

ANNUAL REPORT 2020

A Year Like No Other

A MESSAGE FROM DON & PHOEBE

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Dear Friends,

For residents, 2020 was the year of the triple pandemic. Together, they weathered life with HIV, the coronavirus, and also a brutal reminder of racial injustice in the police murder of George Floyd. Through it all they endured.

For the fifth year in a row, residents housed with us for a year or more saw their rate of viral suppression go up to

around 90%, increasing from the average level at intake of 75%. Ninety-two percent of residents maintained their housing for at least a year, and our average length of stay grew to 4.7 years.

All of this was achieved against the backdrop of a global pandemic. The

resilience of our residents was supported by our incredible staff. In March, staff quickly created new ways to do our work: instituting new policies and practices, using PPE and setting up physical barriers to protect residents. This pivot was made possible by the \$40,000 you donated in the Spring to help us respond to this crisis. With the murder of George Floyd in May, we were baldly confronted with the injustice still alive in our country. This

same injustice has created a disproportionate rate of HIV among people of color. Only 21% of Minnesotans are BIPOC. However, they account for 61% of new HIV diagnoses. These demographic trends are reflected in the over 350 people who remain on our

waiting list.

With your help, we will continue to address the triple pandemic. We're also expanding. In 2021, we are adding 20 new units of housing. Next year, we will open 42 more with the completion of Bloom Lake Flats. Your support makes all of this possible. Thank you.

Don Mayo-Moschkau

President, Board of Directors

Phoebe Trepp Executive Director

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Cheryl Jensen joins as Interim Executive Director

> Leadership team first meets about the

Staff transforms daily

work and procedures to

Residents asked to stop

prevent spread

having guests

Donors contribute

emergency response

After fires spread, staff evacuates all 45 households from Clare

Midtown to a hotel in

Edina for three days

Phoebe Trepp begins

Director

work as new Executive

Donors at our first ever

drive-in movie Annual Fundraiser give \$271,000

supplies and \$40K for our

pandemic

MAR

APR

JUN

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SEP

First case of COVID-19

Gov Walz issues the first

stay-at-home order.

An HIV outbreak is

declared at homeless

tent camps in Hennepin

In a stunning act of police

brutality, George Floyd

Mayor issues curfew in

response to uprising

Seeking safety and

grow larger

community, tent camps

HIV outbreak in tent camp

continues as community

and local government

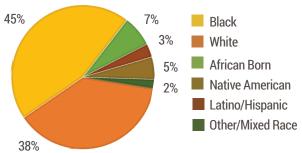
search for solutions

Clare Housing explores

ways to increase housing



Each icon represents around 25 people. The homes represent the 245 people we house on average each day. The silhouettes represent the 356 individuals, including parents with children, who are on our waiting list right now.



In 2020, 61% of those newly diagnosed with HIV were BIPOC, even though they make up 20% of Minnesotans.

Inequities Affect HIV

Resident Stories

Our residents are a diverse group of people with different interests, backgrounds, and hopes. Here are a few of their stories.



"Everybody here treats me with respect and that's how I like it." - Nicole

Nicole inspired us all to vote when she cast her first ballot at age 62 in October. Staff helped her figure out the paperwork to send in her mail-in ballot. "You got to start somewhere. My one vote might be the one that's needed."



"I drove her to her naturalization ceremony. She worked so hard to become a citizen." - Staff Member

At Marshall Flats, staff members supported a resident in achieving her goal to become a U.S. citizen. Each night, whoever was at the front desk would quiz Adamma from a safe social distance on the questions she would need to pass her citizenship test. And pass she did!

of residents experienced homelessness prior to finding housing with us.



Criminal History & Housing

Forty-four percent of Clare Housing residents have a prior conviction. Housing discrimination for people with a criminal history is rampant, creating yet another barrier to housing and health.

of our residents. Most meet the Federal definition of extremely low-income, having only \$90 a month to spend on food and other basic needs.



health diagnosis.

HOUSING BRIDGES BARRIERS



"Year after year, around 75% of the folks admitted are undetectable. Once they are stably housed with us for a year or more, that rate goes up to around 90%. This has been a consistent trend over the past 5 years! Being undetectable means you cannot pass HIV to a sexual partner."

— Michele Boyer, Director of Supportive Housing



Opening 2022: Bloom Lake Flats

A co-development with Project for Pride in Living, Bloom Lake Flats will open 42 new units, including 15 dedicated to families in the Phillips-Powderhorn area.

East View of Bloom Lake Flats

to help respond to the HIV outbreak Staff and residents NOV work to combat internal An estimated 140 people coronavirus outbreak living with HIV remain unhoused in homeless Volunteer cooks deliver encampments holiday meals to residents DEC

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scheduled

First resident vaccinations



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A PLACE TO CALL HOME AT THE BALLPARK!

Sat., Sept. 18, 2021

GATES OPEN 5 PM | PROGRAM: 6-7 PM | MOVIE TO FOLLOW CHS Field | 360 N Broadway St, St Paul



Be inspired by the firsthand stories of residents who have found home, health, and hope. Then stay for entertainment and a movie!

Would you like to be a "Team Captain" and invite friends to this great event? Contact Debbie Wyman, community outreach manager, at debbie.wyman@clarehousing.org or 612.236.9528.