



ICNA Relief

SHIFA CLINIC, SC

2025

ANNUAL REPORT



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ICNA RELIEF PROGRAMS – USA



ICNA Relief strives to uplift the underserved in the US through a nationwide network of women's Transitional Housing, Hunger Prevention, Health Services, Disaster Relief Services, Muslim Family Services and Back2School Giveaway.



ICNA Relief works to build healthy strong families, and create opportunities for those in despair, while maintaining their dignity and advocating for their basic human needs.



WE WORK WITH SOCIAL SERVICES ORGANIZATIONS ACROSS THE NATION TO MAKE AMERICA A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE FOR EVERYONE.

ICNA Relief works alongside several government agencies and major NGOs, including the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), National Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD), American Red Cross, NECHAMA Jewish Response to Disaster, Habitat for Humanity, New York Disaster Interfaith Services (NYDIS), Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA), Lutheran Social Services Disaster Response (LSSDR), United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), and the New York State Chaplain Task Force.



SHIFA FREE CLINIC – CHARLESTON, SC

OUR MISSION:

To provide compassionate and high quality medical care to uninsured, indigent adult residents of our community regardless of race, religion, ethnicity or national origin and to put into practice the Islamic teachings of compassion, mercy and service to humanity.

SHIFA MEANS HEALING

Healing with love



HEALTH SERVICES PROGRAMS

Comprehensive, multi-specialty, no-cost care for low-income and uninsured patients



1,131 patients



3,553 patients visits



\$1.9M medications



\$732K labs

HUNGER PREVENTION PROGRAMS

Offering Once-Monthly Nutritional Support

On-Site Food Pantry:



1,100 families per month

Home Deliveries:



100 households per month

Children Hunger Prevention:



100 school children per month

OUTREACH & EDUCATION

Meeting communities where they are to bring health & nutritional support



800+ Health Fair Participants



Expanded diabetes intervention and nutritional education initiatives



Increased nutrition access through produce distributions



1,100 Families supported by seasonal giveaway events



The President's Lifetime Achievement Award

Dr. Khan honored with the President's Lifetime Achievement Award through Americorps



Proclamation to Honor Dr. Khan

"For outstanding contributions to the state of South Carolina"
-SC House of Representatives



City of Charleston Leadership in Diversity Award Awards

Mayor declares August 23rd is Dr. Reshma Khan Day during Leadership in Diversity Awards

A WORD FROM THE DIRECTOR

The year 2025 has been one of purposeful growth and steady progress for Shifa Free Clinic. In the face of evolving community needs and broader uncertainties, our commitment to compassionate, dignified care has remained unwavering.

Throughout the year, we expanded access to essential medications, strengthened our clinical services, and deepened our outreach efforts through food security initiatives and community-based screenings. Every step forward reflects not only operational improvement, but the collective belief of our supporters, volunteers, and partners in our mission.

While the total number of unduplicated patients and medical visits experienced a slight decline, this shift reflects both external and strategic internal factors. The broader political climate created understandable hesitation among some vulnerable populations in seeking care. At the same time, we implemented thoughtful policy adjustments—strengthening no-show protocols and refining follow-up scheduling—to open more appointments for new and high-need patients. These changes allowed us to improve access and reduce wait times for those most in need.

Importantly, even with a modest decline in visit volume, the value of medications dispensed increased significantly. This was driven by greater access to higher-cost prescriptions, particularly for diabetes management—underscoring our commitment to providing life-sustaining, high-impact care regardless of financial barriers.

In 2025, we also advanced our quality improvement efforts. Our Colon Cancer Screening Quality Improvement Initiative led to measurable improvements in screening rates through proactive chart reviews, patient outreach, and strengthened referral pathways. This work reflects our focus not only on access—but on excellence and preventive care.

We witnessed growth in volunteer engagement, in-kind support, and the overall value of services delivered. Behind every number is a life served, a complication prevented, and a family supported.

To our volunteers, staff, partners, and donors—thank you. Your trust and generosity make this work possible. Together, we continue to serve with dignity, compassion, and purpose.

Reshma Khan

Reshma Khan
Medical Director

OUR IMPACT

Collaborations amplify our collective impact, and we achieve more together than we could alone.

In Kind Donations

Contributions of goods, services, or professional expertise provided to the Shifa Free Clinic and Hunger Prevention Program to support our mission.

\$5,168,817

 +7.64% from 2024

Volunteer Hours

Time generously contributed by medical and non-medical volunteers across clinic services, food pantry, outreach, and community engagement.


\$889,606

 -8.1% from 2024

In House Services

Professional and supportive services delivered directly by the organization at no cost to the patients.

\$2,540,844.00

 +16.9% from 2024

**Total Value
of Services**

\$8,599,267

 +8.5% from 2024

We are deeply grateful for the continued support of our community partners.

IN KIND DONATIONS

Health Services: \$3,530,208

 ROPER ST. FRANCIS \$1,334,334.20	 DirectRelief \$987,913	 LabCorp Laboratory Corporation of America \$731,956	 americares \$194,129	 athena health \$55,104	 Welvista \$54,607
 NORSAN MEDIA \$43,800	 VFC \$37,344	 Myriad genetics \$37,117	 \$17,705	 Best Chance Network \$15,100	 MERCK \$11,628
 NEW EYES glasses for those in need \$5,130	 abbvie Foundation \$3,602	 OPI \$2,784	 MUSC Medical University of South Carolina \$1,955		

Hunger Prevention: \$1,638,608

 TARGET \$427,821	 \$359,030	 Harris Teeter Neighborhood Food & Grocery \$298,646	 USDA \$146,805	 OPIE \$123,306	 COSTCO WHOLESALE \$86,199
 LOWCOUNTRY FOOD BANK \$68,500	 THE FRESH MARKET \$59,076	 FOOD LION \$29,774	 Baby 2 Baby \$30,741	 JUNIOR LEAGUE \$5,708	 \$2,000
		 FIELDS TO FAMILIES \$1,000			

Total Value: \$5,168,817

FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

DHHS
Office Minority Health

\$606,667

South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services
Healthy Connections
MEDICAID

\$85,757

amazon

\$50,000


BlueCross
BlueShield

\$42,837


NAFC
The National Association of
Free & Charitable Clinics

\$20,000


City of Charleston
\$20,000


MUSC
Medical University
of South Carolina
\$11,000


Islamic Society of Greenville
\$10,000


SISTERS of CHARITY
FOUNDATION
OF SOUTH CAROLINA

\$9,000


\$9,000

South
UNIVERSITY™

\$6,000


CHARLESTON
SOUTHERN
UNIVERSITY

\$5,600


americares
\$5,000

Mumtaz
Foundation
\$5,000


The University of
Texas System
\$3,000


NATIONAL
MINORITY QUALITY
FORUM
\$2,500


THE WILLIAM AND PAMELA
RAYBURN
FAMILY FOUNDATION

\$2,000


GRACE
CHURCH CATHEDRAL

\$1,600


ALL SAINTS
Lutheran Church

\$1,507

ATSU | A.T. Still
University
FIRST IN WHOLE PERSON HEALTHCARE

\$1,250

POWER
TO DECIDE

\$1,000


\$1,000

Refunds &
medical
records fees
\$1,789

Community
Donations
\$147,762

Total Value: \$ 1,049,269

HEALTH SERVICES



MEDICAL VISITS:

3,553  -11.9% from 2024

UNDUPLICATED PATIENTS:

1,131  -10.7% from 2024


ADAPTING TO MEET DEMAND: POLICY CHANGES AND COMMUNITY CLIMATE

While the total number of unduplicated patients and medical visits declined slightly during this period, this change reflects both external and internal factors. The current political climate has contributed to hesitation among some immigrant and vulnerable community members in seeking care.

What did we do about it: The clinic implemented targeted scheduling policies—such as stricter no-show protocols and adjusted follow-up intervals—to expand appointment availability for new and high-need patients, prioritizing timely access to care for those on our growing waiting list.

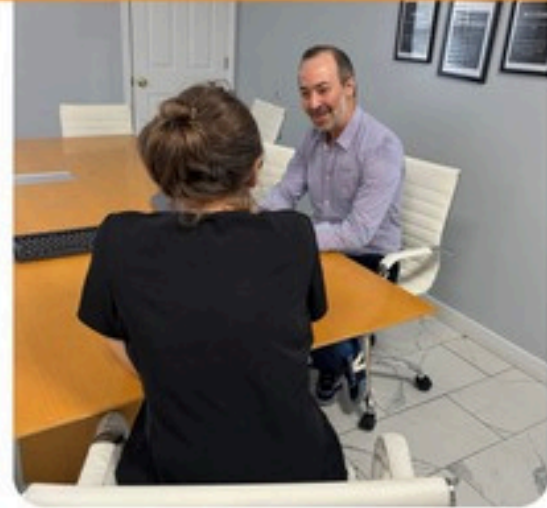


MEDICATIONS DISPENSED:

\$1.9M  +35% from 2024

Although the number of patients and visits decreased slightly, the value of medications dispensed increased due to a rise in costlier prescriptions, especially for diabetes care. This reflects our continued commitment to providing essential, high-impact medications for those who need them most.

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT



Roadmap for Health Equity

Driving Quality Improvement:
Colon Cancer Screening Initiative

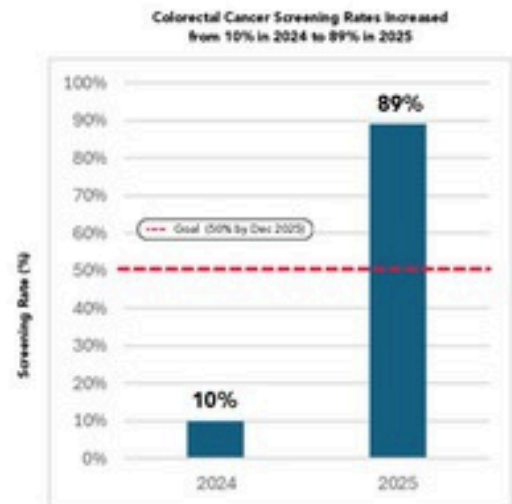
Target: Increase colon cancer screening rates from a 10% baseline to 50% by December 2025.

Our Strategy

Through a structured QI framework, our multidisciplinary team implemented:

- ✓ Comprehensive chart audits to identify eligible patients
- ✓ EMR alerts and tracking dashboards to improve follow-up
- ✓ Direct patient outreach and education
- ✓ Strengthened referral pathways for colonoscopy services
- ✓ Clear workflow redesign to reduce missed opportunities

As we move forward, we will continue to scale quality improvement efforts across additional clinical measures, using data, partnerships, and compassion to drive sustainable change.



COMMUNITY HEALTH NEEDS ASSESSMENT

This year, Shifa Clinic completed a comprehensive **Community Health Assessment** as part of our federally funded INSPIRE-D initiative (Integrated Nutrition and Screening Program for Informed Risk Education for Diabetes Prevention). This assessment marks the foundation of a four-year effort to reduce diabetes risk across Charleston, Berkeley, and Dorchester counties.

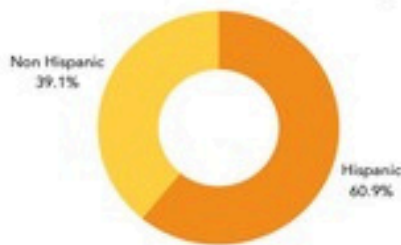


Integrated approach ensures data-driven and community-informed diabetes prevention & care

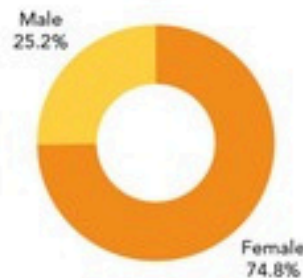
By combining South Carolina Department of Public Health (DPH) data with 1,000 bilingual community surveys, four focus groups, and 30+ key informant interviews, we centered community voice to better understand the real-life barriers to diabetes prevention.

Who we reached

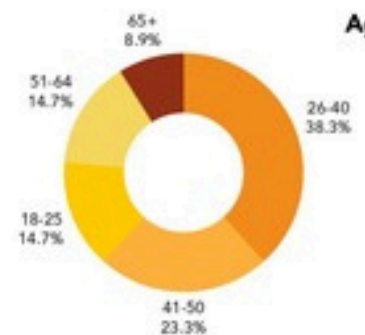
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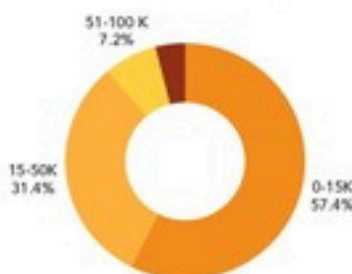
Gender



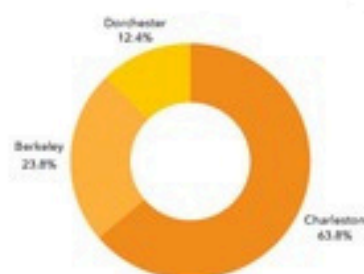
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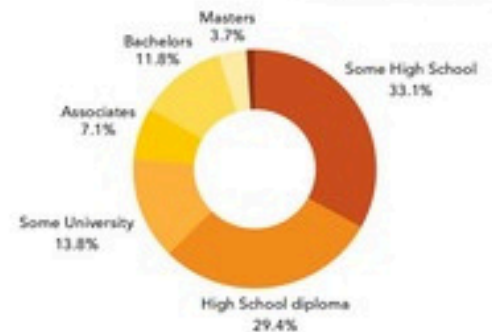
Household Income



County



Education Level



This demographic alignment mirrors DPH data showing higher diabetes burden among low-income Hispanic women in Charleston County—confirming that INSPIRE-D is reaching those at greatest risk.

WHAT WE LEARNED: SIX KEY DRIVERS



COST BARRIERS

Cost was the most frequently cited obstacle.

- 72% reported cost of healthy food as a major barrier
- 61% cited cost of medications
- 58% cited transportation costs
- 41.3% of uninsured adults delay care due to cost

01



ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD

Food access is infrastructure—not charity.

- 68% reported choosing cheaper, less healthy food
- 51% cited transportation barriers
- 44% reported lack of nearby grocery stores

02



NUTRITIONAL KNOWLEDGE

Awareness does not equal confidence.

- 78% identified healthy eating as important
- 44% were unsure how to reverse prediabetes
- 22% had never heard of prediabetes before the survey

03



UNDERUTILIZED COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Prevention programs exist—but awareness is fragmented.

- 88% would attend a diabetes prevention event if accessible
- 51% did not know where to go for prevention programs

04



LIVING WITH PREDIABETES AND DIABETES

Prevention is emotional as well as medical.

- 49% report difficulty managing diabetes due to stress
- 39% unaware that prediabetes is reversible
- 36% believe diabetes is inevitable

05



TRUST AND CULTURAL BARRIERS IN HEALTH CARE

- 33% reported low trust in providers
- 44% cited language barriers
- 48% experienced cultural insensitivity

06

FROM COMMUNITY VOICES TO ACTION

How Assessment Became Infrastructure



WHAT CHA PRIORITIZED

Making Food Part of Healthcare

Food insecurity was one of the strongest risk factors we identified. Instead of treating food access as charity, we integrated it into our prevention strategy.

Increase Screenings & Prevention

Many residents were delaying diagnosis due to cost and access barriers. We brought screening directly into the community.

Culturally Tailored Education

The assessment showed that awareness alone is not enough — education must be culturally aligned.

YEAR 2 IMPLEMENTATION

What Changed

Targeted Food Programs

- NEW** • Medically Tailored Meals Program (Armor Kitchen)
- Nutrition Education
- Food & Feelings Workshops
- NEW** • FoodShare SC
- Ongoing pantry operations & produce distribution

Monthly health fairs & outreach events

- NEW** • Risk assessments & clinical intake
- NEW** • Portuguese-language screenings (Smart News SC)
- Gestational & pre-conception diabetes initiative

Bilingual nutrition curriculum

- NEW** • Food as Medicine calendar
- Cooking demos & workshops
- NEW** • Media campaign with El Informador

Food Access connect
to screenings

Screenings connect
to education

Education connects
to care coordination

OUR IMPACT FOR INSPIRE-D

These numbers represent more than services delivered — they reflect lives stabilized, complications prevented, and futures strengthened.

Total Project Impact:

Outreach



30 Health Fairs conducted

Food Giveaway + Health Fairs



3,634 Participants

Workshops + Education Sessions



519 Participants

Care Coordination



1,565 conducted

Risk Assessments



1,826 conducted

Diabetes Screenings



1,326 conducted

Identification



441 Identified as prediabetic



196 Newly diagnosed as diabetic



72 Unaware of their condition

Nutrition Support



8 Large scale fresh produce distribution events



1,777 Food insecurity screenings completed

100,790  of food distributed



428 Enrolled in food programs

HUNGER PREVENTION PROGRAM



Sustaining Hope in a Challenging Supply Year

In 2025, fluctuations and delays in USDA food allocations created significant supply challenges for food pantries nationwide. The Lowcountry Food Bank stepped forward in a transformative way.

Through their leadership, new retail donation partnerships were strengthened—allowing surplus grocery items from local retailers to be redirected into our pantry system.

This innovative retail recovery network:



stabilized our inventory



helped us maintain consistent food distribution



Number of Food Pantry Pick-Ups

14,122  +5.4% from 2024



Pounds of Food Distributed

545,923  +9.5% from 2024



Number of Diapers Distributed:

65,575  -24.3% from 2024



Number of Individuals Served:

39,365  +17.8% from 2024



FOOD AS MEDICINE



A UNIFIED APPROACH

Integrating Health, Hunger Prevention, and Education to Build Stronger Communities



Health Screenings – linking families to ICNA Relief free clinics & local providers



Tools and Access – Healthy pantry staples, recipe cards, and incentives



Nutrition Education – culturally tailored workshops, daily tips, and cooking demos



Community Support – connecting families with programs that strengthen health, stability, and resilience



The Challenge

Millions of families rely on food pantries but face higher risks of chronic diseases like diabetes and hypertension. Refugee and immigrant families often lack culturally relevant health education and access to preventive care.



Why it matters

- Empowers families with knowledge
- Builds bridges to healthcare and long-term wellness
- Creates a model that can be scaled nationwide

VOLUNTEERS

TOTAL UNDUPLICATED VOLUNTEERS	506
TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS	19,963
TOTAL VALUE OF SERVICES	\$889,606



VolunteerHub

Improved Volunteer Recruitment with implementation of New Volunteer Management System

With the implementation of a new volunteer management system, we improved new volunteer onboarding and streamlined reporting, making it easier for volunteers to support high-need events and Food Pantry operations.

114 **UNDUPLICATED FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS**
+25% from 2024

195 **UNDUPLICATED EVENT VOLUNTEERS**
+19.5% from 2024

Helping Families, Bringing Communities Together

“ I’m a Jewish orthodox woman, and [Dr.Khan] is a Muslim woman, and we have so much in common, actually. I think our relationship shows that in this world, there can be peace and there can be love, and people can relate to each other in a very loving and peaceful way.

We are serving children who are very marginalized, especially at this time in our country’s history, and I think that’s what really inspired me 9 years ago is that we have to help make a difference for these families who come here to give their children a better chance at life. Because that’s the reason they’re here. ”

– Dr. Shawinsky Pediatric MD, Shifa Clinic Volunteer of 9 years



LEARNING THROUGH EXPERIENCE



Academic Center

Our free health clinic is an academic hub, providing quality, hands-on clinical experience to a variety of future healthcare professionals. These clinical hours are crucial for program requirements, but also for the goal of developing cultural competence through our commitment to providing quality care to all.

91 TOTAL STUDENTS + RESIDENTS

10,681.5 TOTAL ACADEMIC HOURS

\$535,548 VALUE OF STUDENT+ RESIDENT SERVICES



One Student's Journey



Wayna is an international medical school graduate from Pakistan who began volunteering with Shifa Clinic in June 2025, shortly after relocating to the United States. Through her service, she gained clinical and communication experience by performing patient intake across diverse populations and specialties while learning the U.S. healthcare system.

Through Shifa Clinic's academic partnership with Carmichael Medical Training, and with mentorship from Program Director Vonnetta Stockdale, Wayna earned her CCMA certification, opening professional opportunities as she prepares for the U.S. Medical Licensing Exams and pursues residency and licensure as a physician in the United States.

"My experience at Shifa Clinic has been truly meaningful and transformative. I am grateful to be a part of such a dedicated team, committed to serving the community with empathy, respect and compassion."



OUTREACH

HEALTH FAIRS:

Bringing health services directly to underserved communities through outreach screenings that raise awareness and identify unmet needs. These efforts help close the loop of care by connecting individuals to ongoing services at our clinic.

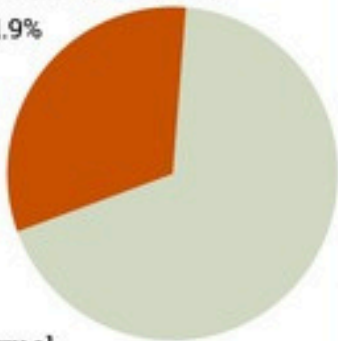


Total Health Fairs **13**

Total Health Fair Participants **816**

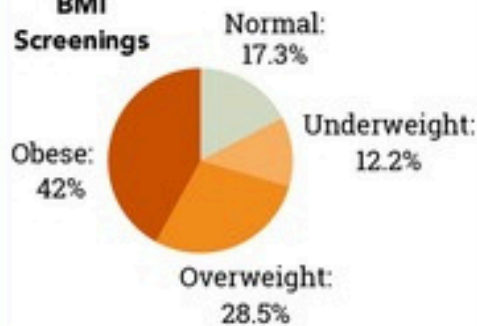
Total Screenings

Abnormal / Elevated
31.9%

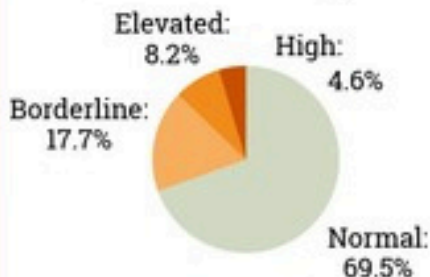


Normal
68.1%

BMI Screenings



Blood Pressure Screenings



Total Pop-Up Flu Vaccines Administered **207**

SEASONAL EVENTS:



BACK 2 SCHOOL Giveaway
BACKPACKS & SCHOOL SUPPLIES TO
430 students from **231** families



Turkey Giveaway
500 families received
TURKEYS + HOLIDAY MEAL ESSENTIALS



Holiday Giveaway
1,425 individuals from
310 families received
Holiday Food Boxes & Holiday Gifts

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

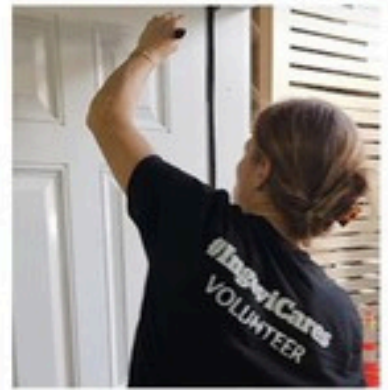
2025 Days of Caring

As part of Trident United Way's 25th Annual Days of Caring, Shifa Clinic was proud to partner with dedicated corporate volunteers whose service strengthened our operations and community impact.

Volunteer teams supported critical projects across our campus, including food pantry assistance, storage and organization improvements, vehicle and facility beautification, and other hands-on support that enhanced our ability to serve patients and neighbors with dignity.



Johnson & Johnson
The Experience of the Past with a Vision for the Future



Shifa Clinic was recognized as WCIV | ABC News 4's December Community Partner, highlighting our free health services and hunger prevention programs serving the Lowcountry.

This exposure helps raise awareness of our services among individuals in need, as well as prospective supporters and volunteers. We appreciate the recognition from the ABC News 4 team and thank our community for its continued support.

2025 GOALS



INCREASING COMMUNITY AWARENESS & IMPROVING WELL-BEING THROUGH ENGAGEMENT AND EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

OBJECTIVE 1

Using a CRM model in collaboration with partners, we aim to gather data on the community's understanding of pre-diabetes and diabetes, as well as current issues related to living with these conditions.

100%

OBJECTIVE 2

Implement a senior meal distribution program to improve access to nutritious food for senior citizens in our community.

Objective Not Met



STRATEGICALLY ALLOCATE RESOURCES FOR SUSTAINABLE CLINIC EXPANSION



OBJECTIVE 1

To ensure continued delivery of health services by maintaining & enhancing clinic resources—including financial, human, & technological assets—with a goal of increasing the number of people served by 10%.

12%
Objective Not Met

OBJECTIVE 2

To increase colon cancer screenings from 10% (baseline) to 50%

100%
Increased to 89%

OBJECTIVE 3

Implement a new volunteer management system using Salesforce to streamline operations and enhance volunteer coordination.

100%

OBJECTIVE 4

Increase the availability of fresh food and vegetables to underserved families by 10% annually through 2 new strategic partnerships.

+ Fresh Market
+ Food Lion

2026 STRATEGIC ROAD MAP

**Building on Momentum. Advancing Health Equity.
Strengthening Systems.**



ADVANCE DIABETES CARE & EDUCATION

Strengthen quality improvement systems

- Expand culturally tailored nutrition education
- Improve screening and follow-up coordination
- Integrate food access with clinical care



STRENGTHEN PREVENTIVE SCREENING

Expand access to breast cancer screening

- Improve referral and tracking pathways
- Reduce delays in early detection
- Proactively identify high-risk patients



DELIVER INTEGRATED CLINICAL SERVICES

Expand access for new patients

- Strengthen specialty referral coordination
- Maintain high standards of care
- Improve care continuity across services



EXPAND OUTREACH & PARTNERSHIPS

Deepen strategic community collaborations

- Broaden outreach into diverse populations
- Strengthen volunteer engagement
- Increase preventive health events

2025 FUNDRAISER

THE GRATITUDE TABLE



A Special Fundraiser Event Presented By:

THE
KAUFFMAN
GROUP

Shifa Clinic was honored to be supported by The Kauffman Group, which fully planned and hosted The Gratitude Table, our 2025 fundraiser event.

This marked the first time in our 13-year history that a local business led an event on our behalf from start to finish. Through the leadership of Sarita Kauffman, her team, event sponsors, and local business donors, the event raised critical funds to support Shifa Clinic's free healthcare and hunger prevention programs.

This partnership exemplified the impact of community-led support in advancing our mission and expanding care for Charleston families.



FINANCIAL REPORT 2025

DIRECT PROGRAM EXPENSES

UNAUDITED NUMBERS

INCOME

GRANTS & DESIGNATED DONATIONS

Foundations	\$ 93,837.00
Federal & State	\$ 712,465.10
Others entities	\$ 95,205.49
Total Grants & Designated Donations	\$901,507.59

COMMUNITY DONATIONS/FUNDRAISERS

Fundraising events	\$ 19,281.76
Individual contributions	\$128,480.55
Total Community Donations/Fundraisers	\$147,762.31

Total Income \$1,049,269.90

EXPENSES

Personnel	\$ 701,472.58
Contractual Services	\$117,500.00
Occupancy	\$ 33,149.68
Operating costs	\$125,207.81

Total Expenses \$ 977,329.07

STORIES OF HOPE AND HEALING

Patient Stories

A Mother's Peace of Mind

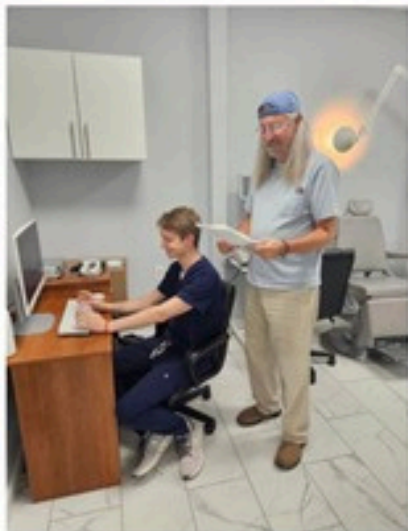
“ Based on my experience, their advice is the best. ”

For J.O., Shifa is more than a clinic — it is a trusted partner in her family's well-being.

J.O. came to Shifa Clinic during a time of urgent need. Without health insurance and raising four children, she was searching for a place that could care for her entire family with compassion and clinical excellence.

Her greatest concern was her son—a leukemia survivor with a complex medical history. She needed a team she could trust.

When her son developed severe abdominal pain, Shifa acted immediately—coordinating urgent evaluation and arranging emergency hospital referral to ensure timely care. Around the same time, Janna faced her own health scare, fearing breast cancer due to persistent pain. Shifa expedited comprehensive testing, and the results brought immense relief—she was healthy. Today, her family receives pediatrics, gynecology, ophthalmology, and even eyeglasses—all under one roof.



STORIES OF HOPE AND HEALING



and Testimonials

Providing Through Hardship

Dayanna has lived in the United States for many years after immigrating from Mexico. She is raising five children, from nine years old to just one. Her partner works in landscaping, where income rises and falls with the weather. Without affordable childcare, Dayanna cannot work outside the home.

The family shares a single room in a house with two other large families. Food insecurity is not occasional—it is constant. There are evenings when Dayanna worries about whether there will be enough for dinner.

Through Shifa Clinic’s hunger prevention program, she receives monthly food assistance that allows her children to eat nutritious meals for at least one full week each month. That week provides more than groceries—it brings relief, stability, and peace of mind.

Because of supporters and community partnerships, families like Dayanna’s are able to move through difficult seasons with dignity. What may seem like a simple bag of groceries becomes security, reassurance, and hope.



SHIFA STAFF



Shifa Staff

Medical Director	Dr. Reshma Khan, MD
Office Manager	Lupe Barragan-Moser
Primary Care Provider	Ashley Ehlers-Isenhower, DNP
Food Pantry Manager	Yassin Mohamed
Volunteer & Outreach Manager	Meredith Sussman
Dispensary Manager	Marlene Lovo
INSPIRE-D Coordinator	Lydia Ford
Community Health Worker	Verenise Padilla
Patient Navigator, INSPIRE-D	Jose Godoy
Admin. Assistant	Marlen Valdez
Admin. Assistant	Alejandra Cabrera
Admin. Assistant Intake	Magali J. Nunez
Hunger Prevention Assistant	Daizha Gosnell-Moore
Hunger Prevention Assistant	Jesus Salazar Alfaro
Hunger Prevention Assistant	Carlos Lobo

ADVISORY BOARD

Advisory Board



Pip Palmer
Incoming Board Chairman

Pip Palmer has volunteered with Shifa Clinic since 2013, bringing a background in healthcare management, a master's in Health Care Management, and over a decade of nonprofit experience in the UK, supporting 2 major charities in the UK: the Royal National Institute for Deaf People and Macmillan Cancer Support. She has supported projects across the UK and U.S. and previously served on a national non-profit/public sector board. Now retired, Pip is excited to deepen her commitment to Shifa's mission, having witnessed its growth and impact in healthcare and hunger prevention.

We are thrilled to welcome Pip as our new Board Chair, where her experience and dedication will continue to strengthen our work. We also extend our sincere gratitude to outgoing Board Chair Kathy Murphy for her years of thoughtful leadership, steady governance, and a deep commitment to our mission



Kathy Murphy
Outgoing Board Chair



Suparna Qanungo
Vice Chair



Lupe Barragan-Moser
Treasurer



Maureen Cannon
Board Member



Kathy Smoley
Board Member



Dave Smoley
Board Member



Simone Chinnis
Board Member



Dr. Reshma Khan
Board Member



"A successful team is a group of many hands and one mind"



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