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OUR COMMUNITY WORKING TOGETHER TO END HOMELESSNESS







Have-A-Heart Gala hosted by Chris and Rachel Sullivan raises a record

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church becomes a new PADS shelter site designated for families on Sunday evenings, in addition to being a Friday night shelter site.



Housing Forward launches the Rental Housing Support Program, in partnership with Cook County Health, South Suburban PADS and BEDS Plus adding 30 new units of permanent housing for extremely low-income households.

> **CCHHS** S O U T H SUBURBAN P A D S PLUS

Program (FRAP) begins with funding from the Village of Oak Park's Affordable Housing Fund to provide

The Flexible Rental Assistance

additional Oak Park financial resources **TEMPORARY** to divert area house-FRAP FUNDS homeless

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

Conversations begin

Housing Forward begins formal discussions with the Oak Park Housing Authority to develop a new Interim Housing model for extremely low income families and persons with mobility challenges.

oak park housing authority



with MacNeal Hospital After 9 months of displacement to explore a medical due to a fire and subsequent water respite model. pipe burst in 2017, Housing



MacNeal Hospital

Families in Transition (FIT) begins with Oak Park School District 97 and Oak Park River Forest High School District 200 after both schools sign data sharing agreements to identify and improve access to services for homeless students and their families



again made the traditional Housing Holiday Party & Holiday Gift Program

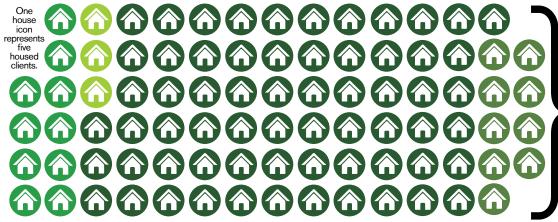


Community

generosity once

MAKING AN IMPACT

428 clients obtained or sustained housing*



Rapid Re-Housing (RRH): 51 persons

13 veterans served

Transitional housing for up to 24 months. Short-term rental assistance and services with the goal of helping people obtain housing quickly, increase selfsufficiency, and stay housed.

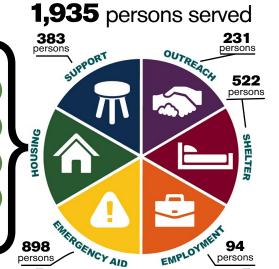
Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH): 283 persons served Combines affordable housing assistance with voluntary support services for the needs of disabled homeless people.

Rental Housing Supportive Program (RHSP): 34 persons served Provides targeted long-term

47 persons served Exited to a permanent, positive destination outside of Housing Forward or partner

*Three clients moved from one housed program to another.

WORKING TOGETHER



Who we helped

• 365 families with

Students at Thurgood Marshall

Elementary School in Bellwood

donated more than 1,100 pairs of socks during their "Socktober" donation drive.

684

920 Q 727

Partnering with companies is invaluable to us.

Whether they support our work financially with grants and sponsorships, encourage employee volunteering, or hire our employment program graduates, we are thankful for their involvement. A team from Huntington is pictured here, providing dinner on a Sunday night at a family-designated shelter site.



Key Areas of Agency Growth

8% increase in families prevented from losing their homes

32 new permanent supportive housing units added

142% increase in short-term/diversion stability services

8% increase in annual operating budget



on the streets

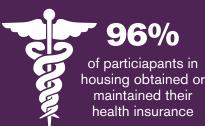




of participants in supportive housing have remained stably housed



nights of shelter provided at the PADS Emergency Shelter and Summer Transitional Shelter





95,814

nights of housing provided

crisis or loss of housing

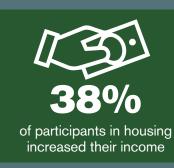




visits to our Medical Clinic

12







service partners

40+ **17** 1100 volunteers



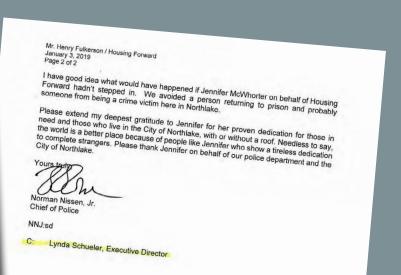
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CHANGING OUTCOMES

City of Northlake Police Department NORMAN NISSEN, JR. January 3, 2019 Mr. Henry Fulkerson, President Housing Forward 1851 S. Ninth Avenue Maywood, IL 60153 anted to point out the work of a great team member of Housing Forward. Before I get ne thank you, I wanted to provide a little background. Like much of the United States, the City of Northlake has experienced evolution and change in our community. In 2018, Northlake began to identify a small but reoccurring unsheltered homeless population. Our police officers for many months seemed to be ignoring this population unless called by a concerned citizen to disburse them. Our mission as a law enforcement agency includes problem solving. We recognized we were really doing nothing in the form of helping our homeless residents with any real solution rutil we worked with a very key staff member of Housing Forward, Ms. Jennifer McWhorter. Now to the thank you part. I have been in police work for over three and a half decades and have never seen someone work as hard as Ms. McVVhorter has for the betterment of the homeless persons in Northlake. In our case, Jennifer worked with our person who had spent his entire adult life in an out of state penitentiary. After being released, he somehow made his way back to Northlake where he was last known to frequent in the same seventies. The options where running out for this person. He told a few of our officers a return to prison was his only way to survive. Jennifer has worked tirelessly with our resident in finding a new place to stay and a hope to put his life back together. A Nationally Accredited Law Enforcement Agency

Have you ever encountered someone living on the street and wondered how vou can make a difference? You canespecially if you have the right contacts.



The Housing Forward Outreach and Engagement Team connects the most vulnerable individuals living on the streets with resources.

Last winter, Engagement Specialist Jennifer McWhorter received a call from a Northlake

"Please extend my deepest gratitude to Jennifer for her proven dedication for those in need who live in the City of Northlake, with or without a roof. The world is a better place because of people like Jennifer, who show a tireless dedication to complete strangers.

~ Chief of Police

police officer about a man who was living in a parking lot. Residents had filed complaints, but since it is not illegal to be homeless in Illinois, it wasn't clear what to do. No crime had been committed, but very often that man, whose name Jennifer learned was Jeffrey, would get very, very drunk. After she was able to earn his trust, she learned

intentionally until passing out as a way to make it through the longest, coldest nights. She also discovered he suffered from several



act with a more compassionate heart. I didn't see a homeless man, I saw a human being and treated him how he deserved to be treated all along." Jeffrey was assigned a case manager and is now living in his own apartment, which was furnished with a House to Home Kit donated by our supporters. After he moved in, the Northlake Chief of Police and

members of his department came to meet our staff to learn how they can better help those who are experiencing a housing crisis. He also sent a letter praising Jennifer and her intervention.

health issues, and was not regularly taking prescribed

"I enjoyed working with Jeffrey," says Jennifer. "He

taught me how to see things through his eyes, and

medications to control seizures.

"Jennifer worked with our person who had spent his entire adult life in an out of state penitentiary. The options were running out for this person. He told a few of our officers a return to prison was his only way to survive," he said. "I have a good idea what would have happened if Jennifer McWhorter, on behalf of Housing Forward, hadn't stepped in. We avoided a person returning to prison and probably someone from being a crime victim in Northlake."

Outreach Specialist Jennifer McWhorter (top) and Jeffrey, at home.

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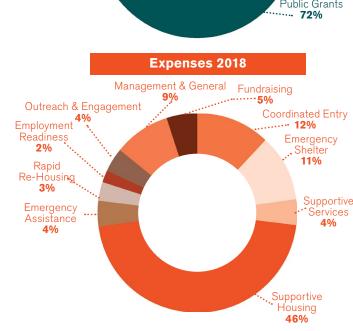
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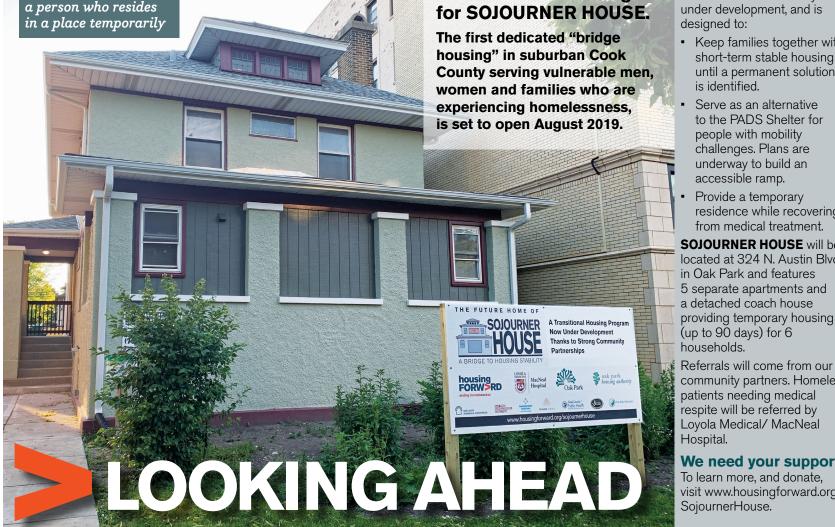


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service model is currently under development, and is designed to: Keep families together with short-term stable housing

This unique, ground-breaking

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is identified. Serve as an alternative to the PADS Shelter for people with mobility challenges. Plans are

until a permanent solution

underway to build an accessible ramp. Provide a temporary residence while recovering

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