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empowering women

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YWCA CASS CLAY 2022 ANNUAL REPORT

*YWCA is dedicated to eliminating racism,
empowering women, and promoting peace,
justice, freedom, and dignity for all.*

YWCA Cass Clay is a hope-restoring organization. Its continuum of shelter and housing services is powerful.

YWCA Board expresses gratitude to the many partners who make it possible: Cass and Clay agencies, state lawmakers, federal and state government agencies, area businesses, foundation supporters, and many service organizations and churches.

We're also thankful to people who give financially or provide women and children's basic needs through donation drives, Fill a Home with Hope, Adopt a Student, and Adopt a Family holiday program. Many more give as volunteers.


It's impossible to name everyone, but if you're reading this, you likely deserve our thanks. **Brighter futures lie ahead because of your help, cooperation, and generosity to move our mission forward.**

The future is full of exciting plans to evolve and deepen YWCA programs. In 2022, YWCA leadership and board undertook strategic planning to lay out visionary goals through 2027. Included are plans in four key areas:

- **Shelter:** many building improvements, program enhancements, and staff growth will occur.
- **Housing:** expansion from 72 to at least 95 Supportive Housing homes will be made. Lantern Light residence is a centerpiece in this progress and an opportunity of urgent importance in 2023, as growth of supportive housing is a well-documented community need.
- **Stabilization:** broader work to prevent homelessness will quickly stabilize families at the brink of eviction.
- **Advancing racial equity:** YWCA will enrich understanding of Native American culture to incorporate into empowerment programs; and legwork for racial justice will broaden in the community.

YWCA Cass Clay has been fortunate to attract national foundation and philanthropic funding in recent years. This gives YWCA Cass Clay confidence of impact that is evident well beyond our community.

In final reflection, the YWCA Board would like to thank CEO Erin Prochnow, COO Julie Haugen, and their team for the extraordinary work across an exceptional year of progress. They have boldly secured the building, land, and funding for construction of Lantern Light, and remodeling is well on its way. We ask your continued support to YWCA for trauma survivors to end the cycles of poverty and violence.



Paulette Rastedt, YWCA Cass Clay Board President



WE COULDN'T CHANGE LIVES WITHOUT YOU!

Volunteers invest their hearts and hands in the work and mission of YWCA Cass Clay.

They generously bring their knowledge, decision-making, and feedback on our board, special committees, and fundraising event organizing teams. Others roll up their sleeves to sort donations, package food boxes for our food pantry, bake and cook in our kitchen, teach life skills

1,404

individuals volunteered with YWCA Cass Clay last year

classes, perform grounds clean-up, conduct donation drives, and perform event set-up, as examples. People give their service individually and in groups that come from businesses, schools, clubs, or service organizations.

Every hour given has tremendous value in solving hunger, homelessness, and safety from domestic violence for women and children.

4,452

hours volunteered by community, committee, and board members

\$124,433

the value of volunteer hours (based on the North Dakota average of \$27.95/hr)



YWCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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YWCA IS ON A MISSION

2022 HIGHLIGHTS



1 NEW STRATEGIC PLAN WILL GUIDE YWCA INTO THE FUTURE

In 2022, YWCA's board of directors, leadership team, and staff crafted a strategic plan to guide the organization through 2027. Rooted in YWCA's core purpose, values, anchors, and vision, strategic initiatives were defined to strengthen YWCA's staff team, increase racial and gender equity, grow stabilization services, expand supportive housing, and secure resources to fuel YWCA's mission now and into the future.



2 YWCA PURCHASES CONVENT TO PROVIDE MORE SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

YWCA was selected through a competitive proposal process to purchase the Sacred Heart Convent from the Union of Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. YWCA obtained ownership in July and an \$8.3 million renovation project began in August. By next year, the convent will be renovated and opened as "Lantern Light: A YWCA Supported Residence" with 23 units of supportive housing for individuals and families who have experienced homelessness and violence.



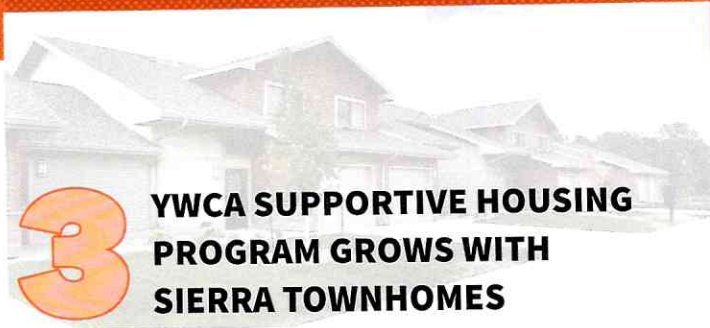
5 EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT CENTER ADDED AT GRACE GARDEN

Grace Garden: A YWCA Supported Residence, opened in 2019 in partnership with Lutheran Church of the Cross and Gate City Bank, now offers greater education and employment assistance onsite. With support from FM Area Foundation Caring Catalog donors and the U.S. Bank Foundation, a business center was added to increase residents' access to critical technology and resources.



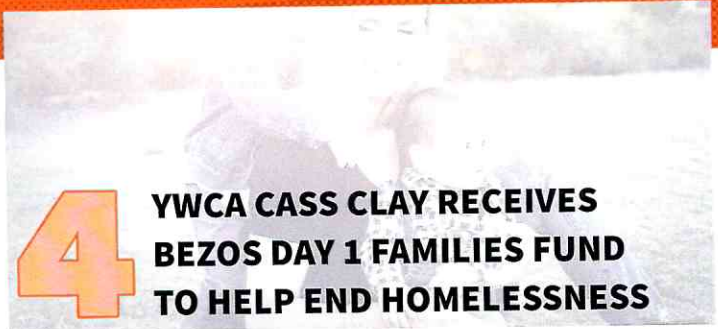
6 NEW FENCE ADDS SECURITY AT YWCA EMERGENCY SHELTER

The security of YWCA Emergency Shelter was strengthened by replacing the original wood fence with a new vinyl fence. Sammons Financial invested in this upgrade to ensure the shelter continues to provide safe refuge to women and children seeking safety, support, and hope at YWCA.



3 YWCA SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAM GROWS WITH SIERRA TOWNHOMES

A new residence owned by the Housing Authority of Cass County called Sierra Townhomes opened over the summer. Eight of the 38 homes at Sierra Townhomes are reserved for families transitioning from homelessness who receive advocacy and supportive services from the YWCA team. With the addition of these eight townhomes, YWCA Cass Clay now supports families in 80 units of housing on their paths toward independence.



4 YWCA CASS CLAY RECEIVES BEZOS DAY 1 FAMILIES FUND TO HELP END HOMELESSNESS

The Day 1 Families Fund issues annual leadership awards to exceptional organizations on the frontlines doing compassionate, needle-moving work to help families move from unsheltered homelessness and shelters to permanent housing with the services they require to achieve stability. YWCA Cass Clay was selected as a grant recipient by a group of national advisors who are leading experts on homelessness and service provision. The one-time award will support efforts over five years.



7 YWCA STAND AGAINST RACISM CHALLENGE 2022

In April, YWCA Cass Clay joined YWCAs across the country for the Stand Against Racism Challenge. Over 200 community members engaged with weekly resources, discussion questions, and action steps as they explored the topics of Homelessness and Housing, Gender-Based Violence, Film and Television, and Education.



8 RACE EXHIBIT MOVES TO FARGO CITY HALL FOR SUMMER

From July-October, the exhibit *RACE: Are We So Different?* moved to the main floor lobby of the Fargo City Hall in downtown Fargo. This temporary relocation brought the exhibit's valuable content to a wider audience and engaged community members and City staff in conversations about race and equity.

EMERGENCY SHELTER

YWCA Emergency Shelter is a safe, temporary home for women and children escaping domestic violence or homelessness due to poverty. Here, 24 hours a day, we first provide food, clothing, hygiene supplies, and safety.

Domestic violence casts a shadow of physical health challenges, depression, low self-esteem, fear, substance abuse, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Other common barriers survivors face in moving ahead are poor or no credit history and lack of transportation, childcare, or access to healthcare.

Women need not walk alone in addressing these barriers when paired with an Advocate at YWCA. Our team understands the effects of trauma and takes a compassionate empowerment approach in everything we do. We listen without judging or giving advice on how to “fix” her life. Only she can decide her future. Empowerment honors her choices so she may walk her path freely. Discovering and using her own strengths cultivates hope. Advocates help survivors move forward through all programs described in this report and connect them to resources in the community that will be helpful on their journeys.

As the largest emergency shelter serving women and children in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, YWCA Cass Clay brings safety for women to begin new lives. Through a caring team and programs shaped over 40+ years, women find transformation, healing, and empowerment.



22,671

nights of shelter provided

50

nights was the average stay

1,134

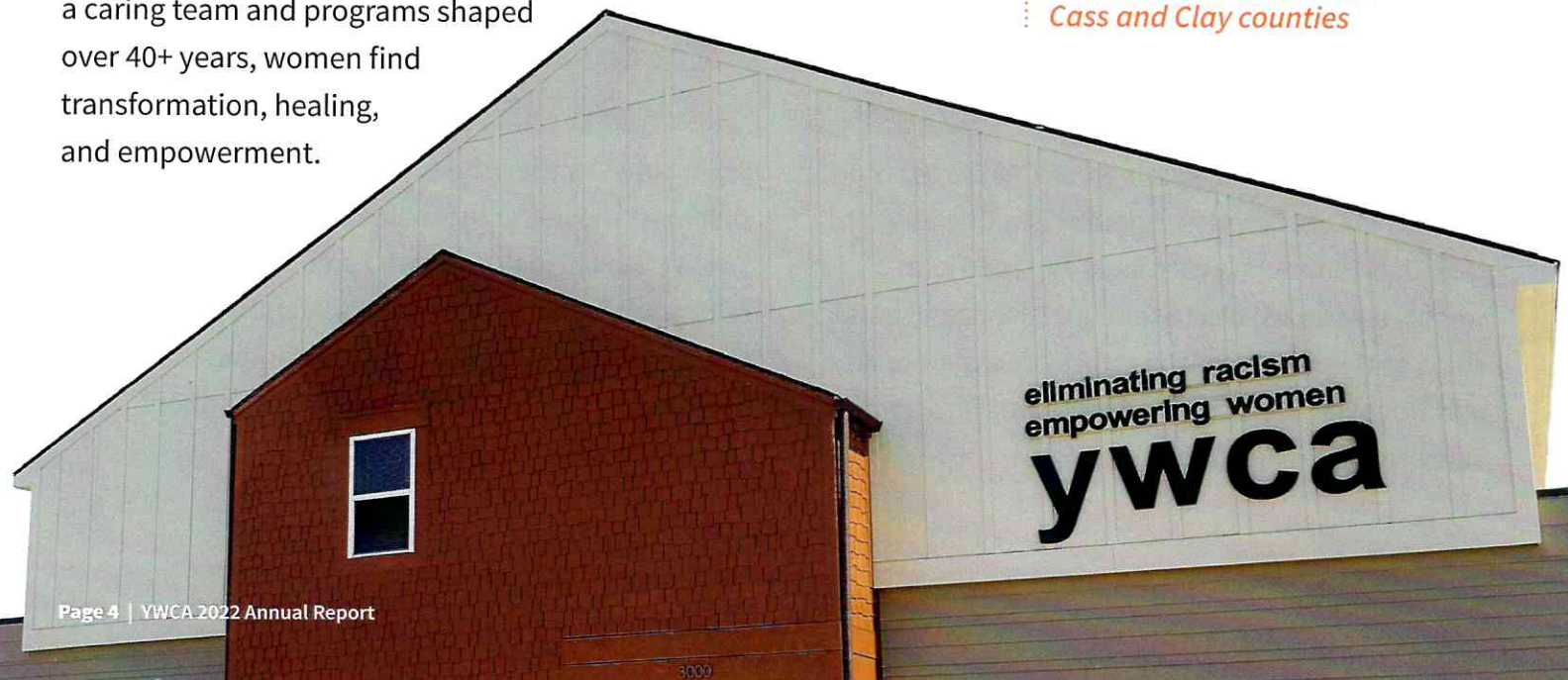
women and children safely sheltered

86%

of women were fleeing abuse upon arrival

78%

of individuals were from Cass and Clay counties





CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Every child deserves to become the amazing person they were born to be.

Children's Services at YWCA Cass Clay includes childcare and Study Buddies afterschool program. Both programs create opportunities for children who have had the odds stacked against them.

Moms find onsite childcare critical to their goals for employment, gaining health services, and preparing for life ahead. They also find guidance to grow parenting skills.

Based on interactions with a child, we may direct moms to community resources like behavioral therapy or resources to overcome developmental challenges.

At YWCA, children grow through activities, art, games, and outings that are positive, memorable childhood experiences.

444
children participated in Children's Services

2,504
nutritious meals served

94%
of the time, children were re-enrolled in school within three days of arriving at YWCA Emergency Shelter

EDUCATION & EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Most women who seek shelter are unemployed at the time of arrival or lack living wages at a current job. To effectively break the cycles of poverty and homelessness, we offer job coaching for women at the YWCA Shelter and in Supportive Housing.

Women also find connection to education to finish a degree or specialized training as a pathway to greater economic security. Women set goals, discuss obstacles, and outline action steps for moving forward. The program also provides access to our onsite computer lab and varied job readiness and life skills classes including computer skills, resume creation, and interview preparedness.

176
classes offered

23%
of women sheltered increased their income



HEALTH SERVICES

The Sanford RN at YWCA meets with survivors to understand their health status and explore untreated health issues, from diabetes to depression. The RN helps women gain insurance and establish care with a primary provider.

Women who successfully navigate the health system can better maintain care for themselves and children, and avoid costly ER visits. Twice monthly through an onsite Residency Clinic with Sanford Health, physicians in medical residency see women and children at the shelter to provide basic care.

Besides healing medical attention and prescription updates, this clinic builds trust. Disclosing medical history in a setting where they feel most safe empowers women to feel comfortable to seek care in the future.

YWCA's Respite Care brings two dedicated beds for women facing homelessness who are too ill or frail to recover from illness or injury on their own, but too well to be hospitalized. This program is in partnership with Sanford Health.

1,881

one-on-one RN health sessions conducted

17

Ambulance transports averted

10

Respite Care participants

16

Residency Clinic sessions

330

Emergency Room visits averted

127

Residency Clinic participants

HUMAN TRAFFICKING SAFE HARBOR

YWCA Cass Clay created North Dakota's first dedicated housing units for trafficking victims and their children in 2015. Since opening an emergency shelter in 1978, we have encountered a recurring narrative of partners who groom women romantically, then eventually force or manipulate them into commercial sex. Others have traffickers who are family. Some entered the sex trade as their only means for survival.

Decades-deep experience informs YWCA service delivery, and we participate in North Dakota's Human Trafficking Task Force. In a culture where survivors face criminalization and shame, YWCA brings compassion and nonjudgement to women who've been maltreated, dehumanized, and are now shaping new lives.

718

nights of safety provided

17

survivors of human trafficking served in dedicated units



RAPID REHOUSING & STABILIZATION SERVICES

Our YWCA team meets each person in crisis where they are at to understand their needs, unique situation, and barriers to housing.

Where possible, individuals are diverted from homelessness or rapidly rehoused after experiencing homelessness. Our Rapid Rehousing and Stabilization Program provides deposit assistance, rental arrears, short-term rental assistance, or utility payment to help prevent families from becoming unhoused or quickly regain housing after experiencing homelessness.

A one-time payment through this diversion program can be a bridge to solid ground. This support means a single parent or distressed family can get by while awaiting a first paycheck or rebounding from a large medical bill.



FOOD PANTRY

YWCA plays an important role in ending hunger. Food boxes are provided to community members struggling to put food on the table through our food pantry located at YWCA Emergency Shelter.

Funding for this work comes from the North Dakota Homeless Grant (NDHG) through the Department of Commerce and other supporters. YWCA secured COVID-related funding to help more community members struggling with housing stability during the pandemic. YWCA contracts with the State of North Dakota to provide Housing Facilitation Services for the North Dakota Rent Help Program.

Food, clothing, and other necessities are provided to families seeking help. By assisting with these needs, we can make homelessness brief and one-time or prevent it before it happens.

211

total individuals assisted

29 adults and children assisted with NDHG funds were provided

\$1,239

on average for two months of help.

1,910

individuals received food boxes

59,502

pounds of food were distributed to hungry neighbors

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Supportive housing provides women and children a place to call home. From this safe base, survivors continue putting together the many pieces it takes to gain independence.

Those experiencing trauma, chronic health conditions, poverty, or other barriers can come to thrive from this safety. Children grow up in homes where friends can visit. They sleep in their own bed and have a kitchen table for homework and family meals.

YWCA Housing Advocates are integral to success of this program. They are difference-makers who help women in their goals to gain jobs and education, overcome obstacles related to childcare, car breakdowns, health setbacks, and more.

Survivors gain caring encouragement that helps them stay focused on convictions they've set. As women grow in personal autonomy, they also gain tenant history and the skills to stay housed. They become healthier and reconnect to the community.

Supportive housing is a proven and cost-effective way to solve homelessness and break the grip of poverty and exposure to violence for present and future generations.

YWCA operates 80 units of safe and affordable, short- and long-term supportive housing in Fargo and West Fargo. From shelter to housing, there is continuity of support for those served by YWCA.



TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

is where women pay rent up to 30 percent of their income for up to two years living in apartments adjacent to YWCA Shelter. This close proximity means convenient access to shelter-based resources for employment, health, childcare, and more.

7,840

nights of housing provided

38

adults and children housed

55%

of adults increased their education or income level

87%

exited the program to stable housing





DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HOUSING

is a joint transitional housing and rapid rehousing program that helps survivors of domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking gain housing and stabilization. YWCA Advocates meet survivors where they are at and provide the level of housing assistance each needs to be successful.

5,128

nights of housing provided

27

adults and children housed

57%

of adults increased their education or income level

77%

exited the program to stable housing

PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

has no fixed exit deadline and is important for those who've experienced considerable health challenges or may be pursuing education goals. Long-term support and advocacy empower those needing extended time to rebuild their lives or working to live with the greatest possible independence.

6,032

nights of housing provided

22

adults and children housed

83%

of participants reported a reduction in use of emergency services

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TRANSITIONAL HOUSING

brings critical resources to women participating in this program and living in apartments across the community. We serve those who've escaped domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, or stalking and provide specialized advocacy to victims of these crimes.

5,112

nights of housing provided

28

adults and children housed

96%

exited the program to stable housing

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With the addition of these eight townhomes, YWCA Cass Clay now supports families in 80 units of housing on their paths toward empowerment.

A heartfelt thank you to all who helped make a house a home with your donations of pots and pans, dishes, cleaning supplies, pillows, and more.

36
adults and children safely housed

5,352
nights of housing provided



GRACE GARDEN

A YWCA Supported Residence



GRACE GARDEN

is a YWCA residence that opened in 2019 and serves individuals and families with its 30 one- to four-bedroom units. Onsite housing advocates readily support residents in their goals.

Grace Garden has been instrumental in solving a need of domestic violence victims, challenged in the past by lower prioritization for supportive housing because they weren't chronically homeless—instead homeless for the first time after leaving an abuser.

Lutheran Church of the Cross and Gate City Bank were instrumental in making Grace Garden possible and generously continue their support.

27,211
nights of housing provided

107
adults and children housed

67%
increased their income

78%
of participants reported a reduction in use of emergency services



A PLACE TO CALL HOME

**Sacred Heart Convent being renovated to become
Lantern Light: A YWCA Supported Residence**

23 new apartments of supportive housing will open fall 2023



In June, our long-time partners the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary agreed to YWCA purchasing their former Sacred Heart Convent adjacent to the Emergency Shelter.

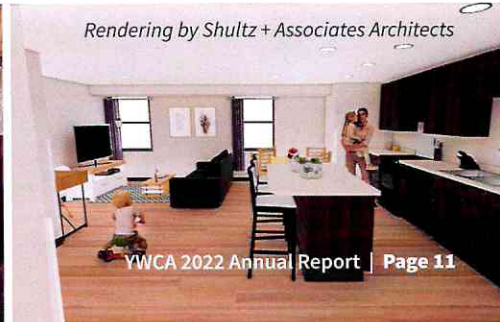
YWCA Cass Clay’s relationship with Sisters of the Presentation was born out of proximity and grew through a united mission - serving women and children in need. Through Lantern Light: A YWCA Supported Residence, the legacy of The Sisters and their foundress, Nano Nagle, will live on and be honored with a lasting tribute.

The over \$8 million renovation to transform the convent into 23 apartment homes began in August. Funding for renovation was secured through HOME, ARP, North Dakota Housing Incentive Fund, National Housing Trust Fund, and the Affordable Housing Program.

YWCA’s Supportive Housing Program is a proven solution. A woman who participates in the program earns more money, is healthier, and is better equipped to maintain housing and create an environment for her children to thrive. A compassionate and trained YWCA team walking alongside survivors makes life transformations possible.

YWCA has established the Lantern Light endowment fund to ensure case management and supportive services are available to families into perpetuity. YWCA is actively seeking supporters to invest in this fund and the futures of families journeying to independence.

The one- to four-bedroom apartments at Lantern Light will be home for approximately 60 adults and children when the residence opens in the fall of 2023.



Rendering by Shultz + Associates Architects

EVENTS THAT **CHANGE LIVES**

YWCA performs extensive public speaking and education about domestic violence in our community. We host events that uplift inspiring survivors who've transformed their own lives, and elevate community individuals who've shaped lives of empowerment.



49TH ANNUAL YWCA WOMEN OF THE YEAR

Since 1973, YWCA's Women of the Year event has highlighted exceptional area women and businesses. All who are honored come from community nominations in 13 categories: Advocating for Equality, Arts & Culture, Business Management & Entrepreneurship, Communications, Community & Volunteer Service, Education, Faith Community, Health & Wellness, Leader in Women's Empowerment (Business), Lifetime Achievement, Science & Technology, Young Woman of Today & Tomorrow, and Youth Advocacy. We aim to inspire the 800+ attendees to give back and become involved leaders in our community.



39TH ANNUAL YWCA CHOCOLATE FANTASY

An enjoyable annual social outing for charitable businesses and individuals who come together in support of YWCA Emergency Shelter. Area businesses and bakers donate elaborate chocolate delicacies and chili for a day-long drop-in event. Others donate silent auction items to generate vital funding for our mission.



HOLIDAY EVENTS

The holidays bring forth an outpouring of kindness and generosity. Our community always steps forward so that no holiday will pass without a measure of joy or celebration in the lives of women and children served by YWCA Cass Clay. Many families also contribute to supply back-to-school necessities for children in the fall.



YWCA thanks all those in 2022 who hosted drives, adopted families, supplied items on our urgent needs list, provided essential items in 'welcome' baskets for women moving into supportive housing, or participated in the annual KFGO Stuff the Bus event.

ELIMINATING RACISM

with YWCA Cass Clay + the Racial Justice Committee

At YWCA, we are on a mission to eliminate racism. We envision a world of opportunity and commit ourselves to the work of justice.

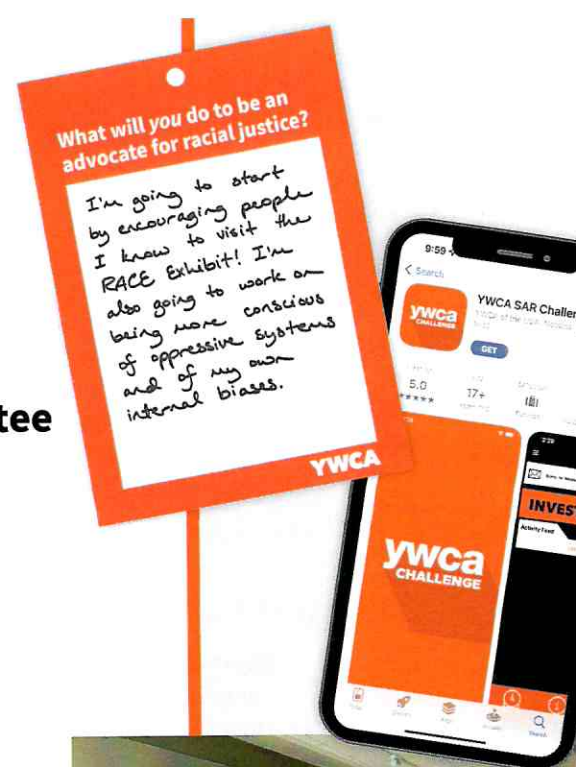
Throughout the month of April, YWCA Cass Clay and the Fargo-Moorhead community joined YWCAs across the country in the 2022 Stand Against Racism Challenge. 217 individuals locally joined over 16,000 participants across the country for the challenge. Together, **we explored the intersections of race and equity as they relate to homelessness and housing, gender-based violence, film and television, and education.**

In addition to reading articles, watching videos, and listening to podcasts, participants shared insights and resources with one another through the challenge app and website. As a staff, the YWCA team built upon the challenge with team activities – continuing to **build connections and learn ways to better serve women and children in YWCA’s shelter and housing programs.**

The mission of YWCA Cass Clay’s Racial Justice Committee is to create opportunities for conversations that foster a diverse and unified community. In alignment with this mission, we partnered with The City of Fargo to **relocate the exhibit “RACE: Are We So Different?” to Fargo City Hall for the summer.**

In addition to the exhibit reaching a broader audience and providing an opportunity for City staff to interact with the content, members of the Racial Justice Committee, trained by YWCA Minneapolis on the indigenous tradition of circle dialogue to facilitate discussions, **hosted three community conversations to talk about race.**

In 2023, YWCA Cass Clay will once again be joining others across the country for the YWCA Racial Justice Challenge — April 17-May 15. For more information, visit ywcacassclay.org/racial-justice.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For Year Ending December 31, 2022 - Unaudited

ASSETS

	Amount
Cash & Savings	1,916,446
Accounts Receivable (less allowances)	1,452,123
Grants Receivable	311,023
Notes Receivable	1,485,296*
Prepaid Expenses	19,973
Other Current Assets	1,985,847
Property, Plant & Equipment (less depreciation)	8,712,249
Endowment Funds	4,751,908
Total Assets	\$20,634,864

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

	Amount
Short-term Liabilities	192,741
Long-term Liabilities	3,175,090*
Unrestricted Net Assets	13,123,043
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	3,359,036
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	784,954
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$20,634,864

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

For Year Ending December 31, 2022 - Unaudited

REVENUE

	Amount
Anonymous	3,356,888
Restricted Contributions	3,273,673
Unrestricted Contributions	1,753,478
Government Support	1,598,154
Interest Income	256,849
United Way	242,131
Miscellaneous	141,589
Foundation Grants	103,250
Other Contributions	72,791
Total Revenue	\$10,798,803

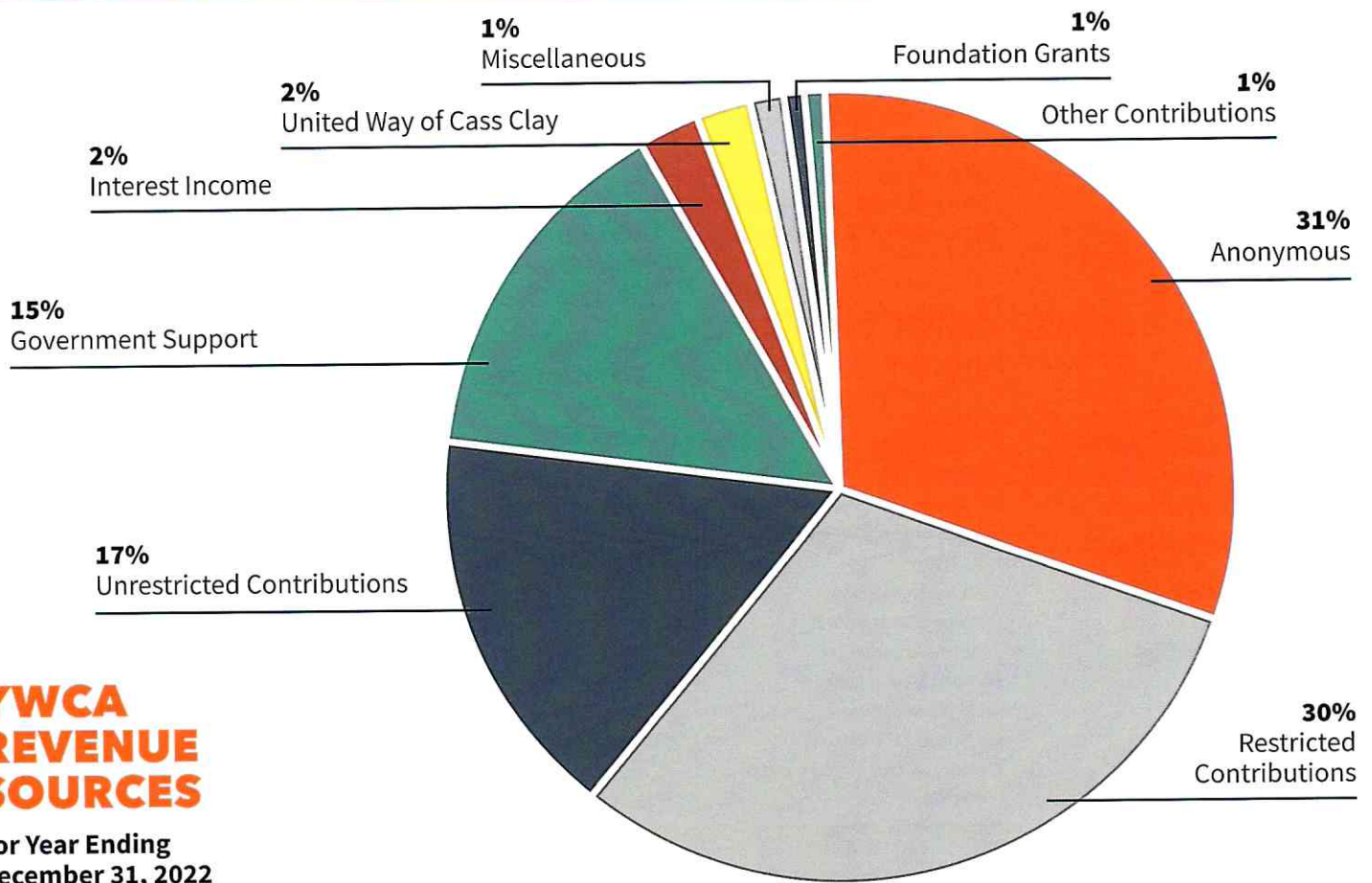
EXPENSES

	Amount
Emergency Shelter	1,299,917
Housing	1,217,948
Endowment - Unrealized Loss	851,859
Administration	729,935
Education & Employment & Children Services	330,617
Program Development	185,082
Depreciation	152,850
Endowment Fees	24,574
Total Expenses	\$4,792,783
Net Income	\$6,006,020

*Financials include \$1.49 million in Notes Receivable and \$3.16 million in Long-Term Liabilities that are pass through funds for Grace Garden: A YWCA Supported Residence and Lantern Light, LLC. Interest Income also consists of activity related to Grace Garden. A comprehensive audit will be completed by independent auditors in March 2023.

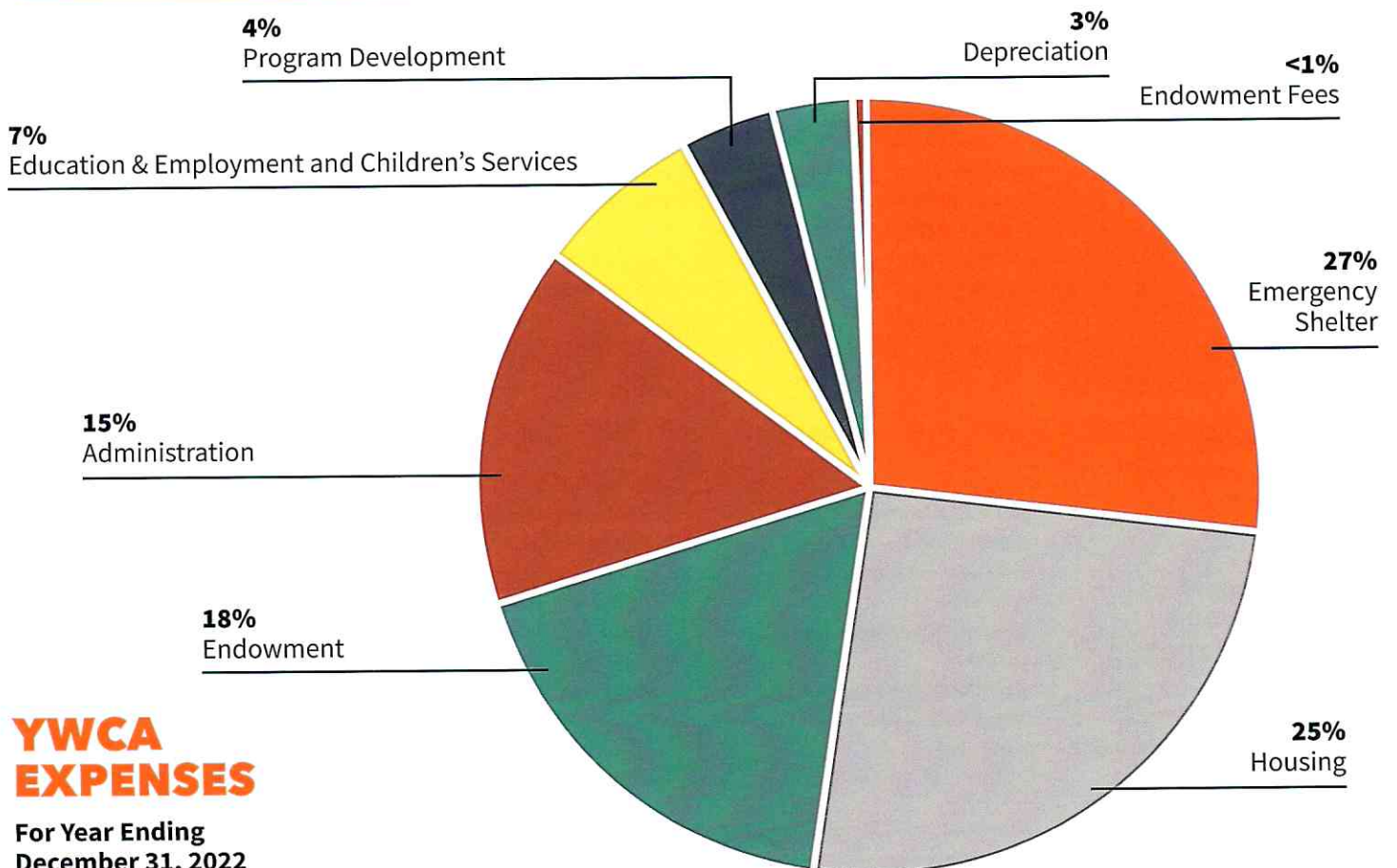
YWCA REVENUE SOURCES

For Year Ending December 31, 2022



YWCA EXPENSES

For Year Ending December 31, 2022



You make a difference!

CELEBRATING OUR VALUED DONORS

Partner in Justice \$100,000+

Day 1 Families Fund
Gate City Bank
Scheels All Sports Foundation
United Way of Cass Clay

Partner in Dignity \$25,000-\$99,999

Bell Bank
Central Door & Hardware
Corwin Automotive
Dakota Medical Foundation
Rob & Leanne Jordahl
Sindy & Brad Keller
Harold and Dorothy Madson Foundation
Nutek Natural Ingredients
Ryan Offutt
Elsie M. Pitsenbarger Trust
Sammons Financial
Al & Mary Severson
YWCA USA

Partner in Freedom \$10,000- \$24,999

Stacey Ackerman
Sandy & Kim Alberty
Anonymous
Border States Electric
Heather & Dan Butler
CoBank
Tim & Nan Corwin Charitable Trust
Jessica & Neil Ebeling
Fred M. Hector Charitable Trust
Noel & Judy Fedje Foundation
First Lutheran Church Foundation
FM Area Foundation
Forum Communications Co.
Pat Funke
Junior League of FM
Margaret Kaler
Betty Kuklish
Mary Jo & Randy Lewis
Elizabeth & John Lyngstad
Medica Health Plans
Microsoft Corporation
Tammy Miller & Craig Palmer
Joe & Sandra Paul
Pew Research Center
Scheels Corporate Office
David & Candace Shultz
SpartanNash Foundation
Judith & Stephen Spellman
US Bank Foundation

Partner in Peace \$5,000-\$9,999

American Family Dreams Foundation
Phyllis Anderson
Anonymous
Bank of the West

Bell Insurance
Elmer & Kaya Berg Foundation #2
Blue Cross Blue Shield Caring Foundation
Cargill, Inc.
Cass County Electric Cooperative Foundation
Patricia Cray
DMF Rod & Diane Jordahl Community Benefit Fund
Shelley Earsley
Eide Bailly LLP
Enclave Development
Richard Engen & Renae Aarfor
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JoAnn & Ed Jameson
Ramona & Lynn Johnson
Anna Marie Johnson
Michelle & Nick Killoran
Kiwanis Club of Fargo Foundation
Karen Klein
Mark & Denise Magness Philanthropy Fund
Jan & David McNair Family Fund
Marie Moe
Mavis Pomeroy
Wells Fargo Bank

Partner in Courage \$2,500-\$4,999

Advanced Business Methods
Anonymous
Julie Alin
Choice Bank
Concordia College
Dale Carnegie Training of ND & NW MN
Kirsten & Donn Diederich
Bonnie Eklund
H.A. Thompson & Sons
Mary & Roger Haberman
Jane Hella
Heyer Engineering
Hope Lutheran Church - North Campus
Hornbachers
Laurie Ista Johnson
Beth & Tom Iverson
Willy & Arland Jacobson
Elise Kainz
Evelyn & Milton Larson Trust
Jay Lies
Light Consulting & Coaching LLC
Julie & Paul Lindgren
Kurt Losee
Midland National Life Insurance Company
Moorhead Rotary Club
Diane Morris

Suzanne & Gregory Morrison
Rhonda & Bernie Ness
Optimist Club of Fargo
Otter Tail Corporation
Beverly and Lloyd Paulson Family Advised Fund
Prairie Heights Community Church
RD Offutt Company
Anne Riske
Sanford Health
Marjorie Schlossman
Mary & William Schlossman
Sherri Schmidt Tefft & Paul Tefft
Carol Spurbeck
West Acres Development
Deedra & W.M. Whalen

Partner in Hope \$1,000-\$2,499

702 Communications
AAA - The Auto Club Group
Jane & Thomas Ahlin
Alerus Financial
Betty Anda
Rose & Don Andersen
Brian Anderson
Sue & Troy Anderson
Anonymous
Weelam Awyoung & Chi Sun
Lou & Merle Bailly
Tammi Jo & Randy Barta
Debra & David Beard
Kathryn Benson
Bethany Berkeley
Martha Berryhill
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Erin Bjerke
Carolyn & Dr Richard Blaine
Blue Cross Blue Shield of ND
Richard & Shirley Bolme
Brandt Family Foundation
Francis J. And Doris Y. Butler Memorial Fund
C.H. Robinson
JoAnne Carlblom
Laura & Cole Carley
Kris & Todd Carlson
Casseltown Lions Club
Center for Special Surgery
Christianson's Business Furniture
Rachel & Josh Clarke
Travis Cook
Cornerstone Bank
Carol Current
Christie Danielson
Louise & Bernie Dardis
Dawson Insurance Agency,
A Marsh & McLennan Agency
Diversified Contractors
DMF Heat Transfer Warehouse
Healthy Community Fund
Patricia & Richard DuBord
Leah duCharme
Marilyn & Carl Eidbo
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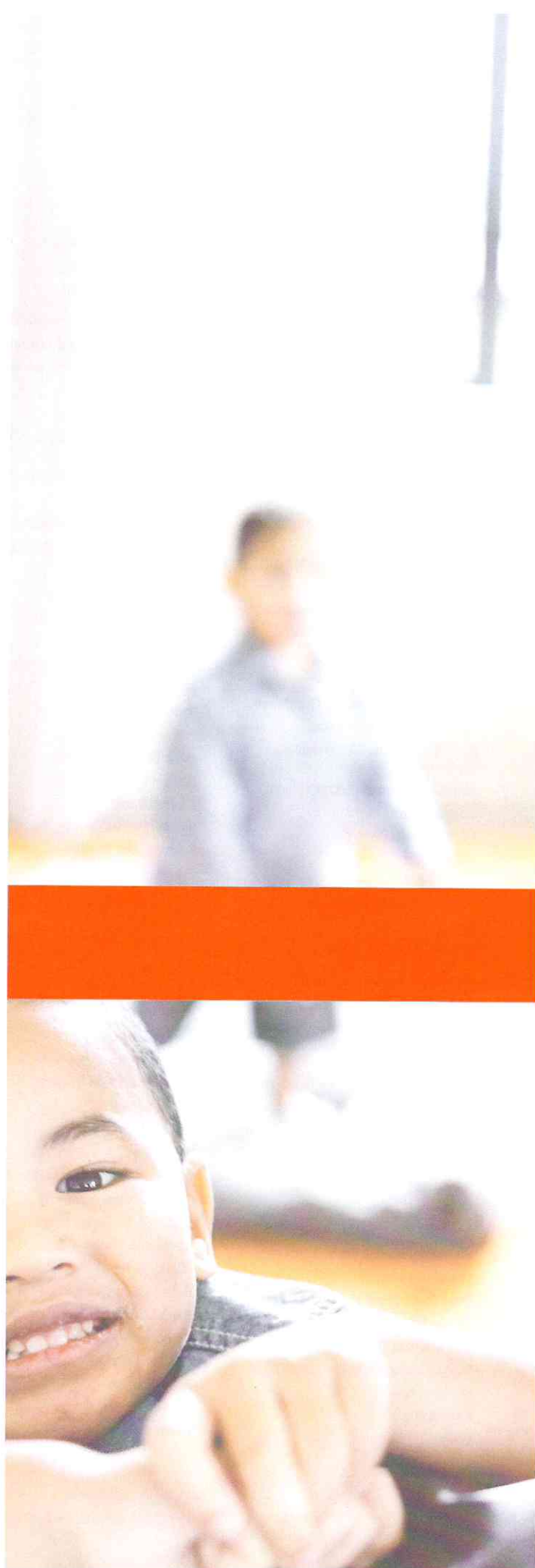
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SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

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258 individuals housed

104 adults
and 154 children



56,675 nights of housing

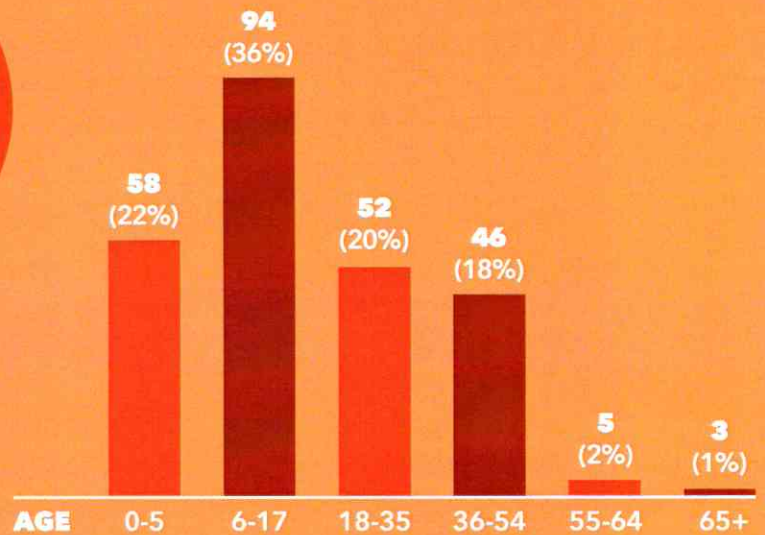
Who we served in Supportive Housing

36%
White

40%
Black, African American, or African

23%
American Indian, Alaska Native, or Indigenous

1%
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander



18 months
was the average length of stay



75% of participants **obtained stable housing** upon exiting the program



80% of participants **reduced their use of emergency services**



50% of participants **increased their income**

ABOUT YWCA CASS CLAY SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

In safe housing, survivors of domestic violence and homelessness find life-restoring hope. They have stability to recover from trauma, hold jobs, and gain financial footing.

Generations benefit when YWCA Supportive Housing helps end the cycle of violence and poverty.

- **1 in 9 in Fargo-Moorhead live below the poverty line, at risk of homelessness.**
- **Depression and PTSD are double among homeless women: approximately 25% suffer major depression and 30% have PTSD.**
- **The dropout rate for students living in low-income families is 4½ times greater than peers without poverty.**

With YWCA supportive housing, new lives become possible. Hope makes space for dreams and planning.

Program participants pay according to income while supported in tackling barriers that lead to homelessness.

YWCA advocates are difference-makers who bring encouragement, goal setting, and accountability for survivors to stay focused on their convictions. They connect to community-based resources to overcome health, transportation, childcare, and other barriers. Supported in this way, setbacks don't trigger repeat homelessness.

Survivors can gain economic stability or education. They grow as neighbors and tenants. Some find new parenting skills and access important health services.

With \$18 a day, survivors have a real home for healing, stability for life goals, a dinner table for meals and homework, and a place where they and their kids feel safe.



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