



LOUIS D. BROWN
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GRATITUDE

2025 ANNUAL REPORT





Cover image: 30 Westville Street Celebration with (L-R) Sonia, Meredith, Evandissa, Emily, Katya, Ruth, and Alexis.

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Clockwise from top left: Breakfast served by Milton; Media training with Rahsaan;
10th Annual Peace B’Que; Centering Peace; A scene on The Peace Trail;
Donation drive for the Los Angeles wildfires by Mario and Satero.

FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

Dear Friend of the Louis D. Brown Peace Institute,

We are so excited to share with you our **2025 Gratitude Report!** It is for the people who make this work possible, for families who trust us in moments of tragedy, and the communities that choose healing in the face of immeasurable harm.

It is also a recognition that none of this work happens alone. For instance, **Men's Bond-Fire**, a space for men impacted by incarceration has birthed a Brotherhood.

Through our **Generation Peace** program, students and survivors of all ages transformed public spaces into works of art, with new installations in historic Roxbury, Roslindale, and Puerto Rico.

We reached thousands through our programs, services, and events, carrying **Love, Unity, Faith, Hope, Courage, Justice,** and **Forgiveness** into communities near and far.

Your support affirms what we see every day: peace is collaborative. It is practiced, strengthened, and carried forward together. Thank you for your support.

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Top photo: Alexandra Dorrelus, Chaplain Clementina Chéry, and Rachel Rodrigues;
Bottom photos: Our Board of Directors

ABOUT US

The Louis D. Brown Peace Institute is named after Louis D. Brown, a 15-year-old caught in a fatal crossfire shootout near his home in December of 1993.

His mother Clementina Chéry co-founded the organization in 1994 to honor his legacy and continue the peacemaking work he led.

OUR MISSION

To serve as a center of healing, teaching and learning for families and communities impacted by murder, trauma, grief and loss.

OUR VISION

To create and sustain an environment where all families can live in peace and all people are valued.

OUR BELIEF

All families impacted by murder deserve to be treated with dignity and compassion, regardless of the circumstances.

PRINCIPLES OF PEACE

Love, Unity, Faith, Hope, Courage, Justice and Forgiveness



5,027
EVENT
PARTICIPANTS



3,302
YOUTH SERVED



2,071
TRAINING
PARTICIPANTS



180
PUBLIC POLICY
ENGAGEMENTS



1,197
FAMILIES
SERVED

TRANSFORMING SOCIETY'S RESPONSE TO HOMICIDE.
2025
IN NUMBERS
CULTIVATING CYCLES OF PEACE.



47
NEW REENTRY
PARTICIPANTS



84
HEALING
WORKSHOPS



111
COMMUNITY ART
ACTIVATIONS

SHIFTING THE NARRATIVE

The media shapes how we understand the impact of violence.

In 2025, stories of our community appeared in

96 news reports across print, broadcast, radio, and online outlets. With a potential reach of approximately **356 million impressions**, we are painting a fuller picture, one that centers healing and justice for survivors and families.



96

MEDIA PLACEMENTS



7.4M

BROADCAST
AUDIENCE



356M+

COMBINED POTENTIAL
MEDIA IMPRESSIONS

Opposite page: A few headlines from 2025.

Annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace raises funds and hopes



Boston Herald

OPINION

Leventhal: Louis D. Brown Peace Institute beacon of hope



The Boston Globe

'You're not alone': Families of homicide victims find strength in community

By Leo Shaw Globe Staff, Updated November 20, 2023, 5:18 p.m.



The Boston Globe

'Their pain is our pain.' Louis D. Brown Peace Institute in Boston mourns Minneapolis Catholic school shooting victims.



Attendees at a candlelight vigil organized by the gun-safety group Moms Demand Action was held Wednesday at a Minneapolis park to remember the Catholic school shooting victims. DAN SIMMONS/NTV

CBS NEWS

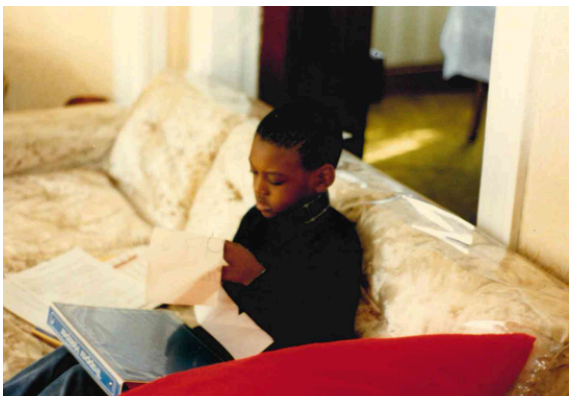


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Survivors, lawmakers gather at State House to honor loved ones lost to homicide



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A LEGACY THAT INSPIRES

BY LUIS ANTONIO THOMPSON

Long before he became the inspiration for our organization, **Louis David Brown** was simply a young boy whose joy filled every room. Those of us who knew him still think of the way he moved through life, even at his young age, with laughter, confidence, and curiosity.

Over three decades later, that spirit continues to guide our imagination toward new paths to **healing, teaching, and learning**.

It leads us to bring **Peace Play in Urban Settings**, our signature healing practice, into communities across the country. It shapes our publications, sets the table for stories and conversation, and lives on in the images we capture and voices we amplify.

Every milestone on the following pages began as something much smaller: a question, an act of kindness, a word. Like Louis's own curiosity, those beginnings have led to something larger than any one of us could have imagined.

Thank you for reading and being in this work with us.

Clockwise from top left: Louis pictured with young Luis Antonio (left) and cousin-friend Farrah (center); Red and green in Downtown Boston; The coolest kid; Snow day; Studious and focused; Me at work today.



MEN'S BOND-FIRE

BY KAMAL OLIVER

One misunderstanding about men returning home from incarceration is that they lack the desire or ability to change. The truth is, many of them are eager to rebuild their lives and contribute positively to their communities.

We started **Men's Bond-Fire**, a supportive space for men impacted by incarceration and trauma, where we share a meal over stories of sacrifice and success.

At our last meeting, a younger brother opened up about feelings of failure—facing homelessness, endless court dates, and the responsibility of raising his 10-year-old daughter as a single father.

As he spoke, the older brothers encouraged him. **“Your challenges don’t define you,”** we said. One by one, we pointed to his dedication to his daughter, and the strength it takes to show up through the fire. Soon, there was a shift: his “burden” had been lifted as he remembered **“I can do this.”**

This is just one example of the brotherhood we are building; one that encourages honesty without shame, and I’m so proud to lead this every month.

Clockwise from top: Kamal (2nd from left) leads a bi-weekly Men's Bond-Fire; all smiles at their inaugural meeting; Brotherhood and camaraderie.



URGENT FAMILY SUPPORT

BY MS. STEFANY K. BOSTON

During the 2025 government shutdown, **United Way of Massachusetts Bay** support enabled Survivor Outreach Services to provide **grocery assistance to 19 families** facing immediate food insecurity during the winter months.

At a time when many households were navigating uncertainty and financial strain, this investment allowed us to respond quickly and ease one immediate burden during an already difficult season.

This reflects our ongoing dedication to show up for families in crisis, meeting their needs to support their longer-term healing and stability. We provide voluntary support to families in the critical hours, days, and months following a homicide.

This commitment also takes shape through **youth and family healing gatherings, creative arts experiences, and movement-based wellness programs**, ensuring that no family faces grief or trauma alone. If you or someone you know has been impacted by homicide, please contact us at **617-825-1917 x119** or **SOS@LDBPI.org**.

Clockwise from top: Peaceful Hearts with Good Shepherd Community Care; 3D Art & Healing Workshop with Survivor Ambassador Alexis Smith; Dance, Sweat, Meditate with Soulfire Movement; Peaceful Hearts.



GROWING THE PEACE TRAIL

BY RUTH HENRY

In 2025, we grew our public art initiative, **The Peace Trail**, at four sites across Boston!

At **Madison Park High School**, students worked with ceramic tiles, guided by the question “what blossoms when we lead with Courage?” 10th grade students designed fonts for courage in different languages, while 12th graders created a vine of flowers growing from a mosaic shell.

At **John D. O'Bryant High School**, **Unity** was the theme. Inspired by the artwork of Cicely Carew, a Boston-based mixed media artist, students created 3D flower patterns from aluminum mesh, wrapping them around the pole and weaving painted flowers throughout.

In Roslindale, **Linda Smith** embraced Love for **Dreshaun's Pole**, creating wooden blocks with quotes and hopes. Along the Dudley Street corridor in Roxbury, **Nichole Bell** honored her brother **Amin Bell**, channeling Love through heartfelt lyrics and messages from friends and relatives.

These works of art mark the Peace Trail's continued growth along some of Boston's busiest blocks and boulevards.

Clockwise from top left: installation day for the student-led Courage Pole; Linda Smith is all smiles for Dreshaun's Love Pole; Final touches for Amin Bell's Love Pole; the Unity Pole stands tall in Roxbury.



SUMMER VOLUNTEER DAYS

BY DIONNE LATRICE

Over the summer, we welcomed **15 volunteers** for a refresh of our office and storage spaces over two days!

Survivors, staff, community partners, youth, and friends of the Peace Institute tackled long overdue projects that made our spaces brighter, more welcoming, and more functional for everyone we serve, including:

- Reorganizing the basement
- Overhauling our outdoor shed
- Painting walls
- Gardening and landscaping
- Creating a Banner Identification System
- Logging and organizing our vast inventory

Of course, volunteers power our events and efforts year-round—including the annual **Mother's Day Walk for Peace, Peace B'Que, Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month**, and so much more!

There is a place for everyone in this work. Whether you can give a few hours or lend your skills throughout the year, we'd love to welcome you into our volunteer community.

Opposite page: Sweat, smiles, and shared meals. Thank you to Boston City Councilor Henry Santana and the Youth Force Program, King's Chapel, Speak Up & Speak Out Inc., and friends who volunteered with vigor and enthusiasm.



PEACE PLAY PRACTITIONERS

BY MARCCAWLEY BERCY

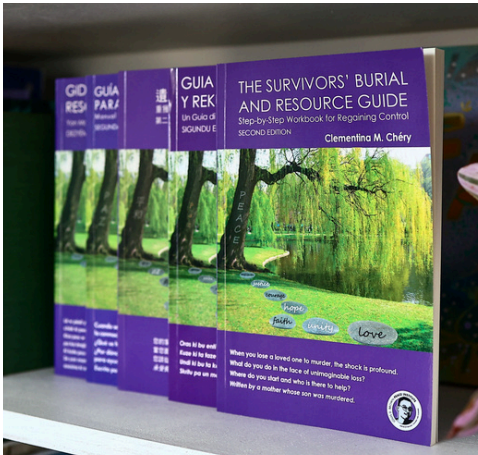
Peace Play in Urban Settings is our central healing tool, where participants create their own worlds in sandtrays using miniatures and figurines. Oftentimes, people find themselves able to express the feelings they can't quite put into words.

The power of Peace Play is hard to grasp until you experience it yourself. We began training **Peace Play Practitioners** for providers to add this as a healing technique beyond traditional talk therapy. Our hope is more survivors will easily access this modality for their healing journeys.

In just over a year, **three cohorts of Peace Play Practitioners have completed the program**, bringing Peace Play into numerous organizations including Massachusetts General Hospital, Transformational Prison Project, MA Coalition to Prevent Gun Violence, Youth Connect, ABCD, and many more!

Their journey doesn't end at graduation. The Peace Play Practitioners have built an ever-expanding network, and together, these healers are committed to nurturing peace in our communities.

Clockwise from top: Graduation at the Massachusetts State House; State Rep. (5th Suffolk) Chris Worrell addresses new Peace Play Practitioners; Peace Play in action.



PUBLICATIONS IN PRACTICE

BY SONIA AGGARWAL

In October, our team traveled to Kansas City, MO to present at the **Health Alliance for Violence Intervention Conference**. I helped prepare our team to present on best practices for supporting survivors of homicide victims. This training was led by our Founder and CEO, Chaplain Clementina Chéry alongside Ms. Stefany K. Boston, Director of Survivor Outreach Services, and Evandissa Cabral, Survivor Outreach Coordinator.

At the heart of our training was **The Survivors' Burial and Resource Guide**, which helps providers and families navigate the emotional and logistical challenges following a homicide. It is currently offered in every major Boston-area hospital. Our goal is for all hospitals in the Commonwealth and country to incorporate it as a standard of care.

As the newest member of the Training, Technical Assistance, and Consulting team, I am grateful for the opportunity to bring this resource nationally. If you know of a hospital, victim services organization, or community partner that could benefit from our publications, we'd love to connect. Every new partnership helps more families find support when they need it most.

Clockwise from top: Smiles after a successful presentation; (L-R) Evandissa, Ms. Stefany, and Clementina present best practices for supporting survivors; Networking and learning; (L-R) Rahsaan, Sonia, and Emily; The Survivors' Burial & Resource Guide in 5 languages



SURVIVORS OF HOMICIDE VICTIMS AWARENESS MONTH

BY PACE MCCONKIE JR.

The **25th Annual Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month** was observed from November 20th to December 20th in the state of Massachusetts. By uniting and supporting one another through the holiday season, we all came out stronger and more uplifted than we were before.

Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley championed a resolution to establish National Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month.

Through **39 events**, survivors came together to honor their loved ones and reaffirm their commitment to building peace. Each gathering offered meaningful ways to build community and celebrate the power of survivor-led healing.

Special thanks to our community partners who showed up at our opening ceremony: **MADMOMS, PPAL, Community Violence Response Team, Grassroots4GVP, UU Urban Ministries, High Frequency Healing Academy Ltd, and Unsolved Homicide Ambassadors.**

Stay up to date at **SHVAM.LDBPI.org**.

Opposite page: scenes from various events during the 25th annual Survivors of Homicide Victims Awareness Month



BEHIND THE LENS

BY ROSA CABÁN

As the Peace Institute's photographer-in-residence, I have the unique privilege of documenting and archiving memories and history, preserved through photography, storytelling, and newsletters.

It's an honor to document the impact that the Peace Institute has in our communities. My goal is to capture these moments authentically, to reflect the emotions in their most raw & most beautiful forms.

My 2025 highlight was traveling to **Santurce, Puerto Rico** as part of a Peace Institute collaboration with **Island Corps** to document the creation of **Soñar Es Un Derecho Humano (Dreaming is a Human Right)**. This mural featured stencils and heart designs created by more than 80 elementary school students and members of the Peace Institute community.

It's crucial to capture the culture, unity, grief, joy & healing that happens in these spaces. I feel called to do so, and I'm grateful to have aligned with an organization that does the hard work that is so deeply needed.

Clockwise from top left: "Dreaming is a human right" in Puerto Rico; Peace Play on the beach; Rosa in action; Island Corps teamwork; Bring Your Own Bling; Unsolved, But Not Forgotten at Northeastern.



UNSOLVED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

BY NICHOLE BELL, NATASHA CARRINGTON,
AND LISA RANDOLPH

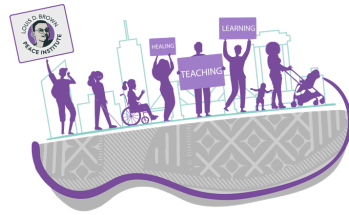
As **Unsolved Homicide Ambassadors** for the Peace Institute, we advocate for our loved ones whose homicide cases remain unsolved, and champion policies that better support survivors.

In March, Northeastern University School of Law released **Unsolved, But Not Forgotten**, a report that details our experiences with cold cases, and offers recommendations to strengthen support for families seeking answers.

We shared our stories in hopes that our lived experiences could help others understand the unique, painful challenges for those of us still seeking justice. As the sister of **Amin**, the mother of **Darrion**, and the sister of **Torraine**, we carry our loved ones with us every day. We speak their names and refuse to let their stories be forgotten.

At the inaugural Setting the Table event, we emphasized our belief that every family deserves justice. We invite you to **read the report** and get involved. Let's build a future where every family is supported and no homicide is left unsolved.

From top: (L-R) Lisa Randolph, Nichole Bell, and Natasha Carrington uphold the memories of Torraine, Amin, and Darrion; Gathered in community at Setting the Table. To read the report, **scan the QR code**.



29th Annual MOTHER'S DAY WALK FOR PEACE

\$600,000
GOAL

\$607,115
RAISED

The 29th Annual Mother's Day Walk for Peace was a celebration of hope, healing, and community.

As our largest fundraiser of the year, every step and every gift helps ensure families impacted by homicide continue to receive the care and support they deserve.

Because of our walkers, teams, sponsors, volunteers, and donors, we exceeded our fundraising goal! Thank you for walking with us!



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3RD ANNUAL LOUIS D. BROWN DAY OF CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Louis D. Brown Day of Civic Engagement is a day of service and impact in the City of Boston.

Each year we celebrate to honor Louis' life, legacy, and belief that we all have a part to play in fostering a more peaceful world through our personal and collective civic engagement.

Voices from across Massachusetts filled the State House for **Survivors on the Hill**, Held just one day after what would have been Louis D. Brown's 47th birthday, this event ignited his legacy of peacemaking into powerful action, bringing survivors and state legislators face-to-face to share truths, demand change, and advance policies for those impacted by violence.

We are especially grateful to the courageous mothers and survivors who shared their heartfelt stories: **Unsolved Homicides Ambassador Ms. Natasha Carrington, Ms. Relonda Ballard, Ms. Francena Brown, and Ms. Claire White.**

Clockwise from top: Group gathering after a day of advocacy; Senator Nick Collins (First Suffolk) with Policy & Advocacy Manager Pace; All siles at the State House; State Rep. Bud Williams (11th Hampden) with Pace.

10TH ANNUAL PEACE B'QUE



The 10th Annual Peace B'Que brought hundreds together for an afternoon of food, music, and community. Organized this year by our very own MarcCawley Bercy, the event reminded us that peace can be built through relationships, shared experiences, and joy.

The Peace B'Que gives us a chance to rewrite the narratives of the communities we live in. It mobilizes all stakeholders in the community — residents, businesses, law enforcement, elected officials, and artists — to elevate and reframe how our stories are being told. It's also a good time!

Thank you to the **Peace Players** who performed classic soul hits, **DJ JunBug** for setting the vibes, **ADSL Town Field** for their continued partnership, and everyone who attended, volunteered, and partnered with us to make this year's Peace B'Que our biggest and best yet.

Clockwise from top: Community with Boston City Council President Ruthzee Louijeune (4th from left); Enjoying company; food and friends; DotHouse Health ready with resources available to all; The Peace Players perform live!





SETTING THE TABLE

2025 brought to life **Setting the Table**, a series of healing-centered conversations. Hosted by Chaplain Clementina Chéry, people from all walks of life gather to envision a future rooted in peace. Since its launch, we've convened perspectives from many communities, including:

- A conversation on grief and connection, inspired by **Reverend Liz Walker's** book, "**No One Left Alone**";
- Insights from **Ambassador Alan Leventhal, Dr. Thea James, Jay Readey, Denella Clark,** and **Rick Shea**, on leading a nationwide movement for peace;
- A discussion with **Liam Lowney** and **Ron Bell** on advocacy as a tool for healing;
- A vision-sharing session with **UTILE's Michael LeBlanc** on the National Center of Healing, Teaching and Learning;
- A roundtable with BPD Superintendent **Paul McLaughlin, Dr. Peter Masiakos,** and **Lee Pelton** on making Boston "America's Safest City."

This is only the beginning. By bridging voices from across sectors and lived experiences, we are creating the relationships that make lasting peace possible.

Clockwise from top: No One Left Alone; Build With Us; Investing in Three Decades of Grassroots Leadership; Becoming "America's Safest City"; Know Your Rights: Turning Knowledge Into Power.

BUILD WITH US

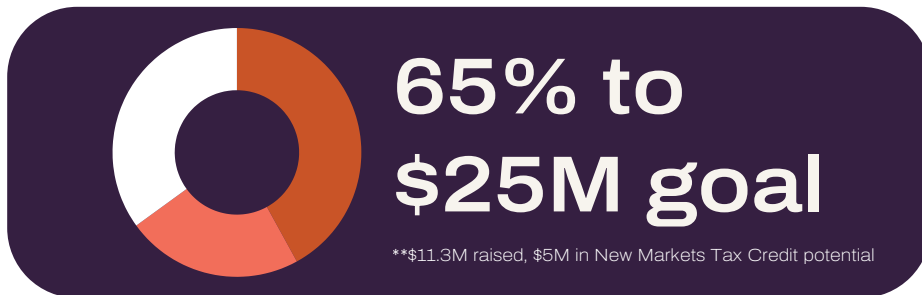
THE CAMPAIGN FOR PEACE

On September 21st, the International Day of Peace, we held a **Ceremonial Groundbreaking** at 30 Westville Street, the site where the **National Center of Healing, Teaching, and Learning** will be built.

With our community, we celebrated more than 30 years of impact, growing from one family to serving thousands of survivors across Massachusetts and beyond.

More than a building, the National Center will serve as:

- **A healing hub** for survivors and returning citizens;
- **A teaching ground** for professionals across sectors;
- **A learning space** for people to gather, restore, and reimagine.



Thanks to our generous peacevestors, we have raised over **\$11 million** for the Campaign for Peace. Combined with the opportunity to leverage \$5 million in **New Markets Tax Credits** financing, we are **65% to our \$25 million goal**.



Top photo: concept rendering of the National Center of Healing, Teaching and Learning;
Bottom photo: Leaders, visionaries, and peacevestors break ground at 30 Westville St.



45" x 53" scale model of the National Center of Healing, Teaching and Learning. Materials: Basswood, mdf, acrylic, and dried plants.

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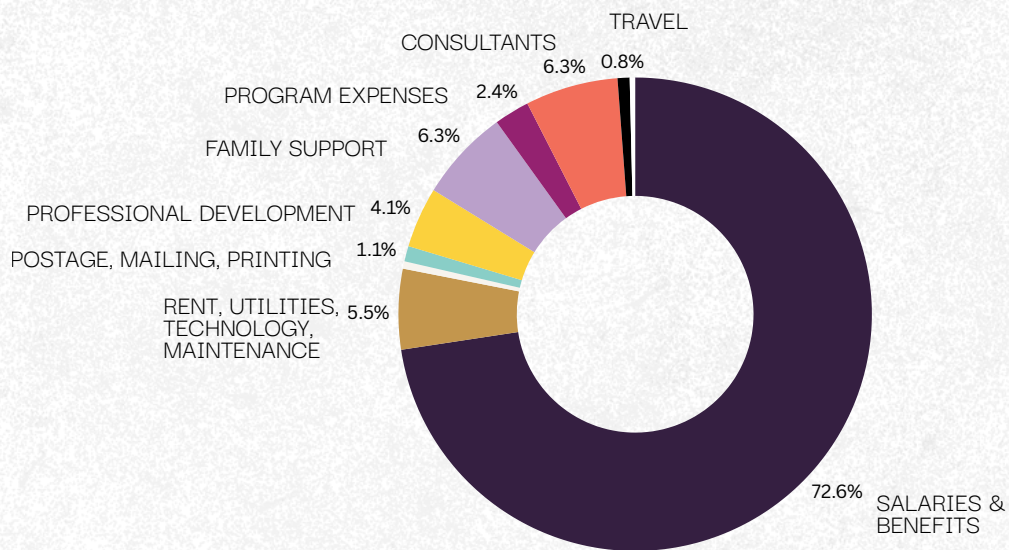
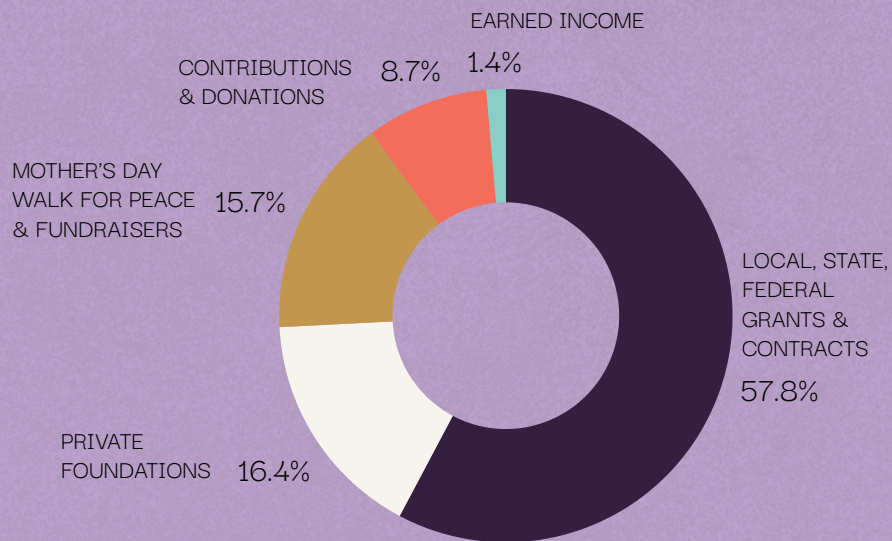
FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME

Local, State, Federal Grants & Contracts	\$ 2,073,588
Private Foundations	\$ 590,016
Mother's Day Walk for Peace and Fundraisers	\$ 564,145
Contributions & Donations	\$ 312,808
Earned Income	\$ 49,542
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 3,590,066

EXPENSES

Salaries & Benefits	\$ 2,462,550
Rent, Utilities, Technology, Maintenance	\$ 186,202
Professional Development	\$ 17,085
Travel	\$ 35,646
Family Support	\$ 140,448
Program Expenses	\$ 213,028
Fundraising & Marketing	\$ 81,687
Consultants	\$ 214,941
Legal & Insurance	\$ 27,853
Postage, Mailing, Printing	\$ 12,528
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 3,391,968



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