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COLORADO COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS
ANNUAL REPORT 2013
Thanks to you...

DEAR FRIENDS

The Coalition produced exceptional results in 2013 because of support, leadership, and collaboration among compassionate and dedicated organizations and individuals like you. To simply say we are thankful would understate the importance of our work and your role in it.

We are profoundly grateful to you because you’ve enabled us to respond to more than 15,000 people who genuinely needed our help, and who themselves have valiantly worked to overcome the conditions that led to their homelessness. Four notable achievements stand out among our numerous programs and activities of 2013.

We launched the new Fort Lyon Supportive Residential Community in Bent County, Colorado. It represents state and local efforts to re-purpose the former Fort Lyon Veterans Administration Hospital to meet the addiction recovery needs of homeless individuals from across Colorado, with an emphasis on homeless veterans.

We began to secure financing for Renaissance at North Colorado Station, a new, mixed-income housing development in the Clayton neighborhood in Denver. Once complete, the transit-oriented project will include 103 apartment homes for homeless individuals and families and for those lower-income households in the community seeking affordable housing.

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Residential instability increases risks for serious health problems, exacerbates existing illness, complicates treatment, and often exposes persons to further traumatization. In response, we pilot-tested a new integrated model of care at our West End Health Center to better meet the complex and specialized physical and behavioral health concerns of those we care for.

We also continued construction of the landmark Stout Street Health Center and Renaissance Stout Street Lofts. The project will expand by 50 percent our capacity to provide integrated care services and will also provide 78 units of much needed new housing for homeless individuals and families.

You will find statistics in this report that illustrate the scope and reach of our services in 2013. Each of these numbers represents a vulnerable person who deserves a stable, safe home and access to health care and other services, delivered with dignity.

You’ve helped. And with your continued support, we will persist in pushing forward lasting solutions out of homelessness, for every one of them.

Gratefully,

John Parvensky
President

Jay Brown
Chair, Board of Directors
Meeting Jesse and Lindsey today, you would never guess that a few years ago they were both struggling with addiction and living on the streets. “You wouldn’t recognize me,” Lindsey says. “I was like 100 pounds. The Coalition saved my life.” Drugs brought the pair to the streets, but also kept them there. Jesse explained that drugs were the only thing that helped ease “the psychological and physical pain of being homeless.”

Jesse and Lindsey thank the Coalition’s Housing First program for providing the foundation for their new life. Housing First is designed to respond to the most acute need of chronically homeless individuals—housing. Once clients are housed, case managers are able to provide additional services that help clients improve their level of health and functioning and maintain housing stability. “Getting a safe environment is really important...especially if you’re homeless on drugs,” Jesse says.
Now that they’ve been sober for years and have a home to call their own, Jesse and Lindsey can look forward to the future and to raising their two children. They enjoy spending time in their garden. Each of the parents wants to go back to school. Lindsey would like to become a therapist and Jesse is considering a career in alternative energy. “The people at the Coalition are miracle workers,” says Lindsey. “One of my goals is to give back. I haven’t figured out how to do that yet, but I will. Thank you. Don’t give up because people like us really need your help.”

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—LINDSEY
“THAT DAY CARE HAS BEEN MY EVERYTHING.” —ANGELA
Angela finally escaped a traumatic five-year marriage destroyed by constant episodes of domestic violence. She became homeless and struggled to support her two young children, Brent and Kailey. After a year of bouncing from shelters to friends’ couches to motels, the family signed up for assistance with the Coalition. Today, they live in the Coalition’s Renaissance at Concord Plaza apartments. “We’re using this opportunity the way we’re supposed to,” says Angela, “I have lots of goals I’m working towards—getting a car, a job.”

Brent and Kailey also attend Renaissance Children’s Center. “When it comes to the Center, they are awesome,” says Angela. The staff know that homelessness influences all aspects of a child’s development. The stress of transition can impact academic performance and social competence. A safe, stable environment is vital for children to develop the skills necessary to succeed. Therapy sessions and ongoing speech therapy have been essential for Brent and Kailey. Angela appreciates the extra support the Coalition provides—things like food boxes, transportation, and health check-ups and immunizations. “They’ve just been helping us right at the right times that we were needing stuff.” says Angela. “That day care has been my everything.”

Last Christmas was the family’s first holiday in their new home. Describing the year before, Angela says, “There was nothing I could give besides ‘Merry Christmas and I love you.’” But in the new apartment, Angela says, “To have our first Christmas here was awesome. I didn’t even know how good of a cook I was! I had everything—pies, cakes, cookies, everything,” boasts Angela. “‘Cause it was my first one.”
A tragic loss early in Bruce’s life sent him into a spiraling alcohol addiction. Decades of drinking eventually landed him on the streets. “When you’re drinking, it’s impossible to see how much you’re hurting those around you, much less yourself,” he says. In addition to alcoholism, Bruce suffers from chronic pain, depression, anger issues, and a disabled shoulder. After two years of homelessness, the Coalition helped him obtain an apartment home at Renaissance West End Flats on West Colfax Avenue. Bruce is also able to walk out his front door and go downstairs to the West End Health Center to receive the medical attention he needs. There, he meets with an integrated care team that includes his Case Manager, Primary Care Physician, Nurse, and Therapist. Bruce has consistently attended his weekly appointments to meet
with his Case Manager. When Bruce was ready, she connected him with treatment and support services that enabled him to make one of the most important decisions of his life—to stop drinking. Bruce enrolled in a long-term program where he is acquiring the skills to maintain sobriety. He remains involved in the Coalition’s Men’s Group, weekly therapy sessions, and meets weekly with a Coalition Peer Mentor.

Soon, Bruce will undergo replacement shoulder surgery and one day hopes to work again. The care that Bruce received from the Coalition has enabled him to make healthier choices in his life. He says he feels liberated from his need to drink, and supported in his sobriety by everyone on his team—from his Primary Care Physician to his Pharmacist to the Receptionist at the West End Health Center. “It’s just been a blessing, everyone here at the Coalition has been a blessing,” Bruce says, “I’m extremely grateful.”

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—BRUCE

The Coalition’s integrated delivery model responds to the specialized needs of homeless adults and children. The Coalition’s method combines delivery of patient-centered physical care (medical, dental, vision, and pharmacy with behavioral health care (mental health care and substance treatment services) and supportive housing.
I’m a veteran of the streets as well as a Veteran. I don’t think I can even show enough gratitude to the people here for what this has done for me.

—CHRIS
The Fort Lyon Supportive Residential Community, opened in September 2013, is located at the former Fort Lyon Veterans Administration Hospital in Bent County, Colorado. The program provides recovery-oriented transitional housing combined with educational, vocational, and employment services for homeless individuals with substance abuse and mental health disorders. The program resulted from collaboration between state and local stakeholders to re-purpose the facility to meet the needs of homeless individuals from across Colorado, with an emphasis on homeless veterans.

The innovative approach allows residents to leave the community in which they continue to struggle with the cycles of addiction and homelessness, for at least 90 days or for up to two years, in order to help them attain sobriety and health stability. As a result, participants gain the resources necessary to achieve and maintain long-term recovery, stable housing, employment, and overall self-sufficiency.

“This place has shown me a better life, a new beginning, and a new me.”
—JULIA

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126 VOLUNTEERS
56,605 VOLUNTEER HOURS

KIDS & FAMILIES

853 FAMILIES HELPED
144 FAMILIES HOUSED
139 FAMILIES HOUSED IN RURAL COMMUNITIES

853 CHILDREN RECEIVED CHILDCARE

VETERANS

750 VETERANS OF THE U.S. ARMED SERVICES

SUPPORT SERVICES

2,923 PERSONS RECEIVED CASE MANAGEMENT OR OUTREACH DURING 40,713 VISITS

2,300 HOUSEHOLDS OCCUPIED

320 PERSONS RECEIVED VOCATIONAL SERVICES

78 NEW APARTMENT HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

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DECEMBER 31, 2013

REVENUES
63% Grants
12% Contributions
2% Interest
13% Other
10% Program Income

EXPENSES
45% Health Care
1% Education & Advocacy
8% Management
1% Fundraising
6% Property Management
39% Housing
Colorado Coalition for the Homeless  
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Renaissance Property Management Corp.  
Renaissance Pizza LLC  
Stout Street Development Corp.  

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| Net Assets December 2012 | 26,556,591 |
| Net Assets December 2013  | 29,809,055 |
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