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2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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Flying Our Colors, Steady at the Helm

For The Floating Hospital, 2025 was a remarkable year, one where we received global acknowledgment and support of the life-changing work we accomplish daily. Your generosity in 2025 further allowed us to meet organizational goals and envision new paths forward, making it a perfect year to revive our annual report.

At the end of 2025, **Action for Women's Health** selected The Floating Hospital as one of only 83 organizations from more than 4,000 applicants around the world to receive a grant through its \$250 million open call, funded by **Pivotal**, the coalition of impact organizations founded by **Melinda French Gates**. In 2025, we were also a **Bank of America Neighborhood Builder**, and a successful site visit report from the **Health Resources and Services Administration** conveyed national approval of the quality care our patients receive in our clinics.



Growth also helped distinguish 2025. Our new **optometry clinic** became fully operational, removing another barrier to essential care for our patients. Our **volunteer** program expanded and took on new roles, and we focused our attention on food insecurity. These initiatives reflect the breadth of a mission that has always extended well beyond the exam room.

We could not have accomplished any of this without the staff, leadership, donors, and volunteers who stand behind our work year after year and share this recognition. And while we are currently marking our 160th anniversary, we look forward to announcing more good news in the many years ahead.

Dominick DeLorenzo

Chair, The Floating Hospital Board of Trustees

During Rough Seas, The Floating Hospital is a Safe Harbor.

Since 1866, The Floating Hospital has served New York City families with the greatest need aboard our ships and in our clinics to provide compassionate healthcare, essential relief supplies, and health and life skills education that help families build healthier, more stable futures.

From the beginning, we were revolutionary in our approach to relief and healthcare delivery, meeting patients where they were to bring them to our facilities, whether it was the ships we sailed through 2001, or to our now land-based clinics, including our cheerful and modern main site in Long Island City. We provide services that address their immediate needs in times of crisis, administer high quality primary care, and then help them build strong foundations to begin their lives again.

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Driven by domestic violence and the lack of affordable housing, the number of homeless families in New York City exceeds the entire populations of many medium-sized U.S. cities. This is a humanitarian crisis that The Floating Hospital addresses every day.”

Sean T. Granahan, Esq.,
President

The Three Pillars

Three pillars have defined The Floating Hospital's work since our inception

HEALTHCARE

The Floating Hospital's healthcare programs encompass family medicine, dental services, behavioral healthcare, optometry, infectious disease, and podiatry, offered regardless of ability to pay.



Understanding that transportation can be a significant hurdle to accessing care, our **Good Health Shuttle** provides round-trip, door-to-door service to residents of shelters and safe houses.

Our **Women's Wellness** program ensures women who need important health screenings and mammograms can access them during a day devoted to their self-care and wellness.



EDUCATION

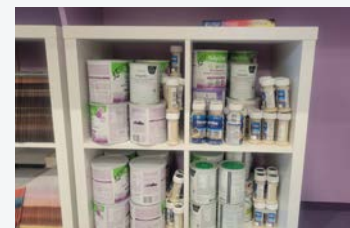
The Health Education classroom and teaching kitchen is the hub of The Floating Hospital's first floor waiting area. In it, patients of all ages discover healthy living strategies needed to thrive. In **life skills** workshops or one-on-one sessions, adults navigate practical matters such as school and childcare enrollment, financial health, and housing and employment applications. Kids enjoy wellness-themed activities with a dose of fun.

In the summer, our **Camp Rise Up** programs for pre-teens and teens build confidence and resilience in classrooms and during recreational activities at day camps and sleepaway camp in the Hudson Valley. These experiences are designed to give them the tools and encouragement they may need to continue in school and prepare for employment.

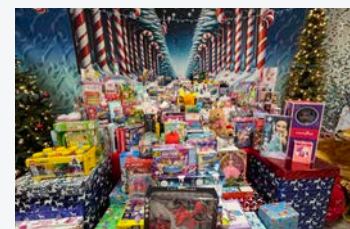


BASIC NECESSITIES

Every day, families who were forced to leave the homes they knew, whether from domestic violence or eviction, find comfort and dignity in the essentials we provide them.



Relief can range from clothing, diapers, food, school supplies, and daily hygiene products to a multitude of other needs dependent on circumstances.



During a week in December, we invite our patient families to our Community Outreach Center for **Candy Cane Lane**, where they can select warm clothing, toys and other gifts for the holiday season.

Charting Our Course

Why TFH is different

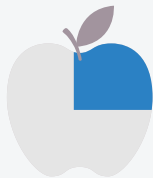
The Floating Hospital has always been proactive in ensuring the most vulnerable families can access our aid and that their needs are being addressed. Through attentive listening and observation, we innovated transportation programs, beginning in our earliest days, to bring them to us. In more recent decades, we opened clinics within shelters to place care close to residents and devised a wellness day for women to ensure our patients received important health screenings. The relief and education services have similarly grown over the years and adapted to the changing needs of families in our care. The findings from our 2026 Social Determinants of Health survey of several hundred patients, will inform our programs to ensure they remain relevant, responsive, and accessible to serve patients well into the future.

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The Floating Hospital was founded as a charity hospital and still has that same mission. We offer a safe haven where everyone in the family can be seen for primary medical services, behavioral health, dental checkups, eye exams and more, along with educational programs that help families build more stable futures.”

Shani Andre, MD.
*Chief Medical Officer,
 Executive Vice President of Clinical Administration*

2025 IMPACT SNAPSHOT



25%

charity care rate



21,296

patients served



62,000

total visits



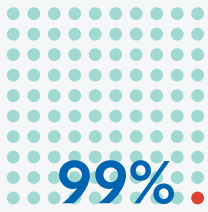
3,300+

homeless families served



7,191

homeless children served



99%

of TFH’s homeless patients live at or below 200% of the federal poverty line



31,800

Good Health Shuttle trips



179,300

miles traveled safely by the fleet



340B pharmacy

on-site access to affordable medications for every patient



400+

shelter & DV safe house locations across NYC served



15,668

participants across **392 health education workshops** held in family shelters, safe houses, and schools



\$1.67M

in donated services, vaccines, and medicines

A Rising Tide Lifts All Boats

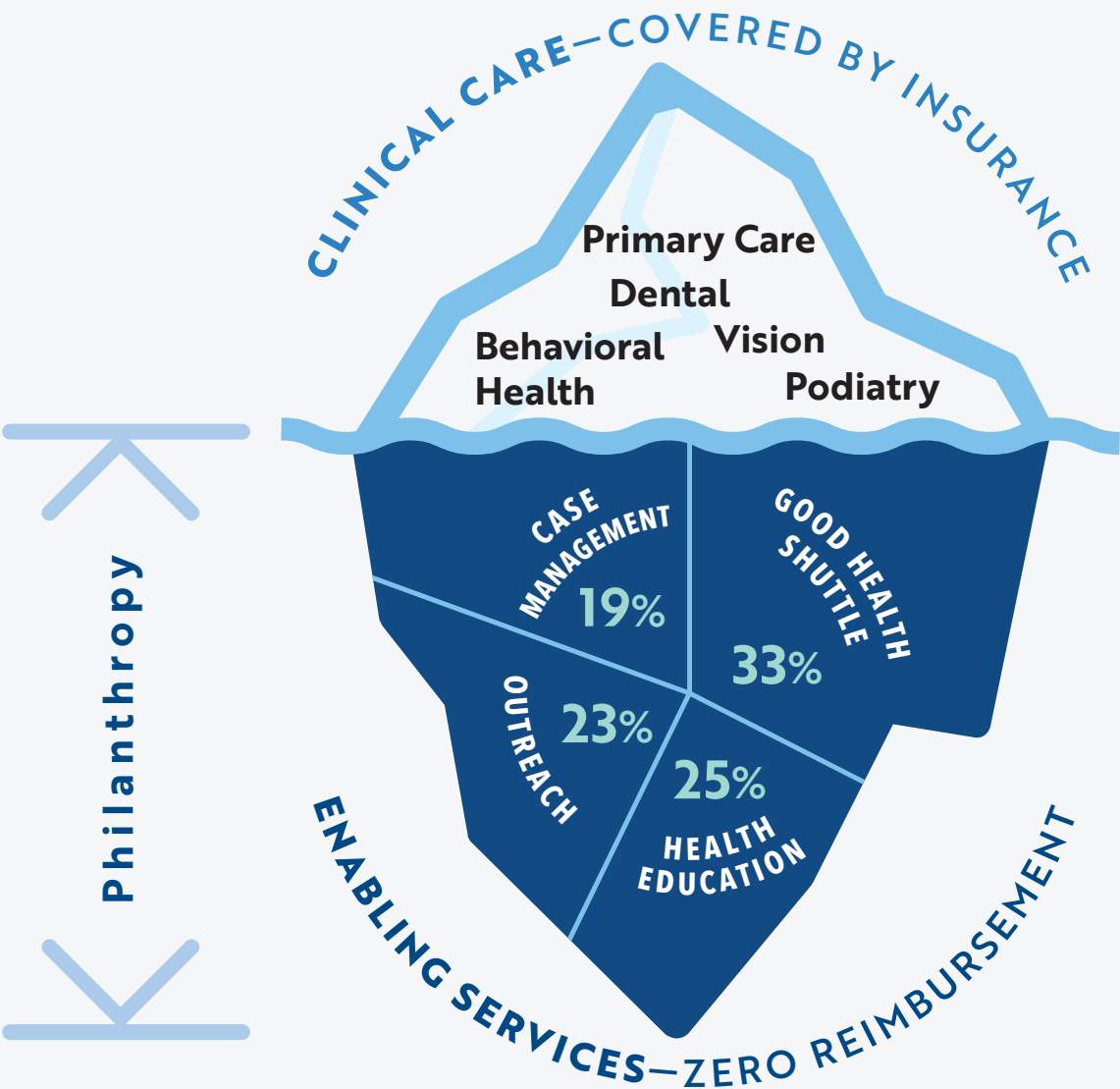
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 Vital Impact

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For every dollar that is donated, 90 cents goes directly to providing patient services that insurance won’t cover, as well as relief, health education programs, and free round-trip transportation to New York City families living in temporary housing.”

Gloria Carney Jackson
 Chief Financial Officer,
 Executive Vice President of Finance



THE PHILANTHROPY GAP LIVES HERE

Invisible to the reimbursement system
 Insurance pays for the tip.
 Donors fund what keeps it afloat

MOST RECENT AUDITED FINANCIALS

Making Headway



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In serving the vast majority of the city's domestic violence safehouses and family shelters, we have witnessed the effects of these conditions on the health of our patients. From food insecurity to social determinants of health, information we have collected has led to the development of programs to address the unique challenges they face in maintaining wellness.”

Linda You,
Director of Clinical Services

National & International Recognition

In 2025, TFH earned recognition for our work addressing the healthcare and other critical needs of mothers and children living in shelters and safe houses in New York City, reflecting our organization's growing reputation far beyond the five boroughs.

TFH earned international recognition through a grant from Action for Women's Health, a \$250 million open call funded by Pivotal, the coalition of impact organizations founded by Melinda French Gates. This grant recognizes our work to address the challenges facing financially struggling women—unhoused and in many cases exposed to violence—in accessing healthcare and other services needed for their overall wellbeing. TFH was one of a group of only 83 organizations selected from over 4,000 applicants worldwide; only 33 nationally; and one of only two dedicated to serving New Yorkers.

On a national level, TFH was also named a Bank of America Neighborhood Builder, one of the most competitive nonprofit leadership awards in the country. In addition to recognizing and fortifying our leadership, the grant supported TFH's capacity to provide comprehensive care, address social determinants of health, and improve the quality of life for the city's most vulnerable populations.

Recognitions like these, and others, place TFH in a cohort of organizations identified globally as models for community-based care and allow us to shine a light on the most significant humanitarian issue facing New York City: those mothers trying to raise children in family shelters, domestic violence safehouses, hotels, motels, and other temporary housing.

A Bigger, Better Volunteer Program

Under the leadership of Joan Brancaccio, Foundation Board Chair, TFH's volunteer program was strategically restructured and expanded in 2025, with more than 150 volunteers engaged across all TFH's signature events. By converting community partners into active participants in our mission, TFH will continue to grow this group of dedicated individuals in the years ahead.

Deepening Work on Food Insecurity

In 2025, 341 of the homeless children TFH treated were diagnosed with nutritional deficiencies, a likely result of the co-location of family shelters in areas considered food deserts (as indicated on the map on this page).

TFH expanded its food insecurity initiatives in 2025 through the Chef Maria Loi Loukoumi Make a Difference Teaching Kitchen, offering regular workshops on healthy food sourcing and meal preparation. As part of the Life Skills program, these presentations are also brought to shelters across the city.

Full Launch of the Optometry Program

TFH's Optometry program became fully operational in 2025, providing 1,576 vision care visits. For the homeless and low-income families TFH serves, vision care is one of the most deferred health needs — and a challenge to access without insurance. TFH's eye care is fully integrated with primary care and offered at no cost, with free and low-cost eyeglass options for perfect focus.

Expanding the Fleet

Why TFH is investing so heavily in domestic violence services

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Last year, our patients visited us more than 62,000 times—including nearly 10,000 behavioral health visits—boarding the free shuttles to our clinics to receive vital care. Our aim is to help them break free from the cycles of violence and poverty that have held them captive, many for their entire lives.”

Jonathan Zimmerman, MD,
Director of Behavioral Health

THE SCALE OF THE PROBLEM



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Leading cause of family homelessness in NYC

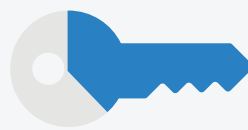
NYC Comptroller



1 in 5

Families with children in NYC shelters cite DV as primary cause

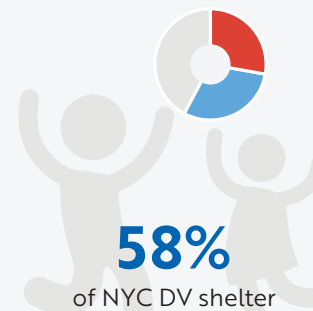
Citizens' Committee for Children



38%

of DV survivors experience homelessness at some point in their lives

American Bar Association



58%

of NYC DV shelter residents are children —
28% under age five

Citizens' Committee for Children

HOW WE PLAN TO EXPAND

TFH is deepening its work at the intersection of domestic violence and healthcare — expanding the clinical support, screening, and referral pathways that connect survivors to the services they need. Because our patients are already coming to us for medical care, we are uniquely positioned to identify and support women who may never seek help through a DV-specific organization. Our goal is to strengthen that pathway: consistent screening, warm referrals, and coordinated care for survivors who are currently falling through the gaps.

Every woman who walks out her door because of domestic violence walks into homelessness — however briefly or long that journey takes.

WHAT OUR OWN PATIENTS TOLD US*



49%

personally experienced violence from a partner, family member, or household member



52%

of female patients (81% of respondents) personally experienced violence — vs. 44% who witnessed it in the home



15%

of TFH's DV-affected patients live in designated DV shelters — the majority are invisible to the traditional DV service system

*2026 Social Determinants of Health Study



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