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2021 Impact Report



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2021

Meeting New Challenges



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As we turn the calendar and mark the second full year of the Covid-19 pandemic, our communities continue to feel the tremendous impact of this unprecedented period in our lives. A changing economy, rising inflation, difficult hiring environment and shifting societal behaviors bring with them new and increasingly complex challenges.

The most vulnerable members of our community often feel these challenges the most deeply. Over the past year, our guests have experienced the same challenges as so many others in light of the pandemic, including declining mental health and increased substance use. But these issues are magnified at our level, resulting in an increased level of need and, in turn, requiring an elevated level of care.

IPH has always maintained the highest standard of service for individuals experiencing homelessness – because we believe that is what every human deserves. The pandemic has not changed this. We remain committed to providing so much more than just a warm bed. Our continuum of care model is built to meet individuals where they are and give them the tools and resources they need to establish a pathway to success. And in this environment, where the domino effect of the pandemic is creating so many new barriers for those in need, we are finding this approach makes our services more important than ever.

In the pages of this report, you'll see stories of how IPH is rising up to meet these new challenges head on. It might be teaching a guest the skills to manage a condition that has held them back for years. Or eliminating societal barriers to life-saving healthcare by bringing vaccines right into underserved neighborhoods. Or simply being the kind of day-to-day support that a formerly homeless person needs to sustain stable housing for more than a decade. In all these stories, one note rings true: through compassionate care and a determined approach, we are helping our guests achieve stability and self-sufficiency under some of the most challenging circumstances imaginable.

None of this would be possible without your support, which gave us the inspiration we needed to accept these new challenges and truly help people move forward. While so many things remain uncertain, we are sure of one thing: IPH will continue to go above and beyond to support our neighbors in need. And we are tremendously grateful to call you our partner as we face whatever challenges come our way in 2022.

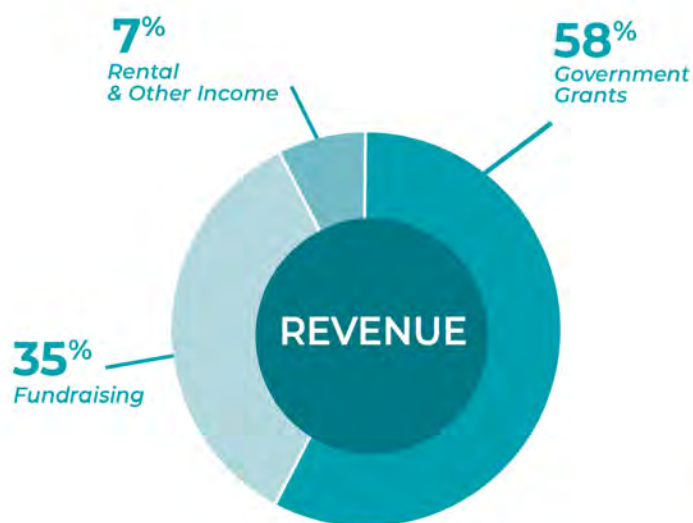
Sincerely,

Janine Robitaille 

2021 By the Numbers

	1,573	Total Guests Served Across Programs
	161	Full and Part-Time Staff Members
	76	Total Housing Tenants
	64,903	Healthy Meals Served
	85	Shelter Guests Obtained Permanent Housing
	53	Days = Average Length of Stay for Shelter Guests
	1,038	Healthy Connections Visits
	637	Total Financial Donors
	292	Meals Donated
	900	Wish List Items Purchased
	23	Donation Drives

Financial Highlights



2021 Revenue
TOTAL \$5,314,145

Government Grants

County Grants	\$1,173,265
State Grants	\$455,778
Federal Grants	\$1,434,902
TOTAL	\$3,063,945

Fundraising

In-Kind	\$44,997
Events	\$85,345
Donations	\$888,433
Private Grants	\$848,249
TOTAL	\$1,867,024

Rental & Other Income

Rental Income	\$198,170
Net Gain on Investment	\$114,077
Services	\$70,919
TOTAL	\$383,166



2021 Expenses
TOTAL \$5,303,881

Emergency Shelter Services

Albany, Fulton & Montgomery County Emergency Shelters	\$1,831,544
Sister Mavis Jewell Medical Respite	\$697,793
Safe Haven Shelter	\$341,453
TOTAL	\$2,870,790

Community-Based Services

Community Connections	\$804,124
Healthy Connections	\$132,333
TOTAL	\$936,457

Housing \$870,278

Administrative Expenses \$626,356

Our heartfelt thanks to the many donors who made financial contributions in 2021. A complete list is available at www.iphny.org.

Emergency Shelters

Our emergency shelters provide safe, secure and supportive environments for hundreds of individuals experiencing homelessness. With five shelter facilities providing more than 100 warm beds each night, the IPH shelter program is designed to meet each individual's specific needs, including those related to health, mental health and substance issues.

In addition to temporary shelter, guests receive individualized, supportive case management services that focus on obtaining permanent housing, finding employment, accessing healthcare and setting up other systems and resources that will help them succeed long-term.

2021 Highlights

- Sister Mavis Jewell Medical Respite moved to a new and improved facility
- Acquired an 11-bed emergency shelter in Albany's South End

Emergency Shelter Programs

Albany Emergency Shelter

30-bed shelter for adults

Sister Mavis Jewell Medical Respite

17-bed health-focused shelter for individuals discharged from hospitals

Ferry Street Emergency Shelter

11-bed shelter for adults

Danielle's House

7-bed seasonal shelter for single adults and families in Amsterdam

Safe Haven

Code Blue low-barrier seasonal overnight shelter for homeless adults



IPH guest Terrance completes one of his daily chores, which encourage self-sufficiency and responsibility.

728

people experiencing
homelessness found safety
and support within IPH
shelters in 2021

Another Chance: Medical Respite Guest Reconnects with Family

Jana Decker, program supervisor at IPH's Sister Mavis Jewell Medical Respite, wasn't sure what to do when a challenging guest sought to return to the intensive care program. It would mark his third attempt at success in as many years. But ultimately, she believed that Medical Respite was the right program for him.

"IPH is different because we go above and beyond to get the answers and really try figuring things out for people," said Decker.

The guest's journey with IPH began when he was discharged from a local hospital without a home to return to and his complex medical issues were just beginning to manifest. Decker connected him to medical providers and supported his move into a new apartment.

But the residence was short-lived when the guest could not manage his own health needs. Bouncing around to different hospitals led to a return to Medical Respite in the early stages of the pandemic.

"It became so much harder for him to get to the pharmacy or his doctor. He was struggling," said Decker, who quickly realized that he needed a higher level of care.

The guest soon found himself in a nursing home, where he stayed for four months before Decker received the call about his potential return. Decker met with the guest and his medical team to establish expectations for his return. She could sense he was ready for a change and welcomed him back.

Once the guest returned to IPH, Decker hit the ground running to establish a new routine. She advocated for the guest to secure an insulin pump and taught him how to manage it. To advance his self-sufficiency, she bought him a planner to track his appointments.

"Small things are a game changer. We tried to do as much as we could, as quickly as we could," said Decker. "He still struggled. But he was more honest. He didn't want to get back into those old habits."

After a few months and significant improvement, the guest began to rebuild a relationship with his family and was invited home for a picnic. It went so well that the guest's niece welcomed him to live with her, a move which IPH supported. The now former guest has been living with his family for several months, which Decker doesn't think would be possible without the support he received from IPH.

"He's going to struggle medically for the rest of his life. There's nothing we can do to fix those issues. But we can teach him how to manage them," said Decker. "It's not an easy road. Sometimes it takes two, three, twenty tries. He's the prime example of why we give people additional chances."

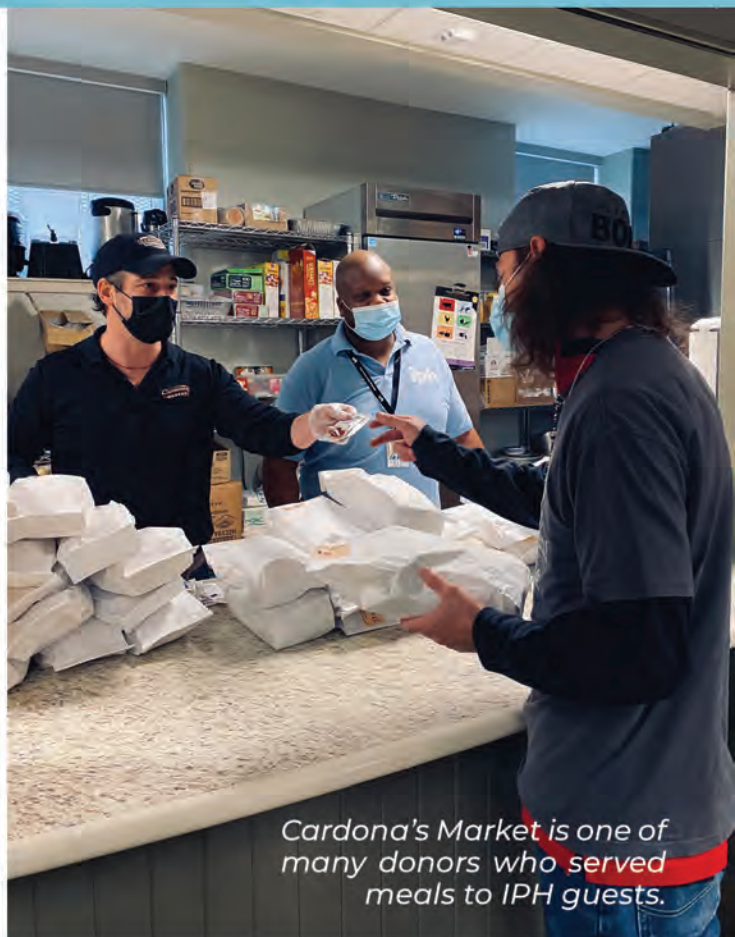


Medical Respite is a safe place for IPH guests to heal while searching for permanent housing.

Community

Community Connections provides a critical network of support for families facing the uncertainty that comes with income and housing instability. The day-time drop-in center provides neighbors in need with a safe place to spend their day and access to critical resources, including warm meals, a clothing pantry, laundry, hot showers, lockers and mailboxes, as well as supportive case management and employment and housing assistance.

Having access to stable, consistent health care increases the likelihood of long-term housing stability. Healthy Connections provides a safe and confidential place for guests to receive no-cost health services and education from a registered nurse on a walk-in basis, as well as referrals to primary care, specialists and health insurance providers.



Cardona's Market is one of many donors who served meals to IPH guests.

2021 Highlights

1,038 Total Healthy Connections Visits

1,043 Total Community Connections Guests

10,604 Nutritious Meals

4,200 Clothing Pantry Visits

110 Covid-19 Vaccines and Flu Shots

1241

neighbors found comfort through IPH's community programs in 2021

Community Programs

Community Connections at The Hoffman Family Center

Weekday daytime drop-in center offering vital resources that meet basic needs

Healthy Connections Sponsored by MVP Health Care

No-cost health and wellness services and education available on a walk-in basis

Max Vax! IPH Clinics Increase Community Access to Vaccines

When Covid-19 vaccines first started to become available in early 2021, Registered Nurse Tami McDonald had one thought in mind: how to make vaccines more accessible to members of the low-income neighborhoods served by IPH as well as the agency's frontline workers.

This thought launched a year-long effort to bring vaccines straight to IPH's Healthy Connections program, which hosted a total of four vaccination clinics over the past year resulting in 110 Covid-19 vaccines and flu shots in arms in 2021.

"It was great to have it right here in a place and environment where people were comfortable," said McDonald, who is the official nurse on staff at IPH's Healthy Connections program.

After an initial clinic in January designed to vaccinate IPH frontline staff, McDonald worked closely with Albany County to coordinate a second clinic in April for IPH guests and local community members, many of whom she was already helping navigate the appointment system.

McDonald collaborated with staff at IPH's Community Connections program and the Sheridan Hollow Neighborhood Association, who canvassed the surrounding area conducting direct outreach to area residents. She recalled a regular Healthy Connections guest who joined the effort to recruit her neighbors by encouraging people on the street to visit IPH to get vaccinated.

"This was the first real opportunity for the public to get vaccinated and a number of people jumped at the chance," said McDonald. "We wanted to make it easy for people to access the vaccine and return for a second shot. This location made a big difference for a lot of people. A larger site could be intimidating. Transportation is an issue. But here, people could just come and even bring someone for support. It was helpful."

Two more clinics followed later in the year: one in October primarily for flu shots; and a second in December geared towards administering booster shots in partnership with Genoa Health. Both clinics matched the success of those held during the first half of 2021.

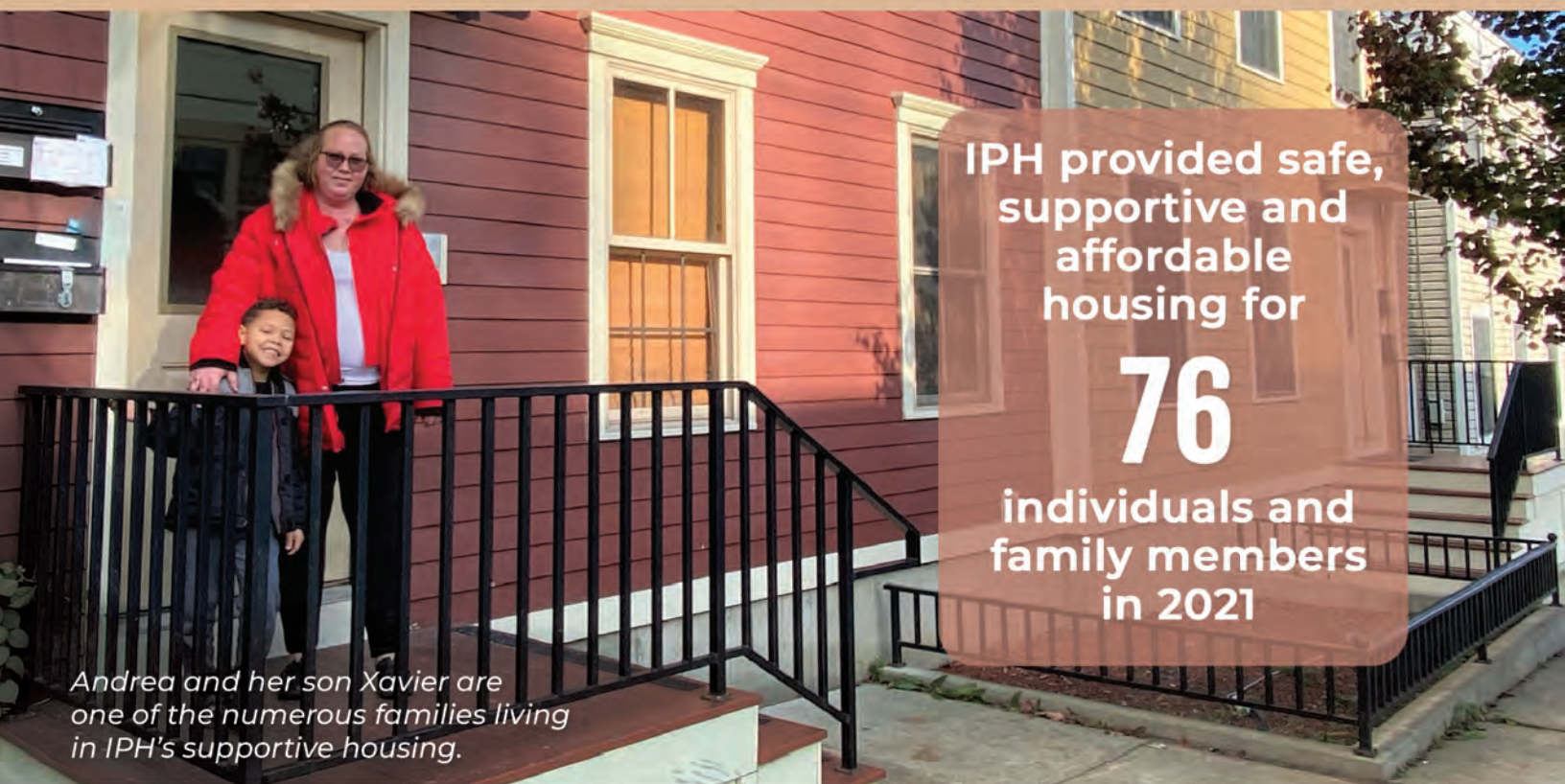
"We want to take care of our neighbors every day, but even more so during a public health crisis. Making the vaccine more accessible, bringing it directly into the community is important," said McDonald. "It was really huge for our guests to know that we brought this to them and that they could rely on us."



IPH guests and staff received Covid-19 vaccine booster shots during a clinic in December.



Housing



Andrea and her son Xavier are one of the numerous families living in IPH's supportive housing.

IPH provided safe, supportive and affordable housing for

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individuals and family members in 2021

With a housing-first approach, IPH is committed to creating more affordable permanent housing opportunities for our community's most vulnerable residents. We provide supportive housing to homeless individuals and families with disabilities, including those living with mental illness, substance use disorder and health issues or physical impairments.

Our model ensures tenants receive the support and resources they need to maintain stable housing beyond just rental assistance. IPH housing tenants receive person-centered supportive services that prioritize client choice, empathy and optimism – ultimately providing a foundation from which residents can improve their well-being and pursue a meaningful and joyful life.

2021 Highlights

- Provided housing for 10 families, including 14 children
- Maintained 48 permanent and transitional housing units in Albany and Amsterdam
- Assisted 150 Fulton and Montgomery County residents with emergency rent and support services

Housing Programs

Albany Housing

36 permanent units for individuals and families

Amsterdam Housing

12 permanent and transitional housing units

Supportive Housing Equals Success for Long-Term Tenant

April 3, 2014 is a date that Russell will always remember. It's the day he moved into his own apartment on Sheridan Avenue after years of experiencing homelessness.

"I wake up and I'm happy. I'm just grateful," said Russell, who recognizes this happiness would not be possible without the continued support provided by IPH, which has helped him sustain his own affordable housing for eight years.

Prior to entering the program, Russell experienced street homelessness for many years, spurred by substance use and underlying physical health conditions. After spending time in shelters at the peak of his addiction, Russell found his way to IPH's Albany Emergency Shelter, where he stayed for eight months before an opening became available in the housing program.

As an IPH tenant, Russell receives ongoing case management specific to his individual needs, including being connected to substance use and mental health counseling, as well as a primary care provider to manage his medical conditions. This support has helped him change his mindset, maintain his sobriety and embrace a healthy lifestyle.

This success has not come easily or without challenges, especially over the past year. Russell has invested hours into weekly anger management counseling, an outlet he finds especially helpful.

"It helps to just talk to somebody. If I feel like venting, I can," said Russell, who will turn 59 years old in a few months. "I don't get angry here. I wake up every day and IPH treats me great."

Russell is now seeking out ways to give back to his community and help others who are experiencing homelessness. He recently began volunteering with Feed Albany, a local hunger relief organization, by prepping food for distribution to individuals in need.

"These people don't have anything," said Russell, referring to the recipients of the food he helps prepare. "It makes me feel happy that they ate today. Food, clothing and shelter are the main ingredients."

In addition to helping others, Russell values his volunteer work because it provides him with socialization opportunities during a time when the pandemic has led to more isolation.

"I feel like I'm part of the community. It's important to mingle with people. Human to human. It makes me feel important and gives me self-esteem," said Russell, who is working to expand his volunteer hours and find other ways to support his neighbors.

Giving back to the community wasn't important to Russell until he received the help of others, such as the support provided by IPH, which he credits as changing his life for the better.

"I have an apartment, I have food, I have clothes. I have you guys (IPH). I'm just so happy," said Russell. "(Having a house) makes me feel important, that I'm wanted."



IPH housing tenant Russell will celebrate his eighth anniversary in his apartment in April.

A Commitment to Community: Spotlight on David and Ann Hannay



Through a “think globally, act locally” philanthropic approach, David and Ann Hannay have made a meaningful and lasting impact on IPH’s efforts to serve the most vulnerable members of their community.

David first learned of IPH at First Presbyterian Church in Albany when a call for prayers was issued for families who lost their homes in a major fire and were taken in by the agency. Impressed by the swift response, he made his first gift to IPH.

The initial donation quickly grew into a long-term commitment to support IPH’s mission that has touched all aspects of the agency’s programs and services. “Once we learned more about the organization, and especially how well it is run, we decided to make it one of the foci of our charitable gifts,” said David.

The couple’s wide-ranging support has allowed for significant improvements throughout the agency, including new technology equipment, systems and training for IPH’s growing staff. The upgrades have helped IPH’s operations meet the growing demand for remote technology and communications while better serving its guests, especially during the Covid-19 pandemic.

Given his background in technology and business as Professor Emeritus of Computer Science at Union College and Chair of the Board of local company Hannay Reels, David felt that it would be appropriate to help fund some of the infrastructure at the organization. Ann also feels connected to these projects through her work administering workforce training programs in Continuing Education at SUNY Ulster following her retirement from what is now Pfizer.

Their support honors the legacy of David’s late wife Margaret, who passed away in 2016 following a four-year battle with brain cancer. As members of First Presbyterian Church, David, Ann and Margaret had a shared history of working together to support various charitable causes.

In recognition of the Hannay’s support of IPH, the elevator at Community Connections is named in honor of Margaret. “Funding an elevator and placing a memorial plaque with Margaret’s name is meaningful since it is connected to the long-term aspects of housing and symbolically involves ‘lifting people up’.”

In addition to these major improvements, the couple’s support has been felt in smaller – but equally significant – ways. At the onset of the pandemic, their funding supported the purchase and distribution of critical PPE, cleaning supplies and other household items for tenants in IPH’s housing program.

Reflecting on their decision to serve as charitable stewards to IPH, the Hannays cite the agency’s model of providing long-term support. They summarized “IPH does not just provide ‘band-aid’ solutions to the problem of homelessness, but rather provides pathways to help people get back on their feet. Hopefully, there will be less need for such an organization in the future, but unfortunately it doesn’t look like this will happen in our lifetimes.”

A Shared Dedication to Serving the Underserved: Khalsa Aid USA

Driven by their collective mission to give back to the community in which they live, the international humanitarian volunteer organization Khalsa Aid USA has developed a strong network of support for IPH's programs and services over the past year.

The partnership began when Rajdeep Singh, the Albany chapter coordinator for Khalsa Aid USA, was searching for local organizations that aligned with their mission to serve the Capital Region's underserved populations. He immediately recognized the connection between IPH and Khalsa Aid in their mutual commitment to providing services and resources to those who might be overlooked elsewhere.

"We identified IPH as a partner because it is a grassroots, on-the-ground organization," said Manpreet Kaur, who serves as director of Khalsa Aid New York.

"There's such an increase in people experiencing homelessness. We believe it's important to help people who have fallen on hard times that any of us could be a part of."

Over the past year, the Albany chapter conducted three donation drives in support of IPH guests, resulting in hundreds of personal care and clothing items for individuals experiencing homelessness. After receiving word that IPH was in need of sleeping bags, Singh acted quickly to coordinate an effort to deliver the requested items in short order.

"The items we're delivering are related to basic needs. They're often things we take for granted," said Kaur.

While Kaur and Singh know that their support has helped others get back on their feet, they also recognize that their work has been a source of optimism and positivity for themselves during a challenging time.

"Having an organization that we've been able to give back to, especially during this time of Covid, has been really valuable to us as well," said Kaur.



How You Can Support IPH

Getting involved with IPH is an important way that community members can contribute to providing resources for individuals in our community who are experiencing or facing homelessness.

01 Meal Donations

Donate a prepared meal for shelter guests to enjoy

03 Holiday Program

Spread warmth and cheer to individuals and families in need

02 Donation Drives

Organize a donation drive for essential items or shop our wish list

04 Fundraising

Host a personal fundraiser or special event in your community

Want to get involved with IPH? Learn more at www.iphny.org/GetInvolved



The Key Club is our monthly giving program—a committed group of givers whose monthly donation ensures those experiencing or facing homelessness in our neighborhoods have consistent access to basic needs resources.

This incredible community is made up of compassionate people whose monthly gift helps us open doors to shelter, food, healthcare, employment and housing for individuals and families in need.

Benefits

Impactful support

Monthly donations go to work immediately so the individuals and families that rely on our services can find success and stability all year long.

Sustainable giving

Monthly donations provide IPH with predictable income, allowing us to plan for the future.

Community

Monthly givers represent a mighty force for good that allows the mission of IPH to grow and reach all who depend on it.

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Join the Club!

Ready to be a Key Club member? Visit www.iphny.org/KeyClub for details or contact Eric at ericg@iphny.org today!

Paying it Forward: Former Guest Donates \$20,000 to IPH



Nearly 15 years ago, a woman walked into the IPH Albany Emergency Shelter newly homeless, seeking a safe place to stay and unsure of what the future held for her.

In November 2021, that same woman made a \$20,000 donation to the agency that provided critical aid and support to her during one of the darkest periods of her life.

"IPH is a safety net. It saved me from living on the sidewalk or under a bridge," said the donor and former IPH guest, who wishes to remain anonymous. "It's one

thing to be on the receiving end, but another when you can give back. And I knew once I was able to, I would give back."

As with many IPH guests, there were multiple factors that led the woman to experiencing homelessness. Following a separation from her husband, the former guest's financial situation took a turn for the worse. She was "just making do" and was ineligible for social services assistance because her income was slightly above the limit. The recession led to job loss, which led to unemployment – which eventually ran dry.

"It was a frustrating and dark time," she said.

After being forced to leave her apartment when the building was declared unsuitable for tenants, the now IPH donor found her way to the IPH Albany Emergency Shelter, which became her home for one month and provided the network of support she needed to meet her most basic needs while establishing a foundation for her future.

"I was grateful for IPH. I had a bed. I had a clean facility to wash myself. It's the little things that make a difference. We kept a routine, which kept us from spiraling out," she said. "Without a place like IPH, people get used to not sleeping in a bed, eating regular food, bathing or interacting with people. As bad as the situation was, I could see the steps to the other side."

Shortly after she was discharged from IPH, the donor found a secretarial position with New York State, where she worked for several years before moving to North Carolina. Looking back on her IPH experience, the now donor wants others going through a similar situation to know that it can – and will – get better.

"The time I spent in a shelter is a part of my experience, but not all of it. At the time, it feels like it will last forever. But where you are now is not the truth of who you are completely. If you can hold on, it does get better. I was in poor spirit, but I found a way to hold on," she said. "IPH is there to let you know that this isn't the end and that there's more in store for you. They are there to keep you connected to hope."

Thank You Donors!

We deeply appreciate all the individuals, companies and organizations that made a gift to support IPH in 2021

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