

IMPACT REPORT

Fiscal Year

July 1, 2024–June 30, 2025



PILLARS & PATHWAYS

THE
LORD'S
PLACE
*Breaking the Cycle
of Homelessness*



Christine Frederick

CEO, The Lord's Place

Cornelia Thornburgh

Board Chair, The Lord's Place

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A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERS

A Pathway to Home

FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR

Here at The Lord's Place, our job is to provide a pathway to homes for those who don't have one. Many of our clients have been living on the streets and in their cars for many months and, even more, for many years. What we offer is a clear path out of the shadows to a brightly lit future containing hope and dignity. We can only do that when our foundation is strong and our own house is in order.

That's why we depend on you to help us support our key pillars.

We have our dedicated staff of about 120 who offer life-changing programs. We have ten major campuses including our newest programming center, The Fortin Family campus, and 85 apartment sites housing in total, approximately 450 clients annually. We also have

engagement programs like Café Joshua and the GL Homes Meal Mobile that feed our clients as they make their first steps forward. And of course, the Don Brown Reentry Center for those coming out of incarceration. These are simply a few examples of the pillars erected and held in place by our generous donors.

This year we saw new barriers created for those experiencing homelessness. With the passage of Bill 1365, those sleeping in the open can be arrested. Affordable housing remains critically scarce and economic pressures are pushing more of our neighbors to the brink. Throughout this period of change, we have maintained our commitment to providing comprehensive, compassionate care to each individual who walks through our doors.

It is your faith in our mission—underscored by repeated four-star ratings from Charity Navigator and platinum levels from GuideStar—that spurs us forward knowing that we are carving out pathways for so many in need in Palm Beach County.

FROM OUR CEO

As I step into leadership at The Lord's Place, I am inspired by the strong foundation that awaited me and energized by the new pathways we are forging together. Our comprehensive Reentry programs, job training initiatives, clinical care services, and women's services across three campuses create a continuum of care that addresses the complex needs of those experiencing homelessness and provides proven pathways to independence.



Our inaugural March to End Homelessness marked a pivotal moment

in our advocacy efforts, giving voice to those who often go unheard and uniting our community in solidarity. This powerful demonstration reinforced that ending homelessness requires not just services but also advocacy and community engagement—a principle that will guide our work moving forward.

As we look to the future, I see promising new pathways before us. With our strong foundation and dedicated team, we will expand innovative solutions to homelessness while staying true to our core mission. We will deepen community partnerships, enhance our evidence-based programs, and amplify the voices of those we serve. Through client-centered approaches and data-driven strategies, we will continue creating individualized pathways out of homelessness for every man, woman, and child in Palm Beach County who needs our help – and we thank YOU for making each pathway to hope possible.

With gratitude for your partnership on this journey,

Cornie Thornburgh,
Board Chair

Christine Frederick,
Chief Executive Officer

THE LORD'S PLACE

Effective Programs & Services



HOUSING

We provide clients with a variety of housing choices, including supportive housing and secure, affordable transitional graduate housing for those prepared to leave the program.

451 number of individuals provided with supportive housing, including 43 families comprising 92 children and 53 adult family members

96% clients served in housing in 2024-2025 who were no longer homeless at the end of the year

84% clients in housing who avoided or reduced the use of emergency/crisis services

\$1,641 amount of money housing residents saved on average by program exit

2,198 number of individuals of all faiths, races, genders, ethnicities, and educational backgrounds served by The Lord's Place

24%
Under 25
years old

43%
25-54
years old

33%
55+
years old

STREET ENGAGEMENT

Our outreach and engagement services team is the largest in the county and aims to build trust and initiate the journey toward self-sufficiency for unsheltered individuals.



Outreach peer advocates engage and assist clients experiencing homelessness.

1,016 total number of street outreach clients who were served

815 number of individuals who were housed or connected to housing

DIVERSION PROGRAM

Pilot program, in collaboration with Notre Dame and the Pulte Family Charitable Foundation, that began in November 2023 to divert those who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness from being further entrenched in the system.

245
INDIVIDUALS
SERVED

68%
DIVERTED
HOMELESSNESS
(100 of 148 exits)

232
HOUSEHOLDS
SERVED
SUCCESSFULLY

50%
REUNIFIED WITH
FAMILY/FRIENDS
(of 100 successful exits)

PEER SUPPORT

We deliver peer-based support to our clients from individuals who've experienced homelessness, incarceration, mental health, or substance use challenges.

81% avoided relapse

80% avoided or reduced crisis/
emergency services

93% maintained or exited to stable
housing

ENGAGEMENT CENTER, CAFÉ JOSHUA & MEAL MOBILE

The Engagement Center is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., welcoming anyone experiencing homelessness and providing breakfast, lunch, and wrap-around services. Café Joshua, the in-house culinary training program, serves meals both at the campus and through the Meal Mobile, which delivers food throughout the community including Belle Glade. The Street Engagement Team accompanies the Meal Mobile to provide on-site connections to services.



Meals served through the Meal Mobile and Café Joshua.

1,500 clients welcomed

47,179 meals served through Café Joshua
(18,600 breakfast meals and 28,579
lunch meals)

16,065 meals served via the meal mobile

PATH

*(Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness)
Connecting people experiencing severe and persistent
mental illness to housing and community-based
treatment supports.*

99 individuals served

74% of individuals exited the program
to a stable housing destination

SOAR

*(SSI/SSDI, Outreach, Access, and Recovery)
Assisting unsheltered clients with disability with applying
for and accessing social security benefits.*

60

individuals filed SOAR
applications.

81%

of SOAR applications
were approved.

CARE TEAM

*(Counseling, Access, Resources and Education)
We offer comprehensive care coordination for clients
dealing with complex behavioral health issues, substance
abuse challenges, and serious medical conditions.*

130 individuals provided with CARE Team
services

94% had health insurance at discharge
and 82% avoided/reduced emergency
services use

87% were stably housed, and 88%
were connected with medical
home at discharge

JOB TRAINING & EMPLOYMENT

*Café Joshua's job-readiness training program paves the
way to gainful employment and self-reliance.*



*Culinary apprentices receiving certificates through
Café Joshua job training.*

447 individuals served with 3,542
job coaching sessions

94% demonstrated increased skills through
performance-based assessments

110 participants gained
employment

REENTRY SERVICES

We meet the specific needs of those recently released from incarceration.

212 individuals served with 83% avoiding re-arrest

83% of individuals were connected to employment/education services

89% of individuals were connected to housing

87% of individuals were connected to mental health/substance use treatment

94% of individuals were connected to community resources and basic needs

COST SAVINGS:

\$135

ONE NIGHT
IN JAIL

VS.

\$67

ONE NIGHT IN
THE LORD'S PLACE
SUPPORTIVE
HOUSING



44%

of clients served at The Lord's Place are women

CHILDREN & YOUTH SERVICES

Our dedication lies in ending generational homelessness through mentorship, tutoring, and fostering scholarship, independence, responsibility, and teamwork with pro-social activities.



Valentine's Day art at the family campus.

71 number of children who attended/participated in youth services activities

1,400 hours of participation

93% children who remained on track for grade promotion

351 days of youth activities

LAURA'S JOURNEY

Finding Strength

Laura's journey began with years of uncertainty and struggle.

Like many who find themselves without stable housing, she faced multiple challenges, including mental health and substance use struggles. Laura and her fiancé spent time on the streets of Delray Beach, navigating both homelessness and the complexities of a troubled relationship. When family relationships became strained and support systems fell away, Laura found herself on her own. The combination of all of those challenges created barriers that seemed to block every pathway forward. For two years, she and her fiancé lived without permanent housing.

While homeless, Laura was assisted by The Lord's Place Outreach team—the first pillar of support in her journey toward stability. After diligent work and coordination, Laura was referred to permanent supportive housing and was eventually admitted into Operation Home Ready, where she was provided with an apartment.

LAURA WAS ASSISTED BY:
The Outreach Team | The CARE Team
Operation Home Ready



Unfortunately, Laura's fiancé lost his battle with substance use disorder and passed away, devastating Laura and adding overwhelming grief to her already challenging path.

But Laura persevered. During her time at The Lord's Place, she was connected with a clinic to assist her with her recovery. She followed a treatment plan and has been sober for three years, demonstrating her commitment to a better life. Laura was also referred to The Lord's Place CARE (Counseling, Access, Resources, and Education) Team which helped with her behavioral health and grief process. Her mental health has improved due to her CARE coordination, housing, and case management services—all serving as interconnected pillars supporting her journey.

Laura's story demonstrates how The Lord's Place works together to create pillars of strength, creating clear pathways to support clients in their ability to obtain housing and medical care. Today, Laura stands as a testament to the transformative power of comprehensive support—thriving independently in her own home, three years sober, and walking confidently along the pathway she helped build toward her bright future.

STRONG PILLARS, PROMISING PATHWAYS

The Lord's Place Earns National Recognition

The Lord's Place received significant national recognition for its pillars of excellence, validating our foundation while inspiring new pathways forward in our mission to end homelessness.



Named an **Inclusive Workplace** by Best Companies Group and COLOR Magazine—acknowledging our commitment to inclusivity and belonging.



Earned **Charity Navigator's 4-star rating** for the 13th consecutive year—placing us among just 2% of charities nationwide with this consistency.



Ranked **8th among top 50 nonprofit companies** to work for nationwide by The Nonprofit Times.

While we're honored by these recognitions, they serve primarily as validation that our organizational pillars are strong and our pathways to impact are clear. Our true measure of success remains unchanged: the lives we touch and the journeys out of homelessness we facilitate for men, women, and children in our community.

THE LORDS' PLACE 2024-25 Events

The 17th Annual Ending Homelessness Breakfast NOVEMBER 21, 2024



Tracey Benson Photography

Staff of The Lord's Place.

The 17th Annual Ending Homelessness Breakfast, themed "Seeds for Change," brought together a sold-out crowd of 650 people, including presenting sponsor GL Homes. The event took place at the Kravis Center and featured transformative stories told by clients and honored Diana Stanley with the Ending

Homelessness Award. In her farewell speech after 17 years as The Lord's Place CEO, Diana emphasized the plethora of seeds planted by our community and the ability to change lives. Honorary Chairs Danielle Moore and Anna Mann de Peyster led this successful event which raised critical funds for The Lord's Place programs and services.



Tracey Benson Photography

Trish, Benny and Camerin Dewer, graduates of The Lord's Place, with Diana Stanley.

The Inaugural March to End Homelessness

FEBRUARY 28, 2025



Tracey Benson Photography

*Clients, staff and community members
at the March to End Homelessness.*

The inaugural March to End Homelessness drew more than 200 participants who came together to raise awareness and support for the nearly 3,000 individuals in Palm Beach County experiencing homelessness. Marchers walked 3.1 miles from The Lord's Place Fortin Family Campus to Centennial Square, holding signs and voicing their commitment to a world where everyone has a home. The event, which raised more than \$350,000 and was matched by The Honorable Ann Brown, featured inspiring speeches from staff and clients. A key moment was the presentation of the M.A.R.C.H. Award (Mobilize, Advocate, Respond, and Commit to end Homelessness) to GL Homes, honored for its exceptional corporate contributions to ending homelessness. The funds raised support The Lord's Place's vital programs, which are working tirelessly to ensure dignity, housing, and hope for all as we break the cycle of homelessness.

The 14th Annual Palm Beach Non-Event

MARCH 2025

The 14th Annual Palm Beach Non-Event, *Turning Tides*, proved our community's compassion knows no bounds, even without a traditional gathering. Under the inspired leadership of Chairs Mary Quick and Elizabeth Nolan, the Non-Event surpassed previous fundraising records. This imaginative and unconventional approach demonstrated the power of collective giving and marked a meaningful shift in how we support those experiencing homelessness—turning the tide toward hope, dignity, and lasting change.



BUILDING PILLARS

Our Accomplishments & Strengths

OPERATION HOME READY V

Launched in November, this initiative provided permanent supportive housing for 25 adults experiencing chronic homelessness—bringing our total supportive housing capacity to more than 82 individuals daily.

CLIENT OUTCOMES

Our housing programs served 451 individuals with 96% maintaining their housing or exiting to stability—a strong indicator of our wraparound support model's success.

CAFÉ JOSHUA

Nearly 47,200 meals were served to 1,500 individuals, acting as both a nutrition hub and a training ground for 41 clients. Apprenticeships provided workforce entry points for formerly homeless individuals.

CLINICAL SERVICES LEADERSHIP

We adopted the Zero Suicide model, becoming one of the first agencies in the county to do so. By integrating PATH and SOAR under clinical supervision, we enhanced service quality and alignment with best practices.

CREATING PATHWAYS

Challenges We Turned into Opportunities

PUBLIC SLEEPING LAW AND SYSTEM STRAIN

Passage of Bill 1365, criminalizing sleeping in public, contributed to a low Point-in-Time count but increased urgency for innovative solutions. Our Street Engagement Program exceeded expectations, helping 560 individuals connect to housing.

HIGH COST OF LIVING & RESOURCE SHORTAGES

Limited affordable housing, transportation, and healthcare created barriers for both clients and staff. Despite this, we completed key upgrades at the Alexander, Mann, and Burckle Campuses.

EMPLOYMENT INNOVATION

Our shift to an Employment First model, combined with expansion into Belle Glade and Pahokee, created opportunities for stable employment. Job placements reached their highest levels since 2019.

MENTAL HEALTH NEEDS & SYSTEM NAVIGATION

Implementation of the Recovery Oriented System of Care (ROSC) model is a proactive response to rising need. Streamlined clinical programs helped clients navigate complex systems.

Our pillars—housing, Reentry, employment, clinical care, and community engagement—remain strong as we reflect on a year of growth, innovation, and perseverance. And the pathways we forge—through challenge, change, and collaboration—continue to open doors for those experiencing homelessness.

BUILDING PILLARS

Our Accomplishments & Strengths

NATIONAL RECOGNITION & PEER EXCELLENCE

The Diversion Project with Notre Dame exceeded expectations. Most of our peer advocates achieved certification as Certified Recovery Peer Specialists, expanding their capacity to support 104 clients in both recovery and housing.

LEADERSHIP & LEGACY

We honored Diana Stanley's 18-year legacy and welcomed her as President of The Lord's Place Foundation, funded with an initial \$3 million and aiming to raise \$10 million for long-term sustainability.



COMMUNITY ADVOCACY

Vice President Cristina Lucier was named Chair of the Palm Beach County Continuum of Care, amplifying our leadership voice in countywide strategy for homelessness.

STRATEGIC PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

As we activate The Lord's Place Foundation and develop a new three-year strategic plan, we are positioning the agency for long-term impact and sustainability.

CREATING PATHWAYS

Challenges We Turned into Opportunities

REENTRY SYSTEM COMPLEXITY

We successfully completed our 5-year Second Chance Act program, addressing complex Reentry needs for justice-involved individuals. Our leadership in this space continues to set a local standard for post-incarceration support.

LEADERSHIP TRANSITION & ORGANIZATIONAL RESILIENCE

Through thoughtful succession planning, we welcomed incoming CEO Christine Frederick, whose leadership began in May 2025.

FUNDING INSTABILITY

Delays in contracts strained our cash flow. Through diligent advocacy and operations, we resolved billing issues and maintained program delivery without interruption.

FEDERAL POLICY UNCERTAINTY

The Executive Leadership Team is proactively planning scenarios and pursuing diversified funding to sustain core services given the ambiguity in government funding.

With close to 2,200 individuals served annually and 450 children and adults housed, The Lord's Place reaffirms its commitment: from homelessness to housing, from crisis to stability, and from survival to hope.

HEARTFELT IMPACT

Lasting Connections

Our volunteers form the essential pillars that uphold everything we do for our clients. With every hour donated and every act of kindness shared, they strengthen the foundational pillars of compassion, hope, and empowerment that define our mission. They stand as steady sources of support for those navigating their most challenging moments.

Beyond support, our volunteers serve as architects of transformation, constructing pathways that guide clients through uncertainty toward possibility. Whether coaching clients with interview preparation, fostering connection through socialization activities, or building bridges to financial and educational literacy, our volunteers open doors to opportunities that once seemed impossible to reach.

Their dedication reveals a profound truth: giving back transcends simple service—it becomes a pathway that changes lives on both sides of the exchange. Every pathway they help build leads not only to transformed lives, but to transformed hearts.



Volunteers Martha and Kathy lead games in the Engagement Center. Martha, after 18 months of creating games and activities for our clients, remarked about how being involved has affected her. "We volunteers took a chance to come here, the clients took a chance at participating in the program, and we all became winners!"



Jacquie and Supriya before their shift taking orders in Café Joshua.



"It's the most fulfilling volunteer position I've ever had. I enjoy working with and serving these wonderful people because I'm not just helping them, I'm learning from them. Every day I'm inspired by their strength and gratitude."

— Jacquie



"Volunteering here taught me to be more humble. The clients are so thankful and respectful, that it is easy for me to be thankful. It's so special to serve people who appreciate what they have and make the most of it, no matter their circumstances."

— Supriya

231 Standard Volunteers = **9,278** Hours of Service

182 Group Volunteers = **567** Hours of Service

413 Total Number of Volunteers = **9,845** Total Hours of Service

PARTICIPATING COMPANIES

- | | |
|---|--|
| Black Diamond Group | Palm Beach Atlantic University School of Nursing |
| The Breakers Palm Beach | Palm Beach Community College |
| Chase Bank | Palm Beach Opera |
| Cross Country Mortgage | Palm Beach Public Elementary School |
| Edens Development | Related Ross |
| First Horizon Bank | Rosarian Academy |
| Florida Atlantic University School of Social Work | Seacoast Bank |
| GL Homes | Seasiders |
| Inven Trust | Seminole Ridge High School |
| Jones Foster | Soroptimist International |
| Legal Aid Society | Temple Beth Am Sisterhood |
| Lynn University | United Way of Palm Beach County |
| National Council of Jewish Women | Valley Bank |
| Norton Museum of Art | Wyndham Grand Jupiter |
| Palm Beach Atlantic University | |

A LEGACY OF COMPASSION

Honoring Ted and Marie Deckert

The desire to leave a legacy, something meaningful that lasts beyond our lifetime, is part of the human spirit. It reflects our shared calling to leave the world better than we found it. Often, we entrust our legacy to those we love most: our family, our closest friends, and sometimes, to a mission-driven nonprofit that has touched our hearts.

At The Lord's Place, we believe that being included in someone's estate plan is one of the greatest honors a nonprofit can receive. It is a profound act of trust and love, a lasting statement of support for a mission that aligns with one's deepest values.

We are especially grateful to Ted and Marie Deckert for their generous legacy gift.

Ted's journey with The Lord's Place began in the early 1980s, when he met our founder, Brother Joe, on the steps of St. Ann's Church.

That conversation sparked a lifelong bond. For 38 of his 70 years, Ted dedicated himself to the mission of The Lord's Place, providing unwavering support, leadership, and love, until his passing in 2021. But his legacy did not end there.



Marie Bloom joined The Lord's Place in 1996 as Resource Coordinator, our sixth employee! Her role was more than a job; it became a calling. After meeting and being inspired by each other, they married in March of 2002. They remained tireless advocates of The Lord's Place mission, but now as a much stronger and inspirational "husband and wife" team.

Together, Ted and Marie continued to embody the spirit of The Lord's Place in their nearly 20 years of marriage. Their legacy gift is not about

wealth, it's about heart. They understood that lasting change is built on strong pillars of support—and through their generosity, they've created pathways for future generations to continue this vital work. Anyone can make a lasting impact by including The Lord's Place in their estate plans.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

Join Ted and Marie in becoming a member of our Home Forever Society, the legacy society of The Lord's Place. Continue your love, your impact, and your voice—long into the future.

IN THE LAST 3 YEARS

30

Home Forever Society has expanded from 8 to 30 dedicated members

60%

60% compound annual growth in non-testamentary planned gifts, including appreciated securities, donor-advised funds, and charitable trusts.

**The Lord's Place Values
WE...**

**Champion Hope, Change
and Community**

Make it Happen

Do the Right Thing at the Right Time

Color Outside the Lines

**Empower, Respect
and Encourage all
who Enter our World**

Never Say Never

Serve with Compassion and Kindness

SERVICE LOCATIONS


1 Fortin Family Campus
2808 N. Australian Ave.,
West Palm Beach, FL 33407 

Home of Café Joshua, community engagement and street outreach, job training and employment services, the culinary apprentice program, reentry, benefits coordination, women's services, clinical services, advocacy, and administration.

2 Hearts of Palm House
A partnership with St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Palm Beach Gardens to provide affordable housing for graduates of The Lord's Place 

3 Chimbandi Place
A partnership with a local landlord to provide affordable housing for 3 graduates of The Lord's Place 

4 West Palm Beach Duplexes
Donated by the City of West Palm Beach to serve 13 clients who are experiencing chronic homelessness 

5 Henrietta Place
A partnership with a local landlord to provide affordable housing for 5 graduates of The Lord's Place 


6 "C" Place
Supportive housing for 10 men experiencing homelessness, behavioral health conditions, and/or transitioning from incarceration to the community 


7 Jack & Evelyn Alexander Place
Supportive housing for 37 families experiencing homelessness 

8 Bill's Place
Supportive housing for up to 15 older men experiencing homelessness 


9 Helen's Place
Affordable housing for 5 graduates of The Lord's Place 

10 Burckle Place West
Affordable housing for 11 graduates of The Lord's Place 


11 Burckle Place
An innovative supportive housing program for 11 women experiencing homelessness and/or transitioning from incarceration to the community 

12 Burckle Place III
An intergenerational transitional housing program for 21 women experiencing homelessness 

13 Community Place
A single-family house for 4 graduates of The Lord's Place 

14 The William H. Mann Place
Supportive housing for 50 men experiencing homelessness and/or transitioning from incarceration to community 

Operation Home Ready and Home First
Partnerships with local landlords to provide scattered site apartments for 85 clients who are experiencing chronic homelessness 

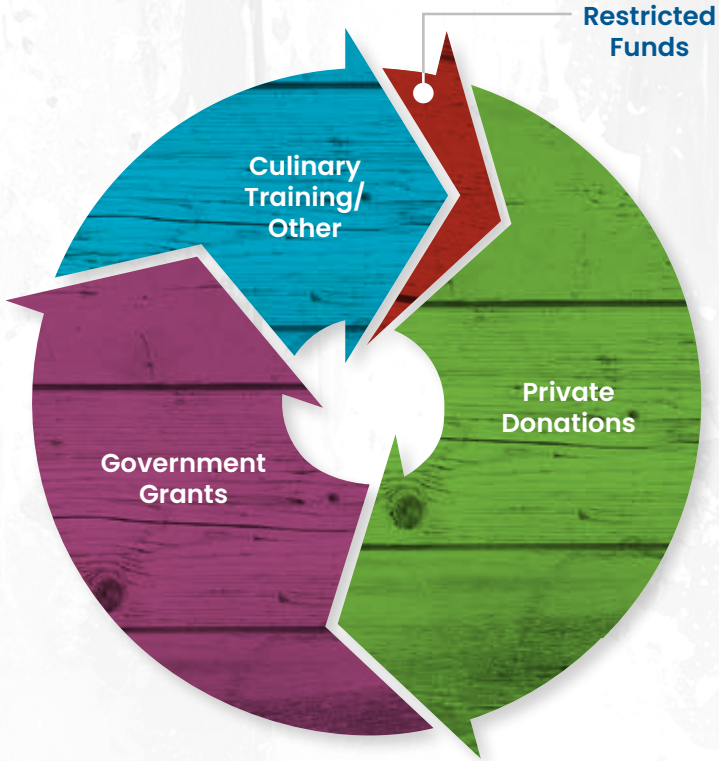
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 Rented by The Lord's Place







FINANCIAL DATA

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025



TOTAL REVENUE
\$16,292,397

	43.30% Private Donations	\$7,054,857
	34.91% Government Grants	\$5,686,400
	18.96% Culinary Training/Other	\$3,089,835
	2.83% Release of Restricted Funds	\$461,305



TOTAL EXPENSES
\$16,292,397

	89.21% Programs	\$14,534,187
	5.42% Fundraising	\$883,743
	5.37% General & Administrative	\$874,467

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, 2025. Highlights of The Lord's Place's financial position and results of operations are presented here.

Contributions

July 1, 2024 – June 30, 2025

At The Lord's Place, your support builds the pillars that sustain our mission and creates pathways to new beginnings for those experiencing homelessness. Each donation strengthens our foundation while clearing routes to stability for our clients. Together, we're not just providing temporary housing—we're constructing frameworks of hope and forging meaningful journeys toward independence. Your generosity makes you both an architect of our strong foundation and a guide illuminating the way forward.



Home Today Society

Those who have donated \$5,000 or more to The Lord's Place

\$500,000 +

The Frederick A. DeLuca Foundation

\$100,000 – \$499,999

The Honorable Ann Brown Edwynn Burckle Private Foundation
The Collis Foundation
Kim & Jim Davis
Florida State University
The Mary Alice Fortin Foundation, Inc.
GL Homes
Lost Tree Village Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Patsy & Don Mintmire
The Jim Moran Foundation
Wanda and James M. Moran Jr. Foundation
The Orchard Farm Foundation
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Jennifer & Dror Paley
Quantum Foundation
Robin Hood Foundation
JM Rubin Foundation, Inc.
The Harcourt M. & Virginia W. Sylvester Foundation, Inc.
Town of Palm Beach United Way
Townsend Family Foundation
Tudor Foundation
United Way of Palm Beach County
Estate of Marie B. Weigl
The Willits Foundation, Inc.

\$50,000 – \$99,999

Anonymous
Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties
Max M. & Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation
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Impact of the Palm Beaches
Bonnie Q. Jones
Kingdom Charitable Trust
Michele & James Kukla
Kukla Family Foundation
Julie Miller Fenix Trust
Gail & Joseph G. Pizzuto
Pulte Family Charitable Foundation
Mary Quick & Jim Daras
Suzanne E. Rice
The Salah Foundation
Cornelia & Richard Thornburgh
VoLo Foundation
The Wilkens Family Foundation

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Admirals Cove Foundation
Amazon
Anonymous
Asofsky Family Foundation
Ballenlises Charities Foundation
Batchelor Foundation
Luisa & Francisco Borges
Carol D. & William H. Browne
Kathi & David Buddemeyer
The Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea
Julie & Peter Cummings
The Fledgling Fund
Sandra & George Garfunkel
Laura M. & Peter T. Grauer
Patricia & Paul Hogan
Laura Lofaro & Jim Freeman
Karin & Joseph Luter
Order of St. John of Jerusalem
Palm Beach Country Club
Foundation, Inc

Eileen & Leslie Quick
Thomas C. Quick
D. Kris Shaak
Robert Sheetz
Diane & Thomas W. Smith
Wilbur W. St. Clair
Jamie K. Stern & Stephen Brown

\$10,000 – \$24,999

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The Angus Barn Ltd.
Anonymous (2)
Louisa & Neale Attenborough
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
The Barker Welfare Foundation
Deb & Steve Barnes
Lisa Bilotti Foundation, Inc.
Joe Brostmeyer
Al and Nancy Burnett
Charitable Foundation
Kim R. & Ray S. Celedinas
Cleveland Clinic
The Communities Foundation of Texas
Victoria & Edward Cury
Mark Dalton
Bunny & Jerry Daltorio
Debley Inc.
Kerry & Charles M. Diaz
The Donnelley Foundation
Geraldine & Richard Donoghue
Marianne & Anthony Ehinger
Ellis & Timothy Elliott
Alan J. Fant
First Citizens Bank
Helen & Brian D. Fitzgerald
Flagler System
Heather & Mark Flaherty
Peg Flanagan & Timothy Barrows
Florida Blue
Anne & J. Christopher Flowers
Lisa & Ted Gardner
Sally & Robert Gilbane
Robin Gillen & Harvey Jones

Goldman Sachs
Philanthropy Fund
Merle Goldstein
Jacqueline Grimm & Robert Spiegel
Mary W. Harriman Foundation
The Hulitar Family Foundation
The Ireland Funds
Michele & Howard J. Kessler
KeyBank Foundation
Michael Kibler
Pat Kinnaird
Laura Landro & Richard Salomon
MM & Wesley Lang
Lattner Family Foundation
Vesna & Laurence Leamer
M&T Charitable Foundation
Beth & Carmine Martignetti
The Donald C. McGraw Foundation
Heidi & Tom McWilliams
Mental Health Counselor's Association of Palm Beach
Susan V. & Joseph Merson
Laura & Richard Norwalk
The Mary K. Oxley Foundation
Palm Beach County
Sheriff's Office
Mary Jane & Carl Panattoni
Charitable Foundation
PNC Foundation
Tammy & Charlie Pompea
The Price Family Foundation
Patricia A. Quick
The Raymond Crile Quick Foundation
Nancy Quick & Craig Gibson
Kate & Harold S. Reed
The Rice Family Foundation
Rolsan Holdings Inc.
Royal Poinciana Chapel
Lawrence A. Sanders
Foundation, Inc.
Anita & Jack Scarola
The Shelter Hill Foundation
Julie & Brian Simmons

Paula Sindlinger
Smith Brothers Family
Foundation
TD Charitable Foundation
Rev. Michael J. Vecchio
Charitable Memorial Fund
Gisa I. Wagner
Suzanne & Jeffrey Walker
Donna & Charles Ward
Lynne Wheat

\$5,000 – \$9,999

Amaturo Family Foundation
Anonymous (3)
Aspen Grove Foundation
Cheryl & Robert E. Barrett
Bessemer Trust
Patricia & Philip Bilden
Trudie & Michael Bisciotti
Boyes, Farina & Matwicsyk P.A.
Braman Motorcars
The Brams-Gerson Family
Foundation Trust
Kim & Payson Coleman
Lynn Connelly
Rosemary & Timothy Deckert
Pamela Dixon Harris
Gloria & John Drosdick
Melinda & C. Steven Duncker
Deborah Ellsworth & Moray P. Dewhurst
Joanna Elm
Mary Kathleen Ernst & Edmund Spivack
Ann & William Farrell
Rosemary & Carlos Ferrer
Doris Fischer Malesardi
Florida Power & Light Company
Dorothy & Michael Freeburg
Deena & Seymour Freeman
Ann Friedlander
Cindy & Chris Galvin
The GEO Group, Inc.
Beth & Marc Goldberg
Heidi Greene & Michael Kluger
The Greifeld Family Foundation

Kathryn E. & William D. Henderson
John P. Hoffman
Holly Jolly Foundation
Laureen B. Hunter
Lena & Robert A. Katzen
Carol Kubicki
Elizabeth & Bill Leatherman
The Lemon Foundation
Mazie Livingston Cox
Danielle & Thomas McDonald
Pamela D. & Brian McIver
The David Minkin Foundation
Neighborhood Development
John E. Nevers
Elizabeth & Bob Nolan
Rita & Bogdan Nowak
One CFO to Go
Oxbow Carbon, LLC
Palm Beach Community
Trust Fund
Barbara Pariente
Debbie & Maurice Perkins
Barbara L. & Edmund R. Peters
Willy Philias
Marni & Morris Propp
Mary & MacGregor Read
Related Ross
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