Rooted in Resilience.
United in Belonging.

DORCAS INTERNATIONAL
INSTITUTE OF RHODE ISLAND

2026

Annual Report

OUR MISSION: We cultivate an inclusive community for immigrants and those seeking refuge by providing integrated services, fostering cross-cultural understanding, and nurturing strong partnerships.

From Our Board President

April Chase-Lubitz

Board President

Dear Friends,

When I first joined the Dorcas International board eight years ago, I was asked to call five longtime supporters to thank them for their generosity. As a new board member, I was curious why they chose to give their time and charitable dollars to Dorcas International.

One conversation has stayed with me.

The donor, Ann, was a retired nurse and a longtime Mentor for Dorcas International. Mentors help newly arrived families with the unfamiliar routines of everyday life: enrolling children in school, learning the bus system, and finding their way in a new community. Most mentoring relationships last a few months. Hers lasted for years.

I asked Ann about the family she was mentoring and her voice lit up. They were a family of seven from Burundi. Four of the children were born in a refugee camp, and the mother was pregnant with the fifth. The affection and pride with which Ann spoke of each member made it clear how deeply they had become part of her life. I asked what prompted her to get so involved. She said she was retired and had time to give. I asked her why she chose Dorcas International?

She said that in 1939 when she was six years old, her parents took in a Jewish family fleeing Nazi Germany. Ann's family were Quakers, and one day their meeting house held a gathering for refugees. "There was no Dorcas International where I was from to help refugees find housing and jobs," she said, "so my parents took them in."

The mother passed away a few years back; she had lived until almost 100. Ann said that every time they spoke, the mother would say, "Ann, all the others looked at us during that Quaker meeting, but your mother took us home."

That was the example Ann grew up with. She had lived alongside that family and remained connected to them throughout her life. Decades later, she was extending the same welcome to another family finding its way in America.

I have often thought about that conversation. It reminds me that the story of immigration in America is not only about those who arrive. It is also about those who open their doors, offer a hand, and make room. Our country was built by immigrants and by generations of Americans who chose to welcome them.

This has been a challenging year for everyone in the business of helping others. But the outpouring of support from our community has allowed us to continue to provide the foundation on which immigrants and refugees, whether they arrived last month or decades ago, can build their lives and thrive.

Dorcas International enters the new fiscal year strong and resolute. Our new CEO, Milagro Sique, is collaborative, strategic, and innovative. Together with our skilled and dedicated staff, she has positioned this organization to meet the challenges ahead.

I would like to thank every mentor, donor, volunteer, staff member and partner for standing with us and for helping to create an environment where all those who come here feel they are home.

With gratitude,

April Chase-Lubitz
President, Dorcas International

OUR VISION: We envision a future where everyone is welcome and has the opportunity to thrive and prosper.

From Our Chief Executive Officer

Milagro Sique
Chief Executive Officer

Dear Dorcas International Community,

Staffing cuts. Policy changes. A new CEO.

This year has been another challenging one, full of uncertainty and outside noise. And yet here we are. We're still in the fight, and that is thanks to our dedicated staff; the people who are still here doing the work.

A year ago, I wrote that we were working with limited resources and a smaller, yet incredibly dedicated staff. Today, we have even fewer resources, but we continue to serve the individuals and families who need us, through adult education, workforce training, interpretation services, immigration legal services, and case management services.

While we have experienced significant losses this year, namely the Clothing Collaborative, we have had some exciting victories, too.

In June, the cohort of Dorcas International, Refugee Dream Center, and the Lawyers' Committee for Rhode Island received some of the best news we'd heard in the last 18 months. Judge Jack McConnell of the U.S. District Court for the District of Rhode Island vacated and declared unlawful, a series of Trump-Vance administration immigration policies that had halted asylum processing, froze immigration benefits, and targeted immigrants based on nationality.

These policies were wrong, plain and simple, and caused profound fear and uncertainty for so many of our friends, neighbors, and colleagues. Having the judicial process work as intended – by upholding the rule of law – gave us some reassurance that all is not lost and allows those impacted to move on with their lives.

We celebrated and hosted a ceremonial signing of four bills that have a significant impact on our work and on the daily lives of the individuals and families we serve, including protection from federal officials who violate rights guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution; the closure of a federal immigration loophole that can trigger deportation for minor offenses; the prohibition of civil arrests at Rhode Island courthouses without a valid judicial warrant; and the restriction of federal Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees, agents or officials around polling places where voting is being conducted.

This was an inspirational moment, and we are grateful for the collaborative advocacy efforts of the Immigrant Coalition and its partners to enact these pieces of legislation.

Despite continued funding challenges in FY26, our community showed an outpouring of support. During the national walk-out in January, more than 100 small businesses donated some or all of their proceeds to DIIRI. That month we also gained nearly 1,000 new social media followers, connecting us with a much wider network of supporters. It was a powerful reminder that Rhode Islanders stand with their immigrant and refugee neighbors.

Moments like these keep me going, but I couldn't do this work without each of you. Thank you all for your support in my first year as CEO. I look forward to standing together as we work to build an inclusive community for immigrants and those seeking refuge, and a stronger Rhode Island.

With gratitude and optimism,

Milagro Sique
Chief Executive Officer, Dorcas International

OUR CORE VALUES: Respect, Integrity, Agility, Inclusivity

These foundational principles influence our day-to-day operations as well as shape the direction in which we aspire to lead our community.

Refugee Resettlement

This year, our refugee resettlement program navigated one of the most challenging periods in its history. Sweeping federal policy changes led to a dramatic reduction in refugee arrivals nationally, and Rhode Island felt that impact directly. Alongside the drop in new arrivals, our program experienced significant staffing reductions as funding tied to resettlement numbers contracted. Fewer new families arrived this year, and our resettlement team is smaller than it has been in years past.

But our commitment to the refugees already living in our community did not shrink. While the front door of resettlement narrowed, our responsibility to those we have already welcomed only grew. Refugees who arrived in previous years, some just beginning to find their footing, others years into rebuilding their lives, continued to turn to us for support. We remain present for them through our other core services: employment support, case management, English language instruction, youth programming, and mental health care.

This year also brought new and urgent hardship for many of the families we serve. Changes to federal eligibility rules caused a number of our clients to lose SNAP food assistance this year, straining household budgets already stretched thin. Even more concerning, many of these same families are now at risk of losing Medicaid coverage this fall, a change that threatens their access to essential medical care, mental health services, and the stability they've worked so hard to build. We are working to help affected clients understand these changes, connect with alternative resources, and advocate for the support they still need.

Our mental health program remained a lifeline this year. We continued providing in-house mental health services and facilitating referrals for individuals carrying the weight of displacement, trauma, and now, added uncertainty about their basic safety net. For many, this year's disruptions compounded earlier trauma, making consistent, trusted support more important than ever.

This has been a year of contraction in some ways and steadfastness in others. Fewer new arrivals, a smaller team, and new threats to basic benefits have tested our capacity. But our mission has not changed: to stand with refugees, not just at their arrival, but for as long as they need us, ensuring that welcome does not end the moment a family walks through our door.

Our Numbers At-a-Glance

- We served **280** clients in our resettlement areas and resettled **35** refugees in PIR and R&P
- We provided services to **136** youth
- Reunited **12** unaccompanied youth from **5** countries

Creating Community and Building a Future

John and Roelien arrived in the United States on January 28th. Though settling in took time, they remained optimistic and hopeful about building a new life here.

They helped create a WhatsApp group for other resettled South Africans in Rhode Island, giving members a place to share important information, connect with helpful resources, ask for advice, and find community in their new home. Working with our Employment Services team, John and Roelien received job readiness and resume support, completed interview preparation, and learned how to apply for jobs independently.

In April, John was hired as a school bus monitor for Dattco and has since completed additional training to support students with impairments. Roelien joined Orien Retail Services & Fixturing, Inc. as an office/HR manager, and she continues to pursue certifications on her own time to expand her role to include health and safety.

John and Roelien also serve as lead pastor and associate pastor, respectively, of the ministry and church they founded. By facilitating their services online, they're able to reach congregants both locally and around the world, and their commitment to their faith remains as strong as ever.

John and Roelien are deeply grateful for the support Dorcas International provided throughout their resettlement journey and we're proud to celebrate another refugee family's achievement of self-sufficiency.

Walk-In Center

For many of the families we serve, the Walk-In Center is the very first door they walk through in America. That was true for Naveed and Farid, two Afghan SIV holders who arrived in the U.S. on their own in 2025, without a resettlement agency waiting for them at the airport. Staff at the Walk-In Center were among the first people they spoke with after landing. A similar story played out in 2026 with Marcus and Vanessa, secondary migrants who arrived from elsewhere in the country with nowhere else to turn. In both cases, the Walk-In Center became the starting point for everything that followed: applications for SNAP, cash assistance, and health insurance through DHS, filed within days of arrival, along with referrals into Dorcas's full case management programs and services like Dorcas Employment Services.

Without the Walk-In Center, these families would have been left to figure out public benefits and DHS on their own, or would have found their way into case management through a far less direct route. Instead, they had a trusted place to start, one that saved them precious time in accessing support that, for a family with nothing yet established here, can be lifesaving.

This is the role the Walk-In Center plays for hundreds of people each year: a front door for mental health referrals, basic essentials, adult education opportunities, and help understanding a health care system that can be confusing even for people who've lived here their whole lives. It's also a bridge to our partner agencies and to Dorcas's broader programs, so that a single visit can turn into a full network of support.

Last fiscal year, the Walk-In Center logged 641 visits and more than 7,000 hours of direct client support, a number that keeps growing as word spreads about what's available. Every one of those hours is a person who didn't have to wait, didn't have to guess, and didn't have to navigate a new country's systems entirely alone.

CHANGE YOUR MINDSET
CAMBIA TUS PALABRAS;
CAMBIA TU MENTALIDAD
FIXED
I'm not good at this.
It's good enough.
I can't do it.
They are smarter than me.
I made a mistake.
This is too hard.
I give up.
GROWTH
I can get good at it with effort and practice.
I'm on the right track.
The more I do it, the more I meditate, and the more I acquire.
I get smarter by learning more.
Mistakes help
No soy bueno en esto
Esto es demasiado difícil.
Todavía estoy aprendiendo. Seguiré intentándolo.
Con más práctica, será más fácil.
Puedo probar una estrategia diferente.
Todo el mundo tiene talento en muchos aspectos.
Los errores me ayudan a aprender.
Esto puede llevar algo de tiempo y esfuerzo.

Adult Education

Dorcas International's educators and support staff design curricula that meet students at their individual stages of learning, helping them improve English proficiency, build job skills, or earn a high school credential. This past year, that mission faced new challenges.

Changes in federal immigration policy and enforcement created uncertainty and fear across many immigrant communities, affecting enrollment, attendance, and access to services. A decline in newly arriving refugees and immigrants further disrupted our traditional student pipeline. Even as overall enrollment softened, the students who did enroll often arrived with greater needs than in years past.

Financial hardship and limited employment opportunities increased demand for wraparound supports such as transportation assistance, childcare, emergency financial aid, food assistance, technology access, and case management. These services kept students engaged despite mounting pressure. We also saw more students facing complex barriers to participation: reluctance to leave familiar communities, fear and uncertainty, and competing family obligations, all of which led to delayed entry and inconsistent attendance. Meeting these needs required more individualized support, flexible scheduling, and virtual learning options.

Transportation remained one of the most persistent obstacles. Many students rely on public transit and face long commutes, limited evening or weekend service, and difficulty obtaining a driver's license or affording a vehicle. These barriers are especially hard on students starting jobs with early or late shifts, and on newly arrived immigrants still learning the local transit system.

Despite these obstacles, our staff remained committed to removing barriers to participation, meeting students where they are, and helping them stay on the path toward their educational and employment goals.

Our Family Literacy Program takes an intergenerational approach to education, integrating adult education, early childhood learning, and parent engagement to strengthen the academic and economic success of the whole family. Through collaborative partnerships, we align adult education, early learning, and family engagement services into a continuum of opportunity that empowers parents and children alike.

When parents and children learn together, the impact reaches beyond the classroom. Families build confidence, stability, and stronger ties to their communities, outcomes that directly advance Dorcas International's mission of economic mobility, educational equity, and long-term community resilience for Rhode Island's diverse immigrant and refugee populations.

Enrolled 976 students in various adult education and job training classes

Luis Builds a Future Through Education

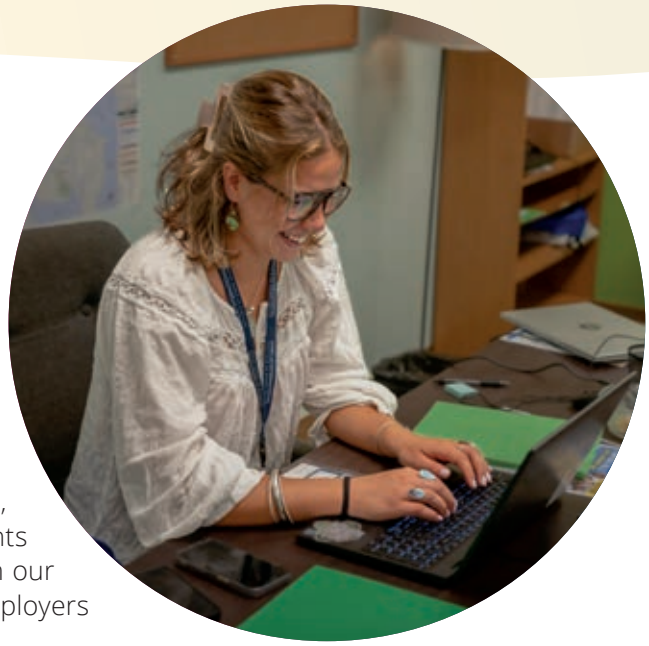
Before coming to the United States, Luis built a life of enterprise and expertise in the Dominican Republic, studying accounting in college and owning both a bodega and a restaurant. In 2023, he made the decision to leave that life behind and come to the United States in search of better opportunities for himself and his family. Since then, he has worked steadily toward building a new foundation, currently holding a work permit while working toward U.S. citizenship. This January, Luis reached an important milestone in that journey: receiving his residency permit, a moment he counts among his proudest achievements so far.

Today, Luis balances two jobs, working at a restaurant and driving for Uber, while pursuing his education at Dorcas International with clear determination. He is highly motivated, not only to strengthen his English but to keep advancing both personally and professionally. His immediate goal is to move into a management position at the restaurant he works for, and looking further ahead, he hopes to attend college in the United States. In the classroom, that motivation shows: Luis consistently seeks out extra work whenever he finishes his assignments early, unwilling to let a spare moment go to waste.

That drive has translated into real, measurable progress. Luis has increased his CASAS score by 7 points and has shown steady growth in the areas he identified as his own biggest challenges, spelling and writing. While he entered class already equipped with a strong vocabulary and confident speaking skills, his writing has transformed the most: his assignments are now well organized, detailed, and reflective of just how far he's come as a learner.

Luis's journey, from business owner in the Dominican Republic, to work permit holder and soon-to-be U.S. citizen, to a student steadily building the skills for his next career step, is a testament to what's possible when determination meets opportunity. Dorcas International is proud to walk alongside him as he continues writing his story, one lesson, one milestone, one goal at a time.

Employment Services and Job Training



This past year, our team walked alongside 291 individuals as they worked toward their employment goals. We helped with resumes, job searches, applications, and interview preparation every step of the way. Clients explored new career paths and built practical, job-ready skills through our training programs, and our community partnerships with local employers continued to open doors that might otherwise have stayed closed.

Through comprehensive employment preparation, training, and placement support, 357 clients secured jobs this year, marking real, measurable progress toward the careers they set out to build.

Alongside this, hundreds of participants developed new skills through our specialized job training programs. Our Clothing Collaborative also outfitted clients with professional attire suited to their industries, helping them walk into interviews and first days on the job feeling confident and prepared.

Our community partnerships with local employers and organizations remain central to this work. They support not just our clients, but the businesses that hire them and the broader community they return to.

Job Club Builds Confidence, One Week at a Time

Every week, Dorcas International's Job Club brings together clients actively searching for work with the guidance and encouragement they need to succeed. Facilitated by our Workforce Skills Instructor and supported by Employment Services staff and dedicated volunteers, Job Club helps clients set up online job-search accounts, search and apply for open positions, check employer communications, and prepare for interviews.

Word has spread about the program's impact. Our Job Club now serves an average of 15 to 20 clients each week, with our team of counselors, interns, and volunteers using multiple languages and interpreting tools to ensure every client can fully participate, regardless of their English proficiency.

What makes Job Club especially meaningful is the transformation staff witness over time. Clients who once needed step-by-step help with every application gradually build the job-related English skills and confidence to search and apply on their own, a shift that reflects not just employment readiness, but a deeper sense of independence and self-sufficiency taking hold.

Building Pathways to Economic Independence

This year, Dorcas International continued to help immigrants and refugees across Rhode Island turn resilience into opportunity, one job, one certification, one career step at a time.

Employment Services enrolled 358 participants and helped 114 individuals secure employment despite a challenging economic and policy landscape. Nine more completed the program and moved into new roles, from entry-level positions to higher-skilled career tracks, proof that our clients can find a foothold at every stage of their journey.

That support looks different for every client. Our Employment Services team offers work readiness training, digital literacy, resume development, interview preparation, budgeting guidance, and post-placement follow-up, because landing a job is only the first step toward building a stable life. Staff also connected with clients and employers at community events like the WeMakeRI job fair.

Our English language program remained a vital engine of opportunity, with about 400 students enrolled last Fall. We deepened the connection between our Education and Employment teams, pairing flexible scheduling with clear pathways to job-search support, so language learning never comes at the cost of a paycheck.

Two new sector-specific trainings expanded what's possible this year. Our Hyatt Hospitality ESL program, held onsite at Hyatt Place, gave employees and clients hands-on training in housekeeping, reservations, food safety, and guest services, with graduates receiving preferential consideration for hiring. Our new 12-week Direct Care Professional program, in partnership with Seven Hills Foundation, PACE RI and Progreso Latino, prepared clients for healthcare roles; every graduate earned CPR certification, and several also earned NorthStar Digital Literacy Certificates.

Even amid disruption from the Administration's stop-work order on the Reception & Placement program, Dorcas refocused on the immigrants and refugees already building lives in Rhode Island, proof that our commitment doesn't waver with federal policy. Each certification, each interview, each first paycheck represents not just an individual milestone, but a family taking root and a community growing stronger.

Citizenship and Immigration Services

Nearly 15% of Rhode Island's residents were born outside the United States. For many, the path to stability runs through a legal system that is complex, unforgiving, and constantly shifting. Dorcas International's Citizenship and Immigration Services exists so that path doesn't have to be walked alone.

Without access to qualified legal counsel, immigrants are frequently targeted by fraudulent "notarios" who promise help and deliver harm, deepening crises for people who are already vulnerable. Crime victims and unaccompanied youth face the highest stakes of all, often navigating the immigration system while also recovering from trauma or fleeing danger alone. They are one of the reasons this work exists.

This year, our team provided free consultations to more than 5,500 individuals and helped process over 2,500 immigration cases, spanning naturalization, permanent residency, family petitions, deportation defense, temporary protected status, deferred action, unlawful presence waivers, asylum, and specialized protections for crime victims.

Perhaps most significantly, we continue to be able to offer completely free legal services to some of the most vulnerable clients we serve, including unaccompanied youth and victims of crime, navigating a path toward citizenship, safety, and a future in the United States, work that may otherwise be financially out of reach.

In a climate where federal policy can shift overnight, accurate legal guidance isn't a convenience. It's the difference between stability and crisis, between a fair chance and none at all.

Our Numbers At-a-Glance

- Number of clients helped: **3,827**
- Total number of cases filed: **1,622**
- Total number naturalization apps filed: **400**
- Total number of employment authorizations filed: **153**
- Total number of applications filed on behalf of victims of crime: **117**
- Total number of permanent residency apps filed: **360**
- Special immigrant juvenile cases filed: **60**
- Total apps filed on behalf of Afghan evacuees resettled in RI: **53**

Clothing Collaborative

A job interview can hinge on a first impression made before a single word is spoken. For someone rebuilding their career, that impression shouldn't depend on whether they own a blazer or a decent pair of shoes. That's the gap the Clothing Collaborative closes.

This year, the program supplied free professional attire, seasonal clothing, and hygiene essentials to more than 1,100 low-income individuals in job training or actively job hunting, continuing a level of impact the program has sustained year after year.

The impact rarely shows up in the item itself. It shows up in a client who walks into an interview standing a little taller, a parent who can start a training program without adding clothing costs to an already tight budget, or a neighbor who takes a first shift at a new job feeling ready rather than exposed. A jacket or a hygiene kit is small on its own. What it unlocks isn't.

None of this happens without the volunteers, corporate teams, schools, faith groups, and businesses who run donation drives and give consistently throughout the year. Our partnership with Amenity Aid, Rhode Island's only Hygiene Bank, adds a monthly supply of hygiene essentials so clients can show up feeling like themselves.

This past June, we learned that the program would end after the Rhode Island Department of Human Services eliminated the $300,000 Clothing Collaborative contract from its budget. After decades of supporting the community, the program ended on September 30, 2026, a significant loss for Dorcas International and the clients who rely on it.

While the contract is ended, our commitment will not. We remain dedicated to providing clothing and essential hygiene items to the clients we serve and are actively exploring sustainable ways to continue these services. We will continue accepting in-kind donations as plans for the future take shape.

To every volunteer, donor, and community partner who has supported the Clothing Collaborative over the years, thank you. Your generosity has helped thousands of Rhode Islanders prepare for employment, education, and new beginnings.

Bridging Language, Building Connection: Pinpoint Translation

For more than 35 years, Pinpoint Translation, Dorcas International's in-house social enterprise has delivered trusted, culturally accurate language services across New England and beyond. What began as a resource to support our own clients has grown into a vital community asset, helping organizations across the region connect with clarity, confidence, and compliance through a network of certified linguists supporting more than 200 languages and dialects.

Pinpoint's services meet people wherever they are. In-person interpreters support medical appointments, legal proceedings, meetings, conferences, and events, offering consecutive, simultaneous, and conference interpreting tailored to each setting. For situations requiring immediate access, our Over-the-Phone Interpreting connects clients to a live interpreter in seconds through three-way calling, a critical resource for healthcare providers, customer service teams, and urgent situations where every moment matters. Video Remote Interpreting extends that same real-time support through phones, tablets, and computers, accommodating both spoken languages and sign language for remote communication. And for written materials, our Document Translation services provide accurate, certified translations of legal documents, medical records, business materials, and educational content, with precision, confidentiality, and cultural relevance built into every project.

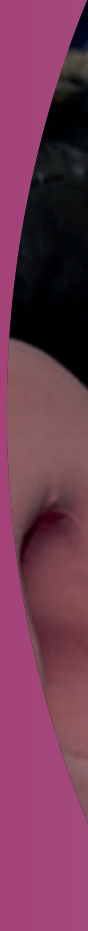
These services reach far beyond Dorcas International's own client base. Pinpoint partners with organizations across healthcare, legal, government, education, business and corporate sectors, insurance, and community organizations, sectors where clear, culturally competent communication isn't just helpful, but essential. With 35+ years of experience and the trust of healthcare, legal, and government clients across the region, Pinpoint Translation stands as proof that the same expertise that helps our clients rebuild their lives also strengthens the broader community's ability to serve and truly understand the people who call it home.

"I've worked with several interpreters in the past, and while they were fine, what truly stands out about Carolyn is her professionalism, compassion, and understanding. She is patient and consistently goes above and beyond to ensure that a strong therapeutic relationship is maintained, even when there is a language barrier. With Carolyn, communication flows seamlessly, and I am deeply grateful for her support."

Our Numbers At-a-Glance

44,636
total interpreting sessions completed

- **3,782** in-person interpreting
- **39,280** over the phone interpreting
- **1,574** translations completed



"We almost always request Narda as our interpreter for Spanish-speaking program participants, and she's amazing. She connects quickly and professionally with both the audience and staff, positions herself efficiently within the room, and interprets seamlessly without disrupting the flow of our educational programming. Our participants clearly appreciate her — her presence puts them at ease throughout our programs. We value Narda and the essential role she plays as part of our program offerings."

A Year Powered by Volunteers

FY26 was a year of resilience, growth, advocacy, and celebration. As we reflect on the moments that shaped our organization this year, we're reminded that every challenge met and every milestone celebrated was made possible by volunteers like you. Here's a look back at the year we shared together.

This year, 122 corporate, faith-based, school, and community groups partnered with Dorcas International through volunteer projects and collection drives, helping us expand our impact across nearly every program we offer. Even amid one of the most challenging years in our organization's history, our volunteer community continued to grow, welcoming more than 200 recurring volunteers and contributing an additional 676.5 hours of service. Individual volunteer participation rose by nearly 10%, and total volunteer hours increased 5% over FY25.

This growth, even in the face of significant headwinds, speaks to something powerful: our community didn't step back when times got harder, they stepped forward. Every hour given, every drive organized, and every group that showed up reflects a shared belief that no one should navigate resettlement and rebuilding alone. To our volunteers and community partners: thank you for being the steady hands and open hearts that carried us through this year, and for reminding our clients — again and again — that they are welcome, valued, and never alone.

- More than **15,841.5** volunteer hours served
- **201** recurring volunteers
- **122** corporate, faith, school, & community groups
- Over **$500,000** estimated value of volunteer service

- Blue Across Rhode Island, where volunteers from Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Rhode Island transformed our Clothing Collaborative showroom and assembled hygiene kits.
- One of our newest programs, Job Club, launched this year, bringing together dedicated volunteers each week to provide one-on-one employment support for job seekers as they prepare for and pursue meaningful employment.
- Receiving a Starbucks Foundation Neighborhood Grant, strengthening our ability to serve clients while deepening a valued community partnership.
- Volunteers from AAA Northeast joined us to support our Annual Education Celebration, serving meals, leading activities, distributing refreshments, and helping create a memorable celebration for our students, volunteers, and staff.
- Hundreds of volunteers from organizations including Amica Mutual Insurance Company, Hasbro, Fidelity Investments, Brown University, International Charter School, Rhode Island Energy, Seekonk Congregational Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, other local faith communities, schools, and many others who gave their time through service projects and donation drives.

We Love Our Community Partners!

A Community That Showed Up

During a time of heightened uncertainty for immigrant and refugee communities, local businesses across Rhode Island rallied behind Dorcas International and similar organizations. Through community fundraisers, donation drives, and awareness campaigns, they demonstrated that our clients have a community that stands beside them, offering not only financial support but a powerful message of welcome and belonging.

Community Donors

We are deeply grateful to our community partners, whose generosity, time, and commitment made this past year possible. Because of you, we were able to provide essential services precisely when and where they were needed most. From volunteers who gave countless hours, to corporate and school donation drives, to apartment owners who opened their doors to new arrivals, to in-kind supporters and donors of every kind, your contributions made a real and lasting difference in the lives of the people we serve. Thank you for all you did this year, and every year.

Absūna
All That Matters Yoga + Wellness
Anna's Vesuviano
Anonymous
A Guy and His Pie Pizzeria
Archetype Vintage
BankRI
Basil and Bunny
Borealis Coffee Company
Bristol Bagel Works
Bunny's Boutique
Buns and Bites
Cafe Ava
Caribe and Co.
Carlos Ariel Then
Cora's Coffee
ELITE GYM
Elsa Esthetics RI
Enjoy Coffee Roasters
Flipp Salon
Frank and Laurie's
Fred.
Glass of Weinstein – Matt Weinstein
Graduate by Hilton Providence
Great Northern BBQ Co.
Griffith Shaving Goods
Grog & Dog Jog
GUM Hair Salon
Hauscall Hair Salon
Hola Café Dallas
Honey Buns Social
Hotties Bar Cart
ISCO Cocktail Bar
Jala Studio Yoga & Art
Jahunger
Kristina Richards Studio
Long Live Beer Works
The Love Hangover
Matriarch
Mend Yoga
Moniker Brewery
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Mx. Mingle
National Association of Women in Construction
Neighbors Coffee & Co.
The Nest
The Nitro Bar
O'Brien and Brough Distillery
Oberlin
Ogie's Trailer Park Bar
Origin Beer Project
Pivotal Brewing Company
Posh Picnics Co.
Proclamation Ale Company
Providence Gay Flag Football League
Providence Vegan Deli
PVD Bike Jam
Queen of Cups
Rhodium by RI Spirits
Rhody Roots
Richard Goulis and John Buron
Rising Tide Society
RoTy Plant Co.
Sassy Succulents RI
Second Serve Resale
The Slow Rhode
Starbucks Coffee Company
Stereo Parade/AS220 Live Arts
Stock Culinary Goods
Summer with Robin Kall
Tabby At A&Co.
Velvet Espresso
White Electric Coffee Co-op

How You Can Help

Donate Funds—Support our work through recurring donations, memorial gifts, "dress-down days" at your workplace, or planned giving. Every contribution helps sustain vital services.

Donate Goods— Host a clothing or shoe drive, collect personal care products, or donate gift cards to help clients purchase essentials.

Employ Clients—Provide meaningful opportunities by hiring program participants and helping them take the next step toward self-sufficiency.

Corporate Giving & Partnerships—Engage your company by sponsoring programs, organizing employee donation drives or volunteer initiatives, matching gifts, or partnering with us on additional community initiatives.

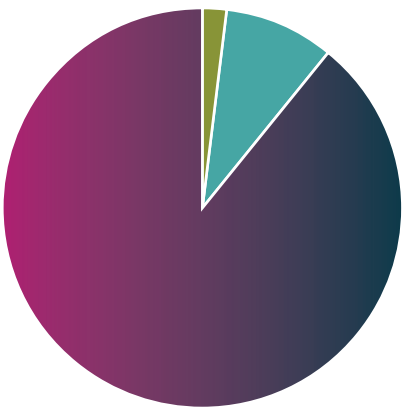
Volunteer—Give your time as an individual or as a group. Opportunities include sorting donations, assisting clients in the classroom, or helping with other special initiatives throughout the year.

Statement of Activities

Years ending June 30, 2026 and June 30, 2025

SUPPORT, REVENUES AND INVESTMENT RETURN WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	FY 2026	FY 2025
Public Grants and Contracts	$ 5,322,048	$ 7,218,844
Foundation and Private Grants	1,103,706	1,023,305
Tuition and Earned Income	2,015,185	2,544,620
Contributions	1,021,932	1,063,529
Other Income	284,925	462,463
Investment Return	212,397	165,159
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	357,248	694,199
Total Support and Revenue	**10,317,441**	**13,172,119**
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Education	2,629,209	3,560,938
Social Services	2,072,094	3,490,544
Citizenship and Immigration	2,374,315	2,400,903
Interpretation and Translation Services	1,306,145	1,511,933
Supporting Services		
Management and General	882,784	1,074,491
Fundraising	148,271	522,338
Total Operating Expenses	**9,412,818**	**12,561,147**
Change in net assets without donor restrictions	904,623	610,972
Changes in net assets with donor restrictions	111,419	(454,458)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	7,398,903	7,242,389
Net Assets, End of Year	**8,414,945**	**7,398,903**



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Fundraising	4%
Management and General	9%
Program Services	87%
Total	**100%**

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Education	32%
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