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The Loneliness of POVERTY

Casa de Esperanza’s Mission Statement, Vision and Core Values are what guide and encourage us to provide interventions to people facing devastating harm and tragedy. The rapidly growing research on brain development validates the importance of early interventions to target mental health to include: (1) the developmentally vulnerable nature of the child and (2) the child’s unique state of cross-generational dependence. In other words, as our core values indicate, safety and the parent-child relationship are critical to early development. Further, our understanding of how the social determinants of health impact both the child and the child’s relationships teaches us that poverty is often what decides if a child and a child’s family can achieve and sustain health or not. Therefore, Casa de Esperanza must, at all times, address three factors:

1. THE CHILD
2. THE CHILD’S RELATIONSHIPS
3. POVERTY

There are many definitions of poverty. Living in poverty means having nothing.

A five-year old child who has never had an address because he has been homeless his entire life;

Aged out of foster care, children seeking comfort from each other living in abandoned buildings, void of heat, water and sewage;

Young children in continuous pain because they have no access to medical or dental care;

Families who, on cold nights, risk trespassing charges to warm their children in building lobbies because all community shelters are full;

And the list goes on…

Unfortunately, poverty and lack of safety are multi-generational, as reflected by the fact that the parents of children admitted to Casa de Esperanza suffer from mental illness (86%), substance abuse (91%), criminal history (89%), homelessness (86%) and with histories of foster care placement (69%). The families we serve are driven by chronic fear, sadness and hopelessness.

It has been our experience that the gravest consequence of poverty is the isolation and feeling so alone that only despair remains. The question becomes “Who do you call when you are in trouble?” What we have discovered is that the children and families we serve have a nearly universal answer: “There is no one.”

Inspired by a commitment of hope, since 1982 Casa de Esperanza has endeavored to become known to these children and families living in poverty that they are not alone.
Two-year old Bethany* came to Casa de Esperanza in 2016. At the time, her mother was struggling with mental health issues, poverty and substance abuse. Bethany was found wandering around outside an apartment complex where she and her mom, Joanna*, lived. Following a referral to CPS, Joanna made the decision to voluntarily place her child with Casa de Esperanza.

At such an early age, Bethany had already experienced a life filled with chaos, uncertainty, anxiety and trauma. Her ability to interact socially with other children or even within a family setting was limited by her inappropriate actions and troubled behavior.

Bethany was in need of a safe home and a setting that could be modified to her needs, and a Casa de Esperanza home was that place for her. Bethany learned to interact with people in a healthy, appropriate manner, living with our Hands of Hope Interns that would focus on her care, 24-hours a day.

Over the course of the next year, Bethany eventually learned to trust that the world could be a safe and predictable place. Her behavior slowly began to change as her caregivers helped manage her anxiety and demonstrated productive ways for her to interact with other children and adults.

One of the Hands of Hope Interns moved into a smaller setting with Bethany and one other foster child so that Bethany could learn the life skills she would need to live in a traditional family-type setting. Within weeks, Bethany was making remarkable progress and was no longer the forlorn child who had come into Casa de Esperanza’s care the year before.

During this time her mother, Joanna, was working on both her mental health and addiction issues and still living in poverty. Unfortunately, she relapsed and was faced with the reality of starting over again. After reflecting upon her life and what would be best for her daughter, Joanna decided to place Bethany with an adoptive family.

Thanks to the wonderful care she received from Casa de Esperanza, Bethany is now prepared for life in a loving family and is living a life full of hope!

* Names have been changed to protect confidentiality.
A NOTE from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR:

Dear Friends and Supporters,

Thank you to all that support Casa de Esperanza. You help the children and families of Casa de Esperanza through various avenues. Many of you volunteer in our homes on a weekly basis or participate in corporate and group volunteer projects. Others prepare meals or hold diaper and food drives. You donate financially, attend galas and other events. And, some open their homes and volunteer as community foster parents. We are most fortunate to have the support of our community.

With your help, volunteer hours and financial support:

WE PROTECT INFANTS AND CHILDREN by providing for their immediate safety and their physical, emotional, developmental and educational needs.

WE SUPPORT FAMILIES by connecting them to resources and encouraging responsibility.

WE STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES by advocating for underserved families and demonstrating the lasting impact of prevention.

WE EDUCATE AND DEVELOP FUTURE LEADERS through our Hands of Hope Internship program.

Over the years, many of you have visited Casa de Esperanza and as you learn more about our work, you have stated “Casa de Esperanza is so different, so unique.” For those that have not visited Casa de Esperanza, I encourage you to schedule a tour to learn more about our programs and HOW WE ARE UNIQUE:

- Hands of Hope Residential Program: This program includes a neighborhood of homes that provide care to the infants and young children, when they are placed at Casa de Esperanza. These homes are staffed by Hands of Hope Interns that provide care to the children 24/7. The internship program provides a one-year service opportunity for recent college graduates from colleges and universities throughout the United States. In this role, they receive extensive training about the effects of poverty, abuse, neglect, homelessness, multi-generational family dysfunction, and the care of children who have suffered trauma. After more than 100 hours of pre-service training, the interns work in one of our homes in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood. Each intern who comes to Casa de Esperanza is transformed. They develop a profound awareness of the needs of at-risk children, which they carry with them after their service here. Some have changed to a different profession or changed course within their chosen profession, but all now approach their careers with new insight. Whether their profession is medicine, law, social work or another career, many of our interns have gone on to focus on children’s issues. Their training and experience prepares these interns to be future leaders in their careers, provides firsthand experience on the role of a parent.

- Casa de Esperanza is the only agency in the greater Houston area providing emergency and voluntary placements for infants and young children without charge. Casa de Esperanza is also the only agency providing specialized residential care for young children exposed to HIV/AIDS.

- The needs of the children always supersede financial considerations, and thus, Casa de Esperanza does not accept payment for any of its services, does not receive government funding and is supported only by contributions from the community.

- Casa de Esperanza’s community foster families are volunteers and do not receive payment for their services. These families open their hearts and home to provide care for children in need.

- Casa de Esperanza prides itself in always being here for our clients. We Don’t Go Away! Casa de Esperanza provides ongoing services after a child is discharged from residential care through the Family Support Services Program. Aftercare and Outreach support ensures that the child has a safe return to their family and that the home remains stable. The Post-Adoption Program provides ongoing assistance for families raising adoptees with special needs. Casa de Esperanza never closes a case and families know that they can call at any time for assistance.

We are committed to do everything we can to make a difference in the lives of children and their families. Thank you for joining us in our mission. We are most grateful for your support.

Sincerely,

Shelley Starr
Executive Director
MISSION STATEMENT, VISION STATEMENT AND CORE VALUES:
Casa de Esperanza’s Governing Board and administration recently revised our Mission and Vision Statements to better focus on the work we do. We have also outlined our Core Values to provide you, our volunteers, donors and friends a deeper understanding of our work.

MISSION STATEMENT:
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VISION STATEMENT:
Every child deserves a home that provides safety, health, permanence and hope.

CORE VALUES:
Belonging: Few things are more damaging to a child than not being wanted. It is important for children to know they belong.

Safety: We establish and sustain safety through a positive environment, which is vital to a child’s mental, physical, and emotional health, development and education.

Relationships: By forming strong relationships, generational change and healing are possible.

Permanence: Children who have been abused, neglected, traumatized, homeless, hungry or affected by HIV reach their fullest potential when they are part of a stable and supportive family.

Community: Casa de Esperanza’s greatest resources are our relationships with volunteers, donors, volunteer foster families, adoptive families, Hands of Hope Interns, and staff who open their hearts and change their lives to support the children and families we serve.

Education: We are committed to inspire and teach our community and future generations the value of protecting the most vulnerable.

Support: Services are provided at no cost to our families, through the generosity of our supporters, and without government funding.

MEET FRED OF AUTO BEST
Fred Garcia, the owner of Auto Best, has been repairing and maintaining the vehicles of Casa de Esperanza since 1985. Because Fred understands the need for our cars to be on the road so we can take children to the doctor for therapy or parent visits, he quickly repairs the flat tire or fixes a battery and also solves the more serious problems that arise with the Casa de Esperanza vans.

With Fred maintaining the vehicles on a regular basis and available for an emergency, we can rest assured that all the work is done thoroughly. Fred continues to donate his time and service at a reduced rate in an effort to keep our staff and children safely on the road.

With the help from people like Fred, we are able to continue to provide service to Casa de Esperanza’s children. Thank you, Fred, from all of us for all you do!

We have many businesses that provide needed services to the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood and we thank all of you for your support.

If you have a business and would like to see how you can partner with Casa de Esperanza, please contact us at www.casahope.org.
I was introduced to Casa de Esperanza de los Ninos and its founders, Kathy Foster and Bill Jones, in 1983. The organization, started with just a $500 donation and the belief that a great need must be met, had applied for a Community Assistance Grant from the Junior League of Houston to fund a Volunteer Coordinator position. It was a blessing for me that I was assigned to the Casa de Esperanza study as a member of the committee that year. That Community Assistance grant was the beginning of a long history of collaboration between Casa de Esperanza and the Junior League of Houston (JLH), and a personal volunteer journey for me. OF COURSE, I fell in love with Casa de Esperanza! We all do…

I joined the Governing Board, as did Tyrrell Flawn who had chaired the same Community Assistance Committee, the following year. We were, literally, a “kitchen cabinet” surrounding the kitchen table in the little house on Winbern, with babies and volunteers filling the rest of the house. It was there that we made the decision to accept children born with HIV/AIDS during a time when an epidemic loomed seemingly large in Houston. It was there that we made decisions to expand the age range of children for in-home care; to grow the staff; to add housing; to increase family crisis service; to begin foster-care services to expand capacity; and it was there that we figured out how in the world we would fund it all! Kathy and Bill, always careful, wise, deliberate, and brave, led us as we committed to meet the needs of each desperate child and their family. And we grew, one child at a time.

Along the way, many talented, big-hearted, resourceful Junior League women joined forces with Casa de Esperanza for the children. Marsha Dodson was the first (and longest running!) JLH outside board representative to Casa de Esperanza. Connie Wright and Laura Nichol chaired one of the first fundraisers — a New Orleans themed family affair at Artigiani with donated Popeye’s fried chicken and Brennan’s turtle soup! Ginger Upton scraped and prepped Winbern’s peeling paint with her family and a cadre of friends. Jan Simmons and Flo McGee have served in key roles for numerous years, including gala chairs and trusted advisors. Meg Gentle is a current member of the Casa de Esperanza Governing Board and Chair of Finance Committee. Meg’s dedication began as a volunteer in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood and has served the organization in numerous key roles. Kathy O’Neil and Laurel Thompson made major contributions to Casa de Esperanza serving as Development Directors. The current Junior League of Houston Board representative, Jacqueline Cox, continues the tradition of service. In addition to the dedicated Jlh volunteers, there is a new generation of Junior League women who are on the staff at Casa de Esperanza: Lauren Tobin, Sarah Mouton and Jordan Chismar. Additionally, several Junior League of Houston members have become adoptive parents of children we served. So many other wonderful Junior League members have been integral to the mission’s continued success and we hope more will continue to stay involved.

Today, with Casa de Esperanza as a placement within its Community Program, the JLH continues to battle against child abuse and neglect in Houston and provide the love, bonding, and services these young victims need life-long to thrive, not just survive. I am truly grateful to both the Junior League of Houston and Casa de Esperanza for the blessing they are to Houston and the blessing they have been in my life and I am proud to claim shared history with both.

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Our weekly volunteers are like our extended family; they know what we need and they do what we can’t when we need it most. Our group volunteers provide the valuable energy and support, while also demonstrating to our children that there are positive role models in the world.

If you would like more information on how you can help as a volunteer, please contact Lauren Tobin at ltobin@casahope.org or (713) 529-0639
MADISON MAY ONLY BE 12 YEARS OLD, BUT SHE IS ALREADY DOING BIG THINGS! MADISON SAYS, “ONE DAY I WAS SITTING IN MY ROOM DURING SPRING BREAK AND I WAS THINKING HOW SOME KIDS ARE NOT AS LUCKY AS I AM. I WANTED TO GIVE TO KIDS LIKE THAT, AND I IMMEDIATELY THOUGHT OF CASA DE ESPERANZA BECAUSE MY SISTER DONATED TO THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS TIME WITH HER SCHOOL. I MADE AND BOUGHT SOME BRACELETS, MADE SIGNS AND POSTED NOTIFICATIONS ON SOCIAL MEDIA. ALL OF MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS STARTED DONATING AND BUYING BRACELETS FOR $1 DOLLAR EACH. SOON I HAD RAISED OVER $200, AND BOUGHT CLOTHES, TOYS AND BATH ITEMS FOR THE CHILDREN AT CASA DE ESPERANZA.” THANK YOU, MADISON!

OVER THE LAST FIVE YEARS N-KAHoot$ HAS DONATED THOUSANDS OF CHICKENS FROM THE HOUSTON LIVESTOCK SHOW AND RODEO TO CASA DE ESPERANZA. THIS SPRING VOLUNTEERS FROM BURNS & MCDONNELL BROUGHT THEIR SMOKER TO THE CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD TO COOK 50 OF THE CHICKENS FOR THE CHILDREN AND HANDS OF HOPE INTERNS ALONG WITH HOMEMADE MAC & CHEESE AND POTATO SALAD. ENOUGH CHICKENS WERE COOKED TO PROVIDE SEVERAL DELICIOUS MEALS FOR THE ENTIRE CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD.

KIRBI AND MARINA, STUDENTS AT MCGOVERN MEDICAL SCHOOL, HAVE VOLUNTEERED WEEKLY IN THE CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD FOR OVER A YEAR. JUGGLING DEMANDING SCHEDULES, KIRBI AND MARINA SAY THAT VOLUNTEERING AT CASA DE ESPERANZA IS A GREAT WAY TO RELIEVE SOME OF THE SCHOOL STRESS WHILE GIVING BACK TO AN AMAZING CAUSE. THEY LEARNED ABOUT CASA DE ESPERANZA THROUGH A GROUP VOLUNTEER PROJECT HOSTED BY MCGOVERN MEDICAL SCHOOL. MULTIPLE STUDENT GROUPS FROM MCGOVERN MEDICAL SCHOOL HAVE ALSO HELD EVENTS FOR THE CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD IN RECENT MONTHS.

NEW LIFE CHURCH FIRED UP THE GRILL AND TREATED THE CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD TO HOTDOGS AND HAMBURGERS.

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Thank you to THE MOORE FAMILY
ONE COUPLE – SEVEN CHILDREN and their SPOUSES

Casa de Esperanza would like to thank the Moore Family for their leadership, commitment and long history of caring for the children and families we serve. Janet (In Memory) and Jimmie Moore were the event honorees and their seven children and their spouses were the 2018 Gala Event Chairs who helped to raise close to $1 million this year.

Our thanks to:

MARGARET and MAC COLVIN
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LEE ANN and RICHARD MOORE
STASSA and JOHN MOORE
JERRI and JIM MOORE
KATHRYN and MICHAEL MOORE

“Anyone who does anything to help a child is a hero to me.”
— FRED ROGERS

m STRATEGIC PARTNERS – CORPORATE GROUP OF THE YEAR

N-KAHOOT$ – GROUP OF THE YEAR
CHILI COOK-OFF A SPICY SUCCESS!
HOSTED by the YOUNG PROFESSIONALS

The Young Professionals of Casa de Esperanza de los Niños hosted its Eighth Annual Chili Cook-Off Saturday, February 25th at Kirby Ice House, raising an incredible $50,000 to support children in crisis. This year’s event was chaired by Elizabeth and Josh Blount, Mary Ann Cuellar and Richard Mason, and Annie Daugherty and Albert Spiers.

Over 400 guests joined in for a great afternoon to help raise awareness for the organization and 30 teams competed for the coveted title of Best Chili. Six judges: Eric Sandler, Food Editor for CultureMap, Cathy Hernandez, KTRC Channel 2 Reporter, Craig Lindstrom, CFO of GR8 Plate Hospitality, Grant Pinkerton, of Pinkerton BBQ, Kendra Lynch, Houston Food Blogger, and Kevin Strickland, Former Owner of Gratiﬁ Kitchen + Bar judged the recipes for taste and presentation. And, the winner of Best Chili was awarded to “It’s Always Yummy in Chili-Delphia”. Winning team members were Eric Ivers, Patrick Broussard, Jacob Melancon, and Stephen Newton. Cheering on the event were Casa de Esperanza supporters – Janie and Todd Mason, Claire and Greg Bassett, Frank Rynd and Host Committee Members including Ally Hatz, Brian Gendron, Russ Morgan, Sara Brown, Jose Linardi, Laura Broussard, Elizabeth Adkins, Scott Cummings, John Adkins, Ashley Brown and Caroline Dawson.

The crowd enjoyed Tin Roof Brewery beer and an out-of-this-world raffle which included two Roundtrip Domestic Airline Tickets, a weekend in New Orleans, courtside Rockets tickets and much more! Casa de Esperanza is very grateful for the many sponsors, including underwriters Midway Properties, Tekell Book Allen & Morris, Main St. Capital Corporation and Amegy Bank.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

MEREDITH FLAHERTY
Owner of Meredith Flaherty Photography

Since the Chili Cook-off first started, Meredith has generously donated her services and documented the fun event. She perfectly captures the atmosphere of the cook-off and the wonderful time our guests have each year. Thank you, Meredith, for coming back year after year and enabling us to use a greater portion of the proceeds for the children!

OTHER YP UPCOMING EVENTS

CASA DE ESPERANZA YOUNG PROFESSIONALS’ HAPPY HOUR
September 27th
KING’S BIERHAUS

FALL BBQ
Sunday, October 14
CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD

HOLIDAY DECORATING
Sunday, December 2
CASA DE ESPERANZA NEIGHBORHOOD

9TH ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF
Saturday, February 9
KIRBY ICE HOUSE
Hands of Hope is Casa de Esperanza’s internship program which recruits recent college graduates and other highly qualified young adults, from throughout the United States. These interns have a desire to help abused, neglected and HIV positive children through work with our agency. This program brings together approximately 25 young adults annually to live and work with children in crisis. The Residential Program is the backbone of Casa de Esperanza, and at its core are the Hands of Hope Interns. Hands of Hope Interns commit one year to live and work with these vulnerable children in the Residential Program’s agency foster homes. Responsibilities include daily care of the children, household management, and the coordination of medical appointments and therapy sessions. The Hands of Hope Interns also work with caseworkers, psychological staff and community volunteers on a routine basis to ensure that the children in placement receive the highest quality of care.

Ensuring the safety of the children in placement and meeting their emotional and developmental needs are the primary responsibilities of the Hands of Hope Interns. There is only one reason a child ever comes to Casa de Esperanza – because they are not safe. Almost all children arrive having experienced trauma, neglect or chaos in their short lives. Their need for safety, stability and reassurance is immediate and often intense. The children require a great deal of time, energy and emotional resources from the house parents. Hands of Hope Interns participate in an extensive two-week training program to enhance their abilities to meet the needs of the children. We strive to educate all interns on the importance of early intervention when working with emotionally and behaviorally challenged, and often medically fragile, children. The skills cultivated while participating in the Hands of Hope internship program are excellent life and work experiences for individuals pursuing careers in social work, medicine, psychology, education, public health, non-profit management, and social justice.

QUALIFICATIONS

• At least 21 years old
• Willingness to make a one-year commitment
• College degree preferred
• Ability to establish and maintain positive relationships with others
• Flexibility and Patience
• Good general health, with a high-energy level, and able to lift 35-40 pounds
• Valid U.S. Driver’s License

If you are interested in learning more about becoming a Hands of Hope Intern, please contact Jordan Chismar at JChismar@casahope.org
When you donate your Mileage Plus miles, you give so much more than award travel – you help our children in need. To donate miles, visit https://secure.unitedmileageplus.com/CharityMilesSSO.jsp, enter the number of miles you wish to donate, and click the “Donate Now” button.

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