



Housing Hope IMPACT REPORT

2021-2022

Participants are the center of our mission. They are the heart and soul of what we do. It is thanks to their strength and courage that we can make a difference in this community. Before we get into details about our numbers or impact, we'd like to celebrate the story of one of our residents, whose hope and resilience has helped her overcome.



Heather, Housing Hope Participant

Heather's Story

When Heather came to Housing Hope looking for housing, she felt overwhelmed. Her health was in a severe decline. Her son, who is on the Autism Spectrum, needed structure and stability. Her husband had left them. And her sister, who counted on her for support, needed a place to live too. After several months of couch surfing at friends' homes, and a period of homelessness, Heather was exhausted.

Her hope was restored when she was approved to move into Lincoln Hill Village in Stanwood with the minimal belongings they had saved in storage. They found the structure and stability they needed to go forward. Family Support Coach, Joan Daves, began to meet with them regularly to help them stabilize with support services. Heather was still recovering from an infection that lingered from having 4 surgeries over a 6-month period and had a lot of healing to do. She was elated to have a secure home for her son, but he needed more support. With the help of Joan, Heather was able to get her son into a community program called WISe (Wraparound with Intensive Services). It is an effective approach to developing and coordinating care plans that build on the

strengths of children, youth, and families. With 30 hours a week of crisis counseling for several weeks, the caregivers were able to work with Heather's son to curb the anxiety and self-harm tendencies he was experiencing.

Heather knows this period of help was life changing for both of them. "Housing Hope created a safe environment for us to work through the trauma we had experienced to become healthy. As a result, we have changed the way we eat, we have more structure in our schedules and how we stay organized. My son is now seeing his own self-worth as he does well in school and learns new skill sets. I already had an associate's degree in business, but I didn't have any belief or trust in myself to use it. By improving my health and mobility, I have learned to love and trust myself. I want people to know that homelessness was

generational in my family, and [I am working to end that cycle by focusing on each area of my life day by day, to improve.](#) Everybody comes to Housing Hope from some sort of trauma, and we can connect with each other to learn and recover. I helped create a blog and podcast to help others through life's adventures and am stepping into my superpower of helping businesses get seen on social media while empowering others to spend more time in their zone of genius. I know my son will always be living with me and I am focused on making a better future for both of us. [I am thankful to Housing Hope and Joan Daves for their ongoing support and blessings."](#)

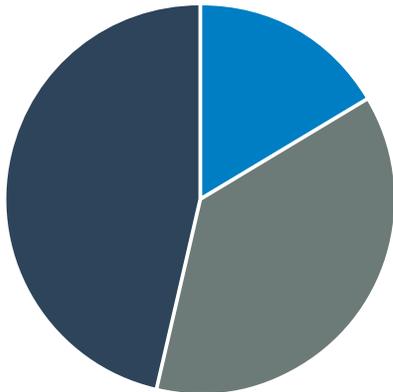
- Heather

Financial Overview

2021-2022

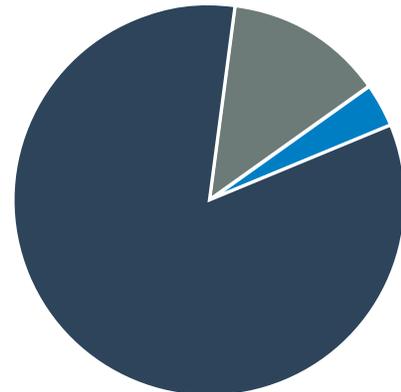
Non-audited financial numbers.

15.5M

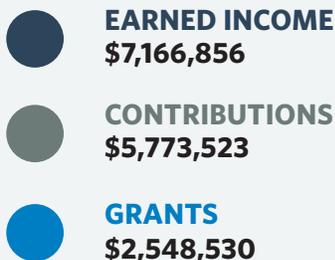


Revenue: \$15,488,909

14.2M



Expenses: \$14,201,838



Our Year in Numbers



2,489

served in ALL Housing Hope & HopeWorks programs



228

children, youth, and parents got help from a Child and Family Specialist who provided stabilization services to the whole family.



1,660

children, youth, and adults (657 households) had stable housing where they could focus on setting goals for employment, education, life skill development, supporting their child's development and school success, and becoming the parents they desire to be.



29

people received on-the-job training in landscaping, retail, and food service through HopeWorks.



125

children received services from Tomorrow's Hope Child Development Center, a HopeWorks social enterprise.



85

children and parents moved from living on the streets to having safe housing in our Emergency Shelter.



88%

of our households maintained their Housing Hope housing or exited out to other stable housing.



86%

of the children at Tomorrow's Hope ages birth to five showed developmental improvement or were developmentally on-target.



268

adults took College of Hope classes to improve their skills and knowledge in the areas of Family Life, Mental Health, Economic Wellbeing, Health & Wellness, and Housing Expertise.



10

people earned their GED, diploma, or High School Completion certificate.

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