We housed more than 2300 households each night.

We provided medical and mental health care to 13,896 homeless men, women and children.

We implement 36 programs to end homelessness for 15,000 adults and children each year.
THE VISION TAKES SHAPE

What can be accomplished in a year? When we harness the power of a caring community, dedicated staff and volunteers, and valiant clients, homelessness can be ended for thousands of adults and children. We’re pleased to report that the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless made significant strides in 2012 to help 15,000 adults and children on their journey out of the homelessness.

With 28 years of experience and leadership, the Coalition is built on the premise of treating the whole person, delivering a mix of services, including medical and mental health care, housing, early childhood education and employment services. Our programs are effective – for example, 90% of our Housing First clients remain housed two years after entering our programs.

Through our employment program, we found jobs for 96 Coloradans. But jobs alone were not enough to secure a stable home in the most expensive rental market in Colorado history.

We focused our efforts on building more affordable housing and opened Renaissance West End Flats in June. This development breathed new life into a West Denver neighborhood and created 101 new apartment homes to house homeless and at-risk families and individuals. In addition, the onsite West End Health Center utilizes our successful integrated health care model to support clients’ physical and mental health during their transition from homelessness to housing and improved health.

To meet the increasing needs of those who are homeless, we broke ground on our new Stout Street Health Center. This project will replace our aging Stout Street Clinic, enabling us to serve an additional 3,000 homeless men, women, and children. The landmark facility highlights a fully-integrated health care center serving homeless and at-risk families, youth and individuals. It will create a “one-stop shop” for medical, mental health care, substance treatment, pharmacy, vision and dental services. As the first of its kind in Colorado and the largest in the nation, this facility includes 78 new supportive housing apartments, further integrating our housing and health care programs under one roof. Overall, this major development creates 75 construction jobs and 70 new health care jobs working with clients who are most in need of quality care.

While tackling these breakthrough projects, we also expanded our efforts to reduce the traumatic impact of homelessness on children. And, we increased Veterans’ housing by 50%, creating more stability and employment opportunities for our nation’s homeless heroes.

This dedication is not ours alone – you are at the very core of our vital mission to end homelessness. It is only through your financial support and contributions that our most vulnerable neighbors can sleep soundly in a safe home tonight.

We wish to thank you, our donors and funders, as well as our exemplary staff, volunteers and clients for your commitment to our community.

Sincerely,

Jay Brown
Chair, Board of Directors

John Parvensky
President, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
Champagne, David, and their 8-year-old son Jason are close. Together, they’ve faced the fear of not knowing where they’ll sleep that night or the next. Both Champagne and David grew up in the foster care system. Battling the odds, they finished school and found each other, vowing to stay together for better or for worse. During the recession, Champagne and David found it difficult to secure jobs that would cover rent, health care, and child care expenses. Their world began to unravel and they found themselves homeless.

They lived in motels and with friends while trying to save for rent and a security deposit. But the longer they saved, the more expensive Denver’s rental market became. The stress took its toll. David collapsed and was found unconscious. Once at the hospital, doctors were amazed: David’s blood pressure was so high that it was a miracle he had survived. It was around this time that Champagne was due to deliver their second child. Devastatingly, she was stillborn. Finally, just as the family hit rock bottom, they received good news – a two-bedroom apartment was available for them at the Coalition’s West End Flats.

The whole family benefits from the on-site West End Health Center, but David is a regular patient. There, a team of medical staff and caseworkers apply their integrated care model. David receives psychological support and case management in concert with medications for his heart. David is diligent about taking his medication and keeping his blood pressure down. “I want to see my son grow up, especially after everything he’s been through.”

Construction of Renaissance West End Flats and West End Health Center was completed in June 2012 and is a major development stimulating revitalization of West Colfax Avenue. The property serves as permanent housing for 101 homeless and low-income families and individuals. The on-site Health Center is a satellite site of the Coalition’s Stout Street Clinic, and provides integrated medical, mental health, and social services for homeless and transitional families and individuals in West Denver.
David and Cary are two of six Peer Mentors and valued staff members at the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless. They were each homeless and understand all too well the trauma, the trials, and finally the triumphs of housing stability. Now they are giving back. They form personal, deep connections with Coalition clients, sharing experiences, listening and supporting them through the challenges of leaving the streets. While David and Cary each has his own approach to establishing personal bonds with clients, the results are the same: notably improved chances for client success.

Cary uses his life experience to work with individuals recovering from addiction and homelessness. He finds that sharing his story one-on-one helps clients realize their potential for a healthy, stable life by utilizing Coalition programs. Cary says that there are always challenges when someone moves from the streets into housing, but his clients’ biggest fear is that somehow they might lose their new home. Cary dispels those fears while encouraging open and honest dialogue to ensure the best possible treatment and support.

As a peer mentor within the Coalition’s mental health programs, David organizes monthly small group outings including zoo trips, hiking, and museum field trips. He has found that, in addition to strengths-based motivational encouragement, exposing clients to new environments and fun experiences breaks down barriers and builds that essential trust.

“Cary was the inspiration I needed. Knowing he made it through the toughest times helped me realize that I could too.” Brent, Coalition Client

Based on shared experiences, Peer Recovery Mentoring engages, educates, and supports an individual struggling to recover from trauma.

Thank you to our Peer Mentor Team: Cary Carner, Juan Chapel, Penny Collins, Peggy Daniel, David Loffert, and Li Hardison.
She coaxes, she cajoles, she coddles her cucumbers…and they respond enthusiastically to her love and attention. Claudia once was lost amid five siblings (some with special needs), now she is known as the “Cucumber Queen.”

Over the course of several years, 10-year-old Claudia had become quiet, withdrawn, and disengaged from her school lessons because of her family’s challenges. In June, a group of dedicated volunteers built a natural outdoor classroom at the Children’s Center. Claudia took profound interest in this new learning environment, especially the vegetable garden. She cultivated a cucumber plant to produce more than 100 cucumbers! Those cucumbers found their way into school lunches and became gifts for staff and fellow students. Claudia gained a sense of confidence and belonging, and this prompted a renewed interest in learning. Claudia’s success at school has since soared. She reads voraciously and is fully engaged in the classroom.

Children who have experienced homelessness are much more likely to demonstrate learning disabilities and fall behind in school. The Coalition’s Renaissance Children’s Center helps young students and preschoolers build the social, emotional, and academic skills they need to catch up with their peers.

The students at the Renaissance Children’s Center are immersed in a unique learning environment where they receive individualized care and attention appropriate for children who have experienced trauma through homelessness. Teachers discover each child’s individual curiosities and talents. With thoughtful encouragement, nurturing, and coaxing, everyone can reach his or her full potential.

Renaissance Children’s Center served 106 children in 2012. Nearly 24,000 students in Colorado Public schools were homeless during the 2011-2012 school year.
Ten years ago, Elaine was living the life of her dreams. She married her soul mate and had four beautiful daughters. Then, her husband’s unexpected death set off a series of challenging events sending Elaine into a deep depression and a downward spiral that led to homelessness and a seemingly inescapable heroin addiction.

A single woman is extremely vulnerable to violence and exploitation on the streets – the Coalition’s Street Outreach staff worked for months to build trust and encourage Elaine to engage in treatment. However, her depression was severe and she’d lost hope for a better future. At last, the day came when their support and encouragement finally pulled Elaine out of her despair. She turned to those she trusted at the Coalition to begin her journey of recovery.

Through a specialized program addressing mental illness, addiction and chronic homelessness, Elaine found the help she desperately needed to save her life. She recently celebrated one year in her apartment and has successfully overcome her addiction. Elaine’s generous spirit and positive outlook have helped her create a new circle of friends and most importantly, reconnect with her daughters.

For someone who has experienced disenfranchisement from their community, who has learned to mistrust society, and who may be suffering from untreated mental illness, it can take years of constant contact and interaction to establish trust. The Coalition’s Street Outreach staff work 6 days per week, 15 hours per day to connect chronically homeless individuals to housing and treatment programs.

In 2012, **568** people were moved from the streets and shelters into housing.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

A STEADY JOB LEADS TO A STABLE FUTURE

Floyd, an Army veteran, receives a series of warm greetings at the Coalition’s Renaissance at Civic Center Apartments where his job is to keep the community spaces fresh and clean.

After his military service, Floyd found difficulty re-adjusting to life as a civilian. He worked a series of odd jobs but eventually became homeless. His pride kept him from asking family and friends for help. Eight long years on the streets, in and out of employment, took their toll on his health and self-worth. But then one day, he made a decision. He was done with the life he’d created for himself and met with a Veterans specialist at the Coalition’s Civic Center Apartments. They connected him to health care and addictions treatment, and helped him find an apartment. He was overjoyed to secure a job through the Coalition’s employment program. Floyd is also enrolled in training to become an Addiction Counselor and help others overcome difficult situations. “It may be that I needed to walk this path so that I could help others get out.”

Floyd feels this is his second chance at life to “do it right.” He is finally back in touch with his son, has put himself on a healthy eating and exercise regimen, and is active in his church community. Floyd says that if he’s learned anything, it’s that “I’m not perfect, but I do know that love is the most powerful thing we have.”

It is estimated that 44% of homeless individuals are working in our community. However, job loss remains one of the top causes of homelessness in Colorado. Staff at the Coalition’s Renaissance Works program help clients create strong résumés, search for job openings, practice interviewing, build marketable skills, purchase tools, and find transportation to and from work. The program has a heavy emphasis on getting Veterans back to work, and provided jobs for 96 homeless adults in a wide variety of roles including our social enterprise, Pizza Fusion.

The Coalition’s Renaissance Works team helped 96 formerly homeless individuals secure employment in 2012.
Pizza Fusion provides transitional employment and job training for homeless individuals with sporadic work history. A social enterprise of the Coalition, Pizza Fusion serves up delicious, organic and gluten-free lunches and dinners. Thank you for your support!

**Benny Torres**

Benny joined the Pizza Fusion team for 12 months. In April 2013, he graduated from the program to new employment at Goodwill. Benny’s favorite part about working at Pizza Fusion was having a truly dedicated manager who cared about his future successes.

**Kimm Richmond**

After 16 months at Pizza Fusion, Kimm graduated to new employment at Renaissance at Civic Center Apartments in September 2012. Kimm’s most treasured possession is her mother’s photo. Her favorite part about Pizza Fusion was working with her manager and the crew.

**Sossity Perkins**

After working as a transitional employee for 16 months, Sossity was promoted to full-time Shift Leader at Pizza Fusion. A single mother of three, she wants to do her best for her children and have no worries about the world in which they grow up.

More than 40 Coalition clients have received formal on-the-job training at Pizza Fusion and 27 have successfully graduated to other positions in the community.
When a group of inspired – and inspirational – artists join forces, beautiful things happen. In collaboration with Spark Art in the Santa Fe Arts District, a group of artists envisioned a more inviting and unique experience for patients and staff at the Coalition’s West End Health Center. These artists transformed the new Health Center’s bare walls to a warm and welcoming environment. Thank you, Spark Art!

“We wanted the art to enliven the Health Center… and engage those seeking services. As artists, we are always eager to have our art in the public domain… where it can provide some beauty to the world.”

~ Evan Siegel, Director, Spark Gallery

For Rich’s Foodservice, it made good business sense to partner with the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless. A family company, Rich’s was drawn to the unfortunate reality that majority of homeless people in our community are families with children. Beginning in March of 2012, Rich’s Foodservice donates a portion of each sale of specialized product to support the Coalition’s employment and children’s programs. For Rich’s Foodservice, community involvement not only makes its employees and customers feel great, it also improved sales. Thanks, Rich’s!

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PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED HEALTH CARE: 13,896
HEALTH CARE VISITS: 66,125
PEDIATRIC VISITS: 1,762
HOUSEHOLDS HOUSED: 2,300
NEW HOMES BUILT: 113
JOB PLACEMENTS: 96
VOLUNTEER HOURS LOGGED: 10,095

LEADERSHIP

Be More Award Winner
John Parvensky
President

The Rocky Mountain PBS Be More Awards were created to pay tribute to the many unsung heroes in Colorado. Each year this program celebrates the human spirit and showcases the best work by nonprofit organizations and the individuals that support them.

John Parvensky, President, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless and Doug Price, President, Rocky Mountain PBS

STAFF

Ellen Dailey Award Winner
Cary Carner
Peer Mentor

Ellen Dailey was the founder of the consumer movement within the homeless health care community. The national Ellen Dailey Award honors a consumer who carries out this important work, whether by promoting consumers’ voices, helping others experiencing homelessness, or advocating to end homelessness. The recipient has truly dedicated their life to the homelessness cause.

9Who Care Award Winner
Susie Berry
Eye Clinic Volunteer

9Who Care Award is a long-standing tradition at 9News that honors outstanding volunteers in Colorado who are dedicated to improving the lives of others.
The Colorado Coalition for the Homeless’ current Stout Street Clinic opened its doors in 1985 and has provided care to more than 100,000 homeless adults and children over 28 years. But it cannot keep pace with the need. The Clinic has seen a 40% increase in clients during the past five years, especially among families with small children and adults with disabilities.

Families and individuals wait for hours in line for services, even in cold and wet weather. Those unable to secure an appointment often seek treatment at an Emergency Room, where the average visit costs six times as much.

*From left to right:* Rod DuChemin, AFL-CIO Housing Investment Trust; Cris White, CHFA; Congresswoman Diana Degette; John Parvensky, Colorado Coalition for the Homeless; Patrick M. Gillies, HRSA; Pat Coyle, Colorado Division of Housing; Denver City Councilman Albus Brooks; and, Hassan Salem, U.S. Bank celebrated with the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless at the groundbreaking for Stout Street Health Center and Renaissance Stout Street Lofts.
The new Stout Street Health Center will serve 3,000 more patients — 20,000 people annually, but it also creates greater capacity for a truly integrated care model, where medical, mental health care, substance treatment, vision, pharmacy and dental services teams work together to treat each patient. Additionally — the new project helps address Denver’s affordable housing crisis with 78 new apartment homes for homeless individuals and families.

The Stout Street Health Center will provide essential, quality care to individuals and families in need, but the project itself promotes a healthier community by creating 75 construction jobs and 70 new health care jobs.

Thank you early funders! Help the Coalition complete this extraordinary work. High profile naming opportunities are available.

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- Great American Insurance
- The Nord Family Foundation

…and many other generous Colorado families, businesses and individuals.
As a “one-stop-shop” for medical, mental health, case management, and housing services, the Coalition will be better equipped to serve a greater number of adults and children more effectively and more efficiently, and taxpayers will save unnecessary and expensive emergency room costs.
The Colorado Coalition for the Homeless has 25 partner agencies in small cities, rural communities and throughout Metro Denver. The Coalition’s statewide Rural Initiatives and Housing Prevention & Rapid Re-Housing Programs provide technical assistance and administer grants on behalf of our nonprofit partners. Sharing our expertise reduces costly overhead for smaller agencies so they can focus on client outreach and direct services.

**Who is homeless in Colorado?**

- **7,248 Women**
- **6,523 Victims of Domestic Violence**
- **10,354 Family Members**
- **4,876 Veterans**
- **23,680 Students**
  Enrolled in Colorado public schools during the 2011-2012 school year
- **982 Seniors**
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FINANCIALS

Year ended December 31, 2012

Revenues
Private Contributions $ 6,772,755
Federal, State and Municipal Grants 25,453,105
Program Income 5,166,279
Property Development Fees 798,300
Other 9,705,330
Interest 696,043
Total Revenues: $ 48,591,812

Expenses
Program Services:
Health Care 22,036,975
Housing 16,006,109
Property Management 2,199,710
Statewide Education & Advocacy 352,637
Total Programs: $ 40,595,431

Supporting Services:
Management 3,548,145
Fundraising 701,538
Total Support: $ 4,249,683

Total Expenses: $ 44,845,114

Increase (decrease) in Net Assets 3,746,698

Net assets December 2010 $ 22,809,893
Net assets December 2011 $ 26,556,591

Net increase reflects capital reserves for Stout Street Health Clinic and Stout Street Lofts housing development to be completed in Spring 2014.
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