



ANNUAL REPORT

2022-2023

HOPE FOR FAMILIES



NOTE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Dear Friends and Supporters of Partners in Housing,

As we reflect on the past year, I am excited to share with you the outstanding successes and achievements of the families we served, our staff, Board of Directors, and volunteers.

Families facing housing crises have many complicated factors that led to their circumstances. In our community, there is an increase in domestic violence, abuse and neglect, physical and mental health conditions, lack of childcare resources, and rising cost of rentals, all affecting households who are trying to stabilize. The increased awareness of housing as a social determinant of health will provide added resources and insight into the holistic services to make real change.

During FY 23, Partners in Housing continued to advance its mission and to remain constantly aware of the changing issues affecting families. This awareness, through listening and communicating with current and past Partner clients, allows us to intently focus on their needs to assist in overcoming obstacles - not just reaching stability but thriving.

The strength and determination of those we serve continue to provide motivation as Partners in Housing moves toward the future. We look forward to the start of construction at Bentley Commons, with our collaborative partners, which will provide affordable housing and added apartments for our Family Self-Sufficiency Program by mid-2025.

Your commitment to our mission, your support, and your belief in the ability of families to move forward and thrive in our community gives Partners in Housing the tremendous opportunity to serve. We thank you!

With appreciation,



Mary Stegner

Executive Director

OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

Partners in Housing guides families in housing crisis from insecurity to stability, self-reliance and prosperity.





ANGIE'S STORY

OVERCOMING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

After a long-term relationship, Angie* and her 6-year-old son were forced to flee their stable home due to domestic violence. Fearing for their safety, they found immediate shelter with friends and family until they were accepted into the Family Self-Sufficiency Program and moved into their unit.

Upon arrival, Angie immediately began attending classes to address her credit and finances. In meetings with our Work It! Volunteer, Angie expressed her desire to build and establish her own cleaning business. This stemmed from her passion to help others impacted by their mental health, without judgment, who are in need of cleaning services but cannot typically afford this help. During her time in the program, Angie was dedicated to making this work. She rode public transit with her cleaning supplies for clients with the goal of changing lives as she was working to improve her own, attending required classes, program appointments, and meeting with caseworkers.

With 3 months left in the Self-Sufficiency Program, Angie completed credit counseling improving her credit score by 50 points over the year, and focused her efforts on housing beyond the program. Housing Navigation appointments made Angie's financial situation clear. To afford a home for her family post-program, she needed to secure a more stable income. In an effort to continue her cleaning business, Angie acquired a position part-time at a national company. Through this position, she intends to learn more about large-scale cleaning services and managing a team in hopes to improve her own business while continuing to work with her clients part-time.

Due to the stress of caring for a son with developmental delays, managing finances, and maintaining employment, Angie had struggled with her physical and mental health. She is actively addressing both through regular ongoing appointments and is excited to report that her overall health is improving. Angie has expressed that she has learned to better manage her stress, set priorities, and now knows when she needs to check in for extra support with her medical professionals. Angie has found a quality organization to support her son in his treatment for developmental delays and is seeing progress through all the hard work they are both doing.

After one year of working diligently, Angie is excited to leave the PIH housing unit and be on her own with her family and has found spacious, stable housing. She acknowledges the difficulty of a new world budget and is looking forward to ongoing Continued Education classes, our post-program of the Family Self-Sufficiency Program—with a long-term goal of homeownership.

* The name of our partner has been changed to protect her privacy.

Partners in Housing is so proud of the hard work of the Partner families who achieved the great successes shown in the following chart.



FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023 OUTCOMES

Served 444 Individuals

(143 Adults, 301 Children)

68,421 Housing Nights

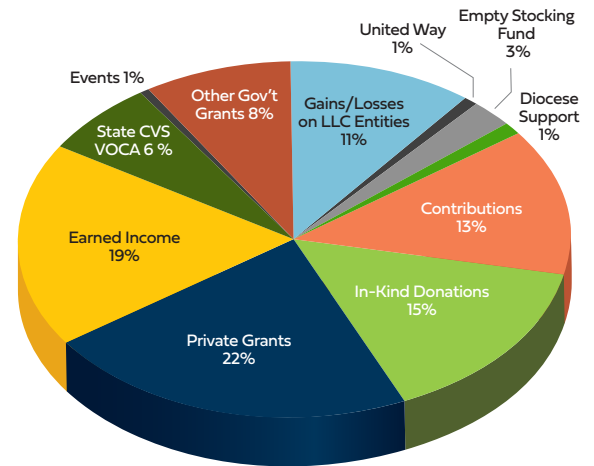
Served 139 Households (Families)



FISCAL YEAR 2022-2023 FINANCIALS

Revenue

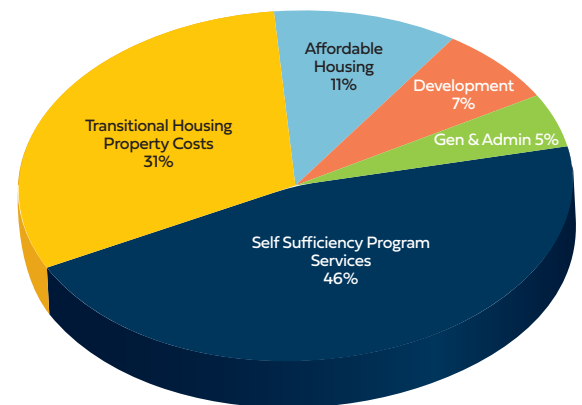
Other Gov't Grants	\$220,378	8.3%
Events	\$18,070	0.7%
State CVS VOCA	\$171,439	6.5%
Earned Income	\$497,081	18.7%
Private Grants	\$583,085	22.0%
In-Kind	\$401,763	15.1%
Contributions	\$358,218	13.5%
Diocese Support	\$30,000	1.1%
Empty Stocking Fund	\$67,586	2.5%
United Way	\$20,000	0.8%
Gains/Losses on LLC entities	\$288,121	11%
	\$2,655,741	100%



PIH FY 2022-23 Income \$2,655,741

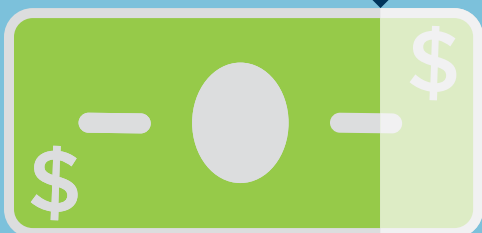
Expenses

Self Sufficiency Program Services	\$1,270,990	46.2%
Transitional Housing Property Costs	\$846,602	30.8%
Affordable Housing	\$311,906	11.3%
Development	\$196,763	7.0%
Gen & Admin	\$124,514	4.5%
	\$2,750,775	100%



PIH FY 2022-23 Expenses \$2,750,775

* The difference between expenses and income is primarily due to in-kind rent pledge and depreciation. Partners in Housing ended the fiscal year with operating income over expense of \$24,229. Please see our Audit for complete details at www.partnersinhousing.org.



88 cents of every dollar goes to programming

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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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Partners in Housing is a proud recipient of the Gazette/El Pomar Empty Stocking Fund, Pikes Peak United Way, and the Colorado Gives Day Campaign.



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



Partners in Housing works closely with our community in efforts to solve issues affecting families.



Started as a program of Catholic Charities and then spun off in 1991, Partners in Housing continues to be supported by the Diocese of Colorado Springs financially and with in-kind services.



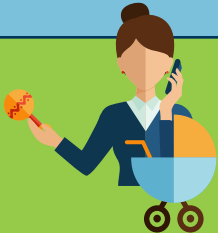
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THE CHALLENGES OF FAMILIES IN OUR COMMUNITY

52% of mothers are considering leaving the workforce due to inadequate childcare, with 33% unable to find affordable care already out of work. In 2023, the percentage of stay-at-home mothers rose to 25%, a significant increase from 15% in 2022.

A critical finding from this campaign is **the looming closure of 70,000 childcare centers in the U.S., potentially leaving 3.2 million children without care**. This situation arises from the exhaustion of the \$24 billion government funding allocated to childcare providers in March 2021.

Covid-19 has also inflicted severe damage on the childcare industry. **With over 50,000 employees less than pre-pandemic levels, childcare service costs have soared, increasing more than twice the overall inflation rate in 2023**. This rise in costs has put an unprecedented strain on parents, especially mothers, struggling to find suitable and affordable childcare options.



COLORADO SPRINGS CHILDCARE

- The median household income in Colorado Springs per month is \$5,996.
- As of May 2023, the average rent for a 1-bedroom apartment is \$1,295.
- Full-time childcare in Colorado Springs costs an average of \$1,012 monthly.



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