



ACCESS
2025 ANNUAL REPORT

**FROM THE
NEIGHBORHOOD
TO THE NATION**



ACCESS

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LEADERSHIP MESSAGE

**from the neighborhood to the nation,
serving through challenges and change.**

As we reflect on 2025, we do so at a time of profound strain both at home and abroad. In the United States, growing polarization, economic uncertainty, and deep divisions continue to test our country at every level. Across the Arab world, from Palestine and Lebanon to Sudan, ongoing conflicts weigh heavily on us – as individuals, as a community, and as an organization rooted in justice, dignity, and compassion. These realities underscore why ACCESS exists and why countless people from all backgrounds rely on our programs, services, and institutions for support, understanding, and hope.

Our ACCESS mission to serve is focused on advancing our whole-family service philosophy – ensuring children, youth, adults, and families receive coordinated support to thrive at every stage of life. Through regional services in community health, social services, youth and education, and workforce and business development, our one-stop model of care works cohesively to ensure innovative and sustainable outcomes are within reach. Construction continues, with maximum speed and efficiency, on our 51,000 square-foot ACCESS Recovery Center, scheduled to open in late 2026.

This past year, our national institutions reached major milestones: the Arab American National Museum (AANM) celebrated 20 years as the country’s home for Arab American history, stories, and culture; the Center for Arab American Philanthropy (CAAP) marked 15 years of collective giving, transforming cultural generosity into strategic philanthropy; the National Network for Arab American Communities (NNAAC) strengthened advocacy and capacity-building across 36 independent nonprofits; and the Center for Arab Narratives (CAN) expanded essential research nationwide.

We are facing significant challenges as we meet increased community needs with fewer resources. Yet, at moments like these, ACCESS continues to respond with resilience, creativity, and a steadfast commitment to finding solutions. As we look forward, we do so rooted in community, anchored in mission, and driven by our vision of building a more just and equitable society, together.



Maha Freij
President and Chief Executive



Ahmad M. Ezzeddine, Ph.D.
Board Chair



Lina Hourani-Harajli
Chief Operating Officer



ADVANCING HEALTH, HEALING, AND RESILIENCE

Our whole-family service philosophy guides everything we do. We help families break the cycle of poverty, climb the economic ladder, and thrive by providing support across the entire life journey – from early childhood to adulthood, education to employment, and health to healing.

Our Community Health and Research Center serves as a fully integrated one-stop hub for whole-person care – combining medical, behavioral, and public health services to meet the diverse needs of our community.





BUILDING THE ACCESS RECOVERY CENTER: IT TAKES A COMMUNITY

ACCESS is building a recovery center unlike any other – one that will transform how

care is delivered, recovery is sustained and communities heal. The 51,000-square-foot ACCESS Recovery Center will bring the full continuum of substance use disorder services under one roof, including short-term residential care, crisis stabilization, behavioral health therapy, peer coaching, and care coordination.

The Recovery Center reflects a simple truth: recovery does not end with treatment. ACCESS' whole-family service approach will connect clients to housing, job training, legal services, and whole-person wellness – offering not just recovery, but restoration.

Healing is not solitary work. It takes care, coordination, and a community that refuses to let anyone walk alone.

Learn more and support: ACCESSRecoveryMI.com

BY THE NUMBERS

- **51,000 sq. ft.** facility under construction
- **\$25 million** capital campaign underway
- Full continuum of coordinated substance use disorder care under one roof
- Integrated wraparound support across housing, workforce, legal, and health

FIGHTING FOOD INSECURITY, YEAR-ROUND

Food insecurity remains a persistent challenge across Michigan, where **one in six** residents lacks reliable access to sufficient, nutritious food. In response, ACCESS implemented a comprehensive, multi-layered strategy to meet both immediate and long-term needs.

Through daily meal services, weekly food distributions, and seasonal programs, families across 70 zip codes in the tri-county region received more than 3,686,400 meals, ensuring consistent access to fresh, culturally appropriate foods.

Beyond food access, participants were connected to wraparound services including preventive health screenings, workforce support, and educational programming – addressing the root causes of food insecurity and promoting stability.

BY THE NUMBERS

3,686,400+

meals provided





ACCESS Behavioral Health Services

Provide mental health counseling, trauma recovery, and substance use disorder treatment integrated with primary and physical healthcare. This year, ACCESS delivered **over 31,000 behavioral health services to almost 6,000 individuals**, helping community members access care, manage mental health challenges, recover from trauma, and build healthier, more stable lives.

Standing With Survivors Every Step of the Way

The ACCESS Survivors of Violence Program provides comprehensive, trauma-informed support, including behavioral health therapy, case management, transitional housing, employment support, and emergency assistance such as food and utility assistance for families experiencing domestic violence.

This year, the program delivered **14,333 services to 675 survivors**, supporting their journey toward safety, stability, and independence.

EXPANDING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY AND MOBILITY

Our whole-family philosophy recognizes that economic mobility is foundational to stability and long-term well-being. For many families, opportunity is not just about securing a job; it is about gaining the skills, supports, and pathways that open the door to independence, dignity, and a stronger future. Across ACCESS, we work to ensure that job seekers, entrepreneurs, and small business owners have the tools they need to move forward with confidence and lasting momentum.

THE ACCESS MODEL: FROM CRISIS RESPONSE TO LONG-TERM RESULTS



ACCESS' programs changed Mohamad's life*

Mohamad* came to ACCESS seeking help translating a single document. At the time, Mohamad was living in his car and disconnected from his family. Through coordinated services across ACCESS programs, he was able to not only translate his document, but also access critical support, including housing, benefits, behavioral healthcare, and employment services.

Within months, Mohamad secured stable housing and employment, gained access to healthcare and transportation, and reconnected with his family. ACCESS' integrated model delivers impact at the individual level, creating meaningful change that extends across families and generations.

**Name changed for privacy.*



Top 10 in the Nation: Digital Readiness for Small Businesses

ACCESS surpassed its annual goals within three months through Verizon Small Business Digital Ready and finished the year ranked in the top 10 nationally.

The partnership blends digital training, capital access, and one-on-one coaching. Hundreds of entrepreneurs built e-commerce sites, strengthened their online presence, and adopted digital tools to compete and grow.



CAPITAL READY: BUILDING THE FOUNDATION FOR BUSINESS GROWTH

When small businesses grow, they anchor neighborhoods, create jobs, and prove that economic mobility starts locally.

Small business owners across Southeast Michigan came to ACCESS with plans, questions, and ambitions. Through the ACCESS Capital Ready program, participants received coaching, financial literacy training, and technical support to turn those plans into action. ACCESS' Business Development Program has served more than 300 entrepreneurs, helping established businesses refine their growth strategies and first-time founders build from the ground up.



EXCEEDING EVERY GOAL: WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT DELIVERS

Workforce Development (WD) continued to expand its support for job seekers and families working toward economic stability and mobility. Through comprehensive career navigation services, clients are connected to training, employers, and long-term career pathways. Staff worked with more than 15,000 customers and connected 350 individuals to customized training programs. WD also hosted 127 employer events and outreach sessions that connected job seekers directly to employers, contributing to a nearly 62% employment exit rate, exceeding performance targets.

BY THE NUMBERS

15,000+

customers served
across Detroit and
Dearborn

1,000+

people placed in
employment

62%

employment rate at exit
from 127 employer events
and outreach sessions

EDUCATING AND ELEVATING THE NEXT GENERATION

ACCESS invests early and sustains support through every stage of learning, ensuring that children, teens, and adult learners gain the confidence, skills, and opportunities they need to thrive. Across classrooms, community sites, and innovative partnerships, we work to build belonging, expand access, and open pathways to futures that reflect the full potential of our youth and families.





ACCESS YOUTH AND EDUCATION DIRECTOR RECEIVES SKILLMAN VISIONARY AWARD

Anisa Sahoubah, ACCESS Director of Youth and Education, received the 2025 Skillman Visionary Award.

For more than two decades of advancing equitable education across metro Detroit. From a teenage ACCESS volunteer who secured her first grant at 17, she built the 21st Century Community Learning Centers into a network serving 2,000 students daily across 24 sites in 30 zip codes – bringing tens of millions in support to Southeast Michigan. A Yemeni immigrant who arrived in Dearborn at age five, with limited English, she transformed early barriers into a lifelong commitment to culturally responsive learning. Her leadership continues to empower communities to achieve lasting change.

BY THE NUMBERS

2,000
students served daily

24
sites operating across metro Detroit

280,000+
hours of instructional activities (FY25)



BUILDING LEADERS

INVESTING IN FUTURE CHANGEMAKERS

The Center for Arab American Philanthropy (CAAP) awarded more than \$1.2 million through 16 scholarships to 187 students in support of their academic journeys. Now in its 14th year, the Teen Grantmaking Initiative (TGI) continues to serve as a model for youth leadership programming, equipping high school students with the skills to address community needs through philanthropy and grantmaking, planting the seeds for the community leaders of tomorrow.

ACCESS was selected by the Michigan Department of Education and NASA to pilot two youth STEM programs: Career Exploration and Gaining Traction on Mars. Students spoke with astronauts and explored pathways in aerospace and STEM fields, helping make these careers feel real and within reach.

LANGUAGE, CONFIDENCE, AND THE POWER OF BELONGING

ACCESS' Adult and Family Learning program continues to redefine what empowerment looks like for adult learners in Southeast Michigan through culturally responsive education, practical skill-building, and comprehensive support.

This year, ACCESS secured grants to sustain and expand adult education services and exceeded Adult Literacy Opportunity Fund goals by more than triple the target through outcomes such as citizenship attainment and digital literacy completion.

ACCESS showcased 11 ESL students in an onsite entrepreneurial market while an Arabic language financial partnership strengthened entrepreneurship readiness.



BY THE NUMBERS

75,000+ of instructional hours (FY25)

229
ESL students served

115
performance milestones achieved

SHAPING COLLECTIVE POWER NATIONALLY

ACCESS and its national institutions are strengthening the civic, advocacy, and research infrastructure that enables Arab American and Middle East and North Africa (MENA) communities to build capacity, define priorities, shape policy, and grow their influence. Through this work, we are building a foundation of collective power, ensuring our communities are seen, heard, and represented in the decisions that impact their lives.





DEFINING THE ARAB AMERICAN AGENDA: A NATIONAL CONVENING

In October, ACCESS convened leaders, organizers, scholars, and advocates from across the country in Dearborn to begin developing a strategic roadmap for the Arab American community. Hosted by the National Network for Arab American Communities (NNAAC) and the Center for Arab Narratives (CAN), the gathering focused on collective visioning, skill-building, and power-based organizing to strengthen national coordination, build capacity, and elevate community priorities.

Participants from 23 nonprofits, 17 CAN-affiliated scholars, funders, and activists collaborated to define a unified agenda for advocacy and civic engagement – grounded in long-term planning and the pursuit of a just, equitable, and inclusive democracy.

Discussions emphasized that national power must be built locally, visibility must evolve into strategic organizing, and deep collaboration across MENA communities and other marginalized groups is essential for systemic change.

The result was a shared vision rooted in storytelling, data equity, civic engagement, and coalition-building, offering a clear foundation for collective Arab American power in the years ahead.

A coordinated national approach to Arab American advancement, driven by community voices instead of external assumptions.

A photograph of two women sitting at a table in a meeting. The woman on the left is wearing a black hijab and glasses, resting her chin on her hand. The woman on the right is wearing a patterned blouse and is speaking. There are papers and a pen on the table.

BUILDING CAPACITY AND LEADERSHIP ACROSS THE NATIONAL NETWORK

In 2025, National Network for the Arab American Communities (NNAAC) strengthened member capacity through a mix of rapid response webinars, hands-on training, and strategic grantmaking.

NNAAC hosted sessions on legal compliance, advocacy protection, cybersecurity, and communications, complemented by over 15 toolkits with actionable takeaways.

The Network's six-month capacity building cohort was focused on evaluation with deep training for six nonprofits in practical strategies to build up their organization's evaluation practices.

Along with the Center for Arab American Philanthropy (CAAP), our Community Impact Fund awarded \$110,000 to 19 Arab American nonprofits for staffing and programming support.

Additionally, in partnership with CAAP and the Arab American National Museum, NNAAC provided \$493,500 in general operating support to 30 arts and culture organizations rooted in immigrant experiences, ensuring visibility and sustainability for projects spanning music, literature, film, and dance as part of the Wallace Foundation's national initiative to advance equity in the arts.

BY THE NUMBERS

\$110,000

awarded to 19
nonprofits

\$493,500

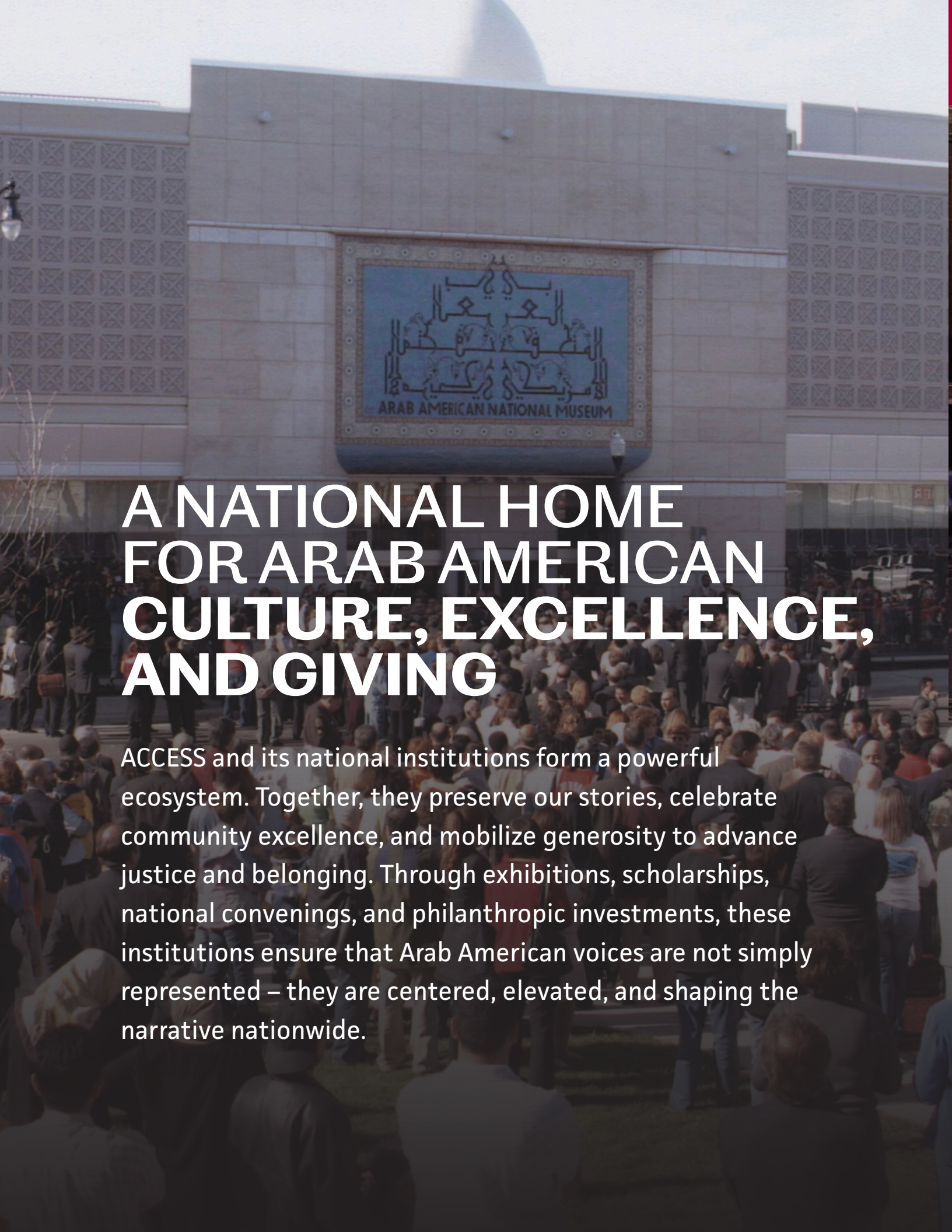
awarded to 30 arts and
culture organizations



The NNAAC Transformative Leaders Fellowship continues to expand as a pipeline for Arab American and allied leaders nationwide.

This year, 14 fellows, the largest cohort to date, were placed at 13 NNAAC member organizations, gaining hands-on experience in nonprofit management, program delivery, community engagement, and advocacy.

Fellows are strengthening local organizations and helping communities respond to rapidly evolving needs.

The image shows the exterior of the Arab American National Museum, a large, modern building with a prominent sign in the center. The sign features Arabic calligraphy and the text "ARAB AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM". In front of the museum, a large, diverse crowd of people is gathered, suggesting a significant event or opening. The scene is set during the day with clear lighting.

A NATIONAL HOME FOR ARAB AMERICAN CULTURE, EXCELLENCE, AND GIVING

ACCESS and its national institutions form a powerful ecosystem. Together, they preserve our stories, celebrate community excellence, and mobilize generosity to advance justice and belonging. Through exhibitions, scholarships, national convenings, and philanthropic investments, these institutions ensure that Arab American voices are not simply represented – they are centered, elevated, and shaping the narrative nationwide.



With Al-Bayt Baytak — Arabic for “this home is your home” — as its anniversary theme, The Arab American National Museum reaffirmed its role as a national hub for storytelling, belonging, and cultural pride.

The year’s programming showcased the breadth of Arab American creativity. AANM revived **DIWAN: A Forum for the Arts**, bringing together artists for performances, workshops, and dialogue exploring identity, resilience, and contemporary expression.

The Arab Film Festival invited audiences into expansive portrayals of home and diaspora. The 19th Annual Arab American Book Awards amplified outstanding literary voices, honoring winners including acclaimed Iraqi American author Sinan Antoon, who received the 2025 Anan Ameri Lifetime Achievement Award. AANM also celebrated comedian Mo Amer for his contributions to Palestinian Arab American culture American art and storytelling.

In November, the AANM proudly launched the **Arab Massachusetts: Building Community in the Commonwealth**, a traveling exhibit from November 19, 2025 to February 14, 2027, a groundbreaking initiative that sheds light on the vibrant stories of Arab American communities in the state from the late 19th century to the present day.

This 20th anniversary year underscored AANM's impact as a national home for Arab American culture, preserving our history, elevating artistic excellence, and strengthening community for generations to come.



Diana Abouali, Director of AANM, introduces Sinan Antoon, recipient of the 2025 Anan Ameri Lifetime Achievement Award



Legendary Sudanese American artist Mohammad Omar Khalil at DIWAN



THE OUTSTANDING ARAB AMERICAN PHILANTHROPIST OF THE YEAR: DR. AZIZAH AL-HIBRI

At the Center for Arab American Philanthropy's Threads of Giving Gala in Washington, D.C., we honored pioneering human rights advocate, scholar, lawyer, and institution builder, Dr. Azizah al-Hibri, as the Outstanding Arab American Philanthropist of the Year.

A globally respected leader in philosophy, law, democracy, gender rights, and religion, Dr. al-Hibri founded KARAMAH: Muslim Women Lawyers for Human Rights and has dedicated her career to empowering Muslim women and advancing human rights worldwide. She also co-founded Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist Philosophy and has served on numerous academic, civic boards and institutions.

Now in its 15th year, CAAP – the nation’s only Arab American community foundation is home to more than **200 funds** and has **granted over \$22 million since its founding.**

This year, \$3,549,505 was granted to critical causes, working with a broad network of philanthropists from across the country to support everything from human service organizations to civic engagement initiatives to scholarships, while also responding to the urgent needs of the moment.

BY THE NUMBERS

3.5 million+
granted globally in FY 2025

200+
active funds

\$22 million+
granted since founding





HONORING ARAB AMERICAN EXCELLENCE: DR. RAMI NASHASHIBI



At the 54th ACCESS Anniversary Dinner, we honored Dr. Rami Nashashibi as the 2025 Arab American of the Year

A Palestinian American activist, scholar, artist, founder of IMAM, and a recipient of the prestigious MacArthur Award has transformed communities and inspired a generation toward justice and belonging. The celebration brought together leaders from across the country to honor his impact and recognize ACCESS' 54 years of service to diverse communities.

RESEARCH THAT REFRAMES THE ARAB AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

The Center for Arab Narratives (CAN) advanced a shift in how Arab American and MENA communities are understood — placing our communities at the center of defining our own story



Through four major research initiatives, CAN documented lived experience, challenged legacy assumptions, and produced evidence shaping policy and public discourse. The message is clear: Arab American and MENA voices are helping shape the analysis, inform policy, and lead the conversation.

Across our Communities: Arab American Perspectives and Priorities



Portrait of Arab America



Sacrificial Violence: Making an Example of Arab Americans

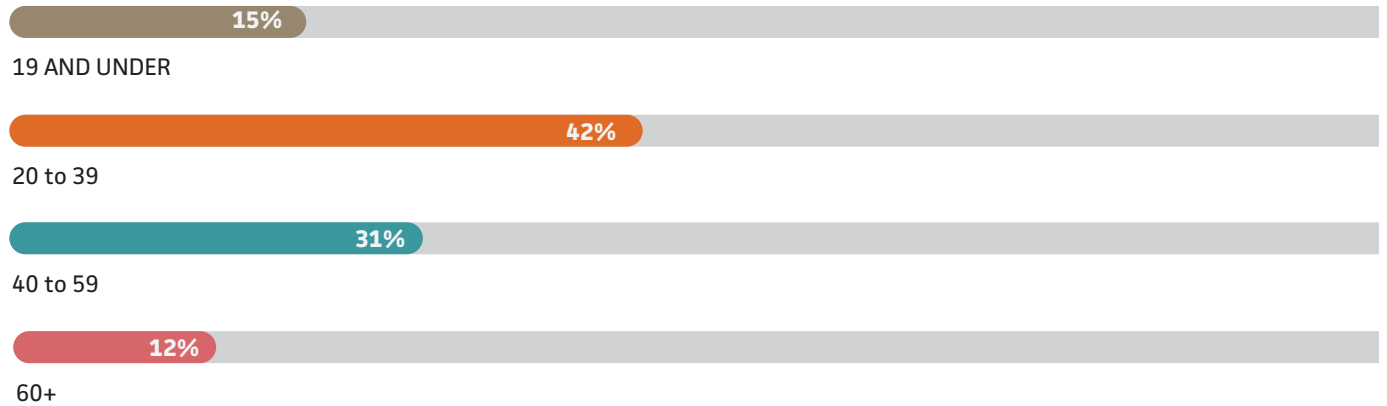


The Muslim Ban, MENA Migration, and the Shattered Dream of America

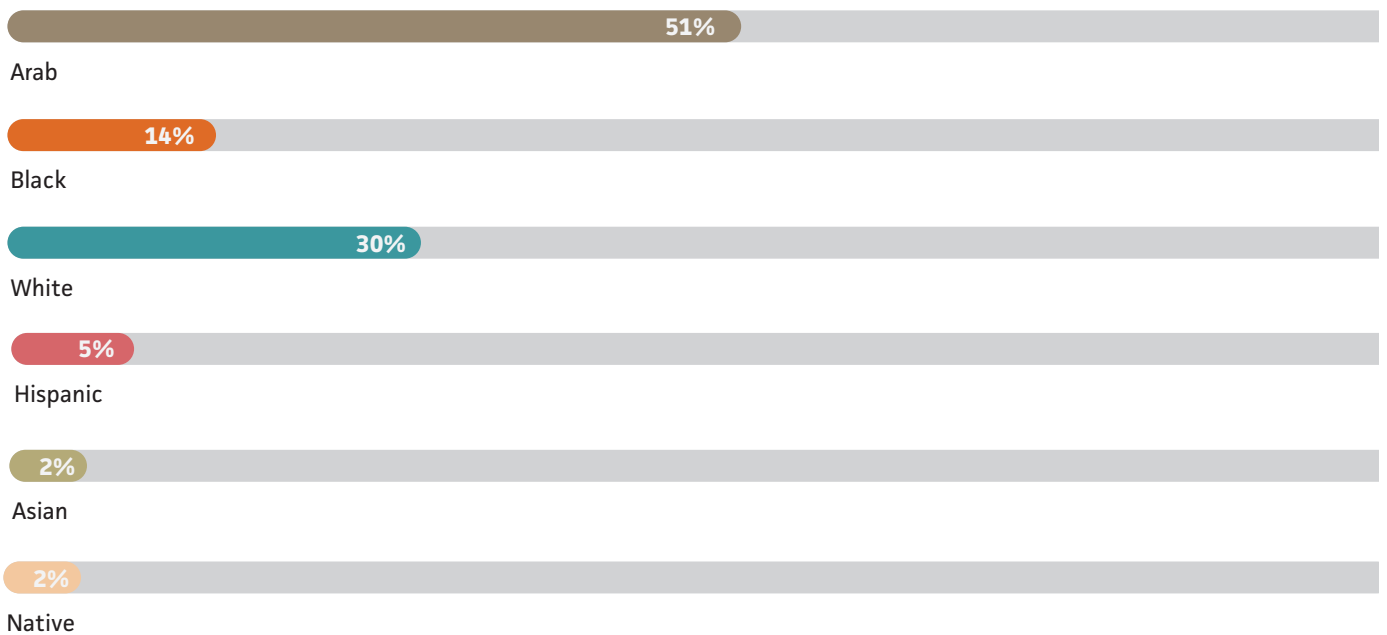


DEMOGRAPHICS AVERAGE ACROSS PROGRAMS

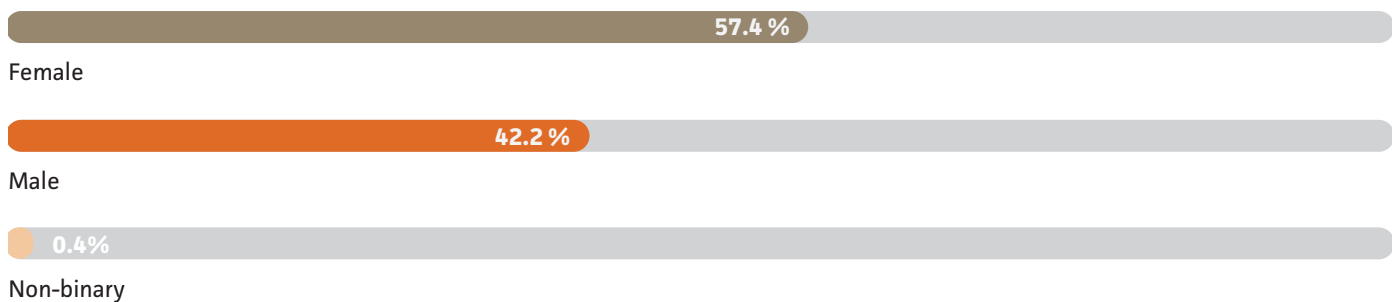
AGE



RACE / ETHNICITY *Total percentages exceed 100% as clients may identify with multiple races and/or ethnicities



GENDER



TREASURER'S REPORT

SCHEDULE OF REVENUE FOR YEAR END SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	TOTAL
Grants and Contributions	\$40,475,422	\$3,710,641	\$672,894	\$44,858,957
Program Fees	\$7,421,909	-	-	\$7,421,909
Rental and Other	\$1,548,316	-	-	\$1,548,316
Endowment Distribution	\$265,273	-	(\$265,273)	-
Change in Value Net of Fees and Distributions		-	\$2,654,447	\$2,654,447
TOTAL	\$49,710,920	\$3,710,641	\$3,062,068	\$56,483,629

Release from Restriction \$4,145,748

Expenses for Year End September 30, 2025

83% PROGRAM
\$40,806,910

12% ADMINISTRATIVE
\$5,769,965

3% DEPRECIATION
\$1,299,673

2% FUNDRAISING
\$1,211,781

ARAB AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM (AANM) ENDOWMENT

The AANM Endowment Fund consists of eight funds: five are invested with Charles Schwab, and three are maintained by the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan (CFSEM). As of September 30, 2025, the market value of the fund reported as an asset on the ACCESS balance sheet consists of the following:

FUNDS MAINTAINED AT CFSEM:	\$ 1,717,548
FUNDS INVESTED AT CHARLES SCHWAB:	\$ 5,625,510
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TOTAL:	\$ 7,343,058

The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan (CFSEM) has also accepted gifts from unrelated donors for the benefit of ACCESS. These assets are not reported on the balance sheet since CFSEM maintains variance power with respect to the assets contributed to them for our benefit.

The total value of these assets as of **September 30, 2025**, is **\$3,773,869**.

OUR DEEPEST GRATITUDE TO OUR DONORS AND FUNDERS

OCTOBER 1, 2024 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

\$1,000,000+

Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services
Detroit Employment Solutions Corporation (DESC)
Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA)
Michigan Department of Education
Michigan Department of Health and
Human Services (MDHHS)
Southeast Michigan Community Alliance-
SEMCA Michigan Works!
The Wallace Foundation

\$500,000 - \$999,999

Ford Foundation
General Motors
Michigan Department of Civil Rights (MDCR)
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
Administration (SAMHSA)
Wayne County Health Department

\$100,000 - \$499,999

Anonymous 1
Anonymous 2
Ballmer Group
Comerica Bank
Democracy Fund
Detroit Wayne Integrated Health Network (DWIHN)
DTE Foundation
Food Research & Action Center (FRAC)
Ford Philanthropy
Four Freedoms Fund
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Macomb County Health Department
McGregor Fund
Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC)
Michigan Health Endowment Fund
Michigan Primary Care Association
Michigan State Police
Michigan Voices
New Economy Initiative (NEI)
Office of Refugee Resettlement
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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
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State Infrastructure Fund (SIF)

\$100,000 - \$499,999 (CONT.)

The AB Korkor Foundation for Mental Health
The Boston Foundation
The Joyce Foundation
The Kresge Foundation
U.S. Department of Agriculture
U.S. Department of Justice
United Way for Southeastern Michigan
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
Wayne State University

\$50,000 - \$99,999

Anthony R. Abraham Foundation
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Foundation for Middle East Peace
Great Start Collaborative
Islamic Center of America
Ms. Amanda Jaber
LISC Detroit - Local Initiatives Support Corporation
Matrix Human Services
Michigan Civic Education Fund
Michigan Department of Labor and
Economic Opportunity (LEO)
New World Foundation
The Leadership Conference Education Fund
The Skillman Foundation
Dr. and Mrs. Samir and Grace Tuma
Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Anonymous 1
Anonymous 2
Bank of America
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
Early Childhood Investment Corporation
Henry Ford Health
Muna and Basem Hishmeh
Huntington Bank
Michigan Arts and Culture Council (MACC)
Michigan Public Health Institute (MPHI)
National Kidney Foundation of Michigan
New American Leaders Action Fund (NALAF)
Mr. and Mrs. Ghassan and Manal Saab
Mr. Thomas Taylor and Mrs. Rana Abbas Taylor
Team Wellness Center
The Mona K. Majzoub Endowment Fund, in memory
of her beloved parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ahmad J. Majzoub
University of Michigan
Violet Jabara Charitable Trust

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Mr. Gamal Abouali and Ms. Najet Hadriche
Dr. Marwan Abouljoud and Mrs. Mary Jordan Abouljoud
All Voting is Local
American Cancer Society
Anonymous
Arab American Pharmacist Association
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan
Boomrod Helping Hands Foundation
Byblos Banquets
Children's Foundation
Citizens Bank
Common Cause Education Fund
Corewell Health Hospital, Dearborn
and Taylor Medical Staff
Dr. Ghaleb Daouk and Dr. Rima Kaddurah-Daouk
Dr. and Mrs. Walid and Rasha Demashkieh
Dow MENA Intercultural Network
Dr. Basim Dubaybo and Ms. Amal Sinno
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Nissan Foundation
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Qahwah House
Mr. Hussien Shousher and Dr. Randa Mansour-Shousher
Song Foundation
Southeastern Michigan Health Association
Tides Foundation
TRUE Community Credit Union
UAW Local 600
University of Michigan Rogel Cancer Center
Vibra Health Laboratories
Wesco International, Inc.

\$5,000 - \$9,999

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OUR DEEPEST GRATITUDE TO OUR DONORS AND FUNDERS (CONT.)

OCTOBER 1, 2024 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2025

\$5,000 - \$9,999 (CONT.)

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Wade Trim
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