
THE WASHINGTON HOME

2026 Impact Report



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\$31.4M

Total Funded
2021–26

\$4.7M

Funded in Year 6
Grants 2025–26

46K+

Older Adults &
Caregivers Supported

PROJECTED 2026

Our Mission: To provide funding to entities that create and deliver innovative, compassionate, and well-managed programs to improve the quality of life for older adults and/or terminally ill residents in the Washington, DC, metropolitan area.

Partner Collaborations Deepen Impact & Services

Over the past five years, The Washington Home has had the privilege of investing in organizations that are improving the lives of older adults across Washington, DC. Through these partnerships, we have gained valuable insight into the strengths of our community and a deeper understanding of the challenges facing the aging-services network.

As we listened to our grantee partners, community leaders, and stakeholders, one message emerged consistently: While many organizations were delivering exceptional services, too often they were working independently within a fragmented system. Individual programs were making a meaningful difference, but greater impact would require stronger coordination, shared accountability, and aligned investments.

These conversations, combined with five years of grantmaking experience, led us to redesign our FY26 grant strategy. Rather than funding programs in isolation, we shifted our focus to investing in collaborative partnerships that strengthen the broader system supporting older adults. This approach encourages organizations to work together, improve efficiencies, reduce service gaps, foster innovation, and build sustainable solutions that better reflect community needs.

Our inaugural collaborative portfolio includes 11 strategic initiatives that support **healthy food access, healthcare workforce, the DC Villages collaboration, and eight ward-level collaborations** — one in each ward across the District. Together, these collaborations address citywide older adult access to healthcare, healthy food, and social connection.

Collectively, these investments are projected to reach more than 29,000 older adults through social connection initiatives, nearly 9,000 through healthcare access programs, and more than 8,600 through healthy food access services. These numbers represent more than expanded services — they reflect a stronger, more connected network providing coordinated care rather than fragmented systems for DC older adults to navigate.

We are grateful to our grantee partners, community leaders, board of directors, and supporters whose collaboration and shared commitment are strengthening the infrastructure of care across Washington, DC.



Crystal Carr Townsend, MPA
Chief Executive Officer



Sharon Collins Casey
Chair, Board of Directors

Strengthen Community Support Across the District

In a transformational shift to its funding strategy, this year, The Washington Home brought together its community partners to explore opportunities for aligning resources, support, and outreach to create **11 collaborative grant initiatives** that dynamically expand and enhance integrated care networks for older adults across the District.

Together, these organizations will help TWH reach its goals of strengthening the **direct care workforce** by increasing the number of trained and employed direct care workers in DC by at least **1,000** by 2030; expanding **healthcare access** for **3,000** older adults, and providing **brain health education** and **memory screenings** to **1,000** residents; reducing social isolation through **social and wellness programs** for **12,000** older adults and support for **3,500 family caregivers**; and improving **healthy food access** for **7,500** food-insecure adults — half of the more than 15,000 estimated to be affected.

Collectively, these efforts advance The Washington Home’s mission to support the well-being, independence, and quality of life of older adults in Washington, DC.

11 COLLABORATIONS

3 Systemic Collaboration Grants

These focus on healthy food access, the healthcare-workforce pipeline, and enhanced senior Village connection.

8 Ward-Level Grant Collaborations

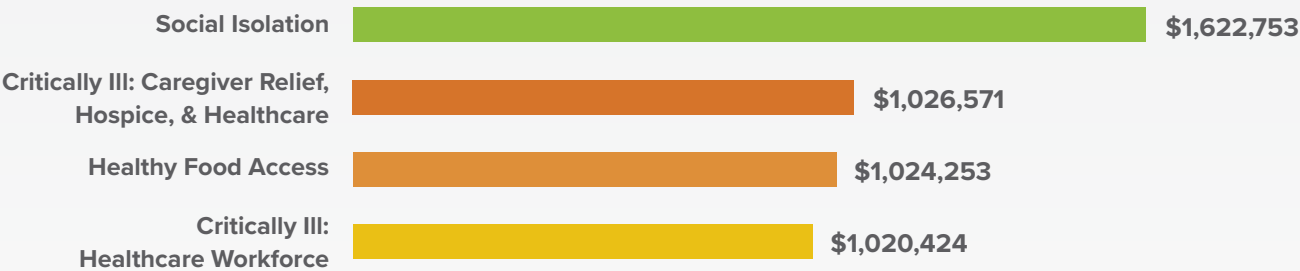
These focus on collaboration with local nonprofits to increase the number of older adults supported, as well as opportunities for integrated care and service continuity.



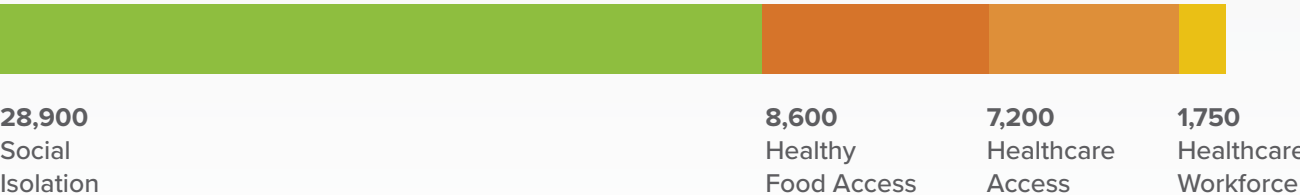
The Washington Home Priority Areas

Through our community investments, we are working to improve access to healthcare and healthy food, as well as reduce social isolation for older adults.

GRANT INVESTMENTS BY PRIORITY AREA



PROJECTED NUMBER SERVED BY PRIORITY AREA



2026 Collaborative Grant Proposal Presentations

TWH community partner organizations from across the District — who provide healthcare, healthy food, and social programming resources — gathered at our office to develop collaborative grant programs to expand their local impact.



SYSTEMIC COLLABORATION GRANT

Healthy Food Access Collaboration

Strengthening Food Security for Older Adults
Across All 8 Wards

THE HEALTHY FOOD ACCESS COLLABORATION — a first-of-its-kind citywide partnership, unites 11 nonprofit organizations to create a more connected food support system for older adults. Together, partners aim to reach at least 8,600 of the District’s estimated 15,000 food-insecure older adults through grocery and meal delivery, community dining, food distribution, and Food Is Medicine services.

\$705K
INVESTED

8,600
Older Adults
Target Reach

50%
of Food-Insecure
Older Adults Reached

11
Partners
Collaborating





HEALTHY FOOD MEANS HEALTHIER AGING

For many older adults, changes in health, mobility, transportation, housing, or income can make it difficult to access healthy food. Rather than funding individual programs, TWH is connecting organizations for a coordinated network that makes food and support easier to access:

- **EXPANDS** food credits and participating food providers to improve efficiency and fresh food availability.
- **CONNECTS** more older adults to services through coordinated outreach, referrals, and shared impact measurement.
- **DELIVERS** groceries and prepared meals to residents with limited mobility.
- **IMPROVES** transportation and coordinated food access across all eight wards.

COLLABORATION IN ACTION

Spotlight: Food Credit Pilot Program

Six community organizations are coming together to pilot an innovative food credit program that increases healthy food access while creating efficiencies across the nonprofit food system.

Led by Capital Area Food Bank (CAFB) and FRESHFARM, the initiative provides these two organizations with funds for bulk food purchasing and creates food credits for Bread for the City, We Are Family Senior Outreach Network, Food for All DC, and Miriam's Kitchen to access the wholesale food purchase for their local communities.

This streamlined approach reduces procurement and data-tracking burdens, leverages collective purchasing power, and enables more healthy food to reach more people.

Our Partners

The grant supports these 11 nonprofit partners to promote healthy food access and care that helps older adults thrive.

- Bread for the City
- Capital Area Food Bank
- Christ House
- DC Central Kitchen
- DC Greens
- East River Family Strengthening Collaborative Inc.
- Food for All DC
- FRESHFARM
- Miriam's Kitchen
- Seabury Resources for Aging
- We Are Family Senior Outreach Network

“This investment strengthens our community’s ability to work together so older adults have reliable access to nutritious food today while building a stronger food security system for the future.”

– RADHA MUTHIAH, President & CEO, Capital Area Food Bank

SYSTEMIC COLLABORATION GRANT

Healthcare Workforce Pipeline Collaboration

Increasing Skilled Care Providers for Older Adults

THE HEALTHCARE WORKFORCE PIPELINE COLLABORATION is an innovative citywide partnership uniting eight nonprofit organizations to prepare the next generation of DC-based healthcare professionals required to meet the complex needs of a rapidly growing older population. Together, these partner educators, employers, workforce development organizations, and healthcare providers aim to increase the number of trained and employed direct-care workers in the District by at least 1,000 by the year 2030 (250/year).

\$329K
INVESTED

1,750
Target Increase in
Healthcare Workforce

1,000
Trained Healthcare
Providers by 2030

8
Partners
Collaborating



“This collaboration reflects our shared commitment to older adults to be able to receive high-quality care from a well-trained, compassionate workforce.”

– MARLA LAHAT, Executive Director, Home Care Partners

STRENGTHENING THE HEALTHCARE WORKFORCE

Meeting the growing needs of an aging population requires a strong, well-prepared healthcare workforce. TWH brings together education providers, employers, policy advocates, and community partners to recruit, train, and retain the professionals who help older adults live healthy, independent lives.

- **EDUCATION** courses and support services to prepare Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) and Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs), along with continuing education and recertification support to strengthen workforce retention.
- **OUTREACH** and job-readiness training led by a community liaison to identify, recruit, and prepare future healthcare workers.
- **ADVOCACY** through coalition convenings that advance long-term-care workforce priorities and strengthen coordination among providers, employers, government, policymakers, and community partners.



COLLABORATION IN ACTION

Spotlight: Medical Training Programs

The collaboration partners are enhancing the workforce pipeline for older adult care practitioners by providing certification and training.

- **Home Care Partners:** Coordinates training providers, employers, and community partners; supports CNA advocacy, licensure, and positive working conditions; and provides continuing education and recertification to strengthen workforce retention.
- **Montgomery College:** Provides education and support services for the collaboration's 24 LPN students for employment in DC.
- **Summa Prime Healthcare Inc.:** Trains the collaboration's 24 CNA students for employment in DC.
- **Trinity Washington University:** Trains three collaboration CNA students for service at Christ House's medical respite facility.

Our Partners

The grant supports these eight nonprofit partners to strengthen the healthcare workforce to help older adults thrive.

- Black Women Thriving East of the River
- Christ House
- DC Appleseed Center for Law & Justice
- DC Coalition on Long Term Care
- Home Care Partners
- Montgomery College
- Summa Prime Healthcare Inc.
- Trinity Washington University



SYSTEMIC COLLABORATION GRANT

DC Village Council Collaboration

Enhancing Community Connection for Older Adults

THE DC VILLAGE COUNCIL COLLABORATION brings together 19 partners to strengthen neighborhood resources, reduce social isolation, and help nearly 7,700 older adults age safely and independently in their communities.

The council's key advantage is shared capacity: supporting five emerging Villages while creating shared back-office services, reducing costs, improving efficiency, and centralizing data across 13 established Villages and the DC Villages Collaborative to deepen impact and expand program access.

\$200K
INVESTED

7,700
Older Adults
Target Reach

19
Partners
Collaborating

5
New Village Incubator
& Ambassador Sites

“We’re not just scaling administrative efficiency — we’re building a resilient, citywide network that helps more older adults with healthy aging through the support of volunteers and community.”

— KATRINA POLK, PH.D., MPA, PMP, CAPS, ECHM, Executive Director, DC Villages Collaborative

GROWING COMMUNITY THROUGH THE VILLAGE NETWORK

TWH funding helps the DC Village network work more efficiently, measure its impact, and expand services so more older adults can age independently in the neighborhoods they call home.

- **SHARED SERVICES** — creates administrative efficiencies, reduces costs, and scales programs for the 13 DC Villages and five incubator and ambassador locations.
- **DATA COLLECTION** — establishes a unified data framework to improve impact-reporting capabilities.
- **SERVICE ACCESS** — expands the Village movement with three new incubator and two new ambassador program sites to increase community outreach and provides Village support services in new neighborhoods that have been Village deserts.



COLLABORATION IN ACTION

Spotlight: Expanding Points of Service

The collaboration partners are enhancing the Village network to enhance “age in place” supports, including:

- **DC Villages Collaborative (DCVC):** Serves as the backbone organization for the 13-Village network and five incubator and ambassador sites; enhances the lives of older adults by fostering shared services, establishes a centralized data-collection infrastructure across the Villages, and provides technical assistance.
- **Future Village Incubators:** Faith United Church (Ward 5), Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church (Ward 7), and Mt. Zion Baptist Church (Ward 7) are delivering services and receiving training to become Villages with the governance, volunteer infrastructure, and operational systems to deliver standardized services (e.g., home visits, transportation, and programming) to reach new neighborhoods that have not had these supports.

Our Partners

The grant supports these 19 nonprofit partners to strengthen the community Village network that helps older adults thrive.

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| • DC Villages Collaborative | • Glover Park Village | • Incubator Sites: |
| • DC Villages: | • Greater Brookland Intergenerational Village | • Faith United Church: Ward 5 |
| • Capitol Hill Village | • Kingdom Care Senior Village | • Mt. Zion Baptist Church: Ward 7 |
| • Cleveland & Woodley Park Village | • Mt. Pleasant Village | • Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church: Ward 7 |
| • Dupont Circle Village | • Northwest Neighbors Village | • Ambassador Sites: |
| • East Rock Creek Village | • Palisades Village | • Fairlawn Citizens Association: Ward 8 |
| • Foggy Bottom West End Village | • Waterfront Village | • Mt. Olive Baptist Church: Ward 7 |
| • Georgetown Village | | |

WARD 1

Connected Care & Aging Network

Reducing Social Isolation and Improving Well-Being

The Ward 1 Connected Care & Aging Network (C-CAN) Collaborative unites 10 community organizations to create more integrated pathways to access medical services and social programming.

\$432K
INVESTED

5,580
Older Adults
Target Reach

10
Partners
Collaborating

Pathways for Healthy Aging

Partners will reduce barriers to care, bringing complementary expertise and services together to create a more connected, accessible support network for older adults and their caregivers.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Christ House provides 24-hour inpatient and wraparound care; Mary's Center offers primary, behavioral, chronic disease, and dental care; and Bernice Fonteneau Senior Wellness Center provides screenings, telehealth training, and transportation.
- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Iona Senior Services' Dementia Navigators provide clinician-led support for families, while Story Tapestries uses arts-based programming to promote memory health.
- **Reduce isolation and strengthen community connections:** East River Family Strengthening Collaborative coordinates wellness and social services; Vida Senior Centers provides Spanish-language outreach, meals, home visits, and transportation; and Jubilee Housing supports food access, digital literacy, and service coordination.



- **Support caregivers and enrich lives:** HelpAge USA's Friendship Bench DC offers behavioral health support, WildTech provides virtual health and telehealth sessions, and Holistic Horsemanship Services offers equine-assisted learning experiences.

Together, these partners extend the reach of citywide goals in Ward 1 — serving 1,489 seniors through healthcare access, and 4,090 through isolation prevention and memory screenings.



OUR PARTNERS

- Christ House
- East River Family Strengthening Collaborative/Bernice Fonteneau Senior Wellness Center
- HelpAge USA (Friendship Bench DC)
- Holistic Horsemanship Services
- Iona Senior Services
- Jubilee Housing
- Mary's Center
- Story Tapestries
- Vida Senior Centers
- WildTech

“Equitable aging begins with recognizing and responding to the unique experiences, cultures, and languages of the communities we serve.”

– DR. MARÍA TERESA MCPHAIL, President & CEO, Vida Senior Centers

WARD 2

Senior Care Alliance

Providing Health Screenings
and Strengthening Social Networks

The Ward 2 Senior Care Alliance Collaborative is composed of eight community organizations working together to promote early detection of cognitive health conditions, improve healthcare access, and support social connection for DC's older adults.

\$237K
INVESTED

1,600
Older Adults
Target Reach

8
Partners
Collaborating

Advancing Care for Better Health

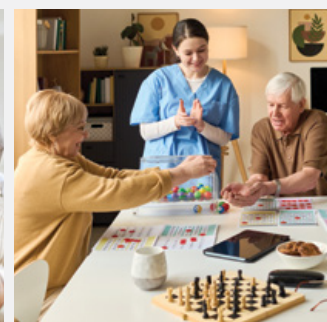
Partners bring complementary expertise and services to improve health outcomes through preventative health screenings, therapeutic recreational services, and social engagement opportunities for ongoing support.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Christ House provides medical care, care navigation, case management, addiction counseling, and behavioral health support for unhoused patients, while Miriam's Kitchen's Patient Navigator program expands access to healthcare and screenings for people experiencing homelessness.
- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Iona Senior Services provides memory screenings, dementia navigation, caregiver respite, support groups, and an information and referral hotline, with Miriam's Kitchen also providing memory screenings.



- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen connections:** Dupont Circle, Foggy Bottom, and Georgetown villages offer health screenings and virtual and in-person programming for homebound adults, supported by WildTech's equipment and training and Story Tapestries' art therapy workshops.

Together, these partners plan to serve 1,614 older adults across Ward 2 — including 536 seniors through healthcare access, 500 through memory and cognitive health, and 578 through social isolation prevention.



OUR PARTNERS

- Christ House
- Dupont Circle Village
- Foggy Bottom West End Village
- Georgetown Village
- Iona Senior Services
- Miriam's Kitchen
- Story Tapestries
- WildTech

“We are helping more residents age with dignity, remain connected to their communities, and access the care and support they need to thrive.”

— JOON BANG, CEO, Iona Senior Services

WARD 3

Big Ward — Local Squares

Creating Neighborhood Spaces and Providing Community Resources

The Ward 3 Big Ward — Local Squares Collaborative unites four DC Villages and four community organizations to improve health, reduce social isolation, and expand access to critical services. The five-year investment creates a central location in Ward 3 for collaborative, older-adult programming.

\$504K
INVESTED

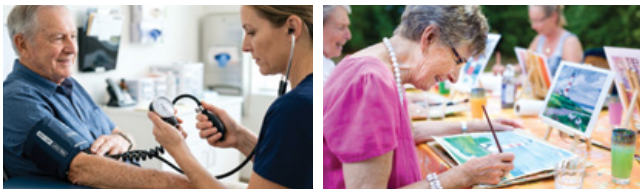
3,590
Older Adults
Target Reach

8
Partners
Collaborating

Building Healthier and More Connected Communities

Partners bring complementary expertise and services together to create a more connected, accessible support network for older adults.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Christ House provides medical care, care navigation, case management, addiction counseling, and behavioral health support for unhoused patients, while four Villages host quarterly health screenings and wellness programs.



- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Iona Senior Services provides memory screenings, dementia navigation, caregiver respite, support groups, and an information and referral hotline while connecting partners to dining sites and senior buildings.
- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen community connections:** Cleveland & Woodley Park, Glover Park, Northwest Neighbors, and Palisades villages create shared neighborhood spaces and a searchable community calendar, supported by WildTech's equipment, training, and virtual programming and Story Tapestries' art therapy workshops.

This investment creates an inaugural, multiservice community hub in Ward 3 that provides a gathering space for collaborative programming for older adults.

OUR PARTNERS

- Christ House
- Cleveland & Woodley Park Village
- Glover Park Village
- Iona Senior Services
- Northwest Neighbors Village
- Palisades Village
- Story Tapestries
- WildTech

“This collaboration is helping to build a stronger, more connected community where older adults can stay active, engaged, and supported.”

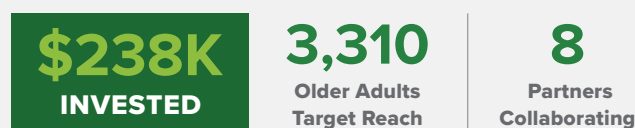
— FRANK FINAMORE, Executive Director, Cleveland & Woodley Park Village

WARD 4

Senior Social Hub

Connecting Older Adults to Healthcare and Community

The Ward 4 Senior Social Hub Collaborative is a coordinated effort among eight community organizations to provide integrated delivery of healthcare screenings and social engagement programming.



Expanding Care and Strengthening Community

These partners bring complementary expertise and services together to create early-intervention solutions that support older adults as they age so they can retain their independence, social connection, and community mobility.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Genevieve N. Johnson Senior Day Care Center and Brookland Senior Day Care Center provide adult day health services and medical support, while Vida Senior Centers and East Rock Creek Village offer health and wellness education and screenings.
- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Iona Senior Services provides memory screenings, dementia navigation, caregiver respite, support groups, and an information and referral hotline; SOME partners with Georgetown's Memory Disorders Program for screenings, follow-ups, and referrals; and Genevieve N. Johnson hosts its Music Memory Café™.
- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen community connections:** Vida Senior Center, Brookland Senior



Day Care Center, Christ House, Iona Senior Services, East Rock Creek Village, and Genevieve N. Johnson Senior Day Care Center provide welcoming spaces for in-person and virtual social programming, as well as partner with Story Tapestries for its art therapy workshops and Plant and Blooms Reimagined for its nature-based mental health series, collectively expanding opportunities for connection and wellness.

Together, these partners plan to reach 3,310 older adults — serving 1,325 Ward 4 older adults through healthcare access, 375 through memory and cognitive health, and 1,610 through social isolation prevention.



OUR PARTNERS

- Brookland Senior Day Care Center
- East Rock Creek Village
- Genevieve N. Johnson Senior Day Care Center
- Iona Senior Services
- Plants and Blooms Reimagined
- SOME
- Story Tapestries
- Vida Senior Centers

“This investment allows us to reach more people, reduce barriers to care, and help make sure no one has to navigate aging or cognitive changes alone.”

– DAVID J. SAUNDERS, Chairman, Genevieve N. Johnson Senior Day Care Center

WARD 5

Community Health & Connection

Providing Preventive Care
With Community Support

The Ward 5 Community Health & Connection Collaborative brings together nine organizations to improve health outcomes through preventive screenings, cognitive health education, social engagement, transportation, and coordinated referrals. Together, these efforts help older adults detect health issues early, maintain independence, and stay connected to their communities.

\$436K
INVESTED

2,625
Older Adults
Target Reach

9
Partners
Collaborating

Supporting Healthy Aging

Partners bring complementary expertise and services together to create a more connected, accessible support network for older adults and caregivers.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Christ House provides medical respite, behavioral health, and addiction support for homeless men; Prevention of Blindness offers low-vision social groups and caregiver training; and Seabury's Model Cities Senior Wellness Center anchors fitness, screenings, and benefits assistance.
- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Sibley Memorial Hospital expands memory screenings, Club Memory, and caregiver support groups, while Iona Senior Services' Dementia Navigators provides timely follow-up and help families maintain stability at home.
- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen community connections:** Greater Brookland Intergenerational



Village offers subsidized memberships, home assessments, and transportation; Friendship Bench DC provides community-based emotional wellness supports; WildTech expands digital literacy and device access; and Plants and Blooms Reimagined brings horticultural therapy directly to communities through its Bloom Mobile.

Together, these partners are strengthening their collective community impact and coordination efforts — with the support of Seabury Resources for Aging's Hub Convener — to serve 395 older adults through healthcare access, 380 through memory and cognitive health, and 1,850 through socialization.



OUR PARTNERS

- Christ House
- Greater Brookland Intergenerational Village
- HelpAge USA
- Iona Senior Services
- Plants and Blooms Reimagined
- Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington
- Seabury Resources for Aging
- Sibley Memorial Hospital and Sibley Senior Association
- WildTech

“Too often, older adults can encounter barriers that prevent them from accessing the care and support they need. A more connected system helps older adults have sufficient coverage to age well.”

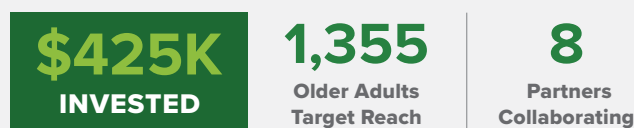
— DAWN M. QUATTLEBAUM, President & CEO, Seabury Resources for Aging

WARD 6

Sweet Caroline Older Adult Hub

Improving Support Through Connected Services

The Ward 6 Sweet Caroline Older Adult Hub Collaborative is a coordinated effort among eight community organizations to support an integrated network of healthcare providers, aging services organizations, and community partners that will help older adults remain healthy, engaged, and independent.



Supporting Healthy, Independent Aging

These partners bring complementary expertise and services together to strengthen the support network for older adults, with Seabury Resources for Aging coordinating the provider integration.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Seabury Resources for Aging and Iona's Dementia Navigators provide dementia screenings, follow-up navigation, education, and care management, while Howard University's Hayes Senior Wellness Center offers fitness, nutrition, benefits assistance, and connections to nursing, pharmacy, and medical services.
- **Strengthen social connection and outreach:** Capitol Hill Village and Waterfront Village provide wellness programming, drop-in gathering spaces, and targeted outreach across Southwest, Navy Yard, Buzzard Point, and H Street/Benning Road, supported by WildTech's



digital literacy training and device distribution for older adults unable to participate in person.

- **Promote creative and nature-based wellness:** Plants and Blooms Reimagined and Story Tapestries use evidence-based nature and arts programming to foster communication, creativity, and emotional well-being, with monthly partner coordination helping identify and fill service gaps.

Together, these partners plan to serve 1,355 older adults, combining health and cognitive care, social connection, digital access, and creative wellness to strengthen support across communities.



OUR PARTNERS

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|--|-------------------------------|
| • Capitol Hill Village | • Seabury Resources for Aging |
| • Howard University — Hayes Senior Wellness Center | • Story Tapestries |
| • Iona Senior Services | • Waterfront Village |
| • Plants and Blooms Reimagined | • WildTech |

“Aging well depends on more than healthcare — it depends on connection and community. By bringing together organizations with deep roots in Ward 6, we’re creating a network where older adults don’t have to navigate care services alone.”

— GREGORY MEEROPOL, Director, Hayes Senior Wellness Center — Howard University

WARD 7

Aging Well Hub

Promoting Health, Wellness, and Connection

The Ward 7 Aging Well Hub Collaborative is an unprecedented partnership of 15 community-based organizations working together to transform how older adults access healthcare, wellness programs, and essential social services.

\$511K
INVESTED

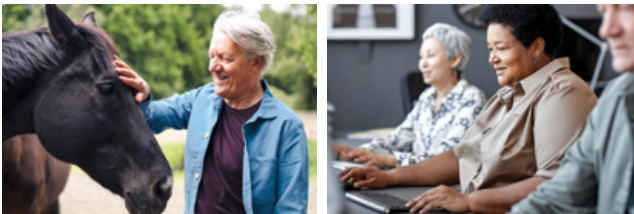
6,500
Older Adults
Target Reach

15
Partners
Collaborating

Expanding Care, Enriching Lives

Partners will move beyond traditional service delivery by creating an integrated care network connecting older adults with the right resources at the right time. Together, they will coordinate referrals, expand access to preventive health services, reduce social isolation, and improve the overall well-being of local older adults.

- **Expand healthcare access:** Unity Health Care, Bread for the City, Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington, and Rebuilding Together provide dental and vision care, nutrition and wellness programs, and home-safety modifications — serving 1,330 Ward 7 older adults.



- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Iona Senior Services and Sibley's Club Memory provide memory screenings, ADRD support, Memory Cafés, and caregiver respite — reaching nearly 1,000 older adults.
- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen community connections:** Capitol Hill Village, Friendship Bench DC, Goods for Good, Holistic Horsemanship Services, Home Care Partners, Mary's House for Older Adults, Story Tapestries, and WildTech provide peer-to-peer community therapy, digital literacy, art therapy, LGBTQ+ programming, and enrichment outings; reaching 4,175 older adults.

Together, these partners anticipate caring for more than 6,500 older adults, with East River Family Strengthening Collaborative serving as the convening hub connecting partners to dining sites and senior centers.

OUR PARTNERS

- Bread for the City
- Capitol Hill Village
- East River Family Strengthening Collaborative/ Bernice Fonteneau Senior Wellness Center
- Goods for Good
- HelpAge USA (Friendship Bench DC)
- Holistic Horsemanship Services
- Home Care Partners
- Iona Senior Services
- Mary's House for Older Adults
- Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington
- Rebuilding Together
- Sibley Memorial Hospital and Sibley Senior Association
- Story Tapestries
- Unity Health Care
- WildTech

“For many older adults, the greatest barriers to good health aren’t only medical — they’re transportation challenges, technology gaps, and social isolation.”

— RAHMAN BRANCH, CEO, East River Family Strengthening Collaborative

WARD 8

Senior Wellness Hub

Integrating Medical Care
and Social Support Services

The Ward 8 Senior Wellness Hub Collaborative is a coordinated effort among 13 community organizations to strengthen how older adults connect with healthcare, wellness programs, and essential support services.

\$506K
INVESTED

3,870
Older Adults
Target Reach

13
Partners
Collaborating

Coordinating Care for Older Adults

Partners bring a shared vision to build a stronger, more equitable care system to help older adults age in place.

- **Expand healthcare access:** East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Unity Health Care, Bread for the City, and Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington reach 960 older adults through screenings, dental and vision care, and follow-up support.



- **Strengthen memory and cognitive health:** Sibley's Club Memory and Iona Senior Services serve 950 older adults and caregivers through memory screenings, dementia education, and care navigation.
- **Reduce social isolation and strengthen community connections:** East River Family Strengthening Collaborative, Kingdom Care Senior Village, SOME, Plants and Blooms Reimagined, Story Tapestries, Holistic Horsemanship Services, WildTech, and Goods for Good engage 1,960 older adults through relationship-based programming that fosters connection and well-being.

Together, these partners combine healthcare, cognitive support, and relationship-based programming to expand access to services and strengthen the health and well-being of older adults and their caregivers.

OUR PARTNERS

- Bread for the City
- East River Family Strengthening Collaborative/ Bernice Fonteneau Senior Wellness Center
- Goods for Good
- Holistic Horsemanship Services
- Iona Senior Services
- Kingdom Care Senior Village
- Plants and Blooms Reimagined
- Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington
- Sibley Memorial Hospital and Sibley Senior Association
- SOME
- Story Tapestries
- Unity Health Care
- WildTech

“Health equity begins with older adults being able to access the care and support they need to thrive.”

– PAMELA PRATT, Vice President — Grants Management, Unity Health Care

AROUND TOWN



From top, left to right by row: Miriam's Kitchen's annual supporter event, Stronger Together: One City, Our Home; East River Family Strengthening Collaborative site visit featuring robotic pets; Food & Friends' site-expansion groundbreaking ceremony; Capital Area Food Bank's Wine in the Warehouse event; DC Villages consortium retreat at the TWH office; Christ House's 40th anniversary celebration; Iona Senior Services' 50th anniversary celebration; Capital Area Food Bank's 2026 Senior Hunger Conference.



From top, left to right by row: Genevieve N. Johnson Senior Day Care Center's 2025 holiday party; Food and Friends' Thanksgiving volunteer day; Food for All site visit; ribbon-cutting event celebrating renovations at the Lisner-Louise-Dickson-Hurt Home; site visit with Vida Senior Centers and WildTech; site visit at new Ward 3 Cleveland & Woodley Park Village gathering space; DC Coalition on Long Term Care's annual meeting.

Community Sponsorships

Beyond program and service support, there are valuable community-connection opportunities for network development, research, and raising additional funds to deepen impact.

WE INVESTED
\$44,500

in sponsorship and support
for Washington, DC,
nonprofits.

Building Partner Networks

We partnered with these DC nonprofits to advance networking opportunities for collaboration and to leverage additional resources:

Christ House’s 40th Anniversary Gala	September 2025	\$3,000
Metropolitan Council of Governments	DMV Health Funders Coalition – Monthly	\$6,000
Iona Senior Services’ 50th Anniversary Gala	October 2025	\$10,000
Unity Health Care’s 40th Anniversary Gala	October 2025	\$5,000
Capital Caring’s End of Life National Conversation	April 2026	\$10,000
Lisner-Louise-Dickson-Hurt Home’s Garden Party	May 2026	\$2,500
Miriam’s Kitchen’s Gala	May 2026	\$5,000
LeadingAge DC Conference	April 2026	\$3,000



The Washington Home continues its longstanding mission by providing funds to support older adults in communities throughout Washington, DC, and we look forward to continuing our community partnerships to further our impact.

Connect With Us

Have an idea about how we can work together to drive change for older adults in our Washington, DC, community? **Contact us!**



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