



Ferguson Road
Initiative

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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Executive Director



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Picture on right: FRI's community building cover on 2025 FRIday's magazine



LETTER FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends and Partners,

In preparing the 2025 Annual Report, I'm grateful for the opportunity to reflect on the Ferguson Road Initiative's (FRI) core work: community-building. As a backbone organization, FRI brings together residents, partners, and resources to advance long-term neighborhood restoration, revitalization, and development across Far East Dallas.

Our work is guided by six interconnected pillars: Beautification, Crime Prevention/Public Safety, Economic Development, Financial Literacy, Education, and Park/Recreation—each designed to promote community pride, opportunity, safety, and quality of life.

This year, FRI strengthened its commitment to public safety by completing the year-long process to establish the Far East Dallas Public Improvement District (FEDPID) in the White Rock East and White Rock Hills areas of Far East Dallas. Approved by the Dallas City Council in May 2025, the FEDPID will launch in 2026, bringing enhanced public safety, beautification, and capital improvements to the community.

As we look toward 2026, FRI remains committed to building a stronger, safer, and more connected Far East Dallas. Thank you for continuing to partner with us in this important work.

In Appreciation,

Vikki J. Martin
Executive Director
Ferguson Road Initiative





ORGANIZATION OVERVIEW



The FEDPID Team held their first Property Owners meeting on June 17, 2025, since PID approval by Dallas City Council

Mission & Vision

Mission: To engage and empower advocates to advance a safe, beautiful, prosperous, and proud Far East Dallas.

Vision: Far East Dallas is strong and vital.

History

Established in 1998, FRI was formed to address escalating, violent crime that was poisoning our community. FRI wrote a federal grant and received (2) \$1M grants from the Department of Justice to fight crime from 2000 – 2011. At the end of this period, we reduced overall crime by 25% and violent crime by 61% in targeted areas. The reduction in crime has resulted in great improvements in the economy of the area.

As a backbone, participatory organization, FRI provides ongoing support by guiding vision and strategy, raising funds, convening meetings, supporting aligned activities, developing project coalitions, establishing outcome measurements, building public goodwill and trust, communicating opportunities and results to constituents, advancing outcomes, and mobilizing resources. These services help area nonprofits accelerate their ability to make positive “collective impact.” Our accomplishments include:

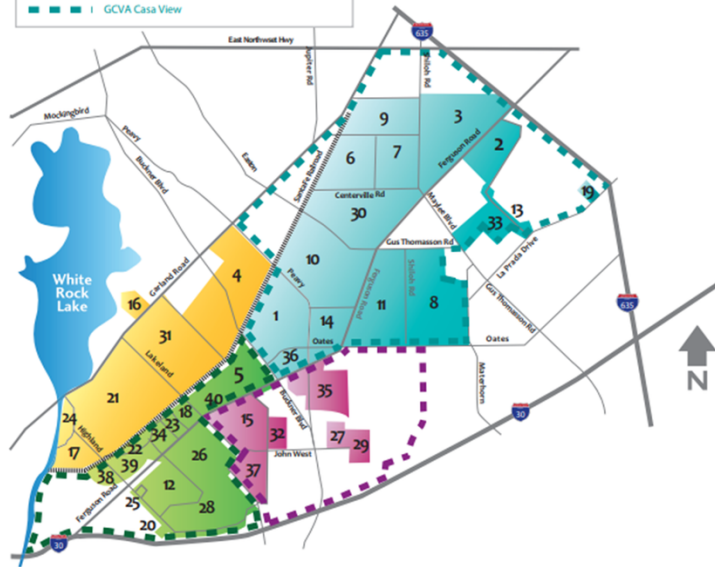
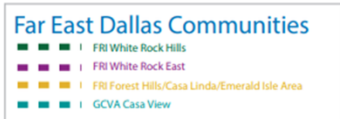
- Unified neighborhoods
- Decreased crime, increased public safety
- Capital improvements improving quality of life
- Facilitation of \$360M in economic development
- Added recreational public spaces
- Increased social services
- Equitable housing for a diverse community



SERVICE AREA

Find Your Neighborhood, and Get Plugged In!

Use the map below and contact your Neighborhood Association (NA), Homeowners Association (HOA), or Crime Watch (CW) and start making a difference in your neighborhood today!



Far East Dallas Neighborhoods

- 1 - Alger Park/Ash Creek NA (1153)
- 2 - Braeburn Glen CW (1132)
- 3 - Briarwood NA (1258)
- 4 - Casa Linda Estates NA
- 5 - Casa Linda Forest NA
- 6 - Casa View Heights CW (1129)
- 7 - Casa View Heights CW (1130)
- 8 - Casa View Heights CW (1156)
- 9 - Casa View CW (1115)
- 10 - Casa View Haven NA (1135)
- 11 - Casa View Oaks NA
- 12 - Claremont Addition NA (1199)
- 13 - Club Manor NA
- 14 - Crestview Park NA
- 15 - Eastwood Hills NA
- 16 - Emerald Isle NA
- 17 - Enclave at White Rock HOA
- 18 - Estates at Forest Hills HOA
- 19 - Fairway Estates HOA
- 20 - Forest Creek HOA
- 21 - Forest Hills Association
- 22 - Forest Meade NA
- 23 - Forest Oaks NA
- 24 - Highland on the Creek
- 25 - Highlands Apartments CW
- 26 - Hillridge CW
- 27 - Hillview Terrace NA
- 28 - Lakeland Hills CW
- 29 - Light Pointe Place HOA
- 30 - Little Casa View
- 31 - Little Forest Hills NA
- 32 - Skyline Heights CW
- 33 - St. Andrews CW
- 34 - Stonegate at Forest Hills
- 35 - Truett CW
- 36 - White Rock Forest NA
- 37 - White Rock Village CW
- 38 - Tenison Hills
- 39 - Grove at White Rock Hills HOA
- 40 - Villas at Ash Creek HOA

Located in Dallas County, the Ferguson Road Initiative Service Area boundaries include Garland Road>I-635>the Mesquite Boundary>I-30>White Rock Creek. FRI is represented by City Council Districts, 2, 7 & 9. Our four geographic zones are: Forest Hills/Casa Linda, Casa View, White Rock East, and White Rock Hills. FRI advocates for 40 neighborhoods, 52 apartments, 30 faith communities, 17 schools, 20 nonprofits, and 2,000 unique businesses.

The FRI area serves 84,000 diverse citizens. Demographics include Latinx (51%), White (26%), Black (17%), and Other (6%). The largest adult age groups are 22- to 44-year-olds at 33% of the population followed by 45- to 59-year-olds at 16% of the population. The poverty rate is 16%, above the national average of 11%. Our 12 public schools report an average poverty level of 97% of the school population.

We have a large senior demographic with 40% of Dallas residents 55+ residing in Districts 2, 7, 9. Our fastest growing demographic are youth and seniors.



Jessica Hernandez, Esther Romero and student accept backpacks in preparation for Owenwood Farm & Neighbor Space Back-to-School festivities supporting S.S. Conner Elementary School



PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Program

The Ferguson Road Initiative's key program is community building. Our work involves an intentional way of working together to solve complex problems in FED related to lack of affordable housing, poverty, lack of education, need for crime reduction/increased public safety, beautification, and job skills training. FRI shines light on the disparities in our community and identifies partners and resources that can address these gaps.

Once a community need is identified, the next step is for FRI leadership to assemble a team to create a project coalition. Project coalitions join together individuals or organizations to pursue a shared community goal, pooling resources, expertise, and influence to achieve outcomes no single person could accomplish alone.

Ferguson Road Initiative functions are performed in alignment with our community and partners. Our project coalitions carry out several core roles:

Coordinate & align stakeholders:

FRI explicitly states that it “serves as a coordinating body that brings together diverse stakeholders and leads an effort to achieve common goals.” Project coalitions are the groups that operationalize this—bringing neighborhoods, nonprofits, businesses, and city partners together around a shared goal.

Mobilize resources & support implementation:

FRI notes that it mobilizes resources, raises funds, and supports aligned activities for community partners. Project coalitions help identify needs, recruit volunteers, coordinate events, and secure support for their project's activities.

Guide vision, strategy, & shared goals:

FRI's backbone role includes guiding vision, strategy and supporting aligned activities. Project coalitions translate these strategic goals into actionable plans to achieve their goal.

Build leadership & community capacity:

FRI emphasizes identifying, training, and coaching community leaders. Project coalitions are the structures where these leaders work together, learn, and take ownership of local issues.

Establish shared measures & track progress:

FRI supports establishing shared measurements and tracking results. Project coalitions help gather data, monitor outcomes, and report progress.



PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Communicate opportunities & results:

FRI maintains extensive communication channels—newsletters, town halls, social media—to keep 84,000 constituents informed. Project coalitions feed information into this system to help communicate updates to the community.

Advance outcomes and advocate for community needs:

FRI works to advance outcomes and build public goodwill and trust. Project coalitions help surface issues, coordinate advocacy, and engage with city processes.



Dallas ISD, neighborhood leaders, and parents meet with FRI to strengthen Bayles Elementary School

Simply put, FRI activities are the actions and project coalitions are the teams that organize the work, align partners, track progress, build leadership and trust, and ensure each project contributes to FRI's mission of a safe, beautiful, prosperous, and proud Far East Dallas.



PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Strategic Pillars

Beautification, Crime Prevention/Public Safety, Economic Development, Financial Literacy, Education, Park/Recreation



Families from White Rock Montessori clean-up St. Francis Park at the FRI 13th Operation Beautification Event

Beautification

Annual community-wide litter cleanup events and special projects such as a 20-year effort to realize a design plan to build (4) gateway markers at Highland Road/Ferguson Road, and Lakeland Drive/Ferguson Road bring residents together to work on common goals and to instill pride, place and identity to Far East Dallas.

Crime Prevention/Public Safety

A commitment to crime reduction and promoting public safety is central to FRI's work in strengthening the community. FRI hosts Crime Task Force meetings, coaches new CrimeWatch organizations, attends resource fairs, and promotes public safety campaigns. This year's public safety campaign focused on building community awareness in crime reporting called "See Something, Say Something." Such public safety initiatives demonstrate FRI's dedication to ensuring Far East Dallas is a safe place to live and raise a family.

Community Campaign See Something Say Something



- **Raising public awareness** about **how to report crime**, terrorism, or suspicious activity to law enforcement
- **Empowering YOU** to become **proactive partners** in crime prevention by **reporting suspicious activity**
- It takes **ALL** of us to **build a safer, stronger community!**

**Reporting
SUSPICIOUS
BEHAVIOR**

**= CRIME
REDUCTION**



See Something Say Something Campaign

Economic Development

When crime is reduced and safety increases, economic development returns. Far East Dallas is experiencing a renaissance of positive development as seen in more than \$360M in quality economic development in the form of affordable, middle- and high-income housing and retail. New housing projects include affordable senior housing at 9220 Ferguson Road and a 53-single family townhome project at 9314 Ferguson Road scheduled to break ground in early 2026.



Estates at Ferguson Road will provide affordable senior housing, opens in 2026



PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Education

Providing support for education and reading initiatives is important to our community. Since 2020, FRI has provided volunteer tutors to the Reading Partners program. Other initiatives include Book Drive for Kids, Little Free Libraries, and Read Across America.



FRI volunteer Elise Phillips (left) helps Casa View Elementary students choose books at their reading level

Park/Recreation

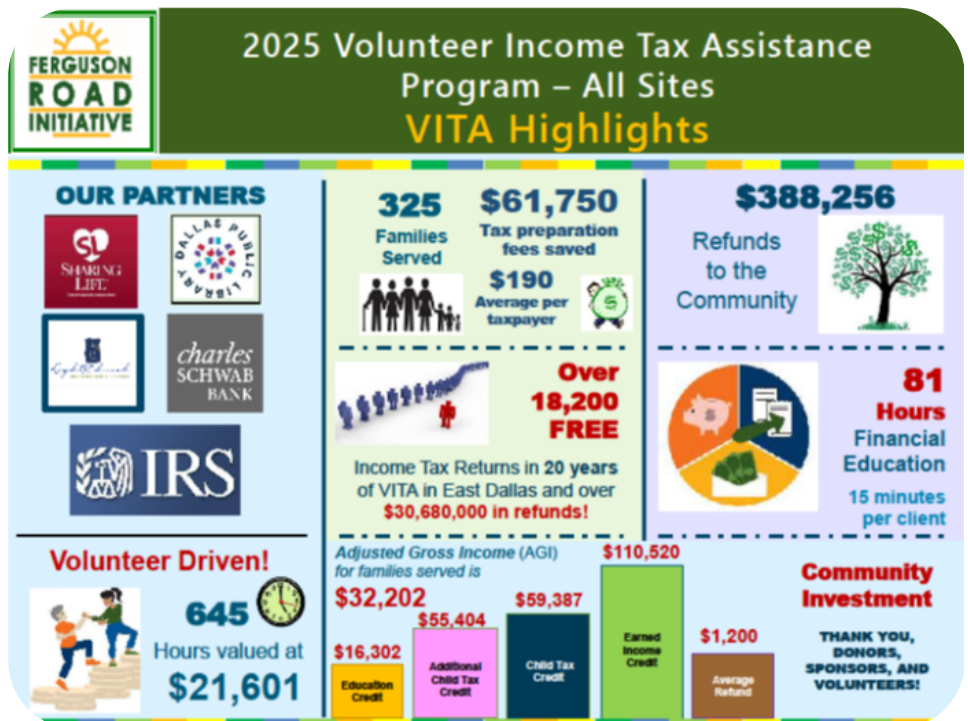
Addressing the recreation desert along the lower Ferguson Road corridor has been a three-decade process. With significant support amenities such as a park, complete street, trail connectivity, mountain bike park, and securing \$18.1M in bond funding for the White Rock Hills Recreation CENTER, FRI is transforming this area into a recreation mecca. This year FRI cut the ribbon on a new dog park at Lakeland Hills Park and celebrated the establishment of the Cotillion Park greenspace.



Councilmember Adam Bazaldua and Park Board Appointee Daniel Wood join community members in opening the new Lakeland Hills Dog Park. This is the only dog park in City Council district 7

Financial Literacy

FRI leadership wrote the first City of Dallas IRS funded Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program. VITA is a service that provides free tax preparation to low-to-moderate income families. This year FRI celebrated a 20-year milestone with a cumulative total of 18,200 tax returns and over \$30M in refunds since 2005. Clients receive an average of 15 minutes of financial literacy education.





PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Activities

Advocacy, Communication, Connection, Leadership

If FRI project coalitions are the “drivers” that organize people, resources, and strategies, then the activities of the Ferguson Road Initiative serve as the “engine” to ensure they are effective.

Advocacy

Elevating community voices and influencing outcomes to drive equitable change by developing partners to deliver programs, services, amenities, and research that improves the quality of life in Far East Dallas neighborhoods.



Community members support the Far East Dallas Public Improvement District (FEDPID) at a Dallas City Council meeting

Communication

Ensuring transparency, awareness, and engagement across all stakeholders to communicate vital information regarding strategic progress, access to quality programs and/or services, thus instilling community pride in Far East Dallas.





PROGRAM, STRATEGIC PILLARS & ACTIVITIES

Connection

Building networks of trust and collaboration among residents, organizations, and institutions that engage community members.



Bayles Elementary Back-to-School breakfast provided by the Claremont Neighborhood and Ferguson Road Initiative

Leadership

Cultivating local leaders who champion progress and inspire civic participation while providing visionary leadership to the constituents of Far East Dallas.



FRI participates in a SMU graduate student Public Policy Panel with Councilmember Jesse Moreno and County Commissioner Dr. Theresa Daniel



Mesquite Mayor Daniel Aleman, Jr. with Vikki Martin at Mesquite Neighborhood Summit

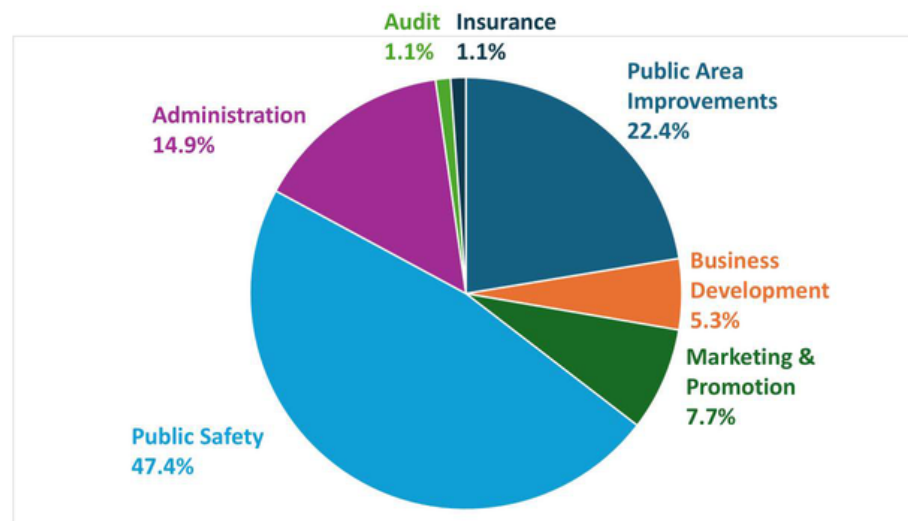


2025 HIGHLIGHTS

Far East Dallas Public Improvement District-FEDPID

The process to become a Public Improvement District began in 2024. Later in May 2025, the Dallas City Council approved the creation of the Far East Dallas Public Improvement District (FEDPID) set to launch in January 2026. The Far East Dallas Public Improvement District will be fueled by an additional property assessment on commercial properties within the White Rock Hills and White Rock East areas of Far East Dallas. The first year of the FEDPID will provide more than \$550K to be used for Public Safety, Public Area Improvements, Capital Improvements, Marketing & Promotion, Business Development, and Administration.

Far East Dallas
Service Plan Expenditures 2026



FAR EAST DALLAS
FED PID
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT



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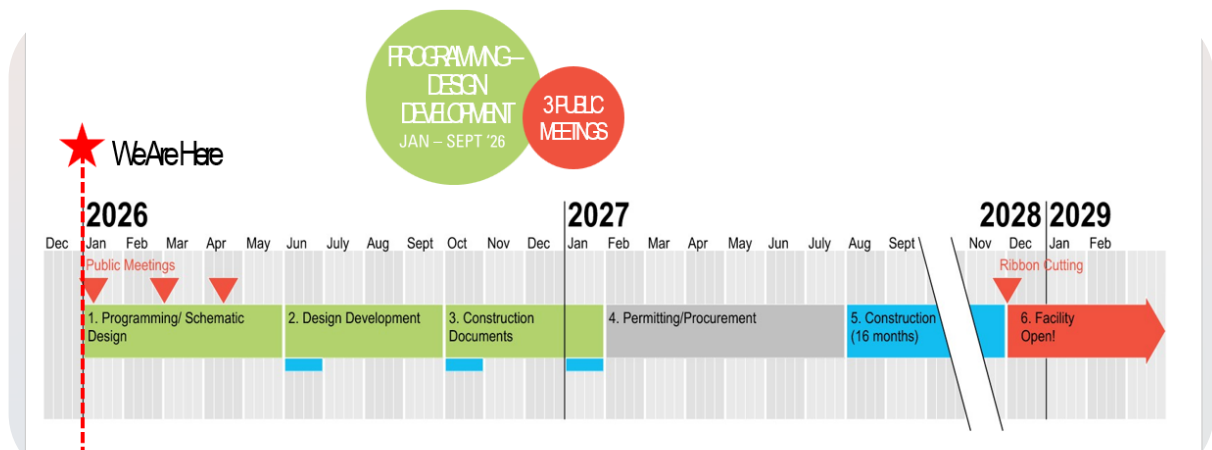
Click on the QR code or the link to watch the FEDPID advocacy at City Hall



2025 HIGHLIGHTS

White Rock Hills Recreation CENTER

On target to open by early 2029, FRI efforts continue to move the White Rock Hills Recreation CENTER project along. In 2025 we collected and analyzed 300 surveys to determine the design, construction and programming of the CENTER and shared this information with Park and Recreation. FRI was invited to participate as an observer in the City RFQ/RFP process to select a design/construction team for the CENTER. In November, Dallas City Council approved FGMA Architects for the project. FRI will be assisting in the community engagement process, scheduled to begin in early 2026. FRI continues to identify potential program partners to ensure the right programs and services will be offered at the CENTER to serve our diverse community.



Crime Prevention/Public Safety

In 2025 FRI rolled out a public safety awareness campaign to train our community on how to effectively report suspicious criminal behavior called “See Something, Say Something.” More than 15,000 people have been reached with this campaign to date and it is scheduled to continue through August 2026. The purpose of the campaign is to help residents understand that crime prevention is data driven and that reporting crime is imperative to creating a safe community.



FRI and Dallas Police Department hosted the Winter Safety Summit in February 2025



2025 HIGHLIGHTS

Ferguson Road Traffic Study

FRI continues to support the Ferguson Road Corridor Traffic Safety Study. In September 2025, at the request of the City of Dallas Transportation Department, FRI distributed a community-wide survey to identify the top three pedestrian walkways needing safety enhancements to be funded by a federal grant. The survey was shared through FRI communication platforms.

Intersection Improvements

The completion of the major intersection improvements at Ferguson Road—at Lakeland Drive and Highland Road—will be finalized in 2026 when the final component is installed: 2 gateway markers at each intersection. These monuments are intended to symbolize the entrance into the White Rock Hills community and will instill a stronger sense of identity, place, and pride for residents. The gateway markers are planned for installation once funding for the Far East Dallas Public Improvement District is underway. It should be noted that neighborhood representatives were deeply involved and committed to this initiative, reinforcing community engagement and a shared vision.



New lighting was installed on Ferguson Road – at Lakeland and Highland Road - as a part of the intersection improvements

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance

This year, the Ferguson Road Initiative proudly marked its 20th anniversary of delivering Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) service. VITA is a program that helps people with disabilities, limited English speakers, and senior taxpayers by using IRS-certified volunteers to ensure accurate filing and access to credits like the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and Child Tax Credit (CTC) and protection from predatory tax preparers.

Our volunteers are the heart of the VITA program. Long-time volunteer Robert Phillips, honored as D Magazine's CEO Volunteer of the Year, exemplifies this spirit through his dedicated service with FRI and AARP. His commitment to financial education empowers individuals to build confidence, stability, and financial dignity.

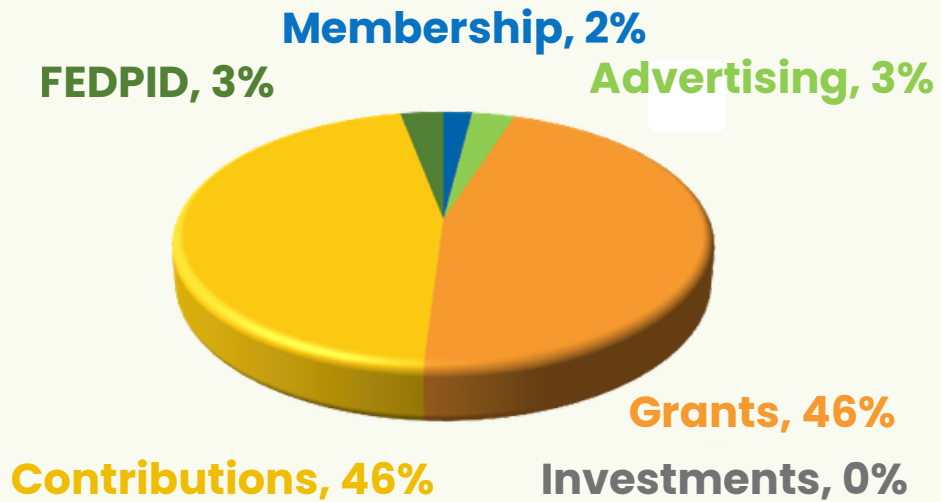


Robert Phillips, FRI VITA volunteer, awarded D Magazine CEO Volunteer of the Year

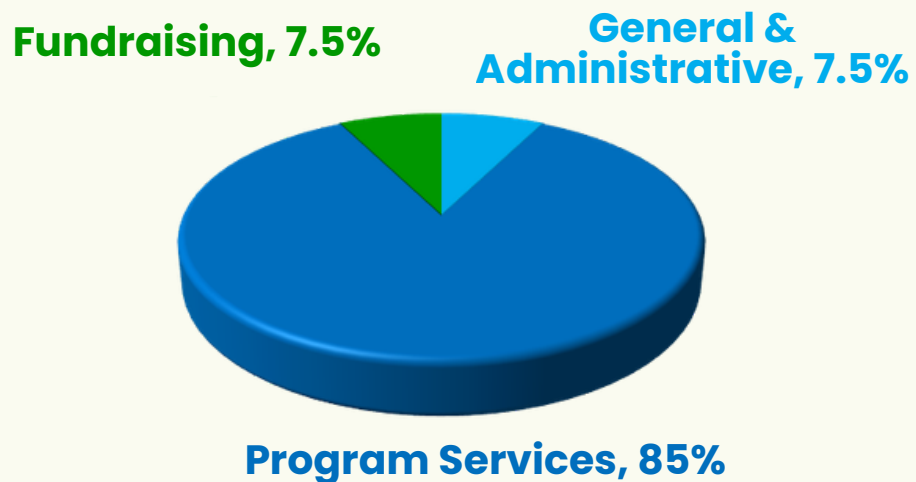


Financial Overview

2025 REVENUE \$400,287

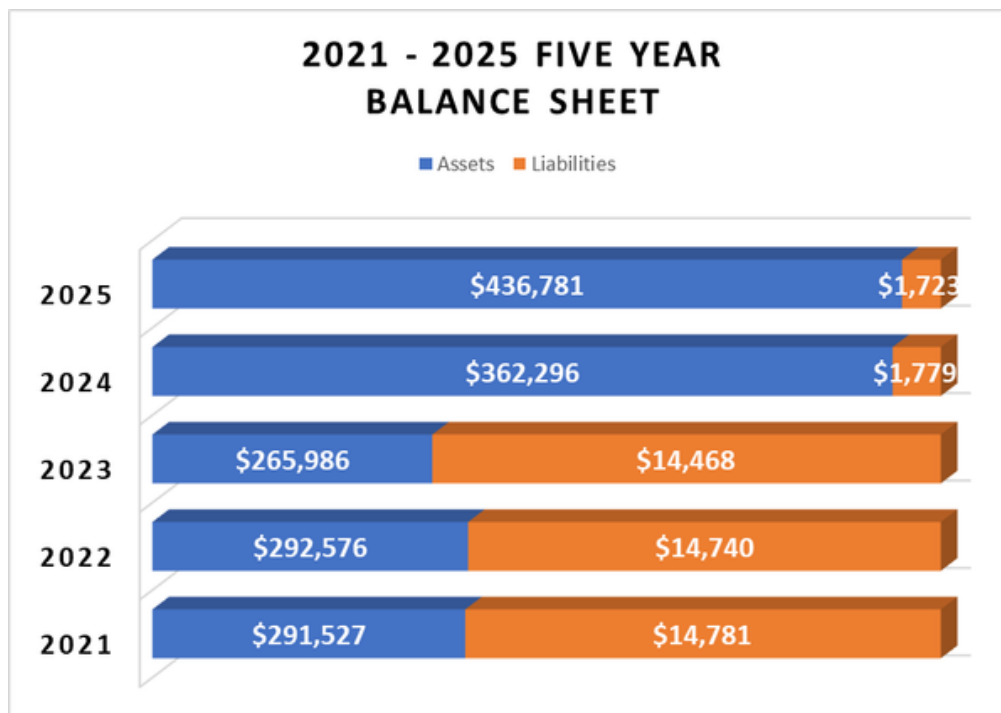


2025 EXPENSES \$325,746





Financial Overview



Financial Insights

Insight: FRI increased overall revenue from 2024 by 20.47%. This reflects growing membership and institutional confidence in FRI's strategic initiatives, especially around public safety, recreation, advocacy efforts, and infrastructure.

Narrative: Nearly half of FRI's revenue comes directly from community support, reinforcing its role as a trusted grassroots organization.

Trendline: Consistent upward trajectory in revenue signals strong financial health and strategic growth.

Looking Ahead

CENTER: White Rock Hills Recreation CENTER: Project funding for the CENTER demonstrates collaboration with city partners, program providers, and grantmakers.

FEDPID Development: Exploring sustainable funding models through the development of a PID brings long-term infrastructure investment and increased public safety.

Community Engagement: Expanding our donor base and membership outreach continues to be part of the FRI financial strategy.



Our Team

Staff

At the Ferguson Road Initiative, it's often said that our work is powered by just four dedicated employees managing more than 500 passionate volunteers. This lean but highly effective team works in close collaboration to deliver exceptional community-building services to the residents of Far East Dallas. As our partners at Charles Schwab Bank aptly put it, FRI's staff is truly "small but mighty"—a testament to the strength, heart, and commitment behind every initiative we lead.



Staff pictured from left to right: Zitziki Sanluisefio: Membership & Special Projects Administrator,
Dr. Susan Hopper: Director of Communication & Marketing,
Maria Valenzuela: Director of Finance & Operations,
Vikki J. Martin: Executive Director

Volunteers Make the Difference

Volunteers fuel our community-building success! Our volunteers provide valuable skills, resources, and manpower at no cost that increase our impact and reach. In 2025 FRI volunteers served over 3,594 volunteer hours valued at \$120,722.



Volunteers assist members in downloading the iWatch app at the townhall meeting



Volunteers check in members at the townhall meeting



Our Team

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DLR Group-Principal
Forest Oaks NA, resident

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Bishop Lynch High School, President

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Bank of America, VP
Hillridge NA, resident

Dr. Eddie Tealer
Dallas College @ Eastfield Campus, President

Karl Zavitskovsky
Director Economic Development, City of Dallas, Retired



2025 FRI Board of Directors at the annual strategic planning workshop



Our Team

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Bagley Associates LLC

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Ken Benson & Associates

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Concinnity Network, President

Daniel Davis Clayton
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Farrell Architects

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Owenwood Farm & Neighbor
Space

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Mental Health Policy Institute

Marnie Wildenthal
Civic Leader



Advisory Council members Liz & Mel Renfro (bottom row) visit with the FRI staff



Investors

Financial members are essential partners in our mission. Their generosity fuels our community-building program and helps us charge our impact in Far East Dallas. Donor support allows us to plan boldly, respond quickly, and invest in long-term solutions that create lasting change. Because of our investors, hope becomes action and action becomes measurable progress.

Thank you!

Household Members

Arratia, Edna & Norma
Arthur, Dick & Kathleen
Azzaro, Michele
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Bailey, Susan
Barr, Kelly
Bassett, Heidi
Beispiel, Barry &
Northcutt, Connie
Bilnoski, Bobbi
Boatman, Ken & Rebecca
Boling, Brad
Cahill, Heather
Cervantes, Maritza
Chow, June
Collins, Mary Jane
Cook, Michelle
Cothran, Tamara
Cox, Joan
Croy, Carol
Curtis, Beverly
Dinolov, Vladimir & Elvir,
Monica
Drake, Kelly
Dunklau, Brenda
Easley, Sharon
Endo, Austin
Enriquez, Mark & Robin
Evans, Wendy
Fink, Ann
Frymire, Chad & Monica
Galliford, Grant & Jina
Gearing, Charles
Gibson, Tyler & Molly
Goodwin, Kerry &
Rosemary
Guardado, Monica
Guy, Tammy
Hamilton, Susan
Hargrave, Eugenia
Harmon, Mark & Carrie
Hettrick, Greg
Hill, Connor and Mallory
Hines, Benjamin
Hopper, Susan & John
Hudson, Debbie

Jewell, William
Johnstone, Bob & Isaly, Ellen
Jonooby, Anita
Karnes, Kyle & Amie
Kerr, Neely
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Krone, Ryan
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Sadderfield, Charles &
Bonfadini, Kim
Salazar, Jennifer
Salerno, Anthony
Sanchez, Stephen
Schofield, Staci
Seo, Jake & Amy
Skipworth, Ava
Smith, Glenn & Dawn
Smith, Karen
Smith, Stanley
Stettler, John & Helen
Stokely, Ricky & Gardner,
Lisa

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Szurek, Grant & Kaleigh
Tony, Bryan
Whitford, Mark
Williams, Deb
Wilson, Jesse and Lee Ann
Wisness, Mark

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Bert, Dee
Bickford, Hunter
Black, Alyson, Duncan, &
Keegan
Bloodworth, Art & Carlo, John
Brown, Robert & Martin, Vikki
Cantrell, Ken & Pearce, Teri
Christopher, Brent and Monica
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Coleman, Bill & Mirella
Colman, Loren
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Croy, Carol
Daniel, Shiney
Daniel, Theresa
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Eaton, Nathan & Linda
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Feinstein, Johnathan &
Bellinger, Morgan
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Fontana, Larry & Hefley, Janis
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Gallo, Carmelita
Garcia, Gary & Mary
Gardner, Tom and Carol
Gearing, Charles
Gillespie, Sam & Lori
Gilman, Harriet Ferguson
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Green, Dolores Sosa
Hakiman, Henry
Hanagan, Brian
Hanson, Hayden & Laughlin,
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Hatcher, Pat
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Hill, William & Sharon
Hopper, Susan & John
Hudson, Nate
Jackson, Christopher and Cari
Johnson, Carl and Pat
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Kowalsky, Sharon
Krone, Ryan
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Latson, John and Bernadette
Lawler, Gary
Lazarescou, Laura
Lee, Won and Frankie
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McGuire, Eugene
McPhail, Jerry and Blythe
Micciche, Dan
Moreno, Jose and Carolina
Mrozek, Mark and Claire
Nemchenko, Andriy
Noorizadeh, Emad
O'Kane, Brendan
Ortman, Daniel and Linda
Parrish, Dustin and Jimenez,
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Rebuck, Christopher and
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 Brockhagen, Kristine
 Brown, Robert & Martin, Vikki
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 Chvojan, Susan
 Coldwell, Scott & Deb
 Collins, Mary Jane
 Colman, Loren
 Comini, Adriana
 Cook, Michelle
 Cook, Sharon
 Cosmos Montessori School
 Cox, Joan
 Croy, Carol
 Dallas Christian Women's Job Corps
 Daniel, Theresa
 Daulton, Tom & Janet
 Devereux, Julien
 Diener, Maranda
 Downey, Sam
 Drake, Kelly
 Dryden, Mel & Sara
 Dunklau, Brenda
 Eaton, Nathan & Linda
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 Henry, Matt & Alicia
 Hill, William & Sharon
 Hopper, John & Susan
 Isaly, Ellen & Johnstone, Bob
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 Joe's Cleaners
 Johnson, Carl & Patricia
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