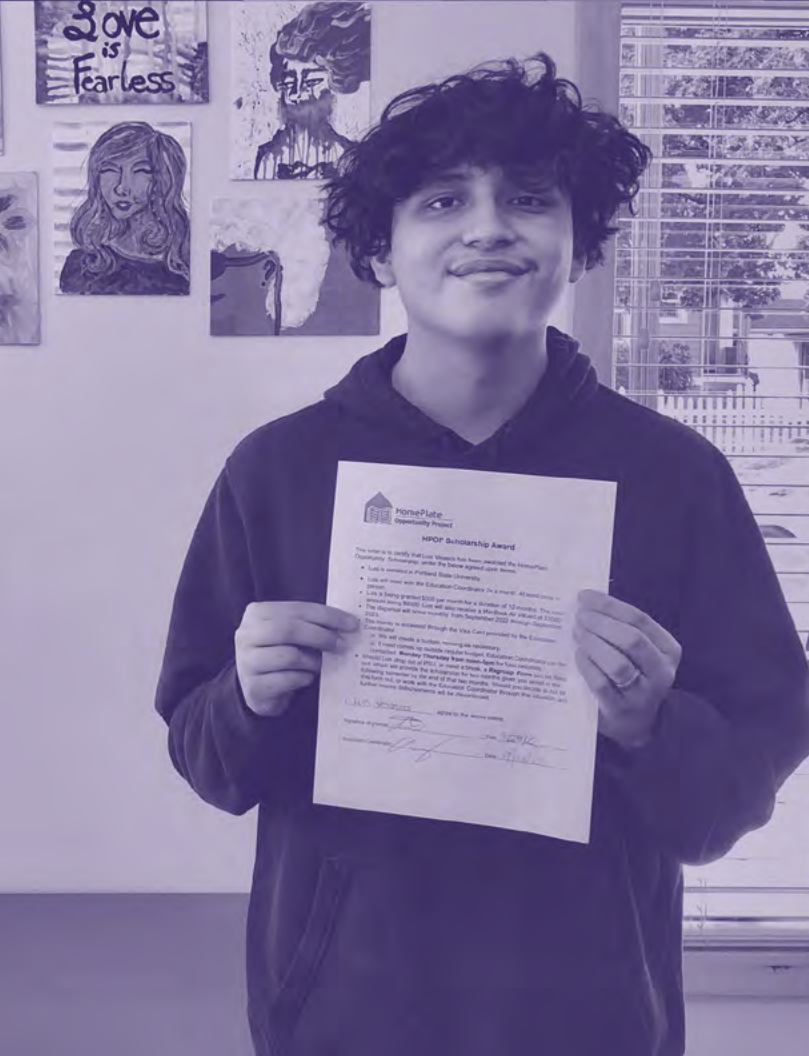


ANNUAL REPORT

2022



HOME
PLATE
Youth Services

550
youth
served



A WORD FROM THE FOUNDING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

With your help, HomePlate found a home of its own! We were thrilled to welcome many of you to the opening of our newly renovated 4,000 square foot campus in downtown Beaverton.

Complete with a commercial kitchen, garden, and library, the new drop-in center offers youth a place to belong. The building also represents the stability that we are hoping youth will achieve.

We also launched our housing program in 2022, helping youth find and maintain stable housing.

Your continued giving made it possible for us to serve more than 550 youth again in 2022. Thank you for all your support!

Bridget Calfee

Bridget Calfee
Founder And Executive Director

EQUITY STATEMENT

Young people are resilient and valid members of this community who are capable of making their own decisions and deserve a source of support. We aspire to ensure ALL young people feel like they belong, are supported and empowered, learn and grow, and teach others the knowledge they have to share regardless of their intersectional identities of race, ethnicity, faith, culture, language, ability, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation or family status, and other perceived differences – both visible and invisible.

We are working towards a beloved community, where we all feel a sense of belonging. We accept and acknowledge that creating a more just and equitable world is an ongoing process.

Considering the work is never done, we are committed to continual learning and striving to do better until our community and the world is free of racism and racial or socioeconomic disparities, where housing instability is eliminated with safe, sustainable, and supported homes.

We envision a community in which:

- Resources are distributed equitably,
- Young people are not criminalized based on their economic status,
- Healthcare, including mental healthcare,
- Those tasked with keeping our community safe are held accountable for their actions,
- Young people have a voice in all things that affect them,
- Housing is a right rather than a privilege,
- Transphobia and homophobia are not tolerated,
- Misogyny, which often leads to cycles of domestic violence, is confronted and support and resources are made available,

- Reproductive freedom is a right,
- HomePlate staff/board/volunteers mirror the diversity of the community that we serve,
- Houselessness is a short-term circumstance and not a chronic condition,
- People with physical disabilities are treated with the same respect and consideration that able-bodied people receive (ableism),
- Racism and xenophobia are abolished and not tolerated,
- A person's self-agency is not determined by their age (ageism).

HISTORY

2005 With a \$3,000 grant and tireless volunteers, Executive Director Bridget Calfee founded HomePlate Youth Services.

2007 HomePlate earned 501(c)3 non-profit designation

2013 The Youth Employment Program began with Sit-n-Stay.

2019 The Education program launched by awarding scholarships to youth.

2022 HomePlate opened a new 4,000 square foot drop-in center and office in Beaverton.

WHO WE ARE

MISSION

HomePlate uplifts and empowers young people experiencing housing instability through community building, education, and access to services and resources.

VISION

HomePlate envisions a welcoming community where all youth feel a sense of belonging and value, and housing is safe, accessible, and sustainable.

VALUES

At HomePlate, we treat each youth and each other with respect, caring, honesty, and an open-mind. Our work is about meeting youth where they are, grounded in:

- Open and honest communication,
- Respect for the place they are on life's journey,
- Compassion for the burdens they carry,
- A belief in their independence and power,
- A space where they feel a sense of ownership and belonging.





OUR PHILOSOPHY

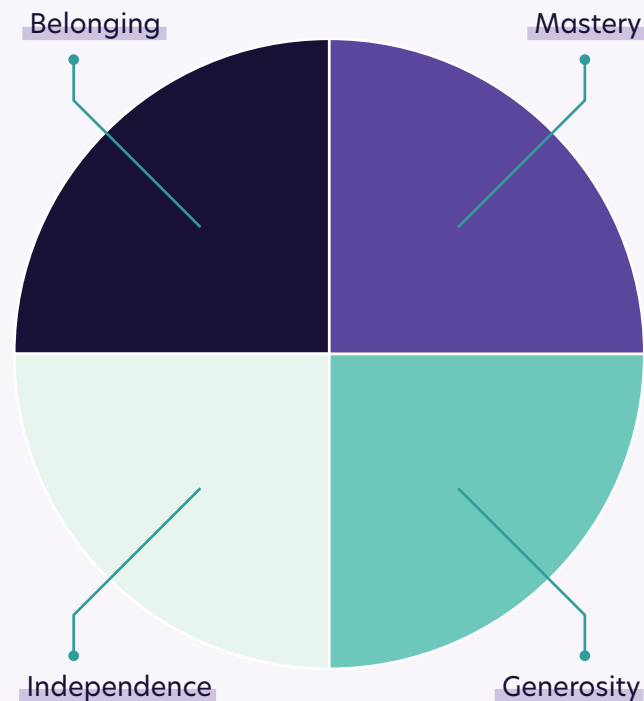
Understanding the HomePlate philosophy is vital, as it guides all interactions between adults and youth in the program. An in-depth discussion is necessary to fully explore the nuances of the philosophy, but it can be summarized by the simple phrase:

MEETING YOUTH WHERE THEY ARE

In order to connect with youth, we start by establishing a trusting relationship built on mutual respect and non-judgment. Once we have a strong relationship established, we offer supportive and solicited guidance regarding concerns about the risks and consequences of certain behaviors and provide information, support, services and supplies as necessary.

OUR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY

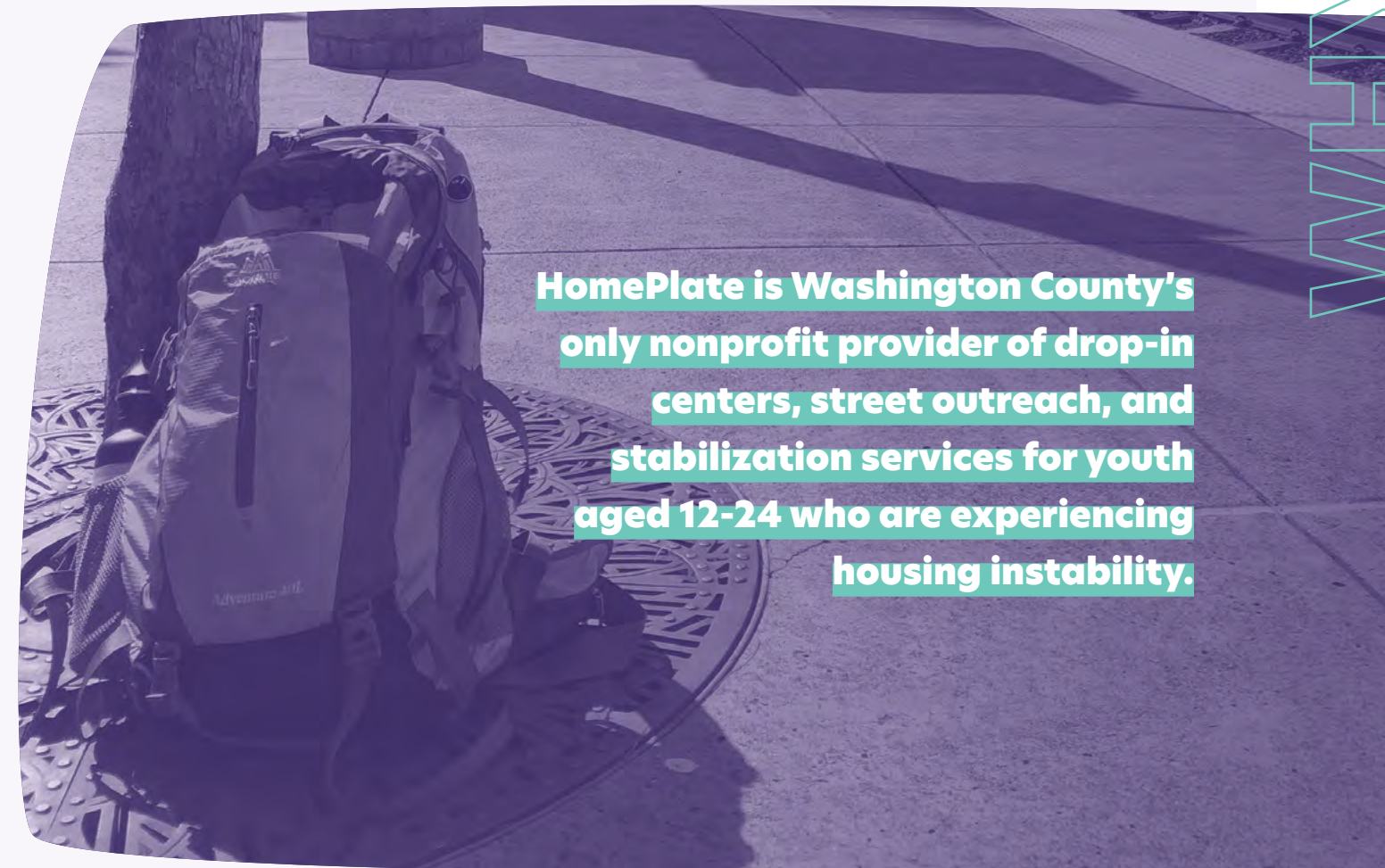
In addition to the concept of "Meeting Youth Where They Are", HomePlate uses a framework of positive youth development called "The Circle of Courage",* which is supported by contemporary research, the heritage of early youth work pioneers, and Native philosophies of child care. Each quadrant of the Circle of Courage stands for a central value (belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity) of an environment that can claim and reclaim all youth.



WHY

The need has never been greater. More than 3,500 youth in Washington County experienced housing instability in 2021-2022.

The majority of these youth (60%) are in our focused service areas of Beaverton, Hillsboro, and Tigard/Tualatin.



HomePlate is Washington County's only nonprofit provider of drop-in centers, street outreach, and stabilization services for youth aged 12-24 who are experiencing housing instability.

*See Reclaiming Youth at Risk by Larry Brendtro, Martin Brokenleg, & Steve Van Bockern.

HOME FOR HOMEPLATE

In the fall of 2022, we moved into our new 4,000+ square foot drop-in center and offices. This newly renovated space gives youth a place to shower, do laundry, or just enjoy hanging out.

From a “quiet room” where youth can relax to the courtyard where lights twinkled over our first HomePlate Prom, the new space promises a central, stable location where the growing staff can support youth to thrive.



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Huge thanks to the community members who donated their time to this project!


HOW



Outreach




Drop-In



Education



Employment



Housing

NEW
IN
2022



IMPACT

Many of the youth we serve seek a feeling a belonging - a chance to be accepted among a group.

Through field trips, crafts, and celebrations planned through the Drop-In program, youth have an opportunity to explore new interests and make memories with friends.

This year, the **Drop-In** team re-established a broader service model for youth with a focus on enhanced culturally-specific activities and increased information about harm reduction. More than providing packaged to-go meals like we did during the pandemic, youth were able to use shower and laundry facilities, shop from a selection of clothes, and enjoy warm meals.



HOW

IMPACT

2022 YOUTH PROGRAMS BY THE NUMBERS

220/100

After developing a more rigorous referral program, the **Outreach** team fielded more than 100 referrals to youth in need.

Overall, the team connected with more than 220 youth to offer basic supplies and warm greetings.

180/75/43

HomePlate provided career coaching to more than 180 youth. 75 of these youth joined the Youth **Employment** Program (YEP), and 43 completed internal internships with HomePlate.

200/75/0

The newly-created **Housing** team launched the program and completed over 200 Community Connect Assessments.

From there, the team helped 75 youth find housing. Zero evictions!

20/3

In addition to providing one-on-one support and coaching for 20 youth, the **Education** team's HomePlate's Opportunity Program scholarship helped cover expenses for three first-generation college students.



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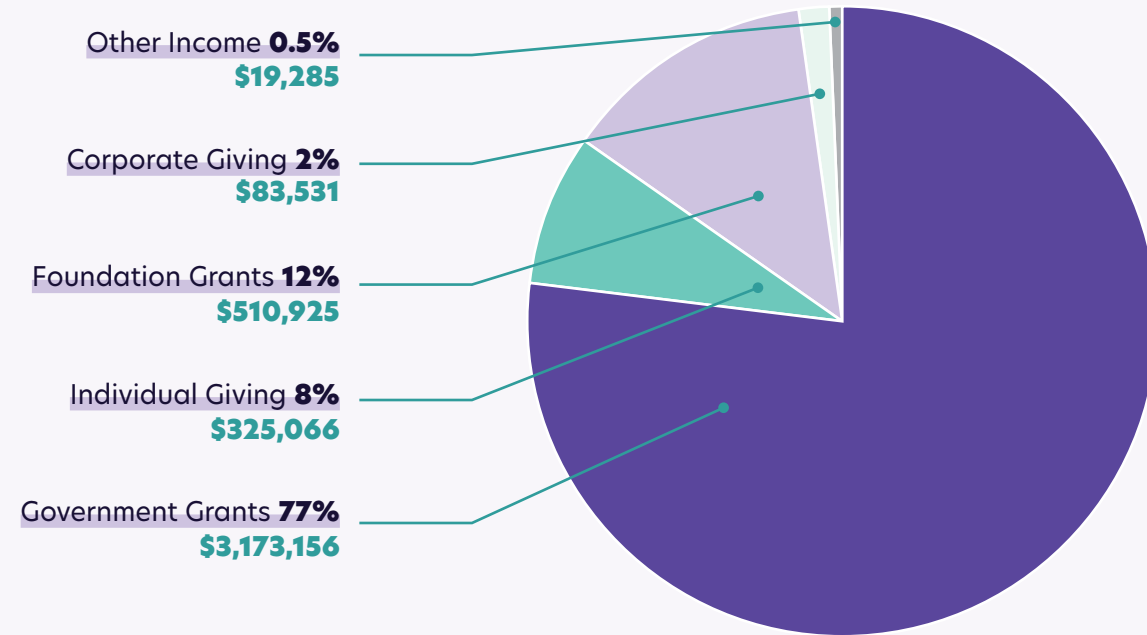
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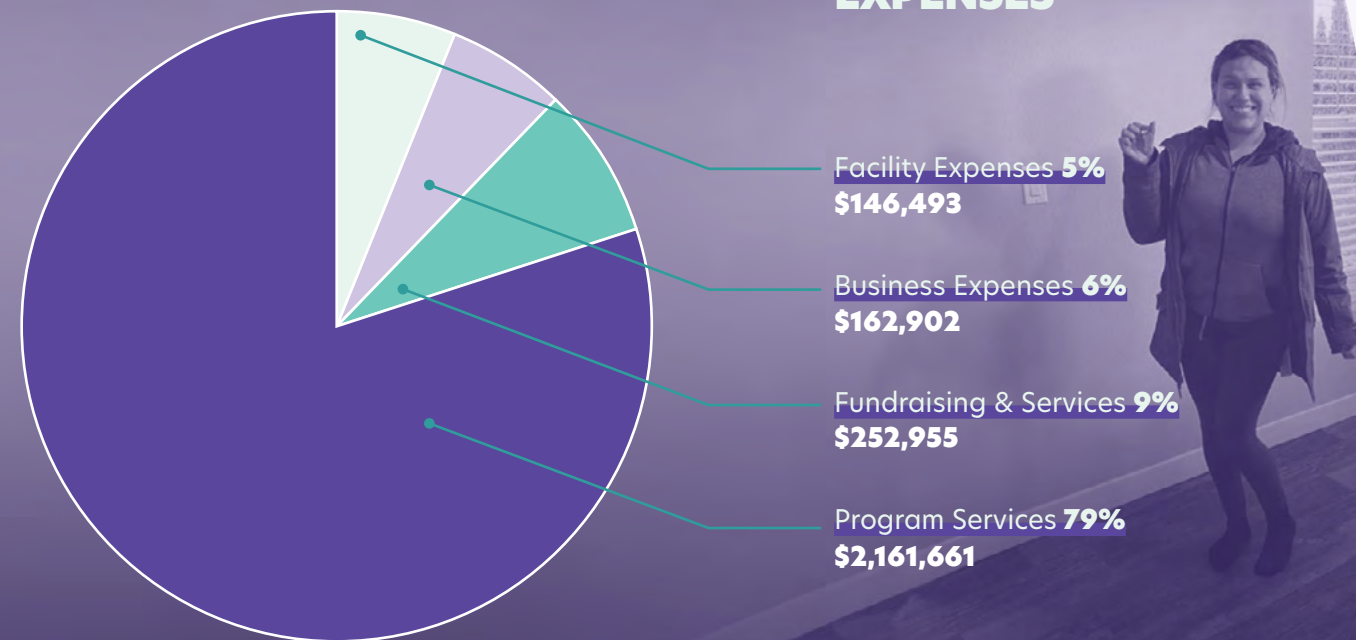
*AmeriCorps Jesuit Volunteer

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SUPPORT AND REVENUE



EXPENSES



VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT:



JOYCE WOODS

HomePlate's youth mission has been at the heart of Joyce Woods' work. Joyce began volunteering with HomePlate in 2007 when her daughter's eighth grade class prepared and served a meal for youth at our Hillsboro site. She continued to cook and serve dinners with friends until 2018 when she completed volunteer orientation and began lending administrative support.

In September 2021, she began working as Thursday dinner coordinator, organizing volunteers to ensure coverage each week. In 2022, she committed more than 160 hours. Joyce thrives on the relationships in Hillsboro — "The staff, the youth, the volunteers all feel like a very real community. I also like to feed people!"

Youth and staff who have worked with Joyce describe her as proactive and kind. HomePlate is grateful for Joyce's continued support.



- 2007** First volunteered at HomePlate
- 2018** Attended volunteer orientation
- 2021** Started as dinner coordinator
- 2022** Volunteered 160+ hours

THE PARTNERSHIP THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE

Thanks to many generous donations, we were able to buy a shell of a building, and we knew we needed help to transform the space into something special.

After more than a year of design and construction, the project team of Home Building Foundation, Walsh Construction, GLI Advisors, and Scott Edwards Architecture created a trauma-informed campus in the heart of downtown Beaverton.

The Drop-In Center tripled the capacity of our previous facility and includes:

- a commercial kitchen,
- laundry machines,
- ADA shower facilities and restrooms,
- lockers for youth belongings,
- meeting rooms,
- a courtyard with plant beds,
- offices for staff, and,
- a mural that honors the Circle of Courage.

We are incredibly grateful to Home Building Foundation for including new partners like Rick's Custom Fencing, Lennar, Tualatin Soil and Water Conservation District, as well as long-time partners National Women in Roofing, CFM, and Mutual Materials to donate nearly \$400,000 of grants, materials, and labor.



"[HomePlate happened because] every single one of you working towards a goal of dignity to make sure young people in our community can thrive, that they can be met where they are with resources without judgement in space that is curated for trauma informed care."

**-Mayor Lacey Beaty,
City of Beaverton**

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Because of the generosity of our 2022 donors, we were able to serve more youth in more ways than ever before. We are grateful for all the support.

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