



A home for every person at the hour of death

Our Case for Support



“Having Inhora in Albuquerque would be a great and humane service to our residents who need hospice care. What Miles Gloetzner is working to achieve is much needed in our community - to provide a safe, and comfortable place to spend one’s final days in peace and in comfort. This is important work we must support.”

— Brooke A. Palmer, BSN, RN
Inpatient Hospice Nurse

A Letter from our Founder

I was a bit nervous when I contacted Abraham on September 12, 2023. He was the first person with whom I would share the idea of opening a home for the dying.

Abraham and I first met in his Downtown Albuquerque neighborhood while he was running a street outreach with HopeWorks. At the time, I was the nurse outreach lead of the local Health Care for Homeless Veterans (HCHV) program through the VA. We saw that linking our organizations’ missions in joint projects would allow us to reach more people. But there would prove to be much more to our relationship than practicality. When we first met, there was an immediate bond of faith and brotherhood.

I learned that from his young adult years, Abraham wanted to be a schoolteacher. But that was in the ‘80s and his deep compassion prompted him to give this up in order to care for those dying from the AIDS epidemic. This decision launched him into a lifelong journey as a public servant to those most marginalized by society. He also cared for his parents as they neared death. In his last years—to strengthen his heart of service and spirituality—he became a Franciscan and Deacon Candidate for the Archdiocese of Santa Fe.



By September 12th of 2023 we’d only met five times. I called him with my heart bubbling with a dream. I knew that I could count on him to tell me the truth: that my idea was a failure or that it was a possibility. I spilled my heart and waited for his answer. It came two days later when we met up to visit a home for the dying in Santa Fe, the only one in the State. It was then that he told me it was possible. And he said he’d join me in founding the nonprofit.

Since then, we worked to make Inhora a reality. He believed that a home for the dying was the culmination of his life experiences. Abraham jumped into the mission with all his heart. The first board members, donors, and supporters were friends (and fans) of his. Without him, Inhora wouldn’t be where it is today.

On March 12th, 2024—5 months from the exact day we met to discuss Inhora’s home for the dying—I got a call that he was found dead at home. Grief struck me immediately. That day was like a painful dream.

But the pain transformed into passion. Abraham believed that he had a divine calling to build Inhora and he spent his last months doing so. He couldn’t finish the home. Now his life and legacy continue through us. We will finish it for him.

In honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe—so dear to Abraham,

Ronald “Miles” Gloetzner
Founder and Executive Director of Inhora



Our Mission

Inhora compassionately serves persons in need who are nearing death, and their families, by providing them a home, bringing care back into healthcare, and educating the community about the dignity of the dying.

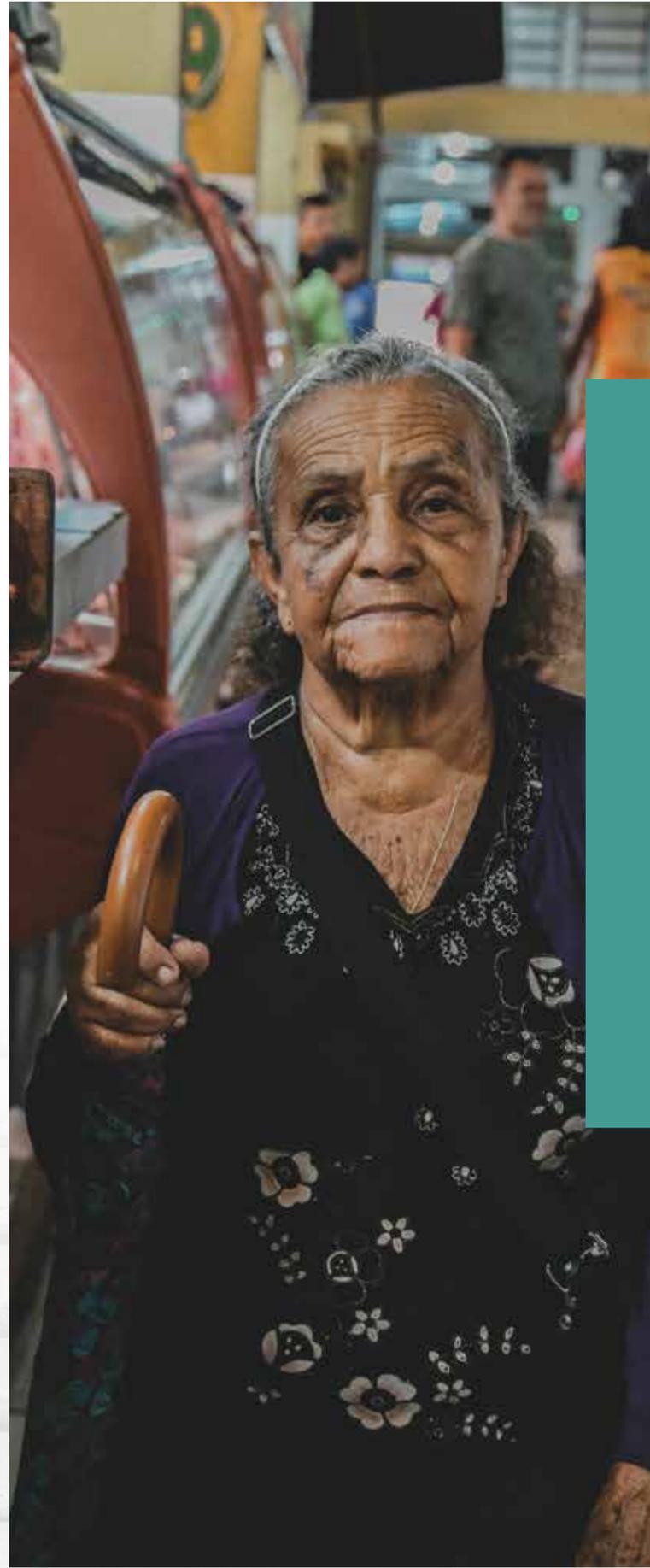
Our Vision

A home for every person at the hour of death.

Our Beliefs

We believe that every dying person:

- Has the right to a dignified, natural death
- Deserves excellent holistic care regardless of income
- Is worthy of being in a home surrounded by love
- Is a welcome member of the community
- We believe that our employees and volunteers:
 - Are our greatest strength
 - Deserve the happiest and healthiest workplace
 - Give more than most and should receive more than most
 - Compassionately share in the sufferings of death and be cared for in return

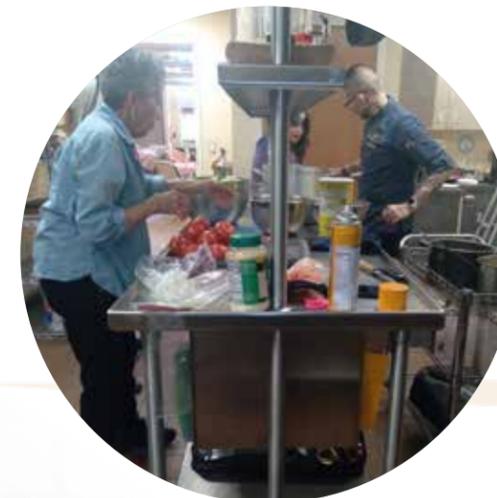


Inhora is a non-medical, person-centered social model hospice home. We partner with hospice care providers to create a home that will offer exemplary care for the dying person and their family.



What Makes Us Special

- A beautiful and comfortable home
- Non-clinical, non-institutional
- Services given at no cost, 24/7 care
- Compassionate employees and volunteers
- A community in which the dying can live and die in peace
- Dignity and honor in one's last days on Earth
- People-centered, not profit or numbers driven
- Compassionate and honest education about the natural process of dying
- Inspiring a new generation of healthcare providers
- Rejuvenating those working in healthcare



Our volunteers and staff will provide round-the-clock care so family members can focus on what's most important. We will train and educate our staff to provide safe, quality, and compassionate care while providing them with opportunities for continuing education.

Our History

Inhora was born in the middle of a warm summer night in 2022. Miles Gloetzner sat awake, flooded with ideas for a home for the dying.

His dream was to create a home where people living their last weeks of earthly life could receive dignified, person-centered care. This home would serve the homeless, Veterans, the disabled, and public servants especially, but also those whose caregivers couldn't afford to offer round the clock care.

Miles' experience as a Registered Nurse made him realize that many people who died alone in an impersonal facility didn't actually need costly and resource-heavy medical care in the first place. Given caregivers and a home, these individuals could have good and dignified deaths.



Besides that, he saw young people leaving the medical field when they became disenchanted with its current state. He felt called to inspire a new generation of healthcare professionals through a grassroots nonprofit which would provide mentoring opportunities. He envisioned that after spending time with Inhora, they would be inspired to start similar non-institutional healthcare organizations to care for people at all stages of life.



A Mission On Momentum...

September 12, 2023 — Miles called Abraham Placencio and invited him into his dream of opening a home for the dying.

September 14, 2023 — Miles and Abraham visit Scott's House, the only social model hospice home in NM.

October 12, 2023 — Miles visits Porta Caeli and Clarehouse Omega Homes in Tulsa, OK.

October 31 - November 3, 2023 — Miles and Abraham perform needs assessment, receiving an overwhelmingly positive response.

November 7, 2023 — First informational meeting drawing 28 attendees and beginning the formation of a Board of Directors.

February 14, 2024 — First Inhora fundraiser that 200 people attended. The venue was offered at no cost.

March 11, 2024 — Abraham Placencio, co-founder of Inhora, passed away.

August 15, 2024 — Projected pilot program launch date.

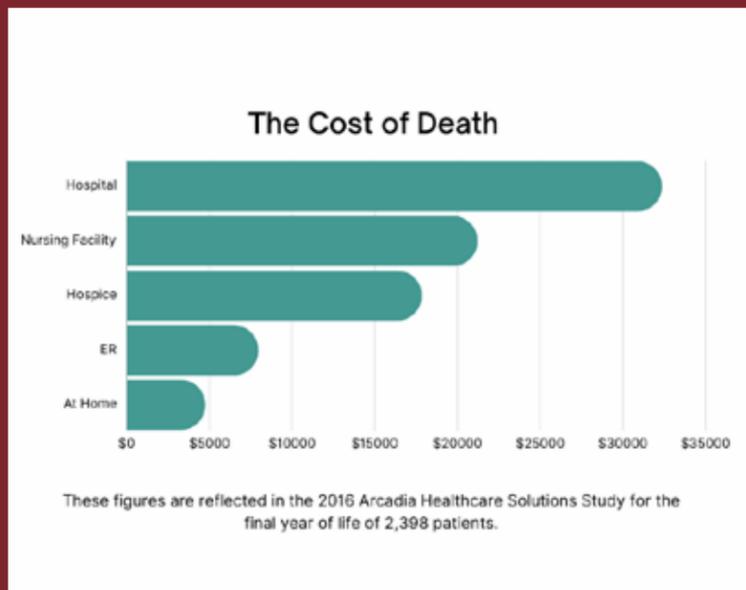
The Impact

While Medicare, Medicaid, and many insurance companies in New Mexico do cover certain end-of-life care, the cost of dying is still astronomical.



For the uninsured, it can be crippling.

In 2016, Arcadia Healthcare Solutions studied the final year of life for 2,398 patients. They followed their care plan and the cost of dying for each individual. In this study, they discovered that 42% of these patients died at home with a median cost of \$4,760. The 40% who died in the hospital had medical costs of \$32,379. While another 7% died in inpatient hospice which cost \$17,845. 7% died in a nursing facility for \$21,221. With the final 5% dying in the ER for a cost of \$7,969 in expenses.



In addition to these costs, most people state that they would prefer to die at home than in an institution. This means that not only are individuals obliged to die in an institution against their will, but they are paying exorbitant sums to do so.

take the burden of care off the family and our over-taxed medical system. Not only will those most in need have an experience in line with how they want to die, but they will not have to worry about leaving a financial strain on their loved ones.

are people who have less resources, spent their lives in service, or – as in the case of persons with disabilities – have experienced disadvantages including higher medical costs, lack of accessibility, and discrimination.

Inhora intends to solve these problems by providing a home for the dying at no cost with 24/7 non-medical caregiving. By doing this, Inhora will

Inhora will serve anyone in need, but we will prioritize the homeless, public servants, Veterans, and persons with disabilities. These individuals

Testimonials

“ Omega Homes offer a haven of loving care for people enrolled in medical hospice who can no longer remain in their own homes during the last months of life. This evidence-based model eases the caregiver burden, becoming a home and family to people in need. We are so excited that Inhora will become that solution for the community members of Albuquerque. ”

– Britni Smith
Education Director, Omega Home Network

“ At Q Hospice LLC, we understand the importance of providing compassionate care and support to individuals in their final stages of life. Inhora’s vision to offer a safe, comfortable, and nurturing environment for those in need aligns closely with our own values. Inhora’s commitment to providing high-quality care, regardless of financial circumstances, is commendable. By offering their services at no cost, Inhora ensures that everyone, regardless of their financial situation, has access to the care and support they deserve during such a vulnerable time. ”

– Garrett Ryum
Owner of Q Hospice LLC

“ It’s a blessing to know Miles and his enthusiasm for Inhora’s mission to care for the dying with honor and respect while maintaining its Catholic identity. Providing compassionate end-of-life care is a noble endeavor, and I believe Inhora and its team will make a meaningful difference in the lives of many. I fully support Inhora’s mission. ”

– Fr. Bijoy Francis
Hospice and Hospital Chaplain

The Next Steps

Year One

Goal: by August 19, 2024

- Raise our 6-month pilot fund in the amount of \$260,000
- Hire and start to pay first employees:
 - Miles will become the full-time Executive Director and daytime caregiver
 - Caregivers
 - 2 day caregivers
 - 2 night caregivers
 - 5 PRNs
- Establish volunteer caregivers
- Start pilot program with 3 beds/rooms for guests including accommodations for family/friends plus office space and a room dedicated to silence or prayer
- Have our third community informational meeting with a goal to increase project awareness, raise money, and grow a following



Year Three

- Start building a 10-bed home from the ground up
- Build location in Albuquerque or the Bosque
- Include classrooms, small simulation lab, a chapel, and lecture hall to fit 100 people including space for medical beds
- Provide training and community center

Year Five

- Start a 3-bed home in Rio Rancho and Los Lunas/Belen

Year Ten

- Have 3-bed homes in Las Cruces, Roswell, Farmington, Los Alamos, Gallup, Carlsbad



Our Phases

1. April 2024 - June 2025

- Secure property and make necessary updates:
 - 2 ADA-compliant entries
 - ADA compliant kitchen, living room, and bedrooms

Funding to raise: \$11,750

- Obtain property and amenities for the Inhora home and offices, including:
 - Furniture
 - Fixtures
 - Equipment including computers and printers
 - Hospital beds

Funding to raise: \$32,250

Focus

Secure startup funding for the first Inhora home in Albuquerque

- Location and Legal/Administrative Expenses:
 - Rent and related costs
 - Utilities
 - Insurance
 - Legal & Accounting fees
 - Salaries for caregivers, executive director, and Director of Education & Support
 - Training

Funding to raise: \$205,250

- Advertising and Promotional Expenses:
 - Petrus Fundraising Conference
 - Website build
 - Printing costs

Funding to raise: \$10,750

2. July 2025 - June 2027

- Procure architects, planning, zoning, and contractors

Funding to raise: \$1.5 million

Focus

Build permanent facility in Albuquerque & expand donor communications and outreach

- Promote Inhora's important work throughout the state and beyond:
 - Website updates
 - Billboards
 - Print materials
 - Email marketing
 - Donor management system

Funding to raise: \$179,500

3. July 2027 - June 2029

Focus

Expand ministry and services to Rio Rancho, Los Lunas, and Belen

- Establish a 3-bed home in each city:
 - Secure properties and make any necessary ADA-compliant renovations
 - Obtain amenities including furniture, fixtures, communications equipment, and hospital beds
 - Rent, utilities, insurance

Funding to raise: \$780,000

4. July 2029 - June 2034

- Establish a 3-bed home in each city:
 - Secure properties and make any necessary ADA-compliant renovations
 - Obtain amenities including furniture, fixtures, communications equipment, and hospital beds
 - Rent, utilities, insurance

Funding to raise: \$1.56 million

- Expand Inhora staff to accommodate growth, including the following roles:
 - Local home directors for 10 homes
 - 5 caregivers for each location

Funding to raise: \$8 million

Focus

Grow Inhora to serve more people across the state, including Las Cruces, Roswell, Farmington, Los Alamos, Gallup, Carlsbad

- Promote Inhora's important work throughout the state and beyond:
 - Website updates
 - Billboards
 - Print materials
 - Email marketing
 - Donor management system

Funding to raise: \$10,457,500



We Need Your Help

So many people reaching the end of their earthly journey find themselves in a sterile environment surrounded by strangers, machines, and noise—or even on the street. Those who receive care at home feel like a burden to their families. Starting in Albuquerque, we want to change this experience by starting a home for the dying together. A home where the dying are honored, loved ones are comforted, staff and volunteers become family, and healthcare providers are inspired and rejuvenated.

Your major contribution to Inhora is not just a gift - it's an investment in your future and the future of your loved ones. It's a stand against the culture of death that is so prevalent in our country. It's an investment in the dignity of ALL persons. A testament that every life matters.

Join us in this monumental mission to change how we treat the dying in New Mexico. Let Inhora be your legacy by helping us reach our financial goals. Contact Miles Gloetzner to discuss how you want to support our organization.

How to Donate



Explore Planned and Major Gifts

Schedule a call to explore Major Gift options to support our mission:

Mr. Ronald Miles Gloetzner
 miles@inhora.org
 (505) 255-0325



Donate Online

Easily set up recurring monthly donations online at

givebutter.com/inhora-support



Give by Check

Donate by check or money order by addressing your donation to “Inhora” and mail it to:

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 Tijeras, NM 87059

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Our Founders

Miles Gloetzner

Founder, Executive Director

My parents instilled a compassionate heart in me through their example of fostering and adopting children, their lively faith, and their generosity to the poor. I entered the healthcare field in 2012, becoming an RN in 2016. I'm the visionary behind Inhora. I first dreamed about it during the summer of 2022, but it was September 2023 when I realized that the time had come to actualize the idea. In starting this nonprofit, I'm leaving behind a rich and enjoyable 11-year career with the Raymond G. Murphy VA Medical Center. Savanna, my highschool sweetheart and wife of 16 years, is my biggest support in this mission.



Abraham Placencio

Co-Founder

Abraham Placencio was born and raised by devout Catholic parents. He received his B.A. from GCU Christian University in 1988. He served as a missionary in Brazil and Mexico, did public health outreach during the AIDS crisis, and cared for his own parents while they received hospice care in their home. Abraham had 30 years of experience serving the unsheltered. He was professed as a Third Order Franciscan in 2014 and was a Deacon Candidate for Ordination in 2025. He died unexpectedly on March 11th, 2024, but his life continues to inspire the Inhora mission.

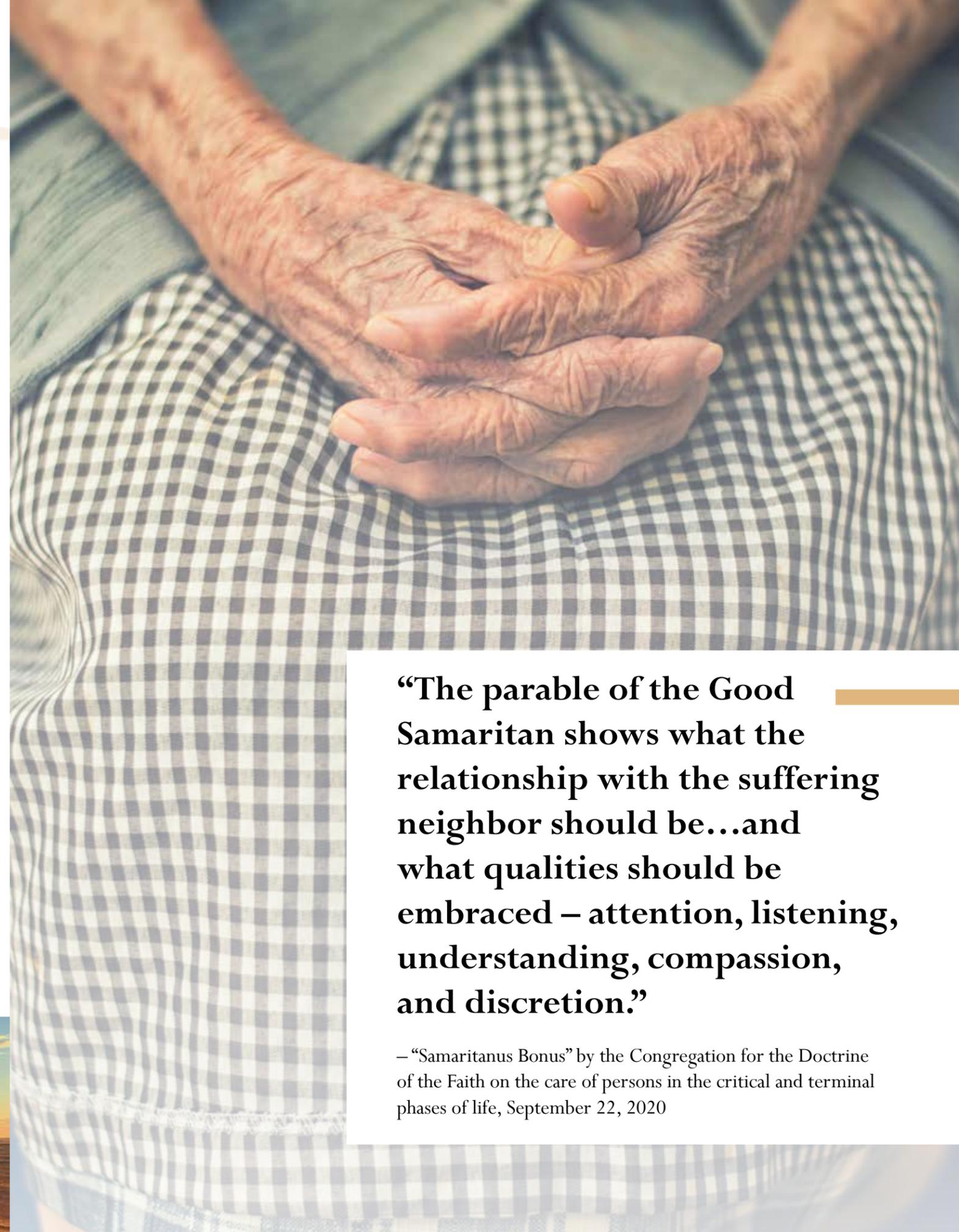


Our Board

- **Chairwoman:** Victoria (Tory) Pruitt
- **Secretary:** Lorraine Anslover
- **Community Board Member:** Phyllis Ortiz
- **Community Board Member:** Sebrena Oliver
- **Community Board Member:** Kenneth Pruitt

“The parable of the Good Samaritan shows what the relationship with the suffering neighbor should be...and what qualities should be embraced – attention, listening, understanding, compassion, and discretion.”

– “Samaritanus Bonus” by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith on the care of persons in the critical and terminal phases of life, September 22, 2020



Meet Our Board



Victoria (Tory) Pruitt

Chairwoman

My name is Victoria Pruitt, but I go by Tory. I was born and currently live in Albuquerque, NM. I am a single mother of 2 wonderful boys and grandmother to my beloved 9-year-old granddaughter. I come from a generational family, traced back to the Spaniards and with lineage from Ireland. I received an AA in Family Studies ECECD, and a BSW, MSW from Highlands University.

For most of my life, I have worked with families, all ages of children, and with special needs children and adults. The last 13 years of my career have been in Administration of a 501 (c)3 non-profit. Currently, I have changed careers and I'm a manager for a Karen's Hallmark. My cousin Erick inspired my passion for Inhora. He died alone from mental illness and addiction. If there had been a place like Inhora, our large family could have been with him so he wouldn't have died alone. My vision for Inhora is that no one will have to die alone. Every journey is unique and Inhora will be there to make sure it is as graceful and peaceful as every human deserves upon their death.

Sebrena Oliver

Community Board Member

"From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked." - Luke 12:48

I am a native from the Midwest who moved to New Mexico 20 years ago. I've been married for 31 years to a man of God, and I'm a mother of three beautiful young women. I also have one handsome grandson. Currently, I work as a Nurse Educator at the Department of Veterans Affairs. At one time, I was a manager of a house for women seeking a new life from addiction. I have a passion for giving back to the unsheltered and those in need.

As a certified Sunday School Board Publishing Instructor, I love teaching children the word of God. During my summers, I teach in my local church district and state meetings. I am grateful to be a part of Inhora – an organization that will touch lives until their last breath here on earth.

Lorraine Anslover

Secretary

I am Lorraine Anslover, retired VA nurse, born last of 6 in 1967 in Albuquerque. I graduated in 1985 and retired from the Naval Reserves in 2010. I've been married for 30 years and we have 3 adult kids.

I was born with a servant's heart and my first "nurse job" was caring for my mom when she accidentally burnt her legs in a fire. I wrapped and dressed her severe burn wounds. I now care for her as her Alzheimer's progresses. I have experience with hospice and dying, and I feel it is an honor to be present at the hour of death. My hands feel too small to share all the comfort I want to give.



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“New Mexico needs more end of life options. Our healthcare system is overwhelmed and often unable to provide dignified care to the dying, especially those who are marginalized. I trust the leadership and method of Inhora's home for the dying. They have what it takes to run a much needed social model hospice home in Albuquerque.”

— David Robertson
Albuquerque Hospice Volunteer and Death Doula

Kenneth Pruitt

Community Board Member



I was born on October 17th, 1995 in Albuquerque, New Mexico and was raised here by my mother. I am a subject of domestic violence; my father was only in my life for four years and has since passed away. I am a recovered addict, and I have been sober for almost four years now. I am also a father to a wonderful nine-year-old little girl named Estrella. I am a Sir Knight of Columbus and the Deputy Grand Knight of my Council #15788.

At the age of Fifteen, I dropped out of school when I lost my dream of getting a Baseball Scholarship. Since I'd always felt like I was a decent cook, I started working in kitchens that year. I started as a dishwasher, and before I knew it, I was seventeen and cooking for Mel Gibson, Johnny Depp, and John Travolta. I mastered several different cooking styles that set the foundation for the rest of my culinary career. I've been an Executive chef and sous chef. I ran adult and child food programs for the state of New Mexico. I was the head cook of St. Marks in the Valley Days School and ran their CACFP federally-funded food program. I helped Youth Development, Inc. set a new menu goal for child nutrition. I now have 18 years of cooking under my belt.

The reason I'm so drawn to Inhora is because of a resident I met as chef at Morada Senior Living. One day, I was having a grand conversation with this resident, and the next morning I found out that she had passed away in the night. In the kitchens, I realized my cooking was the last food this person ate. I want everyone's last meal to be as special as possible because they deserve the best. I believe this wholeheartedly, and I intend to serve this mission through with Inhora.

Phyllis Ortiz

Community Board Member



I am an Oncology Research Nurse working for N-power Medicine, a startup company out of San Francisco, and stationed at New Mexico Cancer Center. I'm responsible for the presentation and teaching of a Registry of oncology patients for use in research and nationwide collaboration within the oncology world. As a result of my work, I have seen 98% registration from the New Mexico Cancer Center.

I am a late-in-life nurse who graduated at the age of 50. While navigating the nursing curriculum, I offered my struggles to God. I promised that I would serve Him by serving the homeless. When I graduated, I set out to do just that. In the process, I have educated myself about the homeless population through national and local research as well as individual interviews. I have come to learn and understand that the vast majority suffer from a variety of mental illnesses. These illnesses bring about the feeling of despair and hopelessness. Most of these individuals self-medicate with alcohol and substance use and, as a result, end up living on the street. Inhora affords me the opportunity to be an advocate for the vulnerable homeless, those who are dying. Inhora's vision to provide a safe environment so an individual can pass from this life with dignity is one that I am proud to be a part of. As an oncology nurse, I have seen a couple of homeless patients who were dying of cancer and did not have a place to go in their last days. I also saw good doctors trying to correct that with little to no resources. I want to change that, and I believe Inhora is the answer.

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Miles is undertaking a challenge to create a volunteer community program to work with an underserved population. This program will provide compassionate, end-of-life care in a home. Currently, Albuquerque has no such program set up for our unhoused dying neighbors. I endorse Miles Gloetzner as director to lead this program; I have known Miles for many years and know him to be a dedicated man with integrity in his undertakings.”

— Mary Alice Cooper, MD

Albuquerque business owner, citizen, and physician



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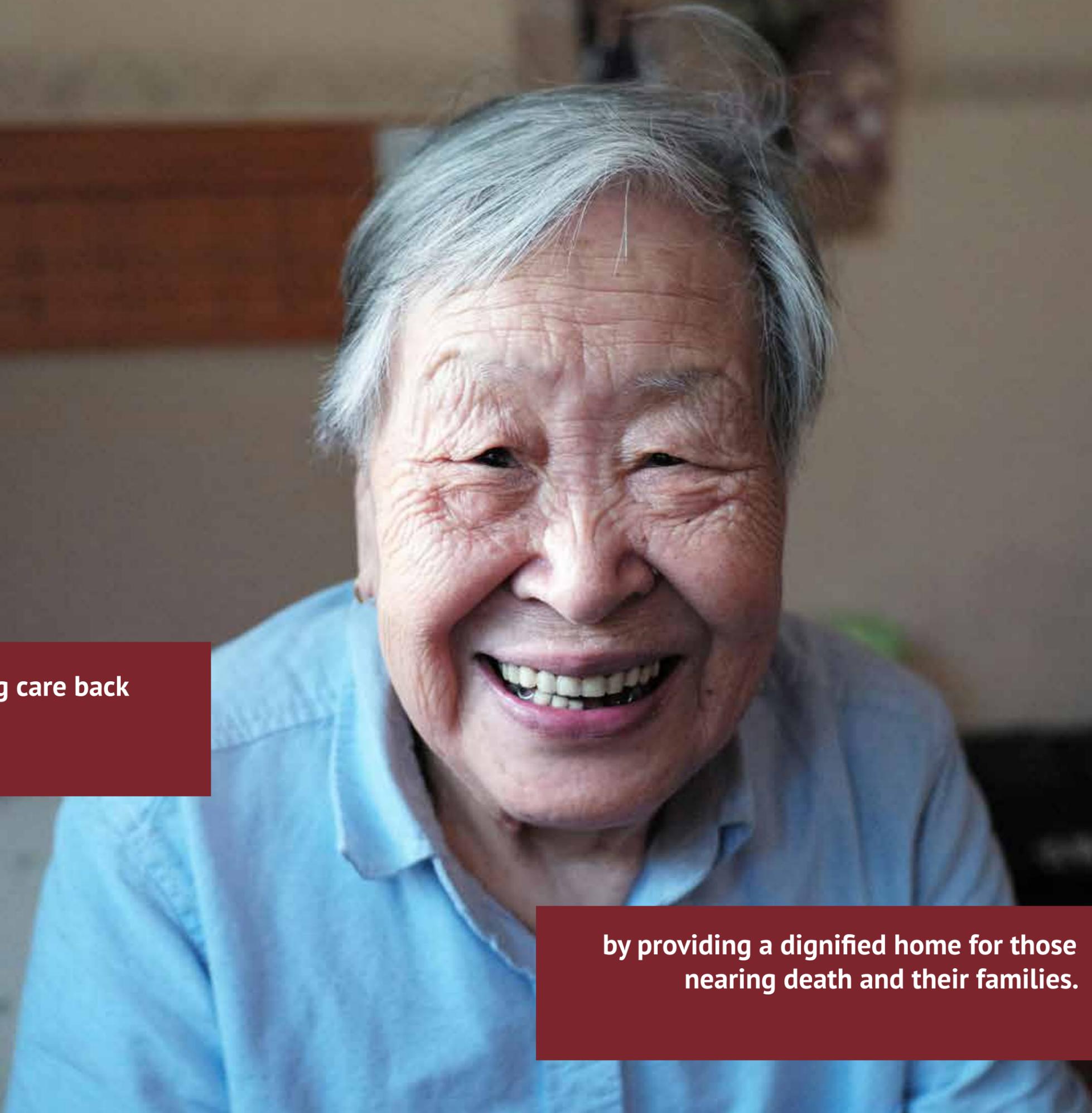
“Hospice care is an affirmation of life that focuses on comfortable, pain-free care when a loved one is faced with a terminal illness. Everyone deserves a place to be taken care of and comforted at the end of life.”

-Kelly Grice

Executive Director of Adobe Hospice in New Mexico

Now is the hour for us to bring care back into healthcare...

by providing a dignified home for those nearing death and their families.





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