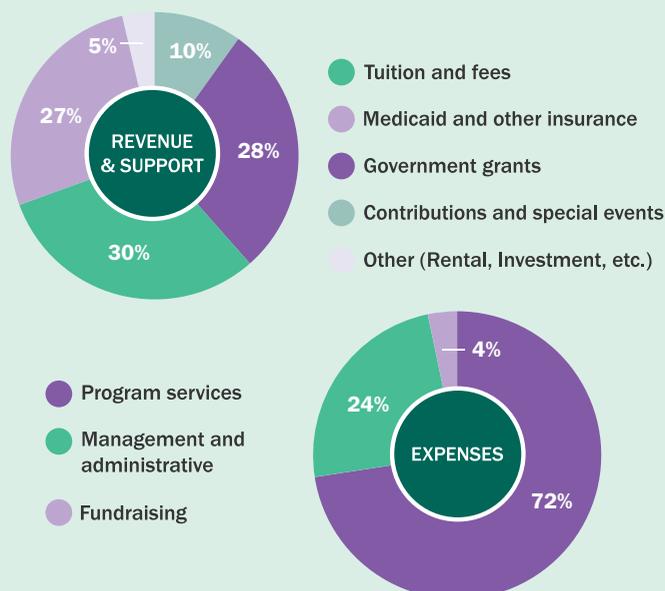
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Our Financials



Operating Revenue and Support

Contributions and special events	\$ 2,735,103
Government grants	\$ 7,922,386
Tuition and fees	\$ 8,568,185
Medicaid and other insurance	\$ 7,452,953
Rental income	\$ 439,343
Investment returns	\$ 119,788
Other income	\$ 442,812
Forgiveness of Paycheck Protection Program	N/A

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 27,680,570

Expenses

Program services	\$ 21,526,043
Management and administrative	\$ 7,170,536
Fundraising	\$ 967,869

TOTAL EXPENSES \$ 29,664,448

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 2,920,178
Investments	\$ 9,492,349
Accounts receivable	\$ 1,104,135
Grants receivable	\$ 3,519,529
Contributions receivable	\$ 260,698
Prepaid expenses	\$ 382,321
Beneficial interest in remainder trust	\$ 400,000
Operating right-of-use assets	\$ 32,421,059
Property and equipment, net	\$ 5,395,312

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 55,895,581

Liabilities

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 2,108,994
Accrued salaries and related liabilities	\$ 741,263
Deferred revenue	\$ 4,546,214
Line of credit	\$ 3,490,000
Notes Payable	\$ 359,859
Operating lease liabilities	\$ 32,909,642

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 44,155,972

Net Assets

Without donor restrictions	\$ 5,506,443
With donor restrictions	\$ 6,233,166

TOTAL NET ASSETS \$ 11,739,609

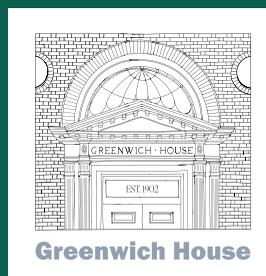
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