2025-2026
Impact Report



Welcome Letter

It has been an incredible year at Mission ABQ! For several years it has seemed like we were “marking time” a little. We had a financial crisis following COVID and we scaled back some staffing and expenses, but continued to do the work. However, doing the work took a lot of our effort because we were understaffed and that made it feel like we weren’t making forward progress as much as we wanted to. However, this year, we finally felt some things break loose. First, our several year battle with the insurance company over covering our roof damage finally moved forward. This opened up opportunities to fix facilities that were badly in need. Then, Universal Childcare was announced and New Mexico became the first state in the nation to offer this much-needed benefit for families who work and/or go to school and still seem to get behind instead of ahead. This opened up opportunities for raises for our staff, through increased reimbursement for our enrolled students, and increased enrollment because of the loosened restrictions on the benefit. Finally, we are seeing the expansion of other programs. We added two new apartment complexes for our Resident Services and we have made huge strides in our MTC offerings. We are excited, not only for our forward movement this past year, but for what it means for the coming year. Walk with me through this report and celebrate with us!



Pete Myers

Executive Director

Mission & Values

Mission Statement

Mission ABQ is a non-profit organization, established in 1999, to bring hope to a community in need, helping people turn the corner from a place of need to a place of service to others. We do this by: 1) Meeting people at their point of need (meeting real and felt needs), 2) Providing education and training in areas of need to bring individuals to a place of health and wholeness, 3) Empowering people to care for and meet the needs of others

What We Do

Mission ABQ serves the Albuquerque community through a network of interconnected programs and partnerships — from early childhood education to food security, from hygiene services to job training, from homeless outreach to residential support. Our approach is holistic: we don't just meet a single need, we walk alongside individuals and families as they turn the corner toward stability, health, and service to others.

Where We Serve

Mission ABQ operates across multiple sites in the Albuquerque area, including our campus at 8216 Central Ave SE where Kingdom Builders Preschool and Grace Resource Center are located and our Mission Training Center campus in the South Valley at 2315 Markham Rd SW, and five Resident Services locations throughout the city. Our Learning Garden program operates rooftop and ground-level gardens at affordable housing properties and at Kingdom Builders.



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Year in Review



This fiscal year has been one of growth and investment. From resolving a years-long insurance dispute and finally making long-needed property repairs to Universal Childcare's impact on Kingdom Builders enrollment and income and signing new contracts for Resident Services, Mission ABQ continued to expand its reach and deepen its roots in the Albuquerque community. Here are some of the moments that defined our year.

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The High Points

JULY



Work Begins on Central Roof

With agreement drawing near on a settlement, our adjuster gave us clearance to begin work at Central.

AUGUST



Work Begins on Valley Roofs

Work was done in phases, working our way across campus repair roofs and facia and soffits and trimming trees that were damaging roofs.

SEPTEMBER



Insurance Settlement Resolved

Final Payout of ~797K received clearing way for expanded roof repairs.

OCTOBER



New Mexico Universal Childcare

Expanded eligibility opens doors for more KB families. Mandatory pay increases benefit our staff and increased reimbursement rates increase Mission ABQ's income.

DECEMBER



Christmas and Holiday Events

Holiday Community Dinner at the Central locations feeds people in need MTC Angel Tree Distribution brings joy to children of incarcerated parents

MARCH-APRIL



Spring Break Day Camp

Fourth year back and growing, 50 unique children, the greatest number since pre-COVID

Kingdom Builders
Preschool & Day Care

Kingdom Builders is, in many ways, the heart of what Mission ABQ does. It is one of our oldest and most successful programs and it has grown significantly this year — from 47 children to 60, with 16 staff members now providing care for infants through school-age children, including before-school and after-school programming. We are very close to our Pre-COVID levels, after five years of hard work. Our classrooms reflect the diversity of our community. The majority of our families are or have been at or below the poverty level. Many are first-generation immigrants, including refugees from the Democratic Republic of the Congo and South Sudan who are working to build a new life in Albuquerque. These are families in the process of turning the corner — they came to us in need of childcare assistance, but our hope is that through their connection to Kingdom Builders and to Mission ABQ's broader network of programs, they become people who give back.

The launch of New Mexico's expanded universal childcare program in October 2025 has made a real difference for the families we serve. Expanded income eligibility means families who previously did not qualify for subsidized care now do. Parents who work nights and non-traditional hours can bring their children to us during the day so that they can sleep. And for our refugee families — particularly those whose first language is not English and who are still working to understand American systems — assumed eligibility gives them extra time to find their documentation while their children are already receiving care. The bottom line is that more families who need us can now access us.

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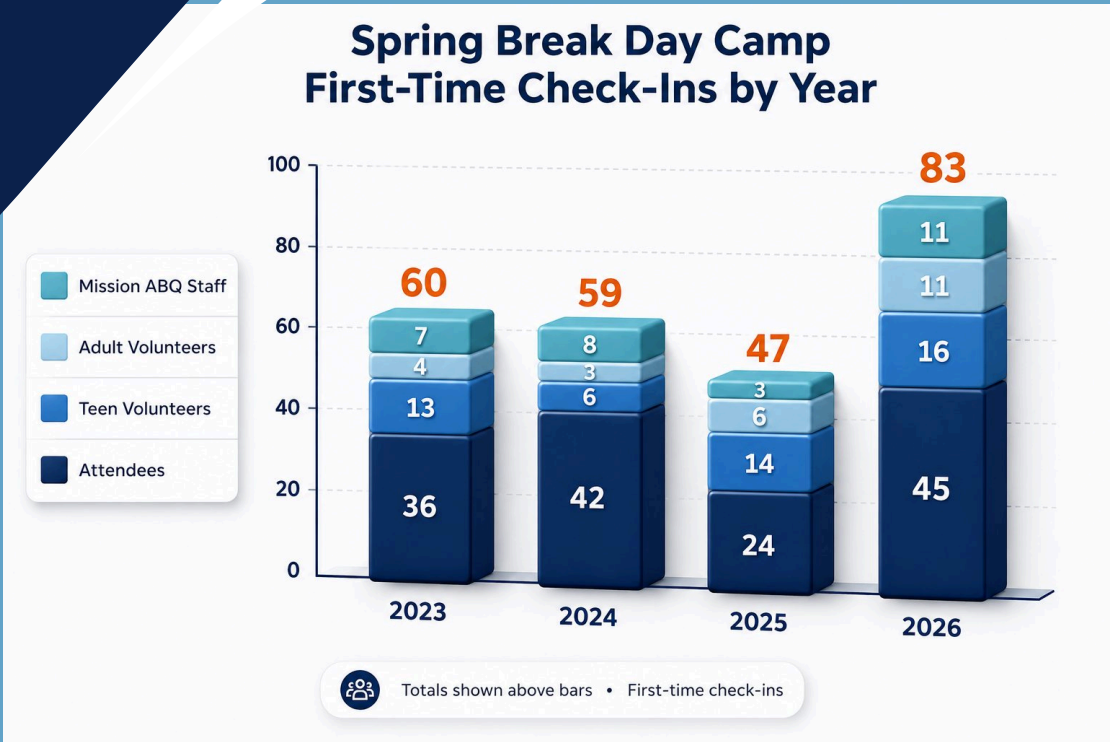
None of our programs exist in isolation. It is essential that we work together to accomplish our mission. Resident Services and our Resource Center refer families to Kingdom Builders for childcare and, and Kingdom Builders families are connected to our Resource Center for food distribution and clothing needs. We have been awarded a Bridge Grant that will help us fund food distribution for outside of school hours and further link Grace Resource Center and Kingdom Builders. We also have Mission ABQ staff and volunteers whose own children attend Kingdom Builders — people who came in need and are now serving others. That, more than any statistic, is what "helping people turn the corner" looks like.

While our community gardens are currently most closely associated with the Resident Services contracts that we service, our Learning Gardens started at Kingdom Builders and then connected with our MTC students. In December 2025, Kingdom Builders received the Blossom Award from the New Mexico Grown Coalition as part of the Golden Chile Awards, recognizing our work in promoting locally-grown food initiatives and Kingdom Builders has won awards in the past for our garden through CACFP.

Spring Break
Day Camp

This is our fourth year hosting Spring Break Day Camp post-COVID. There was no day camp in 2020, 2021, or 2022. When we relaunched in 2023, we were essentially starting over — rebuilding a program from scratch in a community that had been through a lot. We did not know what to expect. Pre-COVID, we had a pretty large community support-base. We had families that sent their kids and grandkids every year and volunteers that took time off of work to support the event. Post-COVID, we started slow out of concern for our limited volunteer support, but have found our volunteers more faithful than ever. Some years, we have had as many volunteers as kids, as we build up our base again. But this year seemed to be a breakout year and we are excited about what that means for the future.





This was the largest year, by far. Over three days, 83 unique individuals walked through our doors, a 77% increase over the year before. Forty-five of those were kids and 38 were volunteers and staff who showed up to serve. We had 16 teen volunteers, 11 adult volunteers, and 11 Mission ABQ staff members. Many of our teen volunteers were themselves attendees in previous years — and some of the teen volunteers came with their younger siblings to get connected to this service opportunity during their spring break, connecting with us for the first time through service. That is exactly what "helping people turn the corner" looks like in practice.

The three-year gap could have been the end of this program and the slow start was discouraging for some. However, this year has became a launching pad. As we look ahead, the trajectory is clear: Spring Break Day Camp is not just a program — it is a front door. It is where families meet Mission ABQ for the first time, where teens discover what it means to serve, and where our staff gets to do what they do best: meet people at their point of need and walk with them toward something better

One highlight was the increased connection with our Resident Services program. We ran a bus from Kingdom Builders and two Resident Services locations, Copper Terrace and Calle Cuarta and this was an incredible opportunity to bridge the gaps in our multiple programs. Staff from Kingdom Builders and Resident Services joined our MTC staff in welcoming children from the MTC community and surrounding neighborhood, Kingdom Builders and these two affordable housing communities.

Grace Free Store

Food Bank | Resource Center

Every week, we put food on tables across Albuquerque. We distribute at two primary sites — our Mission Training Center campus in the South Valley and our Resource Center location on Central Avenue — and we also distribute food to individuals and families at our Resident Services properties from both the Resource Center and from produce grown in our community gardens. In total, we serve between 300 and 500 families per year through our food program.

Years ago, Roadrunner Food Bank cut us off because of our faith-based identity. Rather than letting that be the end of the story, we built an alternative. Today, we partner with Desert Harvest Food Rescue, a program run by Adelante, to pick up surplus food from Trader Joe's, Sprouts, and other sources — food that would otherwise go to waste. Food grown in our Community Gardens is distributed directly to the residents of those communities. The hope is that we can engage them in working alongside us and learning the joy of participating in the process.

Our food distribution program is now much more 'organic' in that it is community-sourced and community-sustained. It is not dependent on any single partner, and it connects directly to the rest of what Mission ABQ does. Families who come for food learn about Kingdom Builders. People who visit the Resource Center get connected to additional services. Residents at our housing sites receive food right where they live. It is never just about the food — it is a point of connection and an invitation to something more.

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Resource Center

Every week at our Resource Center on Central Avenue, we open our doors for showers. Guests receive access to a hot shower along with soap, shampoo, towels, and hygiene kits. It is a simple thing, but for individuals experiencing homelessness in Albuquerque, it is not a small thing. This year we provided over 300 showers. Some guests come every week — for them, our breakfast and showers are a reliable anchor, a place where they are known by name and treated with dignity. Others come once and, in the process, learn about the other services available through our Resource Center: food, clothing, hygiene supplies, referrals, and relational support. The shower is sometimes just the beginning of a longer relationship.

The Resource Center on Central Avenue is our front door for people in crisis. This year, we served more than 5000 individuals through the Resource Center. The services are practical and immediate: food, hygiene supplies, clothing, and referrals to partner agencies. But what really sets the Resource Center apart is the relational piece. Our staff know their guests. They remember names, ask about families, and follow up. For people who have been invisible to systems and institutions, being seen and remembered is itself a form of care. For many of the people who walk through our doors, Mission ABQ is the first place in a long time where someone has asked how they can help and then actually followed through.



Mission

Training Center

The Mission Training Center was developed to equip people for service. However, it is more than just a skill's training program. We believe that every person we encounter has an opportunity to make a positive impact on the community around them. Many of us, however, are quite broken and subject to unhealthy tendencies associated with the trauma that we've been through and this causes us to struggle to become the servant-leader who gives back to our community that we want to be. Therefore, our program begins with healing and developing life skills, a needed component that was missing in our earliest attempts and helping people turn the corner.

We developed the MTC with the purpose of filling the gap. However, because many of our staff and students live in close proximity on the campus, it has also developed into a place for community with common gathering spaces where the community comes together — sometimes in planned ways and sometimes in ways we did not expect. Additionally, since every member of the MTC community is working on turning the corner, the community plans ways to reach their community. This year, the MTC community planned an Angel Tree event and hosted several community events in addition to continuing weekly events like the 50/50 wash at a local laundromat.



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Short-term MISSIONS TEAMS

This year, the MTC hosted sevveral missionary groups who came to Albuquerque to serve alongside our team. These groups worked on property maintenance and repair and served the community through neighborhood outreach. The MTC campus includes housing for groups, a chapel, a commercial kitchen (currently being remodeled), and outdoor recreation areas — everything a group needs for an immersive mission experience. The kitchen remodel, currently in progress, will expand the campus's capacity to feed both missionary groups and the surrounding community, and will strengthen the MTC's role as a hub for hospitality and service.

Mission groups who visited us this year focused on cleaning and preparing one of our back housing units to house teams and MTC students in the future as well as doing direct hands-on compassionate ministry events in the community, including Sunday Showers and Breakfast and 50/50 wash.

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MISSION TRAINING CENTER



50/50 Wash

Every Wednesday

Every Wednesday, Lisa Pittman walks into the Adobe Acres Laundromat near the MTC campus for what we call the 50/50 Wash. The concept is simple: Mission ABQ pays half the cost of laundry for anyone who needs it. For about $30 a week, Lisa has a reason to show up, learn names, hear stories, and build the kind of trust that opens doors to deeper support. The Christmas gift tins she delivered to her regulars this year were not charity — they were gifts between friends. It is one of our most cost-effective outreach programs and one of the best examples of what it means to meet people where they are.







MTC COMMUNITY EVENTS

MTC hosted a number of community events this year, including a Father's Day BBQ, a Community Student/Resident Fellowship, and a Veterans recognition. Our neighbors have not always loved having a multi-use property in their neighborhood, but this year we made great strides in becoming a better neighbor.



UPWARD PICKLEBALL

Our first season of Upward Sports began with a small group of neighborhood kids learning to play Pickleball on our MTC Campus. With the "Ballfield of Hope" and newly dedicated Albert Campbell Memorial Sports complex, on campus we are excited about the future of sports at our MTC Campus.

Resident

Services

Stable housing is a foundational human need, on which other needs rest — health, education, employment, community. But housing alone is not enough. People need connection and support. Through a partnership with Yes Housing, Inc., Mission ABQ provides wraparound services to hundreds of residents across five affordable housing properties in Albuquerque. It is important to note that we do not manage or provide the housing itself — Yes Housing does that, and they do it well. What Mission ABQ provides is support for the residents who need more than just housing: case management, spiritual support, community building, and direct connections to our network of programs.

Residents are connected to our food distribution, receiving groceries and fresh produce from our community gardens right at their properties. Families with young children are referred to Kingdom Builders. The Learning Garden — including a rooftop garden located at Imperial Apartments — gives residents the opportunity to grow food, learn new skills, and build relationships with their neighbors.

The goal of Resident Services is not dependence — it is movement. We walk alongside residents as they navigate challenges, build stability, and find their footing. Some become volunteers. Some enroll their children in Kingdom Builders. Some help tend the garden that feeds their neighbors. Each step, however small, is a step toward turning the corner.

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THE COMMUNITIES
WHERE WE WORK

Mission ABQ provides Resident Services Coordinators who provide resources, education, and assistance to members of the community in several affordable housing communities. Our primary partner has been Yes Housing, Inc. for nearly a decade and that partnership has grown significantly in the last 5 years.



Copper Terrace Apartments

12801 COPPER AVE NE,
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87123

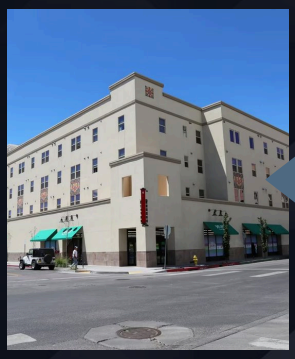
We have served the community at Copper Terrace the longest. Formerly called Vista Grande, we began our work there officially in 2016 and then entered contract for full Resident Services in February of 2022.

Neuvo Atrisco Apartments

201 UNSER BLVD NW
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87121

We began work at Nuevo Atrisco in May of 2023. This property also includes a community garden managed by Mission ABQ.





Imperial Apartments

205 SILVER AVE SE
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87102

We began work at Imperial in January of 2023, including managing a massive state of the art rooftop garden. This was our first opportunity to impact the community gardens in the complexes that we serve.



Solar Villa Apartments

1135 TEXAS NE
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87108

Although we had helped manage the garden here for a year or so, we began working at Solar Villa in Resident Services THIS YEAR in November of 2025.

Calle Cuarta Apartments

3525 4TH ST NW
ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87107

We began work at Calle Cuarta THIS YEAR, in November of 2025.





MISSION TEAM IMPERIAL APTS. ROOFTOP GARDEN

On the rooftop of an affordable housing complex in Albuquerque, something remarkable is growing. Mission ABQ operates the Imperial Apartments Rooftop Community Garden. Mission ABQ's Garden program operates at multiple sites across our Resident Services properties but the flagship location — a rooftop garden with raised beds, hoop houses, and a panoramic view of the city — is where the program's vision comes into sharpest focus. Residents grow tomatos, eggplant, sweet potatoes, carrots, peppers, and herbs, and the produce goes directly to the families who live in the building below.





The garden is maintained by a dedicated garden manager, residents of the housing properties, Children who are learning where food comes from, and summer youth interns and volunteers who gain job experience and agricultural skills in the process. For children who have never seen a seed become a meal, the garden is a classroom. For residents who may feel disconnected from their neighbors, it is a gathering place. For the broader Mission ABQ community, it is proof that investing in people produces a harvest — literally and figuratively.

There are many life lessons that can be learned over a garden bed. Sowing for a future harvest, delayed gratification, responsibility for living organisms that depend on you for their sustenance, and many other valuable life lessons are taught in community in these gardens.

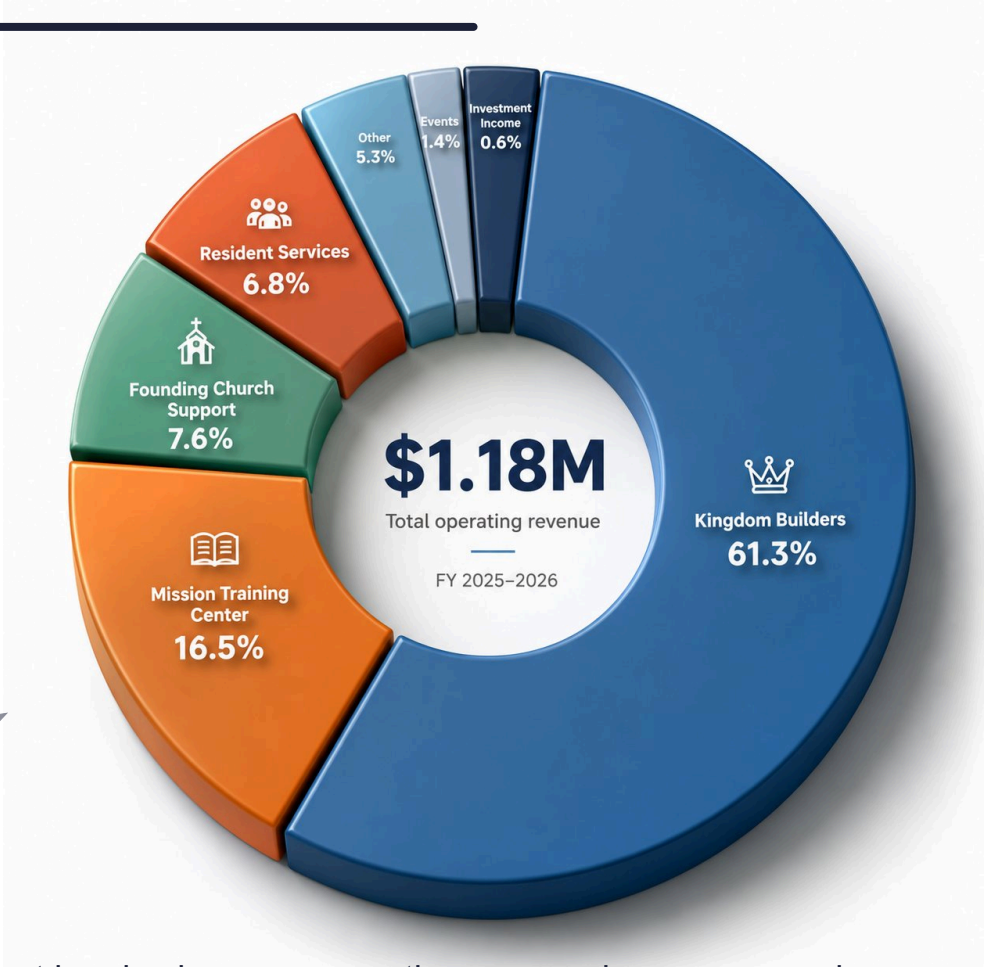
Nuevo Atrisco is a mixed-use site with a school whose students regularly participate in garden classes. Despite some initial skepticism from the adults, outside work has brought real joy to these and many other members of this new generation of young gardeners.

The connection between the Learning Garden and Kingdom Builders was recognized in December 2025 when Kingdom Builders received the Blossom Award from the New Mexico Grown Coalition. It is an honor that reflects our commitment to locally-grown food, nutrition education, and community health, and we are proud that our youngest students are a part of that story.

Fun in the GARDENS

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Funding

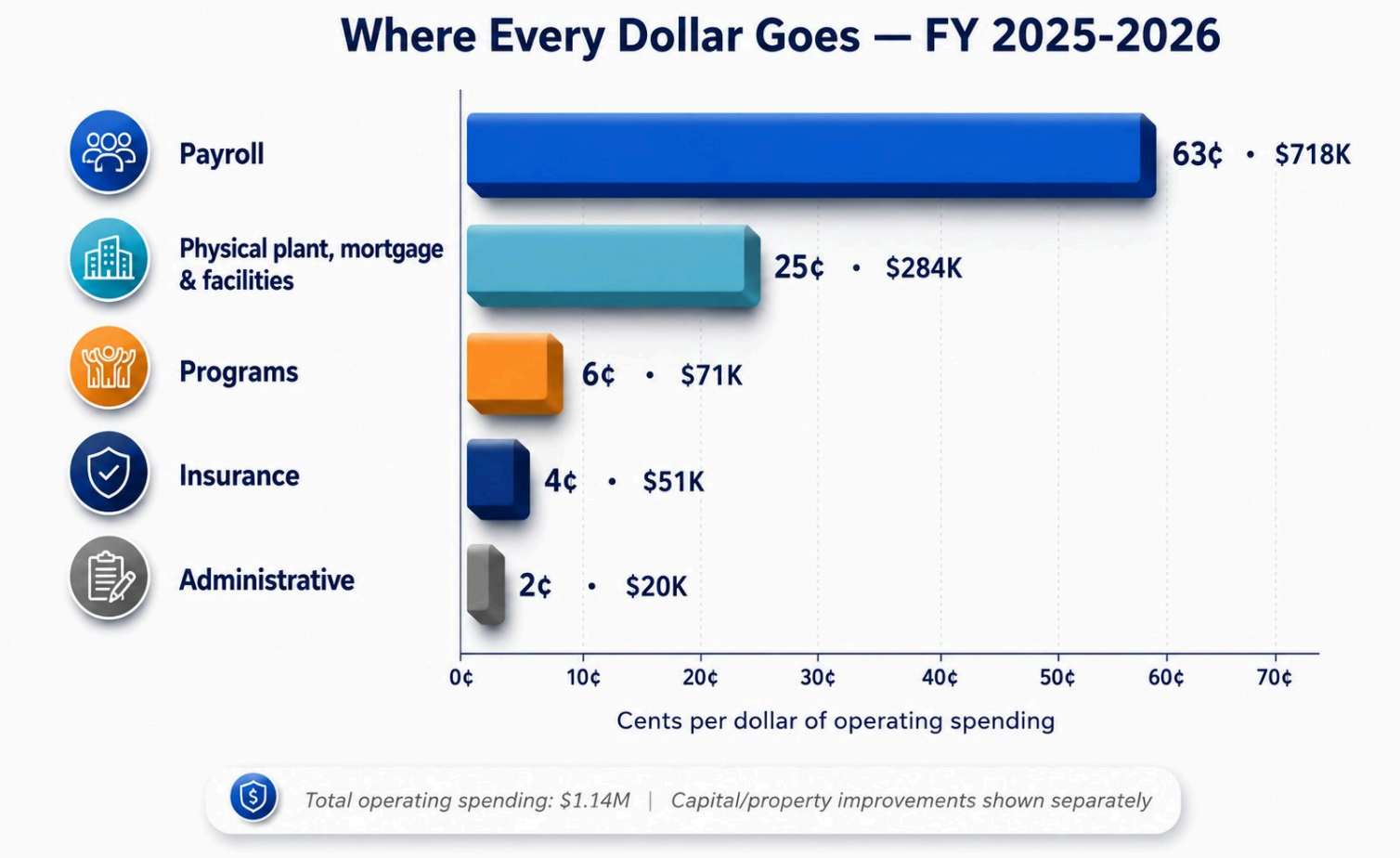


This chart breaks down our operating revenue by program and source, excluding the one-time insurance settlement we received this year. Kingdom Builders is our largest revenue source, accounting for nearly two-thirds of operating revenue through state childcare subsidies and CACFP nutrition funding. The Mission Training Center generates the second-largest revenue stream. Church support, individual contributions, and grants — about 8% of operating revenue — fund the programs that do not generate their own income: food distribution, the Resource Center, showers, and the 50/50 Wash

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Operating Expenses

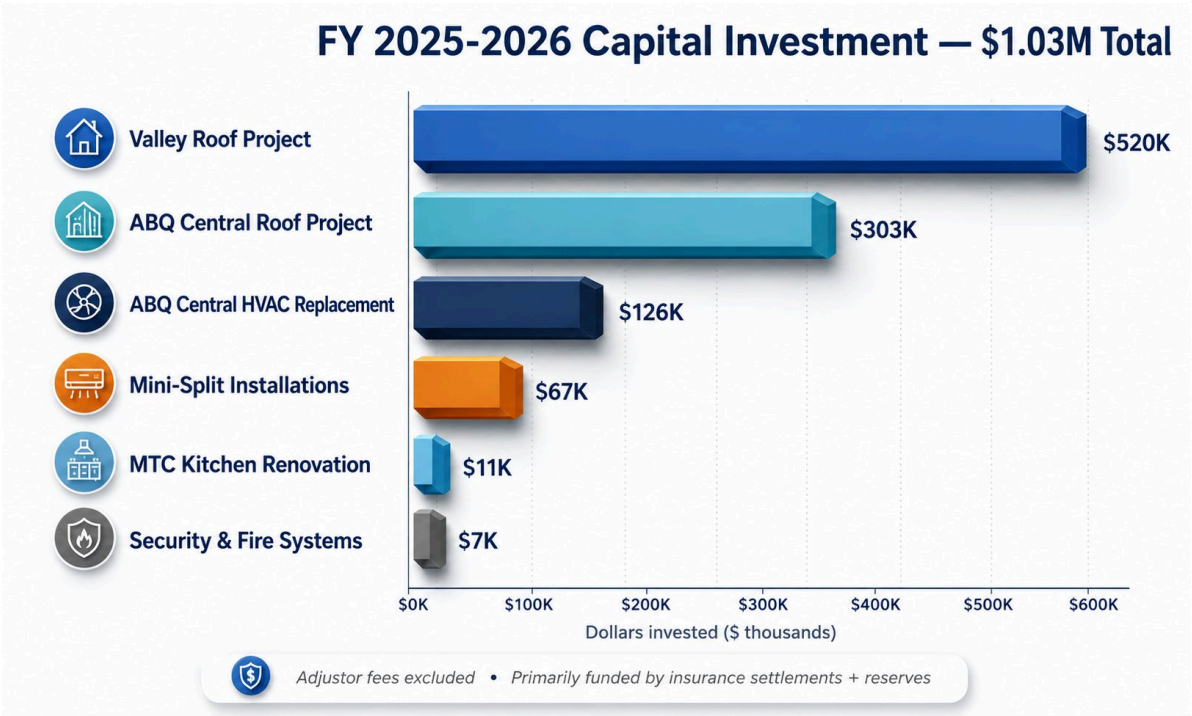


This chart shows operating expenditures only, excluding $1.01M in insurance-funded property repair projects. Mission ABQ is a people-powered organization. Sixty-three cents of every operating dollar goes to payroll and benefits. Physical plant, mortgage, and facilities account for 25 cents combined. Administrative overhead is just 2 cents on the dollar. It is of note that our staff have worked for less than they could have made elsewhere for many years and we are happy to be working to reward them for their faithfulness and sacrifice over the years.

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Property Improvement

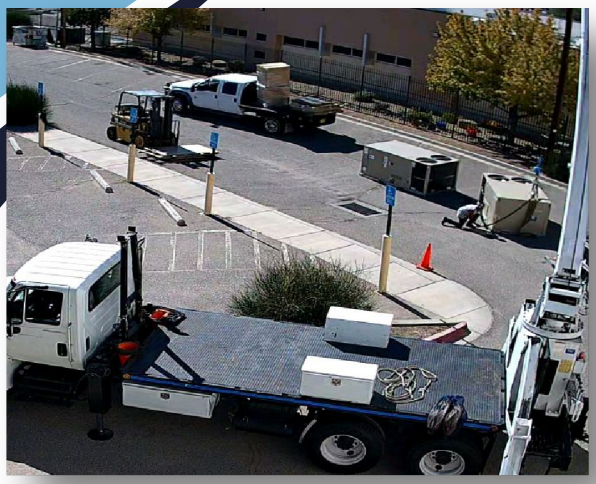
Total Investment	Projects Completed	Buildings Improved
$1.01M	**6**	**10+**

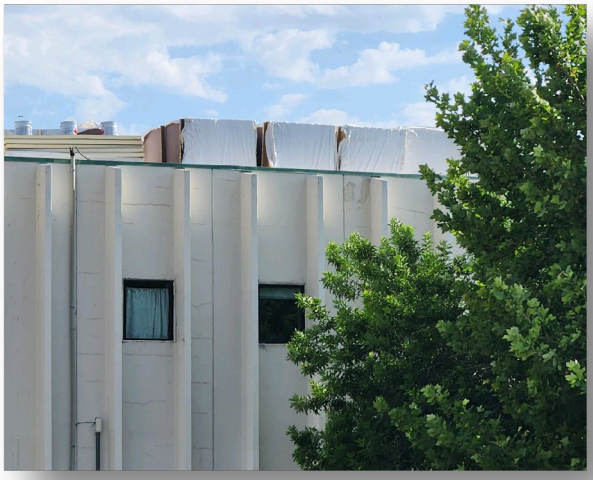


This fiscal year, Mission ABQ completed the most significant property improvement effort in our history. Of course, a significant part of it was related to our roof damage and funded by the insurance settlement. In addition to our roof repairs and the rooftop HVAC unit replacements, we retrofitted one of our housing buildings on the MTC campus with mini-split heating and air conditioning units. We also made progress on our stalled MTC Kitchen Remodel and installed security cameras at our Central location to address ongoing security issues.

Insurance settlements received in FY22–23 (~$307K) and FY25–26 (~$797K).

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The Bigger Picture

While our Mission is about people, the individuals that we serve, that mission carries with it an inherent focus on interdependence and community. A better me, that serves others in my community, helps you too and, in turn, builds our community. So, ultimately, our Mission helps individuals, but it also helps our communities and the church. It is important to note this because we are expanding our reach with some intentional initiatives to equip to support the church as well as the people of our communities. We are a faith based organization. We serve people that have no interest in faith willingly and happily, but we don't apologize for our faith as the driving factor that gives us the reason for what we do. The Church often focuses on the grace that we receive for our sin, but the Church of the Nazarene clarifies that God's true intent is to transform us from the inside out. Our selfish sin nature is transformed, leading us to live lives of self-lessness, serving others. This is the theology underlying our work. We want to be instruments of God's transformation in the lives of people, even if they never put their faith in God and even if they never attend our church.

How Mission ABQ Impacts People

Everything we do begins with an individual. A single mother walking through our doors for the first time. A refugee family navigating a new country. A child stepping into our preschool classroom. Mission ABQ meets people at their point of need—with food, hygiene services, clothing, and connection—and then walks with them toward stability, health, and wholeness. Our programs are designed to be integrated, not siloed. A family receiving groceries from our Food Bank may also enroll their child in Kingdom Builders Preschool, access showers and hygiene services, and find job training through the Mission Training Center. This comprehensive approach means we don't just address a single crisis—we invest in the whole person. Through Resident Services, we provide ongoing case management, counseling referrals, and direct support that helps individuals build the skills and stability they need to thrive long-term. Our Learning Garden and Spring Break Day Camp offer children and families enriching experiences that build confidence and community.

How Mission ABQ Impacts Our Community

The International District is one of the most diverse and underserved neighborhoods in New Mexico. It is a community rich in culture, resilience, and potential—but it faces real challenges: food insecurity, housing instability, limited access to education, and systemic poverty. The South Valley has similar, but unique attributes.

Mission ABQ has been rooted in these neighborhoods for nearly two decades. Our Food Bank and Resource Center serves as a hub for neighbors in need, distributing thousands of pounds of food each month and connecting families to vital resources. The Grace Free Store provides clothing, household goods, and dignity to individuals who are rebuilding their lives. Kingdom Builders Preschool and Day Care provides early childhood education in a neighborhood where affordable, quality childcare is scarce—giving children a foundation and giving parents the freedom to work and pursue their own growth.

Beyond meeting immediate needs, Mission ABQ desires to transform the fabric of the neighborhood. Our presence on Central Avenue is a beacon of hope—a place where people know they can find help, belonging, and a path forward. We are building a community where neighbors serve neighbors and where transformation is a shared endeavor.

How Mission ABQ Impacts the Church

Mission ABQ has partnered closely with the ministry of Sandia Church of the Nazarene—a local church that saw the needs of its neighborhood and chose to respond. But as the work has grown, so has the vision. Mission ABQ is becoming more than a compassion ministry—it is becoming an equipping agency for the church. Through the Mission Training Center, we offer practical ministry training that prepares individuals for hands-on service. Our model demonstrates what it looks like for a church to move beyond its walls—to take the gospel to the streets through acts of mercy, justice, and compassion. We don't just serve our community; we show other churches how they can do the same.

Our vision for the coming year is to formalize this equipping role. We want to come alongside churches across Albuquerque and beyond, helping them develop their own compassion ministries, train their own leaders, and mobilize their own congregations for service. We believe the local church is the hope of the world—and Mission ABQ exists to help the church fulfill that calling. When a church partners with Mission ABQ, they gain access to 25 years of experience in community development, program design, volunteer mobilization, and cross-cultural ministry. We've learned what works—and we want to share it. Churches need leaders. We want to help train and raise them up. Churches are always short of resources, we want to provide resource support. Churches are sometimes unable to pay pastors, we can place their pastors in everyday ministry that impacts their community and church and pay them for it.



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Looking Forward to

The Year Ahead

Feel free to stay connected with us in the year ahead. We have some exciting dreams and goals for the coming year, including continuing to grow the enrollment at Kingdom Builders, New Day Care Sites, Expansion of our Resident Services programs, and Rolling out our new MTC program, and expanded case worker services for refugees and others in need. We are pursuing grants to help fund these projects and some basic needs that we have for our current programs, including a cargo van for the food bank, a shade structure for the baby and 1's playground, and continuing our Mini-split project and commercial kitchen project at MTC and more property improvements and remodels. We are really excited about what is coming this year.

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