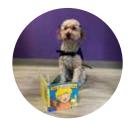


Here's how your support is nurturing youth and their well-being by connecting them with the healing power of pets and compassionate adults.



251youth served in the Animals,
Books, & Children Program



107 Volunteer Pet Therapy Team Handlers



848youth served in the Animal Assisted Activities Program (now Paws for Resilience)



21Helping Hand Volunteers



1,081
youth served in Community
Support Visits



107Title 1 Schools, Shelters, and Other Youth-Serving Partners

The counselor was hesitant to put one specific child in our Paws For Resilience group, but this student has been a super star in every session and his teachers have noticed a positive change in his behavior. The counselor told us that he attributes that change to our program!

- Natalie Maloney, Helping Hand Volunteer

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Animals, Books & Children (ABC)

The ABC program focuses on improving literacy and self-confidence by creating a supportive, nonjudgmental space where children read aloud to therapy pets. These one-on-one visits help ease the anxiety often associated with reading, encouraging children to engage with books and develop a love of learning while building key strengths like confidence and empathy.

Paws for Resilience

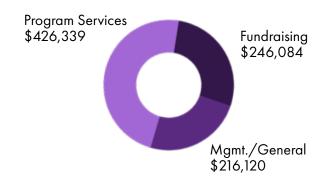
Paws for Resilience is designed to help youth develop emotional regulation and coping skills. Through guided interactions with therapy animals and compassionate volunteers, participants engage in activities that promote self-awareness, stress management, and resilience. This program provides a foundation for youth to build stronger emotional well-being and healthier relationships.

Community Support Visits

Our Community Support Visits enable our partners to request additional support for everything from promoting mental health, to responding to high-stress incidents, to easing anxiety during exams. These flexible visits address immediate emotional and social needs, providing comfort and connection whenever and wherever youth are in need.



Expenses \$888,543



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Gabriel's Angels, I believe, breaks down a lot of barriers in general. It allows kids to have a moment of vulnerability and just be kids.

- Efrain Gonzalez Jr., Teacher in the Washington Elementary School District



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