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INTEGRATED PATHWAYS TO STABILITY

Food, Housing, and Health for Families



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What you will take away

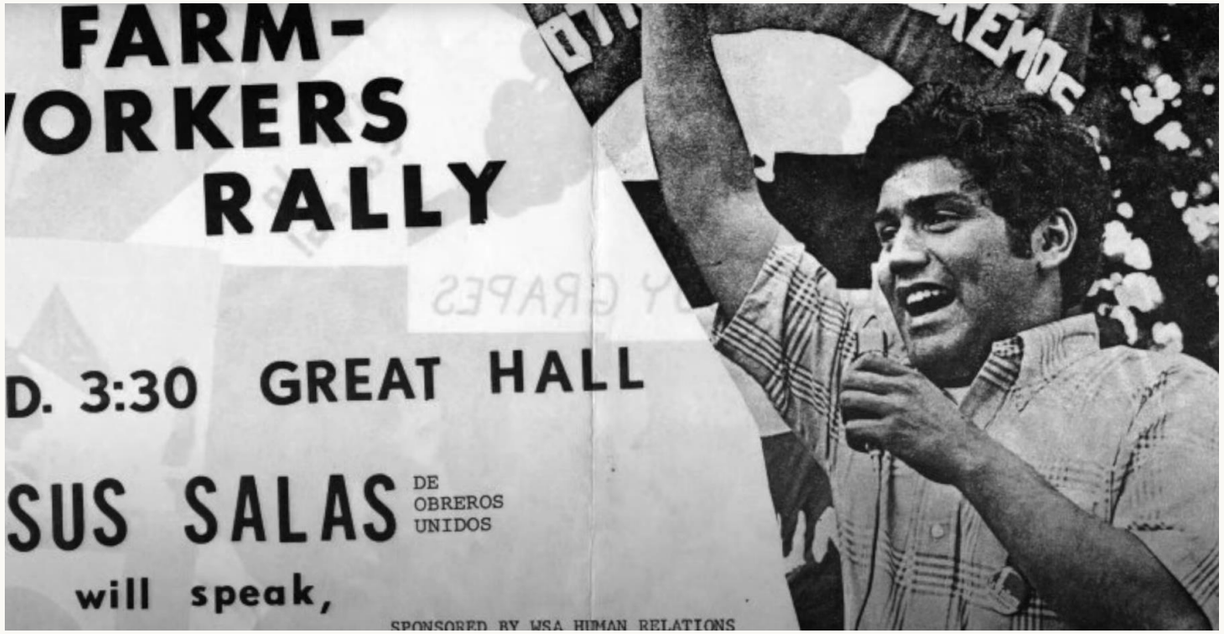
1. A practical framework for connecting food, housing and health
2. How trusted partners can create multiple access points
3. Operational lessons: accountability, capacity and logistics
4. Ideas you can adapt to your own community



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OUR STORY

Our Origins



UMOS was founded in 1965 by a coalition of community and faith leaders who recognized an urgent need for comprehensive services. The organization was created with a specific mission: to serve migrant and seasonal farmworkers who faced significant barriers to accessing education, employment, and basic support services.

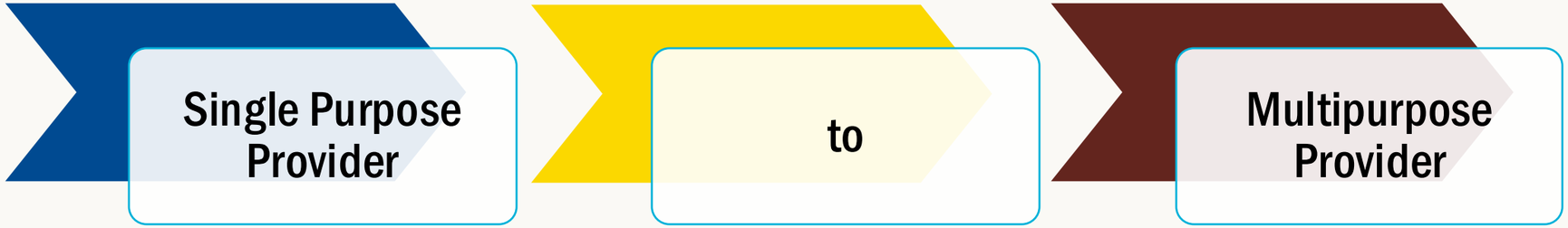
From its inception, UMOS has been rooted in the belief that communities themselves hold the solutions to their challenges. This founding principle continues to guide our work today, ensuring that those we serve remain at the center of our decision-making and program design.

Our Mission:

Building Better Futures

OUR STORY

Evolution of UMOS



1965

Founded to serve migrant and seasonal farmworkers with critical support services

Expansion

Broadened reach across diverse communities while maintaining cultural responsiveness

Today

Serving all cultures and linguistic backgrounds across multiple states

For more than six decades, UMOS has evolved from a single-focus organization into a comprehensive service provider. We have expanded our geographic footprint and service offerings while preserving our founding mission. Today, we serve individuals and families from all cultural and linguistic backgrounds, maintaining our commitment to culturally responsive programming that meets people where they are.

This growth has been strategic and intentional, always guided by community needs and our core values of dignity, respect, and empowerment.

UMOS Today

UMOS has grown into a multi-service organization addressing the interconnected challenges that families face. Our comprehensive approach recognizes that sustainable progress requires addressing multiple dimensions of wellbeing simultaneously.

Education

Early childhood development and school readiness programs

Employment

Workforce training and job placement services for youth and adults

Anti-Poverty Strategies

Root cause interventions and self-sufficiency pathways

Health & Safety

Physical and behavioral health referrals and support

Housing Stability

Programs such as transitional housing for survivors of human trafficking, affordable housing for seasonal farmworkers, and emergency rental and mortgage assistance.

Core Divisions

UMOS operates through three strategic divisions, each delivering specialized services while maintaining coordination to provide holistic support to individuals and families.

1

Child Development

Comprehensive early childhood education services that prepare children for academic success while supporting parents in achieving their workforce and educational goals.

2

Workforce Development

Industry-aligned training programs and employer partnerships that connect job seekers with career pathways leading to economic stability.

3

Social Services

Wrap-around support addressing immediate crises and building foundations for long-term stability through coordinated service delivery. Offering preventative, intervention, case management and continue care.

DIVISION SPOTLIGHT

Child Development

Our Child Development division provides comprehensive early childhood education services with a special focus on migrant and seasonal farmworker families. These programs are designed to ensure that children arrive at kindergarten ready to learn, with the social-emotional and cognitive skills necessary for academic success.

By offering high-quality childcare and education, we enable parents to participate fully in the workforce or pursue their own educational goals. Our culturally responsive programming honors the diverse backgrounds of the families we serve, incorporating linguistic support and culturally relevant curriculum that values each child's heritage.

- Early childhood education for children ages 0-5
- School readiness assessment and support
- Healthy development monitoring
- Family engagement programming
- Bilingual and bicultural staff



DIVISION SPOTLIGHT

Workforce Development

UMOS Workforce Development operates as a strategic bridge between employers seeking skilled workers and individuals pursuing career advancement. Our programs are designed in direct partnership with industry leaders, ensuring that training aligns with real labor market demands and leads to genuine employment opportunities.

01

Assessment, Planning & Career Development

Individual career counseling, skills assessment & personal development

02

Industry-Aligned Training/Work Experience

Sector-specific skill development with employer input and mentoring

03

Job Placement

Direct connections to employers with open positions and job search support

04

Advancement Support

Trough ongoing career coaching, career advise and skill enhancement

Job Search Support: Operating across Wisconsin, Illinois, and Missouri, our workforce programs serve diverse populations including youth, veterans, dislocated workers, and individuals facing barriers to employment. We maintain strong employer relationships that result in high placement rates and wage progression for participants.

DIVISION SPOTLIGHT

Social Services



The Social Services division delivers holistic, wrap-around support designed to address both immediate crises and long-term stability needs. Our approach recognizes that families facing one challenge often face multiple interconnected barriers that require coordinated intervention.

Through comprehensive case management and direct service delivery, we help households achieve stabilization in critical areas including safety, housing, food security, energy assistance, and health. Our services are trauma-informed and culturally competent, ensuring that every family receives support tailored to their unique circumstances and strengths.

We work with families not just to resolve immediate crises, but to build the skills, connections, and resources necessary for sustained self-sufficiency. This long-term perspective guides all our interventions and partnership strategies.

Social Services Programs

Our Social Services division operates multiple specialized programs, each addressing critical needs while maintaining coordination to provide seamless support.

Legal Services

Between 2023 and 2025 we provided the following services; victim identification, crisis intervention, and comprehensive support services for survivors of human trafficking, including safe housing referrals and long-term case management. Today, UMOS is in the implementation phase to provide legal representation to domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence and stalking.

UMOS COMMUNITY PATHWAYS PROGRAM

Regular food distribution addressing food insecurity, rental & mortgage assistance, and physical & mental health program with partners.

Latina Resource Center

Provides culturally and responsive services to survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking and others. Serves individuals of all races, genders , ethnicities and age groups.

Agricultural Worker Housing

Safe, affordable housing solutions for seasonal farmworkers, ensuring that those who feed our communities have access to dignified living conditions. We have 4 housing centers located in Beaver Dam, Jefferson, Montello, Aurora, Wisconsin and 1 Housing Center in Claremont Minnesota.

Health Promotions

Health education, tobacco program, HIV prevention and syringe exchange.

WHEAP

Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program support helping low-income households maintain utility services and avoid energy-related crises.

UMOS: From Roots to Results

> For more than 60 years, UMOS has demonstrated unwavering commitment to community-driven solutions and measurable impact.

60+ Years of Service

Continuous operations since 1965, adapting to community needs while maintaining mission focus

Community-Driven Impact

Programs designed and delivered in partnership with those we serve, ensuring relevance and effectiveness

Trusted Steward

Rigorous financial management and accountability standards that ensure responsible use of public funds

As we look to the future, UMOS remains committed to our founding principles: serving those most in need, addressing root causes of poverty, and building community capacity for lasting change. We are grateful for the continued partnership of funders, legislators, public agencies, and board members who share our vision of thriving, self-sufficient communities.

Together, we are creating pathways from poverty to prosperity, one family at a time.

Why Community Action Matters

> Community Action addresses the root causes of poverty rather than merely treating symptoms, creating pathways to lasting economic mobility and self-sufficiency.

The Community Action approach is built on the understanding that poverty is complex and multifaceted, requiring interventions that address underlying systemic barriers while building individual and family capacity. By focusing on root causes rather than symptoms, Community Action programs create sustainable change.

1. **Stabilization**

   Address immediate crises and create stable foundation

2. **Capacity Building**

   Develop skills, resources, and support networks

3. **Self-Sufficiency**

   Achieve economic independence and resilience



CPP OVERVIEW

What Is CSBG

The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) is a federal anti-poverty program administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Established in 1981, CSBG provides funding to states, which then allocate resources to local Community Action Agencies like UMOS.

CSBG is designed to address the causes and conditions of poverty in communities, with a focus on helping low-income individuals and families achieve economic security. The program emphasizes local decision-making, allowing communities to design interventions that respond to their specific needs and circumstances.

Key Program Features

- Income eligibility set at 125% of Federal Poverty Level or below
- Results-Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) framework
- Comprehensive outcome tracking and federal reporting requirements
- Focus on sustainable, measurable community change



125% Federal Poverty Level

For a family of three in 2024, this equals approximately $27,465 in annual household income.

CPP OVERVIEW

UMOS

UMOS administers CSBG funds through a combination of direct service delivery and strategic partnerships with community organizations. Through this funding, the Community Pathways Program was developed, reflecting a blended approach that allows us to maximize reach while ensuring quality and accountability across all service delivery points.



Rent & Mortgage Assistance

Emergency rental and utility support preventing homelessness and maintaining housing stability for vulnerable households.



Food Pantry

Regular food distribution ensuring consistent access to nutritious meals for low-income families throughout the year.



Behavioral & Health Referrals

Behavioral and physical health service connections addressing healthcare access barriers and supporting overall wellbeing.

All services are tracked in GoEngage, our comprehensive data management system that ensures real-time monitoring, accurate reporting, and outcome measurement. This system allows us to maintain federal compliance while providing timely data for continuous program improvement and strategic decision-making.

Every client served through CSBG funding receives income verification to ensure eligibility, and all services are documented to federal standards, creating a complete record of program reach and impact.

CSBG participants receive ongoing case management through UMOS Resource Navigators, who provide continued support, service coordination, and referrals to promote stability and self-sufficiency.

- ✓ When we began Community Pathways, we were not starting from zero.
- ✓ UMOS already had community relationships, physical infrastructure, experienced staff, and other programs serving vulnerable families.
- ✓ The opportunity was to connect these resources into a coordinated system rather than operating in separate silos.

The challenge: needs do not arrive one at a time

- Housing instability can intensify food insecurity
- Health needs can complicate financial and household stability
- Transportation and fragmented systems create barriers
- Families benefit when assistance is coordinated

The Community Pathways purpose

- Address immediate needs while promoting long-term stability
- Offer culturally responsive, accessible assistance
- Coordinate direct assistance, referrals and financial education
- Connect participants to multiple resources through a single-entry point

Designing a Coordinated Service System

01 IDENTIFY

Listen to families; analyze applications, referrals, and unmet needs.

02 CONNECT

Inventory programs, partners, infrastructure, and eligible funding.

03 COORDINATE

Create clear intake, referrals, documentation, and accountability.

04 RESPOND

Adjust services, locations, staffing, and resources as needs change.

05 MEASURE

Track results, gaps, participant feedback, and improvement.

One family. Multiple pathways.

ENTRY

UMOS or neighborhood partner

STABILIZE

Housing and food support

CONNECT

Health referrals and mobile access

BUILD

Financial education and follow-up

THE POWER OF COLLABORATION

One mission. Multiple partners. Greater impact

No single organization can address poverty alone.

TRUSTED ACCESS

Neighborhood-based partners create more ways for families to connect with services.

SHARED STRENGTHS

Partners contribute expertise in food, housing, healthcare, and financial education.

COORDINATED CARE

A “no wrong door” approach connects families to multiple supports, not isolated programs.

PARTNERS IN ACTION

Wellpoint Care Network • Silver Spring Neighborhood Center • Northcott Neighborhood House
Prime Financial Credit Union • Feeding America • Outreach Community Center & Medical College of Wisconsin

Together, we expand opportunities and strengthen family stability.

Collaborative Venture:

Why This Partnership Matters?

Through coordinated partnerships, UMOS ensures that services are accessible, culturally responsive, and outcomes-driven, maximizing reach and impact for households most in need.



Diaper & Food Pantry

Monthly Pop-Up & Resource Fair

FREE RESOURCES

(while supplies last; actual products available may vary)

September 17 · October 15 · November 19

All events run from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Wellpoint Care Network - 8901 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee

UMOS Building Better Futures | Milwaukee diaper mission | wellpoint care network

To request **FOOD SUPPLIES**, please **REGISTER IN ADVANCE** with the number of household members by scanning the QR Code to the right, then bring your emailed confirmation to show to volunteers at the event. For full details and information, please visit us online at **wellpointcare.org/popup**.

Medical College of Wisconsin

wellpoint care network

Silver Spring Neighborhood Center Est. 1958 — A Community of Success

Feeding America

Outreach Community Health Centers

Northcott Neighborhood House — Building The Future

Prime Financial Credit Union

Cross-Sector Collaboration

PUBLIC FUNDING

DCF / CSBG: resources, program expectations, oversight

NEIGHBORHOOD PARTNERS

Wellpoint, Northcott, Silver Spring: trusted access points

HEALTHCARE

Outreach and MCW: referrals and mobile access

FINANCIAL EDUCATION

Prime Financial Credit Union: budgeting classes

FOOD SYSTEMS

Feeding America and local farmers: nutritious food

WORKFORCE PATHWAYS

Skills training: a potential next step after stabilization

Let's play!

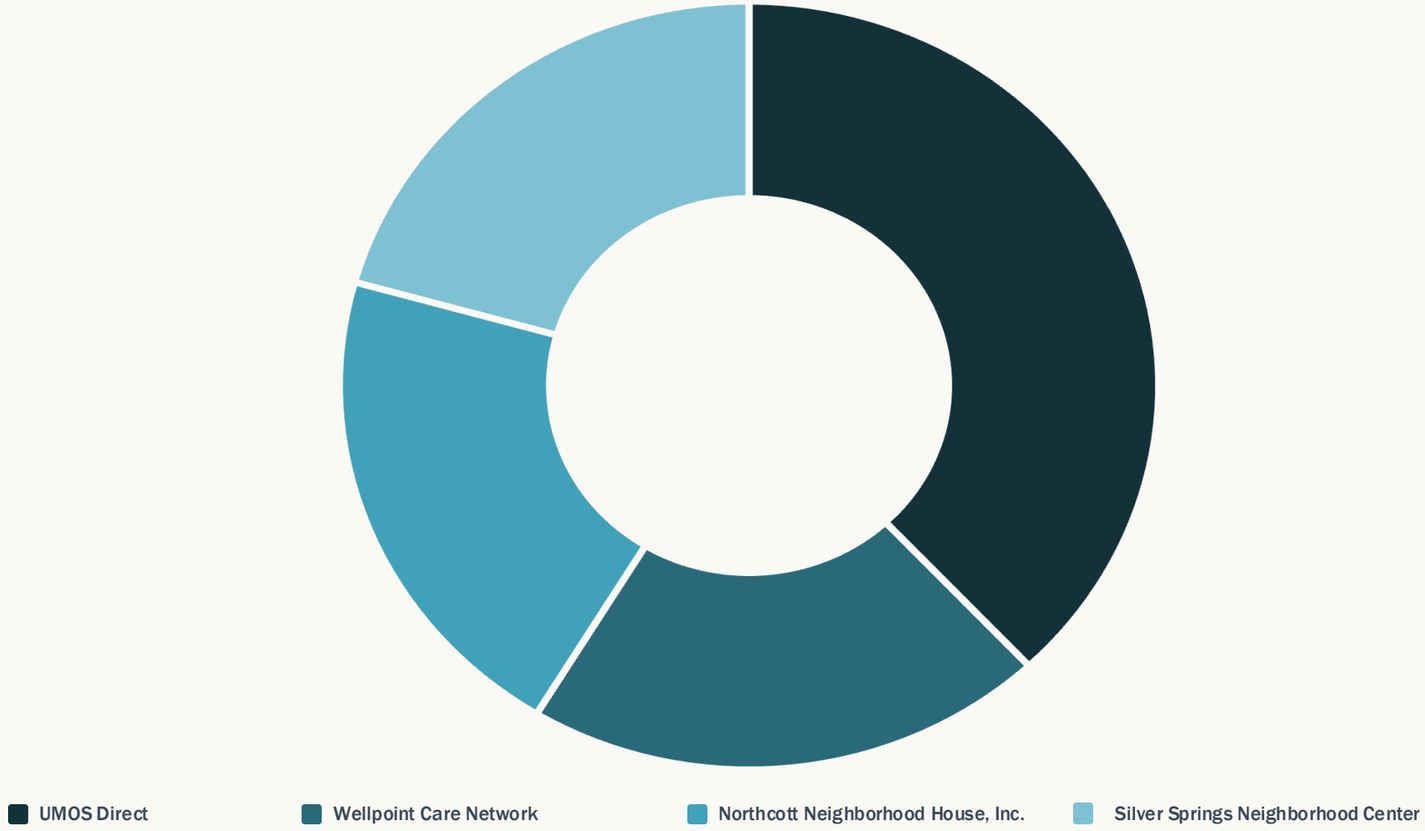
It's the bottom of the ninth inning. A Milwaukee family is facing eviction, has limited food at home, and needs access to healthcare. You have three positions to fill on your team.

Who do you recruit to help this family win?

CPP SERVICES

CPP: Rental, Mortgage & Property Tax Assistance

Our housing emergency assistance program provides critical financial support to prevent eviction and utility disconnection. These interventions stabilize households during crisis periods and prevent the cascading consequences of housing loss.



Program Parameters

- Maximum benefit: $1,800 per household
- Original goal of households served: 325
- Geographic focus on high-need areas
- Rapid response to prevent homelessness

Eligibility & Documentation

- Income at or below 125% FPL
- Proof of housing crisis or utility shut-off notice
- Complete application and income verification
- Service coordination through GoEngage system

CPPSERVICES

CPP: Food Security & Distribution

Food insecurity remains a critical barrier to stability and wellbeing. Our food distribution program provides consistent, reliable access to nutritious food for low-income households, helping families allocate limited resources to other essential needs. Original goals:

750K

Total Pounds Distributed

Across three quarters of service delivery

250K

Pounds Per Quarter

Consistent quarterly distribution volume

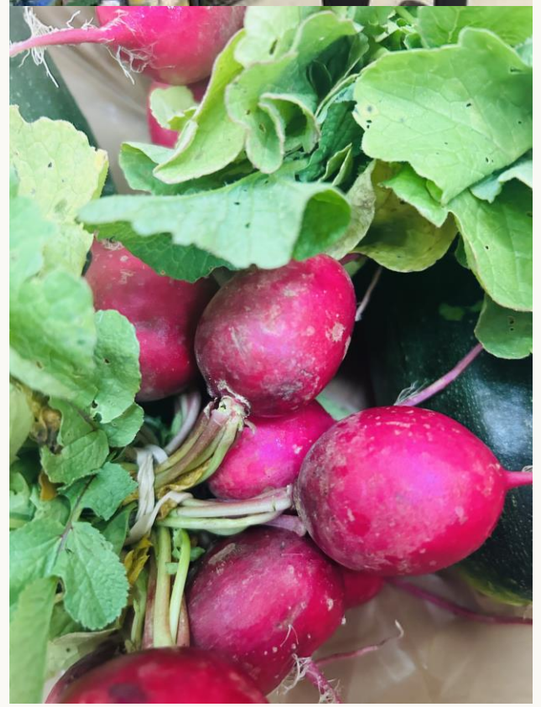
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Monthly Access

Households can receive food support each month

Food distribution occurs through UMOS locations and partner sites, ensuring geographic accessibility across our service area. The program prioritizes fresh produce, protein sources, and culturally appropriate foods that meet the diverse needs of the communities we serve.





CPP SERVICES

CPP: Behavioral & Health Services



Access to healthcare represents a significant barrier for low-income individuals and families. Our CSBG-funded health services program addresses this gap by connecting eligible individuals to both mental and physical health services through trusted community partners.

With a total budget of $120,000 allocated across two specialized partner organizations, this program focuses on facilitating access rather than direct service provision. Original goal of referrals: 80.

Service Categories

- Behavioral health screening and referral
- Physical health assessment and connection to care
- Care coordination and follow-up support
- Health education and preventive services
- Assistance with health insurance enrollment



Eligibility & Compliance

UMOS maintains rigorous eligibility verification and compliance protocols to ensure proper stewardship of federal CSBG funds. Our systems and processes meet all federal and state requirements while supporting efficient service delivery.

01

Income Verification

All clients provide documentation confirming household income at or below 125% of Federal Poverty Level

02

Federal Compliance

Services align with CSBG authorizing legislation and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services guidance

03

ROMA Framework

Results-Oriented Management and Accountability system guides program design and outcome measurement

04

Documentation Standards

Comprehensive record-keeping and oversight protocols ensure audit readiness and transparency

Quality Assurance: UMOS conducts regular internal audits and provides ongoing training to staff and partners on compliance requirements, data quality, and federal reporting standards.

Data & Accountability

Our data infrastructure provides real-time visibility into service delivery, client outcomes, and program performance. The GoEngage system serves as our centralized platform for client intake, service tracking, and outcome measurement across all CSBG-funded activities.

Reporting Cadence

- **Monthly:** Service volume, partner performance, budget utilization
- **Quarterly:** Outcome achievement, demographic analysis, geographic distribution
- **Annual:** Comprehensive CSBG Annual Report, ROMA outcome data, strategic performance review

Outcome Alignment

All services are designed to advance progress toward national CSBG goals:

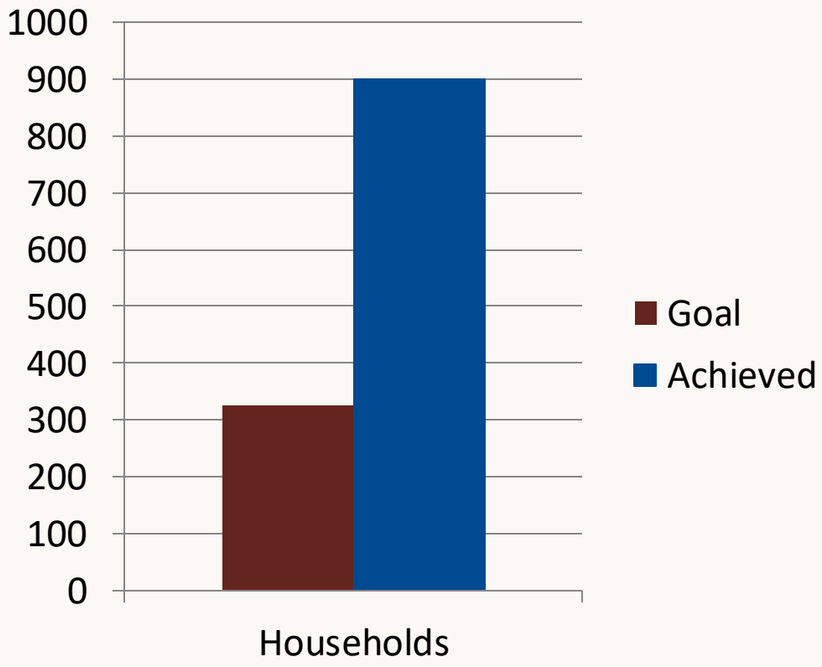
1. Low-income people become more self-sufficient
2. Communities where low-income people live become more livable
3. Low-income people own a stake in their community
4. Partnerships are created and maintained
5. Agencies increase their capacity to achieve results
6. Low-income people achieve their potential

This accountability framework ensures that every dollar invested in CSBG services produces measurable community impact while meeting federal transparency and reporting requirements.

Service in action

January – September 30Th 2026

Rental, Mortgage & Property tax Assistance
Goal: 325 Households



Totals: 899 Households
$1,380,369.34,377.86

Food Pantry Services

9,133
Households served

1,068,862
Pounds distributed

Goal per Quarter: 250,000 lbs.

Behavioral and Physical Health

1,005

Referrals

Goal: 80 Individuals



Financial literacy: beyond a one-time payment

6

Financial literacy classes in Q3

390

Participants reached

3

Class locations: UMOS, Northcott and Silver Spring

Bringing healthcare closer to families



- Six scheduled mobile healthcare visits in Q3
- Visits at UMOS, Wellpoint, Silver Spring and Northcott
- Outreach Community Health Centers and medical partners supported access
- Community locations can reduce geographic and transportation barriers



Physical Health Referral Workflow

UMOS Community Pathways Program → Outreach Community Health Centers

UMOS – Resource Navigator

Start

1. Identify Need
Discuss available resources and ask if participant is interested in physical health services through Outreach.

Participant interested?

No → Offer resource and document decline. → End

Yes

2. Gather Information
- Confirm full name
- Phone number
- Insurance (or uninsured)
- Identify physical health need/service

3. Explain the Referral
- UMOS will email referral to Outreach.
- Outreach will contact the participant.
- An appointment is not yet scheduled.
- Encourage participant to check their phone/voicemail.

4. Confirm Consent
Follow UMOS procedure for information sharing/ consent.

5. Send Referral Email
Use the standardized Physical Health Referral email template.

6. Update Tracking and Case Record
- Enter Date Referred to Outreach in the Physical Health Tracker.
- Document referral in GoEngage/ case record.

Outreach Community Health Centers

7. Receive Referral
Outreach receives the referral email from UMOS.

8. Initial Contact
Outreach contacts the participant to discuss available services and next steps.

9. Follow Up
Outreach completes follow-up as needed if the participant is not reached or needs additional support.

10. Schedule Appointment
If the participant agrees, Outreach schedules an appointment.

Participant attends services?

No → **Update Status/Outcome**
- Declined
- Unable to Contact
- Other (as applicable)

Yes

11. Update Outcome
Participant receives services. Outreach updates the tracker with the service outcome and any notes.

Participant Call Script (Key Points)

1. Introduce yourself and verify you are speaking with the correct participant.
2. Explain available physical health services through Outreach.
3. Ask if they are interested in a referral.
4. If yes, get the needed information:
   - Physical health need/service
   - Phone number
   - Insurance (or uninsured)
5. Explain the referral process and next steps.
6. Confirm consent (follow UMOS procedure).
7. Let them know Outreach will contact them.
8. Document the call and send the referral.

Standard Referral Email Template

Subject: Community Pathways Program – Physical Health Referral – [Participant Name]

Good afternoon,

Please see the following physical health referral from the UMOS Community Pathways Program.

Participant Name: [First and Last Name]
Applicant ID: [ID]
Phone Number: [Phone Number]
Insurance: [Insurance Carrier or Uninsured]
Physical Health Need/Reason for Referral: [Brief Description]

The participant has expressed interest in being connected with physical health services through Outreach Community Health Centers.

Please contact the participant regarding available services and next steps.

When available, please update the Physical Health Referral Tracker with the participant's referral status, appointment information, and service outcome.

Thank you,
[Your Name]
Resource Navigator
UMOS Community Pathways Program

Outreach Tracker Columns

UMOS Section (Complete Before Sending)	
Applicant ID	
Applicant Name	
Date Referred to Outreach	(Date)
Phone Number	
Insurance	(List/Type)
Eligibility Verified (125% FPL)	(Yes/No/Pending)
Physical Health Need/Reason for Referral	

Outreach Section (Completed by Outreach)	
Date Referral Received	(Date)
Initial Contact Date	(Date)
Follow-Up Date	(Date)
Status	(Appointment Scheduled / Pending / Declined)
Appointment Date	(Date)
Service Outcome	(Services Received / Pending / Declined / Unable to Contact)
Additional Notes	(Free Text)

Important Notes

- The referral is a connection to services, not a medical assessment.
- Only include necessary participant information. Do not include sensitive medical details in the tracker or referral email.
- Follow UMOS procedures for consent/information sharing.
- Sending the referral does not mean an appointment is already scheduled.
- Encourage participants to check their phone and voicemail.
- Outreach will update the tracker with referral status, appointment information, and service outcome.
- Leave date fields blank if a date is not yet available (do not enter N/A).

Expanding food access: operational design

- Use neighborhood partners to reach households closer to home
- Combine fixed-site pantry services with flexible distribution
- Coordinate food sourcing and quality improvements
- Plan for cold-chain transportation and seasonal demand



What did not go smoothly

- High application volumes pressured staffing and funding
- Documentation differences created processing backlogs
- Partner teams needed continuing technical assistance
- Refrigerated truck availability constrained distribution



What we changed and learned

- Strengthened eligibility and documentation procedures
- Provided written guidance, coaching and direct partner support
- Integrated financial education into housing assistance
- Improved planning for logistics and resource allocation

Responding to Real-Time Community Needs

Housing demand

Strengthened application review, eligibility documentation, and financial literacy education.

Healthcare barriers

Scheduled mobile healthcare visits at UMOS and partner neighborhood sites.

Food access and quality

Expanded neighborhood distribution and obtained complementary support for fresh foods.

Flexibility matters, but every adjustment must preserve eligibility, documentation, and financial oversight.

From Crisis Response to Economic Mobility

1 STABILIZE

Food security, housing support and health connections

2 BUILD SKILLS

Financial literacy, education and potential workforce training

3 ADVANCE

Employment opportunities, earning potential and sustained stability

The goal is not only to address today's crisis, the goal is to create pathways toward longer-term self-sufficiency.

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SUPPORT • STABILITY • STRONGER COMMUNITIES



COMMUNITY PATHWAYS PROGRAM

Supporting individuals and families in building stable homes, stronger communities, and long-term self-sufficiency.

RENTAL, MORTGAGE AND PROPERTY TAX ASSISTANCE

Eligible households may receive a one-time payment of up to **$1,800** toward past-due rent, mortgage payments, or property taxes.

WHO MAY QUALIFY?

Applicants must meet ALL general eligibility requirements and belong to at least ONE of the following qualifying categories:

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE, SEXUAL ASSAULT, HUMAN TRAFFICKING, OR DATING VIOLENCE SURVIVORS

Applicant is experiencing or has recently experienced violence and needs housing stability for safety.

PREGNANT INDIVIDUALS OR FAMILIES WITH SMALL CHILDREN

Applicant is pregnant or has minor children and is facing displacement or housing instability.

SINGLE-PERSON HOUSEHOLD WITH A DISABILITY (REGARDLESS OF AGE)

Applicant lives alone and has a disability and is experiencing housing instability.

ACTIVE EVICTION COURT PROCEEDINGS

Applicant is in active eviction court proceedings and has a landlord payment plan.

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Milwaukee County resident.
- Household income at or below 125% of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL).
- No more than 2 months behind on rent, mortgage, or property taxes.
- Payment must have a reasonable prospect of preventing displacement or preserving housing.
- Complete a Financial Literacy class.
- Other program and funding-source requirements may apply.

FOOD PANTRY

Eligible households will receive food boxes containing nutritious, well-balanced food items designed to support household food security.

BEHAVIORAL & PHYSICAL HEALTH

Facilitate referrals to behavioral and physical health providers to ensure individuals and families have access to comprehensive care.

REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION

Applicants must provide the following:

1. Valid photo identification (ID).
2. Proof of income for all household members (e.g., pay stubs, benefits letter, or other approved documentation).
3. Current lease agreement, mortgage statement, or property tax document (depending on assistance request).
4. 5-day notice or other approved proof of housing need (e.g., eviction notice).
5. Landlord W-9 form (if applying for rental assistance).
6. Proof of at least one qualifying category listed above (e.g., DV/SA documentation, proof of pregnancy or children, disability documentation, court paperwork).
7. Additional documentation may be required (e.g., notarized landlord agreement, as applicable).

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PEOPLE • OPPORTUNITY • BRIGHTER FUTURES

A transferable framework for your agency

- Map the needs that frequently overlap for families
- Select trusted neighborhood entry points
- Create shared eligibility, referral and documentation standards
- Align program budgets, staff capacity and reporting
- Review data regularly and adjust delivery



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One Team. One Mission. Greater Impact.

Just like the Milwaukee Brewers, no single player can win the game alone. Every player brings unique strengths, but it takes teamwork, strategy, and collaboration to achieve success. The same is true when addressing poverty. No single organization can meet every family's needs. But when we bring together our resources, expertise, and commitment, we create stronger pathways to stability. Because when we work together, our communities win! ⚾

Let's go Brewers!