

LA FAMILY
HOUSING

**2022 IMPACT
REPORT /
40 YEARS OF
CHANGING
LIVES**

CELEBRATING

40
YEARS



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Dear Friends,

LA Family Housing is pleased to share our 2022 Impact Report with you reflecting our work and notable achievements during the past year.

As we write this in 2023, LAFH is celebrating a big milestone in our organization’s history: **40 years of ending homelessness in people’s lives**. Our legacy began in 1983 when two different but like-minded organizations were formed: one which provided an immediate response to homelessness with shelter and services, and a second that built affordable homes for families transitioning out of homelessness. The two combined to form LA Family Housing as we know it today.

Over the past 40 years, we have grown, innovated, and pivoted to meet the changing needs of our community. As the number of people experiencing homelessness has steadily increased over the years, we have risen to the challenge, and last year was no exception. **In 2022, we connected more than 13,200 people with housing and services that prevent and enable people to transition out of homelessness. Of the 3,500 people we supported through our Housing Navigation program, more than 2,600 secured permanent homes—more than in any other year in LAFH history.**

We also spent 2022 advocating for policies that address the barriers people experiencing homelessness face and the root problems that created our existing homelessness and affordable housing crises. Last year, LAFH co-sponsored or supported seven state bills that were signed into law by Governor Newsom. This new legislation will make it easier to build desperately-needed affordable housing, provide protections for families participating in shelter programs located in motels, and support particularly vulnerable subpopulations such as domestic violence survivors and individuals exiting carceral systems.

Looking ahead, there is much to be hopeful for. Following a momentous election, we have a new mayor and other newly elected representatives who will shape our city for years to come. Last year, voters in Los Angeles approved Measure ULA, creating a dedicated revenue stream that will invest in more affordable homes and homelessness prevention at a scale we haven’t yet seen. Perhaps just as importantly, this win showed that LA voters believe ending homelessness is possible and are willing to invest in proven solutions that work.

At LAFH, we know ending homelessness is possible, and we see it happen every single day. We are deeply appreciative of our dedicated Board of Directors, brilliant colleagues, and you—our incredible community of supporters. With you by our side, LA Family Housing will continue serving Angelenos experiencing homelessness with the same determination, innovation, and passion we have become known for over the past 40 years. Here’s to looking forward and creating a brighter future together!

With gratitude,

Stephanie Klasky-Gamer
President & CEO

Gregg Sherkin
Board Chair



Our Model



LA Family Housing connects thousands of people with housing placements and supportive services that enable them to transition out of homelessness and retain long-term housing stability. We increase our impact through community partnerships and real estate development supported by financial sustainability.



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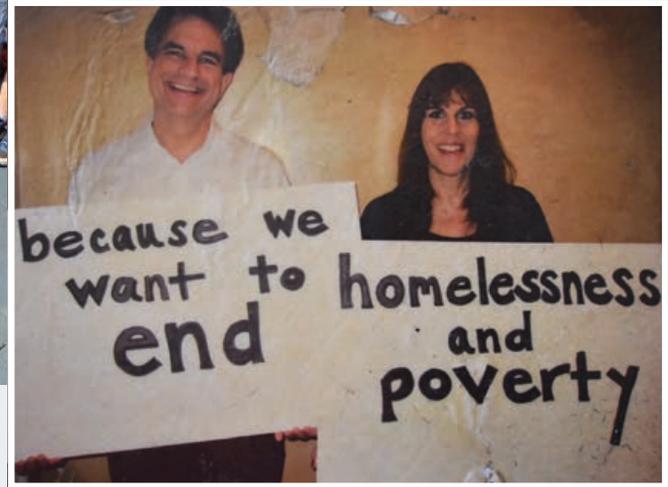
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CELEBRATING

40
YEARS

**Celebrating the
Decades: 40 Years of
Leading the Way Home**



1983 - 1993

Decade 1

MILESTONES

- 1983 • L.A. Family Housing Corporation forms with the purpose of building affordable housing for homeless families.
- Mid-80s • LA Family Housing begins connecting members of the community with critically-needed health care services.
- 1986 • Valley Interfaith Council acquires the Fiesta Motel on Lankershim Blvd. in North Hollywood and converts the property into a homeless shelter called "Valley Shelter".
- 1988 • Valley Shelter and LA Family Housing merge, combining expertise in temporary and permanent housing to create a continuum of housing for families and individuals experiencing homelessness.



LA Family Housing acquires and builds a large portfolio of affordable homes in the 1980s and 90s.



1993 - 2003

Decade 2

MILESTONES

- 1998 ● The Sydney M. Irmes Transitional Living Center (TLC), with 68 units for families, opens in North Hollywood. TLC operates as a family shelter until October 2015, when LAFH transforms our model of interim housing to transition-in-place.
- 2000s ● LA Family Housing continues to expand our affordable housing, adding Vanowen Gardens, Klump Apartments, Cecil Younger Gardens, and Offsay Steinhauser Village to our real estate portfolio.

2003 - 2013

Decade 3

MILESTONES

- 2007 ● LA Family Housing launches our street outreach and engagement program, bringing essential resources to people experiencing unsheltered homelessness.
- 2009 ● Our Board of Directors adopts LA Family Housing's 10-year vision for The Campus to expand our reach and impact in ending homelessness in people's lives.
- 2012 ● Palo Verde, our first new-construction permanent supportive housing development, opens to provide 60 homes for formerly homeless adults.



2013 - 2023

Decade 4



MILESTONES

- 2019 • The Irmas Family Campus at LA Family Housing is completed, allowing us to connect more people with housing and services than ever before.
- 2020 • LAFH expands all of its services with COVID response funding to support street-based health education and outreach, interim housing, and food distribution.
- 2020-21 • LAFH opens eight new interim housing sites, serving more than 700 people transitioning out of homelessness.
- 2022 • LAFH breaks ground on two new permanent supportive housing communities: The Emerald, which will provide 72 homes for families; and My Angel, which will provide 54 homes for veterans.



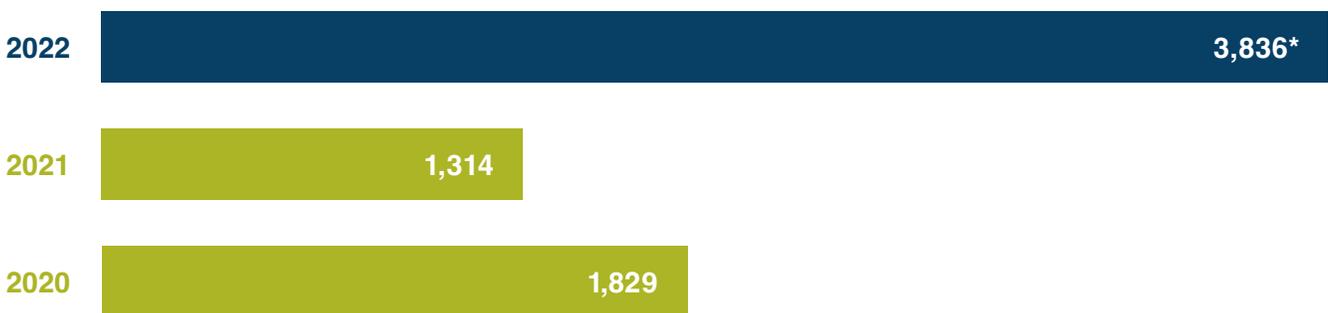


Outreach and Engagement

LA Family Housing uses street-based outreach and in-person engagement to begin the process of moving people home.

Trained specialists go into the community, establish trust with people in encampments, and gradually connect them with the housing and essential supportive services that end homelessness in their lives. These services include mental and physical healthcare, substance use support, trauma recovery counseling, employment and benefits resources, and assistance with documentation needed to access services.

People Engaged Through Street Outreach



*The variance year-over-year in people engaged through street outreach is attributed to available resources for this service and enhanced data collection methods.



Inside Safe

Building on the success of our street engagement work, we are proud to serve as a leading agency within the **Inside Safe** initiative, an ongoing, citywide, proactive housing-led strategy launched by Los Angeles Mayor Karen Bass in 2023 to bring people experiencing unsheltered homelessness indoors.





Housing Placement

We believe that housing is a human right. Using a Housing First approach, LAFH works with every individual and family who comes through our doors to connect them with the interim and permanent housing that best meets their unique needs. In addition to our own apartment portfolio, we manage a vast network of landlord connections to help people transitioning out of homelessness to find safe, permanent homes. Over the years, our housing model has successfully ended homelessness for thousands of Angelenos.

Jodi grew up in an abusive home without stability or family support. Later, as an adult, she experienced abuse again at the hands of her husband. They eventually divorced, and Jodi's ex-husband received full custody of their two daughters.

Devastated and alone, Jodi turned to substance use to cope with decades of abuse and the trauma of losing her kids. Unable to afford rent on her own and without friends or family to lean on, she eventually fell into homelessness and spent years sleeping on the streets.

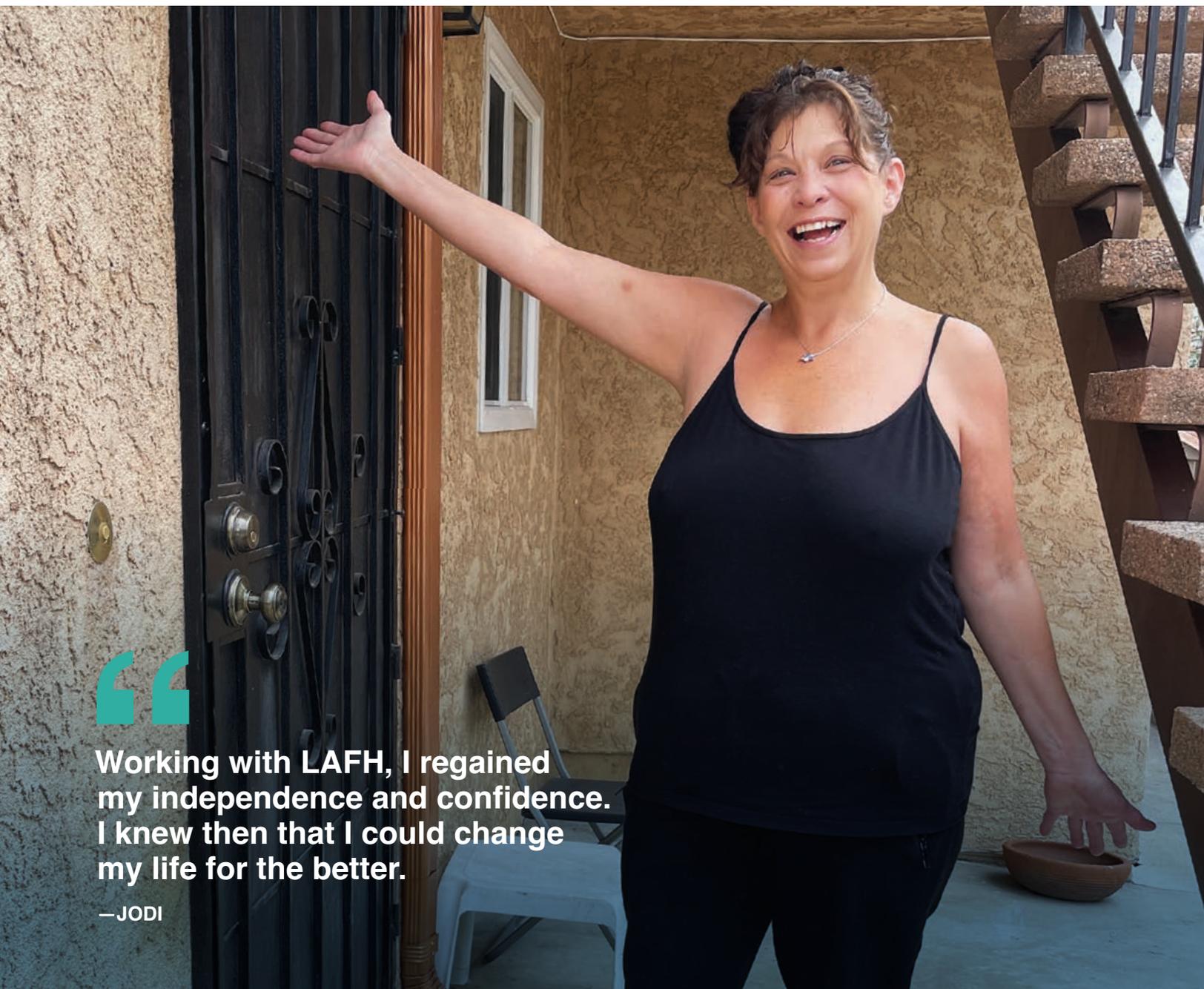
Jodi eventually connected with LAFH and moved into The Willows, an interim housing site developed by LAFH to provide a nurturing,

supportive environment for individuals and couples transitioning out of homelessness. Its beautiful courtyard, soothing colors, and healing spaces reflect a focus on community-building and trauma recovery.

At The Willows, Jodi experienced a support network and safe place to live for the first time in her life. Onsite supportive services such as mental health care, substance use counseling, and trauma recovery helped her to regain the personal stability she needed to continue her journey to supportive housing. Working with Maricela, an LAFH Housing Navigator, Jodi eventually secured a housing voucher and a brand new apartment.

Permanent Housing Placements





Working with LAFH, I regained my independence and confidence. I knew then that I could change my life for the better.

—JODI

Partner Highlight / Providence Health & Services – Southern California Region

Providence Health & Services supported LAFH with two generous capital grants in 2022 to build more permanent supportive housing in our shared communities. With \$1 million in support from Providence Saint Joseph Medical Center, LAFH laid the groundwork for converting a former Panorama Inn motel into The Pano, 90 units of permanent supportive housing located in Van Nuys. Beginning construction in 2023, The Pano will be the

state's first Project Homekey project to successfully convert to permanent supportive housing. Supported by \$1 million from Providence Cedars-Sinai Tarzana Medical Center, LAFH advanced pre-development plans for The Sieroty, a former motel and fellow Project Homekey site that will provide 73 units of permanent supportive housing in Reseda.



Supportive Services

Homelessness does not have a one-size-fits-all solution. From the first point of engagement to the period of transition after someone first moves into their new home, LAFH continuously assesses, engages, and then re-engages with our program participants to ensure they receive the individualized support they need to thrive as their journey to stabilize their lives continues.

Our comprehensive service model includes: connections to mental and physical health care; trauma recovery services, including resources for survivors of domestic violence; substance use disorder treatment; employment and education support; financial literacy; and youth programs. Where we don't provide services directly, we are proud to leverage our broad network of partner agencies throughout the region to meet the specialized needs of our community.

Our employment program is a key component of helping our program participants regain their personal stability. LAFH employment counselors address the underlying causes of unemployment and underemployment among individuals transitioning out of homelessness by providing career readiness workshops, resume-building guidance, mock interviews, and other individualized job placement support.

Job Placements



Number of people transitioning out of homelessness whom LAFH provided employment support to in 2022



Participant Highlight / Gustavo and Norma

Gustavo and Norma were living in LAFH interim housing and in the process of transitioning out of homelessness when they began working with Janie, an LAFH employment case manager. Both Gustavo and Norma were eager to rejoin the workforce to get back on their feet after years of financial instability. Janie worked with them to build comprehensive resumes and submit them to companies with open positions that fit their skill sets and backgrounds. Shortly thereafter, both Gustavo and Norma secured job interviews and were eventually hired as security guards. Janie supported them every step of the way by helping them practice answering potential interview questions and assisting with their onboarding paperwork. Thanks to their new income, Gustavo and Norma were ultimately able to move out of interim housing and into a new, permanent home!



Real Estate Development

As a real estate developer and homeless services provider, LAFH recognizes that the key to ending homelessness in our region is to provide more permanently affordable homes. Our portfolio of over 30 interim, affordable, and permanent supportive properties provides housing and stability for thousands of people each year – and we're still building!

What is Permanent Supportive Housing?

A nationally recognized model to address chronic homelessness, permanent supportive housing combines the stability of a permanent home with case management and coordinated services such as health care, trauma recovery, and employment resources that are available for tenants to access voluntarily while living in their own apartment.

What is Permanently Affordable Housing?

Permanently affordable housing guarantees tenancy to very low- and low-income households through deed-restricted apartment buildings. All tenants pay below-market rents and can remain in their apartment homes indefinitely. Designed to enable people to transition out of homelessness, permanently affordable housing is focused on prevention, enabling residents to remain in a home they can afford long-term.

What is Interim Housing?

Interim housing provides safe temporary housing for families and individuals transitioning out of homelessness. Each of our interim housing properties is enriched with case management and supportive services to enable people to regain their personal stability as they transition out of homelessness.

Real Estate Development in 2022



Total leveraged financing for developments



Homes in the pipeline



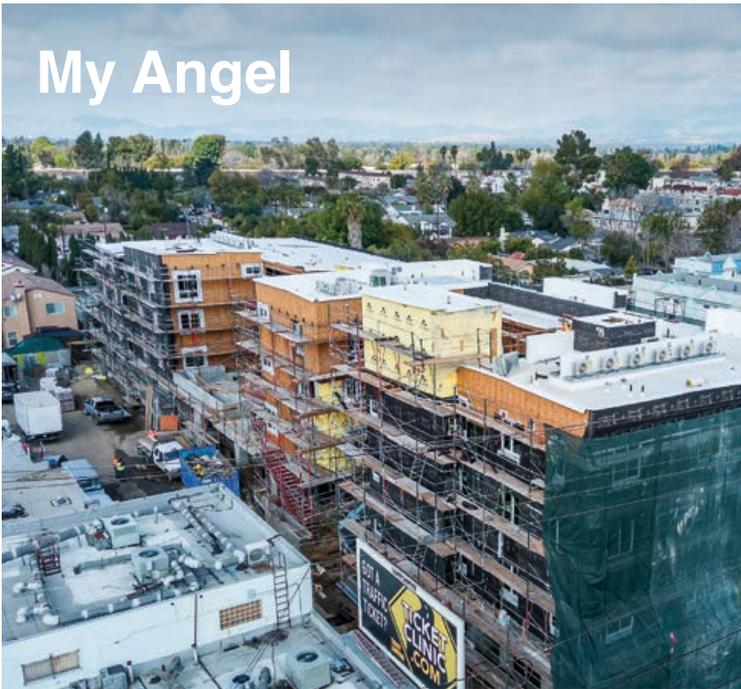
LAFH provided housing and services to 256 veterans in 2022

Silva Crossing



55-unit permanent supportive housing community for individuals experiencing chronic homelessness or who live with mental illness, opened in 2022.

My Angel



54-unit permanent supportive housing community for veterans and individuals experiencing chronic homelessness, broke ground in 2022 and will be completed in 2023.

The Emerald



72-unit permanent supportive housing community for families, broke ground in 2022 and will be completed in 2023.



Participant Highlight / Deborah



When I first walked into my new apartment, I was blown away, my own bed, my own stove, my own bathroom! I still can't believe I get to live here.

Deborah has always had an entrepreneurial spirit. She was managing several of her own businesses when the pandemic hit, greatly affecting her income and requiring her and her husband to live off of less. When her husband became violent, Deborah fled her home, forced to choose between remaining with her abuser and becoming homeless. For years, she lived out of her car, staying in RV parks, abandoned parking lots, and anywhere else she could find that felt safe enough to spend the night.

When Deborah eventually connected with LA Family Housing, a case manager helped her move into safe interim housing and access trauma recovery support, mental health care, and other resources she needed to regain her personal stability. Next,

she began working with Sofia, a housing stabilizer at LAFH, to begin the process of securing permanent housing. Together, they identified an available unit at Silva Crossing, LAFH's brand new permanent supportive housing site for individual adults.

When Silva Crossing first opened its doors, Deborah and her dogs, LT and Riot, were among the first to move in. Sofia supported Deborah every step of the way, from helping her navigate the complex process of securing a Section 8 voucher to ensuring her new home was furnished and ready to move into. Today, Deborah is thriving. She loves having her grandchildren over to visit and enjoys spending time with her neighbors, with whom she has built a strong community. Her favorite thing about her new home? The bathtub!

Staff Highlight / Sofia Canizales, Housing Stabilizer

Sofia has always cared deeply about making the world around her a better, more equitable place and knew she wanted to build her career in social services. She began working for a domestic violence shelter where she quickly learned how many survivors of violence, like Deborah, go on to experience homelessness.

From there, Sofia discovered her passion for ending homelessness in people's lives, and she hasn't looked back since.

Today, Sofia works as a housing stabilizer at Silva Crossing, where she provides integral support to people like Deborah as they transition out of homelessness and into their permanent homes. When Silva Crossing first opened, Sofia oversaw the lease-up process,

filling available units as quickly as she could and providing new residents with the unique support they needed to remain successfully housed. Her day-to-day work includes everything from helping one person connect to trauma recovery resources to supporting another in looking up their new bus route or getting them internet access in their new unit. The support she provides residents at Silva Crossing may look different from person to person, but her approach is consistent: giving each person a voice, which leads to building trust.

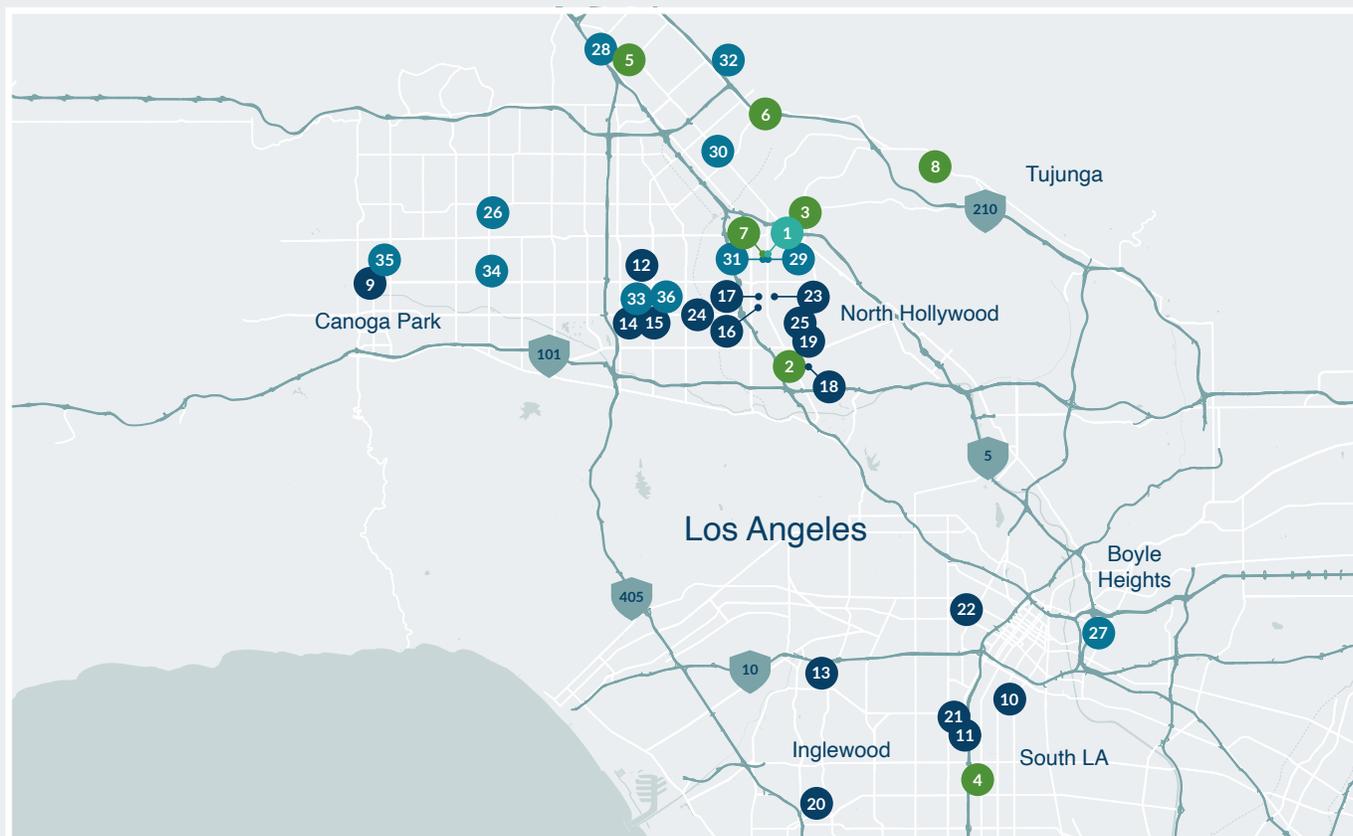
Person by person, Sofia hopes to change the system that causes people to fall into homelessness in the first place.



That's my drive, fighting against the injustices I see every day.

Our Properties

- Main Office
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Permanent Affordable Housing
- Interim Housing



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|---|--|--|--|
| 1 Irmis Family Campus
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 10 Casa Central
SOUTH LOS ANGELES | 19 Harmony Place
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 28 Encinitas
SYLMAR |
| 2 Klump Apartments
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 11 Casa Figueroa
SOUTH LOS ANGELES | 20 Hyde Park Apartments
INGLEWOOD | 29 Family Solutions Center
NORTH HOLLYWOOD |
| 3 Palo Verde
SUN VALLEY | 12 Cecil Younger Gardens
VAN NUYS | 21 Martin Luther King Villa
SOUTH LOS ANGELES | 30 Pacoima Place
PACOMA |
| 4 Residences on Main
SOUTH LOS ANGELES | 13 Cochran Villa
LOS ANGELES | 22 Strong Residence
LOS ANGELES | 31 S. Mark Taper Bridge Housing
NORTH HOLLYWOOD |
| 5 Silva Crossing
SYLMAR | 14 Delano Court I
VAN NUYS | 23 Vanowen Gardens
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 32 The Arroyo
SYLMAR |
| 6 Summit View
SYLMAR | 15 Delano Court II
VAN NUYS | 24 Offsay Steinhauser Village
VALLEY GLEN | 33 The Nest
VAN NUYS |
| 7 The Fiesta
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 16 Gentry Village
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 25 Vineland Place
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 34 The Sieroty
RESEDA |
| 8 The Louis
TUJUNGA | 17 Gentry Village North
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 26 Canby House
NORTHRIDGE | 35 The Willows
CANOGA PARK |
| 9 Alabama Court
CANOGA PARK | 18 Harmony Gardens
NORTH HOLLYWOOD | 27 Comunidad Cesar Chavez
BOYLE HEIGHTS | 36 Tyrone House
VAN NUYS |



Community Partnerships

The only way we can end homelessness is by working together as a community. We are proud to leverage the passion, skill, and expertise of our vast network of volunteers and partners who enrich our services and provide positive support to our program participants as they transition out of homelessness.

Partner Highlight

Every year, LAFH Board members **Jill Koenig** and **Deborah Kazenelson Deane** and their friends **Gilly Taylor** and **Sheri Sadler Wolf** host fundraisers, donation drives, and parties benefiting LAFH program participants. Each November, they leverage their networks of friends, family, and colleagues to raise money to purchase Thanksgiving meal bags to help families celebrate the holiday. Then, in December, they host a party where guests are encouraged to bring gift cards, household items such as kitchen utensils, or festive decor such as string lights or holiday decals to make holiday kits that help parents brighten the holiday season for their children.

In 2022, Jill, Deborah, Gilly, and Sheri raised \$8,296 for Thanksgiving meals and put together 50 holiday kits for LAFH program participants! This thoughtful, generous support enables families to make new memories and traditions together during a season that can be exceptionally difficult for people transitioning out of homelessness.

Volunteers



Active Volunteers



Total Volunteer Hours



\$111,811

Cost-Savings for LAFH Enrichment Services and Event Staffing

In-Kind Gifts



In-Kind Gifts



Value of In-Kind Donations





Donor Highlight / Laura and Henry Kline

When Laura and Henry first moved to California in the 1980s, they were grateful to be able to purchase a beautiful home where they could start their new lives. “I realized I was fortunate to have a nice house. I also felt that everyone deserved to have a place they can call home,” Henry recalls. “That is what inspired me to give to LA Family Housing.”

Nearly 30 years later, Laura and Henry continue to give monthly to LA Family Housing. This sustained support enables us to provide critical housing and services to Angelenos experiencing homelessness on an ongoing basis. It also makes it possible for

the Klins to support a cause they care about in a way that works within their budget.

With support from donors like the Klins, LA Family Housing is able to distribute items like Welcome Home Baskets, which include household goods such as cleaning products and light decor, to our program participants when they move into their new homes. These homey touches make a big difference for people transitioning out of homelessness as they begin to rebuild their lives!



Financial Sustainability

For 40 years, LA Family Housing has balanced diverse revenue streams to support our work to end homelessness in people's lives.

Our revenue includes public government contracts and private philanthropic support from a wide range of individual donors, foundations, and corporations, as well as earned revenue from our affordable housing properties. In 2022, we increased our budget from 83 million to 120 million dollars, increasing our direct services capacity by 45%.



- 64% Government
- 26% Philanthropic
- 8% Earned Income
- 2% Other



- 83% Direct Services
- 17% Administrative Services

Partner Highlight / The Ahmanson Foundation

In 2022, The Ahmanson Foundation generously supported LAFH with critical capital repairs to one of our longest-running family interim housing sites, Comunidad Cesar Chavez. For over three decades, the 27-unit interim housing site has served children and families experiencing homelessness in Boyle Heights, and the building has experienced the wear and tear of those years. With support from The Ahmanson Foundation, LAFH was able to begin addressing necessary updates and renovations to Comunidad Cesar Chavez to ensure the safety and dignity of its temporary residents.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**2022****2021****2020****ASSETS**

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$15,752,179	\$4,061,015	\$7,627,977
Restricted Cash	\$20,340,947	\$13,619,395	\$6,300,579
Receivable, Net	\$44,447,522	\$26,505,224	\$21,973,995
Notes Receivable	\$24,866,400	\$13,546,468	\$11,873,506
Property and Equipment	\$163,301,442	\$165,208,036	\$160,333,711
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	\$153,199,465	\$45,633,873	\$39,159,363
TOTAL ASSETS	\$421,907,955	\$268,574,010	\$247,269,130

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS**LIABILITIES**

Accounts Payable	\$10,209,778	\$7,861,840	\$11,891,302
Notes Payable	\$173,547,687	\$169,631,668	\$156,726,054
Long Term Accrued Expenses	\$1,179,152	\$36,257,660	\$30,715,518
Other Liabilities	\$157,797,636	\$17,068,439	\$17,010,279
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$342,734,253	\$230,819,606	\$216,343,153

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$62,964,609	\$34,373,225	\$29,767,022
Temporary Restricted	\$16,209,093	\$3,381,179	\$1,158,956
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$79,173,702	\$37,754,404	\$30,925,977

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**\$421,907,955****\$268,574,010****\$247,269,130****STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES****2022****2021****2020****REVENUE**

Government Contracts	\$76,311,637	\$53,392,231	\$44,906,907
Private and In-kind Contributions	\$31,194,447	\$19,558,095	\$8,966,135
Rental Revenue	\$9,311,165	\$8,886,763	\$10,958,540
Other Income	\$3,041,483	\$1,094,115	\$739,978
TOTAL REVENUE	\$119,858,732	\$82,931,204	\$64,571,560

EXPENSES

Direct Services	\$67,912,843	\$61,315,142	\$48,842,312
Administrative Services	\$13,778,473	\$12,439,900	\$10,831,766
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$81,691,316	\$73,755,042	\$59,674,078
Depreciation and Amortization Expense	\$4,846,539	\$3,557,179	\$2,932,878
Residual Receipt and Interest Expense	\$4,729,492	\$2,237,804	\$1,805,649

ADJUSTED NET ASSETS**\$28,591,385****\$3,381,179****\$158,956**

2022 FINANCIAL DATA IS BASED ON UNAUDITED FINANCIALS.

2020 AND 2021 FINANCIAL DATA IS BASED UPON AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PREPARED BY HOLTHOUSE, CARLIN AND VAN TRIGT, LLP (HCVT).

2022 Donors

* This list reflects cash gifts and pledges in 2022 received by January 1, 2023.

\$5M+

- Day 1 Families Fund

\$2.5M to \$4.99M

- Alan Sieroty
- The Smidt Foundation

\$1M to \$2.49M

- The Audrey Irmas Foundation for Social Justice
- Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
- Corky Hale and Mike Stoller
- Providence Health & Services - Southern California Region

\$500,000 to \$999,999

- Cedars-Sinai Medical Center
- Julia Meltzer and David Thorne

\$100,000 to \$499,999

- AARP Foundation
- The Ahmanson Foundation
- Frances and Steven Berman
- Eileen and Harold Brown
- California Community Foundation
- The Change Reaction
- Cigna Foundation
- City National Bank
- Diane and Dorothy Brooks Foundation
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- Sir Lucian and Lady Grainge/Universal Music Group/Interscope Records
- Kaiser Permanente Southern California Region
- Paul Ferrante Foundation
- Saban Music Group
- Simha & Sara Lainer Family Foundation
- United Way of Greater Los Angeles
- Wells Fargo
- W.M. Keck Foundation

\$50,000 to \$99,999

- AEG Presents
- The Audrey & Sydney Irmas Charitable Foundation
- Bronfman Hauptman Foundation
- Buuck Family Foundation
- Chan Soon-Shiong Family Foundation
- Karen Ivers
- LIVE NATION
- Margaret M. Bloomfield Family Foundation
- Beth and David Meltzer
- Perلمان Family Foundation
- The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation
- Spotify
- U.S. Bank
- Verizon

\$25,000 to \$49,999

- Albertsons Companies Foundation
- Amazon
- American Realty Advisors Charitable Foundation
- Anonymous
- Bank of America
- Causemedia Group LLC
- CIT, a division of First Citizens Bank
- Claire and Douglas Bravo
- The David William Upham Foundation
- The Dowley Family Charitable Giving Fund
- Dwight Stuart Youth Fund
- Enterprise Community Partners, Inc.
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- George Hoag Family Foundation
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- The Plum Foundation
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- SoCalGas
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\$15,000 to \$24,999

- Anonymous
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\$10,000 to \$14,999

- The Apatow-Mann Family Foundation
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- Buddha Jones
- CBS Television Network
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- The CRP Group
- Lisa and Leonard Dick
- Dolby Laboratories

- The Ella Fitzgerald Charitable Foundation
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- Deborah and Phillip Koeffler
- LaPolt Law, P.C.
- The Laemmle Charitable Foundation
- Gustavo Lopez
- Lucky Number 9 Foundation
- The Mary Alice Fortin Foundation, Inc.
- MOCEAN
- National Equity Fund, Inc.
- Staci Nesbitt and Ali Barar
- Nexstar Charitable Foundation
- Outlook Amusements
- Philip and Daniele Barach Family Foundation
- Nithya Raman
- The Refinery
- Roc Nation
- Room & Board
- Salazar De La Rosa Foundation
- SALXCO
- Samuel and Helene Soref Foundation
- St. Nicholas Foundation, Inc.
- Miranda and Brett Tollman
- Elyse and David Walker and Family
- Warner Bros. Entertainment
- XYZ Fund

\$5,000 to \$9,999

- Allison Thomas Racial Justice Fund
- AMJ Construction Management
- Anonymous
- Armstrong World Industries Foundation
- ATI Restoration

- Jill and Josh Berman
- Michele Breslauer and Jeffrey Abrams
- Linda and Steve Brown
- Gerard Bush
- Charles Castell
- Cathay Bank Foundation
- Cathy and Tony Chanin
- Charis Fund
- Wendy Cimino
- Citrin Cooperman
- Rochelle and Freddy Cohen and Family
- Comcast NBCUniversal
- Crane Fund for Widows and Children
- Tracey and Danny Daniel
- Evelyn Dauterive
- Larry Delpit
- Doc Johnson Enterprises
- Early Family Foundation
- The Field Family Fund
- Maryl Georgi and Jason Grode
- Google | YouTube
- GreaterGood.org
- Harry's Heroes
- Teri and Kenneth Hertz
- Hertz, Lichtenstein, Young, and Polk LLP
- Allison and Daniel Howard
- Tobi Inlender
- Jewish Community Foundation of Los Angeles
- Muhammad Ebrahim Khan
- David Kingsdale
- Stephanie Klasky-Gamer and Steve Gamer
- Andrew Kronfeld
- Lee & Luis Lainer Family
- Law Rocks, Inc.
- Ellyn Lindsay
- Wendy Malkin and Jeff Broudy
- Linda Manasee
- Gary Meisel
- Sarah Meyer and Aaron Michaelson
- Andrew Milne
- MUFG Union Bank
- Craig Murray
- Barbara Muschiatti
- Myman Greenspan Fox Rosenberg Mobasser Younger & Light LLP
- Marcie and David Paller
- Jacquelyn Payne

- Lara and Mark Pranger
- Raymond James
- Ivy and Jose Reano
- Kelly and Peyman Salehi
- Marcia and Dick Schulman
- Nancy and Jay Schulman
- Jordan Schur
- Mark Schwartz
- Emily and Brian Soloway
- Southland Regional Association of Realtors
- Carolyn Strauss
- Lucy Stutz and Jared Levine
- SUPERVINYL
- Lisa and Josh Taub
- Temple Israel of Hollywood
- TRANSIT
- YeeTing Tsang
- D TURNER
- Warner Bros. Discovery
- Marcie and Howard Zelikow

\$2,500 to \$4,999

- Accion Opportunity Fund
- American International Group
- Adam Boalt
- Anonymous

- Ariel Boyman
- Steve Busjaeger
- California Bank & Trust
- Diane Cary and James Parriott
- Croutch Family Foundation
- Amit Dhawan
- Brie and Seth Dorfman
- Christelle and Joe Egan
- Stacy Fischer Robinson and Ron Robinson
- Fishman Family Foundation
- Jessie and Danny Flesh
- Ron Frankel
- Kris Freed-Shoosh and Amanda Shoosh-Freed
- Gang, Tyre, Ramer & Brown Charitable Fund
- Scott Goldman
- Jacquelyn Gottlieb
- Maxine Greenspan
- Gubb & Barshay, LLP
- Loren Halpern
- Erin Hefferan
- Jennifer Hirsh
- Ignition Creative
- Ironwood Pharmaceuticals
- Michelle Jackino
- Mannon Kaplan

- Joshua Katzan
- Jill and Stuart Koenig
- Jin Bum Kim
- Joanna and Robert Klein
- Steve Lavender
- Annie Lee
- Caryn Leemon-Krausz
- Mel McKeon and Jim Robertson
- Kevin Merida
- The Milton and Marilyn Safenowitz Family Foundation
- Michelle Missaghieh and Bruce Ellman
- Edward D and Anna Mitchell Family Foundation
- NM Morris Family Foundation
- Ima Nsien
- Kelly O'Connor Koplin and Larry Koplin
- office42 architecture
- Omron Foundation
- Soundis and Danny Passman
- Cynthia Pett
- Arthur Phillips
- Pink's Famous Hot Dogs
- The Roden-Ardalan Family
- Screen Engine/ASI

- Howard Soloway
- Erin and Robert L Stein
- Robert Tamkin
- Charles Tapert
- Linda Taub
- Unlimited Life Insurance Solutions, LLC
- Valley Presbyterian Hospital
- Jonathan Weil
- Nicole Wyskoarko

\$1,000 to \$2,499

- Kahlil Allen
- Arthur J. Gallagher Risk Management Services, Inc.
- Melissa Balaban
- Barnstorm VFX
- Michelle and Robert Baron Family
- John Berkley
- Celia Bernstein and Brad Kesden
- Joanne Scott Blum
- Brenda Breslauer and Richard Demak
- Catlan T. and John Brinsley
- Debbie Burkart
- Jaime and PJ Byrne
- California Housing Partnership Corporation
- Roberto Campos

- Louis Cario
- Didi and Steven Carr Reuben
- Church of Religious Science
- David Creal
- Paula and Todd Croutch
- Dreyfuss Construction
- Allison Du Val and Anthony Rich
- Dwelle Family Foundation
- Zvi Edelman
- Bente Engelstoft
- Phyllis and Donald Epstein
- Susan Ellen Ewert and Warren Jay Butterfield
- Janet Farber
- Joseph Fax
- Jeanne Festa
- Michael Finnegan
- First Congregational Church of Los Angeles
- Robert Fox
- Renee Fraser
- Lori Furie
- Alyssa and William Geiger
- Tzivia and Steve Getzug
- Alejandra Gillette-Teran
- Allison Gingold
- Jennifer Glancy
- Vicki and Daniel Gold

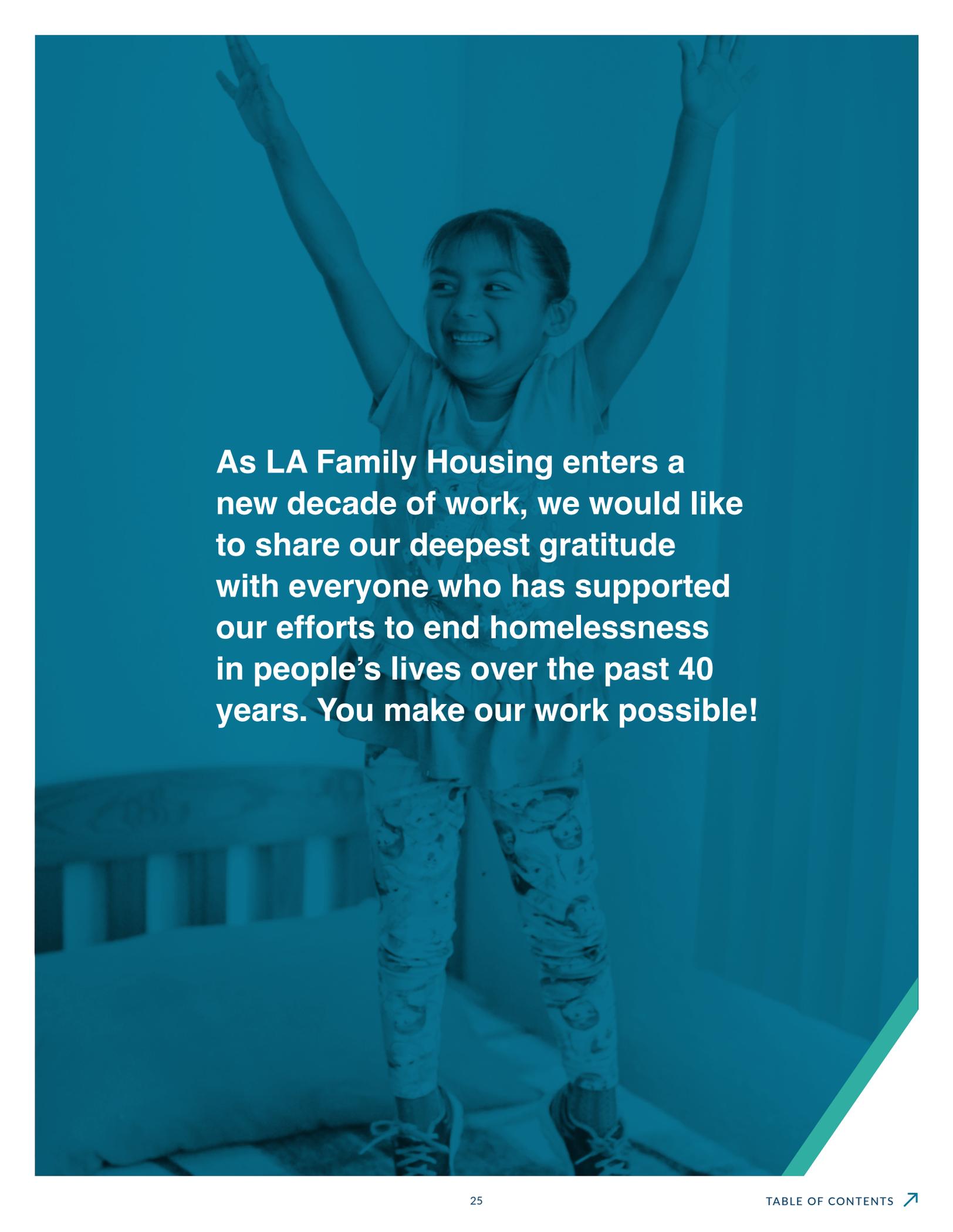


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- Golden Family Charitable Fund
- Claudia Gonzalez
- Faith Goodland
- Carlos Goodman
- Wendy Greuel and Dean Schramm
- Lori and Paul Guggenheim
- Matthew Guiler
- Cheryl Hanover
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- Lisa and George Hess
- Shoshana and Douglas Himmel
- Jen Hodson
- Victoria Hunt-Weiss
- Elizabeth Hunter
- George Hull
- Deborah and Matthew Irmas
- Charles Issacs
- Aaron Jackson
- Meg Jalali
- Deb Ka
- Jennifer and Michael Kaplan
- Deborah Kazenelson Deane and Jeff Deane
- Kehillat Israel Reconstructionist Congregation
- Aleen Keshishian
- Justin King-Hall
- Neil Klasky
- Sandra and Irving Klasky
- Davina Klein
- Henry and Laura Kline
- George Korz
- The Kraut-Steinberg Family Fund
- Lori and Daniel Kupetz
- Eleanor and Mark Lainer
- Lisa Lainer-Fagan and Brian Fagan
- Lynne and Jeff Lainer Family
- Keith Larson
- Robyn Lattaker-Johnson and Cato Johnson
- Aaron Leon
- Rachel Levin
- Veronica Lewis
- Karen Lichtenberg
- Ted Liebowitz
- Loraine Lundquist
- Tali and Jacob Lipa
- Michael Lizarraga
- Jeff Lowy
- Lutheran Church in the Foothills
- Anna Magzanyan
- Joseph Masiero
- McAdams Foundation
- Rod McIntosh
- MediRevv Inc
- Jonathan Miller
- Sharde Miller
- Moxie Firecracker Films
- Lisa Mazzocco and Andrew Silver
- Margaret and Brian Nathanson
- Don Nicholson
- Nick and Vaughan Meyer Family Fund
- Norman Raab Foundation
- Pam & Jerry Offsay and Family
- Julie and Josh Ofman
- Open Road Entertainment
- Sabrina Padwa
- Todd Pearl
- Rodd Perry
- Lanette Phillips
- Mike Prensky
- Anthony and Jeanne Pritzker Family Foundation
- Jack Quaid
- Claudia and Bruce Resnikoff
- Joyce Rey
- Adam Riemer
- Dayna Rodriguez
- Rodolfo Rodriguez
- Timothy Rogers
- Sheri and Michael Rosenblum
- Rosenheim & Associates, Inc.
- Jamie Ross
- Tracy and Adam Rossman
- Michael Rothstein
- Jennifer and Douglas Salkin
- Valerie Salkin
- Judith Seeds Miller and Gary Miller
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- Abby Sher
- Marley Shelton and Beau Flynn
- Kevin Shrum
- Trina and Jacques Slade
- Bonnie Smigel-Derin and Greg Derin
- Paulina and Carlos Smith
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- Southern California Grantmakers
- David Stapf
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- Pascale Storms
- Phillip Sun
- Nathan Swisher
- Hamed Tavajohi
- Gordon Theil
- Julianna Thiras
- Weston Thompson
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- Michael Tyson
- Yvonne Valdez
- Courtenay Valenti and Patrick Roberts
- Grace and Brooks Van Horn
- Jason Van Horn
- Marty Washton
- Watson Design Group, Inc.
- Helaine Klasky and Will Wechsler
- Chris and Gary Weitman
- Julia and David Weisz
- Stefanie Williams
- Gillian Wright and Eric Wong
- Lara Wright and Brian Johnson
- Alan Yang
- Sophia Yen
- Nina Zacuto
- Helen Zimmelman
- Karen and Thomas Zimmerman and Family



Left to Right: Scott Kassner, LAFH Board President Gregg Sherkin (above), Sue Kassner (below), Stephanie Klasky-Gamer, and Hal Kassner (of blessed memory) celebrate the groundbreaking for My Angel Apartments, for which Hal and Sue Kassner donated the land.



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