



Building a more Resilient & Sustainable Peace for our Neighbors and Wider Community



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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Dear Bonnie,
Thank you for your continued service to Peace Neighborhood Center. I don't know if you remember anyone from our family, but we were there when Rose first joined Peace, and I am just so proud of the legacy she created and that you have brought to the next level.

My mother (Polly Helmke) was particularly close to Rose and the Peace mission. She had a garden space where the housing is now; and participated in the [original] "Coffee Sips" to try and bring people from different backgrounds together.

I love reading about all of the ways in which you have made Peace a stronger and more resilient place, and I'm thankful for the lives you have touched."

— Carolyn Helmke,
December 2025
Peace neighbor & friend



Dear Peace Neighbors

This year marks Peace Neighborhood Center's 55th Anniversary — my 50th at the agency and my 20th as Peace's Executive Director.

As I reflect back on my tenure at Peace and this moment in our country, I cannot help but think back to Peace's origin story — when in 1971, a diverse group of neighbors came together, with courage and conviction, to welcome new families to their neighborhood. Some had moved from Detroit in the wake of protest and civil unrest. Some were immigrants. The majority were people of color. There was uncertainty. There was unfamiliarity. Trust had to be built.

In these times we live in, I cannot help but ask an important question. What if we lived as though there is no "US" or "THEM"? Only "WE"?

Peace's original neighbors chose WE.

They believed that everyone in the neighborhood belonged. That everyone deserved care. That community meant responsibility for one another. That is how we choose to live at Peace Neighborhood Center. It's who we are. It's who we've always been.

Since those early days, Peace has grown beyond our immediate west-side neighborhood. Today, our programs, services, and facilities extend across Washtenaw County. And yet, Peace's core beliefs and values have never changed. Everyone is welcomed. Everyone belongs. No matter your color. No matter where you were born. No matter your identity, faith, economic status, or challenges.

When we speak of building a trusting and welcoming community, we are speaking of something active and intentional. We value diversity of thought and experience. We believe that every neighbor should have a seat at the table. That every person has the opportunity to contribute. That their voice is valued and respected. We understand that equity is not merely leveling the playing field, but also addressing generations of uneven foundations, and expanding access to everyone.

At Peace, we have been moved by the courage of neighbors across the country who look out for one another, standing peacefully for dignity, justice, and belonging.

We know courage takes many forms. In 1971, it looked like neighbors inviting their new neighbors to those first "Coffee Sips" — opening their doors wider and welcoming everyone to the table. At Peace, it means serving all who come through our front doors in need — without condition, without exception, without hesitation. It always has.

At Peace, there is no "US." There is only "WE".

In 2025, we expanded Peace's neighborhood as we opened the new HUB Community Resource Center in Ypsilanti Township — where we have served over 3,600 Ypsilanti area neighbors.

Peace's neighborhood of support has also expanded as Peace Alumni, former staff, and long-term donors continue to support our work, even after moving to new communities across the Country.

As a Peace Neighbor, your generosity, advocacy, and time has extended care for hundreds of our neighbors. Your support has also made it possible for Peace kids and their families to explore what's possible beyond their immediate neighborhood and expand their perspectives. So they too can live, learn, prosper, and thrive.

We thank you for helping to ensure that our neighborhood and wider community remains a place where everyone is seen, supported, and welcomed — not because it is easy, but because it is right.

With gratitude *and* hope,



Bonnie Billups, Jr.,
Executive Director

Photo of Bonnie: Doug Coombs for Concentrate



Helping Peace Youth Learn & Grow

At Peace, we make a long-term commitment to supporting our young people's growth and education from kindergarten through their high school graduation, with continued support through college or a skilled trade program. Our ultimate goal is to help Peace kids "find their greatness" — to believe in themselves and their abilities, work hard, and build a path forward toward a meaningful career & future.

Kwesi first came to Peace to attend Summer Camps at the age of five, following his three older brothers, who also participated in Peace's Youth Programs. A 2026 graduate from Skyline High School, he will attend Bard College in New York this Fall, where he's been awarded a full tuition scholarship.

Thoughtful, poised, and incredibly articulate, Kwesi's recollections of growing up at Peace reflect all we hope for our young people. He remembers working with Raven as a young student, and credits Peace with giving him time and space to explore his creative interests. He acknowledges that he felt alone a lot growing up, "even though I was surrounded at Peace by people who believed in me." He explained, "I was a bit resistant to all the positivity [at Peace] because it didn't always match with how I was feeling."

“ But for as long as I can remember, there has always been something that Peace's Staff and Bonnie saw in me that I wasn't able to see in myself at the time.”



A key turning point for Kwesi came in 2019 in middle school, when he took a Transformational Road Trip with his Peace peers and Bonnie to tour Civil Rights sites. He also credits attending Peace's Rising Sons support group for helping him emerge from his shell and become more confident. He notes, "I was able to talk with my peers about thoughts and feelings ... and they [Peace Staff] helped us refocus our notions of self, and be more secure in who we are, and who we wanted to be." And though COVID presented its challenges, Kwesi's thankful he had the opportunity to be at Peace during the school day.

Over time, the consistency of Peace's support began to matter. While at Skyline, Kwesi participated in a number of extra-curricular activities, including tutoring younger students, serving as an editor for the school's literary magazine, and taking the stage in two Skyline Theater productions his senior year. During the summers, Kwesi worked as a Teen Counselor at Peace's Summer Camps. He noted, "Being able to connect with a younger camper, who reminds me of myself, has been really fulfilling. It's been a privilege to be able to mentor him, and offer something that I now realize I needed at the time."

As he heads off to college, Kwesi's "looking forward to a change in pace, ready for new challenges." His list of achievements and accolades at school reflect what can happen when young people at Peace feel supported, encouraged, and truly seen for who they are and all they can become.



2025 Youth Impact and Support

98% of Peace Youth graduate from high school within 4 years. On average 80% continue on to college or a skilled trade program. Countless Peace alum graduate from college and continue to pay-it-forward by helping others as educators, social workers, medical technicians, and more.



4 Peace Alumni
earned their college
degrees in 2025.



12 High School Seniors
graduated in 2025 —
and completed their
first year of college.



32 Peace Alumni
are currently enrolled
in college or a skilled
trade program, working
to earn their degree or
professional certification.



160 K-12 Youth
enrolled in Peace After-
School Programs received a
range of support — including
academic support, advocacy,
school visits, and additional
wraparound services.

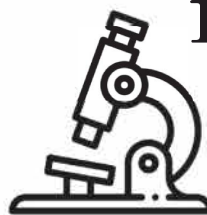


120 K-9 Youth and Teen
Counselors
enjoyed a fun-filled
summer of exploration
and creative learning.

7,570



**Miles traveled on
Peace Field Trips**
to regional parks and
museums, and to Selma,
Alabama — giving Peace
kids the chance to explore
the wider world and expand
their perspective on what's
possible.



107 STEAM-themed
Learning Activities
throughout the School
Year and Summer helped
reinforce the concepts
Peace kids learned in
school — and fostered
deeper engagement and
greater investment in their
education.





Supporting Youth & Families

Ofelia grew up at Peace, graduated from Community High School in 2025, and just completed her freshman year at the University of Michigan's Residential College this Spring. Her very first memory of Peace is attending Summer Camp in the Yellow Group as a 1st grader. At the time, Ofelia's family had recently moved to Ann Arbor from Philadelphia. She noted that Peace helped make her family's transition to Ann Arbor easier: "providing a sense of community within Ann Arbor that offered the same kind of close and diverse neighborhood experience we had in Philadelphia."

Ofelia started attending Peace's After-School programs in 2nd grade. Her favorite memories included all the special field trips she took throughout the year, citing a trip to U-M's School of Architecture as one of her favorites. Not surprising, as she loved playing with the big foam blocks during free time at Peace. She also loved participating in Peace's Counselors-in-Training (CIT) program and worked as a Teen Camp Counselor throughout high school, helping the youngest Peace campers in the Yellow Group.

While in high school, Ofelia attended Peace's College and Career Prep Program and credits visits to local colleges and studying in U-M's Shapiro Library with "exposing me to college life before I got there." As a college freshman, Ofelia really appreciated the structure and organization Peace offered, which has been especially valuable in helping her manage her time at college this past year.



“ I feel like Peace helped me realize how important structure and organization is. There was always a designated time for tutoring, to study and complete homework . . . and time for workbooks in the summer. Looking back, I think I have a better understanding of the time needed to study and get things done.”



Like many Peace families, Ofelia's mother has shared her appreciation for the additional wraparound support their family has received at Peace — affordable child care during the summer and after school for their two daughters while both parents worked; wellness activities and a support group for mothers she participated in as part of Peace's Wellness Program; and helping Ofelia attend a cultural exchange program in Greece during high school.

Ofelia learned at Peace that she loves working with young kids — and has continued to support Peace's elementary school students two days a week as a paid Youth Assistant, throughout high school and during her freshman year at U-M. When asked to share three words to describe Peace, Ofelia chose: "Community, Family, Preparation."



Wraparound Support for Peace Families



492 Families across Washtenaw County received \$79,956 in Emergency Financial Assistance, Advocacy, and Case Management Services.



350 Households received special Holiday Assistance generously provided by 139 donors who contributed gift cards and in-kind gifts valued at \$72,000.



78 Adults age 30 - 60+ participated in Wellness Activities at Peace's Wellness Center, Baker Commons, and the new Peace HUB in Ypsilanti.



48 Youth and Parents participated in Peace's Support Groups: Mom-2-Mom; Men's Group; Rising Sons for middle & high school boys; STARS for 5th -8th grade girls; and ALIGN for high school students.



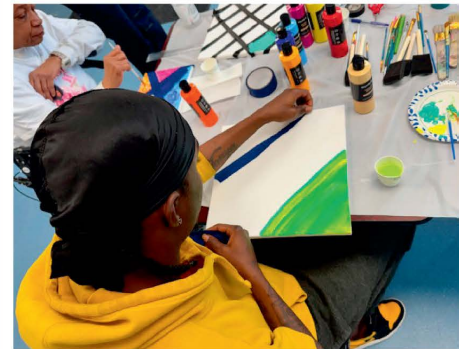
A Multi-generational Group of 65 Peace Moms from Peace and the HUB joined us at our annual Mother's Day Brunch to enjoy a special meal, learn from a guest speaker, and connect with one another.

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Peace provides a sense of belonging and a lot of support for our family. There was never a question of whether our kids would come to Peace. We always knew.

Peace offers a lot of love and support for kids. There's a sense of community here. And kids get to know each other and build strong relationships at Peace ... and they recognize each other at school and out in the wider community.”

— Peace Parents, John & Andrea with their two children who attend After-School & Summer Programs. Andrea participates in Peace's Wellness Program.





Supporting our Ypsilanti Neighbors where they live

The newly renovated Peace HUB Community Resource Center opened its doors in February 2025, and welcomed the wider community to an Open House in April 2025 — complete with an official ribbon cutting ceremony with elected officials, our generous funders, and HUB community partners.

In its first full year of operations through March 2026, the Peace HUB has hosted a range of programs, supported services, neighborhood meetings, and special community events and activities — to support over 3,600 Ypsilanti-area residents where they live.



660+ Ypsilanti-Area Households

"shopped" at the Peace HUB Food Pantry to supplement their weekly groceries. In its first full year, the HUB pantry, in partnership with Food Gatherers, distributed over 95,000 pounds of food to feed 1,622 people — the equivalent of 63,399 meals, valued at \$131,635.



2,264 Home-Cooked Meals

were served from the HUB's full service commercial kitchen at the Weekly Senior Cafe lunch, weekly Community Dinners, My Brothers' Keeper's monthly Saturday Breakfasts, and a range of other community events.



191 Ypsilanti-Area Households

received Case Management Services and support from Peace staff to help them stay housed and keep their utilities on.

@ the Peace HUB Community Resource Center



Local Nonprofits and Our Community Partners

provided a range of programming, support services, workshops, and special activities and events — to support our Ypsilanti Area neighbors where they live. Examples of community programs, services, and activities include:

FedUp Ministries **

Community Meals twice/month, and special community activities & events including an Exchange Flea Market.

Peace in partnership with Food Gatherers **

HUB Food Pantry open twice/week

Habitat for Humanity **

Housing Support Services
Sugarbrook Beautification Day

Community Family Life Center **

Academic support and enrichment activities for K-12 youth, counseling support, and twice/month food distribution.

Educate Youth **

Academic support, mentorship, enrichment, opportunities and food support for Ypsilanti middle and high school youth.

Our Community Reads **

Sunday Reading Groups and enrichment opportunities for school-age youth and families.

2 Marines **

Support Services for Veterans

State of Michigan Department of Motor Vehicles

Mobile Services for License, Registration, et al.

Peace Neighborhood Center

Weekly Home-Cooked Community Meal
Weekly Senior Cafe with Wellness Activities and monthly Enrichment Trips
Case Management Services
Emergency Assistance

Washtenaw My Brother's Keeper

Monthly 50 Strong Saturday Breakfast

Dawn Farm

Weekly Recovery Support Meeting

Sugarbrook Neighborhood Watch

Monthly Neighborhood Meeting

Student Advocacy Center:

Staff Trainings and Meetings

Girls Scouts Empower Her Event

Limelight Theater

Theatre Performance for Seniors on Solo Aging

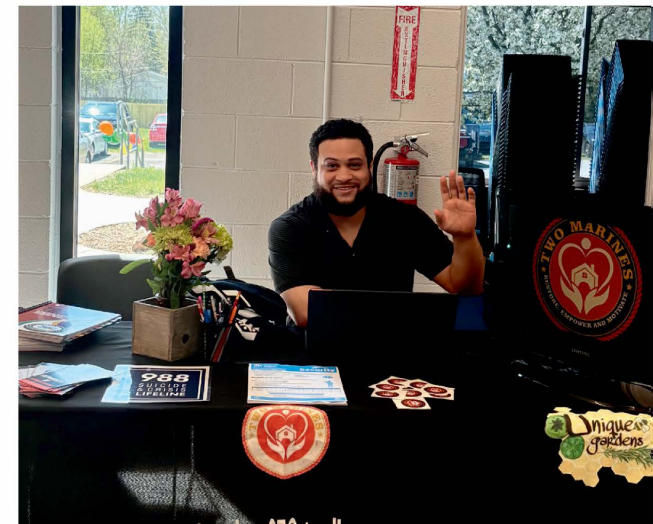
U-M Turner Senior Center

Workshop on Cyber Security Scam Prevention

Ypsilanti Senior Center

Yoga, Tai Chi, and Wellness Activities for Seniors

** Peace HUB Coalition Partners who are committed to working together to provide wraparound support services. Some programs provided by Coalition Partners are provided at other sites.



Our Neighbors' Generous Support

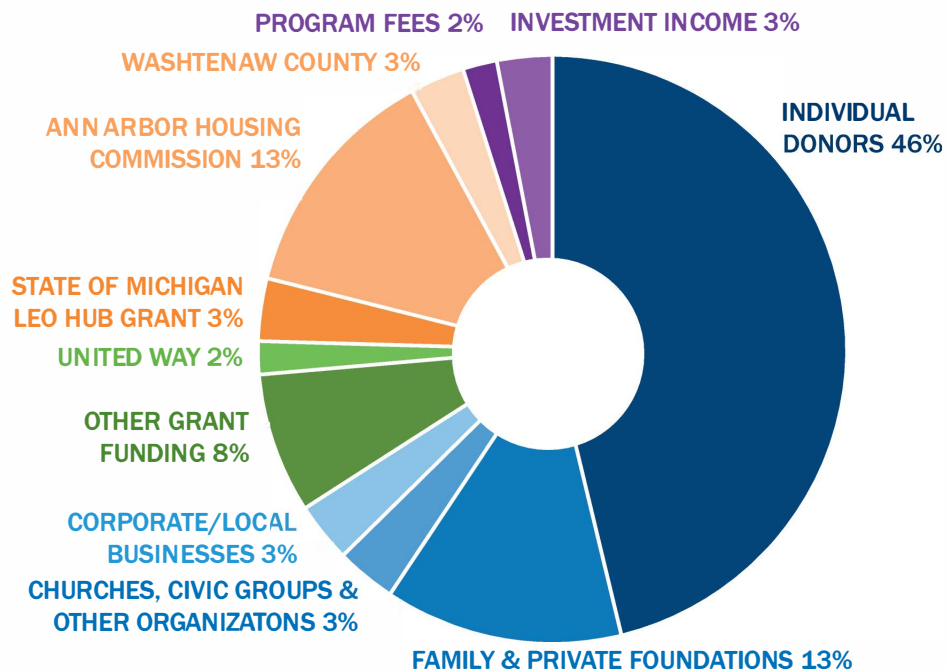
2025 Peace Financial Summary

In 2025, Peace donors and funding partners invested \$2.75 million to support Peace Neighborhood Center's mission and long-term sustainability — including financial support for Peace students' continuing education beyond high school, new staff to support programs and services at the new HUB Community Resource Center, and energy efficient improvements for Peace's Ann Arbor Facility.

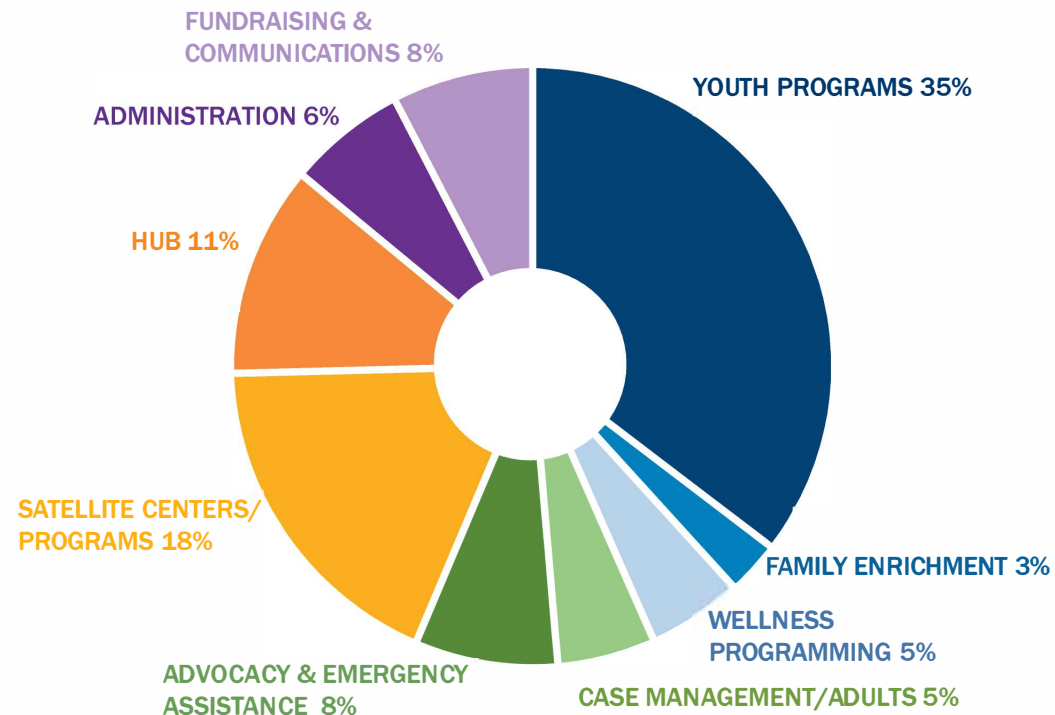
Over 75% of Peace's annual operating revenue came from private sources: individual donors, family foundations, churches, civic groups, corporate and local businesses, and local funding partners. Your continued generosity made it possible for Peace to sustain the agency's core programming — and provide more in-depth wraparound support services for the youth, adults, and families we serve.

Public support from the Ann Arbor Housing Commission and Washtenaw County accounted for 21% of Peace's operating revenue — and included funds to cover critical case management services Peace provides at three public housing communities in Ann Arbor.

2025 FUNDING SUPPORT



2025 EXPENSES



SUPPORT AND REVENUE ⁽¹⁾		
Individual Donor Contributions		\$ 1,351,323
Family / Private Foundations		\$ 381,378
Churches, Civic Groups, & Other Organizations		\$ 95,563
Corporate Support / Local Business		\$ 95,741
Other Grant Funding		\$ 222,722
United Way for Southeast Michigan		\$ 52,316
State of Michigan LEO Grant for HUB Construction		\$ 99,544 ⁽²⁾
Ann Arbor Housing Commission		\$ 386,030
Washtenaw County OCED (CBDO/MRF)		\$ 88,500
Program Fees / Building Rental Fees		\$ 54,302
Realized Investment Income		\$ 88,870
Total Support and Revenue		\$ 2,916,289 ⁽³⁾

EXPENSES ⁽¹⁾		
Youth After-School & Summer Programs		\$ 757,759
Family Enrichment		\$ 60,388
Wellness Programming		\$ 110,559
Case Management Services:		
Adult Services & Programs		\$ 112,863
Advocacy & Emergency Assistance		\$ 164,184
Satellite Centers		\$ 389,987
HUB Programs & Services		\$ 243,097
Administration		\$ 134,807
Fundraising		\$ 163,817
Total Expenses		\$ 2,137,461 ⁽³⁾

Change in Net Assets	\$ 778,828
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NOTES:

1. 2025 Financials shown here reflect preliminary audited figures prepared by an independent accounting firm.
Peace's 2025 independently Audited Financials and the agency's 2025 Form 990 will be publicly available in July on Peace's website.
2. Total Support and Revenue includes \$144,544 in grants and gifts designated for the new Peace HUB.
3. Total Support and Revenue includes \$274,000 raised at Peace's 2025 Thanks for Giving Event to match the City of Ann Arbor's grant investment to help cover the cost of Energy Efficient Improvements and Building Upgrades for Peace's main Ann Arbor Facility — making it possible for Peace to become a designated Resilience HUB for our community.
4. Peace's total Administrative and Fundraising Expenses accounted for 14% of total Annual Operating Expenses — below the nonprofit industry benchmark range of 15%-25%.

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Your collective generosity and continued annual support has been essential in helping Peace sustain vital programs and services that help over 800 households across Washtenaw County every year.

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2026 Graduates Kwesi and Ari with Skyline High School Principals. Both are attending college this fall with scholarships.

A Generous Legacy

In 2025, Peace received a generous bequest from Linda Sprankle — an annual donor to Peace, who passed away in December 2024. Passionate about education, Linda volunteered with the Ann Arbor Public Schools and quietly sponsored scholarships for first generation college students and/or students of color. Generous with her time and resources, Linda supported a wide range of Ann Arbor nonprofits, including Peace Neighborhood Center.

We're incredibly grateful for Linda Sprankle's generosity — and the lasting impact her bequest will make for generations of Peace Kids and their futures.

If you would like more information about including a gift to Peace Neighborhood Center in your estate plan, please contact Peace's Development team at (734) 662-3564.



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Each year, Peace's Community Partners provide important funding support, special resources, expertise, and volunteers to help support the agency's programs and services.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN STUDENT GROUPS, INTERNS, & VOLUNTEERS

Every year, U-M students, groups, and clubs give their time, talents, and expertise to support Peace's programming.

They lead special interest clubs, design creative learning activities, and provide personalized academic support for Peace K-12 youth. U-M Students also provide mentorship and serve as important role models for Peace youth.

We're grateful for the following U-M Students and Clubs who give their time and expertise:

- U-M's Telluride House hosts Peace high school students enrolled in our College & Career Prep Program every week for personalized tutoring, study time, and mentorship.
- U-M School of Chemical Engineering Graduate Students (CHEGS) design and deliver fun STEAM-themed learning activities during Peace's After-School & Summer Programs.
- U-M Students volunteer their time to tutor Peace students at least once/week during the School Year to help them strengthen foundational academic skills and help with homework.
- U-M MSW Interns and EMU BSW Interns help prep curriculum, lead program activities, and provide personalized academic support during Peace's After-School and Summer Programs.



CITY OF ANN ARBOR OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY & INNOVATION

Peace is currently working with the City of Ann Arbor's Office of Sustainability & Innovation to help Peace become a designated Resilience HUB for our neighborhood and wider community—making it possible for Peace to provide a safe place and critical support services during disruptions, power outages, and other emergencies.

A comprehensive energy audit of Peace's Ann Arbor facility identified a list of energy efficient improvements, building renovations, and technology upgrades that will:

- Reduce the agency's energy consumption and carbon footprint;
- Set the stage for renewable energies and back-up power;
- Save the agency at least \$30,000 in annual operating and maintenance costs.

We're grateful for the City of Ann Arbor Office of Sustainability & Innovation's partnership and funding support — which includes \$260,000 in grants. Peace donors who supported our 2025 Thanks for Giving Event provided an additional \$274,000 to match the City's initial investment.

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June 2025 Transformational Road Trip to Montgomery and Selma Alabama



2025 Leadership Development Camp Summer Field Trip to see local solar panels—part of the camp's focus on renewable energy.

OUR VISION

A community where personal growth, opportunity and diversity are constant; the cycle of poverty and social & economic inequality has been broken.

OUR MISSION

To provide programs for children, families, and individuals who are affected by social and economic problems—to help them discover options, enhance skills, and make choices that lead to self-sufficiency and positive community involvement.

Stay connected to learn more about how Peace is investing in our long-term sustainability and future — for our neighbors and community.

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