

#### **MISSION STATEMENT**

**Integrated Family Community Services (IFCS)** provides basic human services and enrichment programs to low-income people, using community resources. **IFCS** fosters self-sufficiency and respects the dignity of each client.

### PANDEMIC PIVOT ALLOWS FOR SURGE IN SERVICES

In March of 2020, as COVID-19 began closing down large segments of society, Integrated Family Community Services (IFCS) never stopped. Even more clients arrived at our doors, many from beyond traditional service areas. Pandemic-related losses, coupled with uncertainties about work, school, healthcare, etc., caused financial strain on community households. Volunteers were forced to stay home for health and safety reasons, so IFCS restricted building access to staff. Next, they replaced traditional food drives with bulk food purchases to help prevent grocery store shortages and follow health guidelines to reduce human contact. By their prompt adaptation, IFCS expanded Emergency Food Support Services that effectively responded to the growing needs of the community. Many who visited IFCS had never previously needed assistance, and relayed that food support eased their financial strain and helped stretch their budgets to cover rent, utility bills, medications, and other pressing needs.

# IFCS HELPED 22,727 LOW-INCOME INDIVIDUALS

1,059 NEW FAMILIES, INDIVIDUALS AND SENIOR CITIZENS CAME TO IFCS FOR ASSISTANCE



17,034

Individuals received hunger prevention assistance

2,236

Individuals benefited from

IFCS Holiday Programs, receiving
food and gifts for Thanksgiving
and Christmas

Thanksgiving ..... 974 Individuals

Adopt-a-Family/ 1,102
Senior.....Individuals

Toy Give Away .......160 Children



# FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

267

Individuals received homelessness prevention assistance

238

Children received new clothes, backpacks, and school supplies as part of the **Ready**, **Set**, **School! Program** 

**77** 

Crime victims received assistance

549

Individuals received clothing



306

Individuals received recreation passes from South Suburban and Englewood Recreation



2,020

Referrals were made to other organizations



1,444

Volunteers gave **6,049**volunteer hours

# PARTNERING WITH THE COMMUNITY TO ALLEVIATE HUNGER SINCE 1964



Mark is a single father of four, now a proud grandfather of two. He has worked with Broadway Assistance Center in the past. He loves what we do at IFCS. Mark says we "go out of our way" to help people with backpacks and holidays. "Food is for everybody," and coming to IFCS "doesn't feel like begging." "People come home with smiles on their faces."

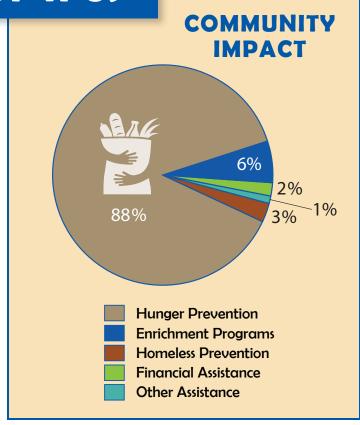


Crystal is a Native American, married woman whose family of 4 had been off food stamps for 3 years, until COVID hit. Her husband is a roofer and income is unpredictable, so they've had to go back on TANF and Food Stamps. Recently, Crystal was in a car accident that has prevented her from working and causes her daily pain. Having an infant has helped give their life more meaning and they are working to better their lives.

# **FACES OF IFCS**



Cindy (pictured, right) was living in Texas working as a caregiver in a Senior Center. When she was laid off from her employment, she packed up her car and drove to Arvada to move in with her sister, Mona. Mona suffers from strokes and is on Disability. These two sisters stick together and try to make the best of a tough situation. They enjoy sitting at the kitchen table and squeezing oranges from IFCS to make fresh OJ. Together they've made apple pie and apple butter. They enjoyed finding new recipes together during lockdown.



## **STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the Year September 1, 2019 to August 31, 2020

As of August 31, 2020

ASSETS	SUPPORT AND REVENUE  Without Donor Restrictions	
Current Assets	Individual contributions\$827,689	
Cash & cash equivalents\$866,985	Community organizations85,226	
-	Corporate contributions66,341	
Investments	Foundation grants64,175	
Other assets	Energy Outreach Colorado1,875	
Gift certificates	County and municipal governments121,853	
Total Current Assets\$957,623	Government grants - Homeless & Hunger Prevention Programs53,963	
Property and Equipment 59,057	18th Judicial District - VALE income52,204	
Troperty and Equipment	Fundraising events	
Total Assets\$1,016,680	(net of \$41,148 expenses)204,643	
	Reimbursement income7,041	
	Interest income	
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	Gain (loss) on investment5,182	
	Clothing sales	
Current Liabilities	Net assets released from restrictions0	
Accounts Payable\$10,813	Total Revenue\$1,493,999	
Accrued payroll liabilities13,243	In-kind contributions\$2,284,227	
Deferred event revenue	, ,	
Deferred revenue	Total Support and Revenue\$3,778,226	
Current portion of capital lease obligation 7,068	EXPENSES	
Total Current Liabilities\$118,524		
	Program services	
Capital Lease Obligation	Enrichment programs	
,	General assistance152,452	
Net Assets	Total Program\$2,746,872	
Without Donor Restrictions	Supporting services	
Undesignated866,084	Management and general54,391	
Designated3,800	Fundraising219,357	
8	Total Expenses\$3,020,620	
Total Net Assets	10tai Expenses	
Without Donor Restrictions\$869,884	Change in Net Assets\$757,606	
Total Net Assets\$869,884	Net Assets Beginning of Year\$112,278	
Total Liabilities and Net Assets\$1,016,680	Net Assets End of Year\$869,884	



During COVID, we have seen the demand for food support increase by 1600%











Food support allows families to focus on other pressing budget items, and provides equal outcomes for all.



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