



SHINE A LIGHT

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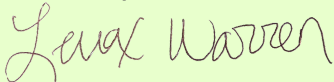
When we say we will “shine a light” on something, we mean that we will take a closer look or explain it in more detail. Shining a light on a subject can often give us clarity and understanding. I have also found that when we understand something better, especially someone’s story, we find ourselves with more empathy and compassion.

I love the annual report theme this year because “shining a light” is the reason we share stories from Hope House. Much like light, stories can be illuminating and powerful.

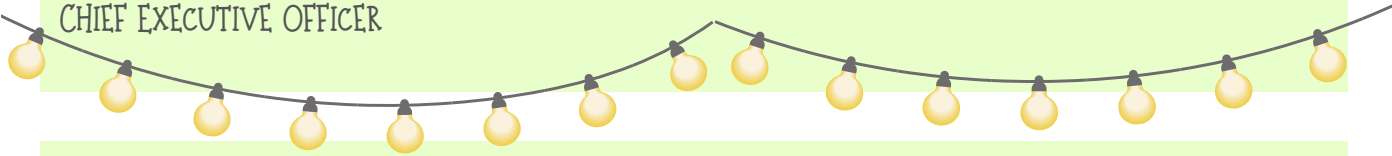
I heard an interesting story recently about the popular song “This Little Light of Mine”. The song was often sung by protestors during the Civil Rights movement to stay calm as they were threatened and yelled at during marches. The song brought joy and peace during a very scary time for many. It is filled with hope and positive messages about letting the world see how wonderful you are by letting your light shine.

I hope that as you read the following pages, you see how each individual is letting their light shine through the act of sharing their stories and are not allowing the challenges they face to dim their light.

With hope in our hearts,



LENOX WARREN
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



I’ve had the pleasure of being associated with Hope House for several years. For me, it all started as a volunteer in the ‘Buddy Program’. I was willingly giving up my Friday lunch hours to play monsters, participate in tricycle races, or read fantastic stories. It seemed like a great tradeoff to answering corporate emails at my desk. I’m so very glad I did. What started as a small gesture of community servitude has turned into my passion and guiding light. I wish I had more time to give. The families, especially the children, deserve it.

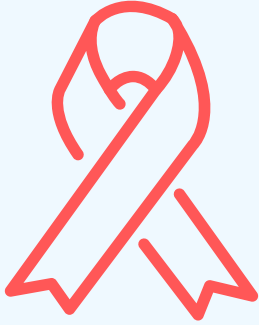
I think for me, the most compelling narrative is the visuals and optics of graduation day. A day when the 4-year olds proudly parade from one house to the next while receiving rapturous rounds of applause from parents, staff members, and volunteers, all gathered on the front lawn. They are going to kindergarten. Smiles are beautiful. Hearts are full. Dreams are plentiful. The possibilities of youth. It’s the people who are not there in person that magnifies the need for what Hope House provides. Too many times I’ve seen the mothers of these terrific kids watching the graduation of their child through the screen of a cell phone as they lie in a hospital bed recovering. We can help.

This year’s theme is ‘shine a light’. Nothing could be more important than illuminating the role Hope House plays in the community.



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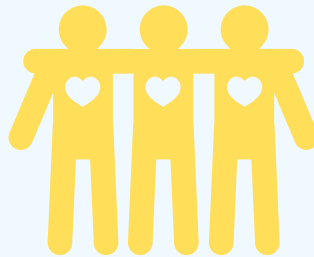
SHINING A LIGHT ON THE FACTS



13% of those living with HIV in America do not know their status.



The city of **Memphis** is the **3rd** highest city in the U.S for new HIV cases.



Over **1/4** of new cases in Shelby County are between the ages of 13-24.



Only **64%** of Memphians living with HIV are virally-suppressed.



Hope House provides support for over **600** households annually.



IMPACT REPORT

CHILDREN'S SERVICES	SOCIAL SERVICES	COMMUNITY OUTREACH
<u>189</u> SESSIONS OF PLAY THERAPY WERE FACILITATED	<u>2,444</u> BOXES OF FOOD WERE DISTRIBUTED	<u>1,738</u> PEOPLE RECEIVED HIV PREVENTION EDUCATION
<u>93%</u> OF PARENTS ARE EMPLOYEED OR ENROLLED IN HIGHER EDUCATION	<u>318</u> FAMILIES RECEIVED RENTAL ASSISTANCE	<u>681</u> HIV TESTS WERE ADMINISTERED
<u>47</u> CHILDREN WERE ENROLLED IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION	<u>210</u> INDIVIDUALS PARTICIPATED IN GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL THERAPY	<u>221</u> INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES

CARL'S STORY A SPOTLIGHT ON PERSISTENCE

In 1995, the world for Carl seemed wide-open and he was excited about joining the U.S Navy. After the required physical, he learned his dreams of joining the Navy were over when the doctor discovered Carl was living with HIV.

“My life spiraled out of control. I thought I could fix the HIV, but it didn’t go away.”

He found himself unable to deal with his anger, addiction, and grief. But in 2015, a friend invited him to Hope House.

“In the beginning, I was quiet because I had a lot of deep issues. But by coming to Hope House, I was able to understand why I was going through what I was going through.”

His social workers attribute Carl’s life-change to his hard work in group and individual counseling as well as dedication to his own healing. Since coming to Hope House, he has seen not only an improvement in his mental health but also his physical health.

“The support groups made me stronger and gave me a willingness to do things I thought were impossible. I never thought I would get a driver’s license and now, I have a car, a license and insurance. I never thought I could walk without my cane, but now I can walk up and down stairs without aid.”

Carl’s main purpose now is to be a friend to new people who come to Hope House. He is a community advocate with the HIV-Care and Prevention Group (H-CAP) and a mentor at Hope House.

“Telling my story made me stronger. I am not embarrassed by my HIV. I am living with the virus and living well. Despite my challenges living with HIV, still I rise.”





CELESTE'S STORY A SPOTLIGHT ON FAMILY

Once upon a time, Celeste was sitting in a doctor's office looking at a pamphlet on HIV, but dismissively put it down. She never thought the words on the page would become her reality.

"I wished that day I would have taken heed to what that pamphlet said. I said I would never get it. Be careful with your words."

Because of a lonely childhood, Celeste says she entered her late teens "looking for love in the wrong places" and discovered she was living with HIV in the summer of 2007.

"Some people cared. Some people thought I was disgusting."

It was isolating. Until she reconnected with a childhood friend.

Celeste and Andre have known each other since they were kids, but romance sparked just a few months after her HIV diagnosis. From the beginning, Andre was supportive and encouraging.

"He helped me find myself again."

The two have since gotten married and had two beautiful children, but life is not without its hardships. Celeste found out about Hope House while her daughter was at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in a study for children whose mothers took HIV medication during pregnancy. In 2021, she decided to take advantage of the services offered and enrolled her youngest son into the Hope House daycare program and began attending the Mama Bear support group.

“Hope House is special for me. It is a great resource, and they help people get what they need. I love the spirit of everyone here.”

Now, Celeste is an advocate for her family and her community.

“God has given me peace and strength. My miracle is my children and my husband because they have a negative status, and I am so thankful for that. But I have nieces and nephews, and I try to educate them on the risks.”

For those living with HIV, Celeste’s message is, “Don’t give up on life. I almost did.”



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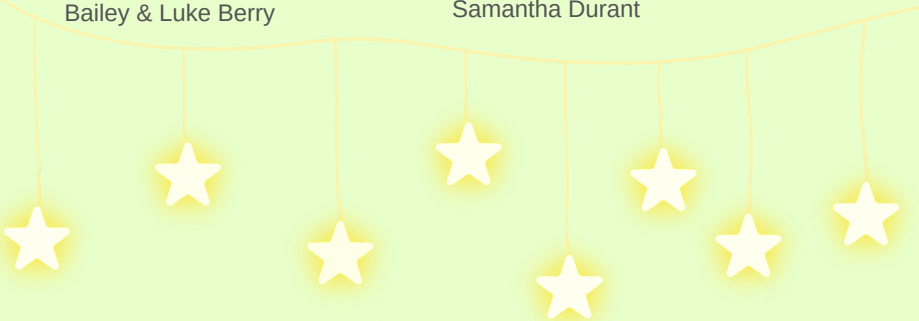
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Fiscal Year: July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023

These financials are unaudited.

The audited financial report will be available January 2024.

REVENUE

Federal Government Grants	\$4,587,423
State & local government grants	\$137,000
Net Revenue from Special Events	\$45,165
Private Grants	\$214,799
Contributions	\$480,280
Net Investment Return	\$93,750
In-Kind Contributions	\$126,192
Other Income	\$847

TOTAL REVENUE **\$5,685,456**

EXPENSES

Programming	\$4,810,663
Management & General	\$278,476
Fundraising	\$228,345

TOTAL EXPENSES **\$5,317,484**

Change in Net Assets	\$367,972
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$2,761,282
Net Assets, End of Year	\$3,129,254

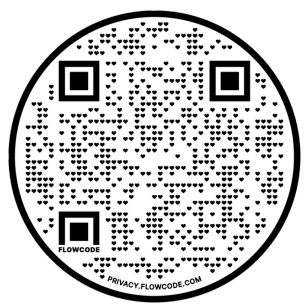
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