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Partners in Housing

ANNUAL REPORT 2017-2018



Moving Families Forward

Partners in Housing provides homeless families with children the hope and opportunity to achieve self-sufficiency through supportive services and transitional housing.

**Creating Stability;
Building Community**

Dear Friends of Partners in Housing,

Organizational Change Leads to Gains

Over the past year, Partners in Housing began an organizational change. While this change initially came in the form of a funding loss from HUD, it also became an incredible opportunity for gain. Those gains came in many forms:

- Increased local support and commitment to the Partner Families that we serve
- Staff and Board excitement for future expansion and growth
- Even higher levels of internal assessment for our Partner Client's outcomes and our efforts to provide even greater support
- Reorganization of our Owned Housing Properties to best support our families that are experiencing homelessness and those families in need of affordable housing, resulting in an increase in PIH generated revenue
- As always, our belief in the ability of families experiencing homelessness to reach their potential continues to grow

While our history of HUD funding helped us reach past goals, we are confident in our future and in the future of our Partner Families. Though families with children are still the fastest growing homeless population, PIH Staff and Board of Directors remain committed to the difference we make for the families in our transitional housing program who are moving forward to never be homeless again.

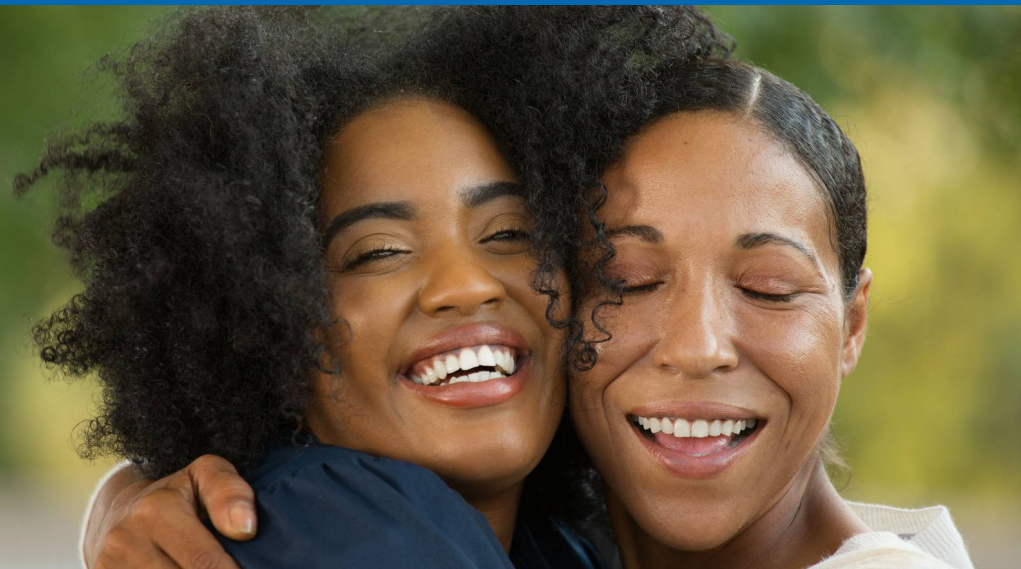
Watch for exciting news from Partners in Housing in the next year as we plan to expand our reach in our community! We remain committed to the mission of PIH and to the families we serve and, as always, we are grateful to all who help in so many ways.

Sincerely,


Mary Stegner
Executive Director



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A FAMILY TRANSFORMED

JANE'S STORY

A recent graduate Jane* came to PIH after losing her family business, having to send her children to stay with their unsavory father and moving into her vehicle by herself. Jane shared that she was terribly nervous coming to PIH to apply, having left her abusive marriage not long before and not feeling empowered to change alone. Jane was accepted and offered a unit large enough to fit her family comfortably. She did not have any household belongings, did not have any education past the 9th grade and was saddled with debt from her failed business. After her caseworker helped her furnish her home utilizing the PIH donation rooms they got started on Jane's personal goals. She began the process to earn her G.E.D., met with our certified credit counselor and began career assessments through the Work It! Program. Jane earned her G.E.D. while in the program, learned that she has an aptitude for caregiving and paid off one of her largest debts. She was able to graduate the program, move into an apartment that fits her budget as a full time caregiver and establish her family within the community. She recently shared that she and her daughter are both applying to colleges and searching for scholarship opportunities and that she is loving sharing that experience with her.



FY 2017-2018 OUTCOMES

938 APPLICANTS
121 HOUSEHOLDS SERVED
 130 Adults/244 Children



87% IMPROVED HOUSING



**87% IMPROVED
SELF-SUFFICIENCY**



**81% IMPROVED JOB
PREPAREDNESS**



**78% IMPROVED
INCOME**



**70% IMPROVED
EMPLOYMENT**



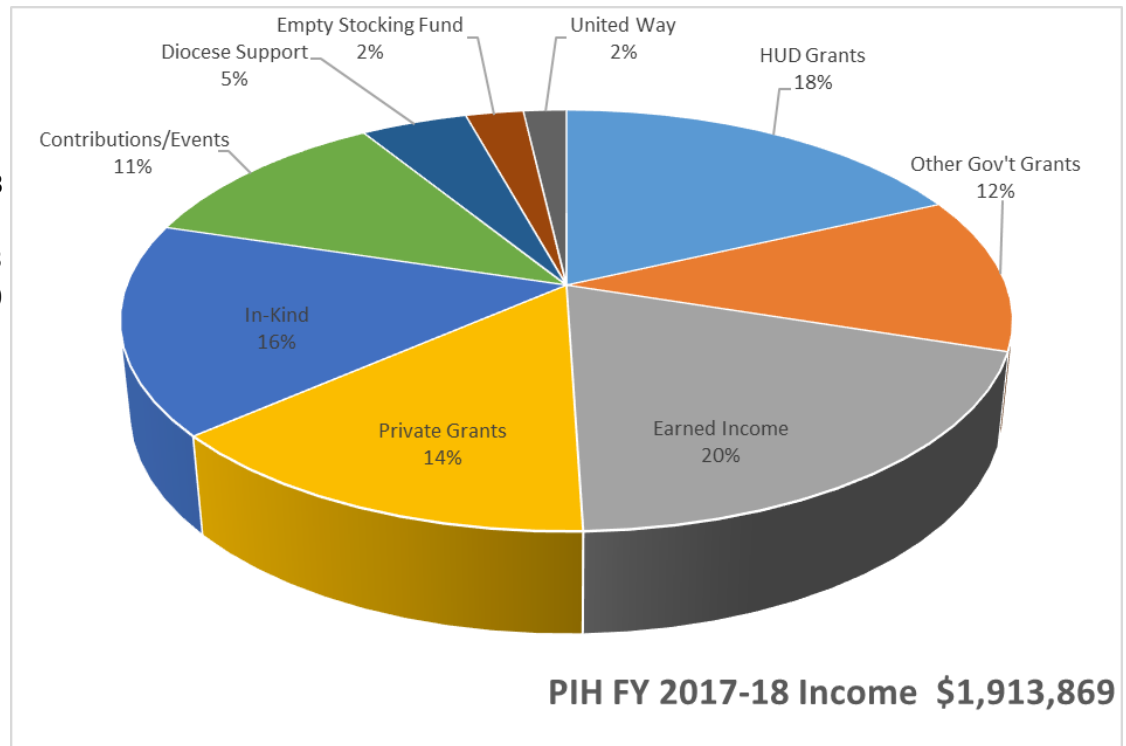
**41% IMPROVED
EDUCATION**

FY 2017-2018 FINANCIAL BREAKOUTS

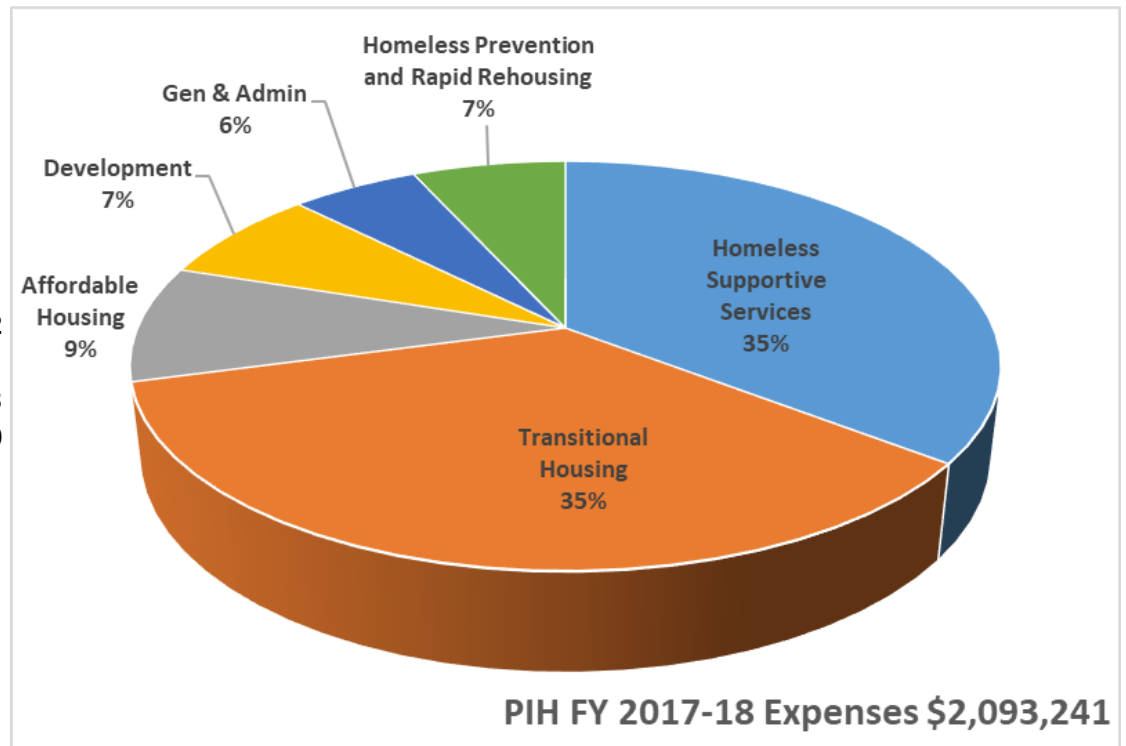
HUD Grants	\$345,716
Other Gov't Grants	\$228,428
Earned Income	\$373,170
Private Grants	\$269,813
Contribution/Events	\$218,170
Diocese Support	\$86,839
Empty Stocking Fund	\$47,079
United Way	\$35,000



87 cents of every dollar goes to programming



Homeless Supp Services	\$741,482
Transitional Housing	\$740,852
Affordable Housing	\$192,752
Development	\$156,717
Gen & Admin	\$118,918
HPRP	\$142,520



* The difference between expenses and income is primarily due to depreciation and in-kind rent. PIH ended the fiscal year with operating income over expense of \$114,946. Please see our Audit for complete details at www.partnersinhousing.org.

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We are especially proud to have 3 former Partners serving on our Board of Directors, offering a client-centered perspective.

All board members made financial contributions to PIH in FY17-18.

ORGANIZATIONAL DONORS

Partners in Housing could not accomplish its work toward helping families gain stability and a place to call home without the generous gifts of our donors. We are so incredibly grateful.

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With a 100 year legacy, the Myron Stratton Home has become a collaborative consortium. PIH is proud to be part of the campus of human service agencies serving Winfield Scott Stratton's vision.



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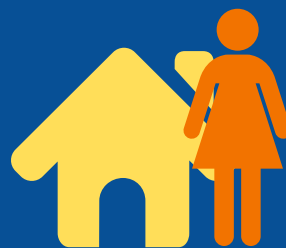
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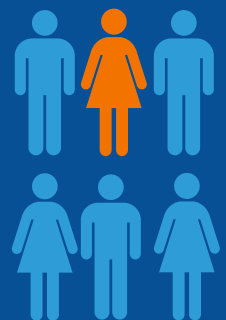
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MOVING FAMILIES FORWARD

Families are the fastest growing homeless group. Many reasons lead to homelessness: layoffs, health problems, domestic violence, or divorce. However, from that circumstance, PIH gives struggling families the tools, hope and opportunity to succeed.



84% of homeless families are headed by single moms.



1 in 6 Americans are living in poverty, just one paycheck, accident or illness away from homelessness