

Pathways to Housing DC

FY17: JULY 2016 - JUNE 2017

ANNUAL HIGHLIGHTS

Program Updates



Every year, Pathways to Housing DC provides Home, Health, and Hope to thousands of Washingtonians currently experiencing or at risk for homelessness.



HOUSING FIRST

- Total people receiving housing and support: **468**
- New move-ins this year: **55**
- Housing success rate: **91%**



HOMELESS STREET OUTREACH

- Unique individuals connected with lifesaving services and resources: **1,754**



SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT

- People connected with employment and educational opportunities: **25**



URGENT CARE CLINIC AT THE DC SUPERIOR COURT

- People treated for mental health or addiction challenges: **472**



ONSITE HEALTHCARE CLINIC

- Visits to Unity Healthcare Clinic: **600**
- Individual sessions with Pathways DC psychiatrist: **1,900**



VETERANS HOUSING FIRST

- Veterans currently receiving housing and support services: **50**



Who We Serve

84%
African
American

10%
Caucasian

6%
Other
Ethnicity

81%
Men

16%
Women

3%
Transgender

12%
Veterans

100% of the people we serve are overcoming mental health, substance use, or physical health challenges.

55-60 years is the average age of Pathways DC program participants.



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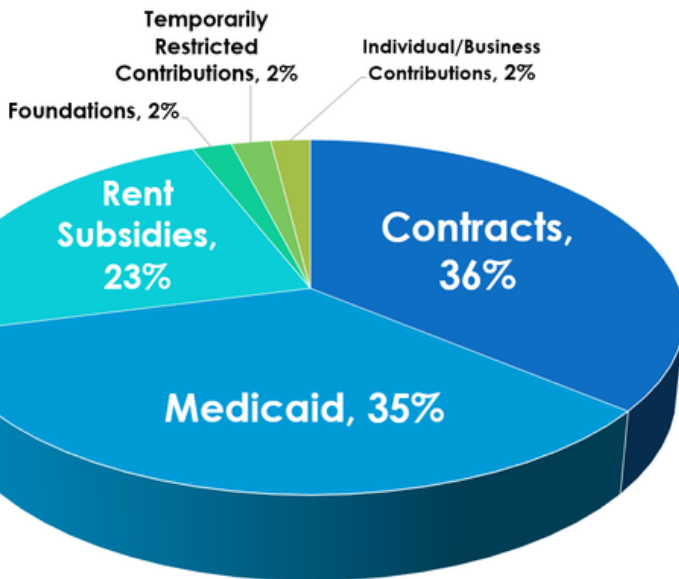
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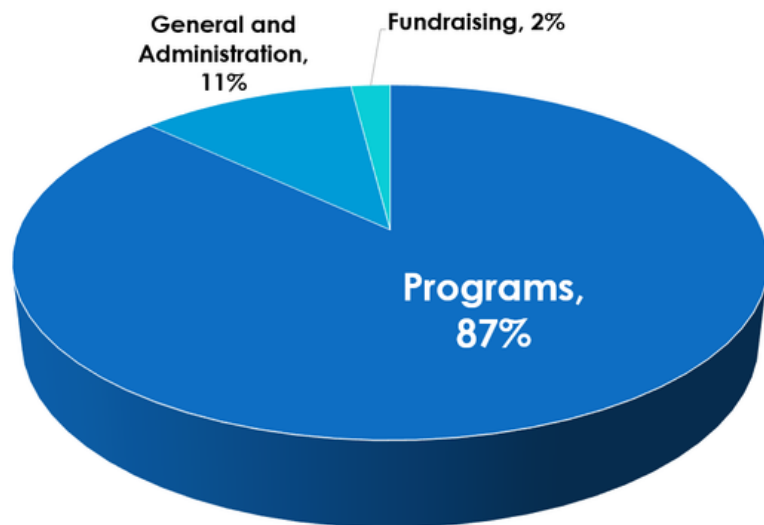
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FY17 Financials

Revenue



Expenses



A Story of Home, Health, and Hope

Gloria's life was typical of many single mothers: difficult, but rewarding. She did her best to live well and provide for her son, and for the most part, she succeeded. Until one day, after a series of traumatic events, Gloria fell into a deep and crippling depression. She soon lost her job, her apartment, and then her son. With nothing left to lose, Gloria attempted to take her life and when that failed, turned to drugs and a life on the streets to numb her pain. It would be years later that a chance encounter with her son, now an adult, would lead Gloria to Pathways to Housing DC and an apartment and support services she needed to reclaim her life. Today, Gloria is sober and, with the support of her Pathways team has understanding and control of her mental health. She now lives in a new home where she frequently hosts dinner for her son and the granddaughter that, when she was on the streets, Gloria had no idea existed.



Gloria (center) with two members of her mental health treatment team at the 2017 Pathways Picnic