

COLORADO
COALITION
FOR THE HOMELESS



A Year of Adaptability

2025 ANNUAL
REPORT

In 2025,
the Colorado Coalition for
the Homeless assisted

21,880 
ADULTS & CHILDREN

35,891 
SUPPORTIVE SERVICES VISITS
in 2025

13,454
PATIENTS 
received Coalition
healthcare services in 2025

847 
patients recovered in
RECUPERATIVE
CARE during
2025

 In 2025, the Colorado
Coalition for the
Homeless served **744**
INDIGENOUS PEOPLES from a range of
Tribal Nations

For more than 40 years, the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless has evolved to meet the needs of people experiencing homelessness with innovation, compassion, and a deep commitment to integrated care.

In 2025, that spirit of adaptability remained as important as ever. This past year brought a rapidly shifting federal landscape. An unprecedented number of policy changes introduced uncertainty for programs and funding that communities like ours rely on every day. Our focus has remained steady: ensuring that individuals and families have access to the housing, healthcare, and supportive services they need to move toward stability.

During the pandemic, I was in a leadership role at the City of Denver and was working with the National Guard, the Coalition, and many other organizations to respond to people experiencing and at risk of homelessness. We never imagined setting up clinics in the National Western Bar and Grill or learning from the military about procuring supplies. People were stretched in new ways, while also finding deep meaning in critical and life-saving work.

Those experiences continue to inform how we move forward together.

In March 2025, we came together as a staff to reflect, mourn the losses, and honor how we showed up for one another, our clients, and our community during the height of the pandemic. That reflection was a reminder that adaptability is not simply how we respond to change — it is part of who the Coalition is.

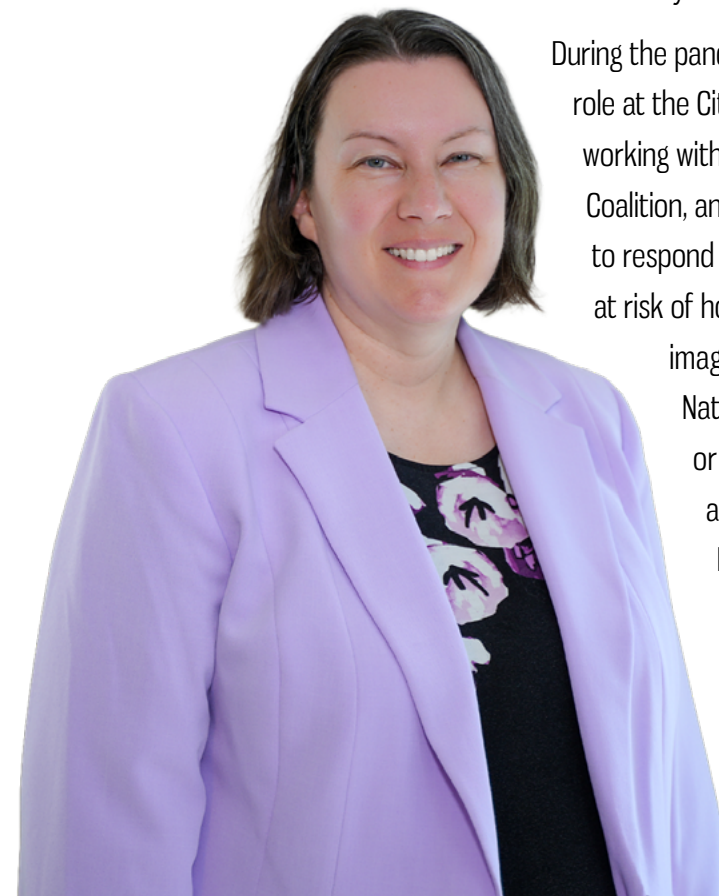
In September, we opened Sage Ridge Supportive Residential Community, a transformative campus in Arapahoe County that expands access to recovery-focused transitional housing for people across Colorado. We also celebrated an important milestone for future housing opportunities when the much-needed Park Avenue development received tax credit financing, moving one step closer to reality.

When people have a safe place to live, they are better able to stabilize their health, reconnect with community, and move forward with dignity and hope. We are deeply grateful for the vision of our founders, the dedication of our staff, and the partnership of supporters, volunteers, and community members across Colorado. With your continued support, we will adapt, innovate, and create opportunities for lasting change.

With gratitude,



Britta Fisher, President & CEO



A Place to Recover, A Path Forward

94% of residents
in permanent
supportive housing **REMAINED**
STABLY HOUSED over
12 months

“

*To be treated like a
human and cared for
is so wonderful.”*

— DAVID, SAGE RIDGE GRADUATE

In 2025, the Colorado Coalition for the Homeless reached an important milestone with the opening of the Sage Ridge Supportive Residential Community, a recovery-focused campus designed to help people experiencing homelessness stabilize their health and rebuild their lives.

Modeled after the Coalition’s nationally recognized Fort Lyon program, Sage Ridge offers transitional housing alongside integrated healthcare, behavioral health services, vocational support, and peer community. The program gives residents the time and support they need to focus on recovery and prepare for long-term stability.

For David, that opportunity came at a critical moment.

ON THE COVER: *David says, “You don’t know how just playing bingo can change a person’s life.”*

After spending a decade caring for his ailing mother, David found himself alone, struggling with depression, substance use, and serious health problems. When he arrived in Denver, he was living in a van and soon became critically ill, requiring emergency heart surgery.

After leaving the hospital, David continued his recovery at the Coalition’s John Parvensky Stout Street Recuperative Care Center, where medical care and compassionate support helped him regain strength and confidence.

“All the healthcare providers took a genuine interest and listened to my story with no judgment,” David said. “To be treated like a human and cared for is so wonderful.”

“

Through the supportive recovery program at Fort Lyon and now at Sage Ridge, we strive to turn hopelessness into hopefulness, isolation into community, and ultimately provide pathways to recovery, stability, and the opportunity for Coloradans to thrive.”

— BRITTA FISHER, PRESIDENT AND CEO



As his health improved, David entered the recovery program at Sage Ridge, where he focused on rebuilding his life with the support of case managers, healthcare providers, and peers.

“My emotional well-being is so much better,” he shared. “My life has value and hope.”

Today, David is living in permanent supportive housing at a Coalition property. This milestone marks an important step in his journey toward long-term stability.

Through programs like Sage Ridge, the Coalition continues to transform lives by connecting housing, healthcare, and recovery support, helping people move from crisis to healing and ultimately to a place they can call home.

⌘ LEFT *Opened in 2025, Sage Ridge provides transitional housing, integrated healthcare, and recovery support to help people experiencing homelessness rebuild their lives.*

⌘ RIGHT *The opening marked an important milestone in expanding recovery support for people experiencing homelessness across Colorado. PHOTO CREDIT Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA)*

“

My son Damian...was [at Fort Lyon] several years ago, but has gone forward, not backward, since. He should finish a program at Pueblo Community College next spring and he is planning to transfer to CSU-Pueblo to study media. Thanks for the work that your organization continues to do.”

— ERIC, FATHER OF CCH CLIENT

Sage Ridge Facts

Housing, healthcare, behavioral health services, vocational support, and peer community all in one place.

Sage Ridge
can support
nearly **200**
PARTICIPANTS
at one time when fully operational

the Arapahoe
County campus
dedicated to
recovery and
healing is

560 **ACRES**

Sage Ridge Supportive
Residential Community
OPENED in
2025

Residents can participate
in the voluntary recovery
housing program for up to
2 **YEARS**

1 **INTEGRATED
MODEL**

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Leslie Hoff

Retired nurse creates creative space

Leslie Hoff leads weekly arts and crafts groups at the John Parvensky Stout Street Recuperative Care Center, creating space for creativity, reflection, and connection. “I’m a big believer in housing first. Housing has to come before anything else,” she shares.

Her perspective was shaped by the experience of someone close to her who experienced homelessness.

With a background in nursing, Leslie feels at ease in a healthcare setting, and brings that experience into her work with clients. Her groups offer time to slow down, take

a breath, and explore creative expression in a welcoming, nonjudgmental environment. As trust builds, clients begin to share more of themselves — through art, conversation, and community.

“I get so much out of it. I leave feeling filled up, not depleted,” Leslie reflects. She adds, “We’re equally valuable as human beings, but we’re not equal with what each of us has on our plate.” She is continually struck by the support clients show one another. “I’m amazed by the kindness and support they show to each other.”

If you are interested in volunteering, please visit ColoradoCoalition.org/volunteer

» Leslie inspires residents at the Recuperative Care Center to express themselves through art.

“

They don’t tell you what to do — they offer you options of what might work for you.”

— SHALLEY HARROW, FORT LYON GRADUATE AND PEER SPECIALIST



207
VOLUNTEERS
provided
4,016 HOURS
OF SERVICE
to support Coalition
programs in 2025

2025 Legislative Session Summary

In 2025, the Coalition prioritized four policy areas: homelessness, affordable housing, health, and economic justice. The Coalition actively engaged on 43 bills, achieving the desired outcome on 38 for an 88% success rate.

Education & Advocacy team members and other staff members testified 34 times on 22 bills. CCH sent out five action alerts to its 31,400-member network, resulting in thousands of messages to legislators and Governor Polis urging action on key bills.

This year, 60 people — including staff, clients, and community members — attended Lobby Day where they advocated in support of three Coalition-led bills:

HB25-1032 sought to improve infrastructure for preventing and responding to homelessness by 1) establishing an Interagency Council on Homelessness and Advisory Committee; 2) allowing like-minded local governments to create Regional Homelessness Response Authorities; and

3) unlocking a creative funding mechanism to support affordable housing. The bill died due to time and funding constraints and is being reconsidered in 2026.

HB25-1168 bolsters housing security, expands access to the courts, upholds due process to prevent eviction, and addresses immediate safety concerns of victim-survivors of gender-based violence, including domestic violence, abuse, stalking, and unlawful sexual behavior.

SB25-008 improves the Colorado Necessary Documents Program — a program that pays for vouchers for free identification documents (e.g., driver's license, state ID card, birth certificates) for residents who are victims of domestic violence, impacted by a natural disaster, low-income, disabled, experiencing homelessness, or elderly — by eliminating the need for a physical voucher and allowing eligible individuals to obtain essential documents at the point of service.

RIGHT CCH staff met with Representative Junie Joseph during Lobby Day 2025. Rep. Joseph has championed efforts to support people experiencing homelessness, including recognizing the Coalition's work on the Colorado House floor.

» Lobby Day 2025 brought together 60 staff members, clients, and community members to advocate for policies supporting people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.



DONOR SPOTLIGHT

The Cielo Foundation

Removing barriers to healthcare

“
We believe that everyone
is entitled to healthcare.
With cutbacks to Medicaid
and the loss of federal
funding, healthcare is out
of reach for so many
people. That’s what led me
to support the Coalition’s
healthcare services.”

— ALAN COGEN, CO-FOUNDER OF
CIELO FOUNDATION

The Cielo Foundation is a family foundation established in 2016 by siblings Alan Cogen and Judy Cogen. Guided by a deep commitment to opportunity and self-sufficiency, the Foundation focuses primarily on providing direct scholarships for non-traditional, vocational education.

These programs help individuals gain practical skills and enter the workforce quickly and competitively. Alan notes, “Our initiative is to help people find good jobs through non-traditional education in trades, technology, and other vocational programs in under two years.”

In addition to workforce development, the Cielo Foundation’s generosity extends to a wide range of causes that reflect their values, including homelessness prevention and access to healthcare. The Foundation has been a long-time and deeply valued supporter of the Coalition, standing alongside the Coalition in its mission to provide homes, health, and hope to thousands of community members each year.

When asked what inspired his involvement, Alan shared, “I was curious about homelessness solutions and heard about the good work of the Coalition. That led me to investigate the organization, and I wanted to support their efforts.” That initial curiosity has grown into sustained, meaningful partnership. The Cielo Foundation’s consistent annual support has been instrumental in ensuring the Coalition can continue delivering critical services to individuals and families in need.

As nonprofits across the country face increasing funding uncertainty, the Cielo Foundation expressed concern about how partner organizations could maintain essential healthcare services for vulnerable populations. Demonstrating extraordinary compassion and leadership, the Foundation stepped forward with a significant additional gift to support the Coalition’s integrated healthcare services.

The Coalition is profoundly grateful for the Cielo Foundation’s generosity, vision, and unwavering belief in housing and healthcare for all.

« *Thanks to funding from the Cielo Foundation and other valued donors, people who come to the Coalition have access to a wide variety of healthcare services.*

With Sincere Gratitude to our Supporters

Since 1984, the Coalition has provided a continuum of housing and supportive services to improve health, well-being, and stability – honoring the dignity of every person we serve. This work is only possible because of you.

Your generosity touched individuals, families, and children throughout our community this year. Because of your commitment of time, resources, and advocacy, more of our neighbors have access to homes, healthcare, and hope.

In recognition of the trust you place in us – and our commitment to honoring donor privacy – we have chosen not to publish a list of individual donors in this year’s report. Below, you will find corporate, foundation, and organizational partners whose gifts of \$5,000 or more we are honored to recognize in print. We remain deeply grateful to every individual who stands with us.

Whether your support is visible or quiet, named or anonymous, please know that it matters deeply. We are profoundly grateful for your partnership and honored to carry this work forward together.



» Donors, volunteers, staff, and committee members gather at the Coalition's Donor and Volunteer Appreciation Event.

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Celebrating Legacy Gifts

The Coalition is grateful for the many legacy gifts given over the years. These donors have an enduring impact on the Coalition's programs, which help thousands of people rebuild their lives. We honor this foresight and generosity.

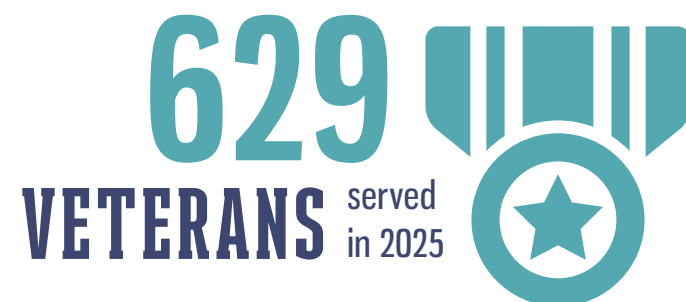
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The Legacy of Hope Society

Legacy gifts allow people to create a lasting difference in their community. Supporters who include the Coalition in their will or estate plans help carry the mission forward through enduring support.

The legacy society now has a new name: **The Legacy of Hope Society**. These gifts help support the Coalition's programs for years to come.

Many choose simple, flexible ways to give, such as naming the Coalition in a will or as a beneficiary of an IRA or retirement plan. By joining the Legacy of Hope Society, you can leave a meaningful legacy that reflects your commitment to hope, stability, and community.

If you have already included the Coalition in your plans, we welcome the opportunity to thank you and ensure we have your intentions recorded accurately. Please contact us at 303.312.9640 or GiftPlanning@ColoradoCoalition.org.

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MARCHing Onward events

In March 2025, the Coalition marked the five-year anniversary of the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on our organization, our staff, and the broader community. To commemorate this milestone, the Coalition hosted a week of events and reflections that honored our efforts to save lives, protect the community, and support public health during an unprecedented time.

Throughout the week, staff participated in physical wellness activities, healing through art, educational opportunities, and other reflective experiences. The week culminated with MARCHing Onward: “Releasing the Past” at RedLine Contemporary Art Gallery. Designed to create space for staff to grieve, heal, reflect, and move forward together, the event prioritized the well-being of those who carried the organization through the challenges of the pandemic. Through in-kind donations and creative collaboration, staff came together for an evening of commemoration, connection, and collective healing.

Created through group reflection sessions, primary sources, individual interviews, and extensive reviews of local and national media coverage, the MARCHing Onward Report is available upon request. The report documents the Coalition’s response to the pandemic and the lessons learned along the way. The experiences of the pandemic reinforced the necessity of strong public health infrastructure and demonstrated the power of collective action in times of crisis.

« Coalition staff came together as a community at the MARCHing Onward event that included art making.

2025 Financial Highlights

Consolidated Statement of Activities: Year Ended December 31, 2025

Colorado Coalition for the Homeless
CCH Property Management Department
Renaissance Housing Development Corporation
SSRC Corporation
Stout Street Health Center LLC
Blue Spruce LLLP
Civic Center Apartments LLLP
Concord Plaza Housing Corporation
Fusion Studios, LLLP
CCH Lincoln Glenarm LP
Renaissance Riverfront Lofts LLLP
Loretto Heights Housing Corporation
Lowry Boulevard Apartments, LLLP
Park Avenue Housing Corporation
Renewal Village Housing Corporation
Xenia Village Apartments, LLLP

Operating Revenues & Support

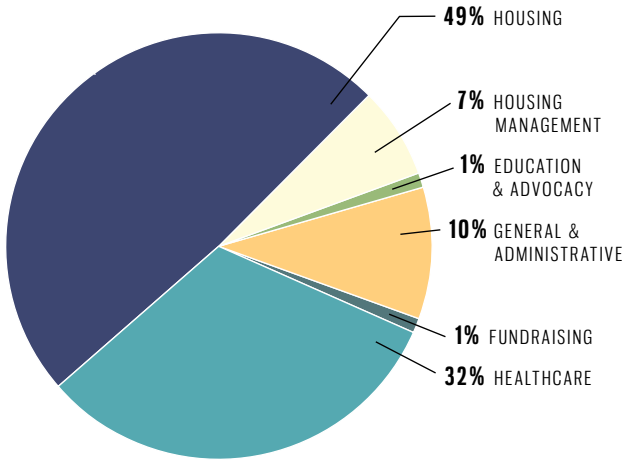
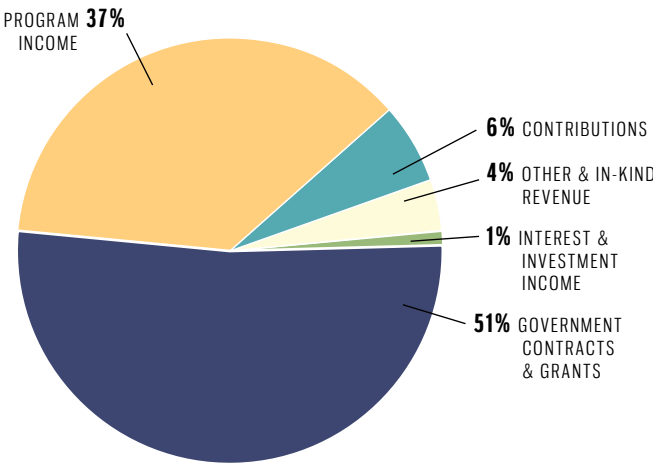
Contributions	7,941,744
Government Contracts and Grants	62,574,216
Program Income	33,539,892
Interest and Investment Income	1,568,095
Other and In-Kind Revenue	5,337,532
Total Revenues and Support	122,694,031

Operating Expenses

Healthcare	40,534,997
Housing	61,814,504
Housing Management	8,201,128
Statewide Education and Advocacy	906,197
General and Administrative	12,497,415
Fundraising	1,829,653
Total Expenses	125,783,894
Net Income	(3,089,863)

Net Assets

Change in Net Assets from Operating Activities	(3,089,863)
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	141,556,680
Net Assets, End of Year	138,466,817



I have purpose; that makes me feel good, because I know I can go do things now. I can actually commit to things. I could never do that before.”

— LEROY, FORT LYON GRADUATE



Philosophy of Service

We believe all people have the right to adequate housing and healthcare. We work to remove the barriers that restrict access to these rights. Society benefits when adequate housing and healthcare are available to everyone.

We create lasting solutions to homelessness by:

- Honoring the inherent dignity of those we serve, affirming their capabilities and fostering their hope that a better life is possible.
- Building strong, caring, and trauma-informed communities through the integration of housing, healthcare, and supportive services.
- Advocating for social and racial equity, inclusivity, and diversity and challenging the status quo in partnership with our workforce members and those we serve.
- Achieving excellence through continuous quality assurance, innovation, and professional development.
- Using resources judiciously and effectively.



The needs of our community continue to evolve, and the Coalition adapts to meet those needs – bringing together housing, healthcare, and supportive services to create lasting solutions. Together, we help people experiencing homelessness build paths to stability with dignity, connection, and hope.”

— BRITTA FISHER, PRESIDENT AND CEO

Denver Street Outreach Collaborative assisted

455 PEOPLE SURVIVING

in unsheltered locations move to indoor accommodations in 2025



460

people served in peer-led recovery program at

FORT LYON

in 2025

HOMES

PERMANENT HOUSING

SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES

HOUSING & SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

HEALTH

SUBSTANCE USE TREATMENT

DENTAL & VISION CARE

MENTAL HEALTH CARE

HOPE

ADVOCACY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

CHILD CARE

112,135

HEALTHCARE ENCOUNTERS

across physical and mental healthcare in 2025

493

FAMILIES SERVED

in 2025



Together, we create pathways to dignity, connection, and hope.

The mission of the Coalition is to work collaboratively toward the prevention of homelessness and the creation of lasting solutions for families, children, and individuals who are experiencing or at-risk of homelessness throughout Colorado.

The Coalition advocates for and provides a continuum of housing and a variety of services to improve the health, well-being, and stability of those it serves.



HOMES



HEALTH



HOPE



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