



# ANNUAL REPORT 2023

## ROOTED IN COMMUNITY



**INSIDE:**  
HOPE AND HEALING  
ACCESS RECOVERY CENTER  
MENA MOVES FORWARD



# Leadership Message

**ACCESS was founded on the principles of humanitarianism, equity and inclusion** and those fundamental values continue to guide us forward. We have seen dramatic change throughout our 53 years, yet the commitment to our guiding vision of a just and equitable society for all, with the full participation of Arab Americans, remains a constant.

Our commitment to addressing the devastating substance use epidemic here at home remains a key priority. The state-of-the-art ACCESS Recovery Center will offer a unique, family-centered, holistic approach to treatment and recovery for Southeast Michigan. Services will include prevention, inpatient detoxification, short-term residential care, comprehensive outpatient treatment, support groups and peer counseling.

We launched our fourth national institution, the Center for Arab Narratives (CAN), a groundbreaking initiative that facilitates interdisciplinary

and community-engaged research to improve the wellbeing of Arab American communities.

As we go to print, we cannot ignore the senseless loss of civilian life in the Middle East and the rising fear and anxiety, both at home and abroad. In this year's report, we included a section on how ACCESS and our four national institutions have responded to the humanitarian crisis in the Middle East—particularly Gaza—and the dangerous rise in hate speech and anti-Arab racism domestically. This includes significant progress in our Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) efforts to ensure our communities are finally recognized and protected.

Strengthened by the ongoing compassion, allyship, and boundless dedication of so many who stand united in the face of adversity and challenge, ACCESS continues to shine brightly as a beacon of hope for all those we serve.



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# Building Community

CAAP honors visionary CEO and mission-driven philanthropist Rania Succar



## FAST FACTS

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 CAAP has supported critical community-building initiatives across the globe, from the arts to human services to education, granting more than \$16 million to date
- 
 CAAP has granted over \$1.4 million in scholarship support to students across the country

### Disaster relief

CAAP's Disaster Relief Fund, dedicated to addressing disasters domestically and globally, granted \$240,000 to respond to the earthquakes in Syria/Turkey; more than \$30,000 to World Central Kitchen, providing warm meals and water in response to the earthquake in Morocco; and a \$21,207 grant to UNICEF, providing critical supplies to those impacted by the Libyan floods.

### A decade of 100 Arab American Women Who Care

The Center for Arab American Philanthropy's 100 Arab American Women Who Care celebrated 10 years of collective impact. Since its inception, this giving circle of Arab American women has granted almost \$100,000 to support various local non-profit organizations, while reshaping perceptions of our generous community. This year, their collective donations of \$10,000 were granted to the Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

Family, friends and supporters gathered in Morgan Hill, California for the 5th Annual Center for Arab American Philanthropy (CAAP) Threads of Giving Gala. CAAP proudly recognized lifelong social entrepreneur and accomplished business leader, Rania Succar, with the Outstanding Arab American Philanthropist of the Year award. As a visionary philanthropic leader, Rania helped co-found Jusoor in 2011, providing over 15,000 educational opportunities to Syrian youth and refugees through robust scholarship, career development and mentorship programs.

Before establishing Jusoor, she co-founded the Harvard Arab Alumni Association, which has grown to become one of the most thriving alumni organizations in the world, aiming to accelerate economic development in the Arab World. She has also forged an impressive professional legacy through her work at leading companies, including her current position as the CEO of Intuit Mailchimp.





# Arab American National Museum

## Rediscovering Arab roots



### Al-Hadiqa: AANM Heritage Garden

Gardening is an ancestral practice throughout the Arab world, passed down from generation to generation—and also across oceans Arab Americans uphold this tradition in many communities, and in June 2023, the Arab American National Museum (AANM) opened Al-Hadiqa: AANM Heritage Garden to honor, celebrate and showcase the stories behind our community’s planting traditions.

Harkening back to the Museum’s origins, AANM partnered with the local east Dearborn community as well as Garden Juju Collective to develop the space. Many of the plants growing in the garden were donated by the local gardeners who also shared their oral histories, which are featured in Al-Hadiqa. By incorporating a combination of native Michigan plants as well as those found across the Arab world, this garden stands as a representation of a uniquely Dearborn and Detroit-based Arab diaspora.



## كينونة

### -Existence by Almidgad Aldikhaiiry

This year, the Museum hosted Almidgad Aldikhaiiry’s solo exhibition, كينونة Existence. A Sudanese artist, Aldikhaiiry views art as a means to fight crises, devoting his artistic expertise to nature and climate change for over 10 years. Through his vibrant and surreal imagery, Aldikhaiiry’s work invites visitors to reflect on their roles in society and responsibilities toward our planet. Many of the exhibition works were created during his tenure as an Artist-in-Residence in 2021.

### FAST FACTS

-  More than 6,300 students participated in museum tours
-  32 new artifact/archival collections
-  81 oral histories added to the collection



# Moving MENA Forward



People of Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) descent have historically been invisible in U.S. government data. ACCESS and its national institutions have been working for decades to rectify our community's categorization as white, which does not reflect the full spectrum of nationalities or experiences.

## Key developments include:

- Introduction of the Health Equity and MENA Community Inclusion Act (HEMCI) in the U.S. Senate. If adopted, the measure would enable the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to proactively identify and address the health concerns of Arab Americans and other MENA populations, a vital step in achieving health equity for MENA communities. The measure was introduced in the House in 2022 by Congresswomen Rashida Tlaib, Debbie Dingell, Robin Kelly and Anna Eshooand. It was reintroduced again in 2023.
- The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) initiated a national collection of public comments on their proposal to establish a MENA category. NNAAC mobilized Arab Americans across the nation to participate, collecting 13,350 comments in support of a MENA category. That number represented 63 percent of the total comments submitted to the OMB.
- NNAAC also sent a letter to the OMB co-signed by 106 other civil rights organizations calling for the establishment of a MENA category.
- In October of 2023, NNAAC and three of its members sent a letter to the Department of Justice requesting that they revise their policy on "culturally specific" programs to provide Arab American survivors of gender-based violence with services that honor and affirm their cultural backgrounds.
- NNAAC has also completed more than 40 focus groups across the country with Arab American organizations to better understand barriers to voting. This information will be critical in engaging Arab Americans in the 2024 election.

## NNAAC members across the U.S.

**How do you build a national network? The answer is simple: piece by piece.**

That is exactly what the National Network for Arab American Communities (NNAAC) has done to ensure NNAAC members nationally are well positioned to serve their communities. NNAAC works in partnership also to help them build capacity in areas most important to their local community, from advocacy to human services to civic engagement to cultural programming and much more. A prime example is member Culturingua, a San Antonio, Texas-based organization dedicated to cultivating, promoting and preserving Middle Eastern, North African and South Asian (MENASA) cultural, linguistic and artistic heritage.

# Understanding the MENA Community



## Research project reveals impactful insights

ACCESS' newly launched Center for Arab Narratives (CAN) worked with nationally known scholars to analyze the American Community Survey (ACS). The ACS includes key data on MENA populations, which was used to create a detailed series of easy-to-read reports that will facilitate a broader understanding of these communities, further research, and provide valuable tools to serve MENA communities better. CAN is also working with multiple universities and research organizations to determine how to best garner necessary genetic data that will make it easier to identify and treat prevalent diseases in the MENA population.



## FAST FACTS

-  The Center for Arab Narratives (CAN) manages more than 10 external research projects per year
-  CAN facilitates and shares interdisciplinary and community-engaged research to improve the wellbeing of Arab communities and further scholarly research and discovery

"NNAAC has been instrumental in building Culturingua's Advocacy and Civic Engagement capability which is now a pillar of Culturingua's work. Culturingua has been able to bring the Texas voice alongside NNAAC and its other members for federal advocacy for MENA inclusion," says Nadia Mavrakis, CEO, Culturingua.





# ACCESS Recovery Center

A holistic approach to overcoming addiction

Drug overdose deaths nationwide have hit an all-time high and are at record levels in Michigan. We know that the Arab American community, like many others, can be hesitant to talk about substance abuse disorders due to stigma and there are numerous barriers to success in overcoming addiction including lack of support services and cost.

The ACCESS Recovery Center, which will be located in Dearborn, is being designed to address these specific needs and much more, using a holistic approach to treatment. The Center's comprehensive range of services will include a crisis stabilization unit, inpatient detoxification, short-term residential care and wraparound services offering assistance with food, housing, education, employment, legal aid and transportation.

Highly trained professionals will provide medication-assisted treatment, clinical counseling, psychiatric

care and more through individualized recovery plans. The new three-story, 51,000-square-foot facility is set to become a standard in community-centered care, addressing prevention, education, and healing needs for individuals, while being linguistically and culturally inclusive, with a unique focus on the needs of the Arab American community. All will be welcome in this inclusive space regardless of ability to pay.

"We have been providing services and support for those battling addiction for more than 10 years and it is our unwavering commitment to this community's health and wellbeing that has guided us to take this next step," says ACCESS President and CEO Maha Freij, who is leading a \$25-million Capital Campaign to fund the development of this unique Center, which is slated to open in late 2025. If you would like to make a donation, please contact Development Director Miyan Sobh at **313-231-9267** or **MSobh@accesscommunity.org**.



## VOICES FOR CHANGE: REFRAMING SUBSTANCE USE

**GET HELP: (313) 614 0509**

### Voices For Change

The ACCESS Substance Use Prevention Program (ASAP) launched the Voices For Change—Reframing Substance Use Disorder campaign to help battle stigma about substance use disorders and provide education and prevention awareness. This campaign focuses on creating positive change for individuals, families and communities while helping empower people to make positive changes in their lives.

Learn more at: [voicesforchange.accesscommunity.org](https://voicesforchange.accesscommunity.org).

### FAST FACTS

-  11,000 Narcan kits distributed this year
-  Nearly 1,000 overdose reversals
-  More than 600 patients receiving Substance Use Disorder services



# A New Beginning

When Mohamed “Moe” Rizk walked into ACCESS’ Hope House last year, he began to see a whole world of possibilities open up as a clubhouse member.

This sanctuary gives those facing behavioral health challenges a supportive environment, helping them become more independent. After a few short weeks, Moe’s confidence grew and he began facilitating meetings, leading member tasks, and attending employment classes every week.

Within a short time, he found a job that he enjoys, purchased his first car and feels like the world has truly opened up for him. “I love waking up in the morning and having a bigger purpose in life,” he says. “My life looks so different now.”



## FAST FACTS

More than 51,132 hours of services provided to members

Membership increased more than 100% since 2020

Accredited with Clubhouse Michigan



# Community Healing

## Partnership reduces arrests and provides help for people in crisis

It’s not often you’ll see a social worker on patrol with a police officer. But it’s all in a day’s work for Stacy Wetters, LMSW, ACCESS’ Dearborn Police Co-Responder, who is a member of the Community Health and Research Center staff.

She spends her days with Corporal Landon Iavasile, the ACCESS Liaison Officer with the Dearborn Police. The program began in late 2022 and she has been partnered with Landon since spring 2023 to help people struggling with mental illness.

“We wear many hats as a police officer, but we’re not given much training in mental health issues,” Landon says. “Stacy has really helped us find better ways to help people.”

In the past, if someone called 911 or the police department for issues like family disturbances or panic attacks, the police were limited to writing a petition for a mental health assessment. But having a social worker in the patrol car – who isn’t wearing

a uniform—means a better outcome in so many of these cases.

“Now we have the resources to help people, like connecting them with assistance if they’re facing issues on a regular basis,” Stacy says. “And we often follow up by visiting them at home. Sometimes seeing a police officer arrive can cause fear, but I reassure them we’re just there to make sure they have the resources they need.”

## FAST FACTS

Assisted more than 250 residents

The team responds to 1,080-1,320 mental health related calls annually



# Sweet Success



## Two local entrepreneurs get expert assistance growing their businesses

“There are so many basics, like a business plan and marketing, that no one told me about before,” says Sara Elmoussawi, who founded Loujain Accessories, a custom jewelry business. “ACCESS changed my mindset through motivation, classes and innovative ideas in looking at new opportunities.”

ACCESS is in the business of building stronger, more empowered communities. Through our Entrepreneurship Program, we provide one-on-one business coaching, workshops, training, and microloans, helping fledgling businesses thrive.

Mirna Hamade, founder of Meero's Rich Bite, which offers custom flavors of Belgian chocolate with custom wrapping for any occasion, says, “I have a degree in Business Administration, so I know how to run my business, but I lacked the additional support I needed. Whenever I hit a roadblock, I know they're here for me. It's a huge asset.”

Sara and Mirna both received microloans and graduated from ACCESS' Resilient Entrepreneur Program, which provides essential tools for thriving in the business world.

### FAST FACTS



Engaged 982 entrepreneurs across multiple programs



Onboarded 140 new program members



Delivered over 282 hours of 1:1 coaching and mentoring



# Peer-to-Peer Initiative Takes on Stigmas

As our nation's substance use epidemic rages on, ACCESS Substance Use Prevention Coalition (ASAP) has joined forces with young people on the frontlines in local schools for peer-to-peer education. The ASAP Youth Coalition helps high school teenagers understand the grave dangers of substance use disorders and works to break the stigma of addiction.

“I see a lot of people around me making harmful decisions, and I want to be able to see real change. I want to help,” says Rawad Rahal, a senior at Crestwood High School in Dearborn Heights and coalition volunteer. “ASAP Youth Coalition is a great gateway that provides me with the educational resources to help.”

Lena Dabaja, a senior at Fordson High School in Dearborn, is also part of the coalition. “Tobacco use is a major issue,” she explains. “We started an educational project showing the negative impacts on mental health.”

Entitled *Photovoice*, the project uses photos and personal stories to show how harmful smoking, vaping and hookah use truly is.

“We spoke about the feelings we have when there are cigarettes, vapes and hookah all around us,” Rawad explains. “Many Arab households don't even teach about vaping or hookah, which are even more dangerous than smoking. In fact, they are doing it themselves in front of their children.” The program provides education to help change this from being the norm.

### FAST FACTS



Teen overdose deaths hit an all-time high in 2022, rising to double what the rate was in 2018



At least 75 percent of adolescent drug overdose deaths are the result of fentanyl poisonings



# Hope and Healing

## Domestic violence survivor finds a new life

**“It was like a rebirth, a totally new life.”**

That’s how Detroit resident Delon Shah describes her journey from living with years of abuse from a domestic partner to fighting her way back to being herself. She found ACCESS’ Survivors of Violence Empowerment Program and for the first time, she felt that she wasn’t alone. “They made me feel safe, they heard me,” says Delon of her first meetings with ACCESS staff. “Everything I was going through, they knew and understood. They made me realize that I wasn’t crazy.

There were other people there going through the exact same thing.” The program provides comprehensive services to help women and families take back the control of their lives that domestic violence destroys by providing emotional, psychological and physical support services. Programming includes mental health recovery and justice through counseling, psychiatric services, case management, transitional housing, employment and legal services.

“I get better with every day,” adds Delon. “ACCESS listened—and they believed me. I needed that desperately and it allowed me to give myself permission to recover. I learned that this can happen to anybody, but you can never give up. Never give up trying to find help because you deserve it.”

▼ Hundreds of women gathered to attend the 15th Annual Domestic Violence Fundraiser brunch “Turning Struggle into Strength” on October 13. Proceeds support the essential needs of survivors and their families, including providing food, clothing, furniture, transportation and housing as well as counseling, psychiatric services and case management. Pictured here are (l to r): Development Director Miyan Sobh; Community Health and Research Center Director Mona Makki; Chief Operating Officer Lina Hourani-Harajli; President and Chief Executive Officer Maha Freij; Chief Financial Officer Wisam Qasem Fakhoury.



### FAST FACTS



One in three women have experienced some form of physical violence by an intimate partner



Intimate partner violence accounts for 15 percent of all violent crime





# Knowledge is Power

## GED sets young adult on new path

When Shaymaa Alhousseini decided to enroll in ACCESS' Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Youth Program, she did it with genuine purpose. As a mother of two with no formal education, prior training or work experience, Shaymaa was determined to create a better life for her family. Dedicated to empowering young people who find themselves in challenging situations, this life-changing program provides invaluable tools, knowledge, and guidance. After a few short months of hard work, Shaymaa was provided with an opportunity. Having earned GED certification, she was able to obtain a Pharmacy Technician Temporary License (paid for by supportive services) "allowing a world of new possibilities for me," she says.

Among them, the Paid Work Experience (PWE) program that led to her eventual placement in a local pharmacy.

Following completion of the program, Shaymaa was hired full time. She is now enrolled in classes at Henry Ford College and hopes to complete a bachelor's degree. "For anyone struggling to change their situation, the WIOA youth program is a great place to start," she adds. "It helped transform my life." Following completion of the program, Shaymaa was hired full time. She is now enrolled in classes at Henry Ford College and hopes to complete a bachelor's degree. "For anyone struggling to change their situation, the WIOA youth program is a great place to start," she adds. "It helped transform my life."

▼ Anisa Sahoubah, director of ACCESS Youth and Education, visits Maybury Elementary School in Detroit during their interactive fundamentals of math session. ACCESS provides out-of-school time programming in 32 schools in five cities to help students build their academic foundational skills in math and literacy, in addition to providing social-emotional learning, character development and health/fitness activities.



▲ ACCESS' Youth and Education Center engages young people and their families in opportunities that help them build the competencies needed to thrive in all areas of their lives. Our goal is to build a generation of youth who are resilient, thoughtful and empathetic, confident and have the ability to work through challenges. In today's world, these competencies have taken on extra importance. To meet this vision, we have created a center that provides academic enrichment in core subjects, summer programs and recreational activities, as well as technology and leadership training, community organization and community service opportunities. In the 2022-2023 school year, Youth and Education provided approximately 212,450 hours of educational and academic support programming to children, from Kindergarten through high school at 32 sites, plus soccer programming for 170 youth. The department also provided 24,781 hours of adult literacy programming to English language learners.

### FAST FACTS



Provided year-round programming at 32 schools in five cities throughout Wayne County



Almost 2,000 Kindergarten through 12th grade students received critical services



# Serving Community Needs Here and Abroad

As this annual report goes to print, events in the Middle East have changed all of our lives forever. While there are no words to describe the senseless loss of life we've witnessed, particularly in Gaza, since October 7, 2023, we would like to share how ACCESS and its four national institutions have responded to our communities' needs during this difficult time.



## Gaza Relief Appeal

More than \$510,000 has been raised through the Center for Arab American Philanthropy (CAAP) Disaster Relief Fund for two on-the-ground organizations, United Palestinian Appeal and UNRWA USA, to provide emergency aid and life-saving resources for Gaza.



## Palestinian Voices Film Series; Gaza Monologues; Collecting and Sharing Stories

The Arab American National Museum (AANM) shared educational resources on Palestine; hosted a film screening of the Gaza Surf Club and the Palestinian Voices film series as well as the 2023 Arab American Book Awards, including an open mic for Palestine, honoring author Naomi Shihab Nye with the Anan Ameri Lifetime Achievement Award. AANM also began collecting stories of Arab Americans coming together at community civil actions in times of crisis for the permanent collection.



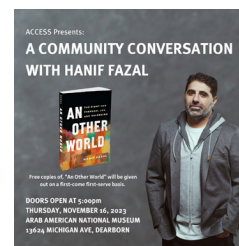
## Palestine Legal Fund

In response to the anti-Palestinian backlash faced by students and other advocates here at home, CAAP and Take on Hate launched a fundraising campaign for the Palestine Legal Fund, which provides funds for legal aid for Palestinian justice advocates.



## NNAAC Take on Hate

The National Network for Arab American Communities (NNAAC) works to raise awareness of anti-Arab and anti-Muslim rhetoric and violence across the nation through our Take on Hate campaign, as well as tracking ongoing incidents of discrimination.



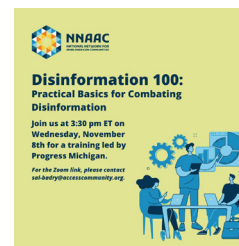
## Hanif Fazal Talk

On November 15, 2023, the Arab American National Museum (AANM) hosted a community conversation with author and DEI expert Hanif Fazal. The event was live streamed and can be viewed on the Arab American National Museum's Youtube channel.



## Social Awareness

The Center for Arab Narratives (CAN) shared educational research related to the ongoing occupation of Palestine through a series of social media posts that provided the community with historic and contemporary scholarship on Palestine.



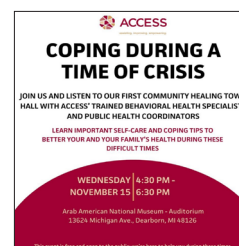
## Countering Disinformation

NNAAC produced a series of trainings entitled "Disinformation 100: Practical Basics for Combating Disinformation", covering the basics of disinformation and misinformation and how to fight it in your community.



## NNAAC Youth Mental Health

NNAAC held a special session to provide coping mechanisms and resources to support those who are working with youth during these difficult times of rising anxiety and mental health needs.



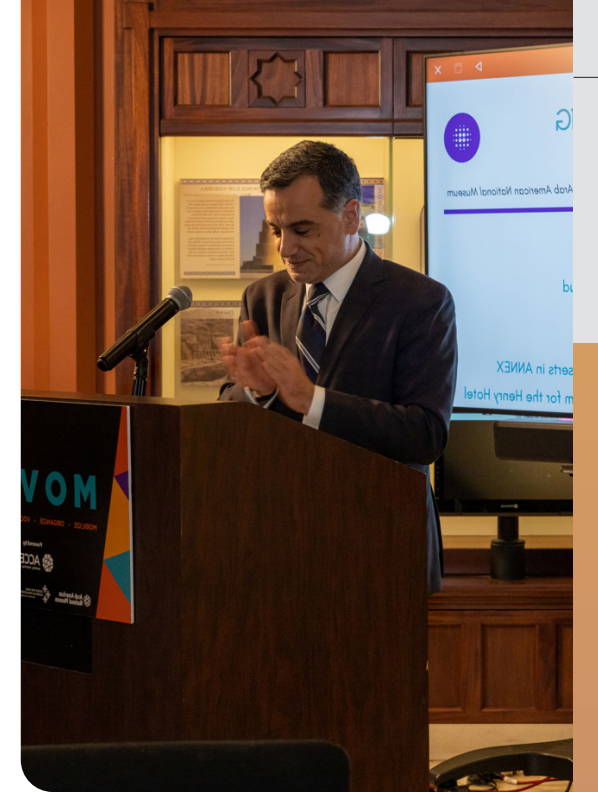
## Coping in Times of Crisis

The Community Health and Research Center (CHRC) held several events including "Coping in Times of Crisis," a community discourse on mental health as well as sessions on secondary trauma to address signs and symptoms, combating compassion fatigue, and effective ways to communicate with children in these difficult times.





**SERVICE DAY:** On May 6, the National Network for Arab American Communities (NNAAC) was joined by almost 300 local volunteers to spruce up neighborhoods in Dearborn with painting, gardening and cleaning parks for the 17th Annual National Arab American Service Day. Efforts included the ACCESS Hope House Clubhouse, a safe space for community members coping behavioral health challenges. Nationally, eight Arab American organizations in six different states participated in Service Day, totaling more than 1,000 volunteers.



**MOBILIZE, ORGANIZE, VOCALIZE, EMPOWER (MOVE)**

More than 300 people attended the April 26-28 MOVE 2023 Summit, a one-of-a-kind space for artists, activists, scholars, philanthropists and others from the Arab American community and its allies to learn and exchange ideas. More than 22 impactful sessions and plenaries covered topics including Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) representation, equity, mental health, philanthropy and research. This third MOVE summit kicked off on April 26 with a premiere of the documentary, *From the Neighborhood to the Nation*, tracing 50 years of ACCESS history.





#### ▲ A GATHERING IN BOSTON

On May 20, CAAP held a 100 Arab Americans Who Care event hosted by Kamal and Gheed Itani in the Boston area, where attendees pooled their donations into a grant of \$5,840 for the Center for Arabic Culture. 100 Arab Americans Who Care was launched in 2014 and brings together socially conscious Arab Americans in local communities in an informal setting to pool resources for grants to local causes.

#### ► ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

Said Nahleh, ACCESS instructor, during an English as a Second Language (ESL) class at ACCESS' East Dearborn Campus. ACCESS offers intensive, semester-long ESL classes year-round for adults. Five levels of ESL are provided where learners focus on listening, speaking, reading and writing skills.



#### ▲ BACK TO SCHOOL ACCESS STYLE

More than 2,200 local residents attended this annual event that provided free backpacks, school supplies, arts and crafts, bike and scooter giveaways and much more. Many ACCESS programs including Teen and Adolescent Health; Diabetes and Chronic Disease Prevention and ASAP Substance Use Education and Prevention provided education, games and giveaways.

#### ▼ TELLING OUR STORY

The Arab American National Museum (AANM) has welcomed more than 17,000 visitors in the past year. Historically, half of the Museum's guests come from K-12 schools from across the state on tours that take them through the Arab American experience and provide information and historical context.

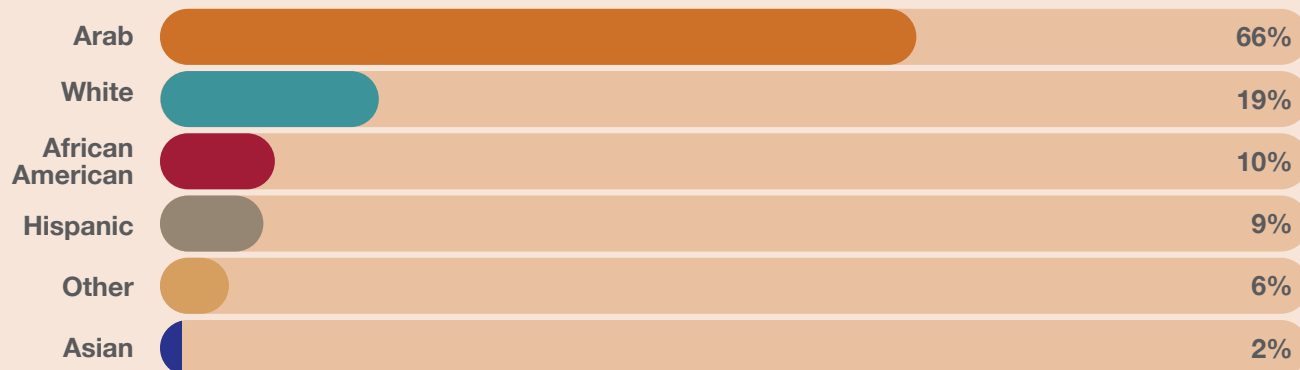




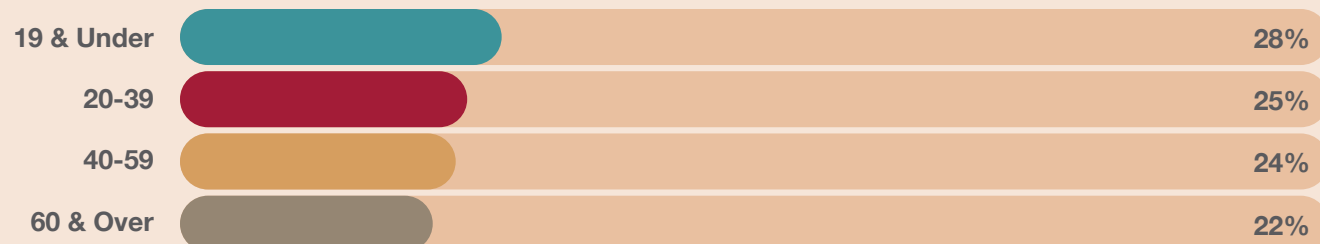
# Demographics

MORE THAN **1** MILLION SERVICES PROVIDED ANNUALLY

## RACE AND/OR ETHNICITY



## CLIENTS AGE

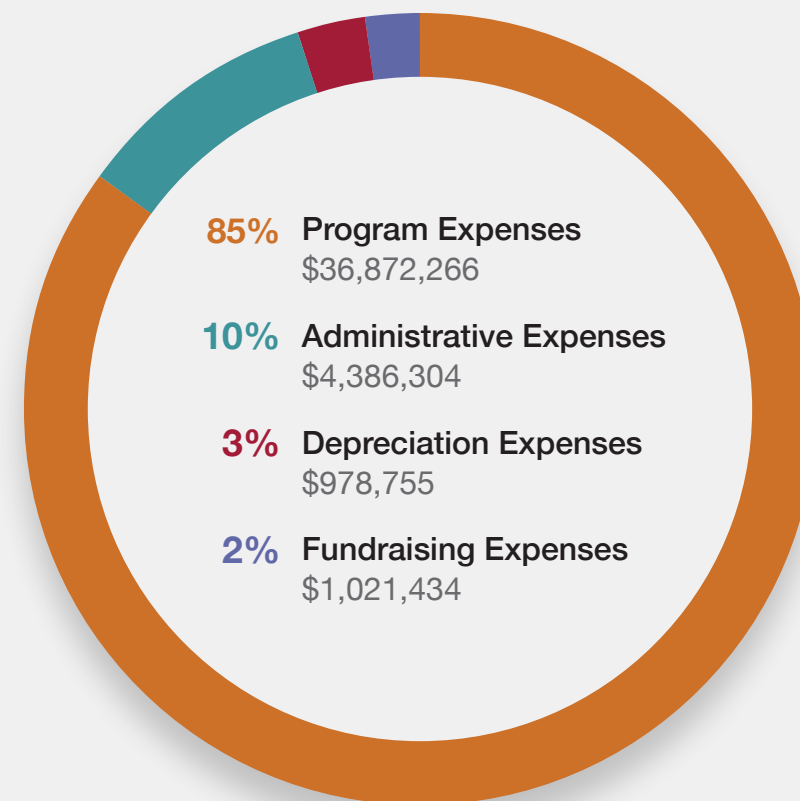


# Treasurer's Report

## SCHEDULE OF REVENUE OCTOBER 1, 2022 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2023 (UNAUDITED)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
CONTRIBUTIONS & GRANTS	\$36,365,571	\$7,766,670	\$1,282,345	\$45,414,586
PROGRAM FEES	\$6,631,149	-	-	\$6,631,149
RENTAL & OTHER	\$1,233,961	-	-	\$1,233,961
ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTION	\$116,418	-	(\$116,418)	-
CHANGE IN VALUE NET OF FEES AND DISTRIBUTIONS	-	-	\$1,601,278	\$1,601,278
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$44,347,099</b>	<b>\$7,766,670</b>	<b>\$2,767,205</b>	<b>\$54,880,974</b>

## EXPENSES FOR OCTOBER 1, 2022 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2023 (UNAUDITED)





# Our Deepest Gratitude to Our Donors

OCTOBER 1, 2022 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2023

## \$1,000,000+

Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services  
 Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation  
 Michigan Department of Education  
 Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS)  
 Southeast Michigan Community Alliance – SEMCA Michigan Works!  
 Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration

## \$500,000 - \$999,999

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American Federation of Ramallah Palestine	Association of Chinese Americans (Detroit)	Church Women United in New York State	Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation (DESC)	Georgetown University	InterReligious Task Force on Central America and Colombia
American Friends Service Committee (AFSC)	Asylum Program of Arizona	Church World Service	Detroit Institute of Arts	Georgia Southern University	James Madison College MSU
American Heart Association	Asylum Seeker Advocacy Project (ASAP)	Cinema Detroit	Detroit Public Schools	GLMA: Health Professionals Advancing LGBTQ Equality	James Madison Student Senate
American Humanist Association	Autistic Self Advocacy Network	Cinema Lamont	Detroit Public Television	Global African Business Association (GABA)	Japanese American Citizens League
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415-564-1100

[www.arabfilmstitute.org](http://www.arabfilmstitute.org)

### Majdal Community Center

327 E. Main Street  
El Cajon, CA 92020

[majdalcenter@gmail.com](mailto:majdalcenter@gmail.com)

### The Markaz, Arts Center for the Greater Middle East

1465 Tamarind Ave., #702  
Los Angeles, CA 90035  
310-844-1862

[www.themarkaz.org](http://www.themarkaz.org)

### Somali Family Services of San Diego

5348 University Avenue Ste 205-B  
San Diego, CA 92105  
619-265-5821

[www.sfssd.org](http://www.sfssd.org)

## FLORIDA

### The Arab American Community Center

933 Lee Rd Suite 302  
Orlando, FL 32810  
407-985-4550

[www.aaccflorida.org](http://www.aaccflorida.org)

## GEORGIA

### Alif Institute

3288 Marjan Dr.  
Atlanta, GA 30340  
770-936-8770

[www.alifinstitute.org](http://www.alifinstitute.org)

## ILLINOIS

### Arab American Action Network

3148 W. 63rd St., 2nd Floor  
Chicago, IL 60629  
773 436-6060, Ext. 101

[www.aaan.org](http://www.aaan.org)

### Arab American Family Services

7000 W. 111th St., Suite 300  
Worth, IL 60482  
708-599-2237

[www.arabamericanfamilyservices.org](http://www.arabamericanfamilyservices.org)

### Middle Eastern Immigrant and Refugee Alliance (formerly IMAS)

6420 N California Ave, 2nd floor, Unit A  
Chicago IL 60645  
773-409-4597

[www.mirachicago.org](http://www.mirachicago.org)

### Syrian Community Network

5439 N Broadway #1  
Chicago, IL 60640  
872-806-0141

[www.syriancommunitynetwork.org](http://www.syriancommunitynetwork.org)

## MASSACHUSETTS

### Center for Arabic Culture

240 Elm Street, 2nd Floor  
Somerville, MA 021434  
877-222-9740

[www.cacboston.org](http://www.cacboston.org)

## MICHIGAN

### ACCESS

2651 Saulino Ct.  
Dearborn, MI 48120  
313-203-3960

[www.accesscommunity.org](http://www.accesscommunity.org)

### American Syrian Arab Cultural Association

PO Box 1425  
Troy, MI 48099  
248-988-1166

[www.asaca-usa.org](http://www.asaca-usa.org)

### Arab American Heritage Council

416 North Saginaw St., Suite 220  
Flint, MI 48502  
810-235-2722

[www.aahcflint.org](http://www.aahcflint.org)

## MINNESOTA

### Civic Ark

2525 East Franklin Ave., Suite 100  
Minneapolis, MN 55406  
(612)242-9991

[www.somaliactionalliance.org](http://www.somaliactionalliance.org)

### Mizna

2446 University Ave. W, Suite 115  
St. Paul, MN 55114  
612-788-6920

[www.mizna.org](http://www.mizna.org)

## NEW JERSEY

### Palestinian American Community Center

388 Lakeview Ave.  
Clifton, NJ 07011  
973-253-6145

[www.paccusa.org](http://www.paccusa.org)

## NEW YORK

### ACCESS of Western New York

609 Ridge Rd.  
Lackawanna, NY 14218  
716 332-5901

[www.accesswny.org](http://www.accesswny.org)

### Arab American Association of New York

6803 5th Ave.  
Brooklyn, NY 11220  
718-745-3523, Ext. 6

[www.arabamericanny.org](http://www.arabamericanny.org)

### The Arab American Family Support Center

150 Court St, 3rd Floor  
Brooklyn, NY 11201-6244  
718-643-8000 ext. 20

[www.aafscny.org](http://www.aafscny.org)

### ArteEast

320 7th Ave #182  
Brooklyn, NY 11215

<https://arteeast.org/>

### Washington Street Historical Society

93 4th Avenue, Box 645  
New York, NY 10003

[www.wshsoc.org](http://www.wshsoc.org)

## PENNSYLVANIA

### Al-Bustan Seeds of Culture

3645 Lancaster Ave.  
Philadelphia PA 19104  
267-303-0070

[www.albustanseeds.org](http://www.albustanseeds.org)

### Philadelphia Arab American Community Development Corporation

1501 Germantown Ave.  
Philadelphia, PA 19122  
215-765-0607

[www.arabamericancdc.org](http://www.arabamericancdc.org)

## TENNESSEE

### Elmahaba Center

PO Box 17685  
Nashville, TN 37217  
615-567-3215

[www.elmahabacenter.com](http://www.elmahabacenter.com)

## TEXAS

### The Arab American Cultural and Community Center

10555 Stancliff Rd.  
Houston, TX 77099  
832-351-3366

[www.acchouston.org](http://www.acchouston.org)

### Culturingua

8920 John Barrett Drive  
San Antonio TX 7824  
972-832-2986

[www.culturingua.com](http://www.culturingua.com)









## **AL-HADIQA: ARAB AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM HERITAGE GARDEN**

Gardening is an ancestral practice throughout the Arab world, passed down from generation to generation. The Heritage Garden was conceived to honor, celebrate and showcase the stories of the local community's planting practices. Incorporating a combination of native Michigan plants as well as those found across the Arab world, this garden stands as a representation of a uniquely Dearborn and Detroit-based Arab diaspora.