WE HELPED 15,993 PEOPLE IN 2014

Housing makes me feel... like I'm not alone in my struggle. A foundation from which I can begin to put my life back together.
Dear Friends,

For the past thirty years, homeless families and individuals have turned to the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless to help them end their homelessness. Through a combination of integrated health care, housing, employment, and supportive services, we have helped tens of thousands leave the streets and shelters behind for new homes and opportunities.

2014 was a year of continued hope and recovery for those served by the Coalition. With the opening of our new Stout Street Health Center, we were able to expand integrated health, behavioral health, dental, vision, and pharmacy services for homeless and at-risk families and individuals. Renaissance Stout Street Lofts added 78 supportive housing apartments, bringing the total number of supportive housing units developed by the Coalition to 1,600.

In the pages that follow, you’ll learn more about what our dedicated employees and volunteers do to help transform the lives of men, women and children across the state—creating lasting solutions to homelessness. None of this would be possible without the generosity of our donors and partners.

Many thanks for your ongoing support.

Gratefully,

John Parvensky
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In the summer of 2014, the Coalition opened the innovative and nationally recognized Stout Street Health Center and Renaissance Stout Street Lofts. This project delivers fully integrated health care access for up to 18,000 homeless individuals each year while providing supportive housing for 78 formerly homeless households.

Above, President Bill Clinton touring the Health Center and Lofts with Denver Mayor Michael B. Hancock and Coalition President John Parvensky. The building was constructed with the help of the New Markets Tax Credits Program that President Clinton signed into law in 2000.
INTEGRATED CARE

Bonnie Benjamin, Registered Nurse, Janna Petrie, Green Suite Coordinator, Kerry Kjellsen, Medical Assistant, and Kaley Fornelli, Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, meet to create an integrated care plan that incorporates medical and behavioral health interventions designed specifically for a patient in their care. Skilled screening, assessment, evaluation, and treatment in one location, from one care plan, are crucial in serving patients experiencing homelessness.

Mark is visiting the Health Center to treat a shoulder he dislocated slipping on ice. Since he lost the construction jobs he’s held for the last eighteen years, he’s been sleeping in a tent along Speer Boulevard. “It’s cold. I wake up with two inches of ice inside my tent every day, every day.” Mark originally came to the Health Center because of the pain in his shoulder, but thanks to the Integrated Model, his care plan includes behavioral health care, housing assistance, and dental and vision care tailored to his needs.

Margie Rodriguez (far right), Registered Nurse in the Green Suite, provides wound care to a patient in the Stout Street Health Center. This building, one of the first of its kind in the United States, fully integrates patient-centered, trauma-informed behavioral and primary health care, dental and vision care, pharmacy, social services, and supportive housing to fully address the spectrum of problems homeless adults and children bring to their health care providers.
Together, over 500 Coalition employees and more than 100 volunteers deliver the services and support necessary to provide lasting solutions to homelessness. The dental team (above) gathers for a group picture outside the Stout Street Health Center, which includes a state-of-the-art Dental Clinic.

**BIG SMILES**

1,716
PATIENTS RECEIVED DENTAL CARE ON 6,080 VISITS
SEEING CLEARLY
Above, Dr. Malcolm Tarkanian conducts an eye exam. He is one of the all-volunteer team of 60 dedicated ophthalmologists, optometrists, opticians, and support staff who provide much needed vision care in the Stout Street Eye Clinic.

970
PATIENTS RECEIVED VISION CARE ON 1,142 VISITS
SERVING ALL PATIENTS, BIG AND SMALL

Renee Shykind (above), Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, examines a newborn baby in the Stout Street Health Center. The Coalition operates a range of integrated programs to support children and families, including pediatric services; vision and dental care; housing assistance; child, adolescent, and family therapy; and, child care.

DEDICATED TEAM OF VOLUNTEERS

For over a decade, the Coalition has hosted the annual Back to School Healthy Kids Fair (right). More than 200 health care professionals and community members volunteer to provide hundreds of homeless children immunizations, vision, hearing, and dental screenings, and backpacks filled with school supplies, giving the children a healthy start to the new school year.
ACCESS TO CARE
The expansion of Medicaid has enabled newly insured patients to access many services that they could not previously obtain while uninsured, particularly specialty services, behavioral health services, and medications. Every day at the Stout Street Health Center, Medicaid enrollment specialists help patients apply for Medicaid coverage so they can receive the full spectrum of services and procedures necessary to ensure strong health outcomes.

The Coalition’s mobile medical clinic (far left, bottom) takes health care on the road, delivering services in the day and evening hours and meeting patients where they are—on the streets, at homeless shelters and drop-in centers. The Health Outreach Program (HOP) helps address typical barriers to health care such as lack of transportation or scheduling difficulties for the working homeless.

A SAFE PLACE TO REST AND RECOVER
Thanks to the Coalition’s Medical Respite Program, Harvey Moon (left) has a place to heal from an infection that escalated to amputation while he was living on the streets. The Respite Program offers hospitals an alternative to discharging patients to the streets. Individuals with complex medical and behavioral health needs are able to recover in a safe environment.

200 PATIENTS RECEIVED RESPITE CARE
980 PATIENTS SERVED BY MOBILE MEDICAL CLINIC ON 1,772 VISITS
96,576
PRESCRIPTIONS
WERE FILLED IN 2014
MANAGING MEDICATIONS

In the Stout Street Health Center, medications are prescribed thoughtfully in order to meet the unique needs of each patient. An on-site Pharmacy dispenses these medications at no cost to patients.

After a decade of instability, Juanita (left) now lives in Renaissance Stout Street Lofts. Because she suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, she loves having the Stout Street Health Center next door. “I pick up my medications, and just made a dental appointment. Plus, because of my medications, I have to have eye exams every six months which is easy to do right next door.”

Claudine is building a new life. She’s feeling healthier than she has in years, and will finish her English Literature Degree in the fall. “Even though it’s been 40 years,” she says about going back to school, “I can do anything. When I say I’m going to get something done, I work very hard to get it done.” Pictured below (right), she is waiting for an appointment at the Health Center to treat her thyroid condition.
GREEN, SMART, SUSTAINABLE HOUSING

Above, John Parvensky, President of Colorado Coalition for the Homeless; Rick Schaden, CEO of Consumer Capital Partners; Jessica Schaden; Pat Coyle, Director of Colorado Division of Housing; Albus Brooks, Denver City Council Member District 8; Paul Washington, Executive Director of Denver Office of Economic Development; and Jamie Van Leeuwen, Senior Advisor, Office of Governor Hickenlooper, break ground on the Coalition’s 17th housing development, Renaissance at North Colorado Station. This transit-oriented development is located less than a quarter mile from the RTD FasTracks station and is also served by frequent bus service.

On the roof of the Renaissance Riverfront Lofts (right) these photo-voltaic panels completely power all common areas in the 100 unit building. All Coalition properties are built “green” to promote healthy environments and to save on utility and energy costs. The Lofts demonstrate that environmentally friendly construction can be the standard for affordable housing.
78 APARTMENT HOMES OPENED IN 2014

103 NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN 2014
2,762
FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS HOUSED THROUGH THE COALITION IN 2014
In over 30 years of service, the Coalition has developed a variety of supportive, affordable housing developments in Colorado. The Coalition’s integrated housing approach combines high-quality housing for homeless families with affordable homes for individuals and families with lower incomes.

Services such as counseling, life skills training, financial literacy and employment assistance contribute to housing stability for those who once were homeless. Quality architectural designs add significant value to neighborhoods and cultivate pride and well-being among residents and the surrounding community.

Renaissance at Concord Plaza (above, right) in Lakewood, Colorado, is adjacent to the Renaissance Children’s Center and provides 76 units of housing for formerly homeless families integrated with mixed-income, affordable apartment homes.
SUPPORTING VULNERABLE FAMILIES

Champagne, David, and Jason (below, top) in front of their new home at Renaissance West End Flats. Families with children are the fastest growing segment of the homeless population\(^1\), due to a critical shortage of affordable housing across the country.

Unaddressed early childhood trauma is often an unidentified trigger for mental and physical disease, addiction, and disability in the United States.\(^2\) The Coalition seeks to incorporate interventions that address the impact of multiple traumas on the children we serve. The Renaissance Children’s Center (below, bottom) provides a safe, stable environment for children to develop the social and emotional skills necessary to succeed.

Children experiencing homelessness have to change schools frequently, sometimes multiple times a year. With each transfer, a child loses an estimated six months of academic progress. These children are nine times more likely to repeat a grade and four times more likely to drop out of school, making it very unlikely that they will continue on to higher education.\(^3\) The Coalition helped this mother (left) complete her education and serve as a powerful role model for her daughter.

SERVING THOSE WHO’VE SERVED

The Fort Lyon Supportive Residential Community (below) provides recovery-oriented transitional housing to homeless individuals. The program combines housing with peer support, and educational, vocational and employment services for homeless and formerly homeless persons from across Colorado, with an emphasis on serving homeless Veterans.

Kevin Reed (right) discusses his new construction job at the weekly meeting of the Veterans Clean and Sober Living Wing in the Coalition’s Renaissance at Civic Center Apartments. Veterans are overrepresented in the homeless population; in Denver, 13.3 percent of people experiencing homelessness served in the military.¹

BUILDING TRUST ON THE STREETS
An Outreach worker (right) builds trust with a client who is, at first, reluctant to accept services. Basic goals of Outreach are to address immediate needs of safety, provide crisis intervention, and ultimately, connect people to housing, medical and behavioral health care, clothing, food, social services, and other supports.

Kevin Raleigh, Outreach worker, greets Tyrone Crocker (far right). Tyrone spent over two decades living on the streets, but when Kevin met him, Tyrone started on the path towards housing. Tyrone now lives in an apartment home in East Denver.

VULNERABILITY OF HOMELESS WOMEN
The United States has the largest number of homeless women among industrialized nations and the highest number on record since the Great Depression.¹ Domestic violence against women is the principal cause of women’s homelessness.²


“…The people who are most likely to end up with no housing at all are those who are the poorest, the most vulnerable, those with the weakest support systems and the fewest coping skills.”

Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, United States Senate, 2013
WORKING WELL, GAINING INDEPENDENCE

The Coalition’s vocational and employment services provide job placement and training for Coalition clients. The program teaches skills and provides real-life experience in order to place formerly homeless individuals in jobs with other employers throughout the community.
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DECEMBER 31, 2014

REVENUES

55% Grants
2% Interest
10% Contributions
1% Other
32% Program Income

EXPENSES

40% Housing
4% Property Management
1% Education & Advocacy
8% Management
2% Fundraising
45% Health Care

90% of every donation funds the Coalition’s programs and services
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Renaissance Housing Development Corp.
Renaissance Property Management Corp.
Renaissance Pizza LLC
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Year Ended December 31, 2014

REVENUES
Private Contributions 5,448,326
Federal, State and Municipal Grants 30,991,246
Program Income 18,358,664
Interest 1,036,964
Other 834,923

TOTAL REVENUES 56,670,123

EXPENSES
Program Services:
  Health Care 23,478,777
  Housing 20,716,075
  Property Management 2,261,943
  Statewide Education & Advocacy 391,795

Total Programs 46,848,500

Supporting Services:
  Management 3,995,679
  Fundraising 837,784

Total Support: 4,833,463

TOTAL EXPENSES 51,682,053

Increase (decrease) in Net Assets 4,988,070

Net Assets December 2013 29,809,055
Net Assets December 2014 34,797,125
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Having a future for my children.

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