Dear Friends,

Cooking is something I love. With the internet, it is so easy to google “World’s best…” and see the recipe. I wish finding the recipe for a healthy, happy, and successful person was just as simple. An essential ingredient for all who pass through our doors is love. It’s easy to love a six-week-old baby, the youngest age at which a child can attend Hope House. Some of our children have physical and intellectual challenges, and their recipes require a double measure of patience.

We are fortunate that all our teachers and social services professionals have bachelor’s and master’s degrees and know how to whip up success. For our children, teachers blend pre-literacy, literacy, and STEM education to create a nourishing base for school and life. For our adults, our social services staff customizes clients’ recipes based on their unique needs.

Thanks to your special sauce, we’ve been able to help dish up moments people never forget. You’ve helped the first person in a family graduate, a working mom earn her first promotion, and a shy, quiet boy proudly recite his ABCs. Our work in the kitchen is nowhere near complete. Every person’s recipe can be tweaked for even greater success.

Who’s ready to get cooking?

With hope in our hearts,

Elizabeth Montegut Dupont, Ed.D.
Executive Director

Dear Friends of Hope House,

This year, our theme is “Understanding the Ingredients That Produce Success.” Please take a few minutes to count your blessings and reflect on your journey to personal success – the ups, the downs, and the help you received along the way. That help may have come in many different forms: a friend to confide in, a hot meal, a mentor, a safe place to leave your children, and, maybe even, financial support.

Our Hope House staff produces success one client at a time. Each client’s needs are unique, and each journey is different; there is no one path or solution. The Hope House menu of personalized, client-driven programs works to address every individual’s needs – therapy, childcare, housing, nutrition, education, and so much more.

As you think about recipes for success, please remember those hands which helped you, and consider how your support can be a powerful ingredient in the recipes we’re helping to write for our amazing clients and their children. Please continue to advocate for Hope House with your generous offerings.

Emily Lux-Ellis
President, Hope House Board of Directors
Visit the Hope House toddler room, and you might meet Elijah. He loves to laugh, dance, and entertain visitors. When he performs his version of *Baby Shark*, hearts melt. Seeing this joyful, excitable little boy, it’s hard to imagine the pain his mother endured when she was diagnosed with HIV at 13 years old, lost her mother at 16, and experienced years of discrimination due to her HIV status.

When Elijah was born, his mother started living a healthier life, surrounding herself and her son with positive support. When she heard about the daycare at Hope House, she enrolled Elijah immediately so that he could benefit from small classes, personal attention, and care.

"Elijah loves it here, and he is learning a lot," says his mother. "People ask what daycare he goes to, and I’m so proud to say Hope House. Elijah talks so well, and he knows his colors and his numbers."

According to the teachers, Elijah’s mother joins the field trips and classroom activities, and you can tell she talks to him every day. While Elijah’s mom attributes his advanced development to his teachers, they’ll tell you that mom puts in the hard work.

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**Elijah’s recipe for success:**

- A bunch of talented daycare teachers
- Several cups of talking and singing
- One motivated and involved mom
- A dollop of rental assistance
- Garnish with a support system of great family and friends
After spending six years in prison for drug charges, Brian held little hope for the future. “I didn’t want to live the way I had been living,” says Brian. “I was tired of being homeless. Not having anything.” Brian was living in a shelter when friends told him about Hope House. What he likes most about Hope House is the non-judgmental attitude.

“They don’t discriminate,” says Brian. “They help you whether you are doing bad or good.”

After receiving housing from Hope House, Brian continued to participate in the services offered, and they helped him stay clean. Today, he is proud to say that he is 18 years sober. Brian also is very proud to be the father of three girls, his two adult daughters and Miracle, his 18-month-old daughter.

Miracle was born addicted to drugs, and the Department of Children’s Services removed her from her mother’s care. Brian stepped up. He took every parenting class and attended every meeting to earn full custody of Miracle.

Brian not only cares for Miracle throughout the day, but also makes sure that all her medical needs are met. This is almost a full-time job, given that Miracle sees a neurologist and a physical therapist.

Proud to be a sober, loving, responsible father, Brian says that he can’t wait to take Miracle to school and watch her graduate one day.

Brian’s recipe for success:

- A scoop of housing
- A mixture of support groups
- Several cups of being a good father
- Add sobriety and stir
- Top with staying healthy so that he can care for Miracle
After escaping an abusive relationship, Tiajuanna found herself at Hope House. The staff helped her secure housing for her family and enrolled her youngest child in the Hope House preschool.

Tiajuanna’s son, exposed to violence at an early age, was modeling her abuser’s behavior in the classroom. Hope House staff knew exactly what to do and provided him with play therapy. His behavior improved dramatically, and their parent-child relationship is very different, now that her son can respond appropriately to his feelings.

“My son now displays honesty and integrity,” says Tiajuanna. “I credit that to the one-on-one attention he is getting from the awesome Hope House teachers.”

Tiajuanna also is involved in many of the support groups at Hope House. She says the groups teach her useful skills and build her self-confidence. She now has a positive outlook on life because she knows that she has the power to change her circumstances.

For example, after taking the Self-Sufficiency class, which focuses on the steps necessary to gain financial independence, Tiajuanna was offered a job. She’s been in her position for more than two years and is able to save for the future.

Tiajuanna’s recipe for success:

- One scoop of housing
- A spoonful of self-sufficiency
- Several cups of support groups
- One pound of preschool
- A cup of responsibility
- Sauté in a support system
- Garnish with great counselors
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| Change in Market Value of Investments | $55,415 |
| Net Assets                         | $1,852,015 |
| Overhead                            | 11.4% |
Hope House Staff

Elizabeth M. Dupont, Ed.D.
Executive Director

Yolanda Beard
Lead TBRA Case Manager

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Director of Early Childhood Services

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Pre-K Teacher

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Clinical Outreach Coordinator

Sarah Dill, LMSW
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Victim Services Coordinator

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Database and IT
Systems Administrator

Jaylisa Hudson
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Tyler Lincoln, MA
Toddler Teacher

Allie Lindsey
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Sondra Moore, MA
TBRA Case Manager

Tametria Ollie
Infant Teacher

Raye Otieno
Assistant Pre-K Teacher

Lauren Robinson
TBRA Quality Manager

Brandi Taylor, MSW
TBRA Case Manager

Lenox Warren, MSSW
Director of Development

Meka Wren
Outreach Linkage Coordinator
Community Impact

Children and Families Affected by HIV and Poverty

33 children affected by HIV and poverty receive a free, quality early childhood education in a stigma-free environment

194 play therapy sessions are provided to children each year

181 families receive transportation assistance

Adults Living with HIV and Their Families

95 individuals and their families receive safe and affordable housing

In the past year:
- 125 families received emergency rental assistance
- 313 clients received food from the Hope House food pantry
- 199 individuals attended support groups at Hope House
- 216 clients received one-on-one therapy (957 sessions)
- 5,831 individuals received help through Hope House Outreach Services

Volunteers

More than 250 volunteers donate more than 1,600 hours to Hope House throughout the year.

This is a value of nearly $37,000.
The mission of Hope House is to improve the quality of life for HIV-affected individuals and their families by providing high-quality early childhood education and social services.
Special thanks to photographer Greg Campbell for donating his talent and services, and to Church Health for allowing us to photograph clients in their kitchen facilities.