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JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MEMPHIS

Hope House
Annual Report 2024

Hope House Values

CHANGE

We strive to provide effective, high-quality care, helping make a life-long impact in the lives of individuals and families.

COMPASSION

We seek to understand and provide inclusive, trauma-informed care for everyone.

COMMUNITY

We cannot do this work alone. We value collaboration and teamwork.

LETTERS FROM OUR LEADERS

Change. Compassion. Community.

They say the only thing constant is change. Right now, in Memphis, with the rising rates of HIV in young people, change is what we need more than ever. Over the next few pages, you will read about the incredible stories of change happening right here in our community.

You will also read more about what we value most at Hope House and that is not only being a catalyst for positive change in people's lives, but also doing this with compassion and in partnership with the community.

We know we can't do this work alone and we are thankful for our donors and partners who have provided support throughout the years to ensure vital services are available for those affected by HIV and poverty. We appreciate each one of you and the compassion you have shown our families to ensure they are able to achieve their goals and make the changes they strive for in their lives.

With hope in our hearts,



Lenox Warren
Chief Executive Officer

The first time I took a tour of Hope House, Betty DuPont was the Executive Director. She guided me through the colorful playrooms, rooms meant for therapy, the food pantry, and ended at the room dedicated to infants. Betty placed a baby in my hands and told me his name. As I held his small frame, she told me of his hard go at this life. In such a short span of time, this small man had faced odds that would bring grown men to their knees. And, because of the team at Hope House, he was beginning to thrive. This year's theme is cyclical. Change, Compassion and Community are not three separate ideas but motions that push and develop into one another on a loop.

What we learned during COVID was that the weakest among us will, in time, become us. Compassion, community, and the opportunity to evolve or change is not just something imperative for the most vulnerable among us but something that we will all have a need for at certain stages of our lives. Hope House lives these tenants daily. That baby boy from all those years ago received an investment in compassion from a community that he so desperately needed, from Hope House. He was physically and emotionally allowed the space to develop, heal, and change. An opportunity like that is something we are all worthy of. And, to complete this cycle, someday this young man will inevitably give it back, inevitably invest back into his community with compassion...allowing someone else to make a change.



Micah Winter-Cole
President, Board of Directors



Hope House's value of community has been vital to our work since our foundation. Every department, whether it's early childhood education, social services, or our administrative team, has established important partnerships that enrich the quality of services we offer.

In 2018, as our community outreach program gained momentum, Hope House collaborated with various organizations excelling in their local areas. These partnerships not only allowed us space for HIV testing, education, and prevention but also helped us build instant rapport with community members. One of the remarkable partners in this initiative is South Memphis Alliance (SMA).

SMA is an organization that supports youth who have or are about to age out of foster care. They partner with the South Memphis community by providing social services, mentoring and advocacy to everyone living in the neighborhood.

The Outreach Team at Hope House knows that in order to assist people effectively, you must meet them where they are.

SMA'S Education Specialist, Tijuana Miller, says, **"Hope House brings resources straight to our community. They wouldn't have access to HIV testing, education and prevention services if they didn't come directly to them. For our young people specifically, they don't fully understand how HIV is spread. But it opens the door for conversations they don't always feel comfortable having with adults."**

Hope House recognizes the significance of building relationships, not only with the SMA staff, but also with the individuals who benefit from their services.

"Consistency is so important. I am able to really get to know these people, so they feel comfortable talking to me about their health. They have had so many walk away from them, it is important that we aren't on that list."- Donna Blackard, Hope House Early Intervention Specialist

The intention is that our services complement one another. Though our work is different, there are a few things we have in common.

"What I love about SMA is that it is so fun. The team is full of enthusiasm and always willing to work for the community." – Mary Bell, Hope House Early Intervention Specialist & Art Therapist

"We love when Hope House comes out because they are always smiling, always happy, and that invites people in. There is a line each time they come out."- Tijuana Miller

Miller, Blackard, and Bell are united by a common objective: to provide support to those in need. We take great pride in collaborating with South Memphis Alliance; it is both an honor and a privilege to join forces to accomplish each of our missions together.

compassion

"I knew I was pregnant because I could not stand the smell of bubble gum."

After a dozen different doctors deemed Tameka "high-risk" and would not see her, she knew something was not right and decided to go to The Med because she knew she would be seen. She thought she was just going in for an ultrasound to find out the gender of her baby and found out some much different news.

"They asked my family member to leave the room and told me I was (HIV) positive. My mind instantly went to 'You are lying, I have only been with one person'. I didn't hear anything else they said. I was terrified."

The drive home from the appointment was full of shock and holding back tears. Once she was home, she immediately called her mom and her aunt and asked them to come over.

"I told them, and they just left. And I was alone."

March 17, 2009 is a date that is forever etched in her memory. At the time, Tameka thought her diagnosis only meant one thing- that she was going to die. Fortunately for her, once her family processed the diagnosis, she was met with nothing but love and support. She did extensive research on HIV/AIDS and understood how to take care of herself.

But there were still trials.

"I was staying with my aunt with my two daughters sleeping on a couch and I was sleeping on the floor when I met the Director of Social Services at Hope House while speaking as a Peer-Advocate for the Health Department."

The staff member gave Tameka information about Hope House's services, including the housing program.

"When I came to Hope House, they allowed me to be me. Everyone always has been helpful and has a smile on their face. The doors are always open."



Today, Tameka is "LIVING". Her two daughters are as successful as they are beautiful. Her oldest just started college with a double major and her youngest is in high school and is a multi-sport athlete and excels in band.

"Having a stable place to stay their whole lives has given us all security. It is the best gift that has ever been given to me and my kids- being somewhere that is safe. I don't have to worry about where we are going to sleep or if we will have heat. It is amazing to just be secure."

change

IMPACT REPORT

Children's Services	Social Services	Community Outreach
<u>321</u> sessions of play therapy were facilitated	<u>1628</u> boxes of food were distributed	<u>1360</u> people received HIV prevention education
<u>93%</u> of parents are employed or enrolled in higher education	<u>335</u> families received rental assistance	<u>1299</u> HIV tests were administered
<u>49</u> children were enrolled in early childhood education	<u>1454</u> sessions of individual therapy were facilitated	<u>403</u> rides to medical appointments were provided



How Hope House is

BREAKING THE CYCLE



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The audited financial report will be available January 2025.

REVENUE

Federal Government Grants	\$5,048,257
State & local government grants	\$285,028
Net Revenue from Special Events	\$47,004
Private Grants	\$133,720
Contributions	\$639,802
Net Investment Return	\$127,355
In-Kind Contributions	\$122,157
Other Income	\$8,714

TOTAL REVENUE **\$6,412,037**

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$5,368,332
Management & General	\$422,943
Fundraising	\$162,739

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$5,954,014**

Change in Net Assets	\$458,023
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$3,129,254
Net Assets, End of Year	\$3,587,277





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QUALITY OF LIFE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES
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