



Westside
Future Fund



2025 IMPACT REPORT

CELEBRATING A DECADE OF RESPONSIBLE
NEIGHBORHOOD RESTORATION

Dear Friends,

The year was filled with moments of looking back on the past, making strides in the present and continuing to drive investment in the future of the historic Westside. In each era of the organization, Westside Future Fund (WFF) finds inspiration in the community itself and the belief that Atlanta cannot be what it ought to be until the Westside is what it ought to be.

Westside Proud, our 10th Anniversary celebration, in September was a time to reflect on where we started and how far the restoration efforts have come. We began with an innovative, community-centered approach that drove laying of the foundation, formulating a plan and continuous work to realize the community's vision for what it should be.

Setting the foundation was critical. Before Westside Future Fund fully defined itself, we asked the community to define us. Over the course of two years, we worked alongside more than 1,000 residents to inform the strategy. The resulting Westside Land Use Framework, unanimously adopted by Atlanta City Council in 2017, represents the voices of our neighbors charting our mission. It continues to guide our efforts today.

Once the community set the vision, WFF became its advocate and undertook resourcing it. In those early days, Chick-fil-A Chairman Dan Cathy had the idea to continue

convening the community. Those gatherings inspired the launch of the Transform Westside Summit, bringing together residents, partners and collaborators in the restoration of the historic Westside. It became a pillar atop the foundation, and—more than 200 gatherings later—an intentional ongoing conversation about work on the Westside. Likewise, Mr. Blank called together the corporate partners of the Mercedes-Benz Stadium, and they became core investors across the four impact strategy areas, including the work of the Westside Future Fund.

When we turned to resourcing that work, we arrived at a novel funding mechanism. Jeff Sprecher, founder and CEO of Intercontinental Exchange, committed the first \$5 million to The Impact Fund, an investment he termed a return of capital, not return on capital. He was joined by contributions from a core group of Atlanta-based corporations, including Chick-fil-A, The Coca-Cola Company, Delta Air Lines, The Home Depot, Cox Enterprises, Georgia Power Company, Equifax, Holder Construction, and Truist. The flexible \$100M+ fund accelerated our ability to realize the vision alongside additional philanthropy and partnerships.

Nearly a decade later in April 2025, we hosted a ribbon cutting at 220 Sunset Avenue next door to the

residence where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lived with his family during the final years of his life. The Sunset Avenue property was built by Rev. Maynard Jackson Sr. and Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson whose son Maynard Jackson, Jr. would go on to become Atlanta's first Black mayor. The restored Civil Rights landmark will now be affordable rental housing with a structured pathway to homeownership for Spelman College faculty and staff. It's emblematic of WFF's work over the past ten years: honoring the historic legacy of the neighborhood and ensuring those with ties to the historic Westside can continue to call it home.

We are grateful to celebrate ten years of working alongside those who love the historic Westside to accomplish the vision they set for us. We invite you to learn more about how far we've come, what 2025 held for us, and the exciting things ahead in *Our Next Chapter*. Thank you for investing in continuing the restoration of the historic Westside.



John Ahmann
President & CEO


T. Dallas Smith, Board Chair
Founder & CEO, T. Dallas Smith & Company



“The story of Westside Future Fund is the story of Atlanta coming together with a shared commitment to equity and restoration. This community raised me, and we’re here to restore its story, building on what was always good here.”

—T. Dallas Smith, Board Chair,
Founder & CEO, T. Dallas Smith
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The Conversation at the Heart of Restoration



“This was my ‘aha’ moment: having a community quarterback is crucial. I think the fact that we have communities coming from different parts of the United States, seeing the work that you guys have done as the community quarterback has really changed the game.”


—Dr. Eloisa Klementich,
President & CEO, Invest Atlanta

TRANSFORM WESTSIDE SUMMITS

Since its inception, WFF's approach has been distinguished by its commitment to community engagement. That's exemplified by our monthly Transform Westside Summits. Chick-fil-A Chairman Dan Cathy introduced the idea, inspired by the lessons of Nehemiah, who takes up the task of rebuilding walls and restoring a sacred community by engaging leaders and encouraging its people. Each Summit begins with a devotion grounded in these lessons.

The Summits became a way to build community in the truest sense—bringing together people from the historic Westside with people from across Atlanta—and developing a collective sense of care and accountability for the work of restoration.

Featured speakers include government officials, nonprofit partners, corporate executives, educational leaders and Westside residents. As one of our longest established programs, Transform Westside Summits have convened more than 200 gatherings with over 35,000 attendees since 2015 to ensure resident voices remain central to the organization's work.



“We named [this] in our findings of our first cohort—and we’re already seeing it right here on the Westside—our [guaranteed income] participants are becoming entrepreneurs. They are starting small businesses right in the communities that they’re nestled in which not only has individual impact, but a larger impact on the communities we’re working within.”

—Chyna Quarker,
Program Director, In Her Hands

Celebrations

BELOVED BENEFIT

In the spirit of the community envisioned by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Beloved Benefit represents a movement toward a community that connects and collaborates to ensure opportunity for all. Hosted by The Same House under the leadership of Rodney Bullard, this year's Beloved Benefit once again honored Westside Future Fund as a beneficiary alongside some of the city's most notable organizations championing a more equitable Atlanta.

One of the evening's most powerful moments was Westside resident Destiny Motley sharing her story of transitioning from homeless to homeowner with the help of *Home on the Westside*. She no doubt inspired many to contribute to the extraordinary fundraising total of \$8.2 million. The WFF portion of the funds will support our mission and continue to help residents like Destiny remain rooted in the historic Westside while creating opportunities to thrive.

"Five years ago, I was sleeping in my car. Today, I'm a homeowner on the historic Westside. Because of Westside Future Fund, I found community, I found purpose, I found home."

—Destiny Motley,
Westside Homeowner



WESTSIDE PROUD: CELEBRATING 10 YEARS

The Westside Proud celebration brought together more than 300 supporters, residents and community partners to honor the collective impact achieved since the organization's founding in 2015. We reflected on our community-inspired beginnings and charted how ongoing engagement has shaped the work we have done with our neighbors over the course of ten years.

Westside Future Fund has advanced a "restoration, not displacement" approach to neighborhood transformation. Our guiding principles were defined by the community, and we were proud to have so many Westside residents stand alongside us. The event, made possible with presenting sponsorship from Chick-fil-A and legacy sponsorship from The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation, raised more than \$700,000 to continue to make the historic Westside a community Dr. King would be proud to call home.



Bringing Together Westside Legacies

A HISTORIC SITE AND A HISTORIC INSTITUTION

The ribbon cutting at 220 Sunset Avenue marked the restoration of a historic property on a historic corridor and a new opportunity for one of Atlanta's notable HBCUs.

In 1949, Rev. Maynard Jackson Sr. built the Vine City property for his family, which included two civil rights luminaries: his wife Dr. Irene Dobbs Jackson led integration of Atlanta's public libraries, and his son, Maynard Jackson, Jr. would go on to become the city's first Black mayor. Next door, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lived with his family during the last years of his life.

Owned by The King Center since the late 1960s, 220 Sunset Ave. was acquired by Westside Future Fund in 2020. Supported by philanthropic and civic partners, including The King Center, Invest Atlanta, The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation, Vine City Civic Association and NPU-L, WFF led a comprehensive restoration to preserve a civil rights legacy.

WFF endeavored to preserve its history, return it to service and make it a place for the next generation of leaders. Originally, Rev. Jackson opened the multifamily units to Black families during the 1960s when discriminatory policies made such affordable housing scarce. In its restored state, 220 Sunset will be part of a partnership

between WFF and Spelman College that offers units to qualified faculty and staff at 60% AMI and support for a pathway to homeownership through *Home on the Westside*.

"To the new residents, welcome home," said T. Dallas Smith. "Let's keep building, restoring, transforming together, with history in our hands and hope in our hearts."

In December, 220 Sunset Avenue earned a historic designation on the Georgia Register of Historic Places, affirming its importance to civil rights heritage and our city and state. Its placement on the National Register of Historic Places elevates 220 Sunset to a national level of cultural and historic renown.



62

Complete/Substantially New Multifamily Units (220 Sunset, 839 Boone and 646 Echo)

5

New Anti-Displacement Tax Fund (ADTF) Recipients

\$5.2M

in Loans in 2025

18

New Single-Family Homes Sold

\$610K

Down Payment Assistance Given

\$16.5M

Impact Fund Capital Invested on the Westside in 2025

\$131,316

Taxes Paid Through ADTF in 2025

\$11.3M

in Acquisition and Construction

Advancing Our Mission on the Westside

Investing in What Matters to the Neighborhood

A TRUSTED ADVOCATE FOR THE WESTSIDE

A unanimous decision in support of WFF's TAD (Tax Allocation District) application from the NPU-L, the Neighborhood Planning Unit that represents English Avenue and Vine City, reflects the level of trust earned over the past decade. The vote demonstrates the NPU-L's confidence that WFF will be accountable to the community and deliver on its promises. Proceeds will fund a nearly \$50 million, 120-unit affordable housing development on some of the most blighted former apartments in English Avenue.

INVESTING \$100K IN CRADLE-TO-CAREER

Thanks to the generous philanthropic support of our donors, each school in the Booker T. Washington Cluster—Booker T. Washington High School, Michael R. Hollis Innovation Academy, H.J. Russell West End Academy, Tuskegee Airmen Global Academy, and M. Agnes Jones Elementary—received a \$20,000 grant to fund programs and resources that promote student success.

“This support will open new doors for our students, enhance the resources available in our classrooms, and strengthen the programs that prepare them for success beyond graduation. It is a shining example of the power

of community partnerships to transform lives and uplift entire neighborhoods. Together, we are building a brighter future for the Westside,” said Shelly Goodrum, Washington Cluster Superintendent.

REVIVING ENGLISH AVENUE

Major multifamily projects moved forward on English Avenue. Demolition of a long-neglected property at Oliver Street will make way for the largest new development along the corridor in a generation. WFF first worked to compassionately relocate as many residents as possible from the existing property, which was in such deep disrepair as to be unsafe. The more than 4-acre site will be home to 120 high quality affordable units in WFF's highest density project to-date.

Two other multifamily complexes on English Avenue opened with a January ribbon-cutting for a combined 57 apartments. Close to community greenspaces and transit corridors, 646 Echo Street is a short walk from the Atlanta Beltline Connector Trail while 839 Joseph E. Boone Boulevard is adjacent to Kathryn Johnston Memorial Park and blocks from Atlanta University Center and Rodney Cook Sr. Park. In addition to apartments, the latter property also offers 1,200 square-feet of ground floor retail.

OUR NEXT CHAPTER: THE MOST AMBITIOUS YET

Reaching the fundraising target for the *Our Next Chapter* campaign will set in motion the most ambitious set of development projects in WFF's history. In addition to more than 25 single-family homes, the pipeline includes five multifamily projects, including multi-use and high-density developments:

- 390 Sunset
- 280 James P. Brawley
- North Oliver
- Proctor+Paines
- Proctor Village

Generous corporate, foundation and individual donors contributed more than \$8.7 million to the *Our Next Chapter* campaign in 2025. We are grateful to these supporters for bringing our total to \$38.7 million, 70% of the \$55 million goal. Strong leadership by our Board of Directors, dedication by our WFF staff and the investments made by those inspired by our vision of a restored historic Westside community put us in position to close out the campaign in 2026.

This year, we celebrated the impact made in the first 10 years. *Our Next Chapter* will fuel the future. Your support will activate unprecedented momentum for the historic Westside, fulfilling the strategic plan outlined by the community, for the community. With your investment, these neighborhoods can fulfill the vision of one of Atlanta's greatest leaders and the Westside's most treasured residents.



Recognizing a Community-Driven Restoration Model

Since the beginning, WFF grounded its efforts in the community's vision. Beginning with extensive community input and following a Land Use Framework reflecting Westsiders' perspective, WFF is designed to be an organization that's by the community and for the community.

This community-first approach, commitment to prioritize legacy residents and development of infrastructure to empower those with live-work-learn ties to the neighborhood to call it home make it a repeatable model for neighborhood restoration to overcome longstanding disinvestment.

This community-first approach—and the infrastructure built to ensure legacy residents benefit from revitalization—has attracted national recognition from JPMorgan Chase and public investment from the City of Atlanta.

CIVIC INVESTMENT IN RESTORING THE WESTSIDE

At the end of 2025, Mayor Andre Dickens launched the Neighborhood Reinvestment Initiative with the goal to create whole, healthy, thriving and connected neighborhoods, starting with 7 focus neighborhoods. The criteria for inclusion were a history of disinvestment, existing plans and partners, resident engagement and potential for long-term impact. Our established partnerships, Land Use Framework and engagement with residents earned the historic Westside a place among the initial focus areas.



839 Joseph E. Boone Blvd NW

A MODEL OTHER CITIES CAN FOLLOW

JPMorgan Chase's *What Works* report—released nationally in partnership with Axios and the U.S. Conference of Mayors—elevated WFF as one of four replicable strategies for cities confronting housing affordability. The report highlighted WFF's approach to proactive land acquisition and anti-displacement as a model that other communities can adapt.

- Community-driven planning through the *Westside Land Use Framework*, shaped by more than 1,000 residents and unanimously adopted by Atlanta City Council
- Proactive land acquisition and development powered by the more than \$100 million Impact Fund—low-cost corporate capital structured around return of capital, not return on capital, providing acquisition, construction, and mortgage financing layered with philanthropy and third-party lending to keep projects affordable
- Anti-displacement infrastructure, including the Anti-Displacement Tax Fund and Home on the Westside, ensuring legacy residents stay rooted and build wealth
- Legal partnerships that resolve titles, back taxes and liens—removing barriers that would otherwise push longtime homeowners out of the neighborhood

JPMorgan Chase also announced an investment of \$3.75 million to Atlanta organizations working to increase affordable housing supply, including a \$500,000 grant to Westside Future Fund to expand resident access to homeownership opportunities through *Home on the Westside*.



+50%

Home prices have climbed nearly 50% since 2019

30%+

Half of all renters now spend at least 30% of their income on housing

<\$250

Leaving typical low-income households with \$250 or less monthly for food, healthcare, transportation, emergencies, and all other expenses.

(JPMorgan Chase's What Works Report)

A Decade of Making a Difference

Over the course of WFF's first ten years advancing restoration of Westside neighborhoods, we invested in elevating affordability and livability. Alongside expanding high quality, affordable housing, we worked to reduce blight, improve safety and security, increase green space, strengthen cradle-to-career opportunity and engage partners, residents and fellow Atlantans in restoring this vital historic part of our city. We celebrate all the ways that community restoration supports those who love the Westside and call it home.

\$613,000+ in property taxes covered

for legacy residents through the Anti-Displacement Tax Fund, helping families remain rooted in the community

\$1.8M in down payment assistance

distributed to help first-time and legacy-connected buyers achieve homeownership

20,350 volunteer hours contributed by 8,527 volunteers

through the Westside Volunteer Corps, reflecting the collective spirit of neighbors, businesses, and partners building together

Ongoing investment in the Booker T. Washington cluster schools supporting teacher development, classroom innovation, and student programming while connecting corporate and community partners to volunteer opportunities.

50% reduction in blight

across the historic Westside between 2017-2023

45.66 acres acquired and \$130.6M invested

in real estate to preserve affordability and create pathways for residents to stay and thrive

215 affordable rental units

completed with 57 more under construction, and

59 new single-family homes

sold with 14 more underway

970 JEFFERSON

WFF's offices are more than where we operate—they are headquarters for Westside advocacy and services. It's grown into a space where community organizations come together, collaborate and do the work of strengthening the neighborhood. The nonprofits and enterprises housed in 970 Jefferson have intersecting missions like food access, affordable housing and a more equitable Atlanta, making it a central location of bettering the Westside and beyond.

Tenant List

- Food Well Alliance (current managing tenant)
- Atlanta Beltline Partnership
- Atlanta Mission
- Food2Life
- Georgia Peach Truck
- Giving Kitchen
- Hands On Atlanta
- Retaaza
- Second Helpings Atlanta
- Urban Recipe

OUR MISSION

TO ADVANCE A COMPASSIONATE APPROACH TO NEIGHBORHOOD REVITALIZATION THAT CREATES A DIVERSE, MIXED-INCOME COMMUNITY, IMPROVES THE QUALITY OF LIFE FOR CURRENT AND FUTURE RESIDENTS, AND ELEVATES THE HISTORIC WESTSIDE'S UNIQUE HISTORY AND CULTURE.

OUR VISION

A COMMUNITY DR. KING WOULD BE PROUD TO CALL HOME.

Hands-On Impact



1,115
Volunteers Engaged



61
Volunteer Projects + Opportunities



3,345
Volunteer Hours



\$115,085
Value of Volunteer Hours Invested into the Community*

132.5 TONS
of Trash Removed



Equivalent to More Than 2.5 Humpback Whales



16
Internship Program Participants from Midtown High School, Booker T. Washington High School, and Drew Charter School

1,200
Summer Hours Completed

600
School Year Hours Completed



4
Special Events



MLK Day
602
volunteers at 13 sites



Ride for the Westside
574
participants



Holiday Wishes
300
youth provided for



Thanksgiving Meal Delivery

235
Households served

1,879
Individuals

CORPORATE VOLUNTEER PARTNERS

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Children's Healthcare of Atlanta	Genuine Parts	NCR	The Home Depot
The Coca-Cola Company	Grant Thornton	Norfolk Southern	Workday
	Hudson Grille	Novelis	Zillow

VOLUNTEER COMMUNITY PARTNERS

@Promise Center	Breakthrough Atlanta	New Horizon Senior Center
Antioch Urban Ministries	Clark Atlanta University	Raising Expectations
Atlanta Public Schools	Harland Boys & Girls Club	Simpson St. Church of Christ
M. Agnes Jones Elementary	HEY!	Spelman College
Michael R. Hollis Innovation Academy	Historic Westside Gardens	Trees Atlanta
Tuskegee Airmen Global Academy	Integrity Home Solutions	Truly Living Well
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Remembering Nicole Jones

In August, Westside Future Fund unexpectedly lost Nicole Jones: a colleague, friend and champion of our mission. As the *Home on the Westside* Program Coordinator, Nicole guided dozens of residents along the path to a place to call home. She met every person with compassion, understanding and encouragement. To our team, she was a source of warmth and genuine care.

Mourned by family, friends, colleagues and those whose lives she touched, her legacy is one of kindness, service and unwavering commitment to community.

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A Better City for All

Westside Future Fund began as a question: what does it look like to invest in responsible community restoration? We sought answers from the community. Those answers still guide us today, ten years later.

It is with deepest gratitude that we recognize what we've accomplished. Investments from individuals, corporations, foundations and government entities have empowered the renewal of the historic Westside. The everyday work of residents, partners and our own staff have stewarded those funds into real, meaningful outcomes.

As we anticipate what will be unlocked by fully funding *Our Next Chapter*, we are reminded what's possible if we come together to strengthen the historic Westside and strengthen our city. It's a force multiplier. Investing in helping our neighbors thrive makes Atlanta a better place for everyone.

A MISSION THAT'S PERSONAL



John Ahmann
President, CEO & Westsider

Since 2019, John has not only worked on the Westside—he's also called it home. Two years into his tenure with Westside Future Fund, he moved to Vine City where he became a neighbor and a genuine stakeholder in the future of the community. He has a meaningful connection to its Civil Rights legacy through his uncle Matt Ahmann who took the podium to speak immediately before Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered his iconic "I Have a Dream" speech. Leading WFF has been a passion. Being a Westside resident has been a privilege.

Making the Mission Possible: Our Donors

We could not celebrate these accomplishments without the generous investment from a diverse coalition of supporters. Their commitment to the organization's mission, capital projects and programs and to the residents of the Historic Westside enables the crucial progress made over the past year. Thank you to each of our funders for their philanthropic support.

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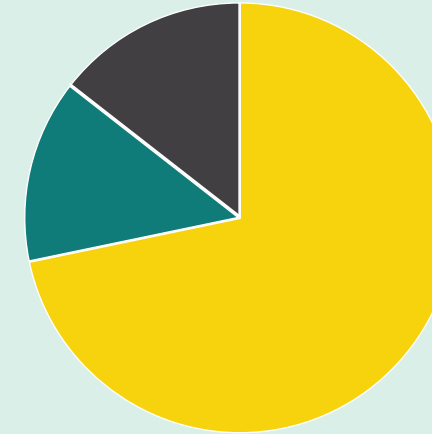
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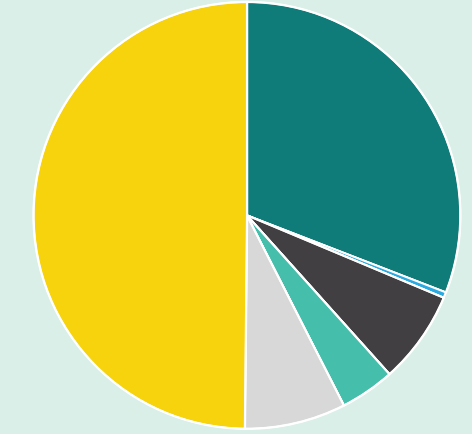
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2025 Financial Support*



REVENUE

Restricted Donations	\$7,405,425
Unrestricted Donations	\$9,623,871
Earned Revenue	\$3,044,184
TOTAL	\$20,092,103



EXPENSES

Affordable Housing	\$6,169,625
Education	\$100,900
Other Community Impact Programs	\$1,739,387
Fundraising	\$1,199,384
General Operations	\$2,037,151
Real Estate Project Specific	\$11,480,111
TOTAL	\$22,726,558

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