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Mission
Casa de Esperanza de los Niños strives to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect for at-risk infants, children and their families, by providing comprehensive residential and family support programs that transform people and communities.

Vision
Every child deserves a home that provides safety, health, permanence and hope.

We invite you to tour the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood to see firsthand the life-changing work that YOUR support makes possible.

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Please contact Leanne Baumel at LBaumel@casahope.org or 713-529-0639 to schedule your visit.

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.

It is with heavy hearts that we said goodbye to Mark Scioneaux, a long-time, dear friend of Casa de Esperanza. For many years, Mark touched our lives with his smiles, patience and creativity. He was a landscape architect and above all, an artist with nature!

His love for nature and for the mission of Casa de Esperanza were evident in the many contributions he made, starting during the early design phase of our residential neighborhood. He continued to select flowers for each season at Casa de Esperanza and then placed the flowers to be ready for planting by our volunteer groups. He occasionally sent staff to carefully groom the neighborhood. He loved watching the children enjoying their time on the playground and in the meadow. Mark encouraged others in the landscape community to assist us with projects on a pro bono basis.

Our thoughts and prayers are with Mark’s husband, Stanton Welch, and the Scioneaux family. We sincerely appreciate that memorial gifts were directed to Casa de Esperanza. The outpouring of love and generosity in Mark’s memory was truly heartwarming. Mark will remain in our hearts.
Dear friends and supporters,

By the time you read this newsletter, we will be well into a new year, with beautiful weather upon us and summer vacations in full swing. At Casa de Esperanza, we’ve been busy caring for children and families that need our help, welcoming new Hands of Hope interns, and hosting visits to our neighborhood by supporters and new friends.

We realize we can only do these things with the help of friends like you, and through the STRENGTH OF RELATIONSHIPS. You will hear us talk about relationships throughout this newsletter, and throughout the year, because that’s how important relationships are to the mission of Casa de Esperanza!

❤ We value and respect our relationships with the biological parents who entrust us with the care of their children in our Residential Program. Many of these parents were childhood victims of abuse or neglect, and have experienced domestic violence, substance abuse and homelessness as adults. The sense of belonging we foster and the trust we strive to develop with the parents are essential in assisting them to obtain the necessary support so their children might be able to be reunited with them in a safe environment. Our relationship with them continues long past the child being in our residential program, as we look forward to working with these families in our Aftercare and Outreach Program.

❤ We are thankful for our relationships with the volunteer community foster families and the adoptive families that have formed bonds with the children in their care. They have opened their hearts and changed their lives to support the children we serve and are committed to love and protect children that have experienced early childhood trauma and abuse. We are committed to continue our relationships with these families and support the children into adulthood.

❤ Our Hands of Hope interns, recent college graduates that come to Casa de Esperanza for a year of service, care for the children and develop relationships with them, community volunteers and each other. They are an example of the talent of their generation and go on to serve in fields including medicine, psychology, education, law, and social work. Through continued relationships with many of our interns, we are honored to witness their determination and commitment to protect the most vulnerable in their own communities.

❤ The staff of Casa de Esperanza continue to develop relationships with the greater Houston community. Through our partnerships with over 90 agencies, we are able to positively impact our families by connecting them to a wide range of programs without duplicating the incredible programs that already exist in the Houston community.

❤ Finally, we are sincerely thankful for the relationships that have been developed with many corporations, private foundations, religious organizations and individuals that support Casa de Esperanza as donors and volunteers. Through your generosity, we are able to continue to provide our program services at no cost to the families and without government funding. Our volunteer Governing, Advisory and Young Professionals Boards and Casa de Esperanza Foundation Trustees have committed relationships with our organization and help us strategically plan for the future of Casa de Esperanza. We are excited to develop the next generation of leaders of Casa de Esperanza that exemplify the compassion of our community.

Thank you for your commitment to the children and families we serve. We are forever grateful for the STRENGTH OF OUR RELATIONSHIP with each of you, and we invite you to visit and bring a friend to learn more about Casa de Esperanza.

WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION,

Shelley M. Starr
Executive Director

2018 Program Impact
To view Casa de Esperanza’s 2018 Annual Report please visit www.casahope.org
The Casa de Esperanza 2019 Building Hope for Children Gala raised $1 Million to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect for at-risk infants, children, and their families. Over 600 festive guests gathered May 5 at The Hobby Center dressed in their fun “fiesta casual” attire and enjoyed music with a Latin flair by Moodafuruka, a brightly themed photo booth, and a fun silent and live auction. The DeShon Family and Churrascos Restaurants continued their tradition of hosting the event to benefit the children of Casa de Esperanza. Thank you to all of the committee members, underwriters, volunteers and attendees who made this event a success!

Casa de Esperanza
Building HOPE
For Children

2019 GALA CO-CHAIRS
The Morris Family
Our family was honored to welcome you to the Building Hope for Children Gala. Our relationship with Casa de Esperanza began over 20 years ago when we met Kathy Foster and her family at the school our children attended. We are grateful for the many friendships formed with the Casa de Esperanza Family over the past 20 years. As we witnessed firsthand the life-changing work at Casa de Esperanza, we became even more grateful for the rock-solid sanctuary Casa de Esperanza employees, volunteers, and supporters have consistently provided for children and families finding themselves homeless, unsafe, sick, abused, hungry, neglected, having no safe place to belong and in harm’s way. It has been both an honor and a privilege to be a part of Casa de Esperanza’s heartfelt effort to keep children safe and to provide sanctuary and services to their families.

Mary Bass
Mary is a consultant for Spencer Stuart, a leading executive search firm in Houston, and has a broad-based search practice focusing on assignments for board directors, CEOs, chief operating officers and chief financial officers for growth companies nationwide.

Meg Gentle
Meg Gentle has served as President and Chief Executive Officer of Tellurian, Inc. since August 31, 2016. Meg has been involved with Casa de Esperanza for over 10 years, first as a weekly volunteer in the neighborhood houses and now serving on the Governing Board.

Lynne and Mike Morris
Daniel Morris
Kelley and Matthew Morris
Katie and Patrick Morris
HONOREES

SPIRIT OF HOPE AWARD
Marsha & Sam Dodson
Marsha and Sam Dodson have been involved with Casa de Esperanza for almost 35 years. Marsha was the first Junior League of Houston representative on the Casa de Esperanza Governing Board and has been a wonderful example for the other Junior League members that have followed her. Sam has shared his expertise in finance by serving on the Casa de Esperanza Foundation Board. Both Marsha and Sam have helped Casa provide services to our children and families. Through their support and leadership, Casa de Esperanza has been able to grow and continue to be a place of home and safety for generations of children. Marsha and Sam are an incredible example of the spirit that makes Casa de Esperanza the organization that it is today. It is with heartfelt gratitude that we honor them with the Spirit of Hope Award.

OUTSTANDING GROUP
Prelude Music Foundation
Since 2017 Prelude Music Foundation has visited the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood each week to bring meaningful change to our children’s lives through music. Prelude Music Foundation teaches music to the children that need it most. Research has shown that all children thrive when they have music in their lives. Music helps children to feel and express their emotions in a healthy way. Music also supports cognitive, language, social, emotional and physical development while building community and relationships. Over the past year we have found that children who have experienced significant trauma more easily connect with caregivers during the weekly classes in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood. “Prelude creates a way to be with the children that is welcoming, supporting, encouraging, exciting, organizing, fun, surprising, full of discovery,” according to Ronnie Koehn, Ph.D. and Associate Director. “Regardless of age, every child at one time is touched and ‘joins in’ in ways that astonish all of us who watch.”

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Brian Gendron
Brian joined the Casa de Esperanza Young Professionals Group in February 2017 and quickly became a leader: he serves as the YPG President and, with his wife Alayna, as a member of the Casa de Esperanza Advisory Board. He supports our mission in many ways, including in his capacity as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Kiwanis Foundation, who generously funded Casa de Esperanza in 2018. Brian is an incredible advocate for Casa de Esperanza, consistently bringing new faces to the YPG happy hours and neighborhood service events. As the YPG President, he has been an integral part of structuring and growing the Young Professionals Group. Brian is an award-winning business leader, community leader, and serial entrepreneur fueled by his obsession with making a lasting impact on the world. We are honored to have Brian focusing much of that passion on Casa de Esperanza and our children.

COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR
Arza Funk
For nearly six years, Arza Funk has been a fixture in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood. Each week Arza volunteers for 3-hours in a Casa de Esperanza neighborhood home playing with the children and assisting the house parents. An avid cook, Arza picks up weekly donations of fresh produce and prepares delicious and healthy meals each week. She is also a wonderful advocate, spreading the word, recruiting additional volunteers and connecting Casa de Esperanza to other community resources. While she loves playing with the children each week, Arza has developed a deep respect for the Hands of Hope Interns and feels that a big part of her duties as a volunteer is to support them so they can better care for the children in their home. The interns view Arza as part of the family and respect her as a motherly figure.
A special thank you for making a difference

Volunteers

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

A special thank you for making a difference

Thank you to the many volunteers who brought joy to our children during the holiday season!

Fruit of the Vine Church visited the neighborhood to brighten the day of our children. The group played on the playground, held babies and face painted with some children. While Fruit of the Vine was here, they also provided a fantastic pizza party for the neighborhood!

Casa de Esperanza is grateful for many years of support from the Herbalife Nutrition Foundation and local distributors.
Last fall, the Dinerstein Companies continued their annual tradition of landscaping the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood.

Each year since 2010, the Houston Chapter of the Association of Legal Administrators donates a spaghetti dinner to every house in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood. This ready-to-eat meal is always a hit with both the children and staff.

Glück spent a spring morning with our children. Volunteers participated in arts and crafts, sing-a-longs, and reading to the children. Glück also brought some of their healthy kid-approved snacks, which were loved by all. The group also provided lunch and gave each house a Goodie Bag filled with many fun things for the children to do.

Phillips 66 donated 100 welcome bags filled with supplies for children entering the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church visited Casa de Esperanza to engage in a fun filled day with the children. They enjoyed a craft station, playing on the play structure and telling stories to the children. Volunteers brought snacks from around the world, and the Hands of Hope Interns and children enjoyed trying new food.

Interested in Helping Out?

If you would like more information on volunteer opportunities at Casa de Esperanza, please contact Leanne Baumel at lbaumel@casahope.org or 713-529-0639.
How Relationships Provide Hope and Safety for Our Children and Families  

Ronnie Koehn, Ph.D. | Associate Director

Earlier in this newsletter, we emphasized the importance of relationships in everything that Casa de Esperanza does to help children and families. You also saw a preview of some of our 2018 accomplishments. We are proud of the amazing efforts of the staff, volunteers, and funders who make this work possible.

Yet, it is an on-going challenge to describe and evaluate all that we do at Casa de Esperanza in ways that share the true value of our work. How do we really know what results emerge from our program? How do our core values of safety, relationship and permanence support a growing child?

What would you do if you saw a child about to run into a busy street? What would you do if you saw a toddler reaching for a pan of boiling water? What would you do if you noticed that a child’s leg was bleeding badly as they are struggling to get up from a very hard fall? The answer to all these questions is the same: you would immediately secure the child’s safety. Where do we find the courage and hope that is necessary to sustain what, for many, will be a life-long struggle against the irrevocable harm done to them? The only honest answer is to say we find courage and hope in relationships.

The only reason a child comes to Casa de Esperanza is because they are not safe. Casa de Esperanza is a crisis shelter. We provide sanctuary. Those of us who have spent our careers trying to create this sanctuary have learned an ancient lesson well known to many: when one enters a genuinely healing, protective relationship with another, the lines between who is saving whom can quickly vanish.

Our biology is such that from our very first breath our uniquely human, multi-generational dependence sets the stage that the continued existence of our lives comes through the relationships we form with others. Relationships teach us and nurture us. Relationships give us meaning and a reason to be alive. Relationships are agents of change. As a result everyone - staff, volunteers, donors - everyone who comes to Casa de Esperanza, when joining in our relationships to provide care also changes themselves.

Expanding ourselves to provide sanctuary is to change who we are into something bigger than our individual selves. As a group, the people who have graced our doors over these decades come together and form the relationships necessary to create the courage and hope that is fatally missing from those we serve. Sharing in a child’s suffering is not easy. No statistic can be compared to what it feels like to convince a terrified-for-their-life child that you are not going to hurt their body when they go to sleep and that there really will be food in the morning. All of the encounters at Casa de Esperanza are about healing and being willing to expand who you are to make room for others in need. Acknowledging the suffering of others informs us about what must be changed if we have the courage and hope.

Casa de Esperanza is a 501(C)3, non-denominational, non-political charity. We do not ascribe to any particular teachings or faith. And yet, we cannot help but feel that the work we do, our coming together to provide safety and nurturance, is sacred in every sense of that word. The acts of feeding the hungry, sheltering those with no safe place to belong, providing medical care to the sick, maybe especially in times of great fear and despair, unite us.

Casa de Esperanza’s promise to never go away, as with any open-ended commitment, means there is no such thing as a final outcome measure. We have learned that while seemingly small in number, helping one child sets off a cascade of hopeful events that touches and alters many peoples’ lives. We experience working together for ways to keep children and families safe as something that is beyond and greater than just ourselves. Evidence for this arrives with the countless events over the years that can only be described as miracles. The boundaries between who is healing whom disappear. And in these united moments when fear and despair give way, some might say that we are all blessed.

What does it take to change a child’s life?

Providing safety, hope and relationships creates a sense of belonging that impacts children, families and community.
Foster care was never something that was on our radar until our church highlighted the staggering statistics and the need in our community. When we got married, we always said we would have a biological child and adopt a child. Have we been in for the ride of our lives the last four years as foster and now adoptive parents!

When we started looking into foster care we were clueless and probably a little naïve. We had an 18-month-old biological son, didn’t know any other foster parents, and had no idea what this life would entail. We were referred to Casa de Esperanza by friends who adopted a child from Casa de Esperanza many years prior. We went into it knowing nothing, but felt God pulling us in that direction so we jumped in with both feet. I could not have imagined the heartbreak, uncertainty, love and pure joy that would follow in the years to come. Four years and nine children later, I can honestly say that these children have given more to us than we could have ever given to them.

“Foster care means choosing the pain of a great loss if it means a child has received the gain of a great love.”

Our first placement was a 10-month-old little girl who was with us for 2 years. We were the only family she really knew, and we loved her like our own. Heartbreak would be an understatement to describe how we felt the day we got the call that she was going back to her parents. The grieving process began. I won’t lie and tell you that loving and losing is easy. It’s hard. We fully support reunification when it’s in the best interest of the child, but it doesn’t minimize the sense of loss that we feel as foster parents when they leave us. However, I can tell you that you will cope and you will get through it. Then you pick yourself up and keep going for the sake of these children who need safe people, a safe place to live, and to know what it feels like to have a loving family. One of our favorite foster care quotes says, “Foster care means choosing the pain of a great loss if it means a child has received the gain of a great love.” Whether a child comes into your life for a little while or stays forever, no one can ever take away what you are able to give them during these critical years of development – love, connection, a sense of belonging, stability, safety, and the list goes on.

We truly believe that relationships, with the children in your care and your support system, are the key to successful foster parenting. Using healthy male relationships to help a little girl overcome her fear of men due to past physical abuse is a success. Modeling healthy family relationships to a child who has only seen violence is a success. Getting a child safely off the street in the cold of winter and showing them that someone cares about them is a success.

The amazing people at Casa de Esperanza are like a second family to us. Our relationships with them have helped sustain us and keep us sane through this journey. They are voices of reason during chaos, provide sound advice during times of uncertainty, and offer lots of support to get us through the tough days. I can say with confidence that Casa de Esperanza is a top tier agency that truly cares about the best interest of the children in their care and the families who work with them. Additionally, the support from our family and friends outside of Casa de Esperanza has also sustained us. We always say we couldn’t do it without our family and friends who have so graciously stood with us, become certified to babysit for us, loved these children like their own, and been an ear to listen when we just needed to talk.

Though there have been many ups and downs, we would do it all over again in a heartbeat. In addition to our biological son, we now have a two-year-old adopted son and an 8-month-old soon-to-be adopted son. We have given and received so much through this foster care journey and our hearts are full. To anyone considering being a foster parent, we would say just jump in with both feet. There will never be the perfect time and you can always find excuses not to. Yes, you are strong enough to handle it. There are children waiting for you to say “yes.” I promise it will be the most rewarding experience you’ve ever had.

SHANNA AND JOSH BEAMES

For more information on becoming a Community Volunteer Foster Parent with Casa de Esperanza, please contact Chrystal Hamilton-Dorelien at 713-529-0639.
Hands of Hope Intern. (n) an amazing, selfless individual who answers the call to care for our most vulnerable population. (v) the act of loving and caring for our most at-risk population.

For 37 Years Casa de Esperanza has been serving the youngest and most vulnerable children in the Greater Houston Area - children who, in many cases, begin suffering from abuse and neglect while still in the womb. Early on, the small staff knew that they could not possibly do it themselves. Rather, they would need to rely on people of good heart to help when asked.

Over the years, that faith has been rewarded a thousand times over by the remarkable people answering the call as Hands of Hope Interns.

Hands of Hope Interns come to Casa de Esperanza from all over the United States for different reasons, with a range of educational majors and a varied set of future life plans. Despite the often multiple and wide-ranging differences among the individual interns, something astounding happens during their time living with and loving the children of Casa de Esperanza. Friendships are forged. Bonds that will endure a lifetime grow and strengthen through shared joys and shared hardships. Sometimes, those long-term plans are changed, or further clarified.

Recently, three former interns reunited at Casa de Esperanza for the first time in several years. Melanie, Becky and Kristin have all taken different paths, but their friendship has remained solid and strong since 2004 when they were new interns at Casa de Esperanza. During a morning visit, they shared some of their insights about their time as interns and how their lives have been impacted.

Becky, a nurse living in Pennsylvania, has fostered several children and volunteered at a children’s home in South Africa. She shares that some of her most memorable moments with the kids were taking them on outings to the rodeo, baseball games and museums. “We didn’t get out often, but when we did, the kids really had a good time and I loved sharing that with them,” she stated. Becky most appreciates the friendships that have endured and was most touched when her “kids” transitioned to permanent homes.

Kristin, a social worker in the Houston Medical Center, feels fortunate that she sometimes runs into families who fostered or adopted children she worked with as an intern. She shares that her memories of her time at Casa de Esperanza are nothing but positive. “The education I received about the abuse cycle and how the system works really helped me form empathy and compassion for birth parents,” she said, adding that it has helped her in her work as a medical social worker.

Melanie, married now with a two-year-old son, lives in Boston and is a pediatric nurse practitioner. She is sometimes surprised at how much her time as an intern at Casa de Esperanza impacts the work she does now. “I was meeting with a mother who was having some trouble feeding her infant, and I just instinctively started showing her some tricks to help. Later, I realized that I had learned that after feeding many infants as a young, 22-year-old intern,” said Melanie.

Over the years, more than 450 individuals have answered the call and become Hands of Hope Interns at Casa de Esperanza. Virtually all have shared that their lives were changed by the experience. Becky, Kristin and Melanie are living proof of that!
Donor Spotlight

m Strategic Partners

Casa de Esperanza is incredibly grateful for our partnership with m Strategic Partners and all that they do to keep our children thriving! m Strategic Partners team members have become part of the Casa de Esperanza family, demonstrating their passion for service and our mission by visiting our neighborhood monthly, bringing lunch and activities to the children and Hands of Hope interns. They also participate in Casa de Esperanza’s Young Professionals Chili Cook-Off, sponsor children for Christmas, and assist in numerous ways throughout the year.

Since 2017, Casa de Esperanza has been the beneficiary of m Strategic Partners’ Cars and Clays Sporting Clay Shoot. Last year’s record breaking event raised $100,000 for the children of Casa de Esperanza! Save the date for the 2019 Cars and Clays to be held on September 25th at Westside Sporting Grounds. Early registration is now online at www.carsandclays.com. We hope to see you there!

Reliant Energy, Houston Rockets and Clint Capela’s CC15 Foundation held a Fantasy Basketball Camp for Casa de Esperanza’s Post Adopt families. The evening’s activities included a skills camp, locker room tours, personalized jerseys and lockers, dinner and prizes. The children also had the opportunity to meet and take photos with Clint Capela and Rockets’ mascot, Clutch the Bear. It was an evening filled with joy and smiles all around!

There are many ways to make Casa de Esperanza your Charity of Choice!

1. Designate Casa de Esperanza as your charity on Amazon Smile, and Amazon will donate .5% for every transaction made through smile.amazon.com/on/76-0105306.

2. Link your Randall’s card to Casa de Esperanza’s Good Neighbor number 4740 and 1% of your purchases will be donated to us.

3. Register your Kroger Rewards Card using our name or number YN387 and .5% of each purchase will be donated to us.

4. Hold a drive to collect much needed diapers, wipes, paper goods and more! Call our office at 713-529-0639 for a list of our current needs or visit our Amazon Wish List.

5. Deliver a meal to one or more homes in the Casa de Esperanza neighborhood. Contact Leanne at lbaumel@casahope.org for more information.

6. Become a Hearts of Hope monthly donor. Your monthly contribution helps Casa de Esperanza provide a safe home for Houston’s most vulnerable children.
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