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ANNUAL REPORT  
& CALENDAR





“Project FIND will forever seek to be a relevant and facilitative resource to older adults as they face the challenges both common to all generations and those unique to their own.”





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“We’re all water from different rivers, that’s why it’s so easy to meet; we’re all water in this vast, vast ocean, someday we’ll evaporate together,” wrote one of our most devoted funders Yoko Ono in a 1972 song on the album entitled *Some Time in New York City*.

This year, Project FIND’s annual calendar honors our many partnerships, including decades of support from Yoko Ono who typically helps to underwrite our Thanksgiving meals to homeless older adult New Yorkers.

As our new Executive Director, I’ve focused on learning about our programs and developing a vision for the future. One key component of that vision is partnerships. We must work together to make a sizable and sustainable impact on the field of aging. We must create tributaries of connection with other organizations to breed grander success in our efforts to support older adults in NYC to learn, live, laugh, and thrive.

Our calendar showcases examples of our collaborations from the past year. For example, we have spearheaded partnerships with trusted healthcare partners and social services agencies to hold vital flu and COVID-19 booster vaccination clinics throughout NYC. We teamed up with a public high school’s social justice theatre class to produce a play based on the lives of residents of our Woodstock Hotel.

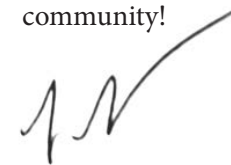
We deepened our ties with the tech company Blooming Health to efficiently survey and

provide vital alerts to those connected to our services. This data has allowed us to be more data-driven, improving the relevancy of our services. We spoke about this partnership during a panel at the Corporation of Supportive Housing (CSH) Conference in 2023.

Our efforts could not be told solely in the confines of this publication. We also celebrate our partnership with Encore, SAGE, and Search and Care, which resulted in winning a NYC Aging RFP to provide case management services to older adults in Community Boards 4 and 7 starting in 2024. As you flip the months of this calendar, we are hopeful to be vigorously engaged with The Supportive Housing Network of New York advocating for increased dollars to support the social services we provide under the state-funded New York State Supportive Housing Program (NYSSHP).

I encourage you to grow with us. We need your continued support as we seek to grow and better our services. We value your generous donations, unselfish volunteerism, and positive endorsements of our agency.

Thank you for choosing to be a vital part of our community!



Mark Jennings  
Executive Director





Coffeehouse participants enjoy chair yoga (top) and line dancing (bottom left). NYC TLC officials speak to seniors (bottom right).





SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5	6 Three Kings' Day
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## THE COFFEEHOUSE OLDER ADULT CENTER

Just as lots of us run on caffeine, our Coffeehouse Older Adult Center runs on partnerships.

"We have a variety of community, arts, and cultural partnerships that are crucial to the well-being and safety of our Coffeehouse constituents," says center director Aaron DeBroux.

Coffeehouse has forged strong community partnerships with the Mount Sinai Health System and the New York City Fire Department, Police Department, and Taxi and Limousine Commission (TLC). "A focus of the Coffeehouse staff's work is ensuring older adults know how to reach these entities when they need help," says Aaron. NYPD officers also come in and speak about neighborhood safety, and the TLC has provided information about how to avoid being overcharged or taken advantage of by ride-hailing services.

Mount Sinai also makes house calls, visiting Coffeehouse to provide information on diabetes and breast cancer, along with strategies for taking preventive care and living healthy lives.

The center has served the Hell's Kitchen/Chelsea neighborhood since the early 70's and has occupied its current location at Holy Cross Church since 2012. Every year, it seems, the center offers more and more—and energizing—options for the Project FIND community.

Coffeehouse also continues to offer a variety of new arts and cultural programs that keep seniors engaged and active. Soon to come: Bingocize, which combines the familiar game of chance with moments of health education and opportunities for movement. "Our people," says Aaron, "they like to move."



*Woodstock participants select lunch. Franklin Richards of Council Member Keith Powers' staff speaks. Celebrating a successful event (bottom left).*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2 Groundhog Day	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10 Chinese New Year
11	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	14 Valentine's Day Ash Wednesday	15	16	17
18	19 Presidents' Day	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29		

## GRUBHUB

A sandwich and a salad: they go great together for a meal. In another perfect partnership, City Council Member Keith Powers' office teamed up in March with Grubhub's Serving the City initiative and the restaurant Blank Slate to provide approximately 150 Woodstock Center guests with a generous lunch: Buffalo chicken and roast turkey sandwiches, fresh salads, and more.

"The council member's office is very devoted to assisting Woodstock residents and participants," says Kathy Fitzgibbons, Project FIND's director of development and external relations.

"Food insecurity is a major issue in our city," said Council Member Powers. "These partnerships provide a stopgap while we work together to eradicate the problem. Thank you to Grubhub for their resources and to Project FIND for their continued support of vulnerable populations."

Food insecurity affects nearly 14 percent of New York City's older adults, according to the mayor's Office of Food Policy. These adults risk malnutrition, chronic disease, and depression, and are more likely to have difficulty managing health conditions and need hospitalization.

"Our Serving the City program helped address food insecurity with more than 50,000 meals distributed last year," said Brett Swanson, Grubhub's senior manager for community affairs and social impact. "Working with City Council members helps us understand each community and get meals to the people and organizations most in need. We were proud to partner with Project FIND and Council Member Powers to serve residents at the Woodstock Hotel."





*Dr. Mirabai Batra (top and bottom right) assists a Woodstock resident. A Woodstock resident meets with Mercedes Agosto, clinic staff (bottom left).*



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Maha Shivaratri International Women's Day	9
10 Ramadan begins Daylight Savings Time Begins	11	12	13	14	15	16
17 St. Patrick's Day	18	19 First Day of Spring	20	21	22	23 Purim Begins
24	25 Holi	26	27	28	29	30
31 Easter					Good Friday	

## THE PRIMARY CARE INITIATIVE

"Our seniors often come to us without a primary health provider," says Project FIND associate executive director Thea Jandzio. Many have faced poverty or homelessness, where primary health may feel secondary to basic survival. Others face challenges such as lack of mobility.

Understanding and addressing these health care gaps will reduce ER room visits and hospitalizations, keeping Woodstock residents active and healthier. With funds from the James Jarvie Commonwealth, Project FIND worked with Blooming Health to text, email, or call residents asking if they had a PCP, and when they were last seen.

A total 67 % of the Woodstock tenants have identified a PCP, up 30% since the grant's inception and surpassing the initiative's overall goal of 60% engagement. The number of residents who visit the in-house physician, Mirabai Batra of NYU Langone, has also risen. Operating a medical clinic three days a week, Dr. Batra provides essential primary care to Woodstock residents and HIR participants.

Project FIND continues to work with Blooming Health on an ongoing basis on tenant PCP engagement strategies.

"We are proud and honored to partner with Project Find to improve primary care access for older adults," says Blooming Health co-founder and CCO Kaviitha Gnanasambandan. "Project FIND used our platform to assess gaps in primary care access and food security, enabling their social work team to connect those in need with community resources. These outcomes can help more Project FIND tenants age happily, healthily, and independently in their own communities."





*Students from the Repertory Company High School for Theatre Arts and Kessler Raymond of Project FIND (main photo, center, maroon outfit).*



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 April Fool's Day	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9 Eid al-Fitr Begins	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17 Ram Navami	18	19	20
21	22 Earth Day Passover Begins	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

## TOWN HALL PARTNERSHIP

This year, Project FIND built our existing partnership with New York City's Town Hall theater into an intergenerational project that brought Woodstock residents' stories to life on stage. "It turned out even more beautiful than I had imagined," says Project FIND executive director Mark Jennings.

Early in the project's development, Mark spoke to students in the social justice theater class at Repertory Company High School for Theatre Arts, on New York City's housing situation, providing some policy background to inform their interviews with residents and community members.

"The topic of housing insecurity was really important to the kids because many of them, come to find out, had experienced it. And we go to school in Times Square, so we see it everywhere," says theater instructor Anna Fusco. She supported the students in speaking with residents both at Woodstock and at the school, calling these interviews "courageous conversations." The students wrote a wide variety of scenes about each resident, then decided to create a montage of these stories. They found through lines among the stories and used as their anchoring theme a quote from one of the residents: "I've lived five lives in one lifetime."

During the process and at the spring performance, Fusco says, "The kids were nervous about honoring what these people gave us—their story. That's a big responsibility." But afterwards, a resident approached the kids to say: "That was beautiful. Thank you for doing it."





*State and City officials gather with Project FIND, Fairstead and a resident celebrating Park 79's grand opening.*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5 Cinco de Mayo	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 Mother's Day	13	14	15	16	17	18 Armed Forces Day
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27 Memorial Day	28	29	30	31	

## PARK 79 RIBBON CUTTING

What was once an illegal hotel is now a 100% affordable senior housing development on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

The project is the product of a longstanding partnership among Project FIND, the NYC Department of Housing Preservation & Development (HPD), and Fairstead—a purpose-driven real estate company dedicated to building sustainable communities across the country.

After acquiring the property in 2016, Fairstead performed major renovations, finally enabling residents to begin moving in in March. And in July, a formal ribbon-cutting made it official.

Project FIND Executive Director Mark Jennings noted that dignitaries including Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine, State Senator Brad Hoylman-Sigal, Assemblymember Linda Rosenthal and a representative of Council Member Gale Brewer's office attended the event. "This illustrates the need for increasing the stock of affordable housing in New York," he says.

"At Fairstead, we believe that every unit makes a difference in addressing our affordability crisis. That's why we were so proud to celebrate the opening of Park 79 and its 77 new homes for older adults," says Fairstead CEO Jeffrey Goldberg. "Our deepest thanks to our partners at Project FIND for their continued commitment to providing compassionate and engaging services to the residents of Park 79 and older adults throughout the Upper West Side."

Project FIND serves as nonprofit co-owner and on-site social service provider, offering remote programming and in-person classes, plus access to the Hamilton Older Adult Center nearby.

Says Park 79 resident Cynthia Burl: "To me, Park 79 means home, comfort, and friendliness."





*From top left to right: Governor Hochul, Mark Levine, Keith Powers. Bottom left to right: Linda Rosenthal, Gale Brewer, and Brad Hoylman-Sigal show support for Project FIND.*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7 National Donut Day	8
9	10	11 Shavuot Begins	12	13	14 Flag Day	15
16 Eid-al-Adha Begins Father's Day	17	18	19 Juneteenth	20 First Day of Summer	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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## MARK JENNINGS

Sometimes, we joke that elected officials like Project FIND because we serve the most active voters.

According to AARP New York, voters aged 50 and older accounted for 75 percent of all ballots in the August 2023 statewide primaries.

Having civically engaged tenants and program participants forces us to stay connected to our local officials. Throughout the last year, a number of elected officials stopped by to meet and greet those connected with Project FIND programs.

In November 2022, Governor Hochul visited the Hamilton Older Adult Center (OAC), talking to members before one of their delicious lunches. We celebrated the ribbon cutting at Park 79 in July with State Senator Brad Hoylman-Sigal, Assemblymember Linda Rosenthal and Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine.

NYC Council Member Keith Powers dropped by The Woodstock Hotel in February and spoke with tenants and participants. He even gave a pep talk to students from the Repertory Company High School for Theatre Arts who were set to interview seniors for their theatrical project. In October, Council Member Gale Brewer stopped into the OMNY reduced fare presentation held at our Hamilton OAC.

"The politicians who represent our program areas have a boots-on-the-ground approach," explained Mark Jennings, Executive Director of Project FIND. "They are focused on making sound policy rooted in the community's needs."

Project FIND uses vital government dollars to support its OACs and housing programs.





A good time was had by all at Project FIND's first ever pet expo.



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6 Muharram
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 National Ice Cream Day	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

## PET EXPO

Project FIND's priority is people. And sometimes, taking care of people means making sure people can take care of their pets.

"Pets are family members, especially for the solo older person," says Robin Strashun of Search and Care, which provides older adults the support and companionship they need to live with security and dignity in the manner they choose.

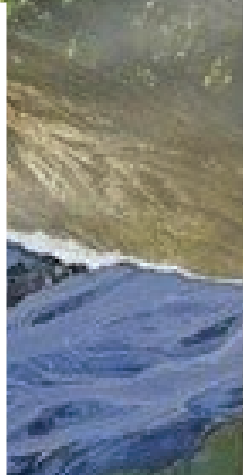
Pets are certainly part of the Project FIND family. "This is a community where pets are very important," says Nicole Vaughn-Robinson, Project FIND's director of community services.

That's why Project FIND partnered with Search and Care in September to host a Pet Expo, providing educational talks and information to 20 clients, three Chihuahuas, and several other well-behaved dogs.

The program was designed to support Project FIND's pet owners in keeping their furry roommates healthy and happy. Event partners included: celebrity dog groomer Jorge Bendersky, veterinarian Dr. Julibeth Saez Negroni, Jacob Gonzalez, Search and Care, Carrie Finch of Paws NY, and Rachel Lane, Owner of Leash and Learn. Guests even learned strategies on how to have more fun with their dogs, even on a budget.

Project FIND is hoping to make this event annual—and reach beyond dogs. "Maybe we'll venture out to do one for cats," says Nicole, "and at some point, you could bring your bird or your turtle."





Written works shared with the event's crowd, (top right). Celebrating another successful event with our instructors and assistant director of community services, Melissa Johnson-Bowen (bottom left).

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4 International Day of Friendship	5	6	7	8	9 National Book Lovers' Day	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21 Senior Citizens' Day	22	23	24
25	26 Janmashtami	27	28	29	30	31

## THE HAMILTON CENTER ART EXPO

Once a year, the Hamilton Annex is transformed into a multimedia art gallery rivaling those of Chelsea and SoHo.

Actually, even more than that, says Daniel Young, senior program director of the Hamilton Older Adult Center: "It's an artist's community,"

At the annual Art Expo, 40 to 50 students participate in the wide range of arts classes available through Project FIND—many funded by the office of City Council Member Gale Brewer, a longtime partner and supporter—where their work is showcased in the Annex's large open space.

"We have paintings on the right, life model drawings on the left, and elaborate papier mache masks along the back," he says, naming just a few of the artistic genres on display. Along with a poetry exhibition, piano performances, refreshments, and artists asked to speak about their work, it's like a real-deal gallery opening.

While some of the artists are new to and curious about a craft, others are experienced creators rekindling a passion or trying out a new genre. Project FIND is able to help remove barriers like the cost of equipment or access to space.

Daniel notes a new weekend Arts and Crafts class that has bonded like Elmer's Glue and takes their own excursions to arts events in the city. When these students all come together to experience one another's work, especially across the range of classes, says Daniel, "they become this community of artists who are like-minded and loving this art and sharing together."





Center members meet with Mount Sinai's Nutritionist Kristen Nicolai (standing: beige sweater). Katrina Hartog, Director, Clinical Nutrition of Mount Sinai Morningside & Mount Sinai West looks on (standing by wall).

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Labor Day	3	4	5	6	7
8 Grandparent's Day	9	10	11 Patriot Day	12	13	14 Mawlid Begins
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23 First Day of Fall	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

## THE CLINTON OLDER ADULT CENTER

Project FIND's partnerships with the Mount Sinai Health System have helped residents of the Clinton Older Adult Center take charge of their current and future health.

The community partners at Tisch Cancer Institute Mount Sinai visit monthly, providing information on cancer prevention and intervention. They address the diversity of backgrounds among residents—Asian, Spanish, African American and more—as the risk of certain cancers varies from group to group. They also debunk myths and help residents make informed choices.

"The program gives our clients the information they need to advocate for themselves when they see their primary care physicians," says Clinton Center program director Stephanie Falcon.

"The presentations prompted me to get checked again," says resident and cancer survivor Royal Sams. "I went to my PCP and then to Mount Sinai for a second opinion and spoke to Makayla the presenter, since she is so approachable. She helped expedite my services through the community connection she made here at the Clinton OAC."

Every other month, a team from Mount Sinai West comes to deliver presentations on nutrition targeting the Project FIND demographic. Recent presentations explored plant-based eating and revealed the biggest sodium culprits on Thanksgiving (easy on the gravy!).

"Poor nutrition can lead to health problems for seniors, including obesity, heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, and stroke," says Mount Sinai Health System Clinical Nutrition Director Katrina Hartog. "The presentations by registered dietitians from Mount Sinai West provide older adults up-to-date nutrition education and empower them to create healthier lifestyles."





Another fun dance class at the Woodstock Center (left). The Glamour Girls brighten the day of our center participants (right)!

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1	2 Rosh Hashanah Begins	3 Navaratri begins	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11 Yom Kippur begins	12
13	14 Columbus Day	15	16 Sukkot Begins	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31 Halloween		

## THE WOODSTOCK OLDER ADULT CENTER

The Woodstock Older Adult Center is full these days of a wide array of people and activities. From food banks to karaoke to nutrition and health classes to Zumba, "there is always something going on," says Annette Nunez "Giggles" Fields, a center member and volunteer.

Some of the activities are organized through partnerships, as with an organization called Glamour Girls, who sends college and high school students to provide monthly manicures. "Some people can't afford to go to a nail salon so we love it when they come here," says Project FIND program director Chenal Thompson.

One of Giggles's favorite events: the regular singalong, which brings out many singers, styles of music, and surprises. "The people who show up—sometimes we didn't even know they could sing!" says Giggles, mentioning one gentleman who turned out to be a former Frank Sinatra impersonator.

The Center also continues to provide services, supplies, supports, and socializing to its homeless neighbors. "They have a pool table, a TV—they become almost like brothers hanging around together," says Giggles.

No matter how people come to the Woodstock, the activities build strong community. Members and residents look out for each other making sure they show up; one peer even asked Giggles to serve as her health care proxy.

Looking ahead: Continued emergency preparedness workshops, a cooking demo class, more participatory music. Laughs Giggles: "We might need to find a bigger space."





*HIR peer specialist, Chandra Sutton and HIR graduate Faith P. meet (top and bottom right). Richard Meador, Assistant Director, Social Services, Chandra Sutton and Faith P. discuss HIR activities (bottom left).*



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Diwali	2
3 Daylight Savings Time Ends	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11 Veterans Day	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Thanksgiving Day	29 Black Friday	30

## HOMELESS-IN-REACH (HIR)

An existing partnership helped our HIR program get stronger this year. Staff now work more intently with Breaking Ground and their street outreach teams to place homeless individuals in safe havens, stabilization shelters, and transitional housing—low-barrier programs that are often a fit for people who may not be best served by shelters.

“We have linked more than 20 people to safe havens—a step toward stable housing,” says Richard Meador, assistant director of social services at the Woodstock Hotel.

“Residents in our transitional housing program receive nutrition, mental and physical health care, advocates and social workers, and other resources and care needed for a successful transition,” says Charisse Martin, leader of Breaking Ground’s Street to Home Program.

The ultimate goal is to help unhoused seniors move from the streets into permanent homes.

More than 10 HIR clients have found housing this year at the Woodstock Hotel. For example, HIR graduate Faith P., was street homeless during the height of the pandemic, with medical issues requiring surgery and a place to convalesce. HIR staff encouraged Ms. P. to enter a shelter, where she received a CityFHEPS housing voucher. Six months later, she moved into the Woodstock.

In addition to referrals, HIR offers hot showers, food, and clothing to its members.

Chandra Sutton, a peer specialist in the program, also dreamed up the idea of Thrifty Thursdays. “Each week we provide clothing, coats, and household items,” she says, “in a thrift store setup that gives participants the feeling of shopping for their needs.”





*Ronnie Moore of Allure Specialty Pharmacy administers flu and COVID vaccines to participants (top left and at right). Celebrating 500 vaccinated individuals (bottom left).*

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2	3 Giving Tuesday	4	5	6	7 Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day
8	9	10 Human Rights Day	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21 First Day of Winter
22	23	24	25 Hanukkah Begins Christmas Day	26 Kwanzaa Begins	27	28
29	30	31 New Year's Eve				

## THE VACCINE UPTAKE INITIATIVE

In 2023, funding from the National Council on Aging (NCOA) enabled our second successful vaccine initiative. With the mandate to vaccinate 500 people by March 2024, we brought the same partners—Allure Specialty Pharmacy, Essen Health Care, and Blooming Health—back on board.

We held a COVID and flu vaccination event in April at the Hamilton Older Adult Center, followed by a fall series at other centers and supportive housing sites in The Bronx, Manhattan and Queens. We have already vaccinated 600 people—way ahead of the NCOA schedule.

Allure Specialty Pharmacy's business development/compliance officer, Ronnie Moore, welcomed the opportunity to again create shared public health impact. "Our organizations' shared client-centered approach enriches the lives of those we serve and support," he says.

Of course, 600 people don't just show up automatically. Program coordinator Robert McCall did hours of outreach to spread the word. "We tell people the vaccine is up to them," he says. "but when they access it, they're taking care of themselves and the community around them."

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# BY THE NUMBERS

## OLDER ADULT CENTERS

Charts below reflect the continued progress of members participating and meals served following the pandemic phases



2022



14,839



BREAKFAST

76,604



LUNCH

10,893



DINNER

2023



26,935



BREAKFAST

81,343



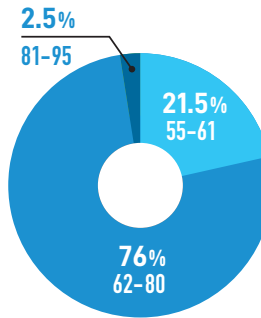
LUNCH

12,778

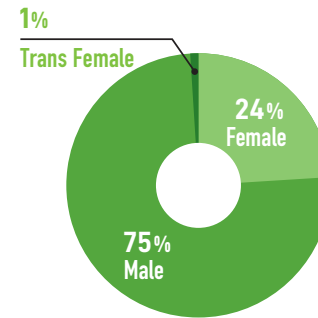


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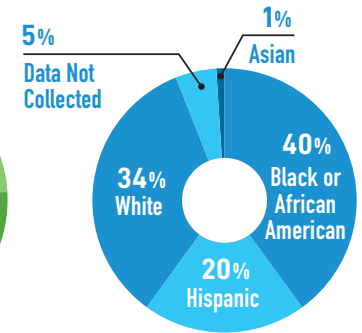
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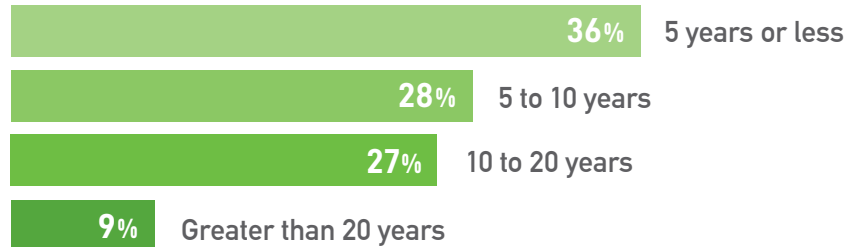


RACE

AVERAGE LENGTH OF STAY [HIR]

1.8 YEARS

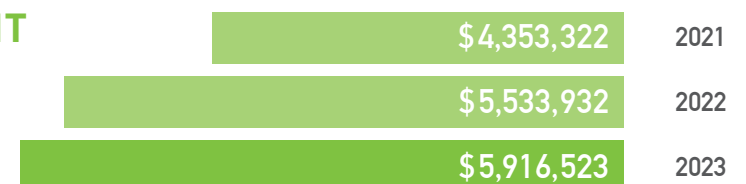
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## INVESTMENTS & CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS



## GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS AWARDED



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