

Trinity Alliance of the Capital Region, Inc.



2023

Annual Report

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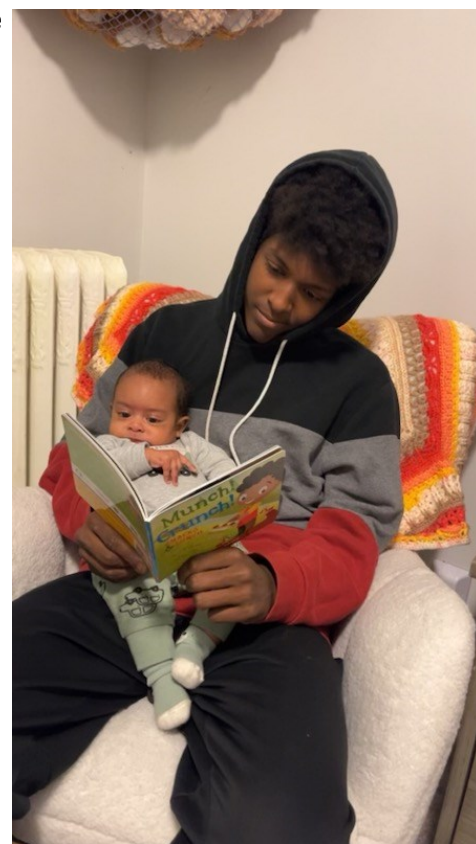
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The year 2023 was one of growth for Trinity Alliance of the Capital Region — in the needs of our community, the services we supply and our staff providing them.

Consider:

- Our food pantries served nearly 1,500 households and more than 3,600 people — including more than 1,500 children, youths and seniors.
- Our Mass Food Distributions served more than 4,600.
- Our period pantries distributed more than 21,000 pads and tampons.
- Winter Wonderland provided 783 children and youths and 246 households with holiday toys.
- Trinity Alliance clients collected nearly a half-million dollars combined in total IRS refunds thanks to our Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.
- Winter coats were distributed to more than 300 people.
- SNUG (*Should Never Use Guns*) had more than 2,000 in-person contacts.
- Community Health Workers had more than 2,600 service contacts.

These are just some examples. Read on to learn more about Trinity Alliance, and our extraordinary year, by the numbers.



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COMMUNITY



33

Dancing With Our Elders Sessions

FOOD SECURITY



97,239

Pounds of food/product delivered to our pantries by The Food Pantries of the Capital District

EMPLOYMENT



31.1

Percentage of Homer Perkins clients who obtained full-time employment

SUPPORT



\$401,394

From 140 individual, corporate, and foundation donors

FAMILY



330

Coats distributed to community members

COMMUNITY



250

At-home COVID tests distributed

COMMUNITY



71

IDs obtained for clients

FOOD SECURITY



1,236

Bags of produce issued

FINANCIAL SECURITY



\$497,442

Total refunds realized from returns filed through VITA tax prep program

WELLNESS



2,692

Contacts by community health workers

FAMILY



470

Total needs met by WALC

ANTI-VIOLENCE



70

Mediations conducted to quell violence

COMMUNITY



62

Children in afterschool and summer programs

SUPPORT



100+

Trinity employees (first time in triple digits)

HEALTH



107

Obtained health insurance and/or linked to preventative healthcare by WALC

CHILDREN



1,235

Children 0-17 served by our food pantries

2023

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Results That Matter



WITH HELP FROM YOU...
People in the Capital Region
are changing lives. Thank you,
donors, volunteers, Board
members and staff.

\$787K

Fundraising

Revenue & Support



Government Contracts and Grants
\$5,100,689



Contributions and Fundraising
\$786,507



Participation Fees
\$204,818



Food Stamp Revenue
\$26,565



Miscellaneous
\$14,912

EMPLOYMENT



10

Gained employment
through WALC

EDUCATION



82

Families who received
customized back-to-school
supplies

HOUSING



196

Households served:
Applications, landlord/
tenant, searches, aid

FOOD SECURITY



373

Holiday meals distributed

FAMILY



84

Received direct
financial aid to ease
rental or utility arrears

COMMUNITY



491

Hours SNUG canvassed our
neighborhoods

HEALTH



21,120

Total of pads and tampons
issued through our free
Period Pantry

CHILDREN



783

Children participating in
holiday toy program

2023

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The mission of Trinity Alliance is to provide services to our community that will support and promote healthy families, adults and children. Our agency is dedicated to improving our neighborhood as a setting for family life, contributing to health and well-being, and promoting education and employment as a means of self-development.

Empowering Families and Stabilizing Neighborhoods



518 SNUG — Albany

- 20 Active participants
- 233 Hours canvassing neighborhoods
- 45 Mediations
- 1,096 In-person participant contacts
- 8 Community stakeholders
- 20 Community events
- 5 Hospital responses
- 35 Shooting victims seen

518 SNUG — Troy

- 15 Active participants
- 258 Hours canvassing neighborhoods
- 25 Mediations
- 984 In-person participants contacts
- 6 Community stakeholders
- 14 Community events
- 11 Hospital responses
- 22 Shooting victims seen

Food Pantries — South End & Arbor Hill

- 3,833 services provided
- 1,057 toiletries services provided
- 4,614 served at Mass Food Distributions

Homer Perkins Center — Substance Use Disorder Community Reintegration Residence

- 20 Beds to serve the homeless engaged in treatment
- 34 Graduated from outpatient substance abuse program
- Slightly fewer than 1 in 6 treated for hypertension

1 day to 6 months ranges of stays for clients

Empowering Families and Stabilizing Neighborhoods

Helping Parents

- 126 Families attended community baby showers
- 30 Vendors were present between two events to distribute community resources

ASCARE — Afterschool & Summer Programs — Arbor Hill & South End

- 39 Families regularly served (many single-parent families, allowing parents to retain employment)
- 62 School-age children participated in programs

Jail Transition — Albany County Correctional Facility Program

- 53 Intakes since July 2023
- 19 Successful completions
- 5 Released participants

Parent & Child Early Enrichment Program

- 52 Participants resulted in successful on-time entry into kindergarten
- 8 Children referred to Early Intervention or school district for an evaluation and special needs programming
- 2 Parents with mental health diagnoses
- 6 Referred to care management organizations
- 2 Parents with developmental disabilities
- 6 Referred to Head Start programs for pre-school services

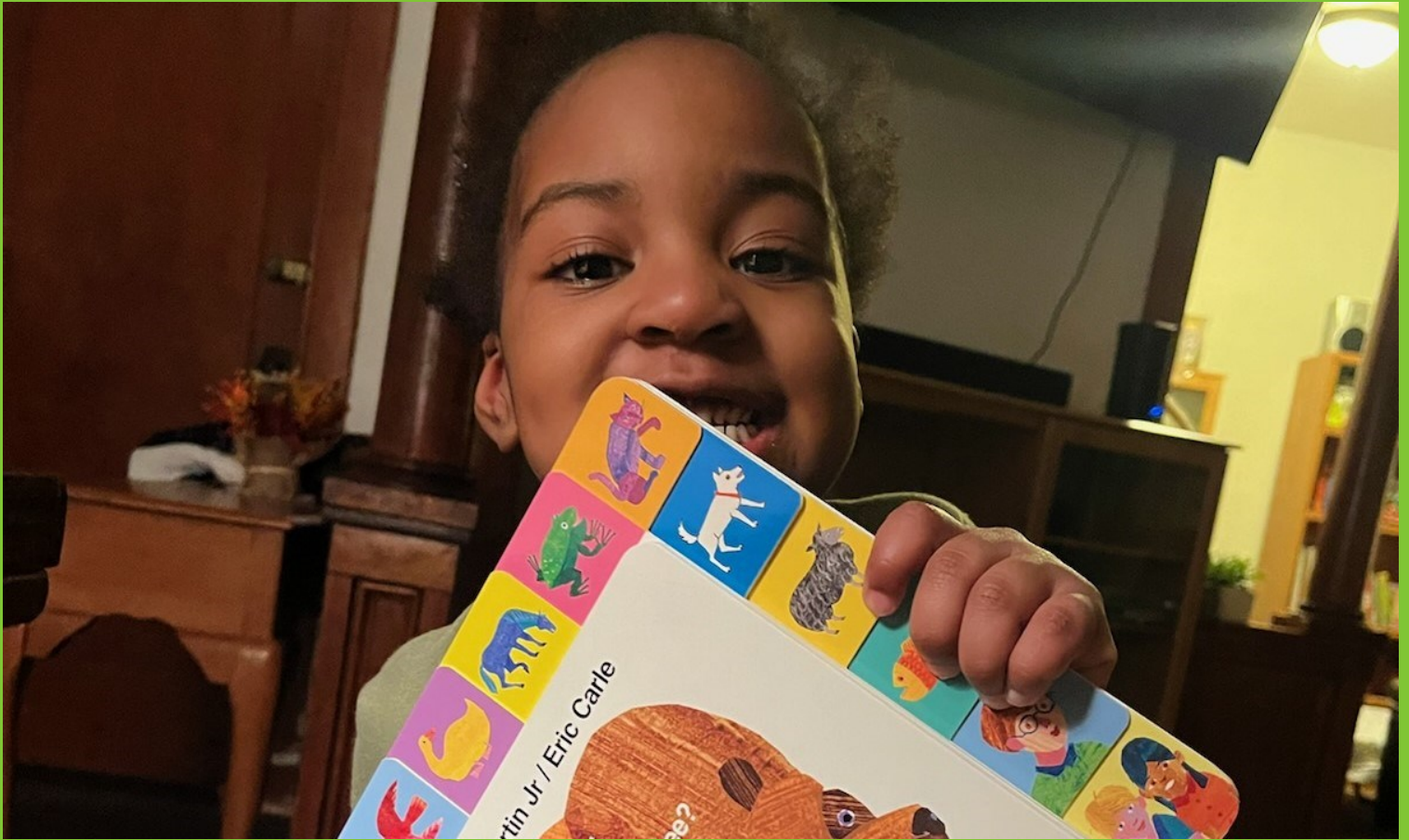
WALC (Wellness Advocates Linking Communities)



- 48 Food needs met (obtained SNAP/WIC benefits and/or linked to emergency food)
- 52 Achieved housing
- 10 Employment obtained
- 78 Transportation needs met
- 64 Benefits navigation
- 6 Linked to legal services
- 12 Linkages to social programming (reducing social isolation)
- 22 Clothing and household goods obtained

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Empowering Families and Stabilizing Neighborhoods



Race to 10,000

2 Times a week / 10-week sessions / Twice a year
22 Participants in word recognition program
19 Graduates

Foster Care Prevention

313 Children served by program
114 Families served by program
12 Cases had a parent partner
23 Children returned home from foster care placement
39 Early childhood clients screened for developmental concerns

228 Children had CPS involvement
44 Children had truancy issues
45 Children were in custody of the county

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