



CHESAPEAKE HOUSING MISSION  
ANNUAL REPORT 2025



Dear Friends,

Over the past year, Chesapeake Housing Mission has continued its work of helping neighbors across Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore live in safer, healthier homes. Through the dedication of volunteers, the support of our partners, and the generosity of donors, we have been able to remove barriers that prevent individuals from safely entering and leaving their homes. For many of the families we serve, something as simple as a step at the front door can limit independence. By building wheelchair ramps and completing safety-related home repairs, our volunteers help restore access, dignity, and peace of mind.

What continues to inspire us most is the way our community comes together to make this work possible. Volunteer teams from businesses, churches, schools, and civic organizations dedicate their time and energy to helping neighbors they may have never met before. Community partners and foundations provide critical support that allows us to offer our services free of charge to those who need them most. Each project represents more than a repair. It represents compassion, generosity, and a shared commitment to caring for one another.

As we reflect on the year, we are grateful for the many individuals and organizations who stand behind this mission. Because of you, Chesapeake Housing Mission continues to grow its impact across Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties. Together, we are helping more residents remain safe, independent, and connected to the communities they call home.

Thank you for being part of this mission and for helping create a stronger and more compassionate community.

With gratitude,

**Laura Schmader**  
Chief Program Officer

**Bill Ferguson**  
Board Chair



Pictured: Volunteers from The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company construct a wheelchair ramp for Iris S. in April 2025.

Front Cover: Volunteers from Delmarva Veteran Builders stand in front of the wheelchair ramp they built for Iris J. in April 2025.

# A YEAR OF IMPACT

Each year, Chesapeake Housing Mission works to improve the safety, accessibility, and independence of residents across Maryland’s Lower Eastern Shore. Through wheelchair ramp construction and critical home repairs, CHM helps remove barriers that prevent individuals from safely entering and leaving their homes.

The numbers below reflect the impact of this work over the past year. Each project represents a household served and improved access for seniors, individuals with disabilities, and families across Dorchester, Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties. Together, these metrics highlight CHM’s mission to create safer, healthier homes throughout the region.

PROJECTS COMPLETED

2025

**107**

Total

**1,140**



WHEELCHAIR RAMPS BUILT

2025

**75**

Total

**808**



PERSONS HELPED

2025

**204**

Total

**2,784**



PROJECTS COMPLETED FOR VETERAN FAMILIES

2025

**34**

Total

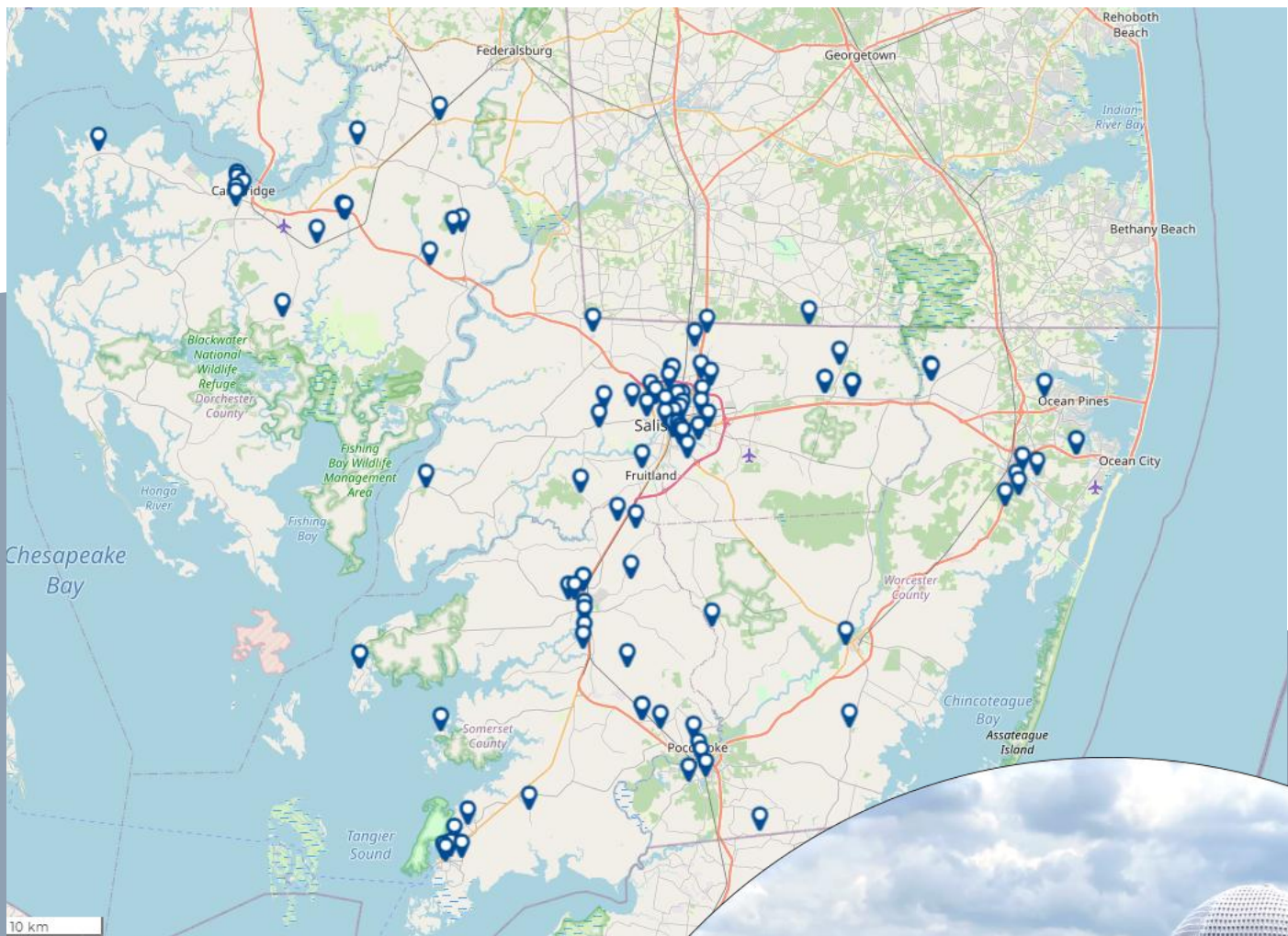
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PROJECTS COMPLETED IN 2025 BY COUNTY

Dorchester	<b>17</b>	Wicomico	<b>46</b>
Somerset	<b>26</b>	Worcester	<b>18</b>





## 2025 Project Locations Across the Eastern Shore

*“There aren’t enough words to express my gratitude for benefiting from this incredible program through Chesapeake Housing Mission. I’ve recently faced health challenges that have affected my mobility, and the support I received from the Nelsons Memorial Church volunteer team and Chesapeake Housing Mission has truly been life-changing. Because of this ramp, I now have greater independence and easier access to my home and community. I thank God for this amazing blessing.”*

— **Glendola S.**, wheelchair ramp recipient

*Pictured with Dave Mayonado of the Nelson’s Memorial Church volunteer team*



**16,898**

Total Volunteers  
1,329 Volunteers in 2025

**102,794**

Total Volunteer Hours  
7,136 Volunteer Hours in 2025

**51**

Volunteer Teams in 2025

**CELEBRATING A GIANT LEAP:**

**SURPASSING  
100,000+ HOURS  
OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE IN 2025**

Volunteers are at the heart of Chesapeake Housing Mission. Each year, teams from businesses, civic groups, schools, and faith communities come together to help neighbors across Maryland’s Lower Eastern Shore safely access their homes. By building wheelchair ramps and completing critical repairs, these volunteers help remove barriers for individuals who otherwise could not afford these improvements.

Chesapeake Housing Mission is deeply grateful to every volunteer who shared their time and talents this year. Their generosity continues to bring hope, safety, and independence to neighbors throughout our community.

**Volunteer Teams Making a Difference**

1 Year to Empowerment  
Asbury & Mt. Vernon Churches  
Asbury Service Project  
Avery Hall  
Cambridge Rotary  
CHM Board of Directors  
CHM Women's Team  
City of Salisbury - Dept Heads  
Compass Advisors  
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Perdue VARG  
Regal Rexnord  
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Salisbury Christian School  
Salisbury Police Department  
Somerset County Health Dept  
SonRise Celebrate Recovery  
St Albans  
St Francis de Sales 8th Graders

St Francis de Sales ASP  
SU Alpha Sigma Tau  
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SU Men's Soccer  
SU National Pan-Hellenic Council  
SU Powerful Connections  
SU Residence Life  
SU Staff Senate  
SU Student United Way  
TEAM 360  
The Barkers  
Tidal Health Physical Medicine  
WCBOE  
Whiting Turner Contracting  
Wicomico Rotary Club  
Worcester County Library  
WORCOA

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to this core group of volunteers whose dedication and tireless efforts have played a vital role in advancing our mission.

Tom Barwick  
Ed Bedsworth  
Robin Callaway

Joe Gilmore  
Jeff Gray  
Jenny Hastings

Nancy Mayonado  
Dick Scott  
Vaughn Wimbrow

Gary Johnston  
Rick Kreiser  
Wayne Napoli

# Measuring WHAT MATTERS

When individuals can safely navigate their homes, they are less likely to experience falls and other preventable injuries that often lead to emergency care and hospitalization.

By surveying clients and partnering with TidalHealth to analyze healthcare utilization, we measure the real impact of our work.

## Life-Changing Results

For many clients, the most immediate impact is improved safety. Among 70 of 2024 clients surveyed, falls were reduced from 165 to 50, significantly lowering the risk of injury.



Independence also improved in meaningful ways. Of the 65 clients who needed assistance entering or leaving their home, 45 no longer needed help after their project was completed.

Access to the outside world increased dramatically. Clients nearly doubled the number of times they left their homes, rising from 141 outings before the work to 271 after. As a result, 58 of 60 clients reported feeling more connected to their community, and 67 of 69 reported an improved daily outlook.

Survey results compare data from six months before CHM performed work to six months after.

## Healthcare Impact

Healthcare data provided by TidalHealth reinforces these results. Following CHM's home modifications, overall healthcare utilization and costs declined significantly for our 2024 clients.



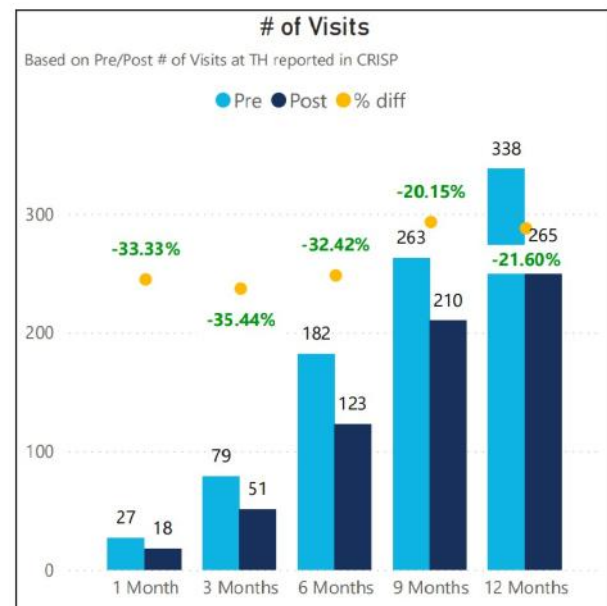
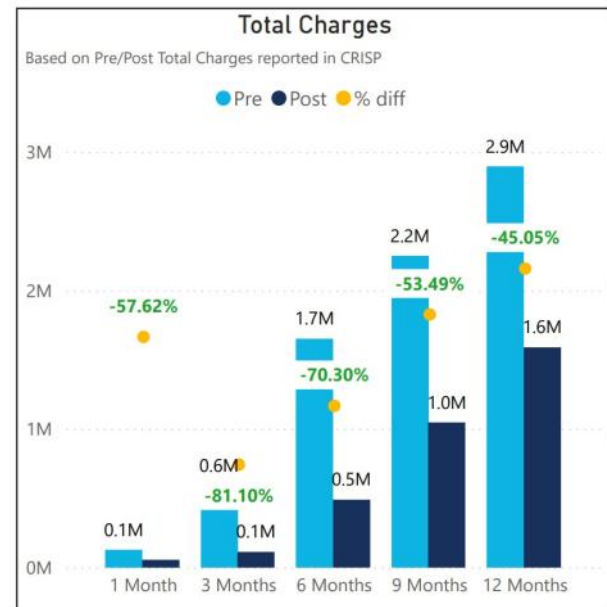
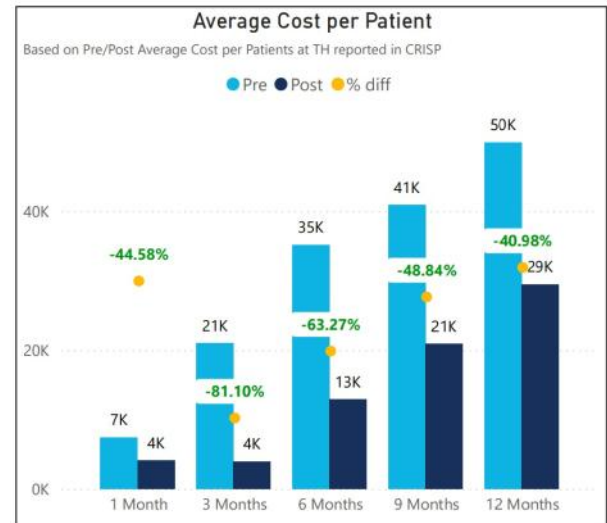
Across multiple timeframes, total healthcare charges were 45% to 81% lower after the work was completed, reflecting a substantial reduction in medical costs. The average cost per patient also dropped by more than 40% over a 12-month period.

At the same time, the number of healthcare visits decreased by 20% to 35%, including meaningful reductions in both outpatient and inpatient visits. Hospital utilization, in particular, declined significantly, with fewer admissions and lower overall hospital-related costs.

## The Financial Impact

These results demonstrate that investing in safe and accessible housing not only improves quality of life, but also reduces strain on the healthcare system.

For a more detailed look at our 2024 outcomes, please visit our website.





# THE POWER OF AGING IN PLACE

## LIVING WELL AT HOME



Home



Health



Connection

For many older adults, home is far more than a place to live. It holds memories of family gatherings, familiar routines, and a lifetime of experiences. Home represents comfort, independence, and a deep sense of belonging. At Chesapeake Housing Mission, helping individuals safely remain in the homes they love is at the heart of the mission. Today, approximately 70% of the people served by CHM are age 65 or older, many of whom face mobility challenges that can make everyday tasks increasingly difficult.

**70%**  
of CHM Clients are 65 or older

When simple things like steps at the front door become barriers, the effects reach far beyond physical safety. Without safe access to their home, individuals may struggle to attend medical appointments, spend time with family and friends, or even step outside to enjoy the fresh air. Over time, these barriers can lead to isolation, anxiety, and a loss of confidence. By building wheelchair ramps and completing safety-related home repairs, Chesapeake Housing Mission helps restore not only access, but also peace of mind. For many homeowners, the ability to safely enter and leave their home brings renewed independence and a

sense of normalcy that supports both physical and emotional well-being.

The need for this work is especially significant on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore, where CHM serves three of the five most economically distressed counties in the state: Dorchester, Somerset, and Wicomico. Helping residents safely age in place strengthens individuals, families, and entire communities. When people can remain in familiar surroundings, they are more likely to stay connected with neighbors, maintain their routines, and preserve their sense of identity.

Research and CHM's own client outcomes show that accessibility improvements can dramatically reduce falls and other health risks, demonstrating that safe housing plays a critical role in both physical safety and overall well-being.

Investing in safe and accessible housing does more than prevent injuries. It allows older adults to continue living where they feel most comfortable, surrounded by memories and community. Through its work, Chesapeake Housing Mission is helping ensure that more individuals across the Lower Eastern Shore can live with dignity, independence, and the reassurance that they can remain in the place they call home.



Donna M. shares a moment with volunteers from the Salisbury University United Way team after they completed her new ramp.

# Opening the Door to Independence

Students lend a helping hand to restore safe access for a Crisfield neighbor

For Donna M. of Crisfield, helping others has always been part of who she is. She spent many years serving the community as a geriatric nursing assistant and later as an activities director at Tawes Nursing Home, where she loved working with older adults.

In recent years, however, the steep steps outside Donna's home had become difficult and unsafe to navigate.

"I fell down my steps, which are steep," Donna shared before her project. "It worries me going up and down them. A ramp would be so helpful."

On March 29, 2025, volunteers from the Salisbury University United Way team arrived at Donna's home ready to help. The team has been volunteering with Chesapeake Housing Mission since 2014, reflecting the

strong spirit of service among Salisbury University students.

Working together, the volunteers constructed a wheelchair ramp that would make entering and leaving Donna's home much safer.

By midday, the ramp was complete.

*"They were hard-working students and did a beautiful job," Donna said. "Now I can walk down the ramp and not be afraid of falling. I didn't have the money to get the work done, but Chesapeake Housing Mission helped make it possible. There are still good people in the world today."*

For Donna, the ramp means more than improved access. It brings peace of mind and the confidence to move safely in and out of her home once again.

*"Now I can walk down the ramp and not be afraid of falling — DONNA M.*



# Partnerships Make Our Work Possible

Community partnerships that help neighbors remain safe and independent in their homes

Every ramp built and every home improved by Chesapeake Housing Mission is the result of people working together. Volunteers give their time, community agencies connect neighbors with needed services, and donors, foundations, and public partners provide the resources that make these projects possible.

Since its earliest days, Chesapeake Housing Mission has received support from local foundations that recognized the importance of improving accessibility and safety for residents across Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore. Early support came from the **Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore**, **United Way of the Lower Eastern Shore**, the **Richard A. Henson Foundation**, the **Richard and Patricia Hazel Charitable Fund**, the **Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation**, and the **John B. Parsons Foundation**. Over time, many additional partners have helped sustain and expand CHM's work throughout the region, including the **Rural Maryland Council** and the **Maryland Department of Aging**.

Community agencies also play an essential role in connecting individuals with CHM's services. Key referral partners include **Delmarva Community Services**, **Maintaining Active Citizens (MAC)**, the **Somerset County Commission on Aging**, and the **Worcester County Commission on Aging**.



Funding from the Rural Maryland Council has helped CHM expand its ability to

provide wheelchair ramps and critical home repairs across the Lower Eastern Shore. In some cases, these funds have also supported projects completed by licensed contractors when specialized work was required, allowing more households to receive the accessibility improvements they need.



Support from the Maryland Department of Aging has also helped advance CHM's work by supporting multi-generational volunteer projects that bring people of different ages together to serve the community.

One such project was completed for John K., age 80, of Pittsville. After hip and knee replacements and other health challenges, John found it increasingly difficult to safely navigate the steps leading into his home.

*"It is difficult to walk up and down the steps," John shared. "I have to go sideways and one step at a time."*

Volunteers from **Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic School** (pictured above) built John's ramp, with students and adults working side by side. The project improved access to John's home while giving young volunteers the opportunity to learn the value of helping others.

Volunteer leader Theresa Gabbard reflected on the experience.

*"The best part is seeing the face of the community member when they see their completed ramp," Theresa said. "I also love watching our youth learn new skills and understand the importance of helping others."*

This project was supported by the CMS Capacity Building Funding Grant from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), which is part of the Federal Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Through partnerships like this, the Maryland Department of Aging helps promote independence, prevent injuries, and allow older adults to continue living in the homes and communities they cherish.

# Perdue Farms Expands CHM's Impact

Employee volunteers and foundation support strengthening communities

For many years, **Perdue Farms** and the **Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation** have played an important role in helping Chesapeake Housing Mission serve neighbors across Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore. Their support has gone far beyond financial contributions. Through both generous funding and hands-on volunteer service, Perdue has helped improve the safety and accessibility of homes throughout the community.

Since 2015, the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation has contributed more than **\$140,000** to support CHM's work. These funds help provide the materials needed to build wheelchair ramps and complete critical home repairs for individuals who otherwise could not afford them.

Perdue employees have also shown a remarkable commitment to serving their community. Since 2014, more than **30 Perdue volunteer teams** have participated in CHM projects, giving their time and energy to help neighbors live more safely and comfortably in their homes.

In 2025 alone, four Perdue teams volunteered on CHM projects, including **Perdue PET**, **Perdue Summer Interns** (pictured) the **Perdue Veterans Associate Resource Group (VARG)**, and **Perdue Agribusiness**. Together, these teams brought more than **90 volunteers** to project sites and contributed over **500 hours of service**, helping ensure that several households across the region could safely access their homes.

One of those households belonged to Kassie S. of Girdletree. Kassie's health has been declining, making it increasingly difficult and unsafe for her to enter and leave her home. Her daughter shared that the new ramp would allow Kassie to safely use her wheelchair so family members could help her get outside.



When volunteers from **Perdue Agribusiness** completed the ramp at Kassie's home, she expressed heartfelt gratitude for the team's efforts.

*"I want to take a moment to thank the Chesapeake Housing Mission and Perdue Agribusiness for coming to my home to build a ramp to allow easier access to my home,"* Kassie shared. *"When I think about all the people who came to build, I am truly touched. The ramp makes me feel safe and loved. I thank you all again for the great work."*

Stories like Kassie's show the powerful difference that businesses and community organizations can make when they come together to serve others. Through their continued support, Perdue Farms and the Franklin P. and Arthur W. Perdue Foundation are helping ensure that more residents across the Lower Eastern Shore can live safely and independently in their homes.

*"The ramp makes me feel safe and loved."* — KASSIE S.



# When Communities Come Together

Neighbors, volunteers, and partners making a lasting difference in one day

A Chesapeake Housing Mission project day often begins with volunteers gathering at a home where a wheelchair ramp will soon take shape. Some arrive with construction experience, while others are picking up tools for the first time. What brings them together is a shared desire to help a neighbor in need.

With guidance from a Project Manager, the team reviews the ramp design and begins working together to turn the plan into reality. Soon volunteers are measuring lumber, driving screws, and encouraging one another as the ramp gradually takes shape. For many teams, the entire project is completed in a single day, transforming what was once a barrier into safe access to the home.

One such team in 2025 came from the **Worcester County Commission on Aging** (pictured), one of CHM's valued community partners. Led by Brandy Trader, volunteers from the organization came together to build a ramp that would make a meaningful difference for a local resident.

Reflecting on the experience, Brandy shared,

*"It was wonderful to see that by giving a few hours of our time, a team of 17 people could build a 45-foot ramp in about five hours. Knowing the struggles this man had getting to his treatments, it will now be so much easier. I'm especially excited that he can now get out into his community with his motorized wheelchair."*

When the final board is secured and the ramp is complete, volunteers often gather with the homeowner



for a photo and a moment of celebration. In that moment, it becomes clear the day was about more than construction. It was about restoring independence and reminding someone that their community cares.

## Faith in Action: Oak Ridge Church

For more than a decade, volunteers from Oak Ridge Church have been faithful partners in the mission of Chesapeake Housing Mission. Since 2013, more than 350 Oak Ridge volunteers have contributed over 2,300 hours of service, helping neighbors across the Lower Eastern Shore live in safer, more accessible homes.

On April 13, 2025, as part of Oak Ridge Church's PEACE 1 Day, volunteer teams completed projects for two families whose lives were deeply impacted by their work.

In Salisbury, volunteers built a wheelchair ramp for Loretta P., whose daughter Marsha had recently moved from Texas to care for her 81-year-old mother. Marsha, who uses a walker, had been unable to leave the house since arriving in Maryland.

When the ramp was completed, it restored something that had been missing for months: the ability to get outside again.

*"Thanks to Chesapeake Housing Mission and the volunteers who built our ramp, I can finally get outside again."*

— MARSHA

*"I use a walker and had been unable to leave the house since I arrived," Marsha shared. "Thanks to Chesapeake Housing Mission and the volunteers who built our ramp, I can finally get outside again and begin searching for employment."*

That same day, another Oak Ridge team traveled to Princess Anne to build a ramp for Patricia M., a former kindergarten teacher who now relies on a wheelchair and had become largely homebound because the steps outside her home were too difficult to navigate.

Her daughter-in-law, Debbie, described what the project meant to their family. *"Getting her in and out of the house had become challenging and frightening,"* Debbie said. *"This ramp is helping keep her safe and comfortable in her home."*

Through projects like these, Oak Ridge Church volunteers are doing more than building ramps. They are restoring independence and helping neighbors live more safely in their homes.



Oak Ridge Church volunteers come together during PEACE 1 Day to build wheelchair ramps and help neighbors live more safely and independently.



# Building a Mission



Chesapeake Housing Mission began in 2009 when a small group of people gathered around a dining room table with a shared desire to serve their community. Many of them had spent years guiding youth teams on service trips with the Appalachian Service Project, a home repair ministry serving families in Central Appalachia. Through those experiences, they saw firsthand how meaningful volunteer work could be for both the families receiving help and the young people doing the work.

Those experiences planted an important seed. The founders believed that by empowering young people to serve others, they could nurture a lifelong spirit of generosity and community involvement. At the same time, they recognized that many homeowners on Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore faced accessibility challenges similar to those they had encountered in Appalachia.

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From those early conversations, Chesapeake Housing Mission was born.

The organization's first wheelchair ramps were built in 2010, serving residents in Somerset and Wicomico counties. That first year, volunteers completed five projects, demonstrating what could happen when neighbors came together to help one another.

As word spread, the need for CHM's services quickly grew. By 2013, the organization expanded to include Dorchester and Worcester counties, allowing volunteers to reach residents across the Lower Eastern Shore. Volunteer teams from churches, schools, businesses, and community groups began stepping forward to be part of the mission.

Over time, the small grassroots effort grew into a vibrant volunteer network. Thousands of individuals have since joined the work, building ramps, completing repairs, and helping remove barriers that limit independence for seniors and individuals with disabilities.

In 2020, Chesapeake Housing Mission celebrated the completion of its 500th project, marking a decade of service to the community. Just five years later, the organization reached another milestone with the completion of its 1,000th project.

Today, CHM completes more than 100 projects each year, continuing the work that began around that dining room table in 2009 and helping ensure that more residents across the Lower Eastern Shore can live in safer, healthier homes.

# A Few of the People Behind the Projects



Steve Hearne



Rick Nelson



Dave Mayonado



Paul Fiori

Behind every wheelchair ramp and home repair completed by Chesapeake Housing Mission is careful planning, thoughtful design, and a deep commitment to helping neighbors remain safely and independently in their homes. That work begins with CHM's four project engineers, who bring both technical expertise and a heart for service to every project.

Each project starts with a site visit. The engineer meets with the homeowner, evaluates the property, and designs a ramp that meets accessibility standards while fitting the unique layout of the home. Their plans guide the volunteer teams who bring each project to life.

Three of CHM's project engineers generously volunteer their time and expertise. Steve Hearne serves Wicomico County, Dave Mayonado serves

Dorchester County, and Rick Nelson serves Somerset County. Their dedication ensures that every project is safe, functional, and built to last.

In Worcester County, Paul Fiori serves as CHM's project engineer and helps support the growing number of projects across the region.

Volunteer teams may build the ramps in a single day, but the work of these engineers begins long before the first board is cut. Their thoughtful planning allows volunteers to work efficiently and helps ensure each homeowner gains safe and reliable access to their home.

Thanks to the dedication of Steve, Dave, Rick, and Paul, hundreds of families across the Lower Eastern Shore are able to move more freely in and out of their homes and remain connected to their communities.



## Kathy Breithut: A True Team Player

Chesapeake Housing Mission's work depends on people who step forward wherever help is needed. One of those individuals is Kathy Breithut, whose willingness to lend a

hand has made her an invaluable member of the operations team.

Kathy first became familiar with CHM through her volunteer work with the Worcester County Library team. After seeing the impact of the organization's work firsthand, she officially joined CHM in 2024 as

an operations assistant, helping support ramp builds and keep projects running smoothly.

In 2025, Kathy took on an additional role as warehouse manager, keeping CHM's tool trailers cleaned, organized, and fully stocked while ensuring the warehouse is ready for each upcoming build.

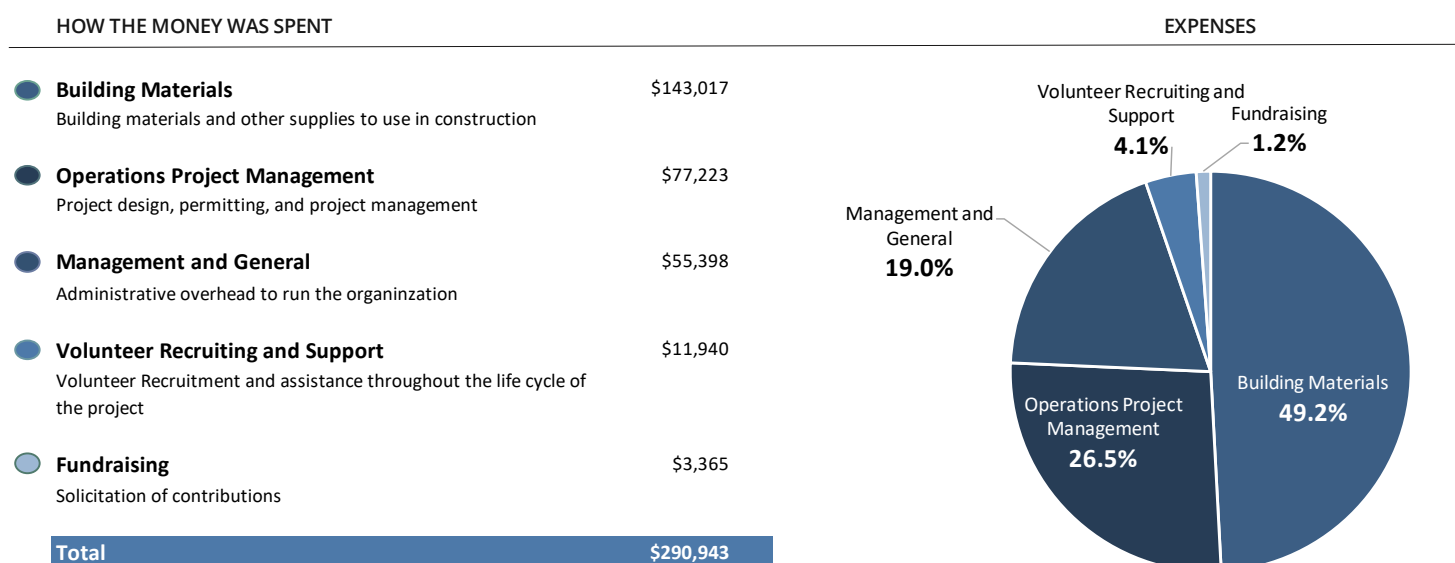
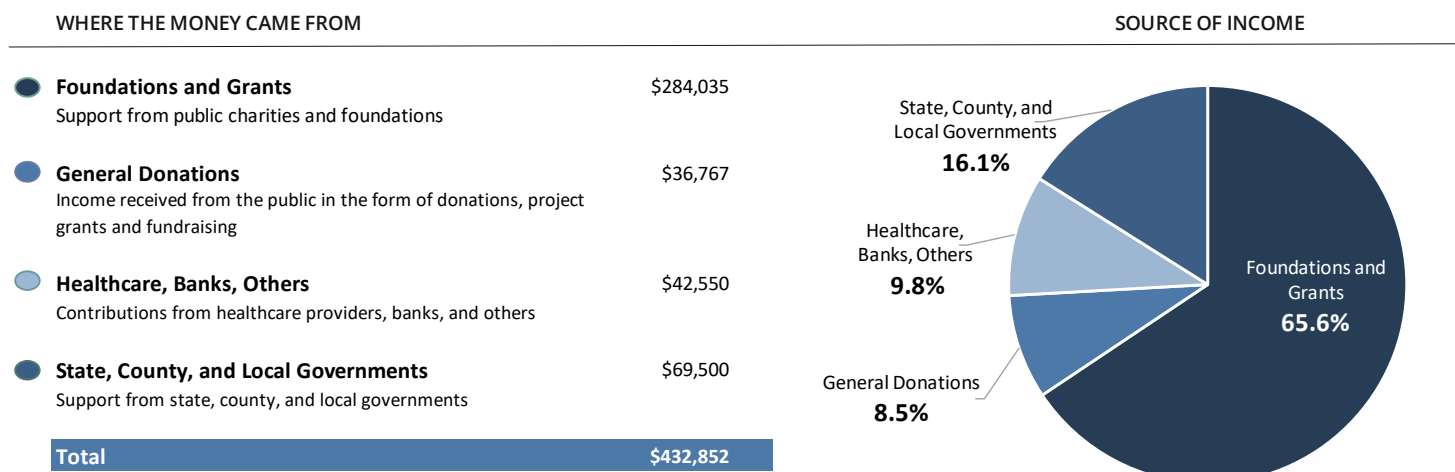
Operations Director Ed Hastings appreciates Kathy's dedication to the work.

"I don't believe there's anything she can't do or won't be willing to do to assist CHM," Ed shared. "Kathy works diligently at ramp builds and always helps make sure the project gets finished."

Whether working behind the scenes preparing equipment or assisting at a build site, Kathy's enthusiasm and strong work ethic help ensure that every project moves forward.

# 2025 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Chesapeake Housing Mission is committed to using every dollar wisely to support our mission. In 2025, nearly 80% of our expenses went directly toward building wheelchair ramps and completing critical home repairs for neighbors in need. The remaining funds supported the management and fundraising efforts that allow our work to continue and grow.



## PARTNERING TO PROVIDE SAFE AND ACCESSIBLE HOMES

We are immensely grateful for the agencies that connect individuals and families with Chesapeake Housing Mission. Their referrals allow us to serve those who require our services, helping them live safely and independently in their homes.

- The Coordinating Center
- Delmarva Community Services
- Dorchester County Department of Social Services
- Maintaining Active Citizens (MAC)
- Somerset County Commission on Aging
- Somerset County Department of Social Services
- TidalHealth
- Wicomico County
- Worcester County Commission on Aging
- Worcester County Health Department

# Leadership & Staff

We are deeply grateful for the individuals who help guide and support the work of Chesapeake Housing Mission. From offering leadership and direction to supporting staff, volunteers, and the families we serve, each person plays an important role in helping our mission move forward. Their time, insight, and commitment help make it possible for CHM to continue improving the safety and accessibility of homes across our community.

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**Celebrating Our Generous Supporters:** This annual donor list honors the individuals, businesses, and foundations whose contributions make our mission possible.

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