PROVIDING PATHWAYS OUT OF POVERTY
Dear friends of Primavera,

Our country’s continuing economic crisis has had devastating im-
pacts upon the most marginalized and disempowered in our com-
munity over the past year. Many individuals and families living on
the edge of homelessness faced huge challenges: loss of hours at
work, long term unemployment, longer hours at work but with
lower wages, illness and disability, extended family members once
stable becoming homeless, evictions, and lack of income to meet
the rising cost of basic needs. Veterans returning from war along
with once self-sufficient community members faced— for the first
time in their lives—homelessness, foreclosures, job losses, health
crises, or other devastating events.

Primavera’s programs have been overwhelmed. On one particular
morning, we received 48 phone calls every second from communi-
ty members seeking rent assistance to avoid eviction. All Primavera
programs across the continuum of Emergency Services, Housing
Services, Workforce Development, Homeownership promotion,
education, and preservation, Neighborhood Revitalization, and
Community Engagement surpassed targeted goals for total num-
ber of individuals/families served over the past fiscal year. And the
community need is even greater.

We expect the trends we’ve experienced over the past two years to
continue: greater numbers of newly homeless and marginalized
people, more diversity in the types of programs required to ad-
equately address the needs of the impoverished in our community,
and hard-working individuals and families grateful for a hand up
as they set their goals and chart their own pathway out of poverty.

Their determination gives us hope and renews our commitment to
partner with them.

We are especially pleased and proud that so many individuals and fami-
lies facing these challenges were successful in becoming employed, se-
curing permanent, safe, and affordable housing, building assets, and
becoming actively involved in community engagement over the past
year. Primavera’s ability to maintain, expand, and diversify our contin-
um of programs depends on your tremendous generosity. Our work is
not yet done. We must continue to respond to the economic crisis in our
midst as we advocate for social and economic opportunity and justice
for all.

We are deeply grateful for your ongoing interest, support, compassion,
and friendship: your volunteer hours, your in-kind and financial dona-
tions, and— most importantly— your belief that all of us working together
can make a difference. Our Primavera community strives to make met-
ropolitan Tucson a place where all individuals and families can thrive.

With deep gratitude,

Leslie J. Cohen, J.D.
President of the Board of Directors

Peggy Hutchison
Chief Executive Officer
Primavera’s Emergency Services include daytime drop-in hospitality centers, mail and telephone message services, food boxes, bus passes, eviction prevention, emergency motel vouchers for families, mobile homeless outreach, mobile crisis response, a 107-bed men’s shelter and a 17-unit family shelter.

Primavera’s Greyhound Family Shelter is the only shelter in southern Arizona that keeps families of any composition intact. It is the only shelter where a single father, like Gabriel, can be with his children. His only alternatives are living on the streets, living out of a car, or splitting up the family. Gabriel has had two heart attacks that he has survived but he could not endure the heartbreak of breaking up his family. Fortunately, he was able to move with his sons into an apartment at Greyhound, and during the day he goes to medical appointments, works on completing his GED and is learning computer skills that will make him employable. Gabriel says that Greyhound is a safe haven for a family: “it’s a very family-oriented place where children come first.”

Primavera has seven Emergency Services programs:
- Project Action
- Emergency Men’s Shelter
- Greyhound Family Shelter
- Homeless Intervention and Prevention (HIP)
- Casa Paloma Drop-In Hospitality Center
- Project Action for Veterans
- Southern Arizona Health Village for the Homeless (Van of Hope)

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At Greyhound, Gabriel has been able to provide stability for his sons, enabling them to stay in school and to live in an environment full of caring people. A man who has weathered considerable adversity and a father who has been determined to take care of his sons, Gabriel is full of gratitude: “Primavera and the Greyhound Family Shelter have allowed me to be with my sons as a family.”

Primavera has twelve Workforce Development programs:
- Primavera Works
- Vocation for Veterans
- Drug Treatment Alternative to Prison and Drug Court Enhancement Project (DTAP/DCE): A re-entry partnership with the Pima County Attorneys Office.
- Greater Arizona Reintegration Services Project (GARSP): A prisoner re-entry partnership with Compass.

Tom Kittle is the owner and operator of Kittle Construction and Design in Tucson. He is both a satisfied customer of Primavera Works and a generous donor to Primavera. Tom first utilized a Primavera Works crew ten years ago after too many experiences with poorly trained, poorly paid, and sometimes intoxicated workers from other labor services. He was so pleased with the quality of the crew’s work that “Primavera has been our sole provider of day labor since then.” Tom has consistently found that Primavera Works’ crews come to the worksite well-rested with good attitudes, work gloves and boxed lunches. He is impressed that “The crews are very reliable and productive. They have safety training and some of the workers are quite skilled beyond basic labor tasks.” It is not only a good business decision for Tom to utilize Primavera Works; “We get to know the workers over the course of a day and have met great people that are working hard to improve their lives. We are glad to know that Primavera Works helps crew members in many ways and pays them a fair wage.” Tom has also become a Primavera donor—the truck and box-van that he donated are utilized daily by Primavera’s in-house property maintenance team. Tom recommends Primavera Works to any contractor: “Primavera Works has been great for us—it is a win-win.”

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Individuals were served by all Workforce Development programs.
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Primavera currently owns and operates 11 rental housing facilities with a total of 130 rentable units. Participation in individual success planning and self-sufficiency skills training (including financial education and financial capacity building) programs is required at all five of Primavera’s transitional rental housing sites. Individual goals and Success plans are developed with each participant, using a self-sufficiency/self-evaluation process that identifies and builds upon resident strengths, along with community resources.

Primavera offers participants Financial and HomeOwnership education and counseling as well as asset-building services, such as incentive-based savings plans, as it partners with individuals and families seeking long-term financial empowerment.

### Programs services include:
- Credit determination
- Financial Education
- HomeOwnership Education
- Foreclosure prevention workshops and counseling
- Financial action plan development
- 1:1 Homeownership counseling
- 1:1 Financial counseling
- 1:1 Homeownership counseling
- Her Family

### Participants:
- 40 homes were saved from foreclosure
- 1,363 individuals graduated from Financial Education workshops
- 299 individuals participated in 1:1 credit repair counseling services
- 780 participants were successful in purchasing their first home.

### Primavera Housing Facilities:

- **Five Points**
- **Casa Paloma**
- **Winston Terrace Apartments**
- **Women In Transition (WIT)**
- **Catalina House**
- **Alamo**
- **Las Casitas**
- **Various single-family homes**
- **Bridges**
- **CASA and CASA II**

### Full Summary:

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### Financial Education and Counseling

Individuals participated in 1:1 credit repair counseling services. Of those exiting the program during FY 2010-11, 62% moved into permanent housing. In total, 780 individuals graduated from Financial Education workshops.

### HomeOwnership Promotion, Education, and Preservation

Participants received pre-purchase counseling. Of those exiting the program during FY 2010-11, 78% moved into permanent housing. In total, 1,090 individuals graduated from HomeOwnership Education programs, including 75 children. Of those exiting the program during FY 2010-11, 78% left with some form of income and 52% moved into permanent housing.

### Supporting Services

“Living paycheck to paycheck is like walking a tightrope,” says Dorothea, of Primavera’s transitional rental housing sites. Individual goals and Success plans are developed with each participant, using a self-sufficiency/self-evaluation process that identifies and builds upon resident strengths, along with community resources.

- 211 singles and couples without children were served in Housing services programs for individuals that exited the program during FY 2010-11.
- 151 people were served in housing services programs for families that offered supportive services. Of those exiting the program during FY 2010-11, 78% moved into permanent housing.
- 87% of individuals served in Financial Education workshops graduated.
- 35% of participants were successful in purchasing their first home.

### Programs

**HomeOwnership Promotion, Education, and Preservation**

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Primavera’s commitment to social and economic justice in the context of vibrant and revitalized neighborhoods has challenged the organization to integrate its neighborhood revitalization and community engagement activities. Primavera works in targeted areas to revitalize neighborhoods and create affordable housing through rehabilitating existing housing stock and building new, energy-efficient homes on vacant lots.

Dreams come true. I’ve been waiting for this for a long time. I now have a place that I can call home, a place where I’m able to absorb everything and believe it’s all mine. It takes awhile. It’s a big blessing.

Primavera’s City of South Tucson Neighborhood Revitalization Project, designed to increase resident satisfaction and strengthen the overall well-being and stabilization of the community, takes an inclusive bottom-up approach where residents are empowered to offer their input for change and to translate that input into action. Arlene Lopez, a life-long resident of South Tucson, has actively participated in this process, including the Resident Confidence in Community Survey. She sees participation as her opportunity and duty to voice her concerns and to help build a safer and stronger community. “When neighborhood people get involved in their community, they can make positive changes and they can be empowered; it instills self-confidence in residents.”

Arlene believes positive change comes to communities when residents are empowered, have a voice, express that voice and work in collaboration with community organizations such as Primavera, as well as with local government. Primavera is proud to be a part of this process, working with residents like Arlene to strengthen neighborhoods.

Community Engagement through:
- Community Surveys
- Community Gardens
- Neighborhood Advocacy
- Civil Rights Restoration
- Community Clean-up

Program News:

1. homes were rehabbed.
2. homes were purchased for infill development.
3. real estate owned (REO) homes were purchased, rehabbed and sold or rented.

Community engagement activities are designed to engage residents, develop leaders and empower the disenfranchised and impoverished members of our community to effect long-term, positive change for themselves, for their families and for their communities. Primavera also advocates for changes to critical policies impacting poor and low-income working families in southern Arizona.

Program News:

Primavera applied for and was accepted into the Next Step™ national network of non-profit organizations providing quality manufactured homes, and received a dealer’s license enabling Primavera to expand its capacity of manufactured home development and sales for its participants.

Primavera partnered with Pima County and the City of South Tucson to identify four infill lots for development of a new multifamily rental project for kinship families.

Lourdes Mata has lived in South Tucson her whole life. Her family built the original two-room house on her property in 1923, and someone from her family has lived in that location continuously ever since. She has fond and vivid memories of growing up in the neighborhood—visiting neighbors, walking from one end of the neighborhood to the other, knowing everyone by name. Over the years, her family home evolved—adding rooms and a pool and a garage in the backyard that her father built from stones that he brought one wheelbarrow-full at a time from the Santa Cruz river. She loved her home. However, her eldest granddaughter, Angelique, was also concerned about her Nana’s home and said she wanted to build a new house. Angelique saw a poster at church advertising Primavera’s HomeOwnership and Financial Education Next Step™ national network of non-profit organizations providing quality manufactured homes, and received a dealer’s license enabling Primavera to expand its capacity of manufactured home development and sales for its participants.

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THE YEAR IN PICTURES

1. Primavera Board member Andy Silverman speaks at a Sun Tran/RTA press conference.
2. Residents at Primavera’s Casa Paloma take part in a protest outside a Tucson City Council meeting.
3. One of the new houses in the Neighborhood Revitalization program.
4. One of Primavera’s Community Engagement activities: volunteers participate with other community partners in a city-wide street clean-up in the City of South Tucson.
5. Long-term meal team members Melissa Harris, Holly Lachowicz, Suzan Brown and Denise Blak.
6. Janos Wilder talks to Cox Communications Senior Leadership before their fundraising dinner.
7. Neighbors and residents at Primavera’s Casa Paloma work together on a community garden.
8. Meal team member Shannon Mier and son Oliver with Men’s Shelter Kitchen Team Lead.
9. Even young community members get involved in the City of South Tucson city-wide street cleanup.
10. Primavera receives a $100,000 grant from the JPMorgan Chase Foundation.
11. Miller-Stephenson donates boots to the Primavera Works program.
14. Rayne Griswold, a volunteer from Primavera’s Workforce Development Program.
15. Primavera’s Board of Directors named Primavera’s board-advised endowment “The Richard Eck Memorial Endowment” in memory of board member Rick’s tremendous vision and contributions to Primavera.
16. Tucson’s Annual Homeless Memorial brings attention to the tragedy of homelessness.
17. Bank of America presents $35,000 in support of Primavera’s Home Ownership program.
18. Congressman Grijalva meets with the veterans from Primavera’s Vocation for Veterans program.
19. Primavera staff walk in support of National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).
20. Tucson Homeless Connect event.
21. Tucsonan High School students volunteer to maintain the grounds at Primavera’s drop-in center.
22. Primavera builds agency sustainability by installing solar panels on the Jim and Vicki Click Training Center.
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Primavera Cooks! celebrated its tenth year as Primavera’s premier summer fundraising dining series. This community-oriented event raised almost $160,000 for our programs and services. This season featured corporate buyout dinners by Cox Communications and, for the first time, Raytheon. Thank you to all who participated.

11 DINNERS
9 RESTAURANTS
750 DINERS
50 APPRENTICES
11 SOMMELIERS
20 VOLUNTEERS
$157,500 RAISED

(Numbers above reflect 2011 calendar year.)

PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS:
JANOS • TAVOLINO • CUP
CAFÉ • PASTICHE • LODGE
ON THE DESERT • ACACIA
• LE RENDEZ VOUS • FEAST
• KINGFISHER

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE

TOTAL REVENUES $6,418,490

CONTRIBUTIONS & FUNDRAISING $1,003,918
Events, Planned Gifts, Corporate, Private Foundation and Individual Donations

MISCELLANEOUS $232,951
Interest Income, Unrealized Gains

DONATED MEALS $328,392
All other donated items and all donated labor NOT included

REVENUE GENERATED BY PROGRAMS $1,664,085
(Primavera Works Revenues, Rents, Home Sales, and Loan Closings, etc.)

TOTAL EXPENSES $6,216,433

GOVERNMENT GRANTS & CONTRACTS $3,193,197

PROGRAM SERVICES $2,285,841

GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE $573,707
Primavera is deeply grateful for the generosity of our community. Many of our programs rely on the donation of tangible items, such as toiletries, food, and linens, to help fulfill the needs of our participants. Although we cannot put an exact number on the value of your in-kind donations, we know that your contributions are substantial and very meaningful.

Over the years, the Starting Over (SO) program of the Assistance League of Tucson has helped countless Primavera families and individuals and families at Primavera. In three years, the volunteers at the SOS program have provided kits full of useful items such as sheets, dish soap, cooking utensils, bras, socks and much, much more to over 200 individuals.

In-kind donations, we know that your contributions are substantial and very meaningful. Many Primavera programs rely heavily on the time, energy and compassion of a volunteer force of hundreds of people from all walks of life. They are truly the backbone of our agency and a good life of its heart. Primavera could not exist without them, and we are forever inspired by their commitment.

48 Weekly Program Volunteers
Total Volunteers 1,087
Total Hours 39,618
Value of Volunteer hours in dollars $846,240.

"Based on Independent Sector’s National Hourly Rate of $21.36.

440 Special Event Volunteers
Total Volunteers 3,202 Total Hours this Fiscal Year

599 Monthly Meal Team Volunteers
Total Volunteers 28,640 Total Hours this Fiscal Year
Pima County
$1,235,912
City of Tucson
$684,970
NeighborhoodWorks® America
$607,754
US Department of Labor ETA/VA
$533,038
Arizona Department of Economic Development
$386,030
Federal Emergency Management Association
$296,420
Arizona Department of Energy
$50,000

G O V E R N M E N T C O N T R A C T S

Pima County

Arizona Department of Corrections

Arroyo Park Neighborhood Association

Cancer Health Network – Southern Arizona

Community Health Services

City of Tucson

Community Food Bank

Compass Behavioral Healthcare

COPE Community Services

DePuyas Health Center

Dipper of Southern Arizona

Empresarios en Excelencia

Lo Fronteras

Organic Rescue Mission

Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Rehousing Program

New Beginnings for Women and Children

Old Pueblo Community Services

Outreach

Our Family Services

Pima County Community Development & Neighborhood Conservation Department

Plan to End Homelessness Task Force

El Rio Health Center

SAMHC Behavioral Health Services

St. Elizabeth of Hungary Clinic

St. Vincent de Paul

Salvation Army

Southwest Arizona AIDS Foundation

Sullivan – Jackson Employment

Tucson Family Department

Tucson Housing and Community Development Department

Tucson – Pima Collaboration to End Homelessness

Tucson Police Department

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Women’s Alliance Substance Abuse Treatment Program

Arizona Department of Corrections

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Women’s Alliance Substance Abuse Treatment Program

Over the years, the Primavera Foundation has hosted interns and local volunteers at the Foundation, and has varied a variety of different programs. In 2010 Primavera hosted Meredith Wilkinson in photo above, a volunteer from the Young Adult Volunteer (YAV) Program of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and Erin Bowman, a volunteer from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC). Meredith worked as a Neighborhood Outreach Advocate helping our Director of Community Engagement conduct a resident satisfaction survey in the City of South Tucson. She also served as a National Specialized Training per each week with the Mayor’s Martin Shain. Erin worked in a variety of programs but the neighborhood livelihoods program PRO Neighborhoods.

The volunteers in both the YAW Program and JVC serve for a year and receive housing, food and a modest stipend in return. They often get an opportunity to learn about various social issues, like homelessness and poverty, while working directly with citizens experiencing social injustices. In return, they have the opportunity to grow authentically and garner full-time volunteers who are committed to working towards social justice and a more equal society as a way of practicing their faith. Primavera looks forward to continuing its partnership with the YAW Program and JVC and hosting many more volunteers in the future.
A special component of our annual giving campaign, these circles recognize contributors of $1,000 or more. The Foundation Circles are comprised of friends who share an interest to promote economic and social justice. With your support, we help them build that foundation.

**Community Foundation for Southern Arizona**
- Paul R. Cohen and Carole Beal
- Congregation Or Chadash
- Desert Skies United Methodist Church
- Peter S. Rauhut and Dolores Gohdes
- Myron and Jane Grimes
- Thomas and Candace Grogan
- Eric and Elizabeth Groskind
- Anne-Marie and Philip Hall

**Foundation Support**
- Fabric of Our Communities
- Mark and Sandy Zevon
- Board of Directors
- GLP Foundation
- Linda and Ken Robin
- John and Helen Murphey

**Side by Side Foundation**
- Susan L. Hausser
- Margaret M. Hitchcock
- James and Virginia Holen
- Leslie and Beth Hunter

**Donor Support**
- IBM Employee Services Center
- Jim Click Automotive Team
- Jennifer Burrows

**Indemnity**
- Gordon and Elizabeth Packard
- Janice S. Crebbs
- Southern Arizona

**Empowerment**
- Anonymous
- Nancy Bissell
- Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation
- Anonymous (2)

**Opportunity**
- Anonymous
- Frank Bobb and Betsy Swartz

**Arizona Diamondbacks Foundation**
- Nancy Bissell
- El Paso Volunteer Center

**Visionary**
- Autonomous
- Women's Foundation

**Donations made between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011**

**$250-$9999**
- Nancy & Anthony DeFeo
- Kristine M. Fox
- Boyd & Polly Finch
- Susan Ferrell & L. Anthony Fines
- Katharine A. Ferguson
- Betty Feinberg
- David Fales & Sara Hammond
- Bette & Gerard Ervin
- Marvin F. Erickson
- Episcopal Church Women of St. Francis
- Lynette L. Emory
- Jean L. Elsner
- David Elliott
- Thomas & Betty Eck
- Cheryl Duke
- Elizabeth & Michael Doucette
- Democrats of Greater Tucson
- Nancy & Anthony DeFeo
- Larry & Lorna Dawson
- Susan & Larry E. Davis
- Deborah Dale & Jeffrey Grubic
- Brian Cunningham
- Robin J. Coon & Carol Groetken
- Creston & Elizabeth King
- David & Patricia King
- Burton & Nancy Kinerk
- Thabet & Victoria N. Khalidi
- Susan A. Kettlewell
- Antonio G. Kenon, C.P.A.
- Diana Kennedy
- Just Give
- Michael & Judith Jolley
- John K. & Aline L. Goodman Foundation
- Jim Click Automotive Team
- Jennifer & John Jewell
- Mary Beth & Jonathan Jantzen
- International Community of Submitters
- William & Silke Hoffmann
- Junius & Elizabeth Hoffman
- Thomas & Sandra Hicks
- Gerald & Evelyn Hennelly
- Kenney Hegland
- Brenda Harrington
- Jane & Bradley Hall
- Jennifer H. Gross & Jerry Lefevre
- Green Valley Community Church
- Loring & Susan Green
- Thomas & Laura Goodman

**$50,000 and Above**
- Community Foundation for Southern Arizona
- JPMorgan Chase Foundation

**Dignity**
- $1,000 - $2,497
- $5,000 - $9,999
- $250,000 and Above

**Founder**
- Foundation Support
- Side by Side Foundation

**Opportunity**
- Anonymous
- Frank Bobb and Betsy Swartz

**Visionary**
- Autonomous
- Women's Foundation

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"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little.”

- Franklin D. Roosevelt
Primavera Foundation Inc., is a non-profit social service agency that makes its services available to people regardless of race, color, religion, disability, national origin, political beliefs, veteran status, sex, sexual orientation or age. Reasonable accommodation and special assistance are available in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Board Meetings are held at 151 W. 40th St, the second Monday of every other month. Members are elected every three years; officers are elected bi-annually.

Please note:
Information in this Annual Report represents the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2010 and ending June 30, 2011.