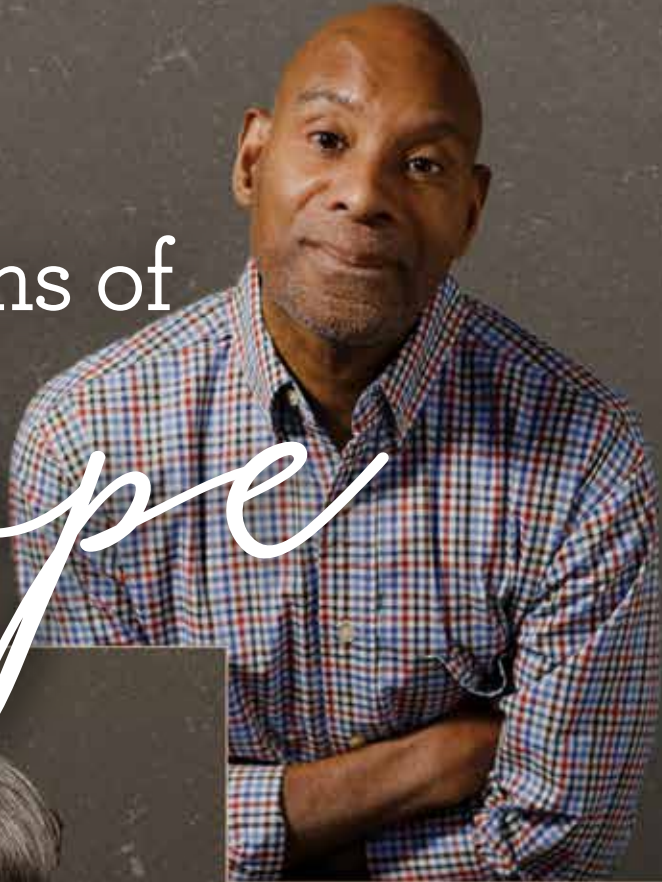


Generations of

# Hope



ANNUAL REPORT 2016-17



## Generation *All*

# *Generating Hope*

## across the Generations

The grand idea that led to the creation of Hope House Foundation more than 50 years ago was actually spurred by a great need. It was parents of children with developmental and intellectual disabilities who realized that once their children were no longer children—that when they came of age as adults—the assistance they had relied on would be gone. In effect, those most in need of our compassion and support were “aging out” of help, and into a world of uncertainty.

Today, Hope House is a widely respected supporter of adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities. It is our commitment that no one will ever have to fear aging out of our system or the assistance we provide.

In fact, we now support individuals from every age category typically referred to, from the GI Generation (1901-1926) up through Generation Y, aka Millennials (1977-1995). It’s a testament to our 50-plus years of providing services, as well as a confirmation of how we provide services, that compel those we support to stay with us.

In the following pages you will meet one person we support from each Generation. While their ages and life experiences may differ, their enthusiasm and spirit are consistent and uplifting for those of us who interact with them every day.

We’re proud that so many of those we support have chosen to stay with Hope House for all these years, even decades. In fact, you could say that our service now includes that expansive cohort we might call Generation All.



# G.I. Generation

1901-1926

No one has been supported by Hope House longer than Lucinda. She was born in North Carolina in 1924, living with her parents and siblings until being placed in a training school at age 16. She was institutionalized from 1962 until she began receiving services at Hope House Foundation in 1973. And that's when her life of independence began, including working and excelling at a number of jobs. Today, Lucinda has her own apartment where her shelves are filled with her artwork and framed pictures of family and friends. She is an avid gardener, loves hanging out with her best friend Charlotte, and attends church regularly.

Lucinda · 44 Years with Hope House

# Silent Generation

1927-1945

Born in 1941, Jeanie hails from the Silent Generation. Although as an avid conversationalist and dinner-party hostess, she is anything but silent. Jeanie loves having visitors to her apartment, cooking, picking crabs and dressing with style. She enjoys sitting outdoors in nice weather, and going on a Spirit of Norfolk cruise or attending movies and the theater. Staff adore Jeanie for her loving affection and wonderful sense of humor. She recently reconnected with a son she hadn't seen in years, and now sees him weekly. Jeanie has eight children, six of who are still alive.

**Jeanie • 16 Years with Hope House**





# Baby Boomers

1946-1964

Lewis was born in 1957, making him a full-fledged Boomer. While his early years had rock-and-roll, the Kennedy assassination and Vietnam as a generation-defining backdrop, Lewis grew up shy and mostly kept to himself. But once at Hope House, staff have worked to bring him out of his shell. One way has been by helping him participate in civic meetings which create a space for individuals to find their voice and practice self-advocacy—such a Sixties notion! As his personality has blossomed, Lewis has shown a passion for shopping, recycling, even collecting hats. Some things that haven't changed are a couple traits Lewis was born with—he is a truly kind and genuine individual.

Lewis · 16 Years with Hope House



# Generation X

1965-1976

Kevin was born during the late 60s, but his personality is nothing like those turbulent times. Instead, as a classic Gen-Xer, Kevin is extremely personable and outgoing, and is not afraid to show off his dance moves or share his steadfast ideals. He stays active in the community, he loves the Redskins—even attending a few games a year—and he loves to help educate new Hope House employees by advocating for our mission and philosophy! In fact, he actually works for us, co-facilitating portions of our agency orientation.

**Kevin • 21 Years with Hope House**

# Millennials

1977-1995

Born in 1985, Kim is a proud representative of the Millennial Generation at Hope House. So it's no surprise that she's outgoing in the community and active on social media. Kim is quite tall, and when you combine that with her unique and individual sense of style—picture experimental haircuts, hair colors, polished nails and other accessories—she makes an impression wherever she goes. Kim likes to hang out with her many friends, whether it's at the mall, a local restaurant or just lounging around in her apartment. She also makes and sells crafts. Oh, and she's engaged, too, living with the man of her dreams! Kim really feels that she is living the life she wants.

**Kim · 5 Years with Hope House**



*“One generation plants  
the trees and another  
gets the shade.”*

- Chinese proverb



What a difference a generation makes. In this annual report you've met Lucinda who was born in 1924 and placed in one of Virginia's largest institutions. I recall how thrilled she was to move out of the institution and into a group home right here in Hampton Roads. This was the mid-70's and she was in her fourth decade of life.

The segregation and isolation of institutionalization for countless people with disabilities was the norm in Lucinda's generation. This changed with the growing awareness and advocacy to support people with intellectual disabilities in neighborhoods and communities. This movement started during the Kennedy administration and blossomed during the generation he represented. It was a time of the Peace Corps, "love, not war," flower power and civil unrest.

Lucinda was happy in 1974 to have the freedom to just walk outside and quite literally smell the roses. She is delighted with her life, having her own home and the wisdom that comes naturally in her ninth decade. Much has changed but the constant has been our agency and its commitment to people with disabilities. Lucinda has witnessed our evolution up close, being one of the earliest people to move out of the first group home we closed, in 1984.

Now fast forward. In these pages you have met Kim, born in 1985 with a very different experience to Lucinda's. She and her long-term boyfriend live together. She regularly displays her art and crafts at the Stockley Gardens Arts Festival. She knows what kind of life she wants and will advocate strongly for the support needed to achieve it. She is involved and part of her community, and is very keen on participating with social media in a variety of ways. She is a Millennial in every sense of the word; she wants a life, not a service.

At Hope House Foundation our core belief is that people with disabilities want and deserve their own home or apartment, which is why we closed down all of our group homes by the early 90's. Now we support over 120 people with intellectual and developmental disabilities in their home. We remain the only organization in Virginia to do so regardless of the level of disability or extent of support needed. We know that people thrive and contribute when included, whether it's in the workplace, civic groups or neighborhoods. We also hope that someday soon this opportunity will be the norm for people throughout the country.

At Hope House our commitment is long-term, our passion unbridled and our belief in humanity undeterred. We continue to grow and learn together, whether that is in supporting someone through the end of life or celebrating direct-support professionals for service with our agency. It's a journey that has brought much joy and our fair share of challenges, but certainly it has been one worth taking and continuing.

Generations of Hope is not just a phrase. It is truly what we do, all of us, one tree at a time.

**Lynne Seagle**  
Executive Director

# Audited Financial Statements

June 30, 2017

## Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$1,527,057	27.5%
Short-Term Investments	\$1,933,413	34.8%
Pledges Receivable	\$2,850	0.1%
Grants Receivable	\$41,154	0.7%
Other Current Assets	\$923,125	16.6%
Property, Plant and Equipment	\$183,373	3.3%
Interest in Net Assets of the HRCF, net	\$935,931	16.8%
Other Assets	\$12,540	0.2%
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$5,559,443</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

## Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities, Current	\$1,034,771	18.6%
Liabilities, Long-Term	\$0	0.0%
Net Assets	\$4,524,672	81.4%
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$5,559,443</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Based on the audited Statement of Activities Report, 90.91% of our funding is derived from contract revenue, which are primarily Medicaid Waivers. Our administrative costs are 10.7% and fundraising costs are 3.6% of our total operating costs.

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