



2021-2022 **Annual Report**



HomeSafe

HEALING THE HURT

On the Cover

Nicole is an outgoing, warm, genuine 21-year-old who has earned her degree in cosmetology from Palm Beach State College.

Her life has not been easy. Her mother suffered from mental health problems, so Nicole was removed from her care when she was just a baby. Her adoptive family was abusive, so Nicole was removed from their home and shuffled around in the foster care system.

Not surprisingly, when Nicole first came to HomeSafe, she was angry, cynical, and defiant. Working with our therapists and caring staff, over time, she learned to work through her trauma, develop coping skills, and see a real future for herself. After she turned 18 and aged out of foster care, Nicole transitioned to the Bernstein Independent Living Campus at Pond Place to pursue her degree in cosmetology. Through HomeSafe, Nicole has found a strong support system and loving staff who build up her confidence, help her manage her triggers, and give her the tools and confidence to pursue her dreams.

Nicole shares, "I was a broken child. There was a lot of hurt and pain and anger from where I was coming from. All I knew was how to be violent and aggressive. Even to this day, I am still very defensive because I didn't have anyone to look out for me. But I am a product of HomeSafe... of the people here today who invested time in me. You gave me the opportunity to find myself and find my passion which is doing hair. I am going to go out and create that beauty in other women."

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Dear Friends,

We are so grateful for your involvement with HomeSafe and for taking the time to read our annual report. I am beyond proud of this agency, the great work of our staff and you, our donors, who endlessly support our mission.

This is an exciting time of transformation for our agency, and our year was filled with many events and milestones. First, we continued to build upon the significant momentum that began in last year's initial phase of our Healing the Hurt campaign. Thanks to generous donors, HomeSafe raised another \$4 million, putting us over \$10 million toward our \$15 million goal. Secondly, we announced plans to build a new campus for the children living at our Bernstein Family Foundation Campus in Boca Raton. Lastly, we opened our Lake Worth cottage for the girls, following an extensive renovation and expansion, and started construction on the brand new Sylvester Family Foundation North Campus in West Palm Beach. These milestones, along with raising more than \$400,000 through one of our most successful Classic Rock & Roll fundraisers, could not have happened without the love and support of our donors.

In the pages that follow, you'll read about the tremendous successes both the agency and our children have achieved over the year. If you would like to see first-hand these successes and the positive impact HomeSafe has in our community, please reach out to us and schedule a tour. We would love to show you around!

Sincerely,

Matthew Ladika
Chief Executive Officer



Bringing a Child Back Home to Her Father

Grace* is an outgoing seventeen-year-old. Her friends call her “Cover Girl” because she dreams of becoming a cosmetologist. Just a year ago, Grace was often angry, acting out socially and emotionally, due to trauma she’d suffered as a child.

Grace didn’t know her mom, who struggled with addiction and was incarcerated when Grace was a toddler. She was raised by a dad who loved her, but who also struggled with anger issues. Her father remarried, but Grace admits, even as a young child, she didn’t make it easy. Then her stepmom left the marriage when she was only six years old. Grace felt she was responsible. “They got along great,” she said, “except when it came to me. They always seemed to argue.”

Though her father dated other women, the relationships were too brief for Grace to create a real connection. She began sneaking out of the house and hanging with other troubled kids. After an outburst in her classroom, Grace was expelled from her high school. Her father sent her to a residential home in Orlando, but she returned within a month because “they couldn’t help her.”

It wasn’t long before Grace and her father had an explosive argument, during which he struck her. Grace called the police and her father was arrested. She was taken from her home and sent to live with her older sisters in Tampa. Unable to get along there, Grace ran away with a friend, spending the night walking around the city in bare feet.

Her father continued to reach out to her, saying that he loved her and hadn’t given up on her. He told her he had found a place called HomeSafe and thought it might help her heal emotionally.

When Grace arrived at HomeSafe, she admits it was hard at first, but eventually she made a close friend and connected with her therapist, who helped Grace get to the root of her anger and recognize her self-esteem issues. One year later, Grace has a plan to get her life back on track. She understands that she has control of her decisions and the ability to make healthy choices.

Grace is now an A-student and has more confidence and self-awareness. She feels ready to rejoin her dad and her dog, Blue, in Kentucky where she can spend time fishing and riding dirt bikes. Grace is encouraged that her dad has also benefited from anger management therapy. She says she is happy for “the first time in forever” and states, “If I play my cards right and do what’s best for me, I know I’ll be alright.”

She told us recently that she has also been able to visit with her biological mom, who has re-entered society and is in recovery. Grace said they just sat on the couch eating ice cream together... something she always wanted.

**Name changed to protect the child.*



Supporting Our Kids After They Leave HomeSafe

Children like Grace* have experienced severe trauma and are unable to process their emotions in a healthy way. As HomeSafe Program Administrator Cindi Grazioso puts it, “For most of these kids, anger is a safe emotion.”

HomeSafe therapists work with our kids in individual and group sessions to help them manage their anger, develop coping skills, address distorted thinking, and improve interpersonal skills. Once the children have successfully exposed the root of their negative behaviors and established effective coping skills, they are assessed by a third party and recommended for discharge to live with a family member, adoptive or foster family, or in another group home.

HomeSafe team members work diligently to create a friendly, yet highly structured environment for our kids. It is our deepest hope that their future placement will be just as nurturing. While staff have always kept in touch with children after they leave, up until now, there was no formal process to monitor and track their progress and provide support services.

Thanks to a generous grant, HomeSafe created a Board Certified Behavior Analyst (BCBA) position to provide counsel, knowledge, and support to the families and agencies where the children are placed.

Arielle Garcia, who now holds this position, says that a successful transition begins while the child is at HomeSafe. “Children that come to HomeSafe can act out through physical aggression, property destruction, running away, verbal outbursts, and self-harm. We set clear expectations and reward systems for our kids to try to prevent these behaviors before they start.” But when children do act out, the clinical team’s job is to figure out what triggers the behavior and what is sustaining it – helping the children learn to handle their emotions in a productive way.

After children leave HomeSafe, Arielle provides six months of discharge services which include helping build a relationship between the child and caregivers; teaching how to set expectations and reinforce the HomeSafe routine; and helping implement a rewards system that focuses on positive reinforcement. She also counsels and encourages caregivers to make time for themselves in order to avoid burnout during the transition period.

By developing a relationship with the caregivers, and strengthening the connections between the children and their new caregivers, Arielle is also there to provide critical support when challenges do arise.

Through philanthropy, HomeSafe will continue to find new and innovative ways to support our kids on their path to healing.



Healthy Beginnings

Through this program, funded by Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County,* our team screens and assesses children, ages newborn to 5, and helps families and their children build a healthy future.

15,015 mothers who gave birth in Palm Beach County were screened while in the hospital and received helpful information about postpartum depression and child development.

3,834 families received an initial intake or initial assessment for their child under the age of 5, and were enrolled in services within the Healthy Beginnings system.

1,120 developmental toys were provided to children referred by the Early Learning Coalition. The toys are great hands-on learning tools that promote development.

More than 200 families received safe sleep services and were provided portable cribs for their families. Each family received educational material related to best practices for safe sleep.



*Children's Services Council of Palm Beach County, a special district created by Palm Beach County voters, provides leadership, funding, and research on behalf of the county's children so they grow up healthy, safe and strong.

Residential Group Care

Our residential program provides a safe haven for abused children ages 7-17 who have been removed from their homes and require therapeutic treatment to heal from their trauma.

82 girls and boys, ages 7-17, received therapeutic care and educational support in four, warm and nurturing specialized therapeutic group homes located in Boca Raton, Lake Worth and West Palm Beach.

HomeSafe is one of just five specialized therapeutic group care agencies in the state of Florida that is accredited to provide the intensive therapy program that clients need to heal. We currently care for 50 percent of all of the children these agencies serve. We continue to care for kids who have experienced extraordinary trauma.

In this fiscal year, there were **29 children** who progressed enough to be able to step down to a lower level of care:

- **16** moved to another program or aged out
- **4** moved to a foster home or were adopted
- **9** were reunified with a family member

83% of the children who attended school throughout the year maintained an 80% attendance rate. **100%** of the kids were promoted to the next grade level.

81% of the children in our care for 6+ months demonstrated **improved behavior and functioning** (CGAS scores).





Pond Place

Bernstein Independent Living Campus

Young adults, ages 18-23, who have aged out of foster care can access affordable housing through our Pond Place program.

13 young adults lived at Pond Place during the year, and actively participated in our independent living housing program.

ALL were pursuing an education at a college or vocational program.

Of the current active clients:

- **4** currently attend Palm Beach State College (PBSC)
- **1** completed an automotive program
- **1** completed a cosmetology program
- **3** are currently attending Florida Atlantic University
- **1** is attending (remotely) the University of Florida

3 of these young adults attended school AND worked full time.



SafetyNet

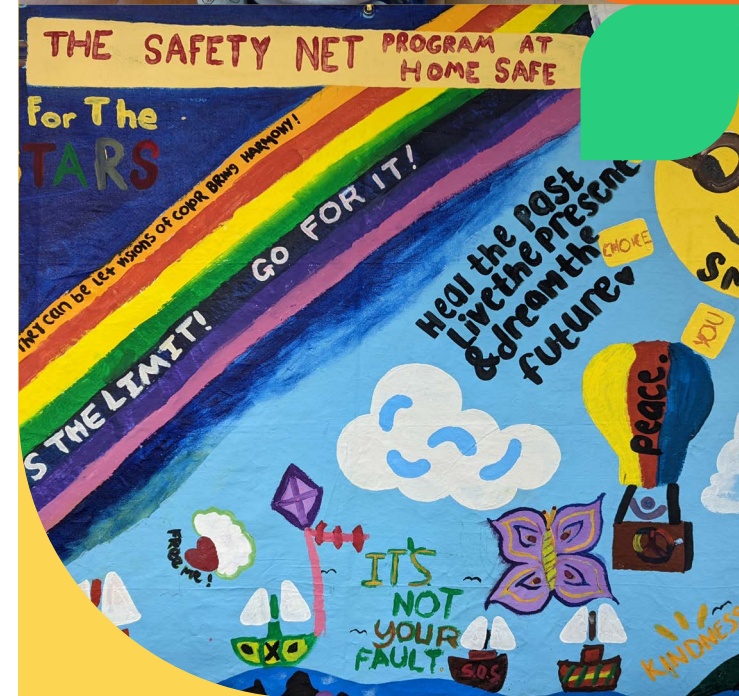
Domestic violence victims break free from the cycle of abuse with immediate intervention and prevention services through the SafetyNet program.

168 people impacted by domestic violence enrolled in the program to receive crisis intervention services. HomeSafe provided therapeutic support – in both English and Spanish – to adults, teens, and children in group and/or individual sessions. Due to the pandemic, these sessions were offered either in person or via tele-therapy.

85% of adult, teen and child clients **demonstrated an increase in knowledge** (evidenced by pre- and post-scale assessments) about safety planning, and how to remain free from further domestic abuse in the home.

“Project ReachOut” provides intervention services and education support groups to parents whose households may be considered at high risk for abuse or domestic violence. **89%** of the 65 clients who participated in the program, attended eight or more of the support sessions provided. **95%** of them reported they felt less depression, anxiety and stress.

SafetyNet staff made presentations to local organizations to educate them on program services, the impact of domestic violence on children, and the dynamics of family violence.



HomeSafe Is at the Forefront of Residential Group Care

For 43 years, HomeSafe has served the most vulnerable children in South Florida. These kids have been severely abused and traumatized to the extent that they cannot be cared for in a traditional foster care setting. There are fewer and fewer options available for these children, whose emotional and behavioral challenges require intensive therapeutic support from a team of competent, caring professionals. HomeSafe's unique village of caretakers gives our children the structure, safety, guidance, and love that they need to address their trauma and learn to understand and manage their emotions and behavior.



Designing Spaces for Health and Healing

As research on deep emotional trauma continues to inform best practices, HomeSafe recognized that its current facilities were neither designed, nor equipped, to fully meet the needs of these children. In 2021, HomeSafe embarked upon a \$15 million Healing the Hurt campaign to restructure all four of our residential campuses across Palm Beach County. To date, we have raised \$10.3 million toward that goal, and we have opened two of the four new campuses. When this campaign is complete, all of our kids will live in safe, homelike environments that are uniquely designed to help them heal.

A recent study by the University of Denver, entitled "Designing for Healing, Dignity, & Joy," shed new light promoting physical and mental health and well-being through trauma-informed designed. The three C's of this study closely aligned with what our children were telling us, especially what would bring them hope and joy.

From the moment they walk into the front door at HomeSafe, we want our children to know that they are now in a safe place with people who care about them. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, these new campuses will help our team get them on a path to healing.



CHOICE

Offering every child at HomeSafe their own private bedroom, and in most cases their own bathroom, gives them a sense of safety, privacy and ownership of their space. They can retreat to a quiet safe haven to process their emotions when they are overwhelmed. They can also decorate the room to their own preferences and keep it tidy, building up their confidence and independence.

COMMUNITY

Many of our kids have trouble connecting with others and need help learning how to build healthy relationships. The new campuses provide communal living spaces that promote positive engagement with other children and staff. The Enrichment Center, which contains a music room, fitness center, multimedia lab, and community room, as well as expansive outdoor spaces, provides opportunities for our children to improve their social-emotional skills and just be kids.

COMFORT

Our children have experienced physical and sexual abuse, neglect, and abandonment and can be easily triggered. Certain sounds, sights, smells or thoughts can elicit panic and the experience of reliving trauma all over again. These new homes – with light colors and natural hues, warm natural light, wide-open spaces, and large windows – are designed to minimize these triggers and to create a sense of emotional safety.



It Takes a Village. Meet Some of Our Team Members

Many of HomeSafe's children come to us from homes where there is no attachment, no connection, no special moments, and few happy times. They have been hurt or neglected by adults who should have protected them.

It takes a very special village of loving, professional, and experienced caretakers to help our children – as long-time HomeSafe Youth Development Professional Ms. Lakesha puts it, “chip away at the walls and bring these kids back to life.” Each child has a treatment

team that meets monthly to review their progress and make recommendations on how to best serve them moving forward.

Here's the team that supports the kids at our Sylvester Family Foundation West Campus.



Ms. Lakesha

Therapeutic Support

Ms. Alysia Arrue was recently promoted to Clinical Director. She manages a team of therapists who provide critical therapeutic support to our kids. Building rapport and trust is key to successfully breaking down the walls and helping our children understand the impact their trauma is having on their behavior and emotions. HomeSafe therapists help our children identify their triggers and find coping skills that they can implement when they are sad, angry, or scared.

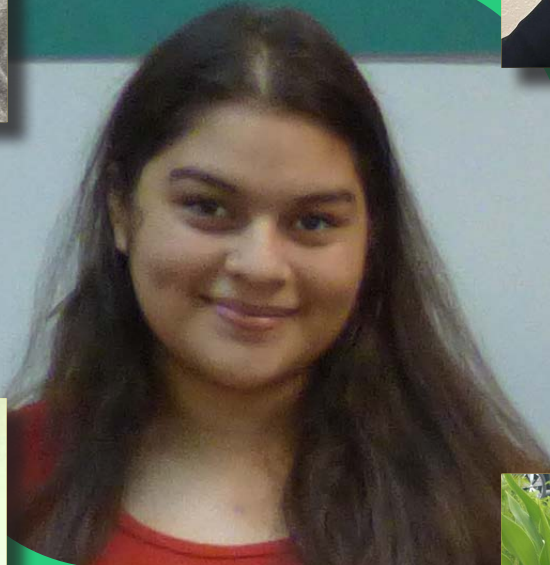


Health and Wellness

Nurse Mary Clarke started with HomeSafe almost 30 years ago, and took over as nurse for our residential program in 2008. She oversees our children's medical care and medications, works with staff to make sure that everyone is up to date with medical appointments, and teaches our children about various health-related topics. Because many of our kids have been moved around so frequently, she often identifies untreated medical conditions or dental issues that we make sure get addressed immediately.

Educational Resources

Educational Liaison **Mr. Eric Peterman** provides vitally important life skills and educational resources to our kids. By having adults in their lives who monitor their academic performance and advocate for their educational needs, our children can substantially improve the likelihood of achieving success. Mr. Eric also provides education in financial literacy, daily living skills, relationship and team-building strategies, and employment and career development.



Positive Role Models

Program supervisor **Ms. Monique Barnett** manages the residential team at the new Sylvester Family Foundation West Campus. Her team serves as day-to-day caretakers, parent figures, role models, and confidants to our kids. Ms. Monique believes the most important thing that we can give our children is structure and unconditional love – two things most of them have not yet experienced in their young lives.

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Stoops Family Foundation Cottage Dedication at the Sylvester Family Foundation West Campus Above: Lauren Stoops Prieto, Jeff & Aggie Stoops, Daniel & Jeanette Stoops; Below: Bob Sheetz and Matt Ladika; Bottom: Kelly Smallridge and Commissioner Melissa McKinlay



Bernstein Family Foundation Campus Renovations Unveiling Above: Laura Sylvester and Jayne Malfitano present Matt Ladika a \$1.5 million donation from the Harcourt M. & Virginia W. Sylvester Foundation; Below: Steve Bernstein, Abby Bernstein-Henderson, Jayne Malfitano, Laura Sylvester, Jena Cameron Smith, Matt Ladika, Aggie & Jeff Stoops; Bottom: Ken & Maggie Rosenberg



Classic Rock & Roll Party at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino Hollywood Above: Celebrity Host Nicko McBrain, Co-Chairmen Abby Bernstein-Henderson and Steve Bernstein Below: Bjarne & Maria Borg, Jack & Diana Weir; Bottom: Jeff & Aggie Stoops, 2022 HomeSafe Heroes



Charity Golf Tournament at Royal Palm Yacht & Country Club Above: Golf ambassadors Patty Larkin and Jim MacCutcheon; Below: The Paradise Bank team – Bobby D'Angelo, Dennis Gavin, Ward Kellogg and Dave Englert; Bottom: Royal Palm residents Michelle & Greg Bernardo, Jeanette & Peter Austin

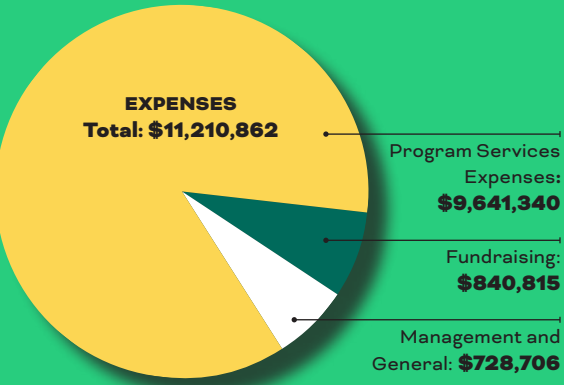


Financial Statement

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION As of June 30, 2022 (Unaudited)

ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalent	\$3,314,736
Accounts receivable.	1,125,870
Pledges receivable, net.	6,417,467
Prepaid expenses	625,904
Deposits	28,554
Investments, at market	2,602,530
Split interest agreements, net.	265,322
Property, plant and equipment, net . .	15,742,223
Total Assets	\$30,122,606

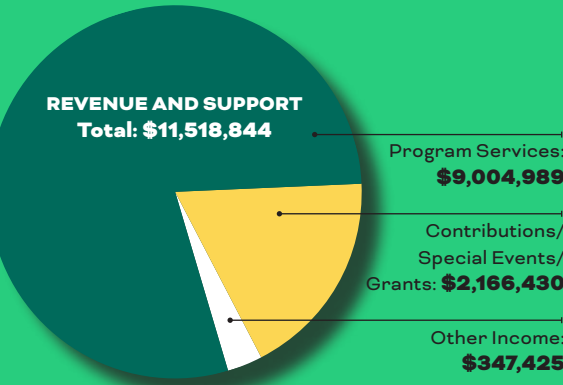
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Accounts payable	132,974
Accrued compensation.	619,462
Other Liabilities	851,972
Total Liabilities.	1,604,408
Total Net Assets	28,518,198
Total Net Assets & Liabilities . . .	\$30,122,606



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES As of June 30, 2021 (Unaudited)

REVENUE AND SUPPORT	
Program services	\$9,004,989
Grants.	1,167,701
Contributions	547,510
Special events revenue, net	451,219
Other Income	192,855
Investment income/loss (net)	154,570
Total Revenue and Support . . .	\$11,518,844

EXPENSES	
Program services expenses	\$9,641,340
Management and general	728,706
Fundraising.	840,815
Total Expenses	11,210,861
Extra Ordinary Income -	
Comprehensive Campaign	4,025,803
Change in net assets	4,333,786
Net assets, beginning of year	24,626,898
Net assets, end of year.	\$28,960,684



Giving the Gift of Hope

Many of the children that come to HomeSafe are in survival mode. They've lived under constant stress and frequent transitions, and their minds are constantly scanning for potential loss, rejection, or harm.

At HomeSafe, our goal is to offer them a new perspective. To give them comfort, stability, structure, love and, most importantly, hope.

One of our girls shared, "HomeSafe gave me the opportunity to really think about what I want to do with my life and what I am passionate about." Another young adult had the same experience. "When I was living in foster homes, the adults were kind, but they basically told me to do what I needed to do until I was 18 and aged out. It wasn't until I got to HomeSafe that anyone asked me who I wanted to be, and then pushed me to become that person."

Our children want to be band directors, veterinarians, lawyers, stylists, photographers, educators, professional football players, and so much more. HomeSafe is not just a place to live – it is a place to thrive. Our job is to give our kids the tools, resources, and the confidence to lead happy, successful lives.

We welcome you to take a tour of one of our residential campuses and spend time with our incredible team members and kids. Please reach out if you would like to schedule a visit and help change the trajectory of a child's life.

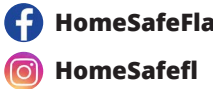
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HomeSafe at Pond Place Bernstein Independent Living Campus

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