Message from the Board Chair and President

Dear Friends,

It has been an incredible year! Warren Village has always been a leader in moving families from poverty to self-sufficiency. To maintain resiliency and create the greatest impact, it was imperative that we continue to tailor our program to address the current environment and challenges. We knew it was important to customize our program to more effectively address the impact of the “cliff effect” on our families.

Our dream to add a new workforce-training component to our program came to fruition this year. In partnership with the Community College of Denver, we launched the College to Career Program during the spring 2014 term. Our goal was to remove the barriers associated with beginning college and get parents on track to secure the education and skills they need to attain a job with a livable wage. Students in the program are doing exceptionally well!

The Greta Horwitz Learning Center also experienced tremendous growth this year. We maintained the highest accreditations possible through Qualistar and the National Association for Education of Young Children; initiated new, innovative approaches to teaching; and honed our ability to use assessments to monitor and continually advance our impact. One example of innovative curriculum was the integration of Letter Leaders, a pre-writing program. We have already seen significant improvements in literacy skills as a result of this program.

After 40 years, our apartment building was in dire need of repair. We are so thankful for the foundation support that allowed us to make renovations to our aging elevators and roof. These improvements were vital to our commitment to provide our residents with a safe and comfortable home.

Of course, the success of Warren Village is not driven by staff and residents alone. The Board of Trustees, including fellow officers Guy Cornelius, vice-chair; Kate Ferguson, secretary; and Brian Sandy, treasurer, admirably served the organization throughout this last fiscal year. We would like to publicly share appreciation for departing trustees, whose terms were up: Amy Benson, Beth Fischer, Mary Fisher, Angie MacPhee, and Maiysha Smith. We welcome incoming trustees: Tammy Abramovitz, Annette Davis, Pari Motiwala-O’Donnell, Caroline Turner and Mark Waddell.

We are grateful for Warren Village’s strong legacy of loyal friends, partners and donors. We thank you for your enduring support and endorsement of our important work.

Tim Streeb
Chair, Board of Trustees

Sharon A. Knight
President and CEO
2014 Highlights*

Our Impact

Living at Warren Village is not a handout, it’s a hand up.

In fiscal year 2014, 47 out of 56 residents completed the program for a remarkable **84% success rate**.

Our success is calculated by the percentage of residents who complete the Warren Village self-sufficiency program. To be a program graduate, a resident must meet any three (or more) of the following six criteria at the time of moving out: maintain a full-time activity of employment and/or education; show a positive change in income; complete an educational program; demonstrate positive changes in personal competencies; attend 70% of required classes; and work on setting goals and demonstrate progress toward those goals.

*The 2014 Fiscal Year covered a nine-month period from July 1, 2013 – March 31, 2014 (this period is different from our previous fiscal years which spanned a 12-month period).

Pictured to the right are former resident Gifty and her son John.

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**2014 Programs & Services Outcomes**

During the nine-month fiscal year, July 1, 2013 through March 31, 2014, of the 56 families who moved out:

- 94% found permanent housing
- 57% increased their personal competencies in life skills
- 68% maintained a full-time schedule of education and/or employment
- 68% had a positive change in income
- 89% participated in career exploration, financial literacy and next-step housing guidance

**Affordable Housing**

provided for 175 low income, single parent families

**Family Services**

received by 433 children and adults

**Early Care and Education**

provided for 167 children in our learning center
Like Martha, many single parents arrive at Warren Village bound by past financial obligations. That’s why we have partnered with mpowered - a nonprofit organization dedicated to providing free financial counseling to individuals and families.

Pictured above are Martha and her son Brayden who moved into Warren Village in December of 2012

Financial Freedom Broadens Possibilities

Martha’s Story

It was a difficult, but necessary decision for Martha - taking her young son and leaving her husband. Martha worried for their safety when her husband’s increased drinking led to domestic violence. With her extended family in Nebraska, Martha temporarily lived with her in-laws and then with a friend.

Martha was referred to Warren Village by Safehouse Denver. After being on the waiting list for six months, she and her son moved in to their apartment in December 2012. “Once I moved all my stuff in to my apartment, I felt a sense of warmth and comfort. It was such a relief and just felt like home,” Martha says. “With my family away in Nebraska, it’s wonderful to have such a warm family-setting at Warren Village.”

Martha’s three-year-old son Brayden is enrolled in the learning center where she says he has developed a lot socially and academically. “The learning center is amazing! He receives so much love and support from his teachers.”

Although Martha works full-time as a stylist at a salon, she knew she couldn’t truly move forward until her debt was paid off. With the help of Olga, one of the Personal Finance Coaches from mpowered who works on-site at Warren Village, Martha has been able to pay off thousands of dollars in debt, improve her credit score, and is now developing a plan to build an emergency fund.

Martha is grateful for her time at Warren Village. “It’s really helpful to have the family advocates give you support and provide so many resources. They are helping me regain my independence and achieve my goals.”
2014 Volunteers of the Year

Alumni Volunteer of the Year  Monte’ Armstrong
Evening Childcare Volunteer of the Year  Hill Bonin
Faith-Based Volunteers of the Year  Susie and Wayne Fox of Sweet Dream in Bag
First Step Volunteer of the Year  Heather Wiese
Life-Skills Facilitator Volunteer of the Year  Christine Thai
Lifetime Service Award  Mark Waddell
Resident Volunteer of the Year  Marsha Brown
Volunteer Dedicated Service Award  Jo Ann Greenwood
Volunteer of the Year  Jordan McClendon
Volunteer Group of the Year  Saunders Construction, Inc.
Youth Volunteer of the Year  Mallory Ruparel
Chair’s Award  Lynn Pollard
Distinguished Board Service  Beth Fischer

Volunteers provide much needed services as well as opportunities for enrichment to our children and parents. In 2014, more than 900 volunteers donated 15,265 hours and facilitated 262 life skills classes.

81 volunteer facilitators taught 262 life skills classes
147 people provided evening child care
216 people volunteered for our annual Holiday Shop; gifts donated were valued at $60,748
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Board of Trustees volunteered more than 500 hours
Foster Grandparents from Volunteers of America served 4,088 hours
The Healthy Beginnings Clinic through the University of Colorado Medical School generated 524 volunteer hours
We are grateful for the new partnership Warren Village has with the Bank of America. Its Charitable Foundation named Warren Village as the first ever recipient of the Neighborhood Builders® award in Colorado.

The award is Bank of America’s signature philanthropic award that couples leadership training with a $200,000 grant for high-performing nonprofits that have made a significant impact addressing needs related to community development, critical needs or workforce development and education.

The funding received from this grant enabled us to invest in laptops, school supplies and study resources for residents who are part of the College to Career program. It has also allowed us to hire a Family Advocate to help students one-on-one.

Bank of America provides a stellar example of the potential of corporate social responsibility and is a model for investing in nonprofits serving the critical needs of those in their local communities.

2014 Housing Outcomes

For our residents living at Warren Village is not an entitlement, but a privilege earned by making progress toward self-sufficiency goals.

Warren Village has 93 residential apartment units located in Denver’s Capitol Hill neighborhood. Families move in and out throughout the year.

- 56 families moved out during the 2014 fiscal year
- Average length of stay was 14.48 months
- 94% of those who moved out found permanent housing

The First Step Warren Village program located on north Federal Boulevard has 13 transitional housing units.

- 29 families and 27 children were served in fiscal year 2014
- Of the 7 families who completed the program and moved out - 100% found permanent housing

Since 1974, Warren Village has served 4,377 families
2014 Family Services Outcomes

While living at Warren Village, parents are responsible for completing a number of program requirements including working or attending school, volunteering and participating in life skills classes. Thirty-two of the 47 residents who completed our program maintained a full-time schedule:

- 9 were working full-time
- 11 were attending school full-time
- 12 were working part-time and going to school part-time

Five residents completed an educational or career track program:

- 3 completed certificate programs from a community college
- 1 completed a job preparation program
- 1 completed a Bachelor’s degree in Health Care Management

Family Services Highlights

- Through generous community support, 16 residents received financial awards from the $23,000 donated to fund college scholarships.

- Family Services staff each received 16 hours of professional development covering the topic of Trauma Informed Care.

- The Financial Empowerment Center located on-site at Warren Village and served by two mpowered coaches, conducted 139 counseling sessions with 77 residents, alumni and staff.

- In February 2014, we launched a new College to Career program - part of our larger Workforce Development initiative - with the aim of preparing our residents to attain more career advancement opportunities and earn better wages. The program encompasses a partnership with the Community College of Denver that brings college certificate program courses on-site for residents and alumni.

Resident events are a special part of building community at Warren Village

- 150 families participated in the annual Holiday Shop
- 60 families attended the annual Family Halloween Party hosted by St. Andrew’s United Methodist Church Youth Group
- Augustana Lutheran Church and Hope United Methodist Church generously donated Thanksgiving and Easter food baskets to resident families
- 90 school-age children received new backpacks and school supplies

Pictured to the left are two residents who are students in the College to Career program.
Early Care and Education Highlights

• Qualistar evaluated our Greta Horwitz Learning Center and rated quality in five areas: learning environment, family partnerships, training and education, adult/child ratios and national accreditation. We were awarded another 4-Star Qualistar rating - the highest possible.

• 15% of the children enrolled in the learning center are receiving special needs services from the Colorado Center for Pediatric Learning and Development and Sewall Child Development Center.

• Warren Village was selected by the Arbor Day Foundation and Dimensions Educational Research Foundation to receive a Nature Explore Outdoor Classroom. Funding was secured through the United States Forest Service and a design team of staff members, parents, and community stakeholders was created to develop the space.

• A new Letter Leaders Handwriting program was introduced as part of the preschool curriculum to help students develop pre-writing skills and is having a positive impact on their school readiness.

• The Buell Early Childhood Leadership Program selected its second candidate from Warren Village; Learning Center Assistant Director, Brett Dabb was a part of the 6th cohort.

• The learning center was selected to participate in the Results Matter Expansion Project, which provided professional development for our teachers in observation and assessment skills.

Pictured to the right is preschool teacher Laura Rankin reading to her class.

2014 Learning Center Outcomes

The Greta Horwitz Learning Center provided care and education to 167 children ages six weeks through 10 years old.

With a focus on school readiness, children in preschool are evaluated in several areas and showed increased growth as highlighted below.

School Readiness Skills of PreK Children

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**Statement of Financial Position**

**as of March 31, 2014**

### ASSETS

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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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| Net assets                   |          |
| Designated by Board of Trustees | 796,002  |
| Net investment in property/equipment | 4,626,253 |
| Undesignated                 | 2,308,144|
| **Total unrestricted net assets** | **7,730,399** |
| Temporarily restricted net assets | 53,379  |
| Permanently restricted net assets | 166,426 |
| **Total net assets**         | **7,950,204** |

| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | **$8,689,230** |

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**Financial Statement**

Fiscal Year 2014 was an excellent financial year as our net assets increased 4.4% from the previous year, even though FY2014 was a nine-month fiscal year due to changing the fiscal year end from June 30 to March 31. This change allowed us to more effectively plan and allocate funds for our programs throughout the year. The Statement of Financial Position shows an increase in the current ratio to 4.3%. The Statement of Activities revenues, if annualized, would have increased by 2% from the previous twelve month fiscal year. The net asset increase is due to solid revenues, controlling overhead expenses, and advanced funding for capital projects.

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**Statement of Activities**

**as of March 31, 2014**

### REVENUE, GAINS AND SUPPORT

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<td><strong>3,197,947</strong></td>
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### EXPENSES

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<td>45,897</td>
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<td><strong>2,387,084</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total Support Services</strong></td>
<td><strong>461,692</strong></td>
<td><strong>14.4%</strong></td>
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| **Total Operating Expenses**    | **2,848,776** | **98.2%** |

| Change in Net Assets from Operations | 349,171 | 1.8% |

<p>| Depreciation and amortization expense | (203,761) |
| Investment Gain                      | 193,270  |
| <strong>Total Change in Net Assets</strong>       | <strong>$338,680</strong> |</p>
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INDIVIDUALS

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Anonymous (2)
Larry and Christine Baumgartner
Ms. Jo Ann Greenwood
Mark and Marisa Newhouse
Ms. Mary A. Wells

$5,000-$9,999
Anonymous (1)
Mike and Chris Benedict
Richard and Cathey Finlon
Steve and Elizabeth Holtze
Dena and Jeff Kemp
Ms. Sharon A. Knight
Ms. Melody Lee Kollath
Matthew and Kimberly Langston
Ms. Patricia L. Peacock

$1,000-$4,999
Tammy and Mike Abramovitz
Nancy and Tony Accetta
Mrs. Sue Albers
Anonymous (3)
Michael and Julie Bearup
Mr. Haradon Beatty
Mr. Landon Benedict
Chuck and Mindy Borgman
Ms. Coralie A. Brown (deceased)
Ms. Linnea Brown
Ms. Winifred Brown
Ms. Kathleen Clark
Alexander and Jennifer Cmil
Ron and Beth Cooper
Guy and Deborah Cornelius
Ms. Beth J. Coyle
Ms. Terri Curtis
David and Laurel Dabb
Mr. Jeff Drabing
Jack and Diane Ekstrom
Mr. Donald L. Elliott
Ms. Jill Farquhar
Ms. Kate D. Ferguson
Ms. Elizabeth Fischer
Susan and John France
Diane and Robby Gilmore
Mr. Robert Goodyear
Mrs. Ann Gugenheim
Diane Haligas
Lyle and Pam Harlor
Ms. Karin Harvey
Mr. Russell K. Haskell
Charles and Luanne Hazelrigg
Mary-Margaret and Darrin Henke
Donna and Norm Herz
Ms. Martha Hoffman
Cathy and Graham Hollis
Carol and Chuck Jansch
Mrs. Willie Jo Jensen
Ray and Janie Johnson
Joyce and Ray Jones
James and Geraldine Keeley
Ms. Tienna Kim
Mike and Glenneys Lee
Ms. Angie MacPhee
Ms. Paula J. Magin
Susan and Doug Martel
Ms. Diane J. Mayer
Mac and Kay Medlen
Ms. Marilyn P. Mieck
Barbara and Gerry Moore
Ms. Jennifer Morgan
Ms. Margaret Morrissey
Mike and Susan Morrone
Pari Motiwala-O’Donnell and Tim O’Donnell
Pam and Warren Neufeldt
Judi and Robert S. Newman
Beth and Bob Newton
Nancy Nickle and Bill Mehring
Brian and Marilyn Peters
Jeannette and Walter Praetorius
Ms. Martha S. Price
Ms. Jane Raynandi
Marc and Susan Reissner
Mr. Steve Revenig
Ms. Jodi Rolland
Clark and Ann Rose
Richard and Mary Rose
Kathryn Records Ryan and Tim Ryan
Mr. Brian Sandy
Bruce and Martha Sattler
Ms. Mary Ellen Scanlan
Ms. Ellen M. Scott
John W. and Margaret L. Simmons
Ms. Gail E. Skaggs
Ms. Laura Sneeringer
Keith and Vicki Sperring
Mr. Alan Stein
Ms. Jacquelyn Stim
Elise and Steven Streeb
Charles and Sheila Tennyson
Mr. Peter D. Tilley
Dennis and Joanne A. Trescott
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Alumni Association

After graduating from the Warren Village program and moving out, many former residents continue their involvement through the Alumni Association. This group provides ongoing support through volunteer activities, fundraising and sharing their successes with current residents and the community. There currently are 50 active members.

- This year, the Alumni Association held a successful fundraiser, the Warrior Dash, in August at Copper Mountain, raising $2,000. The Warrior Dash is an extreme 6K race. A group of 20 alumni helped work the check-in table, sell concessions and merchandise, monitor the race course and obstacles, and cheer runners.

- The Alumni Association members wrote a grant proposal and obtained $1,000 in funding to offer a special Family Day event for resident families.

We appreciate the hundreds of additional donors that contributed less than $250 to Warren Village programs. All donations truly make a difference to us.
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For single parents like Tahlanda, the ability to attend school can improve their financial outlook and change the course of their life and that of their child’s.

Access to Education Alters Family’s Future

Tahlanda’s Story

After her divorce, Tahlanda and her teenage son left Tennessee and returned to Denver to live with her mom. When the living situation became too tense, she and her son ended up in a shelter. That’s when a family friend suggested Tahlanda look into Warren Village.

Now, after being at Warren Village for a year, Tahlanda has finished her Licensed Practical Nursing certification and is preparing to take the state licensing exam. Tahlanda speaks highly of her experience at Warren Village. “They afford you so many opportunities. If you come here and put in the effort and want to be better, they are going to go beyond to try and help you.”

Tahlanda continues to work towards her goals and will be able to continue her education thanks to receiving a scholarship from Delta Sigma Theta sorority which provides a scholarship to a deserving Warren Village resident each year. The scholarship money will afford her the opportunity to obtain her Bachelor of Science in Nursing which will lead to a good job with a livable wage.

The financial toll of a divorce has also been challenging for Tahlanda. Warren Village has been there to provide access to the vital resources she needs to gain and maintain her independence. To prepare for her future, Tahlanda is working with one of the on-site financial counselors to improve her credit and pay down her debt. She is also part of the Individual Development Account matching program through Mile High United Way which is designed to help low income families save to purchase a home. When she leaves Warren Village, Tahlanda will have a good start toward a down payment on a home for her and her son.

Tahlanda has found living at Warren Village to be a life changing experience. She explains, “Warren Village is not just a place for single parents. It gives you a chance to improve your life and your child’s. I’m just so grateful.”

Pictured above are Tahlanda and her son DeVontae who moved into Warren Village in April 2013.
Our Mission
Warren Village exists so low income, single parent families can achieve sustainable personal and economic self-sufficiency.

Our Vision
Warren Village is the nationally recognized leader for moving people from poverty toward self-sufficiency.

Our Values
Collaboration: We realize success is a product of teamwork and believe in the power of individual commitment to a group effort. We foster partnerships within our own organization and with our broader community.

Integrity: We are consistently transparent, truthful and ethical in our actions and communications.

Inclusion: We are committed to diversity in all its forms and value individual perspectives and contributions. We create an environment of inclusiveness in which all feel valued and heard.

Accountability: We hold our staff, volunteers, board, clients and all involved with Warren Village responsible for their actions. We understand that meeting our individual and collective obligations is fundamental to achieving our mission and upholding our commitments to the public.

Empowerment: We help our clients leverage their unique strengths on their journey to reach their full potential. We foster an environment in which staff, board members, volunteers and donors can make a lasting impact on the organization and community.

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