



FOCUSING ON THE **FUTURE**

IMPACT REPORT

July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

THE
**LORD'S
PLACE**

*Breaking the Cycle
of Homelessness*

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FROM THE CEO & BOARD CHAIR



Cornelia Thornburgh
Board Chair
The Lord's Place

Diana Stanley
CEO
The Lord's Place

Dear Friends,

For the naturalist, quality magnifying devices are essential.

And while we don't claim to be scientists, we enjoy spotting the wide variety of animals and plants here in South Florida and watching the metamorphosis process. It's easy to tell your birds from your butterflies, but binoculars or telescopes are necessary when honing in on the details to observe growth and change. This can be applied to the work of The Lord's Place, especially this past year. Picking out sharp features means relying on nearly constant adjustment of the diopters or focus rings. As with any pursuit, the better your tools combined with focus, experience, and practice, the more effective you will be in obtaining your goal.

The Lord's Place's staff's true passion is identifying those in need in our homeless world and bringing a special kind of focus and talent to providing solutions and improving lives. We are constantly adjusting our programs to meet our clients wherever they may be on their journey out of homelessness—from building their nests or cocoons to strengthening their wings to fly on their own. We focus on providing housing and job training, reentry services, outreach, and engagement. And, of course, working closely with our community partners to offer prevention services, clinical care, and mental and physical healthcare.

We are improving the outlook for many in our world by working hard to put the finishing touches on our own new nest for The Lord's Place's activities. The rebuilding from the ground up of the Australian Avenue main office, the Fortin Family Campus,

WE SERVE WITH

began this year. This campus will offer 25,000 square feet of engagement space for those searching for a way off the streets and into a meaningful and purposeful life. It includes a culinary program in a state-of-the-art kitchen to support job training and social enterprise activities. The kitchen is the main ingredient in our engagement efforts by providing lunches to clients in a trauma-informed café atmosphere. The new building will also house women's services, reentry programs for those leaving incarceration, and job training classrooms to provide resume-building and interviewing skills.

We know having a roof over our clients' heads is the first step to recovery

and rehabilitation back into the community. So, we have included in our focus another campus, Burckle Place III, which will house 21 women experiencing homelessness. The newly constructed home will offer a multi-generational co-housing model that seeks to address the rise in senior homelessness by prioritizing 50 percent of units for women aged 55 and older.

Maintaining our mission focus means we need a nucleus of talented staff who can mentor, advise, and engage clients. We have extended our field of vision to include our staff by ensuring we have a strong human resources

program that covers a comprehensive benefits package, including a focus on a renewed commitment to racial equity.

Focus is critical to all we do at The Lord's Place, and we are fortunate to have the tools to sharpen our vision. 2023 is likely to be a year of tremendous change for the agency as we add more campuses and programs to sustain our mission of breaking the cycle of homelessness.

A huge thank you to all our partners

for helping us visualize a future where no one will be left on the streets but will be invited to join our flock and fly higher and farther together.

We redouble our commitment to you of our goal of finding homes and futures for those in need. As you continue to provide us with the tools, we will do the work.

And, if you have a spare magnifying device, join us as we focus on our future—one where we help spin more cocoons and build more nests so that every individual in Palm Beach County feels safe and protected and eventually takes flight. The sky's the limit!



EFFECTIVE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

1,782 Individuals of all faiths, races, genders, ethnicities, and educational backgrounds were served by The Lord's Place.



Housing

We offer clients a range of housing options, from supportive housing to safe and affordable graduate housing for clients ready to leave the program.

419 Individuals provided with supportive housing.

94% Clients served in 2021–2022 who were no longer homeless at the end of the year.

49 Families housed, including 115 children and 58 adult family members.

Job Training & Employment

At Café Joshua, the job-readiness training program, ultimately, leads to employment and self-sufficiency.

434 Employment services provided for 434 individuals.

100% Individuals enrolled completed an individualized Employment Service Plan to establish their employment goals.

Street Outreach

Our peer-led street outreach team engages locally with people experiencing homelessness, with the goal of building trusting relationships that begin their journey to self-sufficiency.

647 Individuals served, including 142 individuals provided with emergency short-term stays in hotels or motels.

392 Individuals connected to housing. Of those, 127 were placed directly from homelessness into permanent housing.



Youth Services at Jack & Evelyn Alexander Place.

WE MAKE IT HAPPEN.

CARE Team (Counseling, Access, Resources and Education)

Wraparound care coordination is provided for clients with intensive behavioral health, substance abuse, and serious medical concerns.

143 Individuals provided CARE Team services.

90% Clients served had stable housing at discharge.

Reentry Services

We meet the specific needs of those in jail or prison or recently released from incarceration.

383 Individuals provided pre-release reentry services at the Sago Palm Reentry Center.

169 Individuals provided post-release services, and 82% avoided re-arrest for one year after enrollment.



Prevention Services

Those at risk of homelessness, were provided with navigation and assistance with rent and utilities.

41 Individuals received prevention services.

Gender Specific Services

Clients are served in a supportive atmosphere based on specific gender needs through workshops and therapeutic services.



Art therapy is part of Women's Services.

44% 44% of clients are female, 55% are male, 1% are transgender or other.

Children & Youth Services

We are committed to stopping intergenerational homelessness with mentoring, tutoring, and pro-social activities to encourage scholarship, independence, responsibility, and team-building.

100% Youth enrolled participated in educational, artistic, athletic, and/or pro-social activities.

80 Children participated in youth services activities for a total of 9,645 hours of participation.

Focusing on the future of Women's Services with Burckle Place III.

*Photo by:
Tracey Benson
Photography*





MOVING FORWARD WITH FOCUS

Social Enterprise

Our social enterprises underwent many changes throughout this year, always with our clients and mission as our focal point.

Reopened Dixie Joshua Thrift Store after a fire temporarily closed us down.

Joshua Deli & Catering opened in Lake Park when our main Australian Campus was demolished.

Closed the Lake Park Joshua Thrift Store at the end of the lease.

These changes inspired a client-focused intensive evaluation process in May 2022 that caused the agency to pivot our social enterprises to even more closely align with our mission. We announced that our resources and efforts would focus solely on Joshua Catering and that all of our Joshua Thrift Stores would close in Summer 2022.

This decision brought about great anticipation to move into our new Australian Avenue campus in early 2023, which will feature a



Chef Robert Coleman (center) with his team at the new Joshua Deli.

larger Joshua Catering kitchen and Café Joshua. These two entities will serve as the focus for job training and culinary skills, as well as engagement with those who are homeless and formerly homeless.

In addition, our food program continues to respond to the growing needs of food insecurity in our community: we will continue serving lunch and will start breakfast and an early dinner in the café.



Chef Allen cutting the ceremonial sandwich.

HOME for GOOD

A Campaign to **Expand. Increase. Sustain.**

We kicked off our fiscal year in July 2021 by saying “goodbye” to our home campus on Australian Avenue. “Departure Day” marked the final move out and also commemorated thousands of memories and transformed lives. The Lord’s Place staff and community spray-painted the walls, knocked the first holes with hammers, and wrapped their arms around the future.

The building was officially demolished and leveled to start construction on September 2nd. It was emotional to see the front doors come down, but we were uplifted to see the first wall raised on March 3rd. Our dreams began coming to fruition right in front of our eyes while we watched the construction from our temporary but nearby office spaces. Everything from the foundation being poured to the installation of stairs happened this fiscal year.



The Lord’s Place Staff on Departure Day.

Photo Credit: Tracey Benson Photography



Departure Day.

Photo Credit: Tracey Benson Photography



Demolition Day. *Photo Credit: Tracey Benson Photography*

Family Campus Naming



The Lord’s Place Family Campus was named Jack & Evelyn Alexander Place on March 16, 2022. Our families were so grateful to finally name their home! From left to right: Cornelia

Thornburgh, Board Chair; Anne Noble, Chief Advancement Officer; Calvin Phillips, Vice President of Housing Services; Diana Stanley, Chief Executive Officer; Marie Garcia, Family Campus Supervisor.

WE EMPOWER, RESPECT & ENCOURAGE.

Mission Driven Initiatives

In response to the public health and financial crises brought about by COVID-19, The Lord's Place partnered with Palm Beach County on a major initiative to rapidly connect vulnerable families and individuals to housing.

Beginning in December 2020, The Lord's Place significantly expanded our street engagement team, launched a

new emergency shelter program and a new rapid rehousing program. The street engagement expansion allowed outreach peer advocates to connect with clients experiencing homelessness in four major geographic areas across Palm Beach County. The goal was to build rapport and

identify housing options for clients impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The emergency shelter initiative allowed The Lord's Place to place especially vulnerable clients into short-term stays at motels and hotels in the community, and to connect those clients to case managers who worked to identify longer-term housing resources. Finally, the rapid rehousing initiative provided medium-term rental assistance, comprehensive case management, and supportive services to eligible participants. This allowed participants to



Staff helping a client move into his new home.

re-establish independence by connecting them with affordable apartments, subsidizing their rent for up to 9 months, and providing supportive services related to health coordination, employment services, and peer support.

In the 2021-2022 fiscal year, 647 clients were served in the street engagement expansion, 142 clients were served through the emergency

shelter initiative, and 48 clients were housed through the rapid rehousing program. The rapid rehousing program ended in June of 2022, and the street engagement initiative will be continued in the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

At the end of the year, more than two-thirds of those who exited

the street engagement program had been successfully connected to housing. Each of those individuals has a unique story, from those who were more recently destabilized by the pandemic

to those who have experienced "chronic" homelessness, facing years of uncertainty

while living on the streets. Having experienced homelessness for more than 18 years, Tamika Gray's story illustrates the transformative impact of street outreach and supportive housing.

392 Individuals were connected to housing through the program.

Born in Jacksonville and raised in Lake City, Tamika had a traumatic childhood. Life difficulties continued once Tamika got married.

She moved to Palm Beach County and away from her family in 2002 in an effort to find stability, independence, and safety. Tamika ended up living on the streets with post-traumatic stress disorder and a physical disability. It wasn't until recently, after 18 years, that true safety with The Lord's Place gave Tamika her wings to fly and focus on rebuilding her future.

“Love, that is what we are all here to do—love those who do not love themselves, until they are able to see their potential. Tamika is a great testament of how our highly skilled team of peers can encourage and give so many hope in dark times.”

—Joey Nieves, Street Engagement and Emergency Shelter Supervisor

SOAR (SSI/SSDI, Outreach, Access, and Recovery) program in 2018. SOAR assisted Tamika in navigating the difficult application process for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI). Social Security benefits are often the only sustainable resource available to help the chronically homeless obtain housing, treatment, and healthcare. With SSDI, The Lord's Place connected Tamika to the doctors and mental health support she needed.

In April 2022, the Outreach and Engagement Team was able to house Tamika in a motel for 45 days and continue to provide her with case

For the 18 years that Tamika was unhoused, she would come to The Lord's Place to eat, refresh, and socialize with others. Her journey out of homelessness and into improved health and well-being began when she chose to start working with The Lord's Place

[More on Tamika](#) ►



“Therapy works. It feels good to have a clear mind. They help you draw yourself back to being an everyday person to give you dignity to think about things that are important.”

— Tamika Gray



“When you hear someone say, ‘You can do it, you can do it!’ and then you do it, then other people know they can do it too. That’s really the success story.”

– Tamika Gray

management and wrap-around services. During this time, Tamika attained the documentation needed for her to enter into permanent supportive housing with The Lord’s Place’s Operation Home Ready Program. On June 8, 2022, Tamika moved into her very own one-bedroom apartment in Palm Springs.

“Oh my God. It’s elating and elevating. I’m so happy. I can cook my own meals. I don’t have to worry about bathroom issues. I have my own living room, kitchen table, dining room. I have my own room. I love my neighbors. It’s wonderful,” she exclaimed.

Tamika completed The Lord’s Place’s Job Ready Program which helped her create a resume and prepare for job interviews, making her “feel important again.” With a certification in office administration and

The Lord’s Place and Tamika’s Journey out of Homelessness

<p>1 SOAR Program Assistance with Social Security Benefits</p>	<p>3 Operation Home Ready Program Permanent Housing</p>
<p>2 Outreach and Engagement Team Temporary Housing</p>	<p>4 Job Ready Program Job Interview/Employment Preparation</p>

reinstated confidence, Tamika is in the process of applying for jobs and excited about returning to the workforce. She’s ready to fly!

“They help me fly high to my highest heights. With The Lord’s Place, you can have self-motivation. With The Lord’s Place, you can have drive. With The Lord’s Place, you can have support. With The Lord’s Place, you have people who are concerned. You have a sense of well-being. These people are guardian angels.”

EVENTS AND VOLUNTEERS

14th Annual Ending Homelessness Breakfast

**November
2021**

**Raised
\$270,793**

The fiscal year began with demolishing our main campus; so, what better theme than “Clearing the Way” for the breakfast? This virtual event showcased how we, with our

community’s help, can remove obstacles for our clients and help them find housing, employment, and a fresh start. In addition to all the individuals who joined us online, supporters showed their creativity by also hosting more than 40 watch parties with friends, family, and colleagues – resulting in viewership from 33 states and 19 countries.



Watching the Ending Homelessness Breakfast at Gehring Group in Palm Beach Gardens, FL.

11th Annual Palm Beach Event Destination: Home.

**March
2022**

**Raised
\$314,471**

The event’s theme was clear; everyone deserves a safe, affordable place to live. For the second year in a row, there was an outpouring of support, complete with ten

generous donors who offered a total matching gift of \$100,000. The generosity of those who “did not attend” enabled The Lord’s Place to provide homes to more than 400 people—including men, women, and families.



“Destination: Home” From left to right: Cornelia Thornburgh, Pamela McIver, Laura Landro, and Richard Salomon. Photo Credit: Tracey Benson Photography

15th Annual SleepOut

April
2022

Raised
\$419,551

SleepOut was finally in person, only to meet a major rain storm. Despite the weather, hundreds of people attended the program and candlelight ceremony. Participants were reminded of why you should support The Lord's Place and why everyone deserves a place to call home. SleepOut isn't just an event. SleepOut is an action. It is how we advocate for those who deserve better and give a voice to those who are homeless. And it is the way we come together as a community and raise money for the programs and services of The Lord's Place. 777 donors gave generously, and, once again, these donations inspired The Honorable Ann Brown to match the day-of proceeds—allowing us to exceed \$730,000!



SleepOut Candlelight Ceremony with Diana Stanley and Jan Phillips. Photo Credit: David Scarola Photography



Volunteers enrich the lives of our clients in so many ways. Let's hear it from those they serve:



"She sits with me every Tuesday while I eat lunch. I look forward to seeing her."



"He helped me write my resume and prepare for my interview."



"We used to call her the donut lady, but now we have become good friends. Sometimes we play games, but sometimes we just eat donuts and laugh."

230 Regular volunteers and community partners contributed 7,512 hours of service.

\$182,842 Altogether, this represents an in-kind contribution of \$182,842 worth of assistance benefiting The Lord's Place clients.



Volunteers help both behind the scenes and directly with our clients at Cafe Joshua, the Job Ready Center, and our residential campuses. More than 40 volunteer assignments lead to an improved agency and better lives for those we serve.



FINANCIAL DATA

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

REVENUE

42%	Contributions \$5,802,907
41%	Government Grants \$5,797,902
7%	Special Events \$1,004,815
6%	Social Enterprises \$819,248
2%	Contributed Services & Materials \$227,732
2%	Other \$320,363



TOTAL REVENUE
\$13,972,967

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$14,208,929

EXPENSES

Housing \$6,043,652	42%
Social Enterprises \$1,986,767	14%
Community Engagement \$2,040,166	14%
Reentry \$1,088,800	8%
Job Training & Employment \$881,077	6%
Clinical Services \$248,102	2%
General & Administrative \$1,080,459	8%
Fundraising \$839,906	6%

The Lord's Place is audited by the independent CPA firm of Templeton & Company, LLP which conducted its examination in accordance with Government Auditing Standards. Templeton & Company, LLP rendered an unmodified opinion (typically called a "clean opinion") on The Lord's Place's financial statements for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2022. Highlights of The Lord's Place's financial position and results of operations are presented here.

In Loving Memory

Ted Deckert – 1951-2021



Remembering Theodore A. Deckert, Esq., founding board member, board governance chair, strong supporter, loyal volunteer and friend, and a true champion of families suffering from homelessness. He will be remembered forever by the countless

people he served and impacted.

Photo: Ted Deckert serving Thanksgiving dinner at The Lord's Place. Photo Credit: David Scarola Photography

Ed Burckle – 1929-2022



Remembering Edywnn Burckle, a kind and compassionate man with a generous heart and passion for serving the poor and the homeless. He changed the lives of hundreds of women at The

Lord's Place by being the benefactor for the Burckle Campus. He will be missed greatly but remembered for transforming lives.

Photo: Ed Burckle at the 2019 Ending Homelessness Breakfast. Photo Credit: David Scarola Photography.

Remembering Our Beloved Staff

For those who gave their hearts and souls to serving those in need in our community. Their selfless and generous service is cherished beyond words, and their memory will live on forever in the hearts of fellow staff, our community, and in the lives, they transformed with their dedication.



Eric Hammer –
April 1970–Nov 2021



Tommy Mosher –
April 1959–Nov 2021



Jonee Reed –
Nov 1973–April 2022

CONTRIBUTIONS

The Lord's Place provides life-altering programs and services because of the support of our community. Every donation, large or small, is impactful and has a lasting effect on our clients' future. Rest assured, your donation is used wisely and changes lives. July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022



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