



HOPE
COMMUNITIES



Annual Report 2024

Empowering individuals to shape their futures with financial mobility, housing stability, and so much more.

Cover photo by Katy Tartakoff

VISION

A community in which everyone has a safe place to call home and the resources they need to thrive.

MISSION

We strengthen communities and provide pathways to economic and personal opportunity through affordable housing, educational programs and support services.



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HOME OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY

Dear friends,
We are happy to share information about the work of Hope Communities during 2024. It was both an exciting year full of accomplishment and impact, and one filled with growing challenges across the community.

“Our organization assisted more individuals than ever before, addressing issues affecting the stability and well-being of those we served.”

Our organization assisted more individuals than ever before, addressing issues affecting the stability and well-being of those we served. This annual report will provide a summary glimpse at the work completed in 2024.

Hope Communities has continued to grow as more community members in need realized the effectiveness and tremendous impact of our team members. The staff is diligent in their efforts to walk side by side with clients through the greatest adversities. That outstanding team, with diversified backgrounds and the capacity to offer programs in 21 languages, served 4,592 people in the last year, a 26% increase from the previous year. Programs and services to support these individuals encompassed seven focus areas: affordable housing, economic mobility, successful integration, health & wellness, basic needs, youth programs, and community building. All areas saw growth, with residents of our properties as well as 80% of clients from the broader community who participated in programs and services for free.

In addition to helping families find and retain housing, we distributed over \$307,000 in emergency rent to support those efforts, which is a rare commodity these days. On a happy note, in addition to emergency response, we provided

classes and resources that resulted in 10 client families purchasing new homes in 2024, which is a tremendous achievement for any family, and particularly those who have worked hard to advance their economic position.

In keeping with our goal to aid economic mobility, we enhanced employment programs, with direct services to 2,075 people, which helped them to gain meaningful employment or increase wages and benefits. Employment services and nurtured relationships with area businesses looking for well-trained employees were very important this year, as prices for housing, food, goods, and essential services soared.

Our food justice work expanded once again, in direct response to urgent need across our communities. We held 54 food distribution events, providing fresh, healthy, and culturally aligned food for 99,802 meals. As with all our programs and services, these food items were distributed to anyone from the community in need, including those experiencing homelessness.

As you might expect, things were not always rosy this year. The organization experienced deep challenges, as did the people we served. With changes in the philanthropic sector, we lost some critically needed funding to support programs. Since all programs and services are funded with philanthropic dollars or specified contracts, this meant the loss of two key positions and a reduction in hours for others, even while the needs increased.

We also made headway on the burden of one property that has never performed and required subsidy throughout the years. We launched a strategy to make that property more successful. While this means we will pass the

property on to another developer, it provides an opportunity for redevelopment, capital improvements and a sustainable financial model. We will keep you updated as the plan unfolds.

We are resilient as an organization and staff, committed to following through with our vision of a community in which everyone has a safe place to call home and the resources they need to thrive. While we are taxed with many constraints and worries - about funding, regulations negatively affecting our clients, an increasingly hostile environment for immigrants, and dramatically increased prices for everything from staff salaries to capital improvements to operational essentials - we know we will keep on doing the good and impactful work we are known for. We hope you will lean in to support our efforts in any way that you can. We need your support, as the vulnerable people across our community need ours.

As always, please reach out if you have any questions about this report or would like to find out how you could make a difference in your community through the work of Hope Communities.

Sincerely,



Greg Glade

Greg Glade
Chair, Hope Communities Board



Sharon Knight

Sharon Knight
President & CEO

2024 BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chuong M. Le (Chair)
Attorney, 3i Law

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*Chief Executive Officer
Colorado Housing & Finance Authority*

Emily Charlesworth (Secretary)
Partner, Lewis Roca

Charlie Cummings
*Founder & Managing Partner
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*Of Counsel
Winzenburg, Leff, Purvis & Payne LLP*

Greg Glade
*Principal
MGL Partners*

Debbie Herrera
*Director of Human Resources,
Colorado Housing and Finance Authority*

Vanecia B. Kerr
*Chief Impact Officer
Mile High United Way*

Masouda Omar
*Head of Small Business & Community Development Credit
Momentus Capital*

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*Senior Vice President
FirstBank*

Tracey Stewart
*Senior Program Officer
The Colorado Health Foundation*

Laurie Hirschfeld Zeller
Community Activist

Thank you to all who give their time to Hope Communities' committees.

PEOPLE NEED A PLACE TO CALL HOME AND THE RESOURCES TO THRIVE

We've always been clear that what we do is just as important as how we do it, and that is how we approach our dedication to ensuring that people have reliable and affordable housing that is also safe, clean, and is maintained to mirror housing that is market rate. In 2024, we provided \$307,351 in funding – both internal and through external sources - to 162 families to remain safely housed, up from over \$169,988 the previous year. We helped 4,592 clients with housing, programs & services in 2024, up from 3,655 clients the year before – a nearly 26% increase.

“...because we believe in a holistic approach to helping people achieve the most basic of human rights, regardless of their means...”

We require payment for none of these services, because we believe in a holistic approach to helping people achieve the most basic of human rights, regardless of their means: a place to call home where they feel safe and secure, where their children can attend school and fully participate in the learning process, where jobs can be found and income is enough to meet the needs of the entire family, where the community is supportive and welcoming, and where the resources are available to help meet needs that will ultimately lead to a successful life.

We served 432 PACES program participants in 2024. The Pathways to Change, Empowerment, and Stability supports a group of men returning to society after incarceration, typically within 6 months of release, but sometimes while they were still incarcerated. Of the 67 PACES individuals who were released and secured jobs, 44 have been in their position for 3 months and an additional 23 have been in their position for more than six months (as of December 2024). Many of the 432 program participants have either not been released or have found it incredibly difficult to find work, but they continue to work with the program director to bolster their job readiness and exploration.

Working with the PACES program allows participants to reenter society, and oftentimes reconnect with their families, which is a net-positive for all involved, as well as the communities in which they reside. Intact, healthy families are far more likely to find long-term success.

Housing stability needs don't end with having a roof over one's head but also being able to access adequate nutrition. In 2024, we provided enough food for our clients to make 99,802 meals, representing a more than 24% increase from the year before. We take pride in providing fresh, healthy food for our clients, but also food that aligns with their cultural identity. For example, our clients at The Gardens like to eat pork, while many of our clients at Hidden Brook are Muslim and will not. We take care to separate food so that it goes to the communities that will best use that ingredient, ensuring that nothing goes to waste.

Some of the people outside of Hope staff who have made these successes possible are our amazing volunteers. In 2024, we had 331 volunteers put in 144,787 hours of work. We again had a Schwab Day of Giving that saw a full roster of Schwab employees help out around our properties, multiple volunteers that came out for many – if not all – food distributions, youth program volunteers that helped with our after school programs, tax return volunteers from Mile High United Way, among many, many more opportunities. Our volunteers helped bolster our programming in ways we wouldn't have been able to do alone.

We are proud of the work that we accomplished in 2024 and we hope 2025 is just as successful. Please take care of yourselves, and each other.

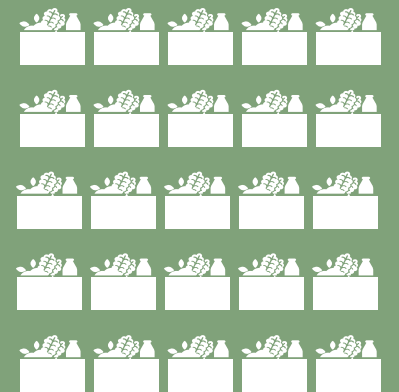


A family sits outside their home at Carolton Arms with the Black Sheriff Protection Association after receiving their Thanksgiving dinner. The BSPA worked with Hope to identify families at 2 properties who could use a full meal, and they delivered.



432

PATHWAYS TO CHANGE, EMPOWERMENT AND STABILITY PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS



99,802

NUMBER OF MEALS THAT COULD BE PREPARED WITH DISTRIBUTED FOOD

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE 2024

“Hope Communities offers & empowers individuals to shape their futures with financial mobility, housing stability, and so much more.”

Hope For The Future: Pathways Today... was held on September 12 at Upper Larimer. Our theme highlighted the transformative pathways Hope Communities offers, empowering individuals to shape their futures with financial mobility, housing stability, and so much more. We were proud to honor Cris White, CEO of Colorado Housing & Finance Authority (CHFA), for his unwavering dedication to championing initiatives that uplift the most vulnerable members of our community. With a background in urban planning and a history of advocating for affordable housing policies, Cris has served CHFA in various capacities since 1988. Since assuming the role of CEO in 2010, Cris has led CHFA through unprecedented growth and success, with a leadership philosophy rooted in collaboration, transparency, and empathy. By fostering a culture of inclusivity, Cris ensures that CHFA remains responsive to the evolving needs of the community it serves. Cris’s work aligns closely with Hope’s vision of a future where everyone has access to safe, affordable housing and the opportunity to thrive.

Our event this year was catered by Pirate Chef and we had live music performed by Guerrilla Fanfare. Beverages were provided by Peculier Brewing (care of Artaic Group), and a video was prepared by Tom Parkin Films.



See filmed interviews with an Afghan client, a Hope resident, and a Hope staff member.

Zabihullah Danesh came to the United States from Afghanistan, fleeing the Taliban. In Afghanistan he went against the dictates of the

Taliban and not only continued to be a college professor, but also started a school specifically for girls. The Taliban found out, and threatened his family, so they fled in the dark of night, with practically nothing and with very little knowledge of the English language. In Denver, he met Navigator Muhammad Abdullahi and instantly felt relief, like he wasn’t just in the shadows. His children enrolled in school and the entire family learned English in just about 6 months. He says of Hope that the best thing he got was “the warm welcoming & bringing Hope to us.”

Audra Burgos is a native of Denver and a resident at The Gardens. She said she’s always known about Hope, but it wasn’t until she finally moved in and found out about all the programs and services that she truly understood where she was living. Audra is very close-knit with her neighbors and says they and Hope have taken care of her when she’s gone through hard times. She says she doesn’t feel judged there, and the feeling of gratefulness allows her to be comfortable in her skin when for so long, she didn’t know what that felt like. She just wants to be a good mom, and feels like the community, and Hope, has given her the opportunity to do so.

Mohamed Juma is a Community Navigator, originally from Darfur in Sudan. His family fled the violence there in the early 90’s and spent a decade in a refugee camp in Kenya. Since arriving in Denver, Juma has gone back to school, he’s bought a house, gotten married and become a father. In addition to his work at Hope – which is invaluable given his real-world experience like his clients – he’s become part of the Refugee Speaker’s Bureau in Denver and often shares his experience with the community. He loves his work at Hope, and wants to extend his education and take advantage of any opportunities he can to help the refugee community.

We raised \$106,465.00

That evening, through the generous sponsorships and donations, we raised \$106,465.00 to help support the vital work that our programs and services offer. Through events like Hope For The Future, we can continue to offer hope and opportunities for empowerment for those seeking a better future.

Special thanks to our sponsors on the following page.



Greg Glade and Debbie Herrera (Top)

Guerrilla FanFare (Above)

Hidden Brook Navigator Team (Top Right)

Bidding on the Silent Auction (Second Down Right)

The Curating Hope event with artist Quang Ho with successful bidders Ana and Russell Kemp (Right)

SPECIAL THANKS

to the sponsors of Hope For The Future 2024.

We couldn't have had a successful event without your support!



- Capstone
- CMIT Solutions
- Denver Health
- Enterprise
- Gorman & Company
- Haynie & Company
- IMA
- Joel Rosenstein
- Jolynn and Gary Snyder
- Kephart
- Lewis Roca
- Palace Construction
- Sean Loveday of Prudential
- Service Master Clean
- Sharon Knight
- Spring Institute
- Stifel
- Sunflower Bank & Guardian Mortgage
- Urban Ventures
- Winzenburg, Leef, Purvis & Payne LLP

With special recognition to:

- Alegre Weddings and Events
- MidKnight Media
- Peculier Brewing Co.
- Pirate Chef

STORIES OF HOPE



Habí Hagos has been a Gardens resident for the past two years. Mr. Hagos has participated in our Housing Stability, Careers and Adult Programs. When Habí and his family moved to the Gardens, he worked in the Sober Living industry. In desiring to expand his career, Habí began working with Hope's Career Programs team. Our staff worked with Mr. Hagos to determine what industry he wanted to work in, as well as assisting in his employment search. In his youth, Habí loved and thrived in culinary arts. He loved preparing and making his food look beautiful. In October of 2024, Habí was offered a position with Bar Louie, a local restaurant chain. Mr. Hagos loved getting back to his culinary roots. Unfortunately, with the slow-down of the economy, the restaurant hit tough times. To ensure that his family survived, Habí and Hope began searching for his next position.

During the search, Mr. Hagos ran into tough times with securing his monthly rent. With assistance from Hope Communities Housing Stability Department and St. Vincent de Paul- Northeast Denver, Habí was able to remain in his home and focus on finding employment.

In March 2025, Mr. Hagos began working for the Colorado School of Mines Dining. The Mines Market serves not only the students and staff of the university, but the surrounding communities. Habí is working as a Lead Cook and is enjoying every minute of it.

HEALTH & WELLNESS PROGRAMMING

In 2024, we brought partners like Denver Health, Denver Women's Health, Wanda E Front Range Area Health, Spring Institute, and were able to provide blood pressure checks and follow-ups for many of our clients.

“Knowing their blood pressure and health risks associated with unstable blood pressure can help our healthcare providers communicate any health implications they should be aware of..”

Knowing their blood pressure and health risks associated with unstable blood pressure can help our healthcare providers communicate any health implications they should be aware of, and how to combat any complications.

We also provided hygiene products during food distributions – toothbrushes, toothpaste, body wash, laundry detergent, cleaning supplies, and more – as we were able to source them.

We continued our vaccination clinics for COVID and flu, ensuring our communities' safety against these preventable and treatable viruses. Despite working in-person throughout the COVID pandemic, the safety precautions that were taken meant that we did not have a single outbreak of either COVID or the flu at any of our properties.



A resident child at Hidden Brook learning about his heartbeat and listening to it under the watchful eye of one of our healthcare teams.

YOUTH PROGRAMMING

“...activities in 2024 saw an increase in participation with our kids at The Gardens and Hidden Brook...”

Our youth programming activities in 2024 saw an increase in participation with our kids at The Gardens, Hidden Brook, and the surrounding communities. In all, we saw 352 youth program participants during the year, and they participated in 96 activities to foster educational and personal growth.

Youth Programming at The Gardens

Throughout 2024, we consistently had 10-12 youth aged 5-12 come to the after-school program, which was offered 2 times per week. Homework help is offered with other activities, like crafts (most recently our youth created their own vision boards), as well as community service projects. Healthy snacks are always provided.

2024 was the first year we opened up after school youth programming to youth aged 5, and so many of our younger kids who hadn't yet been able to participate got to join, and were thrilled to finally be able to do so!

Once a month the youth and staff made a healthy dinner and tried new foods. We introduced different foods to our youth and families to help them branch out from what they would typically have. We cooked fettuccine alfredo, hummus, fruits & veggies (sugar snap peas & kiwi were among the favorites) edamame with rice, and turkey burgers.

The goal for all youth programming is to get outside whenever possible and move! Last year the kids were exposed to African drumming and Salsa & Merengue dancing and movement. We hope to continue our partnership with Colorado Afro-Latino Arts and Dance Collective as a part

of our ongoing focus on whole-child well-being and physical and mental wellness that is culturally responsive.

The Gardens Summer camp program lasted 6 weeks and was full of activities and learning and field trips. In 2024, the youth summer camp at The Gardens went swimming, roller skating, went to Urban Air Trampoline & Adventure Park, the Zoo and the Denver Museum of Nature and Science (always a big hit!). Field trips allowed our youth to get out and see different parts of the Denver metro area – places many of them have never been.

At the end of the summer camp, we held a Kid's Day Celebration that brought out the Denver Police Department, the Denver Sheriff Department, Denver Public Library Bookmobile, a face painter, games, food, a bouncy-house water slide, and more kid-centric activities for a fun day for kids of all ages.

Youth Programming at Hidden Brook

2024 Youth Programming at Hidden Brook provided activities after school during the academic year as well as Winter and Summer camp focused on empowering children and young adults (aged 5-17) through customized programs aimed at skills enhancement, community bonding, resiliency skills, character development, and holistic growth. The programs provided essential life skills, educational support, and structured activities, fostering a strong sense of community while equipping participants for resilience and future success. Some of the Hidden Brook youth engaged in leadership development activities, joining a youth advisory board and supporting increased communication and safety in the East Denver community.

Some of the programs that were offered included a second year of “self-discovery” journey with high-school-aged youth who were able to visit real-life professional settings to explore different career pathways. Visits to businesses of successful immigrant entrepreneurs, a realtor, a dairy farm, an animal-assisted therapy center, and a non-profit that supports homelessness opened our participants to a wide variety of careers they might want to pursue as adults.

Participants shared that they were motivated by seeing how many different career paths were available to them, which in turn sets up long-term motivation for continuing their education. Part of our youth programming focused heavily on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math), but done in a fun way that incorporates learning with teamwork, fun and creativity. Trips to DAVA (Downtown Aurora Visual Arts) and the Trails Recreation Center helped to support those goals.

Our work with youth was supported by key partnerships with organizations such as Spring Institute, Denver Public Library (New Americans Project), and Scouting America. These collaborations expanded our reach and enhanced program quality, ensuring meaningful engagement and support for all participants.

Hidden Brook remains committed to fostering a strong, supportive, and enriching environment for youth and families, equipping them with the skills and resources needed for success in 2025 and beyond.

Kids at Hidden Brook smile after getting a new pair of shoes from Wholly Kicks (Top)

STEAM classes provide learning (2nd Set Down)

High-school-aged youth visit a factory (3rd down)

A trip to an animal-assisted therapy center provides fun and emotional support (Bottom)



MAYOR’S ROUNDTABLE AND WALKABOUT

Denver’s Mayor Mike Johnston reached out to Hope for help to find some answers: what is happening in East Colfax and what can the city do to help with any problems? This initial question and request to Hope eventually resulted in a Saturday round-table session with not only the mayor, but the Chief of Police, Fire Chief, and several other city officials. We had a full meeting with attendees, and then broke out into small groups so people could have 1-on-1 conversations with each of the city officials.

The mayor was intently listening and taking notes with his group, as was the Chief of Police and Fire Chief. They were responding and engaging with the community and really hearing their concerns.

“This opportunity to speak directly with city officials doesn’t often happen in neighborhoods like East Colfax, and the community took this opportunity seriously...”

This opportunity to speak directly with city officials doesn’t often happen in neighborhoods like East Colfax, and the community took this opportunity seriously to engage and share their concerns about the neighborhood and what they want the city to do.

After meeting in small groups, we reconvened for closing thoughts. The mayor and city officials then asked for a Hope representative to take them on a walkabout in the neighborhood so they could see first-hand some of the problems. Hope navigator Juma led the walk and pointed out some of the physical problems: abandoned homes and businesses being used as shelters for those experiencing homelessness and drug addiction; abandoned vehicles; lack of traffic

safety or obvious police presence; and general garbage strewn about city streets and sidewalks, posing a danger for pedestrians.

The mayor engaged directly with some people who happened to be walking by, giving yet another constituent an opportunity to share how they think the city is being run and what they’d like to see from officials.

We concluded the meeting with a commitment from the city to immediately address some of the issues, like poor lighting, and to work on longer-term issues in conjunction with Hope and community members.

In addition to the Mayor’s Roundtable, we held 4 community safety meetings throughout the year. These meetings had various city and state agencies in attendance to talk about some of their specific projects around the community. For example, in February’s safety meeting, presenting partners included DPD, the Office of New Americans, the Denver Refugee and Immigrant Commission, the Denver Office of the Clerk and Recorder, the Department of Transportation and Infrastructure, and Denver Human Services. The meeting focused on giving residents an overview of good citizenship and laws. Interpretation was provided in Spanish, Burmese, Karen, Swahili, Dari, and Pulaar. During the meeting, Sgt. Stacy Schantz from the Chief’s Office shared the newly translated “How to Report Crime in Denver” document. Hope Communities got the document translated with NEST funding and shared all translated documents with DPD. DPD used the text to create the official city documents.



Mayor’s Walkabout (Above)
Denver Mayor Mike Johnston (Right)
Mayor’s Roundtable (Below)
Community meeting (Bottom)





4,592

NUMBER OF HOUSING CLIENTS, USING PROGRAMS & SERVICES



1,861

DIRECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES



36

EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOPS

IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE STORIES

Hope. Home. Opportunity. These are not just words for the thousands of refugees, asylees, immigrants and humanitarian parolees who have entered the US and Colorado in the last several years. Many have escaped unimaginable atrocities in their home countries, and even though they are sad to leave the place they grew up in, the loved ones who cannot travel, their customs and belongings, they know they need to leave – in order to survive.

“The very nature of our work - drenched in the values of respect, empowerment, inclusiveness, equity, integrity and collaboration...”

Hope Communities has long been a resource for newcomers to Colorado. The very nature of our work - drenched in the values of respect, empowerment, inclusiveness, equity, integrity and collaboration – offers a foundation for a welcoming, customized approach to help each individual be successful in attaining their goals. Hope has had specialized programming for community integration for newcomers for many years, fueled with support from foundations, individuals and the Colorado Refugee Services Program (a state office that only provides funding for immigrants in the country less than five years, and who have legal documentation). We have worked with over 1,000 individuals with these classifications in the last year.

2024 presented both opportunities and challenges for our immigrant and refugee community, and in turn, Hope’s Navigation team that worked with them. The biggest challenge facing our communities was lack of affordable housing and barriers to accessing public benefits. Indeed, this was a challenge seen across the board with clients, regardless of their immigration status.

We saw 1,098 individuals who had arrived in the United States within the previous 5 years and assisted with housing, food, immigration legal services, public benefits management, education, financial literacy - among many other things that are essential for living successfully in the US. Many of these clients were determined to adapt to their new lives and become American citizens and worked very hard to learn about life in the US.

We worked with 3,300 clients who came to this country through government sanctioned programs; many have been in the US for longer than 5 years – who worked with an immigration attorney with Amistad Law to review their position and move towards citizenship. What we see pretty consistently with our immigrant clients is a desire to work hard and realize their hopes & dreams.



Languages Spoken by Staff to Support Navigation in 2024:

- | | |
|----------|-------------|
| Amharic | Kinyarwanda |
| Arabic | Masalit |
| Burmese | Pashto |
| Dari | Persian |
| English | Pulaar |
| Farsi | Spanish |
| French | Swahili |
| Fulani | Turkish |
| Hindi | Urdu |
| Japanese | Walou |
| Kachin | |
| Karen | |

HOPE COMMUNITIES PROPERTIES



Hidden Brook Apartments
EAST COLFAX



Carlton Arms Apartments
FIVE POINTS



The Gardens of Hope Communities
NORTHEAST PARK HILL



Welton Homes at The Point
FIVE POINTS

VOLUNTEER & PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

“331 volunteers spent a total of 144,787 hours volunteering in various roles and performing many different services.”

Throughout the year, Hope was able to enjoy the support of various individuals and agencies in a volunteer capacity. 331 volunteers spent a total of 144,787 hours volunteering in various roles and performing many different services. Volunteers did everything from picking up and distributing food, cleaning up garden areas, helping to file taxes, tutoring in our after-school programs, teaching dance classes, putting together gift bags for new babies and kids who had birthdays, as well as senior bags for our older residents to have a little something for themselves. There are a multitude of ways people volunteered in 2024!

Tolin Mechanical joined for their second year of partnership by fully running a food distribution so that staff could focus on doing some navigation work while people were getting their groceries. They also donated a generous gift to go directly to purchasing food, allowing our financial reserves dedicated to food to be preserved and

ensuring that our dollars could stretch for another time. The entire Tolin team came out and picked up food from We Don't Waste, set up tables, popped popcorn and made sure everyone left with whatever food they needed.

Charles Schwab, a long-time partner that donates an entire day of volunteer work, returned for another year. This year, their focus was on Hidden Brook, where they cleaned up the garden, painted exterior hallway walls and offices, cleaned up the playground, and even built a garden shed! This partnership began well over a decade ago, and we are so proud that every year when it's time for Schwab staff to choose an organization to spend their day with, Hope is usually booked up within minutes!

The Denver Sheriff Department, and particularly the Black Sheriff's Protective Association (an affinity group within the department) continued their outstanding support of Hope and our clients all year. They were a constant presence at food distributions, community safety meetings, neighborhood watch meetings, and they again collected toys for our Treasure Store program.



Some of the Hope team accept a generous donation from Impact100 Metro Denver, a group of civic-minded women who fund projects that help community members



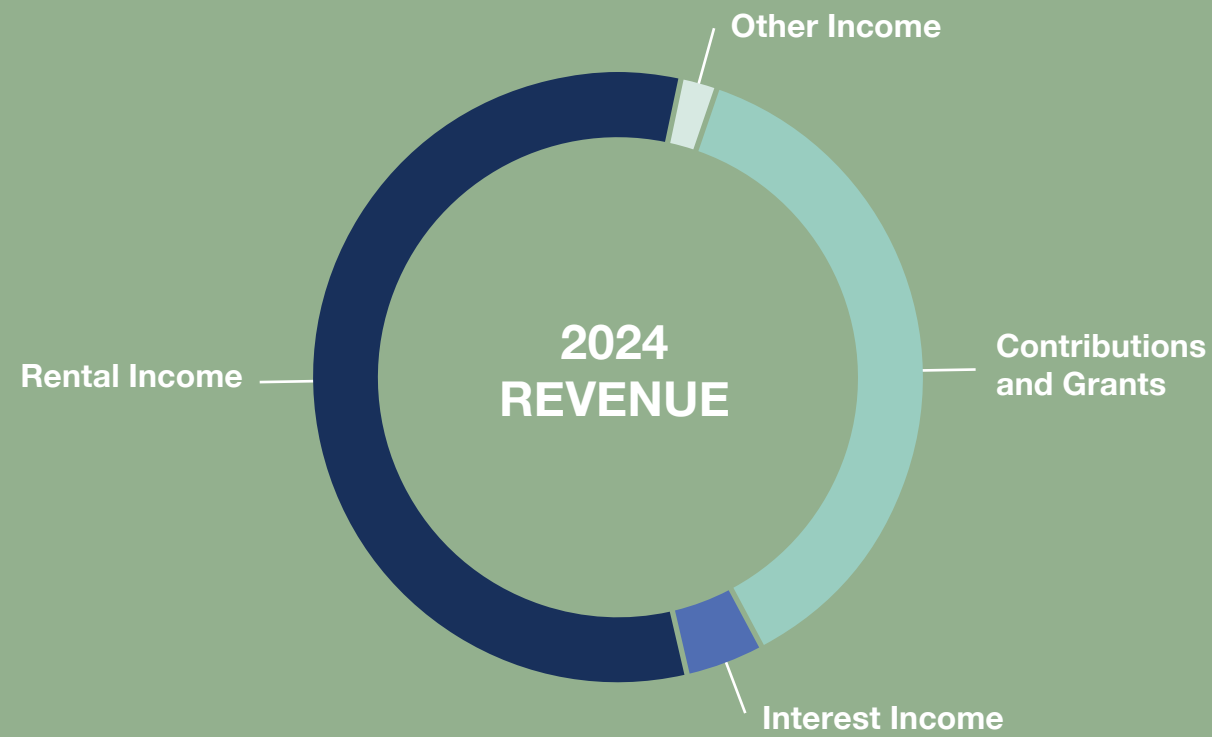
Tolin Mechanical runs a food distribution



They also provided Thanksgiving baskets to residents at Carlton Arms, The Point, and The Gardens – hand-delivering bags consisting of an entire Thanksgiving dinner – including a turkey – to residents. The bags had to easily be about 50 pounds each, and our residents who received bags were incredibly grateful. Hope staff were grateful, as well, to know our residents would have a full meal (and leftovers!) for the holiday.

Other partner groups that are and will continue to be integral to our success:

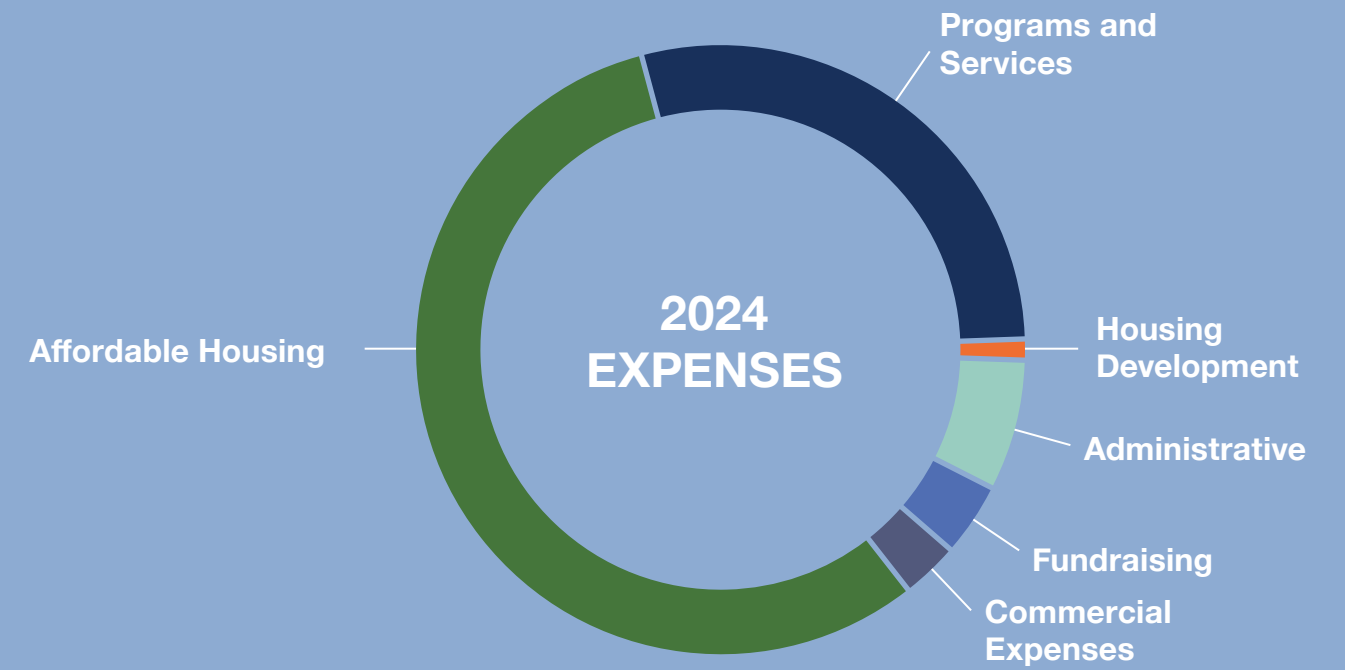
- **Cherry Creek Presbyterian:** provided support during food distributions with not only continued volunteer help but also with donated goods and a generous grant
- **Mile High United Way – Tax Help Colorado & AmeriCorps:** provided free tax-filing services to residents for 6 weeks at 2 properties
- **We Don't Waste:** provided donated food to supplement food that was purchased for each food distribution for 2 properties
- **Aurora Interfaith Community Services:** provided donated food to supplement food that was purchased for each food distribution for 2 properties
- **Ekar Farms:** provided a learning space for our youth to learn about growing healthy foods; provided food boxes to give away to clients with fresh food from the farm
- **Financial Health Institute:** provided on-going learning sessions for anyone interested in learning more about their financial future and ways to manage money intellectually
- **Spring Institute:** A long-time partner with myriad programs and services that directly benefit our clients, like early childhood education, connections to medical providers, and translation/interpretation service
- **East Colfax Community Collective:** partnered to make sure each quarterly safety meeting was well-attended, interpretation was available, residents unable to make meetings were provided updates, and assisted clients with understanding terms of leases
- **East Colfax Neighborhood Association:** helped to make sure relevant information for residents in the community was given out and notices for meetings were posted
- **Mypi (Muslim Youth for Positive Impact):** provided staff with a multitude of information relating to the challenges facing the immigrant and Muslim communities; hosting a Muslim Family Mental Wellness event for clients in East Colfax



2024 REVENUE

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Rental Income | \$3,323,598 |
| Interest Income | \$117,356 |
| Contributions and Grants* | \$2,158,840 |
| Other Income | \$226,396 |
| Total Revenue | \$5,826,190 |

*In addition to new grant and contribution revenues, rollover grant monies received in prior years were used to support programs and services in 2024.



2024 EXPENSES

| | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Programs | |
| Affordable Housing | \$3,529,943 |
| Programs and Services..... | \$1,829,323 |
| Housing Development | \$17,423 |
| Supporting Services | |
| Administrative..... | \$430,933 |
| Fundraising | \$274,715 |
| Commercial Expenses | \$164,284 |
| Total Expenses | \$6,246,621 |

OUR DONORS

Government, Foundation, and Corporate Support \$100,000+

Colorado Refugee Services Program
Impact100 Metro Denver Village Exchange Center

\$20,000 - \$99,999

The Anschutz Foundation
Aurora Interfaith
Caring for Colorado Foundation
Colorado Health Foundation
Colorado Housing and Finance Authority
The Denver Foundation
Enterprise Community Partners
Neighborhood Development Collaborative
Fritz Fund
Hankin Family Charitable Fund
Mile High United Way
Hunger Free Colorado - SNAP Peas
Spring Institute
Strear Family Foundation
Thrivent Financial
We Don't Waste

\$5,000 - \$19,999

3i Law
American Family Insurance
Charles A. Weyerhaeuser Memorial Foundation
Cherry Creek Presbyterian
Denver Health
Denver Police Department
Ekar Farm
Emergency Food & Shelter Program
FirstBank

Food Pantry Assistance Grant - CO
Horoschak Family Fund
Hubbard Family Fund
Montview Presbyterian
Neighborhood Equity & Stabilization
Sam S Bloom Foundation
St. John's Cathedral
Sweet Dream in a Bag
Virginia W. Hill Foundation
WeeCycle

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Cannon Learning Center
Denver Public Library
Haynie & Company
Lewis Roca
Momentus Capital - Capital Impact Partners
Palace Construction
Tolin Mechanical
Urban Ventures LLC

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Cars Helping Charities
Charles Schwab Foundation
CMIT Solutions
Denver Museum of Nature and Science
Denver Office of Immigrant & Refugee Affairs
Forvis Foundation
Given & Associates & EJ Architecture
Gorman & Company
IMA Financial Group
KEPHART
Kerrane Storz
McNeil Designer Portraits
National Western Stock Show
Potager Restaurant
Project Worthmore
Redline Contemporary Art Center

Sunflower Bank
Winzenburg, Leff, Purvis & Payne

\$999 and under

Ability Connection Colorado
Alliance Construction Solutions
Artaic Group
Arthur Miller Dance Studio
Blanchard Family Wines
Building One Consulting
Colorado Gives Foundation
Denver Art Museum
Denver Athletic Club
Denver Botanic Gardens
Denver Office on Aging
Denver Sheriff's Department
Edible Beats
Hooked on Colfax
Hunger Free Colorado
Innovage
Iron & Resin
Jiang Photography
Kenzi's Causes
Kroger

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Mercy Housing
Morgan Stanley
Ovation West
Safe Habor Financial
Savageau
Sienna Wine Bar
Simpson Family Fund
Snowy Peaks Winery
Sooper Credit Union
Stifel
Super Mega Bien
The Marigold
Tisbest Philanthropy
Tribe Recovery Homes
Wines for Humanity
Wings Over the Rockies
Woods Boss Brewing
Yes Communities

Bequests

The Estate of Marcia Rodgers

Individuals \$5,000+

Nancy & Tony Accetta
Emily Charlesworth
Lou Ann Dixon
Greg & Leigh Glade
Quang Ho
Russell & Ana Kemp
Sharon Knight
Katy Tartakoff

\$2,500 - \$4,999

Helen Atkeson & Stan Raine
Carol & John Balkcom
Cheryl & Don Barbula
Vance Bray
Lorenzo Chavez
Charles Cummings
Molly Hoffman
Chuong & Khanh Le
Susan Powers
Adam Riddle
Dan Steinheimer

\$1,000 - \$2,499

Najila Abdullahi
Linda & Peter Capell
Robin Choate
Alix & John Corboy
Steve & Susie Drucker
Donald Elliott
Joseph & Dawn Espinosa
Carolyn Fineran
Molly Foley-Healy
Brooke & Thomas Gordon
Scott Graflund
David Henninger
JM Jones & Jim Mohle
Kelly Kaminskas
Patti Klinge & Connie McArthur
Sean Loveday
Kim Madigan

Candace Pruett
Brenda Roush
Barbara Scott
Raquel Tarantino
Erica Tarpey
Jennifer Van Vleet
Trevor Voeltz
Laurie & Marty Zeller

\$500 - \$999

Kim Archuleta
Kimball Crangle
Joyce Crawford
Chad Cullen
Eric Dallimore
Annette & Nicholas Dayley
Rebecca Drogen
Molly Foley-Healy
Paul Fread
Lola & Mark Grueskin
Jim & Laura Hahn
Debbie Herrera
Regina Hoffstter
Lorraine Karen
John Hodges & Pat Kluck
Katie MacWilliams
Brian Maginess
Carol McDermott
Gloria Miller
Kelsey & Dante Plank
Shannon Rayl
Joel Rosenstein
Jean Saul
Russ Shaw
Greg Shields
Beverly Sloan
Jolynn & Gary Snyder
Ray & Marilyn Stranske
Margaret Stroock & Andy Low
Pam Troyer
Stephanie Urban
Ruth Warren
Pat Wynne
Sandra & Scott Young

\$499 and under

Benton Adams
Thuy Aragon
Marti Awad
Anita & Aaron Azari
Terry Barnard
Robert Barnstable
Susan Bateman
David Beckner
Margrit Benton
Mark Berry
Cynthia Blazovic
Maggie Bolden
Charles & Melinda Borgman
Stephen Bratek
Matthew Brenn
Preston Brockington
Cedric Buchanan
Kathleen Butler
Seth Cagin
Kathleen Cain
Calene Carrano
Elizabeth Caswell Dyer
Raj Chaudhuri
Beth Conover
Faith Cooper
Kato Crews
Deedee Decker
Brie Dilley
Stacy Drucker
Kelly Dunkin
Teresa Elder
Mary Evolina-Atkins
Jen Fayollat
Jane Feldman
Reverend Carla Ficke
Elizabeth Fischer
Sigrid Freese
Elayne Gallagher
Bill Graefe
Amy Greenberg
Susan Griggs
Stephanie Gripne
Rodger Hara
Jim & Marty Hartmann

Mary Anne Harvey
Mary Haynes
Lavonne Heaviland
Robert Heksch
Ethan Hemming
Jill Hess
Ronnie Hickey
Lynn Holland
Louise Hurlbut
Susan Imming
Wayne Johnson
Corinne Johnson
Debbie & Irving Johnson
Jessamyn Jones
Mary Jones
Judy Karp
Clare Kelly
Vanecia & Kevin Kerr
Adrielle Knight
Scott Kramer
Kenton Kuhn
Dorothy Lamm
Megan Landis
Joe & Sarah Lara
Suzanne Leff
Doug Linkhart
Jesse Lipson
Meladie & Justin Lowe
Dennis Malone
Francine Mathews
Margie & Manning Mauldin
Brian McDermott
Katie McKenna
Lee Medina
Sarah Melching
Brian Miller
Julie & Ken Mirr
Kit Mura-Smith & John Ware
Anne Murdaugh
Roweena Naidoo
Cynthia Nelson
Mimi Nguyen
Douglas Linkhart
Joan Nye
Masouda Omar

Nancy Orcutt
Marilyn Pancoast
Cynthia Pappageorge
Kimberly Perez-Chavira
Ameris Poquette
Caren Press
Drew Rapenchuk
Sydney Rayl
Johanna Remster
Brenda Renderos
Glen Rosenthal
Paul Rosenthal
Lisa Roy
Beth Sand
Kim Savit
Vonzel Sawyer
Donna Schmidt
Paula Schriefer
Mariah Shoaff
Lindsay Smith
Paul Smith
Debbie Springer
Matt Starr
Keba Stein
Susan Sweeney & Kirk Mueller
Jack Thysens
Kris Tita
Martina Torres
Megan Tortorelli
Chuck Treadway
Beverly Tuel
Tina Walls
Jamie Watson
Mark Weston
Lee White
Marvin Wilder
Mark Wolf
Kristine Worster
Brenda Wright



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303.860.7747 | www.HopeCommunities.org



Hope Communities is a 501C3 charitable organization that provides affordable rental housing with wrap-around supportive programs and services to over 3,600 children and adults in Denver each year.

All informational references in this report will be provided upon request.