Vision

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Work to date:
NEW HOMES CONSTRUCTED 490
HOMES RENOVATED 219
CROWN (RENT to Own) 210
HOMES SOLD 387
Senior Housing 94 +18
Three Past CROWN Projects

- Village Crown
- Village Crown II
- Prospect Village
2524 Patrick
3227 Seward
Tenant Selection Criteria for CROWN:
- maximum income of 60% Omaha med. income
- minimum income $22,500
- minimum credit score N/A
- will criminal and landlord history

Other Requirements: Participation Agreement
- Maintenance Contract
- Homeownership Plan
Rents: $550 to $650 with $50 going into an Home Owner Incentive Account each month (resident able to use their account for costs associate with buying a home)

Have over 50 people on a waitlist for the CROWN homes (total of 210 units)
THREE 15yr + Projects
Kountze Park Crown - 1998
Kountze Park Crown II – 1999
Kountze Park Crown III - 2000
34 of the 53 HNHC Graduates
Milestones:

Year 10 – Condition of Property & Philosophy

Year 15 – Tenant Credit, Section 42 IRS Code & Philosophy
Almost 1 in 2 renters in our community report spending more than the recommended 30% of their income on housing costs.
Substandard housing can affect a household’s health, stability, education, and general well-being.

Without a safe home, people can become sick or may be forced to move from place to place. This may mean children also have to move from school to school. Numerous moves may cause a sense of instability or uncertainty for the family, and can also be costly and disruptive as the family readjusts to the new living quarters.

Housing challenges can include dealing with lead, mold, and/or pests, which can then result in health complications like asthma, allergic reactions, or illness. Exposure to lead paint or other lead-based items in a home can also cause serious health issues like muscle pain, lower IQ, nausea, kidney problems, dizziness, and hearing loss.

In 2004, Omaha was designated as the largest residential land-area contaminated by hazardous waste (a Superfund site) because children living east of 45th Street had a consistently higher level of lead in their blood than children anywhere else in the U.S. In 2012, 567 children in Omaha lived in homes with high lead levels.
HOW DO WE COMPARE?

We’re on par with the national average.

Nationally, 74% of low-income people live in substandard housing. Locally, 75% of low-income people in Douglas and Sarpy Counties, and 66% of low-income people in Pottawattamie County, live in substandard housing.

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Management Philosophy Holy Name Housing Corporation’s management is committed to our residents, our partners and our investors. It is the responsibility of Holy Name Housing Corporation’s staff to fulfill our long-term commitment to the quality of the lives of our residents, the physical appearance and fiscal stability of our properties and the well-being of the neighborhoods and communities in which our housing is located. As a pioneer in offering supportive services in a Rent to Own program, Holy Name Housing Corporation is in the forefront of providing efficient and sensitive management service to the people we serve. Holy Name Housing believes that affordable housing should be well-maintained and remain an asset to its community over the long term. We manage HNHC’s developments from completions with the long-term welfare of both buildings and residents in mind.”
Adams Park Senior Cottages – Mixed Income

Corby St, Looking toward 37th

37th St. Looking toward Corby