formerly homeless households who succeed 86%

children housed 227

applicants in need of services 835
After 19 years in an abusive relationship, Emily knew she had to get out. She didn’t have a job because her husband wouldn’t let her work, and she knew she needed support.

Among other places, a caseworker took Emily to Partners in Housing, which supports homeless families and individuals as they move from homelessness to independence. Emily and her two sons joined Partners in Housing on Jan. 28, 2014.

“Partners in Housing helps you with resources,” Emily said. It has life skills classes and helped Emily with a bank account and supplied her home with furniture. Emily now works at a grocery store bakery and will soon return to school. She also had a job as a housekeeper and wants to someday have her own housekeeping business.

Emily is grateful to Partners in Housing. “They were able to give a home to me and my boys when we had nothing at all,” she said. “They give you lots of hope. Where you feel you can’t, they let you know you can.”

Emily will complete the Partners in Housing program in January 2015 and will move into her own apartment. She said Partners in Housing has supported her with the resources so she knows she can make it on her own. “Yes, I can survive,” she said.

Read more at Gazette.com http://tinyurl.com/oljz7ch

Partners in Housing would like to thank our community for the many ways it has shown support to people experiencing homelessness during our last fiscal year. The support from donors, grantors, volunteers, board and staff is reflected in the increased outcome levels for this period.

The families in our program followed a path to self-sufficiency, with PIH staff and volunteers walking beside them. Our commitment to transforming lives remains strong and we continue to look for ways to improve our service to those in need. Through a greater understanding of the barriers faced by those we assist, we are striving to find even more effective ways of providing hope and enthusiasm. Making transformational change is never easy, but through hard work a life-long difference is made not only for the adults, but also their children. Providing opportunities and tools to facilitate those changes remains the focus of PIH. We appreciate the incredible community support as we help our neighbors in need. Thank you!

Mary Stegner, Executive Director
program services

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HOMEL ess SELF-SUFFICIENCY PROGRAM

Case Management
Caseworkers help each Partner family set individual goals. Career planning, life planning, and resource gathering are included steps to self-sufficiency.

Budget and Credit Counseling
A financial “house” without an actual house is disordered. Families increase long-term stability with regular guidance from Budget Counselors, focus on credit repair, savings, and financial literacy.

Life Skills
PIH, and other agencies, and often graduate Partners, facilitate a variety of life skills classes. Included are finding/maintaining employment, improving financial literacy, securing permanent housing, and enhancing personal well-being.

Program Housing
Housing is provided for families and individuals in apartments, townhomes, and single family homes. Households pay a minimal amount of rent as part of this transitional housing between crisis and self-sustainment.

AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM

The PIH housing department also provides safe, nice, and well-maintained housing units for low-income persons in El Paso County through our Affordable Housing Program. PIH owns 28 affordable housing units, and co-owns 91 units with Greccio and RMCLT. These units serve as a destination for exiting Partners and provide rental income.

EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT

The ESG Program is specialized assistance to homeless families. Many applicants have been able to use this subsidy to enter the rental market. Budget Counseling and Case Management are requirements for the Rapid Rehousing funds provided through this federal grant.

34% of funds go to program services
While Partners receive beautiful homes in which to live, it is the expectations of the program which transform lives.

86% improved their overall self-sufficiency in households managed in the PIH Program.

82% of managed Partners and their children moved into stable, long-term housing.
in-kind donors

Homeless families face more than losing homes; crisis is often aggravated by personal pain of domestic violence, job loss, or critical illness in the family. Families are left with precious little until finding PIH.

Because of in-kind donors, the things of a house are rebuilt. Children have beds of their own and pillows too. Paper products are in pantries and restrooms.

All interest expense is written-off thus creating a sustainable roof overhead. The cost of IT does not weigh on a caseworker as the diocesan community extends in support of struggling families.

rockstar volunteers

PIH received in-kind donations totalling $464,778, including nearly $100,000 donated items. A team of volunteers moved, sorted, repaired, and distributed these items for families in need. One person working 8 hours a day would take 322 days to complete this combined work! The other rockstar volunteers grace the offices and properties of PIH. Each hour of their time is a gift of $22.55.

See where volunteers spent that gift below
"I appreciate PIH’s effort to become self-sufficient, just as their Partners are doing. In that effort, transitional housing continues to be very important to the Colorado Springs community."

- Bev Agnew
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*Note: The difference between expenses and income is entirely due to depreciation and in-kind rent. Please see our Audit for complete details at www.partnersinhousing.org
Our mission is to provide homeless families with children the hope and opportunity to achieve self-sufficiency through supportive services and transitional housing.

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