



ERS
Episcopal Retirement Services

2025
Ministry
Report





2025 Ministry Report

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Dear Friends,

In 2025, Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) continued our steadfast commitment to enriching the lives of older adults. As we reflect on the past year, I am incredibly proud of how our organization expanded its reach to meet the evolving needs of our broader community. At ERS, we believe everyone deserves to age with dignity, purpose, and connection, and this past year demonstrated our dedication to that vision.

We took significant steps to address the urgent housing challenges facing seniors across the economic spectrum.

We proudly celebrated the opening of Pedretti Place, a beautiful new community that provides much-needed affordable housing for older adults. We know that a safe, comfortable home forms the foundation of well-being. Furthermore, we broke ground on the Preserve at Olive Branch. This crucial development directly addresses the growing housing crisis for middle-market elders in our country—those who may not qualify for financial assistance and lack sufficient resources to live in a traditional retirement community, yet still need accessible, high-quality living options.

Beyond housing, we remain deeply focused on the holistic health of older adults. Social isolation is a silent crisis for many older adults, and we tackled it head-on with the significant expansion of our Swipe 'N' Dine program. By partnering with local restaurants to provide free, nutritious meals, we do more than feed people. We foster vital social connections, promote independence, and build a more inclusive community for the elders we serve.

None of this meaningful progress happens without profound generosity. We experienced an exceptional year of fundraising, highlighted by a transformational \$1 million gift from the Stetson family to advance the well-being of residents in affordable living. Their remarkable support will help us develop comprehensive, innovative wellness programs for seniors, empowering them to stay physically and mentally active. The outcome of this work will be shared widely with other aging services organizations across the country, with the goal of impacting even more elders.

I want to extend my deepest gratitude to our dedicated team members, generous supporters, and strategic partners. Your unwavering dedication brings our mission to life every single day. Together, we will continue to innovate, advocate, and serve our broader community with compassion and grace.

Sincerely,

Laura R. P. Lamb, President & CEO



Laura R. P. Lamb

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ERS Ministry

5,892
People served
as residents
or
through
ongoing
support



66,484
Number of
contacts by
people
seeking
information/
education

Enriching Lives

Episcopal Retirement Services works to improve the lives of older adults through quality senior living communities and community-based services in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

Together We Are Making An Impact In Our Community

Ministry for residents or through on-going support	Lives Impacted
Affordable Living Residents	1,913
Independent Living Residents	419
Assisted Living Residents	81
Skilled Nursing Care Residents	144
Deupree Meals On Wheels Clients	704
Swipe 'N' Dine Registrants	676
Living Well Senior Solutions Clients	86
Middle Market Residents	152
Short-Term Rehabilitation	144
Student Educational Experience	1,573
 Ministry through community outreach	 Lives Impacted
Linkage Online Blog Views	44,633
Episcopalretirement.com Resources Accessed	1,043
ERS Center for Memory Support & Inclusion Contacts	3,406
Community Outreach Education Contacts	4,547

ERS Good Samaritan Mission Fund and ECH Promise Fund



Ties of Service & Love Bind Us

The philanthropic support of donors to Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) has been vital to the fulfillment of our mission to serve older adults in a person-centered, innovative, and spiritually based way.

Since the 1950s, philanthropists have followed the lead of ERS founders Charles and Marjorie P. Lee. During uncertain times, they have ensured that we have the resources needed to enable those we serve to live with dignity and purpose regardless of their ability to pay. As we continue to stabilize, sustain, and grow our organization, this strong legacy of charitable giving and

\$2.82M

ERS Good Samaritan
Mission Fund

\$.25M

ECH Promise
Fund

volunteering is what steers the ministries of ERS.

Collectively, ERS' Good Samaritan

Mission Fund (GSM) and The Promise Fund of Episcopal Church Home (ECH) provided \$3.07M in annual charitable support. Thanks to these funds, no resident at Marjorie P. Lee, The Deupree House and Cottages, or ECH ever has to leave their home due to financial reasons.

The GSM also helps to provide essential resources to reach older adults residing in our Affordable Living communities and those who remain living in their own homes

ERS Good Samaritan Mission Fund and ECH Promise Fund

\$1.15M

Residential Financial Aid fulfills the ERS promise that no ECH, Deupree House, Deupree Cottages or Marjorie P. Lee resident who has outlived his or her resources will ever be required to leave for financial reasons.

\$1.32M

Affordable Living by ERS serves lower-income seniors to ensure they live independently with dignity and enjoy safe and enriching lives regardless of their financial situation. We provide them rent-subsidized living that includes a variety of options and services.

\$212,040

Outreach Ministries & Center for Memory Support and Inclusion embody a simple but powerful belief: no one should navigate aging and cognitive loss alone. ERS provides compassionate support, education, and resources for individuals living with memory changes and their care partners. These vital services are made available at no cost to those who need them.

\$272,037

Spiritual Care serves the spiritual needs of residents and their families, regardless of their denomination. Our care is an integral part of ERS living and includes staff chaplains and partnerships with neighborhood clergy and lay volunteers.

\$75,089

The Staff Assistance Fund provides financial aid to our most valuable resource, our dedicated staff, through tuition assistance and emergency relief.

\$17,052

Volunteer Coordinators empower Deupree House and Marjorie P. Lee community members to serve in a variety of capacities, including leadership roles within our communities, as well as through outreach programs that positively impact the lives of all those served.

\$21,550

Community Outreach Programs promote healthy and fulfilling aging by sharing the expertise of ERS team members, residents, and volunteers. ERS also supports worthy organizations through philanthropic contributions.

\$4,605

Partners In Care Fund improves the lives of ERS residents, giving them comfort and meeting basic daily needs. It provides items such as durable medical equipment, prescription medication, furnishings, and necessary services not covered by insurance.

\$36,192

SAIDO Tuition Assistance is available for residents in need of financial aid to participate in this non-pharmaceutical intervention that is proven to improve or slow memory loss among adults with cognitive impairment.

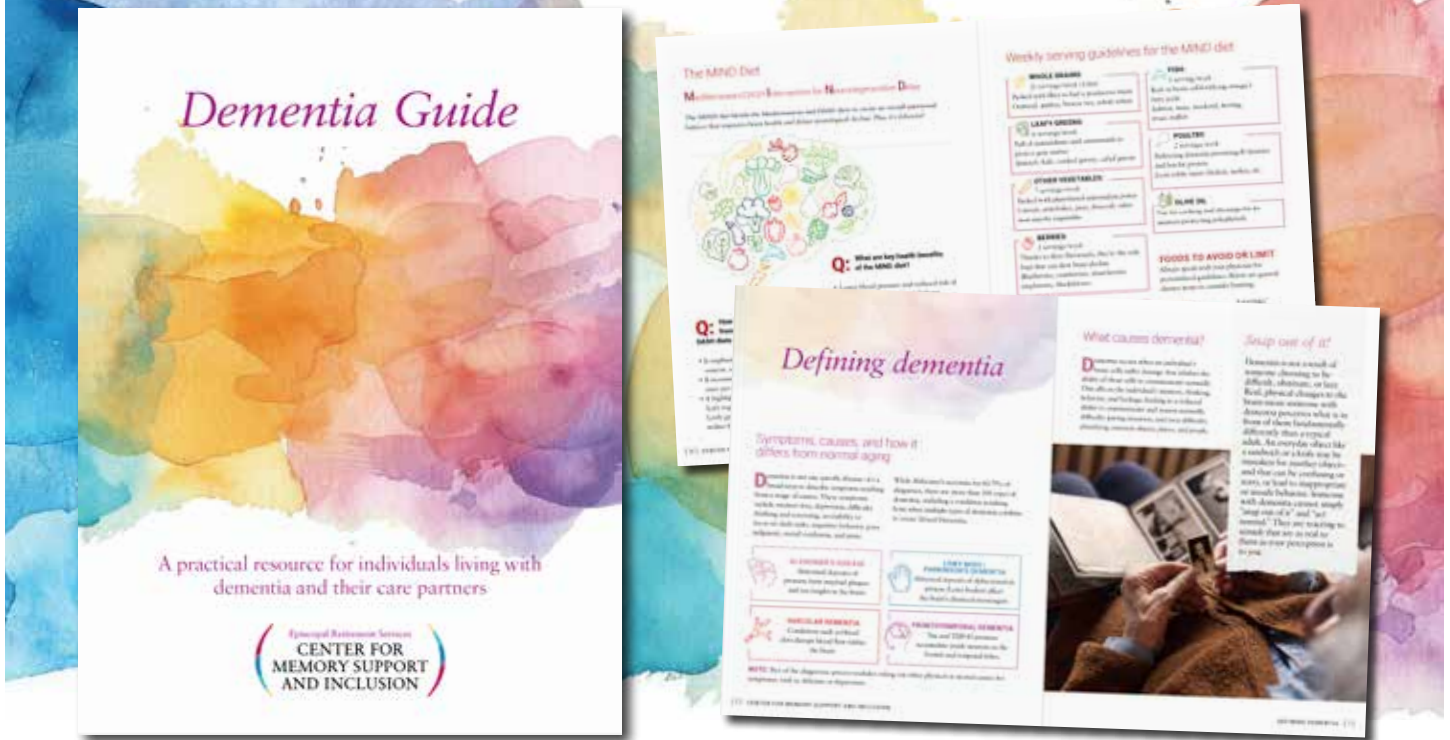
Deupree Meals On Wheels* serves home-bound Cincinnati seniors in Hamilton County with the help of caring staff and volunteers who deliver nutritious meals and compassionate companionship. They also provide pet food, personal care items, and even small appliances to help seniors manage independently in their homes.

Swipe 'N' Dine is a pilot funded by Council on Aging of Southwest Ohio (COA). Designed for seniors aged 60 and above, this initiative enables seniors to enjoy nutritious meals free of charge in participating local restaurants as well as communal meals and programming in the broader community.

*The Meals On Wheels program experienced growth in meals, and growth in clients. Costs and staff levels were maintained while reimbursement increased to offset this growth.



ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion



Updated Dementia Guide Offers Answers, Hope, and Connection

The Center for Memory Support and Inclusion (CMSI), an outreach ministry of ERS, launched its updated Dementia Guide in late 2025. Initially created in 2013, the Dementia Guide serves as a key part of CMSI's mission—connecting individuals, families, friends, and care partners with the information they need to make informed decisions and continue living well and with strength in the face of dementia.

Recognizing its profound impact over the years, the CMSI team made it a top priority last year to redesign the guide including meaningful, up-to-date,

and empowering topics for individuals living with dementia and their care partners. From general information about dementia, including symptoms, diagnoses, what to expect, communication tips, and brain health strategies, to practical tools for navigating day-to-day challenges, the new and improved Dementia Guide serves as a vital resource for anyone impacted by memory loss.

To learn more about ERS' Center for Memory Support and Inclusion and to download the free updated Dementia Guide, visit TheERSCenter.org.

ERS gratefully acknowledges The Sutphin Family Foundation for their generous support and for championing a more dementia-inclusive community.

Addressing Middle Market



ERS's 2030 vision positions the organization to be the preferred choice and trusted resource for older adults along the full economic continuum.

Serving the “Forgotten Middle”

Across the U.S., adults aged 65 and older in the middle-income range are the fastest-growing segment of the aging population. Despite owning homes, moderate incomes, and some retirement savings, many seniors are “stuck in the middle” and cannot cover the high costs of traditional senior living communities yet have too many resources to qualify for subsidized housing. Rising healthcare costs, longer life expectancies, and limited financial resources further complicates their ability to secure appropriate support. As this population expands, the gap between affordability and access continues to widen. By 2029, middle-income seniors will make up nearly half of U.S. seniors, and by 2033, their numbers will nearly double to 15.9 million.

To address this gap, ERS established the creation of middle market communities as the cornerstone of its growth strategy, where older adults can live with connection, dignity, and support. These single-story villas allow seniors to live independently longer and conserve their financial resources, while service coordination support connects residents with in-home services and resources. Tackling the challenges of the “forgotten middle” demands innovative solutions and collaboration, and ERS is uniquely positioned to lead the effort. Helping bridge the middle market gap aligns directly with ERS’ mission to ensure that older adults can live well into the future.

We Can Do Better at LeadingAge



Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) President & CEO Laura Lamb, board member Dora Anim, and Director of Clinical & Community Engagement Felicia Beckham present to a sold-out audience at the 2025 LeadingAge Annual Meeting.

Building Stronger, More Inclusive Communities

Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) leaders took the national stage to share how intentional leadership can shape stronger, more inclusive communities. President & CEO Laura Lamb, Board Member Dora Anim, and Director of Clinical & Community Engagement Felicia Beckham led a well-attended session focused on building inclusive leadership within senior living organizations.

Their presentation highlighted ERS' "We Can Do Better" initiative, a companywide commitment launched in 2020 to ensure leadership,

culture, and decision-making reflect the diverse communities served. What began as a call to listen and learn has grown into a sustained effort to lead with empathy, accountability, and understanding values deeply rooted in ERS' Episcopal heritage.

By sharing this work with peers across the country, ERS is helping to influence how the senior living field approaches inclusion and leadership. The session sparked meaningful dialogue and offered practical insights for organizations seeking to create environments where every voice is valued.

Swipe 'N' Dine

676 older adults stepped out for a community meal.

12,431 healthy meals were shared among friends, both new and old.



The Power of a Shared Meal

Swipe 'N' Dine creates connection, belonging, and a renewed sense of purpose for older adults.

Swipe 'N' Dine is making a meaningful difference in confronting two of the most pressing challenges facing older adults: social isolation and declining health. Too many older adults experience the quiet pain of loneliness. In 2023, the US Surgeon General declared social isolation and loneliness a national epidemic, noting that the effects on physical, mental, and cognitive health are comparable to smoking 15 cigarettes a day.

In 2025, more than 750 older adults stepped out of their homes and into restaurants and community gathering places across the city. First drawn by the promise of a healthy, delicious meal, they kept coming back for something even more meaningful: friendships, connections, and a reason to look forward to the day. Over the course of the year, more than 12,400 meals were shared among friends, both old and new, bringing purpose and rhythm to daily life.

Engagement and Outreach



18 vendors
and 1000's of
handcrafted
items by
residents, staff,
and friends
of the
community



Residents, staff, local artisans, and community members gather at the Shop Local Holiday Market, celebrating connection, creativity, and the holiday spirit.

Shopping Local, Building Community

What began as one resident's idea grew into a vibrant community event at Marjorie P. Lee (MPL). Inspired by resident Pat Smart's support of a nonprofit fair-trade organization that creates income-generating opportunities for artisans in under-resourced communities, the Shop Local Holiday Market was created to extend that spirit of social impact.

Hosted by Life Enrichment and Community Relations, the market welcomed residents, rehab patients, staff, and wait list members for a festive day of shopping and connection. The carefully curated event featured 18 vendors, including local artisans, staff members,

residents, friends of the community, and even a former staff member. From handcrafted garden stakes made by fourth-floor residents to unique gifts from local creators, the market offered something for everyone.

The event reflected the socially minded nature of Marjorie P. Lee residents while supporting local makers and small businesses. Vendors shared that the event was a success, with many already expressing interest in returning for the 2026 market. Beyond holiday shopping, the market brought energy and cheer within and beyond the walls of Marjorie P. Lee.

Engagement and Outreach



Residents at Deupree House spread holiday cheer by baking and packaging hundreds of homemade cookies for local firefighters, offering a heartfelt thank-you to the first responders who serve their neighborhoods.

Heartfelt and Homemade Generosity

Generosity took shape in a heartfelt—and homemade—way at Deupree House. What began as a beloved holiday tradition of baking and decorating cookies became something more: a meaningful gesture of gratitude for local first responders.

Deupree House residents came together with the help of dining services team members to package hundreds of cookies, lovingly prepared and decorated, for firefighters serving the Oakley, Hyde Park, and Madisonville communities. Organized by resident Jean McFadden, the effort was rooted in a simple

but powerful intention—to thank those who show up in moments of need, often without recognition.

“These are the people who are there when we need them,” Jean shared, “even if we don’t always know their names or see their faces.”

The initiative reflects a culture of generosity that extends far beyond the walls of Deupree House. Residents not only supported one another in the spirit of the season but also reached outward to uplift those who serve the broader community every day.



Engagement and Outreach



35
volunteers
graciously
gave 975
hours of
their time to
help ECH
and the
community.

Building Community, Expanding Support: Episcopal Church Home's Growing Partnership in Dementia Care

Over the past year, Episcopal Church Home has expanded its role as a trusted resource for individuals and families navigating dementia through a growing partnership with the Alzheimer's Association Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter. Since joining in May of 2025, Outreach Program Coordinator Teran Herthel has brought renewed focus to outreach efforts centered on connection, education, and meeting people where they are.



This partnership is helping us create opportunities for education, encouragement, and connection so no one has to navigate this disease alone.

Teran Herthel

That focus first turned into action through fundraising efforts tied to the Alzheimer's Association 2025 Walk to End Alzheimer's in

Louisville. Working alongside a dedicated resident, Teran served on the Walk committee, engaged residents and community members, while Alzheimer's Association representatives attended meetings to deepen understanding of how local involvement supports dementia research and care. The partnership continued to grow with a four-part dementia education series hosted at ECH by the Alzheimer's Association, offering practical, accessible information for individuals living with dementia and their care partners. Building on that momentum, a monthly Alzheimer's Association caregiver support group was established on campus, meeting every third Friday and creating a consistent space for guidance and connection.

Together, these efforts are helping ensure more individuals and families can find support when they need it most.

Giving of Time, Talent, & Treasure

\$811,005
calculated costs
if volunteers
were paid staff,
providing
valued services



70
leadership
volunteers devoted
2,536 hours
of service
to ensure our
long-term success



20,808
views
of ERS
video content.

2,100
people
volunteered to
support ERS staff,
residents, families,
and clients

25,093
total hours
volunteered
across ERS

14,545
total hours
given by
volunteers
dedicated to
ERS residential
communities



ERS Donor Recognition

2025 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

ERS is grateful to the following foundations, corporations, churches and other organizations that made contributions through a gift, grant or sponsorship.

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The John P. Morton Society celebrates the founder of ECH, John P. Morton, by recognizing individuals who have remembered Episcopal Church Home in their estate plans.

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Mark and Carla Mahoney

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(^*) Denotes a Staff Member in 2025; (*) Denotes an individual who passed away

ERS Donor Recognition

2025 LIVING LEGACY SOCIETY

The Living Legacy Society recognizes friends who have informed us that they have included ERS in their will, estate plans or other deferred gift arrangement. We are grateful to these donors for helping ensure that ERS continues to serve older adults for years to come.

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Anonymous

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2025 SAMARITAN CIRCLE

The Samaritan Circle is comprised of individuals who generously supported the annual needs of ERS through the Good Samaritan Mission Fund, specific programs and campaign initiatives with a donation of \$1,000 or more.

GIFT OF \$10,000+			
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ERS Ministry Reaches Across the Tri-State in 2025



*Esther Tuke Managed 5/26

The Affordable Living by ERS and Middle Market communities

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| A Canterbury Court | K Green Hills Affordable Living | S Maple Knoll Meadows |
| B Cambridge Heights | L Trent Village | T Madison Villa |
| C St. Paul Village (2)
St. Paul Village I & II | M Walnut Court | U New Carlisle Village (2)
Rachel Court, Sunrise Terrace |
| D St. Pius Place | N Central Parkway Place | W The Manse |
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Prairie View, Friendly Center,
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Westminster Court I & II,
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| H Parkview Place | R Marlowe Court | a River's Edge |
| I Thomaston Woods | | b The Preserve at Olive Branch |
| J Thomaston Meadows | | |