



2021

ANNUAL REPORT

 Bayview

It was a year like no other. Through the second year of the pandemic, Bayview worked to meet the critical needs of residents -- from accessing food and vaccines, to keeping kids connected to their classrooms, to eventually working to restore social ties that had frayed a bit through the social isolation of the pandemic -- all while launching a capital campaign and pushing ahead with plans for a complete redevelopment of the housing units and community center. **Our 2021 Annual Report shares a few highlights from these extraordinary times.**

HOUSING & SERVICES

It's a time-tested model for community resilience. The services and programs Bayview offers residents, steps from where they live, assure that anyone who moves here will be set up for success.

They helped Jewell navigate the challenging mid-pandemic year. The single mother of Jakobe (10) and Jiselle (4) was a fairly new resident when the pandemic hit. Being able to send Jakobe to attend virtual school from the community center and being able to access food and household necessities through the shutdown months helped keep her family afloat.

After extended unemployment, Jewell joined Bayview as a receptionist in October and is starting career advancement classes at Madison College this spring.



Regular in-depth household check-in meetings help connect families to needed resources and supports.

YOUTH ADVOCACY & SUPPORT

In 2021 Bayview debuted a program to destigmatize conversations around mental health, increase feelings of emotional and social wellbeing, and provide a robust system of support for teenagers. The Youth Advocacy and Support Program is a hybrid of group programming, individual support, and specialized resource referrals for Middle and High School youth.



At Bayview's community center, teens can meet privately with Brianna Buhr, the Youth Advocacy and Support Coordinator, or they might receive a more subtle kind of support while participating in group programming designed to foster social and emotional wellness. All youth staff support kids with how they're feeling and place emphasis on creating a space where teens can come to process, connect and relax.

When a higher level of support is needed, Staff make a referral to a mental health professional, a process sometimes complicated by the need to bridge language and cultural gaps. Trust built over decades of close relationships between staff and residents helps overcome fears about professional therapy, and kids can get the support they need.

REDEVELOPMENT PROGRESS

After years of planning, the new Bayview began to take shape in 2021.



- JULY**
Closing on redevelopment financing
- AUGUST**
Groundbreaking
- LATE AUGUST**
Construction begins on first apartment building



- AUGUST**
Residents move to new apartment building
- SEPTEMBER**
First round of current townhouses demolished
- OCTOBER**
Construction begins on the new community center and more residential units

5 COVID vaccine clinics

On-site clinics, with Bayview staff and translators, helped overcome barriers of transportation, and cultural and language differences. **150 people were vaccinated, with a 100% return rate among those receiving their first dose at Bayview.**

8 community events and celebrations



700 hours of in-person virtual school

As the pandemic continued, Bayview offered students a safe supportive environment for accessing school virtually, along with recreational opportunities, meals and reliable internet.



525 hours of adult & senior programming



250 hours of after school programming

With the return of regular programming in April, Bayview youth enjoyed arts enrichment, academic support, outdoor fun, and special interest programs like Cooking Club and Anji Play,

300 hours of teen programming

Bayview teens come to the center for Teen Nights, field trips, arts programming, homework help, college prep, ACT prep, and campus tours. It's also a great place to just hang out.



130 hours of teen employment

Providing work experience, career exploration and readiness workshops, income, as well as the chance to earn high school credits to Bayview's teens. Sixteen teenagers participated in the summer of 2021.

120 hours of on-site summer school with MMSD teachers, to prevent learning loss over the summer.

70,000 pounds of food

Food access programming supported 79 households struggling to afford groceries.

1 new look + logo



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Bayview's new logo was inspired by the community mosaic **La Mariposa de la Vida**.

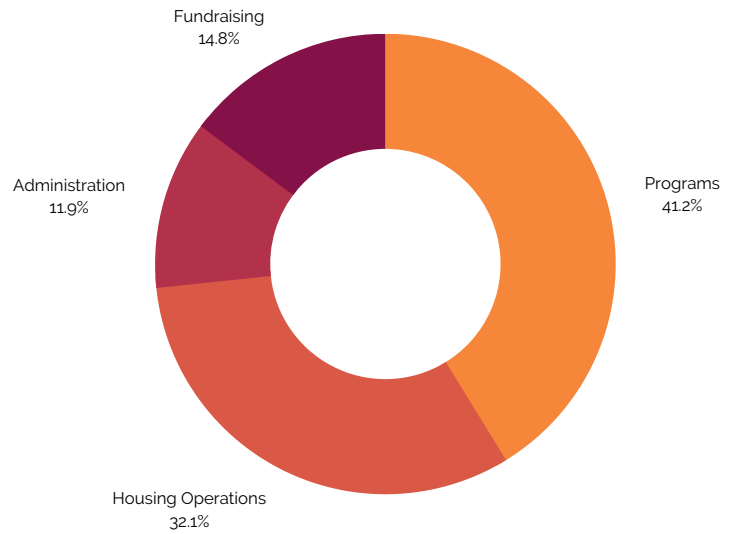
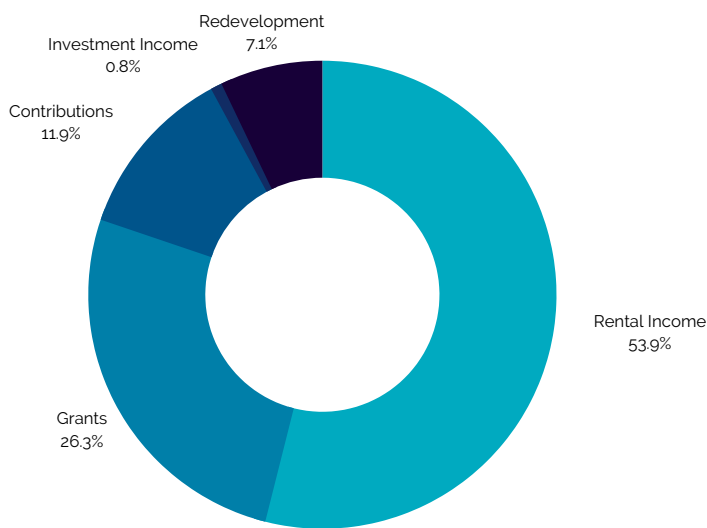


180 hours of summer camp

2021 FINANCIALS*

INCOME **

Rental Income	\$968,404
Grants	\$471,780
Unrestricted Contributions	\$213,963
Facility Use/Miscellaneous	\$23,751
Investment Gain/Loss and interest	\$14,154
Redevelopment Transactions	<u>\$127,516</u>
TOTAL	\$1,819,568



EXPENSES

Community Center Programs	\$534,141
Housing Operations	\$416,218
Administration	\$153,862
Fundraising	<u>\$191,625</u>
TOTAL	\$1,295,846

*To utilize the Federal and State low-income housing tax credit program, the property needed to be owned by a limited liability company. This allowed the federal and state tax credit investor to become owners with Bayview Foundation, Inc and to provide significant equity funding for the redevelopment. The above financials reflect the split between Bayview Foundation, Inc. and Bayview Housing Partners, LLC. which occurred on July 26, 2021.

** Bayview launched a capital campaign, Bayview Rising, in March 2021. The financials in this report do not include Bayview Rising donations and pledges. The campaign is ongoing as Bayview plans to raise a total of \$6 million by fall 2023.

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