# About YWCA Richmond

For more than 139 years, YWCA Richmond has remained steadfast amid changes in our city, state, and country. Regardless of how the world has moved around us, we are committed to service as part of a greater movement to eliminate racism and empower women along with almost 200 other YWCA affiliates across the country.

Just as we did more than 100 years ago, we focus on growing opportunities for women by addressing the intersectionality of the barriers that often inhibit their progress – poverty, racism, and violence.

What began as two rooming houses for women and children needing a safe place to live while working, has grown and evolved to address the changing needs of our community. Yet at its very core, YWCA Richmond remains a safe place for those in need.

**Our mission-driven work currently includes:**

1. Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services
2. Early Childhood Education and Full Day Childcare through our Sprout Schools
3. Violence Prevention & Outreach Programming
4. Amplifying Women's Leadership



## Our Mission:

YWCA Richmond is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women, and promoting peace, justice, freedom, and dignity for all.

## Our Vision:

We transform lives by creating access to opportunities, strengthening resilience, and advancing equitable systems for lifelong success.

## Our Values:

- Respect
- Integrity
- Collaboration
- Innovation


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# Leadership

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## Dear Friend,

The YWCA Richmond is embarking on an exciting path forward. Thanks to your generous support, this year's Impact Report reflects the continued partnerships, teamwork, grants and in-kind services that are collectively making a difference. It is a proud moment for the YWCA Richmond. We are building the YWCA of the future by creating transformational solutions for women, families and children across our community.

At The Heights, a long held vision is becoming reality in eastern Henrico with housing and wrap-around services that provide dignity and stability for survivors and their families. And on that same campus will be our newest and largest Sprout School—expanding our proven child-led approach to high quality early education that gives children the space and support to learn, explore and grow.

And, we remain committed to answering the call of every resilient survivor who reaches out to us 24/7 to break down their barriers, to providing violence prevention education in schools from PreK to 12th grade, and to working alongside partners across our region as we create stronger, safer communities.

You'll also see that we continue our yearly tradition of celebrating remarkable women making a difference through our annual Outstanding Women Awards, the longest-running program of its kind in the Richmond area that recognizes women for their leadership, service and impact across our community.

On behalf of all of us at YWCA Richmond, thank you for your continued investment in making our vision for the future possible. I invite you to read on and see how, together, we are working to advance our mission to eliminate racism and empower women.



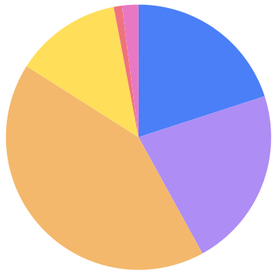
Best regards,

Rupa S. Murthy

**Rupa S. Murthy**
Chief ExecutiveOfficer
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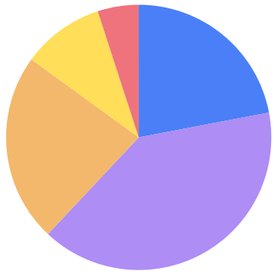
# Financials: Fiscal Year 2026

*FY26 financial results are unaudited as of date of publication.*



## Revenue

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| Government Grants | $ 3,037,439 | 20% |
| Earned Revenue | 3,415,923 | 22% |
| Contributed Support for Capital Projects | 6,533,194 | 42% |
| Contributed Support for Operations | 1,984,227 | 13% |
| Special Events | 209,716 | 1% |
| Investment and Other Earnings | 380,310 | 2% |
| | **$ 15,560,808** | |



## Expenses

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| Costs for Capital Projects | $ 2,493,247 | 22% |
| Sprout Schools | 4,559,303 | 40% |
| Domestic and Sexual Violence Services | 2,577,552 | 23% |
| Mangagement and General | 1,171,051 | 10% |
| Fundraising | 527,520 | 5% |
| | **$ 11,328,673** | |

## Balance Sheet Summary

**YWCA Richmond**
*as of June 30, 2026*

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|---|---|
| Cash | $ 8,022,826 |
| Investments | 2,490,962 |
| Accounts Receivable | 2,755,242 |
| Other Current Assets | 7,640 |
| Property and Equipment | 5,969,070 |
| Construction in Progress | 518,265 |
| Other Assets | 1,062,017 |
| **Total for Assets** | **$ 20,826,021** |

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| Accounts Payable | $ 681,433 |
| Credit Card Payable | 13,436 |
| Other Current Liabilities | 322,463 |
| Long-term Liabilities | 1,065,454 |
| **Total Liabilities** | **$ 2,082,786** |
| Net Assets | 18,743,235 |
| **Total Liabilities & Net Assets** | **$ 20,826,021** |



# Women's Leadership

## Celebrating 46 years of Outstanding Women Awards

For 46 years, YWCA Richmond's Outstanding Women Awards have celebrated the leadership and achievements of women making a lasting difference across the Greater Richmond area. Since 1980, more than 300 women have joined this remarkable legacy, recognized not only for excellence in their respective fields, but for their foresight, dedication, and commitment to opening doors for other women and serving as catalysts for progress, innovation, and positive change.

In 2026, we proudly welcomed eight extraordinary women into this legacy: Daphne Maxwell Reid, Arts & Culture; Sue Davies, Business; Amanda Lynch, Education; Dr. Vanessa Walker Harris, Health & Science; Cari Tretina, Faith in Action & Human Relations; Martha Shickle, Law & Government; Angela Patton, Nonprofit Management; and Nannette Shor, Volunteerism. Together, the Class of 2026 embodies the service, achievement, and dedication that have defined the Outstanding Women Awards for more than four decades.

On May 12, more than 600 guests gathered at the Greater Richmond Convention Center for the 46th Annual Outstanding Women Awards luncheon to celebrate these inspiring women and the contributions they continue to make across our region. Congresswoman Jennifer McClellan welcomed guests, followed by a keynote address from Virginia Lieutenant Governor Ghazala Hashmi. The celebration also marked an exciting new chapter for YWCA Richmond with the official launch of the Achieving Heights Campaign, sharing our vision for the future and inviting those gathered to be part of what comes next. Thanks to the incredible generosity of our sponsors, partners, and supporters, the event raised more than $200,000 in support of YWCA Richmond's mission.




We are deeply grateful to the corporate partners, sponsors, donors, volunteers, and friends who made this celebration possible. Their continued investment allows us to honor the women shaping Greater Richmond today while advancing the vital work of YWCA Richmond. As we look toward the future, we are grateful to have so many who believe in our work and share our vision for what is possible for women, children, and families across Greater Richmond.

## 2026 Sponsors

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# Transformational Change





## The Heights: Building a New Path Forward

For years, YWCA Richmond has helped survivors of domestic and sexual violence and their children find safety in a moment of crisis. This year, we began building something different: a place they can call home.

Construction is well underway on The Heights, a new community in eastern Henrico County that will include 19 deeply affordable apartments for survivors and their children. The one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments will give families the opportunity to stay for a year or more as they work toward greater stability and independence.

It is a significant step forward for YWCA Richmond—and part of a larger effort to build the YWCA of the future by creating transformational solutions for the women, families and children we serve.

For survivors leaving an abusive relationship, finding a safe place to go is often only the beginning. Securing affordable housing, finding work, arranging childcare and navigating legal and financial challenges can all become barriers to building a new life.





The Heights was designed with those realities in mind.

Residents will have access to a host of wraparound services including counseling, case management, legal advocacy, workforce navigation and other resources onsite. The community is also close to schools, employment opportunities and public transportation. Together, the housing and services are designed to give families something that emergency shelter alone cannot provide: the stability to build their futures.

“Safety is the first step, but survivors also need the stability and support to decide what comes next,” said Rupa Murthy, CEO of YWCA Richmond. “The Heights gives families a home while they begin rebuilding their lives on their own terms. We have talked about this vision for years. To see it becoming real is an extraordinary moment for our organization and for the families we serve.”

The Heights represents more than an expansion of YWCA Richmond’s housing services. It is a new way of thinking about how we help families move beyond crisis—bringing stable housing and critical resources together in one community and giving survivors the time and support they need to move forward.

## Sprout School at The Heights: Growing Something Great

As construction moves forward at The Heights, YWCA Richmond is also building its largest Sprout School yet—a brand new,  nearly 12,000-square-foot early childhood education center designed to serve children and families at The Heights and in the surrounding community.

Scheduled to open in early 2027, Sprout School at The Heights will offer full-day, year-round early childhood education in ten nature-themed classrooms serving children from infancy through preschool. The school will also include two outdoor playgrounds—one designed for infants and toddlers and another for preschool and school-aged children.

Sprout School is another piece of a much bigger vision for The Heights: building the YWCA of the future and creating transformational solutions for women, children and families.

“We are thrilled to bring the Sprout School’s signature style of child-led early childhood education to our newest location at The Heights,” said Lynne Robinson, chief programs officer at YWCA Richmond. “We know that a quality early childhood education is so important to every child’s social development and preparedness for elementary school and beyond. This is an incredible opportunity to bring a model we know works to even more children and families in eastern Henrico.”

Sprout School’s play-based and child-led curriculum allows educators to teach children through hands-on exploration that builds confidence and curiosity. The approach supports children academically while helping them develop the social and emotional skills they will need as they transition to kindergarten and beyond.

Access is equally important. Sprout School operates on the principle that all children deserve a quality early childhood education. Its mixed-income model helps make that possible, with scholarships available to help cover tuition for families that qualify.

The Heights location will build on years of experience at five existing Sprout School locations across the Richmond area. The school offers an opportunity to create something entirely new from the ground up—one designed specifically around the children, families and educators who will use it.

While Sprout School will be an important resource for families living at The Heights, enrollment will be open to families throughout the community.

For YWCA Richmond, that makes Sprout School at The Heights more than just its largest school yet. It is an investment in children, working families and the future of a growing eastern Henrico community.

Pre-enrollment is open now at Sproutschoolrva.org. We can’t wait to open our doors in early 2027!



# Domestic and Sexual Violence

## 2026 DVSA Impact

**Last year, our domestic and Sexual Violence Teams responded to the needs of survivors in our community in dynamic ways:**

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| 14,903 | contacts were managed by the 24/7 Regional Domestic Violence Hotline, including inbound and outbound calls |
| 1,108 | calls were domestic or sexual violence related |
| 8,282 | contacts managed via text |
| 981 | bed nights of emergency shelter provided |
| 210 | adults and children received emergency shelter for a total of 981 bed nights |
| 1,235 | hours of trauma-informed counseling provided for adult and children survivors |
| 574 | survivors received Court advocacy Services and support |
| 79 | households secured permanent housing through support of housing specific and unrestricted funding; this included market rent apartments, subsidized housing, and rooms to rent. |

## YWCA Richmond provides:

1. **24/7 regional hotline services - crisis intervention, safety planning**
2. **Emergency shelter**
3. **Regional hospital accompaniment team**
4. **Referrals & Resources**
5. **Individual and group counseling**
6. **Housing**
7. **Legal and Court Advocacy**
8. **Safety Planning**

## Domestic violence: a worsening crisis across the Richmond region

Domestic violence remains a pressing and worsening crisis across the Richmond region. Yet everyday survivors reach out to YWCA Richmond for support because their resilience is growing too.

Richmond Police reported that aggravated domestic assault doubled at the mid-year point of 2026 compared to the same period last year, rising from 56 to 112 incidents, while Chesterfield County saw domestic assault incidents climb 4% year-over-year to 1,972, now accounting for 55% of all assault cases in the county. While violent crime overall trends downward in both localities, domestic violence is moving in the opposite direction. YWCA Richmond is seeing an increased demand on our services and our community continues to require our expert, specialized trauma-informed response.

YWCA Richmond's domestic violence program has scaled its services significantly to meet growing need. The 24/7 regional hotline fielded 14,903 contacts this past fiscal year — up from 14,637 in 2025 and 11,726 from 2024. We connected survivors to immediate safety information and support at the moment they needed it most. Court advocacy support saw the most significant increase, serving 574 survivors this year in our courtrooms, up from 396 the prior year and 264 the year before that.

YWCA Richmond provided 1,235 hours of trauma-informed counseling to adult and child survivors to help them process the psychological toll of abuse. This work is urgent given research showing that children who witness domestic violence face significantly elevated risk of experiencing or perpetrating abuse later in life.

If you or someone you know is suffering from domestic violence, please call or text our 24/7 regional hotline at 804-612-6126 for help.

## Continuing our effort to build the Richmond Family Justice Center

YWCA Richmond has also been laying the groundwork for a more systemic solution: a Richmond Family Justice Center.

Our YWCA Richmond team continued our advocacy efforts at the local, state and federal levels for a Family Justice Center for our community. We continue to work closely with the Commonwealth's Attorney for Richmond Colette McEachin's office as well as Richmond Chief of Police Rick Edwards' department to build support from city and state officials.

Together, we attended a site visit to the Norfolk Family Justice Center to see first-hand how a program like this works and to discuss funding strategies with Norfolk leaders.

In addition, members of the Richmond Family Justice Center's steering committee—which includes staff from YWCA Richmond and community stakeholders—attended a national conference hosted by Alliance For Hope with representatives from ~150 Family Justice Centers nationwide to learn about evolving best practices for across the country.

"The collective vision is to create a one-stop-shop here in Richmond that provides a centralized, coordinated approach to addressing domestic violence, sexual assault, elder abuse, human trafficking, and other forms of trauma," said Rupa Murthy, CEO of YWCA Richmond. "This allows the focus to be on getting survivors the support they need quickly and more efficiently."
















# Early Childhood Education and Infant Care

## Growing Opportunity, Strengthening Families

This year, the Sprout School continued to expand access to high-quality early childhood education for Richmond families. Across our five locations, we served 229 children, including 62 mixed Delivery students, 41 children receiving subsidies, and 14 scholarship recipients ensuring families with a range of financial circumstances could access high-quality care. With a 794-family wait pool and 67 available openings at year-end, the demand for Sprout's services remains strong.

Our impact extends beyond enrollment. Families rated their experience with a Net Promoter Score of 75, and we hosted 11 family engagement events that strengthened connections between families, teachers, and our school communities. We also supported 13 children receiving specialized support and celebrated 70 children preparing to enter kindergarten, helping ensure they are ready for their next chapter.



**60% of Sprout School students received financial aid in FY 2026.**

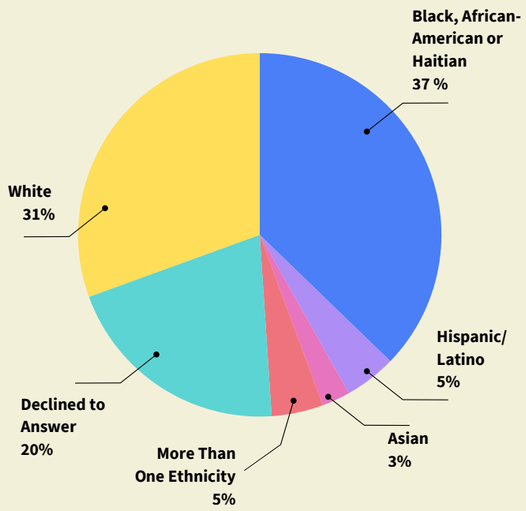
- **75** Net Promoter Score
- **11** Family engagement events hosted
- **13** Students received specialized support
- **70** Students graduated kindergarten ready

## The Families We Serve

At the Sprout School, diversity is our strength. Every day, we see how bringing children and families together from all walks of life helps each child feel seen, supported, and inspired to grow.

## Five Locations & Growing

During the fiscal year 2026, Sprout School served families located in Richmond, Petersburg, Henrico County, Chesterfield County and Colonial Heights.




**Sprout School Families by Ethnicity**

## Growing Great Teachers, Growing Great Futures

At the Sprout School, we know that strong teachers are the foundation of strong early learning experiences. This year, we continued to invest in our educators by creating career advancement opportunities and dedicated Teacher Development Days that provide meaningful professional learning, specialized training, and opportunities to build new skills. We also strengthened leadership support with the addition of Roshon Casey-Lee as our Regional Director of Early Childhood Education. Roshon brings more than a decade of early childhood leadership experience, including overseeing multi-site operations, supporting school leaders, strengthening quality, and ensuring licensing and program standards.

Sprout School also participated in the Virginia Child Care Substitute Hub pilot, helping address the staffing needs of our schools while creating a new entry point into the early childhood profession. The Hub connects childcare centers with trained, vetted substitute educators and provides individuals interested in early childhood education an opportunity to gain classroom experience and explore teaching as a career. We are proud to participate in a model that not only supports our classrooms today, but can help develop the next generation of early childhood educators.




With five school directors, and 63 early childhood educators across our five schools, the Sprout School remains committed to creating nurturing, high-quality learning environments where children can thrive and families can build a stronger future.

## Nourishing Our Children Through Community Partnership

This year, the Sprout School partnered with UGK Community First, a Richmond-based nonprofit providing fresh, culturally inclusive meals to schools across Central Virginia. This partnership reflects our commitment to elevating the quality, diversity, and nutritional value of the meals we provide to children each day. Through UGK's farm-to-table sourcing, our children enjoy nutritious breakfasts, lunches, and snacks that fuel healthy development and help them stay focused, engaged, and ready to learn.



# Violence Prevention & Outreach Services

YWCA Richmond remains committed to programs that promote safety, healing, and long-term stability while working to prevent future violence through education and community engagement.

YWCA Richmond envisions a community where all people live free from violence and oppression. We center equity, empowerment, and healing in every aspect of our work—because ending violence begins with all of us.

## 2026 Prevention & Outreach Impact

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| 19,100 | individuals engaged through Prevention and Outreach programs |
| 18,204 | individuals served through outreach programs |
| 896 | individuals served through prevention programs |
| 413 | individuals participated in workshops provided by YWCA Richmond |
| 80 | individuals participated in the Courage to Begin Again Walk |
| 24 | middle school students participated in the Middle School Summit |
| 14 | high schools participated in Empower RVA Teens |
| 100 | preschoolers and 29 parents participated in Care for Kids programming through the Sprout School |

## Courage to Begin Again: Sexual Assault Awareness Month Mindful Walk

YWCA Richmond hosted its first Sexual Assault Awareness Month walk called, “Courage to Begin Again” on April 11. Starting at Shiplock Park in Shockoe Bottom, participants walked the Virginia Capital Trail to the floodwall. Along the way at mileage markers, participants practiced mindfulness to promote healing and awareness for survivors and their families.

This event was sponsored by the City of Richmond’s Office of Gun Violence Prevention, The Foundation for Art and Health, Inc., Rising Up Now, and Richmond Urban Collective. It was a beautiful morning of community to show there is healing and hope after trauma.








## Empower RVA Teens Workshop

Empower RVA Teens hosted their second summit for 7th and 8th graders on May 9. The summit was hosted at YWCA Richmond’s community partner, Peter Paul Development Center. The theme, “Growing Into Me: Learning to Love Myself and Others,” encouraged self-reflection and building the knowledge and skills to sustain healthy relationships.

Attendees participated in three workshops led by Empower RVA Teens on Consent & Boundaries, Healthy Relationships 101, and Identity Exploration. The keynote, “Rooted & Real: Digging Deep to Shine Bright,” was facilitated by Dr. Shaashawn Dial and Tiyana Lewis from the Virginia League for Planned Parenthood, focused on Body Image & Self Esteem.

YWCA Richmond and Empower RVA Teens are thankful for the continuing partnership with Peter Paul Development Center and Virginia League for Planned Parenthood!

## Remember My Name Community Memorial



YWCA Richmond renewed our partnership with Cedar Street Baptist Church and its Step One Domestic Violence Ministry to host our 30th annual Remember My Name memorial event during Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October 2025.

The annual event allows family and friends of those lost to family violence an opportunity to come together in community and healing. Singing group, Serenity, provided comfort and hope through song, during the event. Remember My Name allows community advocates to come together in recognition and support. Their work remains foundational to promote awareness and create the change needed to address violence across the Richmond region.

## Empower RVA Teens & Teen Summit









## YWCA Richmond in the Community








# Community Partnerships

Partnership is vital to our work in setting up pathways for community members to grow, learn, experience safety, holistic health and well-being, build economic security, amplify their leadership, and thrive! Thank you to the myriad partners who work alongside us every day.

## The Sprout School Community Partners:

Autism Society of Virginia
ChildCare Aware
ChildSavers
Children's Museum of Richmond
City of Richmond, Office of Children and Families
Fit4Kids
Greater Richmond SCAN
Richmond Public Schools
The Scan Center
Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond
St. Andrew's School
Thrive Birth to Five
UGK Community First
United Way of Greater Richmond and Petersburg
Virginia Department of Education
Virginia Early Childhood Foundation
Virginia Preschool Initiative
Virginia Promise Partnership
Virginia Quality Birth to Five (VQBS)
YMCA of Greater Richmond and Autism First




## Domestic and Sexual Violence Team Community Partners:

Boston University School of Social Work
Boys & Girls Clubs of Metro Richmond — Teen & Community Center
CARITAS
Carol Adams Foundation
Cedar Street Baptist Church
Central Virginia Legal Aid Society
Chesterfield County Commonwealth's Attorney Office – SART
Chesterfield County Health Department
Chesterfield County Police Department
Chesterfield County Victim/Witness Assistance Program
Chesterfield Domestic and Sexual Violence Resource Center
City of Richmond: Commonwealth's Attorney Office
City of Richmond: Office of Immigrant and Refugee Engagement
Commonwealth Catholic Charities
Communities in Schools of Richmond
CrossOver Healthcare Ministry
Girls for a Change
Goochland Cares
Greater Richmond SCAN
Hanover Safe Place
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Housing Families First
Human Kind
James House
Little Hands Virginia, Inc.
Marlee House
Peter Paul Development Center
Punks for Presents
Radio ONE
Richmond Behavioral Health Authority (RBHA)
Richmond City Police Department
Richmond Juvenile and Domestic Court Relations; Victim Witness Program
Richmond Redevelopment Housing Authority (RRHA)
Rising Family Creek Services
Sacred Heart Center
St. Catherine's School
Survivor Ventures, Inc.
Thrive
United Way of Greater Richmond and Petersburg
Urban Hope RVA
Virginia Commonwealth University Counseling Services
Virginia Commonwealth University Police Department
Virginia Commonwealth University School of Social Work
Virginia Poverty Law Center
Virginia Sexual and Domestic Violence Action Alliance
Virginia State University School of Social Work
Waymakers Foundation
Wellness Within, Inc.
Widener University School of Social Work
Yeshua House
YMCA Manchester












## The Heights Construction Community Partners:

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