MISSION
To care for homeless and at-risk persons by providing life-sustaining and life-rebuilding services that are comprehensive and address underlying causes.
Since 1993, the Hope Center mission has stayed the same: to care for homeless and at-risk persons by providing life-sustaining and life-rebuilding services that are comprehensive and address underlying causes. Each program and facility the Hope Center offers presents people with a new path: action over inaction, health over deterioration, recovery over addiction, and a hand up over a handout. They’re going somewhere, and we want to help them see the possibilities for their lives. The Hope Center is not just a homeless shelter, but a comprehensive group of programs designed to get people off the streets and keep them off. The root causes of homelessness vary widely. That is why each of our programs is so important. Each person who enters our doors is unique, and in need of a unique set of resources. Our goal is to provide each of them with the tools they need to rebuild their lives and to ensure they know there are brighter skies ahead.
With the support of faithful donors and volunteers, the Hope Center continues to stand ready to assist the homeless in our community. Your support is vital. Please join us as we continue to battle homelessness, offer hope, and rebuild lives.

hopectr.org
This annual report always prompts a moment for reflecting on the many people who support the work of the Hope Center and, in so doing, provide critical assistance to people in need.

We receive support from several major sources. You can look at the financial section in this report for some details. We receive substantial support from our individual donors, from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, from the Commonwealth of Kentucky, from federal agencies, and from private foundations.

It is no small thing when people and organizations provide the kinds of resources needed to make an agency like the Hope Center a success. Those funds come with a lot of responsibility, responsibility we take very seriously. Under the leadership of our board of directors and with the hard work and innovative thinking of a talented staff, we have managed to leverage all these sources of funds in ways that expand our capacity to help the people who need it.

At the end of the day, the crucial consideration is whether we use these resources to better the lives and improve the futures of the clients who come through our doors. It is with a confidence based on experience that I can tell you that we do.

Our responsibility goes in two directions. There is the immediate responsibility of giving the assistance that is needed by our clients. There is the ongoing responsibility to our sources of support to remain true to the trust they put in us. I assure you, we never lose sight of that.

As always, thank you for making the Hope Center possible.

Cecil Dunn,
Executive Director
Theo Moves From Recovery Program To Staff

“It’s a gift – coming from being homeless, you know, full circle.” – Theo

I had a happy, normal childhood. When I was about 13 or 14, I started drinking and using weed, then started prescription abuse when I was 18. That’s what really took me over the edge. I dropped out of school and I tried to clean up. I was homeless for two years. In 2013 I went through the jail program, and came to the Hope Center for the third time. I saw all the people I’d known in here before that had changed, and realized I actually could stop using.

After the program completion, I became a peer mentor. I was always good in school, so I got my GED. The peer mentor job was really why I decided to go to college. Now I’m a little over one semester away from getting an Associate’s degree in Science at BCTC. I have a 4.0 GPA. I didn’t know what to go to school for, but being a Peer Mentor is a lot like Social Work and talking to Matt (Director for the Hope Center Recovery Program for Men) and by just helping people, I figured it out. The University of Kentucky has talked to me about taking classes to complete a human services degree.

I’ve learned a lot every day of my recovery – honesty, responsibility and ownership of my life and my choices, and getting over fear. Being responsible for myself is a big thing for me. I’m 31, and working on rebuilding my relationship with my family. In a couple of months, I will start as the Assistant Housing Manager at the Hope Center. It’s a complete change from not having any home, going from living on the street. It’s a gift – coming from that, you know, full circle.

Women’s Recovery Program Provides Clarity For Beverly

“I’m happy today and I was never happy my whole life.” – Beverly

By the time I was 15, I had been in rehab twice. At the second one, I jumped out of a two-story window and broke my back. That’s when I was introduced to narcotics and became addicted. I started getting into trouble – theft by deception, forgery, trafficking. I served 15 months of a five-year sentence. I was paroled out to the Hope Center in April of 2014.

I have been in Phase Two of the Recovery Program for eleven months now. I was a Peer Mentor until the end of October last year. Six months ago I started a job. I have my own apartment and I love it. I live across the hall from my friend Jaclyn, whom I met my second day at the Hope Center. One of the best things now is being a part of the girls’ lives that live here at Rouse House.

My head had a lot of time to clear at the Hope Center. I thought, “I can do this. I want to go to school.” When I was locked up in 2013 I got my GED. I’m in my second semester at BCTC for computer programming. When I graduate, I will have an Associates in Science.

My time at the Hope Center helped me get better about talking – about the daughter I lost when she was only one day old, and about being raped and molested. Miss Stephanie, the Assistant Director of the Recovery Program, has been very influential in my recovery. She is tough but fair, and has a heart of gold. I’ve always been a loner and she never gave up on getting me to open up.

I’m happy today and I was never happy my whole life. I am 39 years old, I have six living children and a grandchild. I have built back my relationship with my kids and my parents. Thanks to the Hope Center, a lot of doors have opened.
The Emergency Shelter is the first step to self-sustainability for most Hope Center clients, and the doorway to the programs we provide. Opened in 1993, the shelter provided 76,291 nights of lodging and 41,702 articles of clothing last year, as well as housing several of our programs.
CLIENT STORIES  WE HELP. WE HEAL. WE GIVE HOPE.

Veteran Michael Makes Computers Work For Him

“It’s hard to put into words how much this place means to me, how much this place helped with my decisions.
– Michael

I’ve been in the Veterans Program for almost three and a half years. I’m 43, and my life fell apart in one short year. I was in the National Guard for five years. I worked at a lot of different jobs after the service, but I wasn’t really happy. The last job I had before things fell apart was on a garbage truck. I saw all of these computers people threw away. I would take them home and try to fix them. Then I got injured, and got into trouble with drugs. I tried everything humanly possible my way. I figured it was time to reset, try something different. I came to the Hope Center on my own.

Then I thought – school. I really loved fixing those computers I got off the garbage truck. I enrolled at BCTC and started working towards a degree in Computer & Information Technologies (CIT). After this semester, I have five classes left before I graduate. I plan to take classes online through WKU to work on my Bachelor’s. Getting an education isn’t a guarantee, but at least you have choices. I want to have my own business.

The biggest gripe for most of the guys about the Hope Center is the structure – all of the rules. Me, I like that part of it. It keeps you on track. It’s hard to put into words how much this place means to me, how much this place helped with my decisions. They keep people on the stepping stones to get back. Ben, the Veterans Program Caseworker, is one of the best people I know. I can talk to him about anything. Now I’m working myself out of here. In a couple of weeks I will begin as a Peer Mentor in the Outreach program. Everything is falling into place and I want to keep that momentum going. I enjoy the sober.

Emergency Shelter and Recovery Program for Men Helped Dean

“Because I was finally willing, the community aspect of the Recovery Program was the best thing that ever happened to me.” – Dean

After being adopted at birth, I lived a privileged life growing up. But, there was never enough, I wanted “more” because I thought “more” felt better. I started sneaking my dad’s liquor when I was only ten years old and stealing money when I was a teen. I always wanted to be something other than what I was. When I was 15 I broke my hand and received prescription pain medication. That’s when my active addiction began.

As a young adult I went to the Hope Center’s Emergency Shelter to start the Recovery Program. My first night I was the very last guy they let in the shelter. For three nights I’d drag a mat on the floor to sleep. But, I left and continued manipulating those who cared about me. I was in six recovery programs, but nothing long-term. Justice caught up with me and I received felony charges for writing bad checks. But, something higher than myself, something that “wasn’t of me”, came over me and I confessed to the judge that I’d messed up, that I had gotten high right before going to court, and I needed help. The judge said if I hadn’t approached him that way, I would have gone straight to the penitentiary and instead he granted me drug treatment at the Hope Center.

The time I was in the Hope Center program was so much better than the short-term programs I had tried since it allowed me to dig deep into what was causing my addiction. The Hope Center helped me to overcome my deep issues of wanting to be anything but myself and allowed me to improve my selfish attitude and grow. Because I was finally willing, the community aspect of the Recovery Program was the best thing that ever happened to me. Being accountable to my peers and true to myself helped me turn things around. Even my parents could see change in me. I completed the program and returned as a staff Peer Mentor. I knew I wasn’t done learning and giving back. Now, I attend three to four recovery meetings a week, facilitating one of them. Life is beautiful today; I have a great job, I am married and I’m back in my child’s life. I am forever indebted to the people who have helped me through this journey, and continue to help me on a daily basis. Thank God for the Hope Center.
MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Last year, the Mental Health Program provided 13,694 services to clients seeking assistance with various services from medications, therapy, and housing to life skills groups, payee services, and dual-diagnosis groups. Each year, several clients are housed in the community and continue to live independently with the help of weekly visits from their Hope Center case manager. The regular visits and case management assistance are only one part of what makes this program so unique. Ultimately, the Mental Health Team stabilizes clients and prepares them for community living regardless of the time it takes to achieve these goals.

JACOBS HOPE CAFETERIA

Opened in 2012, the Jacobs Hope Cafeteria feeds the men staying in both the Emergency Shelter and the Don and Cathy Jacobs House in a modern and pleasant setting. Volunteers serve breakfast, lunch and dinner here every day of the year; nearly 450 meals are served each day. Dinner at Jacobs Hope Cafeteria is open to the community, in addition to Hope Center clients. Last year, 158,429 meals were served.

DON & CATHY JACOBS HOUSE

The Don & Cathy Jacobs House is the main facility for our Transitional Housing Program, and houses men participating in several of our programs, including Recovery, Employment, and Mental Health. Opened in 2012, this 144-bed facility reduces the capacity pressure of the Emergency Shelter. Last year, the Jacobs House provided 39,109 nights of lodging for clients in several programs.
Jeff Gave Up the Drug Lifestyle to Gain Hope and Blessings

“Hope Center for me has truly been a blessing.” – Jeff

I grew up in the projects in a single parent home, not unhappy, but poor. I was a good, sensitive kid, and smart in school. I went to WKU for three years after high school and in college I was president of my fraternity. I had the good job, the great car, the pretty girl, the whole thing. With the money and success, I could buy the best drugs; it started as a social thing. Weed and coke weren’t my thing, but crack-cocaine, that was my thing. It was a lifestyle, my whole adult life I was using and selling drugs.

After decades of drug abuse, I was ready for a change and my cousin brought me to the Hope Center Emergency Shelter where I walked in on my own. For three nights I dragged a mat sleeping on the floor in the hallway. I went to every Recovery Program meeting offered, so I moved up in the program quickly. I did well, supervised clients working in the Jacobs Hope Cafeteria and volunteered distributing clothing to the homeless clients. Those jobs really kept things in perspective, knowing I was one decision away from going back. I’m so thankful for the experience.

It was a big accomplishment as a 54 year old to complete the Recovery Program. Life-long beliefs and the drug lifestyle are hard to change, but I did. I even quit cigarettes. Now I’m helping other men through the process as a Peer Mentor.

Instead of sadness, my mom is now my best friend and we go to church together. My only child, Aaliyah, was adopted as a baby because her mother and I were homeless and knew we couldn’t provide for her. But through recovery and building a friendship, she asked me, “Is it okay if I call you Dad?” I’m so happy that she and I are close and that I’m getting to know my little granddaughter, too. The Hope Center for me has truly been a blessing. It gives me hope. They provided everything I needed – they held out a hand, they fed me, they clothed me, they taught me. They are a family to me.
There is Beauty in this Profession

“I always knew I wanted to help people.” – Erica

For years I worked with people who had intellectual disabilities. I always knew I wanted to help people but my addiction caused lots of problems. I was in jail for a few misdemeanors and when I was in the worst of my crack-cocaine addiction I was sentenced for drug trafficking. That felony made something in me click. I was offered the contingency of a recovery program. Hope Center’s Recovery Program for Women put me on a waiting list until they had an opening for me.

After graduating from the Recovery Program for Women I became a Peer Mentor, then a case worker in the Safe Off the Streets (SOS) program and then Motivational Track Coordinator. I helped women who walked in or were placed here in the beginning stages of the recovery process. I also teach Anger Management and Parenting classes. During this time I earned degrees from BCTC and EKU. Now I’m the Phase II Coordinator supporting women who have graduated from the Recovery Program for Women to a transition home or to a clean place to stay, such as the Hope Center’s Rouse House.

I love to interact with clients after they complete the process. Many times they will call or stop by just to check in. We have a reunion every year and it warms my heart to see our ladies still doing well. There is beauty in this profession.

Addiction hits all walks of life and one should not feel ashamed. There is help available to anyone who chooses it. Addiction affects not only the addict or alcoholic, but the whole family; it’s a family disease. My mom and I have a very close connection and I’m a family-oriented person. When I began my recovery she stopped enabling me and that helped to reinforce the practices I’d learned. I visit my family all the time now. I’m also engaged! This Fall I celebrate 11 years clean and 10 years working at the Hope Center. My spiritual connection is strong, I still have a sponsor and continue the steps. I have to do these things – I have to stay grounded. The Hope Center made all this possible for me.
PERMANENT HOUSING PROGRAM

No matter where you’re going in life, having a home helps you get there faster. Through our permanent housing programs, we’re giving clients a sanctuary that will allow them to contemplate their journey in a safe and sober environment.

HILL RISE PLACE
Permanent Housing for Men

This 40-unit efficiency apartment building provides male clients, who are ready to move back into the community, with a low-cost, drug- and alcohol-free residence that supports their continued recovery. Male residents have access to the Hope Center’s Employment, Recovery and Social Services Programs as well as the Hyde Hope Health Clinic. The facility has a number of amenities, including a community room for AA and NA meetings, a community kitchen, coin laundry facilities and an active tenant council.

BARBARA H. ROUSE HOUSE
Permanent Housing for Women

Opened in 2010, this 44-unit apartment building provides affordable, permanent housing for women without concern about the lives they have left behind. Featuring similar amenities to the Hill Rise facility, this drug- and alcohol-free facility helps women further their recovery while becoming more independent and moving toward a new stage of their lives.
HOUSING FIRST PROGRAM

In December 2014, the urban-county government awarded the Hope Center a grant to provide housing and case management through the Housing First Pilot Project. Through this program, 20 chronically homeless people in the community are placed in permanent housing and assigned a caseworker. The program is designed to get the hard-to-house into permanent housing and to show that it is more cost-effective to move these individuals off the streets. The clients targeted by the Housing First model are frequent utilizers of emergency rooms, detention centers, and psychiatric hospitals. Our first Housing First client was moved into an apartment in March of 2015. All 20 apartments have been filled since inception.

STREET OUTREACH PROGRAM

Hope Center was awarded a grant in March 2016 through the Office of Homeless Prevention and Intervention for LFUCG to reach out to individuals in the community who do not come into shelters and who live on the streets, often under bridges, in the city parks, abandoned houses or other unfit living locations. Our goal is simple; we are here to assist with issues or needs, helping men and women get off the streets and, ultimately, into housing. We have been able to help with getting basics like a social security card, birth certificate or ID, and also with getting applications for apartments, benefits, and health insurance. Combined with our other outreach services through the HopeMobile, Housing First, and the Emergency Shelter, our Street Outreach Program is in a good position to provide comprehensive services designed to help these individuals get off the street and stay off the street.
One Parent Scholar House Resident Becomes Executive Chef

“What I loved most was that I was getting a hand-up, not a hand out. I felt empowered!” – Heather

I was in the restaurant business for years in many positions. But when I became pregnant, I realized I needed to figure out how to provide for my daughter and myself long-term. I was interested in becoming a nurse, so I checked out One Parent Scholar House. My daughter and I, Sierra, who was then two, moved in to the program. What I loved most was that I was getting a hand-up, not a hand out. I felt empowered! I was surrounded by a community that wanted us to succeed. One Parent is all that plus more.

After a year of nursing school, and missing the food industry, I enrolled in Sullivan Culinary Arts School. The One Parent staff was with me all the way with this transition and I was making amazing friends with the other ladies. One Parent brings together people of all different backgrounds and forms a huge support system for us all. Because of this and the excellent pre-school care she received, my daughter Sierra, who is now 14 and attends Sayre, has a strong desire to learn different cultures. Her language skills and drive to succeed are high, and I attribute much of this to the One Parent Scholar House Child Development Center.

I am now the Executive Chef and Food Services Director at Bright Horizons-Lexmark Center for Children and I absolutely love my job. I would not be here without One Parent Scholar House. They gave me the ability, confidence, leadership skills and compassion to be who I am today, and to be the best Mom I could be to my daughter.
OUTREACH PROGRAMS

Important Hope Center work takes place outside of our walls every day. Our teams in the community are providing life-rebuilding services to those in need, no matter where they are.

Detention Center Program:
The Hope Center offers a recovery program for men and women at the Fayette County Detention Center. A staff of recovering men and women guide inmate clients through a four-month intensive recovery program. Detention Center clients are also given the opportunity to continue their recovery programs after release by transitioning directly into the Hope Center’s Recovery Programs. In addition to providing life-changing, life-saving experiences to at-risk men and women, the program also saves our community thousands of tax dollars by dramatically reducing the re-arrest rate of the clients who complete the program. Last year, 44 men and 16 women completed the recovery program at the Detention Center.

HopeMobile Mobile Outreach Program:
The Mobile Outreach Team works from the streets of Lexington to help homeless people wherever they might be. This team includes a nurse and two caseworkers who reach out to homeless and marginally-housed community members from a custom motor home, the HopeMobile, parked at a different downtown church location each weekday. Last year, 12,005 services were provided for 8,381 people requesting assistance with basic needs including food, clothing and healthcare, and referrals for shelter, counseling and job training at the Hope Center and other agencies.

The Hope Center wishes to thank Baptist Health for their generous and continual support of the HopeMobile and the Mobile Outreach Program.
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Ball Realty LLC
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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bolash
Mr. Jim Bowman and Ms. Pamela M. Shaughnessy
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Mr. Wesley and Mrs. Kimberly Campbell
Clark Material Handling Company
Commercial Property Assoc. of Lexington
Covenant Presbyterian Church
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Coy
Cumberland Surety Insurance Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Deener
Dr. Jonathan Gaffney
Ms. Joan B. Gaines
Mr. Thomas Gaines
Group Six, Inc.
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Ms. Karen Zimmerman
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Zoll

hopectr.org
SEEDS OF HOPE
The Hope Center is about saving and rebuilding lives, ending homelessness, helping others battle addiction and mental illness - and we carry out this mission effectively and efficiently, with 93 cents of each donated dollar going directly to our programs. For over twenty years, this crucial mission has been carried out by dedicated staff, strong community support and very generous supporters.
We all want this mission to continue far into the future. By planning now, you can ensure that it will.

PLANT A SEED OF HOPE
Seeds of Hope is a society of generous individuals who, through planned giving, are leaving a legacy for the future.

Naming the Hope Center as a beneficiary in your will or trust is a simple way to make a commitment that will keep helping those in our community who need it most.

You can plant a Seed of Hope through:

Specific Bequest
You can name the Hope Center as the direct beneficiary of a specific sum of money, a particular parcel of real estate or other property or of a stated percentage of your estate.

Residuary and Contingent Requests
After making specific bequests to family or friends you can name the Hope Center to receive all or part of the remaining amount. Or to provide for the situation when named individuals in your will do not survive you, you can name the Hope Center as a contingent beneficiary.

Stock Gifts
Hope Center accepts gifts of stock and securities. Contact us for our stock broker information.

Life Income Gifts
If you decide to irrevocably transfer an asset or assets to the Hope Center, you (and if you wish, a survivor) can receive income for life.

Life Insurance
If the circumstances under which you purchased your life insurance have changed, you may wish to donate your policy to the Hope Center or make the Hope Center your beneficiary.

Beneficiary of IRA, 401K
Name the Hope Center as a beneficiary of your retirement account (specific dollar amount or percentage).

To learn more about how to include the Hope Center in your estate plan, e-mail Carrie Thayer cthayer@hopectr.org or John McCarty johnmccarty@lex-cap.com of Lexington Capital Advisors (Board Member), or you can call 859-225-4673.
IN-KIND DONORS – 2015-2016

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Bluegrass Hospitality Group
Bob Evans
Bone Fish Grill
Broadway Christian Church
Cadentown Baptist Church
Calvary Baptist Church
Carrabba’s Italian Grill
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Chipotle
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Whole Foods Market
WKYT 27
WLEX 18
Women Leading Kentucky
Woodland Christian Church
Wrap Up America - University of Kentucky
WTVQ 36
WUKY

THINGS WE NEED

- bus passes
- flip-flops/shower shoes
- shaving cream
- disposable razors
- travel-size soaps
- toothbrushes
- toothpaste
- combs
- deodorant
- shampoo
- lotion
- sheets (twin)
- blankets
- towels and washcloths
- feminine hygiene products
- men’s and women’s clothing
- hoodie sweatshirts
- jackets/coats
- NEW white socks for men
- NEW men’s underwear
- NEW women’s underwear and bras
- notebook paper
- stamps
- greeting cards
- office supplies
- backpacks
- calamine lotion
- Motrin
- Pepto-Bismol
- Acetaminophen/Ibuprofen/Naproxen
- Milk of Magnesia
- Robitussin PM (alcohol-free)
Volunteers are Part of the Solution

Each year, hundreds of people donate their time and talents to the Hope Center. If you’re interested in helping us rebuild lives, consider volunteering with us – serve a meal, teach a class, and be a part of the solution. Find more information online at hopectr.org/volunteer, or contact our Volunteer Manager at ccairo@hopectr.org.

Just Reach Out With Love in Your Heart: Volunteer Spotlight - Laura Parrish

Laura Parrish is a very special woman—she acts as a surrogate mom to hundreds of young men in the Hope Center’s Recovery Program for Men. In addition to serving lunch once a week to the guys, she also teaches Life Skills classes at the Center. Deciding to teach the Life Skills class didn’t come easy for Laura. “It took a lot of soul searching and prayer. I didn’t think I could do it.” The reason is because Laura’s son, Nick, passed away in April after not completing the program and relapsing. Matt Layton, Recovery Program for Men Director, asked Laura to teach the class knowing she would be able to connect with the clients. Remembering when Nick was a client here, Laura shares, “I would drop off stuff for Nick at the Jacobs House—it would pull at my heart and bring tears to my eyes. I knew I had to give back.” With lots of encouragement from Hope Center staff and her family, Laura decided she would. Because she isn’t a public speaker she practiced for weeks on what she’d say. Sadly, “the first class I taught would have been Nick’s class.”

During her class, Laura shares with the men what it is like to be on the other side as the parent of someone in active addiction and then in recovery. “I tell them about my experiences with my son and how their choices and actions impact their moms and their families.” She also shares with them something we should all remember: “I ask them to be forgiving of their loved ones and family just as they’d want their family to be forgiving of them”. Most significantly she tells the men they are important. This is so significant because many addicts feel undeserving and unworthy. “I want them to know there are people they don’t even know who care about them.” Right after her class lets out all the guys get on the pay phones and call their moms!

Teaching has made an impact on the men’s recovery, but it has also impacted Laura. “They have helped me in my own healing”. Although Laura has a wonderful job in IT at BCTC, she’s started working on another degree in psychology with an emphasis in drug counseling which will allow her to help even more. We are so thankful for Laura’s giving heart and her ability to see each of our clients for more than their faults. “I get to see the good in all of them. They aren’t the people they were. Hopefully some of the things I say or do will help them not be that person again, and inspire them.” Laura says, “If you just reach out with love in your heart, you never know who you might touch.” Her motherly love carries on to each of the clients she inspires either through her volunteering: Life Skills teachings, home-baked cookies brought to the Privett Center, or a spoonful of food served with love in the lunch line.

Volunteer Spotlight—Ashland, Inc. & Valvoline

Giving back to the Lexington community is an important part of the corporate culture at Ashland, Inc. and Valvoline. They have been one of the biggest supporters of the Hope Center’s annual Client Christmas Party for years, and recently Ashland, Inc. approached the Hope Center about increasing their level of involvement and support. Members of the team have stepped up to the challenge—volunteering at special events including our Johnny Carino’s Hoops for Hope, serving meals at the Jacobs Hope Cafeteria, cooking and serving special meals during our annual 12 Days of Christmas and Hope Center Picnic Days, and of course, continuing their amazing support of our Client Christmas Party. In addition to their help on our Loudon Avenue campus, they have sponsored a wonderful new event, Cookies with Santa, for our One Parent Scholar House residents. Providing gifts for each child, crafts, cookie decorating and a visit from Santa himself has brightened the holidays for the 100 plus children at One Parent for the past two seasons.

We are fortunate to have the incredible support of Ashland, Inc. and Valvoline, and thankful for their investment in our community through their volunteerism and generosity to help rebuild lives.
Thank you to the following for making Johnny Carino’s Hoops for Hope possible:

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UPS
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WUKY

RECOVERY TEAM SPONSORS:
Rory Harris
Unified Trust

PRIZE SPONSORS:
Lexington Diagnostic Center & Open MRI
Jeff Zinger

In November, 42 teams gave their best shots on the Rupp Arena floor at Johnny Carino’s Hoops for Hope. Church groups, businesses and families raised over $25,000 for those who are in need of addiction recovery, mental health services and relief from homelessness. Friendly competition abounded, but our top shooting and fundraising teams were:

MOST POINTS SCORED - TEAMS
1st place: Centenary United Methodist
2nd place: Humana-CareSource/Northeast Christian
3rd place: REVIVED PRODUCTIONS

MOST FUNDS RAISED - TEAMS
1st place: Johnny Carino’s - $3,731.00
2nd place: REVIVED PRODUCTIONS - $2,630.00
3rd place: Ashland Taxables - $1,913.00

MOST FUNDS RAISED - INDIVIDUAL
Chris Kalb, REVIVED PRODUCTIONS - $1,610.00

To all of our Johnny Carino’s Hoops for Hope Teams:
Well done and thank you!
In November, Hope Center supporters filled the Lexington Opera House and were uplifted with wonderful music from the UK Opera Theater and client reflections. Laurie Dhue (Former Fox News and CNN Anchor) was entertaining and inspirational. Her facts on recovery brought even more clarity to the importance of our mission.

“It believe it’s our job—those of us in recovery—to continue educating the public about addiction. If we remain silent more people will die. And too many people have died already. 23 million people in the US meet the criteria for addiction. Imagine if 23 million people had cancer? Imagine the outrage.”

– Laurie Dhue, 2015 Ball Homes Night of Hope

“I believe it’s our job—those of us in recovery—to continue educating the public about addiction. If we remain silent more people will die. And too many people have died already. 23 million people in the US meet the criteria for addiction. Imagine if 23 million people had cancer? Imagine the outrage.”

– Laurie Dhue, 2015 Ball Homes Night of Hope

It was an amazing evening, all to benefit our life-giving programs. We wish to thank the following:

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Ball Homes

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Rouse Companies
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Ruth & Robert Straus
Paul & Joanne Swentzel
TOPS in Lex
University of Kentucky
Faye & Mike Whitley
WKYT 27
WUKY
At the 2016 Don & Mira Ball Education Builds Hope Luncheon, Dr. Brenda Combs brought the message “If I can do it, anyone can” to a sold out crowd at The Carrick House. She moved the audience with song and her story of being beaten and raped on the streets, to evolve into a celebrated educational leader.

We want to thank our event sponsors and in-kind sponsors for their generous contributions, and everyone in attendance for sharing another great opportunity to help single parents obtain higher education.

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<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>2,062,397</td>
<td>2,516,751</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants receivable</td>
<td>750,128</td>
<td>562,498</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>22,241</td>
<td>25,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inventory</td>
<td>2,017</td>
<td>6,236</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment</td>
<td>8,795,854</td>
<td>8,653,608</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Center Investments</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
<td>1,000,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hope Center Foundation, Inc.</td>
<td>1,405,375</td>
<td>1,770,333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,038,012</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,535,384</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>100,160</td>
<td>119,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deferred revenue</td>
<td>33,839</td>
<td>50,558</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued expenses</td>
<td>291,546</td>
<td>225,988</td>
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<tr>
<td>Notes payable</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>800,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Compensated absences</td>
<td>112,903</td>
<td>116,399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,338,448</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,312,911</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
<td>11,181,474</td>
<td>13,222,473</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily restricted</td>
<td>1,518,090</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,038,012</strong></td>
<td><strong>14,535,384</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Public Support and Revenues

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>FYE June 30, 2015</th>
<th>FYE June 30, 2016</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions-Monetary</td>
<td>534,168</td>
<td>517,920</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions-Special Events</td>
<td>132,205</td>
<td>154,326</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>2,712,742</td>
<td>2,962,064</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program service fees</td>
<td>337,907</td>
<td>338,961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Food stamp income</td>
<td>323,268</td>
<td>339,811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Court order income</td>
<td>10,200</td>
<td>11,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOC income</td>
<td>1,857,793</td>
<td>1,883,787</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VA per diem income</td>
<td>437,532</td>
<td>382,429</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drug Court per diem income</td>
<td>118,470</td>
<td>158,849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated facilities, materials and services</td>
<td>142,100</td>
<td>150,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous income</td>
<td>6,242</td>
<td>5,405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net realized/unrealized gains (loss) on investments</td>
<td>18,605</td>
<td>319,540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest income</td>
<td>39,647</td>
<td>45,419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Public Support and Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,670,879</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,269,611</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Expenses

**Program Services:**
- Shelter/Recovery: 5,572,242 6,206,691

**Supporting Services:**
- General and Administrative: 221,426 199,353
- Fundraising: 295,365 297,462

**Total Expenses**
- 6,089,033 6,703,506

**Change in net assets**
- 581,846 566,105

**Net Assets at Beginning of Year**
- 12,117,718 12,699,564

**Net Assets at End of Year**
- 12,699,564 13,265,669

*2015 amounts are audited and 2016 amounts are prior to the audit.

**Imputed Income and Expense for use of government-owned property in the amount of $68,800 for 2015 and $68,800 in 2016 is not included above.

**Capital Grant Income is included.

## Revenues:

- **Public Support and Revenues:**
  - Federal Funds: 19.7%
  - City Funds: 20.1%
  - Private Contributions: 10.4%
  - Misc. Funds/Income: 11.7%
  - State Funds: 36%

- **Expenses:**
  - All Programs: 93%
  - Administrative: 3%
  - Fundraising/Community Outreach: 4%

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The Hope Center received grant support in the past several years from the following sources:

- Baptist Health bluegrass.org
- The Calipari Family Foundation
- Foundation for Drug Free Youth
- Good Samaritan Foundation
- Housing and Urban Development
- Keeneland Foundation
- Kentucky Housing Corporation
- The King’s Daughters and Sons Foundation of Kentucky
- Lexington Clinic Foundation
- Lexington-Fayette County Health Department (HRSA)
- Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government
- Lexington-Fayette Urban County Housing Authority
- PNC Foundation
- SAMHSA Center for Substance Abuse Treatment
- Spray Foundation
- United Way of the Bluegrass
- UPS Foundation
- U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs
THE SKY IS THE LIMIT!

New Program Reaches Out

In March, 2016, Hope Center was awarded a three year grant through the Office of Homeless Prevention and Intervention for LFUCG to begin our Street Outreach Program. This program allows us to reach out to individuals in the community who do not come into shelters and who live on the streets, often under bridges, in the city parks, abandoned houses or other unfit living locations.

Our goal is simple. We are here to assist with issues or needs, helping men and women get off the streets and, ultimately, into housing.

New Men’s Permanent Housing Development:

As affordable housing becomes increasingly difficult to find, Hope Center has made a commitment to those clients who have chosen to overcome addiction by helping them with affordable housing after completing a recovery program. Our existing permanent housing facilities, Hill Rise Place and the Barbara H. Rouse House, have been consistently full since they were built. For many clients, these apartments have been the first homes they’ve had on their own. Most importantly, these apartments have allowed recovering addicts and alcoholics to have independence, with a sober safety net. Hope Center hopes to begin construction in the near future on a new permanent housing facility on West Loudon Avenue. This 48-unit complex for men will also feature community rooms for NA/AA meetings, a tenant council, and access to Hope Center resources. “A critical demand for our clients who are rebuilding their lives is safe, affordable housing that supports their recovery and new way of life. Our new permanent housing building will address and serve exactly this need, giving our clients a better chance to stay on their new path of self-sufficiency,” said Cecil Dunn, Executive Director of the Hope Center.
BRIGHTER SKIES AHEAD
hopectr.org