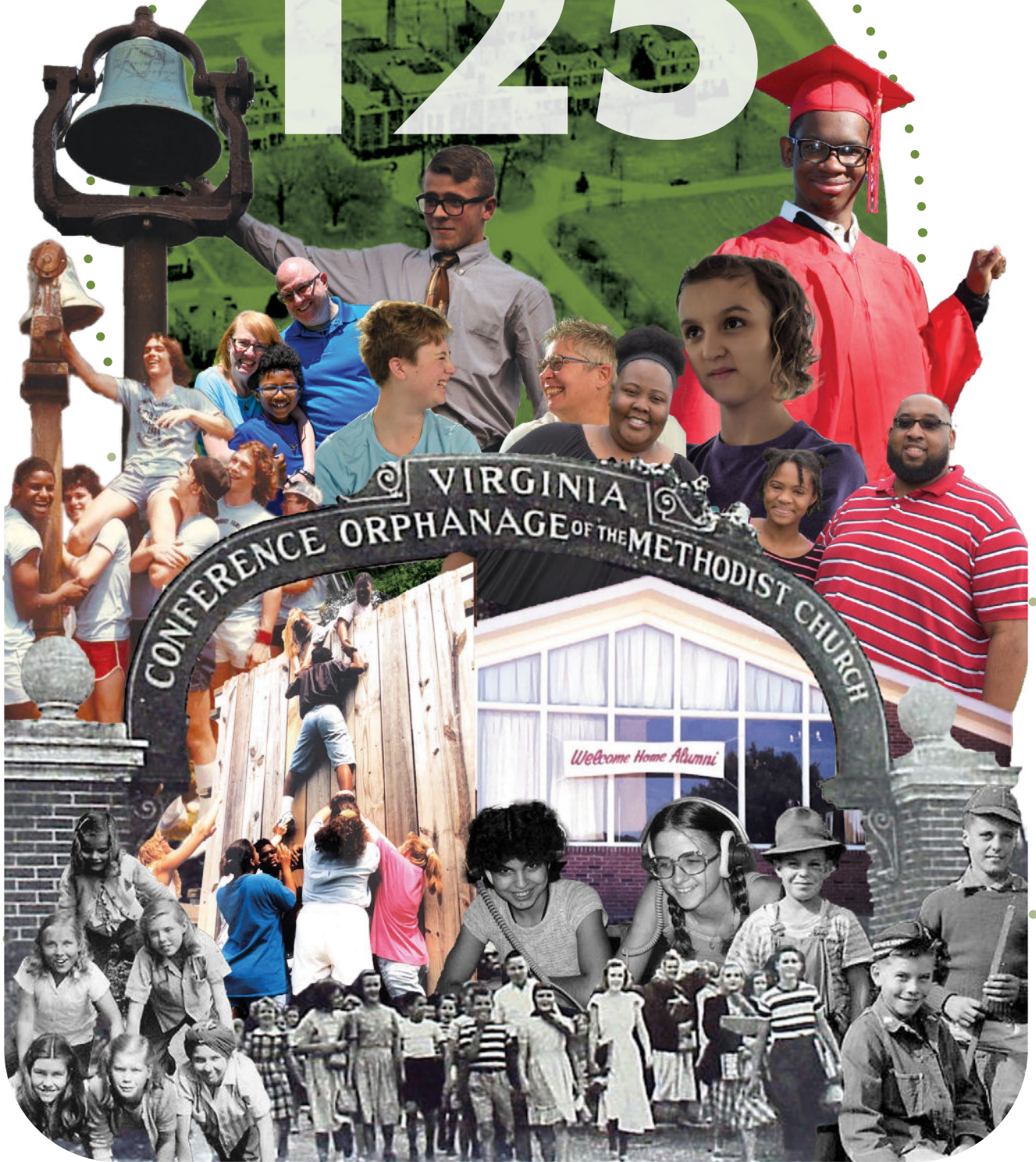


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ANNUAL REPORT



CELEBRATING **125** YEARS

"Do all the good you can, in all the ways you can, to all the souls you can, in every place you can, at all the times you can, with all the zeal you can, as long as ever you can."

– John Wesley

Dear Friends:

As we celebrate 125 years of transforming lives, I reflect on this past year and the thousands of kids and families that were touched by the compassion and tenacity of our UMFS community.

In 2024, our decades-long dedication to delivering high-quality care and innovative services was proudly showcased through a series of notable achievements. We strengthened our community partnerships, enhanced campus facilities, and introduced new opportunities, all while broadening the impact and scope of our programs.

We reinforced our commitment to collaboration by establishing our Generosity Collective, a partnership that has welcomed more than ten mission-aligned nonprofits focused on supporting children and families to our Richmond campus. We are inspired by the collaborative collisions unfolding between these remarkable organizations and are proud to host them at our flagship campus, where our tradition of changing lives began so many years ago.

Our newly renovated Firefly Hall served as the venue for our new Speaker Series, that seeks to enhance engagement with our community — one of the goals of our strategic plan. Once a dining hall for the vulnerable children on our campus, built for nourishment and connection, Firefly Hall has evolved into a hub of inspiration and learning.

As we look ahead to the next 125 years, we remain dedicated to advocating for vulnerable children and families throughout Virginia. This year, we launched our inaugural Lobby Day with Virginia legislators to advocate for career stipends and kinship family support. We have strengthened these important relationships and are dedicated to continuing our legacy of championing on behalf of the families we serve.

At UMFS we take pride in always leaning in when others turn away. I invite you to explore the pages that follow to see many examples of ways that we have done just that in 2024, and for the 125 years before. Together, we have built a foundation of hope and resilience that will continue to inspire for generations to come.

Thank you for being a champion of our mission and for standing with us as we work to build a better future. We look forward to 125 more years of celebrating the kids and families we serve at UMFS alongside you. Together, we are making a meaningful and lasting impact.

Sincerely,

Nancy Toscano, Ph.D., LCSW
President and CEO



Mission

UMFS is an unwavering champion for high-risk children and families, collaborating with communities to help them reach their full potential.

Vision

Creating a world where caring, opportunity, and generosity are passed down from generation to generation - empowering all children to contribute to society as engaged citizens.

Social Impact

Every child in Virginia will have a team of unwavering champions and tools for success to become resilient adults.

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A LEGACY OF LEARNING IN

1900
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2025

1900

The Virginia Annual Conference is granted a charter from the state legislature and builds an orphanage on property in Richmond at 3900 West Broad St.

1910-20

The orphanage flourishes as a farming community and includes a school, print shop and dairy farm. The orphanage also operates a farm and camp in New Kent County.

1920-30
1930-40

At the outset of the Great Depression, many children are placed at the orphanage because of financial necessity. The number of residents peaks at 365 children.

The church devotes the month of December to raise funds for the orphanage. Prior to this, the Board requests that a 10 percent assessment on pastors' salaries be the means of financing the orphanage operation. Farm income and, later, special church collections provide funds to operate the orphanage.

1940-50
1950-60

In the years after the Social Security Act is enacted, the number of children living at the orphanage for custodial care declines due to the growing availability of public assistance for families in need.

The farm at the Broad Street site is closed, and the name of the orphanage changes to the Virginia Methodist Children's Home. Programming changes to now serve more children on a temporary basis and return them to their families.

1960-70
1970-80

The farms in New Kent County are closed and sold. Funds from the sale, plus funds from land sold on Broad Street and a Conference Fund Drive, are used to finance new cottages and other buildings on the Broad Street property.

Charterhouse School opens on the Broad Street campus and is named after the school of John Wesley, founder of the Methodist church. Charterhouse School will provide greatly needed special education for residential youth.

1980-90
1990-2000

To meet the changing needs of society and better identify program goals, the Annual Conference votes to change the name of the Children's Home to United Methodist Family Services of Virginia. Now a special emphasis is placed on working with the whole family to help meet the needs of children. Programs expand to include adoption and foster care as well as a residential treatment program for youth, while regional centers open in Northern Virginia and Tidewater.

A satellite office of the Northern Virginia Regional Center opens in Harrisonburg. Fredericksburg Regional Center opens, offering treatment foster care and mentoring services. Guardian Place, a 120-unit apartment building for people over 55 with low-to-moderate income opens.

2000-2025

Regional centers opened in South Central Virginia, Farmville, Lynchburg, and Charterhouse School Edinburg, while the Charterhouse School curriculum added career and technical education. Programs like Project LIFE, Courage to Succeed, and Caminos® provided critical support for youth and families, and Leland House offered essential residential treatment. A successful Capital Campaign funded a new residential treatment center in 2022 and a Charterhouse School expansion in 2023. Most recently, the Generosity Collective launched, fostering collaboration and innovation to create lasting change for vulnerable children and families.

THANKS TO YOUR SUPPORT

As we celebrate 125 years, we look back with gratitude at the generosity that has helped UMFS grow and thrive through the years. The support of our donors and volunteers—whether they’ve been with us for decades or are just beginning their journey with us—has made a lasting impact on the children and families we serve. Every gift, no matter the size, has played a vital role in allowing us to offer life-changing programs and support for thousands of people across Virginia. Together, we’ve built a legacy of care and compassion that will continue to make a difference for years to come.

We also honor those early visionaries whose generosity laid the foundation for UMFS. Their commitment to helping others has guided us throughout the years and continues to inspire our work today. We’re incredibly grateful for the many individuals—past and present—whose support has helped us create a lasting impact for those who need it most.

“The legacy of care and compassion we’ve built together will continue to inspire and transform lives for generations to come. We honor the visionaries who paved the way, and we are grateful to all who believe in our mission.”

- UMFS President & CEO Nancy Toscano

Dedicating spaces to honor UMFS champions is something we hold dear. Loved ones, friends, and colleagues coming together to support a beautification, scholarship, or program in someone’s honor is truly remarkable.

In 2023, the new Charterhouse School Richmond opened, completing the “Be a Champion” Capital Campaign, which also funded a state-of-the-art residential treatment center in 2022.

Our programs are stronger because of the incredible volunteers who serve at UMFS each year. Whether mentoring, tutoring, sponsoring families, beautifying spaces, or assembling gift bags for staff, we are so grateful for their support.

The UMFS Auxiliary, formed in 1929, has been providing financial and volunteer support to the children, teens, and staff at UMFS for nearly 100 years.

Our supporters have helped us expand to 9 locations across the state

As part of our new Speaker Series, we’ve welcomed nationally known figures to campus, thanks to the kindness of the speakers and an anonymous couple’s generosity.

Charterhouse School Edinburg opened its doors in 2013, thanks to the support of our government partners, who help us expand services to meet the needs of vulnerable populations.

Our church partners continue to play a vital role in supporting our mission through hands-on volunteering and generous donations.

On January 22, 1900, the Virginia General Assembly established The Virginia Conference Orphanage of The Methodist Episcopal Church, now known as UMFS.





HONORING TODAY'S IMPACT

BECAUSE OF YOUR SUPPORT

2,986 vulnerable youth received life-changing services in 204 communities across Virginia, touching the lives of 10,004 children, teens, and families.

TREATMENT FOSTER CARE

Treatment Foster Care (TFC) offers safe, nurturing homes for children and teens with complex challenges or medical needs.

159

Youth were served in our TFC program

87%

Youth self-reported feeling satisfied with their treatment

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

Child & Family Healing Center (CFHC) provides 24-hour residential treatment on UMFS' Richmond campus for youth ages 11-17.

84

Youth were served at CFHC

88%

Youth self-reported feeling satisfied with their treatment

78%

Of youth were discharged to a lower level of care

SPECIALIZED EDUCATION

Charterhouse School (CHS) provides specialized education services to students K-12 in Richmond and Edinburg.

238

Students were served at Charterhouse School Edinburg and Richmond

88%

Youth self-reported feeling satisfied with their treatment

16

Students graduated in 2024

PROJECT LIFE

In partnership with VDSS, Project LIFE (Living Independently, Focusing on Empowerment) enhances the transition of older youth in foster care to adulthood by promoting permanent connections and preparing them with independent living skills.

1,517

Youth transitioning out of foster care received services through Project LIFE



ADOPTION

The Regional Post Adoption Consortium (RPACS) offers free post-adoption services to Virginia families through a VDSS grant. Wendy's Wonderful Kids (WWK) and Adoption Through Collaborative Partnership (ATCP) focus on securing adoptive homes for youth in foster care.

258

Families received post-adoption services through our RPACS grant

52

Adoptions were finalized through ATCP + WWK

PREVENTION

Intensive Care Coordination (ICC) and Functional Family Therapy (FFT) prevent out-of-home placements by addressing youth and family challenges, while Caminos provides trauma-informed support and home studies for recently migrated youth.

84

Youth received ICC services

34

Youth received FFT services

570

Youth served through Caminos

COMPASSION IN ACTION

At UMFS, compassion goes beyond words—it's a force that transforms lives. From a student finding confidence and success at Charterhouse School, to a young person healing and thriving at Child & Family Healing Center, to a former foster parent turned Family Support Partner empowering others, these stories from UMFS alumni reflect the heart of our mission and the resilience of those we serve.

THE POWER OF SUPPORT

As a child on the autism spectrum, Josiah struggled in school. He had an Individualized Education Plan (IEP) his teachers did not follow and, in spite of his sensory sensitivities, Josiah was expected to perform through noise challenges and meet classroom expectations without the tools needed to do so.

Without the support he needed, Josiah got a reputation for being difficult and continued to find himself at schools that did not fit his needs or appreciate Josiah for his gifts and abilities!

Mary, Josiah's guardian, was at a loss until one of his former teachers connected her with Charterhouse School in Edinburg, only 45 minutes away.

"The day he graduated, my husband was so amazed by the lives he touched," Mary said. "A few of his former teachers came back for his graduation. It was incredible to see the impact he's had on people's lives and the other way around."

"I credit Charterhouse for giving him what he needed."

Mary recognizes Charterhouse School as a great experience for Josiah's growth and maturity. "Everybody that worked with him was a part of his success," Mary said. "I credit Charterhouse for giving him what he needed. Because of Charterhouse, I have the faith that he will be able to get a stable job."

Now 19, Josiah is in the Wilson Workforce and Rehabilitation Center, a program that provides vocational training for people with disabilities, where he will decide on a career path to follow in the coming months. ●



HEALING TOGETHER

After spending time in a juvenile detention center, 14-year-old James was referred to UMFS' Child and Family Healing Center and Charterhouse School in February 2023. The year James spent at UMFS not only contributed to his personal healing and growth, but to his family's as well, who was two hours away in Lexington, Virginia.

"It was a healing experience, not only for James, but for our whole family."

"A therapist with UMFS called me right before James moved there and just said, 'I hear you and believe you, and it will be okay,'" James' mother, Jessica, said. "It was like a huge hug. People didn't believe us when we shared that our son had been struggling because he was so good at masking what he was going through."

James' stay at UMFS allowed Jessica to reestablish their relationship, and because she knew he was being taken care of, set boundaries with her son.

"It was a healing experience, not only for James, but for our whole family," Jessica said.

Now 16-years-old, James is back at public school in Lexington. He misses the staff he worked with at UMFS and looks back on his experience fondly. UMFS gave James and his family tools for coping and responding in difficult moments. ●



A LIFELONG MISSION TO SUPPORT YOUTH IN FOSTER CARE

Melani Ferrer has worked for UMFS as a Family Support Partner Supervisor in the Tidewater region since 2018, but she was introduced to UMFS more than 20 years ago.

Melani and her husband, George, always wanted a sibling for their daughter. For their family, starting the foster care process was a natural next step.

The Ferrer's would go on to foster, and eventually, adopt a son and daughter through UMFS.

Sophie and Nick are now adults, leading productive lives: Sophie is studying to become a social worker and Nick followed in his father's footsteps and joined the Navy.

"It's one of the most rewarding journeys you'll experience."

As a Family Support Partner, Melanie continues to impact the lives of youth in foster care. With years of lived experience navigating the foster care system and community resources, she helps foster families do the same.

Melani wants any prospective foster parents to know that even though there may be difficult moments, opening your home to a child in need is worth it. "It's a long journey, not a quick race," Melani said. "But it's one of the most rewarding journeys you'll experience." ●



CHAMPIONS AMONG US

Our friends at Browns Edwards volunteered for another year to prepare the grounds for Christmas, stringing lights at Firefly Hall and CHS and hanging wreaths outside of CFHC. Volunteers from St. Catherine's helped deck the halls and assisted with removing and storing decorations to start off the New Year!

We hosted our initial Food Forest planting days, bringing board members and volunteers together to plant berries, herbs, and veggies with help from our amazing community volunteer and Master Gardener, Julia.

We are incredibly grateful to the **1,347 dedicated UMFS volunteers** who donated **7,872 hours** of their time over the course of the year. Our gift-in-kind donors contributed **over \$93,000 worth of goods** to support the children, families, and staff at UMFS. We are humbled by your unwavering commitment to our mission!

Monique Brown, owner of Haven & Terrace, volunteered her master stylist skills bi-monthly to fill the huge need for a textured hair stylist among CFHC residents.

Our longtime friends at CarMax, in partnership with the Community Foundation for a greater Richmond, sponsored students with breakfast kits, sensory gift bags, and Christmas gifts for the Charterhouse School youth.



Businesses like Ellwood Thompsons, Gold's Gym, Mellow Mushroom, Good Foods, Black Hand coffee, Grit Coffee, and more displayed UMFS swag & hosted UMFS families in honor of Foster Care Awareness month.

Our valued faith partners at Good Shepherd UMC, Woodlake UMC, Heights Church, Area 10, Reveille UMC, New Song UMC, Farmville UMC, & Trinity UMC supported our beautification and remodeling efforts, donated backpacks & supplies for back-to-school, and celebrated teachers and social workers during awareness months.

Duke Alumni sponsored 25 youth in Child & Family Healing Center with Christmas gifts for the holidays, hosted their annual gift-wrapping event at Firefly Hall, and donated gift cards to our families for our 30 days wraparound support!

The UMFS Auxiliary hosted its Fall Fling for our Child & Family Healing Center residents, providing various fall activities and fun!

COLLABORATION

EXPANDING OUR REACH AND SPARKING TRANSFORMATION



CEO PROGRAM

How are older youth in foster care supported as they transition to adulthood? What resources are provided to set youth up for success in their independent lives? Who encourages youth to dream big?

This is where UMFS' Project LIFE, in partnership with and funded by VDSS, comes in. LIFE stands for Living Independently, Focusing on Empowerment. In focusing on empowering youth to invest in their bright futures, Project LIFE collaborated with Generosity Collective partner Worthdays to launch the CEO Program. Participants learn skills that are critical to becoming an entrepreneur and are given the opportunity to pitch their businesses at a "Shark Tank" event.

This year, CEO youth participated in Project LIFE's statewide conference for young people with experience in foster care. Their businesses and entrepreneurial spirits were woven into the event, and many took active roles in the conference from setting up their own vendor tables to facilitating workshops. One CEO youth produced revenue and gained community engagement experience by providing photography services for a local couple's wedding. He was instrumental in supporting the venue with set-up and coordination, tapping into the skills he had gained from the program. We can't wait to see the accomplishments of all these CEO youth as they move on to the next phase of their lives with concrete tools in hand for dreaming big and running their own businesses.

GENEROSITY COLLECTIVE

In 2024 we officially launched our UMFS Generosity Collective – an innovative initiative that unites mission-aligned nonprofit organizations to maximize our collective impact. We welcomed eleven nonprofits onto our campus to utilize space rent-free. Far beyond just sharing space, this initiative fosters collaboration and shared resources to address the challenges faced by vulnerable children and families in Virginia, thereby empowering organizations to implement creative solutions.

In the first year, we have seen so many powerful collaborative collisions between organizations – from the Caring Closet providing wardrobe for Virginia Kids Belong's "I Belong Project" photoshoots to an enlightening Richmond Times Dispatch Op Ed co-penned by the CEOs of



UMFS and Voice's for Virginia's Children.

As we look ahead to 2025, we are excited for many more opportunities for collaboration to further impact the lives of vulnerable children and families in Virginia.

To learn more about our Generosity Collective Partners, visit UMFS.org/about/generositycollective.

MULTIPLIES IMPACT

UMFS SPEAKER SERIES

Two of the UMFS values are "Collaboration Multiplies Impact" and "Activate Curiosity, Embrace Perspectives." We believe that as an agency and as unique individuals, we are our best when we collaborate with others through shared learning and diverse thinking. Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, we've launched a new Speaker Series to bring nationally known leaders to the UMFS campus to learn from their perspectives and experiences.



Chris Heeter & the WILD Institute

Firefly Hall came alive with the spirit of adventure as we kicked off our first Spring Lecture of the year with nationally renowned leadership speaker Chris Heeter, founder of The WILD Institute. Much like the firefly's glow, Heeter's message sparked inspiration and a sense of possibility that filled the room.

A special thank you goes to Chris Henderson, CEO of Pinnacle Living and UMFS Board Member, for his instrumental role in bringing this event to life.

Delegate David Reid

In October, we were honored to host Delegate David Reid, a proud UMFS Board Member and author of Virginia Grit: From Poverty to Policymaker, for an insightful reading and book signing.

Delegate Reid, who spent six years at UMFS (formerly the Virginia Methodist Children's Home), shared his incredible journey from Rockbridge County to the Virginia legislature with our Charterhouse School students, as well as UMFS staff, board members, donors, and supporters.

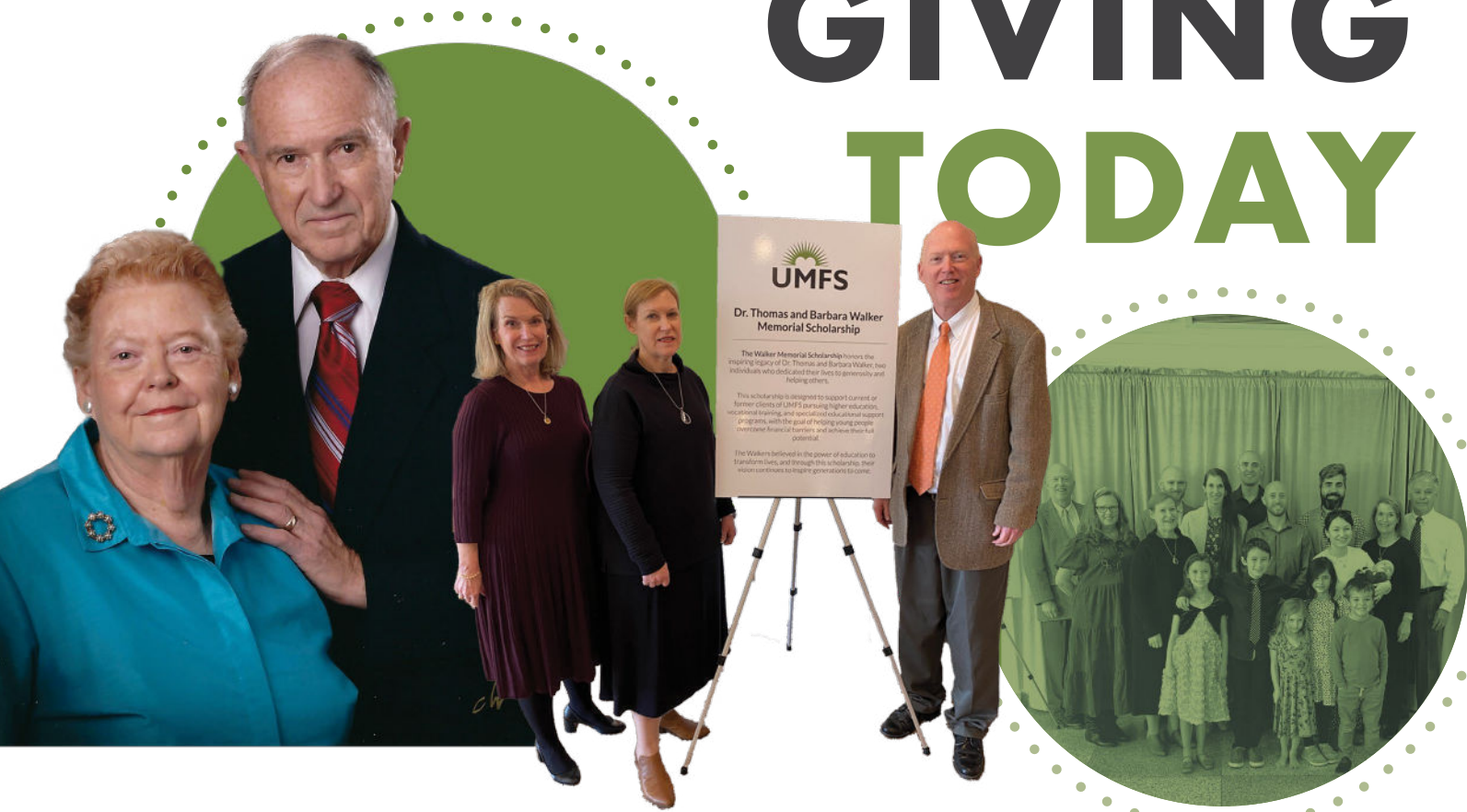
UMFS Welcomes Jen Psaki

In December, we were thrilled to welcome renowned author and MSNBC host Jen Psaki to our Richmond campus. The event brought together UMFS donors, friends, advocates, and members of the government community, fostering a spirit of collaboration and shared purpose.

The conversation between Jen and UMFS President & CEO Nancy Toscano offered valuable insights on leadership and communication in today's complex world. Moderated by Nancy Eberhardt, an acclaimed author and communications expert, the discussion was both engaging and thought-provoking, leaving everyone inspired and connected.

We are deeply grateful to Jen for generously donating her time and expertise to make the evening truly special. A special thanks goes to UMFS' very own Director of Learning and Special Projects, Erica Mann, who played a key role in bringing Jen, her college roommate and close friend, to campus.

GIVING TODAY



LEAVING A LEGACY: THE WALKER FAMILY

A Celebration of Legacy

Dr. Thomas and Barbara Walker exemplified dedication to others and generosity throughout their entire lives. They believed in the UMFS mission and invested their time, resources, and love into everything we do. Their first gift to UMFS was in 1999, and in November of this year, we established the Dr. Thomas and Barbara Walker Scholarship in their memory. The scholarship will support current and former clients pursuing higher education, vocational training, and specialized educational support programs. This was made possible by their incredibly generous decision to name UMFS in their estate plan many years ago.

“The Walkers’ spirit of service will always be a guiding light for UMFS” said UMFS President & CEO Nancy Toscano.

The Dr. Thomas and Barbara Walker Scholarship is a lasting tribute to the Walker’s dedication to UMFS and serving others. Through their generosity, the Walkers have created opportunities for future learners, ensuring those in need have the support they deserve. Their legacy will continue to inspire students for years to come, reflecting the compassion and vision that defined their lives.

LEAVE YOUR LEGACY

In 2004, UMFS created the 1900 Society to recognize and honor those who have included UMFS as a beneficiary in their estate plans, retirement plan, or life insurance policy. A planned gift to UMFS helps to ensure the life changing programs we offer to children and families will be available for many future generations.

By making a planned gift, you’ll be empowering generations to come. If you’re interested in learning more about being a part of the 1900 Society, please contact Major Gifts Officer Julia B. Bell at jbowlbell@UMFS.org or 804.533.2947.

SHAPING TOMORROW

REC. CENTER: MATCH PROGRESS

We are raising funds to restore and upgrade the recreational center on our Richmond campus. Planned improvements include a new HVAC system, redesigned locker rooms, a resurfaced gymnasium floor, and a remodeled pool. Additional upgrades will include new windows, a rock-climbing wall, fresh paint, and updates to the front entrance with new doors, a retaining wall, and landscaping. We will also resurface the grass playing field and add a multi-use sport court.

Thanks to the generosity of Bill and Molly Lynch, we have a \$400,000 challenge match—every dollar we raise up to \$400,000 will be matched, doubling the impact of your contribution. With \$58,000 left to raise, we are close to unlocking the full match and completing these vital upgrades. Your support will make a lasting difference for our community.

\$342,000 raised

85% of \$400,000 goal

\$58,000 to go

DOUBLE YOUR IMPACT

To learn more about this project, please contact Major Gifts Officer Julia B. Bell at jbowlbell@UMFS.org or 804.533.2947.

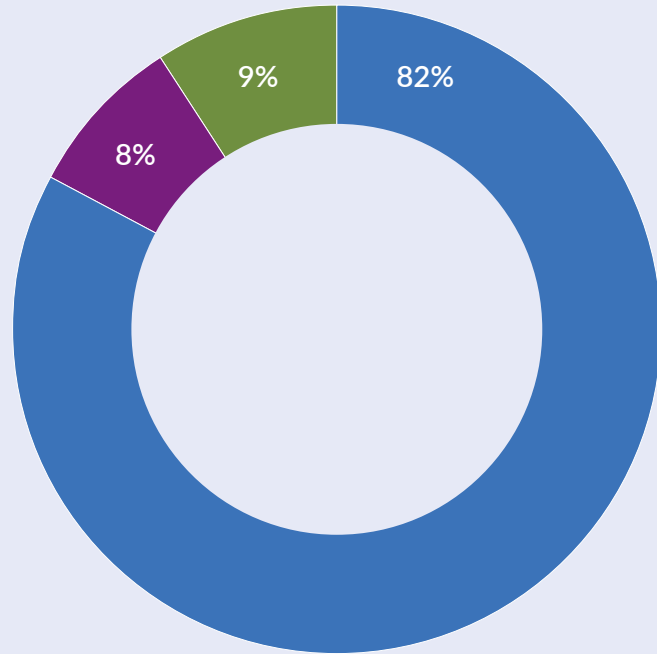


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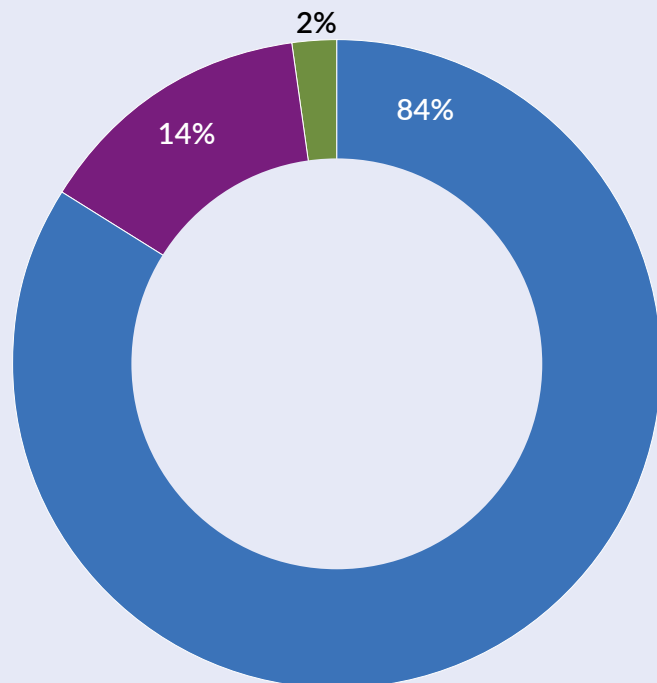
UMFS is proud to report another year of strong support from our incredible donors, volunteers, churches, community partners, and employees. Thank you. Your generosity makes a huge impact on the lives of vulnerable children, teens, and families. We are committed to being good stewards of the donations that have been entrusted to us. UMFS exercises efficiency and transparency in all financial endeavors. As we envision serving more youth and families, we remain committed to financial prudence and investing into the future to ensure the sustainability of the organization's high-quality programs.

Revenue and expenses for UMFS and affiliates for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2024.

REVENUE	
Fee for Service	\$27,689,600
Investments and other income	\$2,809,034
Contributions	\$3,071,416
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	\$33,570,050



EXPENSES	
Programs	\$25,513,808
Residential programs	\$9,005,867
Treatment Foster Care	\$5,708,791
Charterhouse School	\$7,291,354
Adoption Services	\$936,387
Other Services	\$2,571,409
Administrative	\$4,094,559
Fundraising	\$626,737
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	\$30,235,104



TOTAL END OF YEAR NET ASSETS: \$55,206,083

THANKS TO YOUR GENEROSITY

THANK YOU! UMFS gratefully acknowledges the generous support of individuals, churches, faith-based groups, foundations, corporations, civic groups, and others who partnered with us and invested in the lives of vulnerable children and families across Virginia. This honor acknowledges gifts made in Fiscal Year 2024 (July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024).

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