

2021 - 2022 RETROSPECTIVE ANNUAL REPORT

HELPING HANDS REENTRY OUTREACH CENTERS





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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



***"Trauma-Informed
Data-Driven
Person Centered"***



MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDER & PRESIDENT

Dear Partners, Supporters, Community Members, Employees, and Friends

Over twenty years ago, I went to my friends Mark Simonson and Michael Easter with forty dollars, a pickup truck, and a vision. I wanted to help people like me get off the streets, get sober, and get on their feet. While we always knew this organization was special, I don't think any of us imagined that it would become what it is today. When we started this program, it was to offer the basic needs that we thought people needed. Today, that vision expands across 5 Oregon counties, 11 facilities, and helps thousands of people every year find HOPE through Resources, Recovery, and Reentry.

We are grateful to lead this drive to create best practices for homeless reentry, which is catching fire, even on a national level. Once we became a data-driven organization we began to understand the depth of need in our community, and we are eager to share that data with our communities. We believe that Trauma-Informed, Data-Driven, Person-Centered solutions will be key to making a future where no one has to experience the fear and uncertainty of homelessness. Our model works, and we have the data to back it up. With individual Reentry Plans, every participant in our program feels seen, and we continue to improve our model.

Everybody's story is different, and everybody's needs are different. That's why we are Person-Centered.

Everybody's trauma is different and that's why we are Trauma-Informed.

One person at a time, we are making sustainable housing a possibility for thousands of people.

This year in particular has shown me that when communities come together, we can make a big difference. 2021 and 2022 saw the completion and grand opening of the Bybee Lakes Hope Center at the Jordan Schnitzer Campus, the announcement of interest in a Hope Center in Washington County, the completion of a navigation center in Seaside, and two capital projects in Lincoln City and Tillamook. Soon, Helping Hands will offer over 600 beds in the state of Oregon. That's a big change from the 8-bed shelter in Seaside that I started 21 years ago. Our growth process over the last year is nothing short of a miracle. And I know we can create a best practice that is growable and placeable in all communities, even as we look at a national model.

This organization remains committed to its mission to provide a helping hand to a sustainable life and to do it with full transparency. Our data-driven model means that, at any time, we can show in real-time what is working, how many people are being helped, and engage in discussions about real solutions. Our organization provides services at less than **\$35** per bed space per day. In our research, we realize this is unheard of in the nonprofit sector, and we are grateful to lead that fight as well.

But we could not do it without you. Because of our donors, supporters, referral partners, community members, employees, volunteers, and friends, we can keep providing the services that make the critical difference in our participants' lives.

Thank you for your continued support. Please join us as we step into the next twenty years of Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers, and in saying, 'I believe in HOPE'.

In gratitude,



Alan Evans
Founder & President



DRIVEN BY DATA: A STORY OF FACTS, FAMILY, AND A FUTURE OF HOPE

One of the most unique features of the model that Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers uses is its proprietary database – Tactical Demographics Systems.

This system is the key to creating successful Individual Reentry Plans for our participants, keeping our wrap-around services up to date and relevant to the current population in our facilities, and helping us predict and adapt to the changing face of homelessness.

Tactical Demographics Systems – shortened to TDS – is an example of technology coming together with human compassion to make a difference.

That is because of the deeply human connection behind its creation.

When Alan Evans ran away from the foster care system in California as a teenager, it had already been a while since he had seen his little brother Wayne. Alan had to be removed from an abusive household, while Wayne and their mother escaped the situation. They touched base from time to time, but Alan's decades on the streets kept their relationship distant. After hitting a real low in his life, Alan got off the streets, got clean, and started Thugz off Drugz to help other people like him.

This project evolved for a decade and became Helping Hands. Alan understood the importance of data, and kept track of everything on paper files, scanning them into the computer to be kept in hundreds of folders. The system seemed to be working for him.

During this decade of growth, Alan and Wayne reconnected over Facebook. After exchanging letters and messages, they finally met up in person. Alan eagerly shared about Helping Hands with his little brother, showing him all the folders saved to the computer tracking the successes of participants.

After a pause, Wayne said,
“Alan, do you know what I do for a living? I work for one of the biggest computer software development companies in the country building databases.”



After years of separation, this moment of reconnection between the two brothers was not just the beginning of healing their relationship, it was the beginning of a journey where they used their experiences to come together to fight homelessness.

Wayne came on board as a volunteer, bringing other individuals from his field on as well to give of their time and talents, to help Alan create a database that would eliminate the need for the hundreds of files and improve the care for those experiencing homelessness who came to a Helping Hands facility. Gone were the hundreds of pounds of paper waste, and the need for tons of storage space on computers. Now, the tools were available in one place. Over time, TDS evolved to start showing trends and making connections. For example, during the COVID-19 pandemic, Helping Hands was able to identify an increase in victims of domestic violence coming to its shelters and provide more resources to address the needs of those individuals.

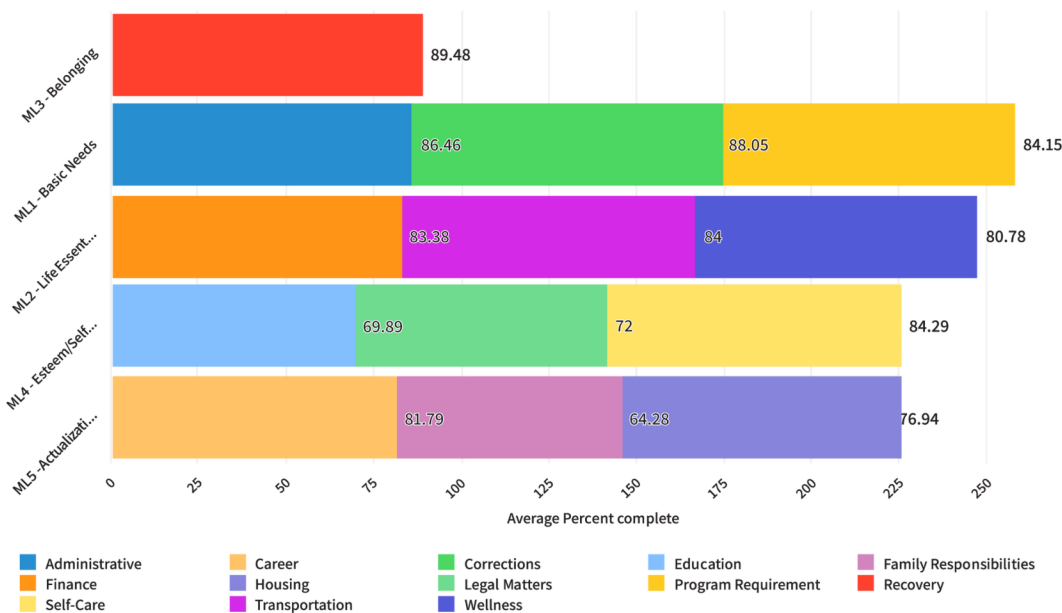


Pictured: Wayne Evans demonstrates upcoming feature in TDS to older brother Alan Evans. Soon, 3D modelling will be implemented to create a visual roadmap of a participant's journey as they complete tasks and achieve goals. It will serve to track, as well as to motivate.

Tactical Demographics is about to be updated to its third iteration, and the difference it has made since its debut, and every version since, has permeated everything the organization does.

While most organizations track demographic information, TDS does something different. One of the keys to success for a Helping Hand participant is their Individual Reentry Program (IRP), one of those programs conceived by Alan that used to be tracked on paper. It follows someone's traumas, needs, obstacles, and goals, and assigns tasks that help prepare people to get into housing and stay there in a sustainable way. TDS takes each IRP and tracks it digitally, making it easy for the participant to see his or her progress. It helps Case Managers see what works and what the current needs are while identifying trends and changes and responding accordingly. This system ensures Helping Hands is providing the best care.

Goals % Complete

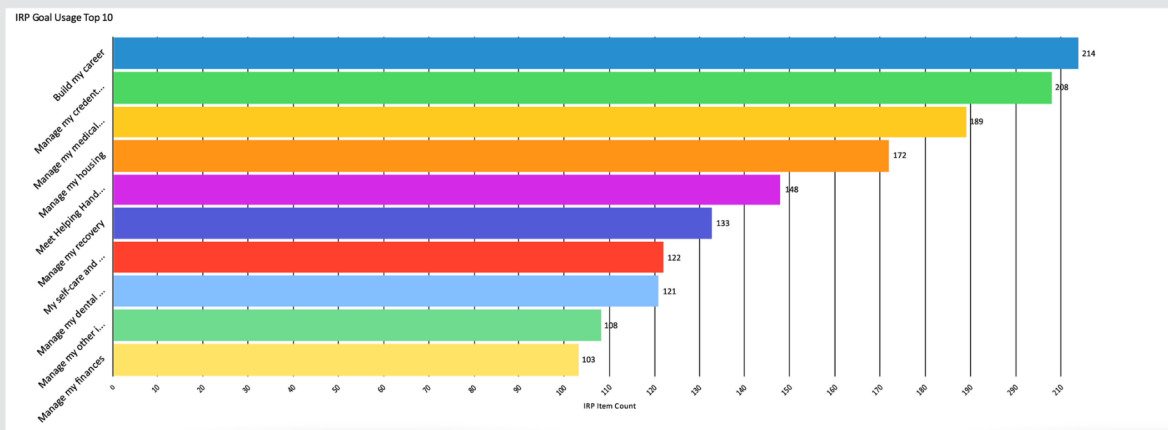


Goals % Complete is used by Case Management to look at their participants individually. It is a quick graphic for them to get a feel for how encompassing the tasks being assigned are to Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. The picture includes data from all participants rather than just one from open and closed plans. It depicts the program overall.

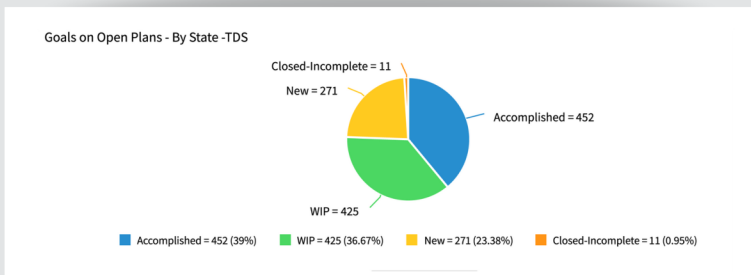
Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs is a tool that categorizes what is necessary for a person to be physically, mentally, and emotionally healthy based on how important it is. If a basic need, like food, is not met, then higher needs like time management cannot be met. The five categories are physiological needs, safety needs, love and belonging, esteem, and self-actualization.

Online Individual Reentry Plans allow Helping Hands the ability to serve its participants in new and exciting ways. It is easy to identify goals, set up tasks to accomplish those goals, and categorize both based on Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs, allowing them to be accomplished in the best order for success. Having a list of accessible and attainable goals is motivating. Progress can be tracked as new, work in progress, accomplished, and past due. Changes can be made in real-time and adjusted, recognizing that life happens and sometimes flexibility is needed.

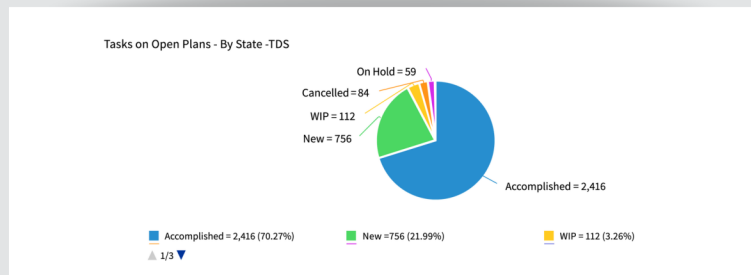
Below are snapshots of how Helping Hands uses TDS to track these important tasks and goals set by the participants with help from their Case Managers.



Goal Usage - Top 10 Goals. The following graph is the number of times a goal has been used since April 2022. Each goal must have at least one task under it. There are currently 40 goals to choose from.



"Goals on Open Plans" (participant is still an active reentry participant) chart represents the total number of goals currently being worked on.



"Tasks on Open Plans" chart represents the total number of tasks currently being worked on. Tasks are the steps that need to be taken to accomplish a goal.

TDS empowers participants, in partnership with their Case Manager, to take control of their Individual Reentry Plan and create the future they want. Helping Hands continues to improve its programs and offer better resources.

From bringing in new wrap-around services to best address the populations currently in our facilities, to leading the conversation locally and nationally about solutions that work, Helping Hands can be at the forefront of a better future of care for those in our communities experiencing homelessness. Even better, it is proof of the power of healing, family bonds, and the power of offering a helping hand.

A SNAPSHOT OF 2021 & 2022 IN NUMBERS

In order to successfully be trauma-informed and person-centered, it is important to be able to respond to individuals with the right resources and empathy. Becoming data-driven gave Helping Hands the ability to do just that. It also paints a contemporary and accurate picture of the face of homelessness.

2021 At-A-Glance

Total individual clients served in Emergency Shelter and in the Reentry Program: 877, with 501 becoming Reentry Participants.

With a Substance Use Disorder

Yes	569	63%
No	303	34%
Did Not Identify	28	3%

With a Mental Health Diagnosis

Yes	378	42%
No	494	55%
Did Not Identify	28	3%

Arrived Employed

Yes	176	20%
No	696	77%
Did Not Identify	28	3%

Age Group

0-17	81	9%
18-25	81	9%
26-55	585	65%
56+	153	17%

Meals Served

0-17	1,856
18-25	2,757
26-55	25,152
56+	10,784

Gender

Male	561
Female	338
Non-Binary	1

Experienced Chronic Homelessness



■ Yes = 471 (53.71%) ■ No = 379 (43.22%) ■ (empty) = 27 (3.08%)

Owned a Vehicle Upon Arrival



■ No = 736 (83.92%) ■ Yes = 114 (13%) ■ (empty) = 27 (3.08%)

2022 At-A-Glance

Total individual clients served in Emergency Shelter and the Reentry Program: 1,252, with 530 becoming reentry participants.

With a Substance Use Disorder

Yes	760	60%
No	498	39%
Did Not Identify	15	1%

With a Mental Health Diagnosis

Yes	523	41%
No	735	58%
Did Not Identify	15	1%

Arrived Employed

Yes	278	22%
No	980	77%
Did Not Identify	15	1%

Age Group

0-17	140	11%
18-25	115	9%
26-55	815	64%
56+	204	16%

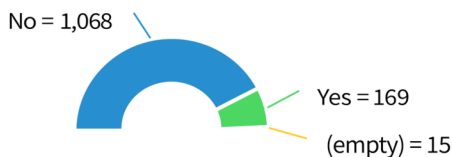
Meals Served

0-17	2,779
18-25	3,026
26-55	37,172
56+	16,251

Gender

Male	744
Female	507
Non-Binary	22

Owned a Vehicle Upon Arrival



■ No=1,068 (85.3%) ■ Yes=169 (13.5%) ■ (empty)=15 (1.2%)

Experienced Chronic Homelessness



■ Yes = 624 (49.84%) ■ No = 613 (48.96%) ■ (empty) = 15 (1.2%)

A YEAR OF COMING TOGETHER

I BELIEVE IN HOPE

One of the changes that came about as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic was the move to online events. In 2021, we decided to keep the Virtual Gala format, partnering with our friends at Swaim Strategies to provide the platform for us to hold community and give a peek into Helping Hands, and support Trauma-Informed, Data-Driven, Person-Centered care for those experiencing homelessness.



In 2022 we once again held the I Believe in Hope Virtual Gala, where we celebrated 20 years of bringing HOPE to Oregon! Thanks to our sponsors, community members, and supporters, we raised over \$185,00 to continue expanding our services and caring for those experiencing homelessness. We were able to announce the grand opening of the Bybee Lakes Hope Center at the Jordan Schnitzer Campus, debut our new logos, and re-commit to another twenty years of community-centered care for those experiencing homelessness.

Special thanks to the Zidell Family Foundation, the presenting sponsor for both the 2021 and 2022 I Believe in Hope Annual Events, as well as SWAIM Strategies and Dale Johannes for helping us host this fantastic event.

VOLUNTEERING

Volunteering is an integral part of how Helping Hands operates, valuing the partnerships in the communities served. A key part of the Individual Reentry Program (IRP) is the courses provided to participants so they can learn key skills, earn valuable experience, and participate in activities for their mental wellness. Many of these classes are taught by

fantastic people from the local communities in each county. These classes help create a connection for our participants with their neighborhoods, while they build their skills.



In turn, participants have to volunteer in the community or at their Hope Center facility as part of their IRP. Some of our participants' favorite ways to get engaged include running for good causes in Seaside, or taking care of the Victory Garden at the Bybee Lakes

Hope Center, co-run by VetRest. Part of why volunteering is an important part of the program is because of the importance of connection to the community. Volunteering brings people together to support one another, and at Helping Hands it is a crucial part of creating relationships and connections that will support long-term success for participants, and discover better solutions for addressing homelessness.

NIGHT OF REMEMBRANCE

On the longest night of the year, thousands across the United States gather together to honor friends and loved ones who lost their lives on the streets. Every December 21st, the Winter Solstice, people focus on remembering, advocating for change and commit to finding real solutions that can make a long-term, lasting impact for those experiencing homelessness.



At Bybee Lakes Hope Center, Helping Hands' Multnomah County facility, there was an effort starting in 2020 to create a welcoming environment at a building that had sat empty for 20 years. Part of this effort included creating garden spaces. While contemplating how to use the area in front of the building, the team realized it would be a good spot to create a permanent memorial, and honor those whose deaths were registered as 'domicile unknown', meaning they did not have an address and no living relation could be identified. Multnomah County has kept this count since 2011. In front of the building is a beautiful wood memorial that holds plaques that would be updated every year with the numbers of individuals who passed away with 'domicile unknown' listed as their address, as well as a place for community members to purchase a plaque with the name of a loved one.

In 2021, Helping Hands held its first Night of Remembrance, inviting members from the press and the community to come and hold a candlelight vigil. The event was a special way to end the year of the 20th anniversary of Helping Hands, and to look toward a future without homelessness.

The Night of Remembrance in 2022 was a more private event, focusing on honoring members of the Helping Hands family who lost their lives that year. In particular, a fellow member of the Hope Crew, friend to all, and family for those at the Tillamook Hope Center Gary Carlson, who passed away that morning. Helping Hands will continue to hold this vigil every year, looking forward to the day when there is no longer a need to keep the 'domicile unknown count'.



Starting in 2022, the state of Oregon is requiring all counties to keep a domicile unknown count.

In Memory of Gary Carlson
"No day shall erase you from the memory of time." - Virgil

SHARING THEIR STORIES

Here are two of the thousands of stories of which
Helping Hands has the privilege to be a chapter.

C. first arrived at the Tillamook Hope Center in the fall of 2021, after spending five years living on the streets of Portland. C. had never even heard of Tillamook. Used to living on the streets, C. felt afraid of their own shadow and ran away from every shelter where they landed. When C. arrived at the Hope Center, they received the basics every shelter handed out: food, a bed, and shelter. What made the difference for C. was the opportunity for quiet reflection and personal growth. C. was overwhelmed at having to stay clean and sober, and didn't trust themselves to microwave dinner or get out of bed to speak to others at first. C. learned meditation, which became crucial to their recovery and mental health. C. learned they were not alone, and before long began attending recovery meetings and sharing with others. Their case manager cheered C. on with every positive step taken. The accountability helped C. accomplish tasks and goals, stay motivated, and see how much progress they made. C. said it was humbling and empowering at the same time. C. found a solid path to a future they thought was lost. Helping Hands gave C. the gift of time to seek self-improvement and to believe in themselves. C. came on staff with Helping Hands, and now has stable housing.

"Every person living on the street is someone's father, mother, brother, or sister, and they all have their own story." - Alan Evans

T. joined the Reentry Program in February of 2021 at the Bybee Lakes Hope Center, after being on the streets for 9 years. They were 62 years old when they arrived, a veteran, and didn't have much hope for new opportunities. T. bonded with their roommate, and they shared a dorm for almost a year, and even worked together. T. eventually went on to join the team at a major distribution center in Portland, and has been employed there for over a year. Recovery was slow for T., but they had the time to take it slow and accomplish goals at their own pace. T. was able to buy a bike, though their roommate teased them that it was a bit too tall, as well as a computer. T. took the opportunity to save money, and buy an SUV. A key moment of growth for T. came when the SUV they worked hard to earn was stolen. Instead of regressing, blaming, or giving up, T. dusted themselves off and dealt with the stress, and bought another vehicle. This was a big deal, and demonstrated that things that would have been overwhelming in the past, were now things with which T. could handle. In October 2022, T. moved into a house. While achieving their goals, T. was easy to work with, went to all their classes, volunteered regularly, and even became a dorm lead and a mentor to their fellow participants. T. became an example of what can be achieved with the right support and a helping hand.



20 YEARS OF HOPE

A TIMELINE



2002

Alan Evans starts an eight-bed shelter in Seaside, Oregon called Thugz off Drugs.



2004

Evans established Thugz off Drugz as a 501(c)(3) in 2004, operating 5 safe and sober houses for 64 men, women, and children in Clatsop County.



2005

Thugz off Drugz expands into Yamhill County with 2 men's homes and 1 women's house.



2006

Thugz off Drugz opens its first men's home in Lincoln County.



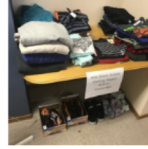
2010

Evans begins pursuing rebranding for the organization to respond to the changing face of homelessness.



2013

Thugz off Drugz officially becomes Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers.



In 2022, Helping Hands celebrated the 20th anniversary from when Alan Evans opened the first shelter in Seaside, Oregon under the name Thugz off Drugz. See the journey from that shelter to what the organization is today.



2022 

Opened Phase 2 of the Bybee Lakes Hope Center, providing 318 beds in Multnomah County.

2020 

Opened Phase 1 of the Bybee Lakes Hope Center, during the Covid-19 pandemic, providing 126 beds.

2019 

Met Jordan Schnitzer, the owner of the Wapato Facility, beginning the expansion into Multnomah County.

2018 

Purchased and opened the Uniontown Hope Center in Astoria in a Finnish boarding house from the late 19th century.

2016 

Opened more facilities in Yamhill County.

2015 

Helping Hands purchased the Tillamook Naval Headquarters Building, establishing its first facility in Tillamook County.



BUILDING A FUTURE OF HOPE

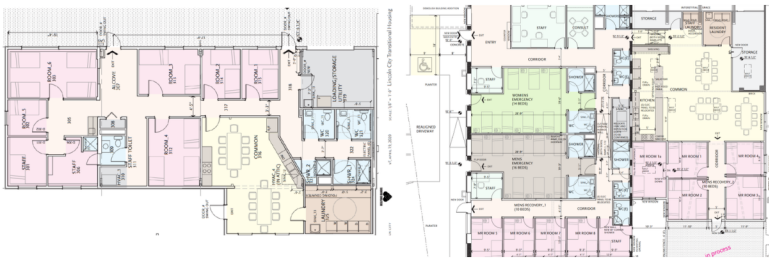
There is so much work to be done to have a lasting solution to the crisis of homelessness, which is why Helping Hands is continuing to evolve, grow, and adapt to the changing needs of those in our community without sustainable shelter. As we move into 2023 and beyond, we are excited about new ways to provide Resources, Recovery, and Reentry for those who land at a Hope Center. We have spent two years fine-tuning the Hope model at Bybee Lakes Hope Center at the Jordan Schnitzer Campus, and are getting ready to roll it out at all of our current Hope Centers and bring it to other communities. The Point-in-Time Count conducted every year by the Department of Housing of Urban Development, found the population of individuals and families going unsheltered in Oregon has gone up year over year, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic. There are thousands of people in rural and coastal Oregon who do not have sustainable housing and need better access to services.

In 2023, Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers will be increasing the number of beds it provides in our coastal and other rural counties, providing navigation services, and exploring new locations for future Hope Centers.

Lincoln City Hope Center

Helping Hands has operated in Lincoln County since 2006 when it was Thugz off Drugz. For a long time, the organization served the population there, which mainly consisted of men coming out of the justice system who were housing insecure. Over time, the face of homelessness has changed, and while Helping Hands evolved, it became evident there was a need for a different kind of shelter, as more women, children, and seniors began to arrive at our facilities.

Lincoln City wanted to be a part of serving its community members experiencing homelessness, so reached out to Helping Hands in 2019 and offered to purchase a location and gift it to the organization. This new Hope Center will provide an additional 69 beds to the state of Oregon.



Due to unique challenges in renovating the building, completing the project has taken longer than expected. In 2023, Helping Hands received the first grant from Project Turnkey 2.0, which will allow the project to be completed and

the Hope Center opened no later than May 2023 at the LeRoy BenHam Campus.

The Jay Barber Campus

Helping Hands was born in Clatsop County, where Alan Evans had the opportunity to change his life when the community wrapped their arms around him and gave him a helping hand at a new life. He opened up an 8-bed shelter in Seaside, which operated for many years. In 2022, Helping Hands became a part of a Behavioral Health Resource Network (BHRN) in Clatsop County, a partnership of providers who work together to provide services funded through Measure 110 funding. When the chance to obtain funds for capital projects was brought up, the original Thugz off Drugz building had also come up for sale. With two buildings on the property, Helping Hands had an opportunity to have a piece of its legacy, and to open a unique campus. At The Jay Barber Campus, Helping Hands will operate a Drop-In Navigation Center & Warming Center that will also house an emergency shelter, as well as the long-term Reentry Program in one location. Named after long-time friend and former Board Chair Dr. Jay A. Barber, Helping Hands is excited to bring together its past and its future at this special location in Seaside in 2023.

Washington County Hope Center

Finding solutions for homelessness is going to require lots of creative partnerships and resources. When several business leaders from Hillsboro approached Helping Hands to create a partnership to bring a Hope Center into their county, it became an opportunity to address the needs of a suburban community becoming overwhelmed by the demand for services. An Advisory Board was created and is currently identifying potential properties. Join us in 2023 as we identify the right location and begin this exciting new adventure to bring services to an additional county.

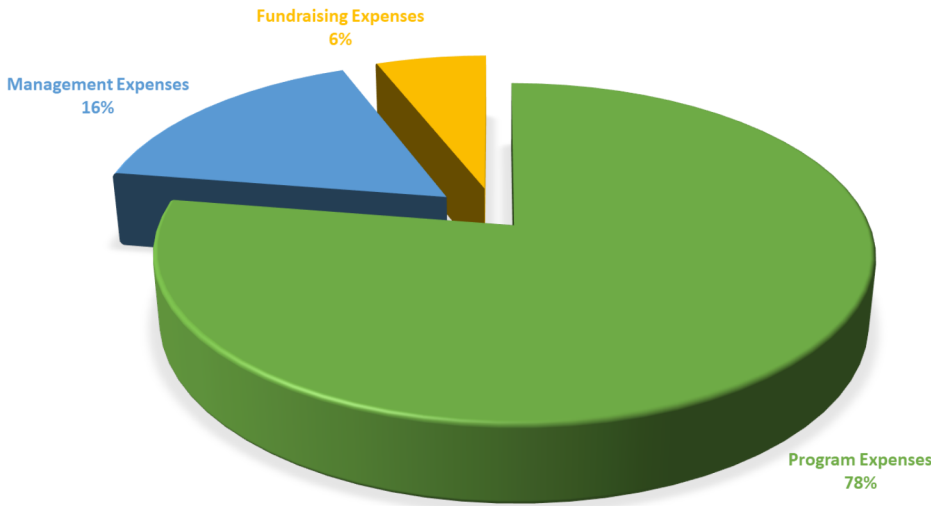
Street Outreach Services

One of the biggest challenges for service providers in the City of Portland is getting onto the streets and meeting people where they are. In 2023, Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers will be launching Street Outreach Services. It will consist of two teams, one partnering with Downtown Clean and Safe run by the Portland Business Alliance to focus on the 213 blocks of downtown Portland, and the other that will be focus on the greater City of Portland and its other neighborhoods. They will respond to calls from our partners in the community and be present in branded vans, stopping to help individuals and families when they can. They will provide navigation services, water or a hot beverage or snacks, and offer the opportunity to go to Bybee Lakes Hope Center. One important feature of these services that we are excited about is that we will be taking active steps to reduce the barrier to services of transportation by providing rides to Bybee Lakes Hope Center or another service provider. We are excited to begin working directly in the community to bring necessary services directly to the people who need them most.



TWO YEARS OF TRANSFORMATION

2021 At-A-Glance



In 2021, Helping Hands was continuing to pace itself through the COVID-19 pandemic, complete the renovations to the Bybee Lakes Hope Center, continue renovations to both the Lincoln City Hope Center and the Tillamook Hope Center, and increase its capacity to provide new services. 78% of the 2021 budget went to providing these services including operating emergency shelters, running the Reentry Plan,

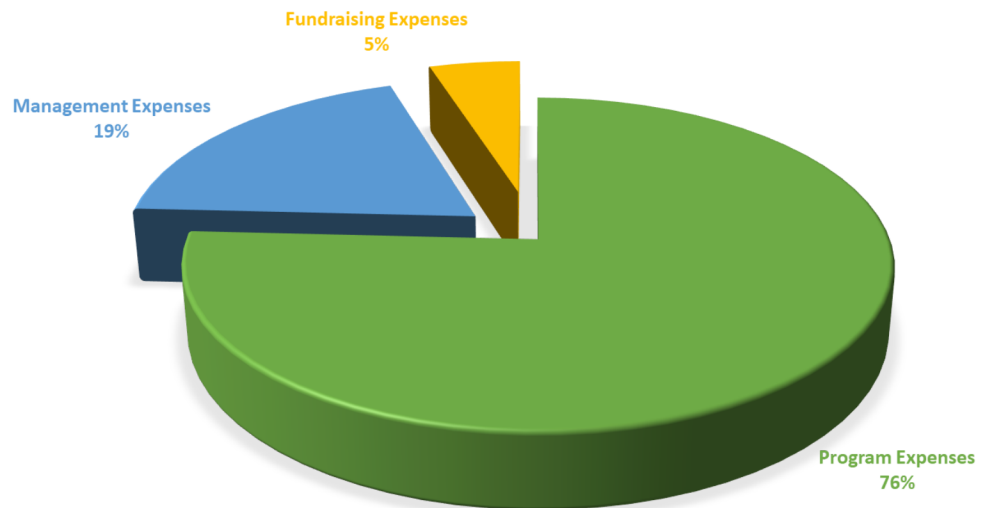
offering classes, keeping all facilities clean, paying utility bills, and paying mortgages or rent for the buildings. Other program costs include toilet paper, select hygiene products, and other necessities to operate a clean, safe, trauma-informed space.

2022 At-A-Glance

Last year saw relief from some of the COVID-19 restrictions, which meant we could increase our capacity to fill beds again as we thoughtfully loosened reduced social distancing in phases. Shifting the focus from maintaining to increasing our capacity to serve brought on new challenges.

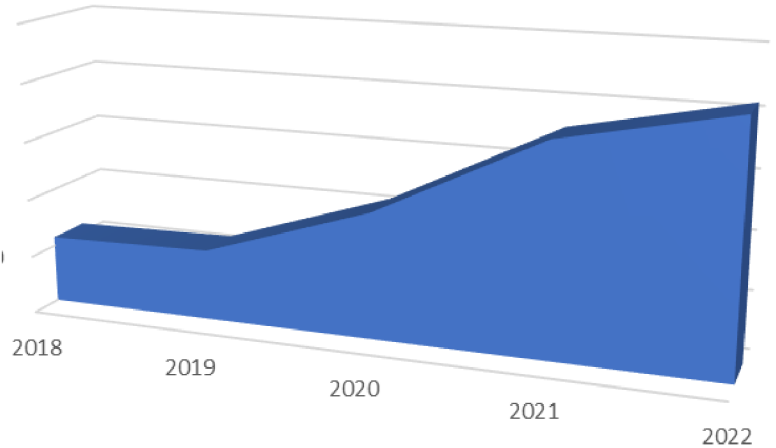
Despite the increased need for management, administration, and

new employees to support the increased number of people coming through our doors, the organization only saw a 3% increase in 2022. Helping Hands managed this balancing act thanks to donor generosity, careful management of resources, and the loyalty of volunteers and partners who make in-kind donations. Despite rapid growth, Helping Hands has managed to keep its focus where it belongs, on bringing wrap-around services to those experiencing homelessness in Oregon. For a focused look at these two factors, we wanted to highlight where this growth is mainly focused - capital - and the importance of in-kind donations.



Recent Growth New Hope Centers

Looking at the growth Helping Hands experienced in the past couple of years, it is hard to believe it started off as an eight-bed shelter in Seaside. Before 2018, the organization had just over \$2,000,000 in assets to serve with, and thanks to support from our communities, starting in 2019 and 2020, now has the ability to provide shelter with over \$8,000,000 in assets.



The capital projects from the past five years sustained through donor generosity and key partnerships with cities, counties, and the state of Oregon has allowed Helping Hands to double the number of beds available in just 2.5 years.

What is the Impact of In-Kind Donations?

One of the keys to the success of Helping Hands is the strength of its partnerships in the community. One of the biggest impacts that our friends in the five counties we serve is when people make in-kind donations or partnering with community organizations like food banks, who cooperate with Helping Hands. It can be hard to visualize the impact these donations have on an organization and its budget, but it can be huge, and it is for Helping Hands.

Impact of 5 Most Common Unsolicited In-Kind Donations



In Context:

In 2022

Total spent on Food for All Counties:
\$29,000

In just the **4th Quarter of 2022**, Helping Hands saved an estimated minimum of **\$46,441** on food thanks to in-kind donations and community partnerships.

In-Kind donations, volunteers, and relationships with community partners save the organization **millions of dollars** in goods and services, provide **hundreds of hours** of skill-building and wellness courses, and is a key part of providing Trauma-Informed, Data-Driven, Person-Centered care.

RECOGNIZING OUR SUPPORTERS

These individuals, families, and organizations are being recognized for their combined giving for Fiscal Year 2021 and Fiscal Year 2022.

Special thanks to Jordan Schnitzer, whose generosity made it possible to bring Helping Hands' services to Multnomah County.

Hope Sustainers at \$1,000,000+

City of Portland
State of Oregon
Oregon Housing and Community Services
United Way of the Columbia-Willamette

Hope Sustainers at \$500,000+

Maybelle Clark Macdonald Fund
John & Ginger Niemeyer Foundation
Oregon Health Authority
OCF Joseph E. Weston Public Foundation

Hope Sustainers at \$100,000+

Clatsop Community Action
Clatsop County
The Roundhouse Foundation
Sammons Family Charitable Foundation
Thomas Brenneke

Hope Sustainers In-Kind Donations

Cantel Sweeping
center pointe signs, inc.
Angela Cook-Jones
KOIN6
Knot Designs
Land's End at Cannon Beach
Lift up
The Linen Closet
Lithtex
Maurice's of Warrenton
Metro Paint
Pacific Landscape Management
Rain the Growth Agency
Totem Properties LLC
TriMet
Windermere Real Estate
Hans & Linda Witt

Hope Sustainers at \$50,000+

CareOregon
Chris & Thomas Neilsen
Oregon Community Foundation
Oregon Veteran Affairs
Dorothy Piacentini
The Reser Family Foundation
The Samuel S. Johnson Foundation
St. John Lutheran Church
City of Seaside
Zidell Family Foundation

Hope Sustainers at \$10,000+

City of Astoria
Steve Bachelder
Wendell & Kristi Birkland
City of Cannon Beach
CommuniCare Oregon
Dooney Family Fund
Curtis & Kristin Fintel
Goodwill Industries of the
Columbia-Willamette
Hillsboro Community Foundation
Cheryl & Chris Hunter
Hunter-Davisson, Inc.
The Komal Foundation
Marie Lamfrom Charitable Foundation
Marquis Foundation
Olive Bridge Fund
Franklin & Dorothy Piancentini
Charitable Trust
PGE Foundation
Portland General Electric
Providence Health & Services
Rain the Growth Agency
Carl & Amy Singmaster
James G. Stevens and
Andrée H. Stevens Fund
The Swigert-Warren Foundation
United Way of Clatsop County
US Bank Foundation
Hans & Linda Witt
YMCA of the Columbia-Willamette

Hope Sustainers at \$5,000+

Richard Anderson
Anonymous
Scott Biersdorff
Bristol Urban Apartments
David Douglas High School
Douglas Wagner Fund
Forth
Kenneth & Barbara Francis
City of Gearhart
Gold Standard Ministries
City of Gresham
Bob Grover
Guardian Real Estate Services, LLC
Holzman Family Foundation
Irwin Burton & Renee Holzman
Intel
John Jelderks
Shaun Martin
Ken Naito
NIKE
Northminster Presbyterian Church
Rx Abuse Leadership Initiative
Jerry Sadis
Michael & Diane Somers
Brian Stipak
T. Tobey Enterprises
Todd Wallenberg

*Resources,
Recovery,
and Reentry*

Hope Sustainers at \$1,000+

Warren & Robin Anderson
Tammy R. & Jeffy Archuleta
Astoria High School
Mark Atherton
Mark Balsinger
Warren & Deniel Banks
Deborah Barsotti
Elizabeth Batcheleder
Joan L. Beecken
Benson Polytechnic High School
Scott Biersdorff
BMW CCA Oregon Chapter
Ryan Brickley
Anna Brown
Timothy Brown
Paul Burkhart
Cannon Beach Community Church
Nathan F. Cogan
Columbia Memorial Hospital
Mark & Amy Colville
Community Foundation of the North State
Cooper Family Foundation
Eileen Corren
Phillip W. & Judith Curtis Jr.
Jeffrey Davisson
William De Jager
Sara Doty
Diane "Lily" A. Dujardin
Bill Early
Timothy Eddy & Joyce Bell
Roy Eldon Beaty
Enterprise Holdings Foundation
Alan & Amy Evans
Fibre Federal Credit Union
First Presbyterian Church
David Gold
Annaleeta Gonzalves
John & Kelsey Grout
Jeff & Sandy Grubb
Benjamin Hammer
Hoffman Corporation
Frank Imbrie
Insperity
Jane R. Kendall Family Fund
Jonathan Jedeikin
John Jelderks
Jesuit High School
Mike P. Kehoe
Thomas & Melanie Kemper
Kennedy Restoration
Kohnstamm Family Foundation
Stefanie Kouremetis
Robert LaFeber
Tim Lagasse
Elizabeth Leach
Lents Neighborhood Livability Association
Jennifer Lingard
The Making of No Address, LLC
The Marcus & Millichap Company Foundation
Philip Martin
Shaun Martin
Jenita Matteson
Gregory W. Mayes
Andrew McNulty
Chris & Tom Neilsen
Susan Nelson
Netarts Friends Church
Network for Good
New Deal Distillery
Jon Niedermeyer
North Coast Christian Church
Peter & Cassie Northrup
Northwest Enforcement &
Central Easide Together
Northwest Natural Gas Company
NVIDIA Corporation

Hope Sustainers at \$1,000+ Continued

Sarah O'Brien
O'Callaghan Family Foundation
Donald Olsson
Anonymous Oregon Community Foundation
Oregon Jewish Community Foundation
Wade Palmer
Patterson-Munnelly Family Fund
Dave Pearson
Stewart Peterson
Jeff Pineo
Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation
Corey Rabe
Regeneron
Cody Reynolds
Andrew Rowe
Rx Abuse Leadership Initiative
Leonard Santos
Susan Scanlon
Mark Schlesinger
Jason Scully
Seaside American Legion
Arlen & Rita Sheldrake
Scott Showalter
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Donald Singer
Cheryl Sivesind
Robert Smith

Tracey Snoyer
Michael Somers
Larry & Janice Sparks
St. Gabriel Episcopal Church
Jeff & Kathy Spere
Randall T. Stewart
Steven Straus
Tom Stringfield
Doug & Susan Stussi
Ralph & Lacene Stussi
Scott & Mike Stussi-Davis
Edwin Thanouser
Jeanine Thoene
Totem Properties LLC
Unitus Community Credit Union
Tom Usher
Brian Vail
Laura C. VanZandt
Bob & Kathy Voll
Jerry Walker & Mary Jaeger
Todd Wallenberg
Bruce & Pamela Warner
Warrenton High School
Tara Wells
Homer Williams
David Wright
Yamhill Community Care Organization

"Special thanks to all of our supporters. We couldn't serve and grow the way we have without the generosity of every person who gives of their finances, talents, resources, and time. Thank you for bringing HOPE to Oregon."

-Mike Davis, CEO

Our thanks to the generous supporters recognized for their gifts made in 2021 and 2022. Every effort has been made to list names accurately. If your name has been omitted or displayed incorrectly, please reach out to our team at contact_us@helpinghandsreentry.org.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

Dear Partners, Supporters, Community Members, Employees, and Friends,

When I started at Helping Hands two years ago, the organization was undergoing a period of tremendous growth and change; I felt up for the challenge of working in that kind of dynamic and ever-evolving environment, and the work was in alignment with my desire to use my career to do some good in the community. Like many kids born into military families, I moved around a lot in my early years, living in 4 states before starting pre-k, when we settled in Oregon, the first place I could really call home. After getting to work all over the country, my husband and I decided it was time to go back home to Portland, I knew I wanted to give back to my hometown. Finding a job at Helping Hands was an unexpected opportunity to do just that, and I never would have guessed that I would find a family here.

Coming in as the Development Director, I had the opportunity to give tours of our Bybee Lakes Hope Center in Portland, leading people through Alan's story, through the history of the organization, and through a building that represented the power of community and the promise of change. Speaking with participants and employees who had changed their lives because of the helping hand offered by the organization was one of the best parts of my day, and my commitment to the organization became increasingly personal. When I moved into the Deputy Director role, I was excited to get more involved in building the capacity of Helping Hands to serve the members of our communities in Oregon experiencing homelessness. As we continue to grow, I am blown away by the resilience of our participants and the increasing support from our partners and supporters.

I am humbled and honored to now transition into the role as the new Chief Executive Officer of Helping Hands Reentry Outreach Centers, and work with Alan as he shifts his focus from the day-to-day operations to serve as the Founder & President. With your support, we can bring the Hope model to the forefront of the conversation about shaping the narrative around homelessness. We remain as committed as ever to providing Trauma-Informed, Data-Driven, Person-Centered care for those experiencing homelessness in the state of Oregon.

I look forward to the future and thank you all for being a part of bringing HOPE to Oregon.

In gratitude,



Mike Davis
CEO



LEADERSHIP

Executive Team

Alan Evans *Founder and President*

Tonja Hodgkinson *Deputy Director*

Joshua Blomquist *Operations Director*

Mike Davis *Chief Executive Officer*

Brenda Ray Scott, CFRE *Development Director*

Kylee Dimas-Orozco *Administrative Manager*

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*Providing a helping hand toward a sustainable life through
Resources, Recovery, and Reentry.*

**HELPING HANDS REENTRY OUTREACH CENTERS
P.O. BOX 413 SEASIDE, OR 97138
503.738.4321 | CONTACT_US@HELPINGHANDSREENTRY.ORG
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