



Imani's Journey to Independence

After a childhood filled with chaos and abuse, 17-year-old Epworth resident Imani now spends her days moving toward a future filled with promise.

Imani was born in Philadelphia to a mom struggling with addiction and mental health issues that made it hard for her to provide a stable home. Imani never knew her father. When she was 2 years old, Imani and her younger sister went to live with their grandmother. After their grandmother married a man from South Carolina, they relocated to the Midlands.

And for a while, Imani's life and that of her little sister may have been better. But by the time Imani started first grade, her grandmother's mental health seemed to deteriorate, and her grandmother began scapegoating Imani and frequently hitting her over minor frustrations.

By nature, a quiet, reserved child, Imani grew up accepting that this kind of increasingly random violence in the home was normal. She did her best not to upset her grandmother and focused on doing well in school, her only source of encouragement. As Imani grew older, her grandmother began denying the girls food to punish them for minor infractions. She placed locks on the kitchen cabinets and refrigerator. The grandmother's violence escalated and by the time Imani turned 12, her grandmother was striking her with a wooden cane.

At age 14, Imani won a school raffle for an Amazon gift card, and she used it to order a cell phone and cell service so she could reach out to her biological mom and other relatives up north. Unfortunately, Imani's grandmother commandeered the phone. The following year, Imani's biological mom died



Returning God's Love

Spring 2026
A Message from Beth Williams
President and CEO

For 15 years, readers of The Record would open their quarterly newsletters and see a letter in this space from John Holler who served as Epworth's president from 2006 until his retirement in 2021. John's columns in The Record were full of news about Epworth's children and programs but were also peppered with messages about the love God shows all of us and reminders of how we can return that love by caring about and helping one another.

John died in late March and we at Epworth will feel his loss for a long time, but we will be surrounded by his presence through the substantial legacy he has left us. Nowhere will that legacy be celebrated more than during Epworth's 130th anniversary this year. John's steadfast advocacy for children and families in our state and the footprint he leaves behind of love, compassion, and wisdom here at Epworth will be with us this anniversary year and for decades to come.

As we celebrate our 130th anniversary we look at the growth Epworth has made in that century and three decades since it first opened its doors as an orphanage of the Methodist Church on a January day in 1896. The first two residents of Epworth were young sisters from Charleston; they began a long history of children over the decades who have called Epworth home.

Today Epworth continues to provide effective services to child victims through residential care. However, Epworth has grown enormously over the years to include programs and services to both children and their families that extend across the state. With two campuses in Columbia serving the Midlands and regional offices in the Upstate, the Lowcountry, and the Pee Dee, Epworth provides more assistance than ever before in its history to children and families in South Carolina.

Epworth has become recognized as one of the state's leading providers and policymakers addressing the needs of children and families who are at risk. Epworth enjoys partnerships with state and local agencies, as well as with non-profit child and family welfare organizations, local law enforcement agencies, and various business and civic organizations. This network of collaboration is strong.

In addition to the original mission of enriching the lives of children who live on the Epworth campus and receive its direct services, Epworth's services now include a foster family recruitment and training program which includes extensive services for Epworth's foster families; a kinship navigation program which offers support to those families who must assume the responsibility for a child or children in their extended family; an early-childhood center focusing on children with special educational needs; a family care center where mothers in recovery from substance use can live with their children and learn parenting and life skills; counseling centers that serve not only Epworth children and youth, but also those in the community referred by social service agencies, juvenile justice agencies, and through private referrals; and an independent living program that offers young adults who have aged out of the foster care system a place to live with supervisory staff while they work on post-secondary education or enter the job market.

Epworth's Family Resource Connection and Preservation Services, one of the newest centers on Epworth's campus, partners with families in their homes or community-based settings to promote the safety, stability, and wellbeing of children from birth to age 17. Another new initiative is the Family Resource Center established on Epworth's campus in 2025. The center serves families throughout Richland County by offering holistic, family-centered support designed to strengthen and empower households in Richland County facing a variety of challenges from poverty to family dysfunction.

Epworth's progress and expansion of services over these 130 years have been made possible by visionary presidents and Boards of Trustees who have recognized the growing need in our state for programs that assist underserved families and the children in their care. We also appreciate the support that churches and their congregations have continued to give us over the years to help us assist families and children. With your support, Epworth is meeting this challenge as we continue to recognize the importance of serving God by ministering to the most vulnerable among us.



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Remembering John Holler

Reverend John E. Holler, Jr. was Epworth's President and Chief Executive Officer for fifteen years from 2006 until he retired in 2021. And upon his retirement, he assumed the role of President Emeritus and never stopped working for the betterment of the lives of all those Epworth serves. His work here continued in various capacities until his death in March.

Reverend Holler had a long and distinguished career beginning with his graduation from Wofford College, then receiving a Masters of Divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, and finally going on to receive a doctorate from the University of South Carolina. Along the way, he married his life-partner Vicki, to whom he was married for over 50 years before her death almost two years ago. They had two children, a son, John, and a daughter, Ryan, and were the proud grandparents of three granddaughters.

Reverend Holler began his ministerial career as the student pastor of Main Street United Methodist Church in Columbia, then served as pastor in several United Methodist Churches in the state. In 1992, he took his ministry to a different arena, beginning work at the Carolina Pastoral and Family Counseling Service as associate director, and becoming a Fellow of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. He eventually became the Executive Director of the Service before accepting the job as President and

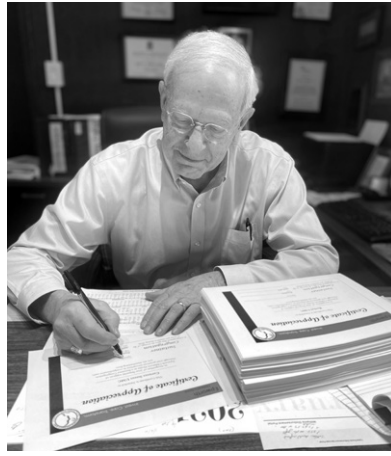
Chief Executive Officer of Epworth in 2006. Reverend Holler brought the best of his career in the ministry, as well as from his career directing and providing counseling services to individuals and families, to Epworth as he began his years of ministering to and counseling for Epworth's residents.

In addition to Reverend Holler's insightful leadership that broached the social, economic, and general quality of life needs of children and families statewide, his focus during his fifteen-year tenure at Epworth was on the safety, prosperity, and wellbeing of the children and older youth who live on Epworth's campuses. Reverend Holler maintained a warm, compassionate, and welcoming relationship with Epworth's residents. With an office door open to residents and with an ear and a heart always willing to listen and offer advice, Reverend Holler was a much-beloved figure. Although he could provide "tough love" when needed, Epworth's residents always looked to him as an advisor, and sometimes almost like a member of their families.

One of Reverend Holler's most important contributions to Epworth's present and future was the establishment of the Institute for Child and Family Wellbeing, a concept he developed and nurtured into a reality. With the changes made in regulations and requirements for residential homes like Epworth, Reverend Holler realized that in addition to maintaining the excellence of service to the children who call Epworth their home, there

was also a need to expand Epworth's mission into programs and services that could minister to underserved children and families across the state. Painfully aware of the statistics and the reality of growing numbers of abused and neglected children in our state, as well as growing numbers of families in need of assistance, Reverend Holler envisioned a cadre of services and programs that would address a wide array of needs for children and their families.

When Reverend Holler retired from Epworth and the torch was passed to new leadership with Beth Williams becoming the President and CEO, the rich tradition John Holler established has not only been honored but enriched and expanded. Commenting on John's tenure at Epworth, Beth said, "John was a visionary leader whose legacy will continue for years to come and his service to the children and families of South Carolina will long be remembered and emulated. John was a true servant-leader---his leadership was inspiring as was his ability to connect with people and make them feel loved and appreciated. Epworth will long benefit from his time, fellowship, and leadership here."



2025 Highlights



Foster Care

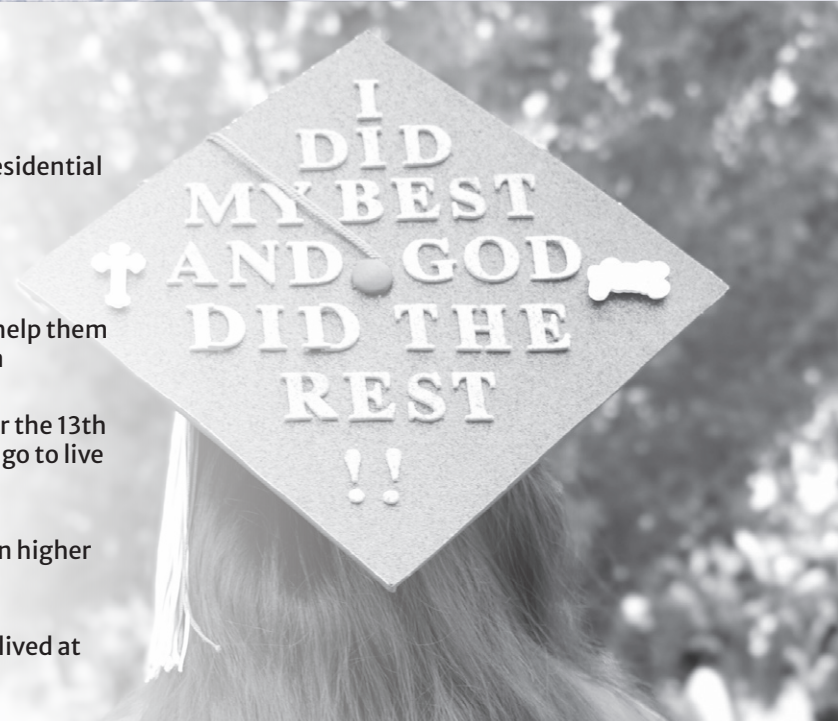
(Statewide)

411
children were cared for by
165
loving Epworth foster families
92%
of the children stayed in these homes and did not
experience moving to other foster homes.
33
foster children were adopted, all but one by
Epworth foster families.

Residential Programs

(Located in the Midlands, but serving clients statewide)

101
children, teens, and moms were served by Epworth's three residential
programs, including
45
young people aged 12–17 who received
2,696
individual tutoring sessions from Epworth's five teachers to help them
catch up with their peers in school. This resulted in a
100%
on-time graduation rate for Epworth's high school seniors for the 13th
year in a row. Once they graduate, some young residents will go to live
at Epworth's Independent Living Center, as did
18
young adults, ages 18–23, in 2025. All were either enrolled in higher
education or employed, or both. In addition,
38
single moms in recovery from addiction and their children lived at
Epworth's supportive Family Care Center.



Early Intervention Center

(Midlands and Upstate)

237
children in the Midlands and Upstate were served,
26
children attended the preschool, and
211
children received customized in-home services. In addition,
512
parents received training on how to help their children succeed in school.
100%
of the children demonstrated developmental progress in at least four of six
key developmental domains that include physical and motor skills, language
development, cognitive development, social development, emotional
development and creative development.



4,202

children and families served through an array of programs

Kinship Care

(Midlands and Pee Dee)

553

families were served. They included

794

children and

633

guardians. In addition to other services, these families received

867

needed items, including children's clothing, diapers and baby needs, toiletry products, cleaning supplies, and more from Epworth's resource closets.



Community-Based Counseling and Family Preservation Programs

440

children and families from the Midlands, Upstate, and Lowcountry were served by Epworth's community counseling centers.

2,987

counseling sessions were provided.

85

families in the Midlands, Upstate, and Pee Dee were served by Epworth's HOMEBUILDERS program. The program counsels everyone in the household, and the families served included 86 children, 81 adults, and 84 others (such as grandparents) living in the home.

105

families statewide were served by Epworth's Family Resource Connection and Preservation Services (FRCPS). This program counsels everyone in the household, and these homes included 105 children, 100 adults, and 155 others living in the home.

100%

of those who successfully completed the FRCPS program showed an improvement in safety and risk concerns.

138

parents statewide were served by Epworth's Circle of Parents support groups.

160

families in need received 5,652 items such as food, packs of diapers, cleaning products, and children's clothing.



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and Imani carries the sadness of never really knowing or communicating with her mom.

Things came to a head when Imani was 15. While getting ready for school, she was searching for her shoes that had been carried away by a pet dog. The search caused her to run about five minutes behind schedule. Her grandmother began screaming at her and when Imani reached the front door, her grandmother was there with the cane in hand. She began beating Imani, following her into the yard. Finally, to defend herself Imani pushed her grandmother away from her. Incensed that Imani pushed back, her grandmother called the police and filed assault charges against Imani.

Luckily, the police who responded and staff members at the S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice took the time to really listen to the teen. They saw the bruises on Imani's body, and they learned how well Imani performed in school. They wisely realized the grandmother had misrepresented the situation. Instead of jailing Imani, DJJ staff called in the S.C. Department of Social Services to take custody of the teen for her own protection.

When she arrived at Epworth, Imani immediately appreciated the way staff, tutors, and counselors encouraged her desire to build a path to independence.

"I feel safe here," she said. "I have my own room, so I have some privacy. I talked over my school situation and my hopes with Epworth staff, and at every step they helped me figure out the best way to go. The mental health counseling has also helped me a lot."

In consultation with Epworth staff, Imani decided to complete her junior and senior year of high school at Midlands Middle College, a dual enrollment program run by Midlands Technical College. The program allows teens to earn college credits while completing their high school course requirements. Now a high school junior, Imani will earn an associate degree in Arts at the same time as she earns her high school diploma in 2027.

After she graduates, Imani plans to enroll at the University of South Carolina to earn a bachelor's degree and then attend law school.

She is already an effective advocate, not only for herself, but for her younger sister. After being taken into DSS custody, Imani contacted social workers to tell them that her sister also needed to be protected from the same abuse Imani had experienced. Her sister was eventually placed with a foster family and is doing well.

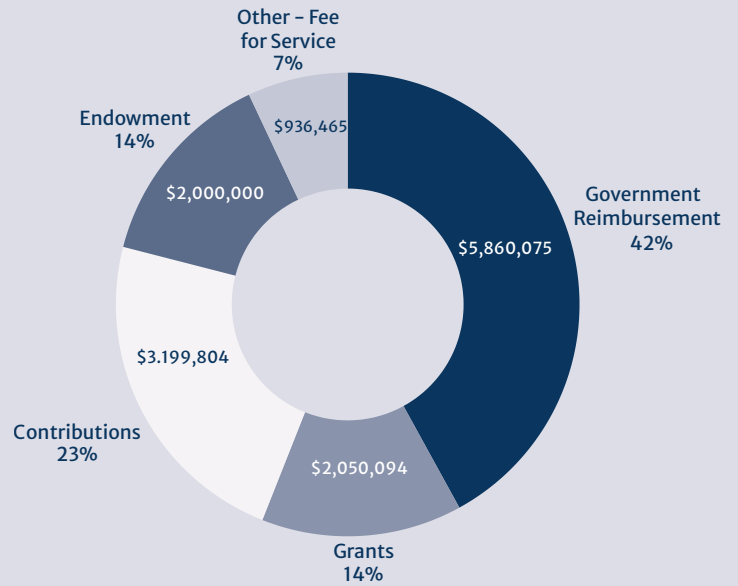
Today, in addition to working toward her degrees, Imani holds a part-time job at a fast-food restaurant to earn spending money and save up to one day purchase a car.

She expresses gratitude for the kindness of Epworth staff and for the structured, encouraging, and peaceful environment that has allowed her to focus on her goals and dreams. She is looking forward to what comes next.

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Total Revenue: \$14,046,439

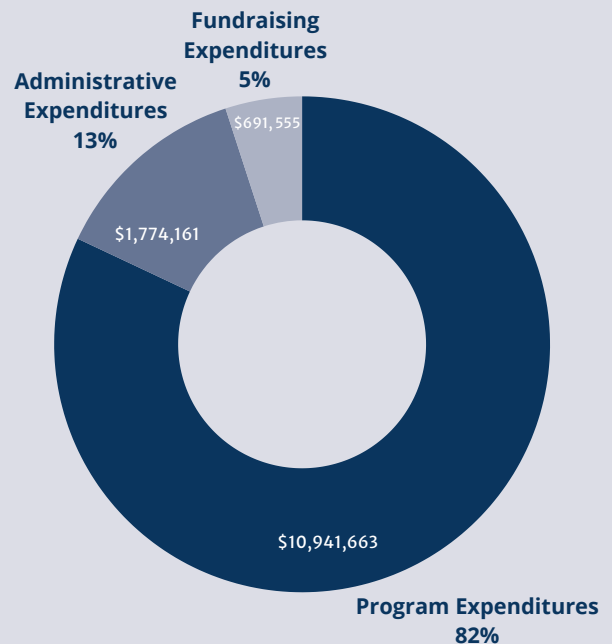
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