



House of Ruth Opens Apartment Complex

The 40 units support people affected by HIV.

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In its largest project to date, the nonprofit [House of Ruth](#) opened a three-story, 40-unit housing complex dubbed the Red Key Landing for people affected by HIV in Louisville, Kentucky, reports WDRB.com. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held March 12 with city officials and guests.

House of Ruth has provided housing and support for people affected by HIV since its founding in 1992.

The complex cost \$10.2 million, according to WDRB, which noted that many of the funds were allocated from the American Rescue Plan following the COVID-19 pandemic.

“It’s safe, quality, affordable, frankly beautiful housing that most have never known,” said House of Ruth executive director Lisa Sutton. “Despite this great work, we still have a housing waiting list for our supportive and affordable housing.”

HouseofRuth.net offers a history and snapshot of the organization and the community it serves. Founded by eight long-time friends, four of whom were Sisters of Charity of Nazareth, House of Ruth incorporated in 1992. The name House of Ruth is a reference to the biblical Book of Ruth and symbolizes love and mercy for all people.

The number of families and individuals seeking services has consistently grown. In its first year, House of Ruth served eight families. In 2020, House of Ruth served over 600 individuals.

Today, House of Ruth owns 17 scattered-site housing units for individuals and families affected by HIV and AIDS and partners with Louisville Metro Government to provide rental subsidies for another 25 households that rent from community landlords.

