

Our Mission

Philip's Home is a transformational community empowering women to live free of exploitation.

We provide resource assistance, life skills education, and a supportive environment to help residents achieve self-worth and self-sufficiency.

Nearly every woman at Philip's Home deals with some form of addiction often stemming from an attempt to cover past pain. That pain rushes to the present as the power of addiction fades. As the women of Philip's Home learn to live together, the scripture that invites us to make allowances for each other's faults and walk in forgiveness is fulfilled. God is ever present at Philip's Home as women travel the path of transformation.

Philip's Home

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A place of transformation



Hoping for a better life...



Our Ministry

Philip's Home provides shelter, resource assistance, life-skills education and a supportive environment to help the residents achieve self-worth and self-sufficiency. These objectives are supported within a caring communal living environment where the women are helped to:

- ◆ Develop entry level employment skills;
- ◆ Receive adequate medical and dental help;
- ◆ Secure therapy for emotional and psychological disorders (most have PTSD);
- ◆ Overcome any addiction issues that may be present; and
- ◆ Learn about and practice healthy relationships

Each woman has a private room that is comfortably furnished to meet individual needs. Both staff and the women share cleaning and cooking responsibilities. The communal living space is available as it would be in any home. Philip's Home provides a strict drug and alcohol free environment. Individual religious beliefs are respected, however all are welcome to attend a weekly bible study and off-site church services on Sunday morning.

Our History

Philip's Home began as an auxiliary mission of Be Free Ministries and accepted its first residents in May of 2011. It was then turned over to new directors in 2012. One year later Philip's Home became incorporated and applied for 501(c)3 status which was approved. Philip's Home is recognized and endorsed by the American Baptist Churches of the Dakotas. The co-directors of the program, the Reverends Dennis and Glennys Klumper are both ordained American Baptist pastors who receive no salary from Philip's Home at this time.

Partner With Us

Each woman who comes to Philip's Home is asked to pay \$300 per month for rent, including meals. However, the effects of Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome often hamper some women from securing employment for several months. It takes resiliency and courage to enter a normal work environment after years of exploitation. Very few of the women are able to pay anything toward their rent initially.

Our income comes from grants and individual and group/church support. We need faithful supporters who can help us with:

- cash donations
- gift-in-kind donations
- volunteers

Visit our website philipshomesd.com to learn more. Please pray for the ministry of Philip's Home and the women who come to us.



Our Challenge

Sioux Falls, South Dakota is located at the crossroads of I-90 and I-29, making it a way station for both human exploitation and drug trafficking. However, the majority of the victims of exploitation seen in South Dakota are not brought into the state but are "home-grown" through childhood abuse, poverty, lack of adequate education, and a host of other factors that create vulnerability and lack of self-worth. South Dakota is also home to seven Indian Reservation and four of the poorest counties in the country. The growing economy in Sioux Falls creates an inviting environment for exploitation of vulnerable women, especially Native women coming from reservations as well as some women who are transported to the area from larger cities like Minneapolis, Chicago and Omaha. In addition, the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in western South Dakota as well as a major pheasant hunting industry provide what has been described as "sex tourism" to the state. The U.S. Attorney, the Attorney General for S.D., the F.B.I. and local law enforcement agencies have made major efforts to create an awareness of this growing problem within the state.

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