



We help.
We heal.
We give
hope.



Annual Report

July 1, 2006

-

June 30, 2007



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*H*ope's Mission Statement

Hope Center is a private, nonprofit organization that coordinates and provides life sustaining/life rebuilding services to Lexington's homeless and at-risk persons.

From Our Executive Director...

We are at last under way. The George Privett Recovery Center is under construction on West Loudon Avenue. The new home for our Recovery Program for Men should be open by spring.

I've written before about the importance of this facility. It will provide a purpose-built home for our men's recovery program and will ease the stress of crowding at our emergency shelter. In addition to Dr. George Privett and his wife, Nawanna, many sources of support have made it possible: Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati, Lexmark International, federal HOME funds through the urban county government, Central Bank, Bonnie Quantrell Jones, Don and Mira Ball along with Barkham, Inc., Doug Ezzell, Bill Rouse, Don Jacobs and Brian Wood. The homeless population of our community will benefit greatly from this combined generosity.

I want to take a moment here to make a point about buildings. They mean nothing if they don't serve a purpose, if they don't advance the mission. We can't build just to build, and we don't. We build



because there is a clear need that we can meet. Helping homeless addicts and alcoholics find the path to recovery from their affliction is a clear need. Without that, homelessness is not just a problem, it's a sentence. This facility will enable us to give that help better than ever before.

It's also critical to have a sound financial plan to operate the building. We have that in place as well.

There are some other needs we hope to meet in the future. I hope that by next year's report I'll be able to talk about plans for a new residential facility for women who have gone through our program and who want to live in a place that provides an atmosphere that is supportive of their sobriety. We have such a facility for our male graduates, Hill Rise Place. It will be only right to have one for our female clients as well.

While we make plans and think about building for the future, we have not forgotten what we need to do here and now. For instance, our men's emergency shelter continues to meet the growing demand for food and shelter. Last fiscal year we provided 75,443 nights of lodging and served 172,295 meals. The figure for nights of lodging was up 9% from the previous year. Indeed, one of the beneficial side effects of moving the men's recovery program into the new facility will be to open up much needed space in the emergency shelter.

This past year also saw the expansion of the Detention Center Recovery Program so that it now serves both male and female inmates. This partnership with the urban county government is helping people learn how to deal with their addictions before they get out of jail and connecting them with a supportive recovery network once they do.

The Hope Center is truly a community-wide effort. The dedicated professionals who work at the Hope Center can do their work because of so many people who hold this report in their hands. That would be you, our contributors. You make it all possible. I want to end by thanking you once again for all you do to help us make a difference in thousands of lives this past year and every year.



Very truly yours,

Cecil F. Dunn
Cecil F. Dunn

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Jason's Story

Jason started experimenting with drugs at 13. By 17 he was using OxyContin. He graduated from high school and began college, but soon he withdrew. He joined the army and spent a year in Iraq. He returned with a big bank account, and felt that he had earned the right to use drugs.

He got out of the army and was soon using heroin. By now he had several felonies and was sent to treatment for the first time. After he got out he thought he could still use successfully and started IV drug use with heroin. He received more felonies and was placed on probation.

He continued to use and was stealing money from his mother to support his habit. His mom finally had to press charges. While he was in jail he took advantage of the Hope Center's recovery program there.

He went to drug court and was released to the Hope Center to complete the program. He entered the Recovery Program and completed Phase I and II. He was an assistant staff member at the Hope Center for nine months. Now he has started school with the goal of becoming a social worker specializing in the field of treatment.

In the Recovery Program, Jason realized that how he had been living wasn't working, and he needed to do something new. "They taught me how to participate in my recovery," says Jason. "You have to decide for yourself to get clean. The Hope Center helped me be willing to try. I learned the importance of meetings which taught me that I don't have to use."

Jason lived at Hill Rise Place apartments as part of his transition and is now out in his own apartment. Jason adds that life is much better now. "I'm in school, I completed drug court with no sanctions, I have a driver's license, I have a relationship with my family and I have friends. All of this is a direct result of staying clean."



Programs and Services

THE HOPE CENTER is widely known as a homeless shelter. It is that, but it's also much more. Early on we learned that it's not enough to merely provide the homeless in our community with a place to get off the street; we must also provide them with the tools they need to stay off the street. The root causes of homelessness can vary widely. That is why our programs are so important. We want to give all who enter our doors the tools they need to rebuild their lives.

Emergency Shelter

The Emergency Shelter for adult males is the critical first stop. The Shelter provides food, clothing, lodging and other essentials. We also make available professional assessments to determine individual needs so that we can offer services that will meet those needs. The Shelter is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and provides more than 6,000 nights of lodging and 12,000 meals per month.

Recovery Program for Men

Sixty-one percent of the men who enter the Hope Center report a history of substance abuse, and 57 percent report never having had treatment. Since 1996, the Hope Center has operated a demanding recovery program with a long-term approach that is both peer-driven and professionally supervised. In the last 10 years, approximately 750 men have successfully completed the program. Our outcome data indicates that 60 percent of the program participants have maintained their sobriety when surveyed one year after completion of the program, and 95 percent are properly housed.

Volunteers Make the Difference

Hope Center volunteers donated more than 8,000 hours of service last year. These volunteers make a daily difference in the lives of everyone who lives and works at the Hope Center. Could you volunteer? There are many options! For a full list of opportunities and how to donate, please visit www.hopectr.org.



Oh, What a Feeling!

By Dave Norat, Hope Center Volunteer

Sound like a promo? Well it is.

After volunteering at the Hope Center for four years I often experience feelings like fulfillment, satisfaction and admiration. Fulfillment in being able to put to good use my accumulated life experiences and skills, satisfaction in knowing that I

have helped someone who needs a helping hand, and admiration for the staff who is so dedicated to helping the less fortunate in our community.

This is what volunteering at the Hope Center has done for me and can do for anyone who wants to return the bounty that they have received in their lifetime.

My volunteer duties have ranged from serving meals, helping with the Christmas party, teaching a class and stuffing envelopes. You name it - whether it's clerical, one-on-one, phone calls or food pick-up, the Hope Center has a place for you. After four years I can assure you that you will not be disappointed. So come join me and get that, "Oh, What a Feeling!"

Elizabeth's Story

In 1995, Elizabeth was married to a soldier and living life on a military base. That was the same year she started using drugs. At first she was able to hide her drug use. Then, her husband noticed items missing from the house. Elizabeth had started pawning items to support her drug use. That's when the abuse started.

Her marriage ended and she started dating drug dealers. Soon she realized she had great access to drugs, and to a much more dangerous life.

When Elizabeth was sent to prison and had to stop taking drugs, she realized she had a very large tumor in her abdomen. It had been growing for some time, but the drugs had masked the pain and also kept the tumor from bursting. In prison she had a full hysterectomy. Drugs had forever stolen her ability to give birth.

She was released from prison, but soon started using drugs again. A judge finally sent Elizabeth to the Hope Center.

"I really had an attitude when I first got here," said Elizabeth. "It wasn't what I had planned, and I fought it for the first four months. I looked at the women who had completed the program and thought 'they're lying; there's no way they can go through life and deal with things and not use drugs.' But the more I watched them, the more I realized they were the real thing. They were constant in the way they lived their lives."

Slowly, Elizabeth started to change. The Recovery Program for Women requires strict accountability and Elizabeth really started to grow. "I was in the program for 12 months and now I'm serving my second term as assistant staff. I've been sober for 16 months total. Now I want to take what I've learned and use it with the next person."



Programs and Services

Recovery Program for Women

In 2002, the Hope Center opened the Ball-Quantrell Jones Recovery Center for Women. This program is based on the same approach as the men's program, and it has met the same level of success. The program does add several gender-specific features and includes a health clinic. Nearly 200 women have completed the program since it began.

Mental Health Program

Approximately, 25 percent of our clients suffer from serious and persistent mental illness. Our mental health professionals reach out to these clients and give them access to comprehensive psychological care with the goal of helping them to live independently. With the help of Bluegrass Comprehensive Care, we offer a diverse mix of rehabilitation services that provide each client with effective treatment options tailored to meet individual needs. The mental health team also provides ongoing support to clients even after they move out of the center.

Programs and Services

Health Clinic

Our clients typically do not have access to regular health care so we offer a free clinic at both the men's emergency shelter and the women's recovery center. The University of Kentucky College of Nursing staff treats clients at both locations, and educates them on health care issues to help prevent health problems in the future.



Social Services Program

Our Social Services team works with those clients who need help connecting with necessary resources. They assist clients with housing, health care, transportation, finances, and more. For example, the Social Services team helps clients claim Social Security and Veterans' benefits, works with landlords to negotiate payments, and refers clients to other agencies if needed.



Ricky's Story

At 38, Ricky says he is happy to be alive.

Ricky's parents both had addictions to alcohol. He remembers sipping drinks of his father's beer after his father passed out. In high school, Ricky started experimenting with drugs.

Ricky recalls that trouble wasn't far behind his decision to use drugs. He got his first DUI at 21. Soon after he was charged with trafficking in cocaine and sent to prison.

After his release from prison, Ricky was soon doing drugs and drinking again. When he was 25 he developed pancreatitis and went from 210 to 140 pounds. The doctors told him if he didn't stop drinking he would soon need a colostomy bag.

He stopped drinking, but his drug use increased. Over the course of many years, Ricky's life followed a viciously repetitive pattern of drug use, incarceration, halfway houses, more drug use, more incarceration and on and on. Ricky looks back now and remembers the hurt and pain he caused. "I didn't care who I hurt," he says, "I would go to any lengths to get the drug." He remembers his family being especially fed up because he would sabotage every relationship.

During his last incarceration, Ricky became involved in the Hope Center Detention Center Recovery Program. He admits that in the back of his mind he thought he'd use this program just to get out, but he met others who had been through the program and realized they were much like him. He started praying he would make it, and he says it was by the grace of God that he completed the program.

When Ricky appeared in court again, the judge gave him the opportunity to choose where he would go next. Ricky chose the Hope Center so he could continue his recovery. Ricky says the difference in the Hope Center program was that he got the tools he needed to change his life.

"Drugs are just a symptom of the real problem," says Ricky. "I needed someone to show me how to live. I thought I had all the answers, but my answers led to seven years in prison and not being able to provide for my children. At the Hope Center I realized the people were just like me, and they showed me it's okay to open up."

"Today I have relationships with my family, I'm available to my kids, and I'm working as an assistant staff member at the Hope Center. The Hope Center fellowship taught me I can live in society. I don't have to use drugs to function. I can share with

With gratitude to our donors...

The following are gifts received for fiscal year 2006-2007.
This list includes both regular and capital campaign gifts.
Every gift to the Hope Center is a mark of faith in the human spirit.
We are thankful for every gift and every giver.

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Fast Fact: The National Coalition for Homeless Veterans estimates that on any given night 299,321 veterans are homeless.

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Fast Fact: In 2006, 1,706 men entered the Hope Center. 136 entered for the second time, 11 entered for the third time and two entered for the fourth time.

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Fast Fact: Sixty-one percent of the men entering the Hope Center report a problem with substance abuse.

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Fast Fact: Twenty-nine percent of the men entering the Hope Center have completed the 12th grade.

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Fast Fact: In 2006, the Hope Center provided 71,870 nights of lodging.

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Fast Fact: In 2006, the Hope Center distributed 29,975 items of clothing.

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Fast Fact: In 2006, the Hope Center served 176,873 meals.

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Fast Fact: In 2006, the HopeMobile provided 6,418 individual services.

Financial Statements

	Fiscal Year Ending	
	June 30, 2006	June 30, 2007
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$238,324	\$703,485
Grants receivable	\$110,988	\$103,973
Prepaid expenses	\$38,823	\$11,772
Inventory	\$172	\$309
Property and equipment	\$1,234,454	\$1,305,178
Hope Center Foundation, Inc.	\$737,595	\$916,591
Total Assets	<u>\$2,360,356</u>	<u>\$3,041,307</u>
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$76,971	\$52,263
Deferred grant revenue	\$0	\$0
Deferred revenue	\$6,959	\$6,532
Accrued expenses	\$47,915	\$36,899
Notes payable	\$212,213	\$174,303
Compensated absences	\$63,969	\$68,886
Capital Lease	<u>\$5,849</u>	<u>\$2,332</u>
Total Liabilities	<u>\$413,876</u>	<u>\$341,215</u>
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$1,946,480	\$2,700,093
Temporarily restricted		
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$2,360,356</u>	<u>\$3,041,307</u>
Public Support and Revenues		
Contributions-Monetary	\$958,430	\$1,017,392
Contributions-Special Events	\$180,808	\$179,298
Contributions-Land	\$0	\$0
Grants	\$2,228,136	\$2,707,052
Program service fees	\$44,868	\$291,737
Food stamp income	\$34,619	\$44,034
Court order income	\$76,800	\$57,150
Net realized/unrealized gains (loss) on investments	\$27,623	\$153,996
Interest income	\$19,934	\$11,157
Total Public Support and Revenues	<u>\$3,571,218</u>	<u>\$4,461,816</u>

Financial Statements

Fiscal Year Ending
June 30, 2006 June 30, 2007

Expenses

Program Services:		
Shelter/Recovery	\$2,752,370	\$3,224,037
Supporting Services:		
General and Administrative	\$341,138	\$178,404
Fundraising	\$335,217	\$305,762
Total Expenses	<u>\$3,428,725</u>	<u>\$3,708,203</u>
Change in net assets	\$142,493	\$753,613
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$1,803,987	\$1,946,480
Net Assets at End of Year	<u>\$1,946,480</u>	<u>\$2,700,093</u>

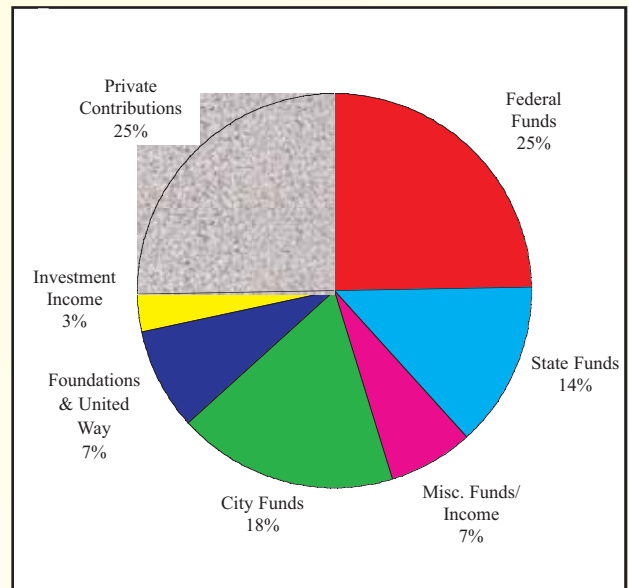
* 2006 amounts are audited and 2007 amounts are prior to the audit and are subject to adjustment.

** Imputed Income and Expense for use of government-owned property in the amount of \$135,717 for 2006 and \$136,000 in 2007 is not included above.

Revenue Sources

Fiscal Year 2006-2007

Federal Funds	965,596	(24.66%)
State Funds	537,962	(13.74%)
Misc. Funds/Income	272,729	(6.97%)
City Funds	705,315	(18.01%)
Foundations/United Way	327,021	(8.35%)
Investment Income	114,900	(2.93%)
Private Contributions	991,690	(25.33%)
TOTAL	\$3,915,213	



Programs and Services

Employment Program

Our Employment Program provides assistance in training and employment for those who are ready, including those who have gone through the Recovery Program. The program offers our clients employment training opportunities, transportation to interviews and orientations, résumé and referral assistance, assistance with off-site housing, higher education information and more. In keeping with the philosophy of personal responsibility, the program does not usually find a job for a client, but rather supports the client's effort to find employment.

Hispanic Program

The homeless population over recent years has seen an increasing presence of Spanish-speaking people. The bilingual coordinator of this program ensures that our Spanish-speaking clients can benefit fully from all programs offered by the Hope Center. Overall, our Hispanic Program helps Spanish-speaking clients overcome the language barriers that stand between them and independent living.



Gayle's Story

Gayle was raised in a loving family with no history of drugs or alcohol. When she reached high school, she began hanging around with friends who introduced her to both.

She held things together, moved to a new town, bought a new house and car and had two children. She was still using on and off, and when she got overwhelmed with all that life was throwing at her she began a downward spiral. She lost it all - her house, her job, her children - and ended up in jail.



She was first sent to a short-term rehabilitation program, but wasn't really interested in quitting and was soon back into drugs. Then she found out she was pregnant, but kept on using drugs and alcohol. She moved in with her sister and decided she would get it together. She didn't.

Gayle gave birth to her third child, and shortly afterward went back to jail. She called and got on the waiting list for the Hope Center Recovery Program for Women, and her family arranged for her bail.

She arrived at the Hope Center on her mother's birthday - one of the best birthdays her mother had ever had. That is, until her next birthday when Gayle celebrated her sobriety as she completed the program.

Today Gayle is the assistant staff supervisor at the women's recovery program. She and her children live in their own home, and she's getting married in a couple of months.

Gayle says the structure, accountability and the peer driven aspects set the Hope Center apart from other programs she had tried. She also points out that although people in the program come from all walks of life, there's one thing that they all have in common. "For most of us, drugs or alcohol ruled our whole lives. To watch people move from addiction to recovery is very powerful," says Gayle. "The change and growth is visible. People arrive broken down and lost. And then, after a while, their whole thinking changes and they're alive again."

Gavin's Story

Gavin is 27 and started using drugs about 14 years ago. He started experimenting by drinking alcohol and smoking pot. Soon he was running with the wrong crowd and using OxyContin. He married at 18 and did drugs with his wife. He attended college and was nearing graduation when he started shooting up.

Gavin stole, lied and did whatever it took to get money for drugs. In fact, he ended up selling all his furniture and anything else he could find. Finally he hit rock bottom and by then he had abused his relationships to the point that no one would help him.

So, he came to the Hope Center and spent a week in detox. When he left, he immediately relapsed.

About a week later, he was back in detox at the Hope Center. This time he stayed and entered the Recovery Program. And he stayed with it. Several months later he completed the program. Now he's an assistant staff member at the Hope Center working with others who are just starting the program.

Gavin said he stayed at the Hope Center the last time because he had completely run out of options. He had no money, had burned lots of bridges, and just didn't feel that life was worth living. He had known someone who had been through the Hope Center program and decided to give it a try. He's now glad he did.

Gavin says he can really relate to the guys he sees just coming into the program and he hopes to be able to work with them. "One of the keys to this program is to see others breaking free from addiction and restoring relationships with their families and children. That really gives us all inspiration."



Programs and Services

Transitional Housing

Hope Center clients who have dealt with the issues that have kept them homeless may take advantage of the Transitional Housing Program. The program provides semi-private rooms that are used by clients participating in the Employment Program. These clients pay rent, save money and continue to work on life skills as they prepare themselves for life outside the shelter.

Hill Rise Place Apartments

Hill Rise Place Apartments provides Recovery Program clients who are ready to move back into the community with a drug- and alcohol-free resi-

dence that supports their recovery. Residents of the 40-unit efficiency apartment building have access to the Hope Center's employment, recovery, and social services programs, as well as the health clinic.

Programs and Services

Detention Center

More than 80 percent of the inmates in the Fayette County Detention Center are there for reasons related directly or indirectly to drug or alcohol abuse. The Hope Center began running a recovery program for male inmates in 2002, and in 2006 the program was expanded to include the women inmates. We work with inmates for a minimum of four months and make sure each inmate has established contacts with recovery resources in the community upon release. Sometimes, this means joining one of our own recovery programs. All indications are that the program is helping people avoid repeating the kind of behavior that led to their arrest the first time.

Mobile Outreach Team

This aggressive outreach program meets homeless people where they are and assists them with basic needs. The Mobile Outreach Team includes a nurse and two case workers who operate from a custom motor home (the HopeMobile) parked at a different downtown church location each week day.



Blake's Story

Blake is the sixth of eight children and was born with a mild mental illness. He was raised mostly in an orphanage, and has been in and out of programs most of his life. Blake's teen years were fairly stable and he graduated from high school. However, in high school he was also introduced to alcohol.

Blake moved to Lexington to get a job in the horse industry.

Friends pressured him into trying marijuana, and he started using hard drugs at 21. When he was 23, he got married and had three children. A while later he suffered a mental breakdown and was separated from his wife and kids.

In 2001, Blake first came to the Hope Center for emergency shelter as a general population client. He continued to work off and on for a while until he realized that he couldn't break his addiction.

In 2006 he was referred to the Hope Center by a doctor to be admitted into the dual diagnosis program. The dual diagnosis program is for clients who need to focus on both recovery from addiction and mental health issues.

In the dual diagnosis program, clients can go slowly and really take time to focus and absorb the program elements and tools.

Blake said that recovery brought a change in his life by teaching him not to isolate himself and to learn to rely on others for help.

Events Benefit the Hope Center

Special events each year help the Hope Center raise much needed funds as well as increase the visibility of our mission. Last year's events



Rood & Riddle Grand Prix

Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital sponsored the 6th annual Kentucky Grand Prix event at the Kentucky Horse Park. Rood & Riddle donated one-half of the proceeds to the Hope Center.

Calcutta

An event held on the eve of the Rood & Riddle Grand Prix that is generously hosted by Don and Mira Ball. This year's Calcutta and Rood & Riddle Grand Prix raised over \$35,000.



Donor Reception

The Annual Donor Reception is a time for the Hope Center to honor its faithful donors, as well as get to know potentially new donors. This year's event raised over \$37,000.

Car Raffle

A 2007 Volvo S80 was very generously donated by Quantrell Auto Group. The raffle raised \$86,700



11th Annual Clover Classic 5K Walk/Run

Approximately 200 walkers and runners participated and raised nearly \$17,000

How You Can Help

The Hope Center relies heavily on private donations to provide all the services mentioned in the pages of this report. Approximately 2,000 people a year benefit from services provided by the Hope Center. In many cases lives are rebuilt and changed forever. To continue, we need your help.

The gift that would help the most is a cash donation.

You may choose to donate once or to donate regularly. Your gift of any amount is extremely appreciated by all of our clients and goes to provide daily services and operate the programs. There are many ways to give:

- **Online** - go to www.hopectr.org, hit the donate button and fill out the online giving form.
- **Credit Card** - you can use your credit card for a one-time donation or you can give us permission to debit your card at the same time each month.
- **Mail** - please mail your donation to Hope Center, P.O. Box 6, Lexington, KY 40588.
- **Employee Match Program** - does your employer have a charitable matching gifts program?
- **Monthly contributions with bank or credit card** - with your approval, both banks and credit card companies will make recurring monthly donations to the Hope Center in the amount of your choice.

Name the Hope Center as a beneficiary in your planned giving.

A planned gift is a way today to create a legacy that will impact the Lexington community for years to come. Examples of Planned Giving include:

- Bequests through your Will
- Charitable Trusts
- Life Insurance Gifts
- Retirement Plans
- Stock or Securities
- Property or Real Estate

To discuss this further, contact Heather

Be a Hope Center Ambassador

Are you passionate about the Hope Center? Tell others!

We'd love to provide you with a packet of information that will assist you in telling others about the programs and services the Hope Center provides.

To obtain an Ambassador packet, contact Amy Fossett at 859.252.7881, extension 3006.

Provide in-kind items

We have ongoing needs for stamps

greeting cards
notebook paper
white socks

t-shirts & underwear (new)

sheets & towels

meal trays
disposable razors

shaving cream
small soaps

lotions

shampoo

toothbrushes & toothpaste

combs

deodorant

shower shoes

feminine hygiene products

unused panties & bras

Motrin, Pepto Bismol, Tylenol, Milk of Magnesia, Robitussin PM (alcohol free), Chlortabs and Aleve.

From time-to-time, we also have need of other specific items. These will be reported in our newsletters and on our Website,

What's Next?

The homeless numbers in the U.S. continue to grow, and our community is no different. In fact, in recent years, the number of homeless men staying in the shelter has increased by about 50 percent. The center now regularly shelters more than 200 men a night in a facility with 116 beds.

With your help, we will diligently continue to pursue our mission to provide life sustaining/life rebuilding services to Lexington's homeless and at-risk persons. In addition to our daily mission, there are also two major projects planned for the near future.

- The George Privett Recovery Center which will open in mid-2008, will serve two purposes. It will provide a location for the men in recovery that is focused solely on recovery issues. It will also allow the men in the recovery program to move out of the emergency shelter, allowing more bed space for general population clients.
- More than 200 women have now completed the program at the Ball-Quantrell Jones Recovery Center. Our goal is to continue to assist these women with their recovery efforts by providing permanent housing similar to the Hill Rise Place apartments that are



Mailing Address
P.O. Box 6
Lexington, Kentucky 40588

Street Address
360 West Loudon Avenue

Telephone
859 252-7881



**Recovery Program
for Women**

1524 Versailles Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Telephone
859 252-2002



**Hill Rise Place
Apartments**

709 North Hill Rise Court
Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Telephone
859 255-8077



Remember
the Hope Center
in your will or
estate planning.



www.hopectr.org



**United Way
of the Bluegrass**

Mailing Address:
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Lexington, Ky. 40588

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