



WHERE THERE'S COMMUNITY,
THERE IS
HOPE

2013 ANNUAL REPORT





— “ —

I am no bird;
and no net ensnares me:
I am a free human being
with an independent will.”

— Charlotte Brontë, *Jane Eyre*

It was in the early 1990s that this author first encountered individuals in the community who seemed, well, “different.” Who were these people, I thought, walking the streets, acting all normal and full of themselves – shopping, riding the bus, eating fast food, going to the movies and hanging out just like they were one of us? Didn’t they know? Couldn’t they see that they didn’t belong?

No, I was the one who could not see. I hadn’t yet heard of Hope House. Didn’t know the policies of the organization, or the politics that often blocked their way. I had never thought about what happens to children with intellectual and developmental disabilities once they became adults. Not my problem and, at the time, none of my concern. Fortunately, a small group of dedicated people did make it their concern and it became their mission.

Hope House became the first organization in Virginia to break away from the group home concept. The first to support adults having a place of their own, right in the community and served by staff at the level of care required by each individual. And guess what? The people Hope House served loved it. Loved the freedom, the independence, the privacy, the security, and the chance to live life to the fullest extent of their abilities.

But then something happened that no one really expected. While these men and women with newfound freedoms blossomed in their new life, the community around them opened up, too. So when I bumped into Ms. Hollywood at a coffee shop in Ghent, Alex on the boardwalk in Virginia Beach, Felicia shopping out in Ocean View, or Linda and Kenny singing karaoke in Chesapeake, I saw that it was making our area more interesting, more diverse, more dynamic and more representative. If it’s true that communities have a fabric, then ours became richer for the work of Hope House, and especially because of the people they serve.

So, who is this author? It’s me. It’s you. It’s every one of us who interacts with our fellow citizens who just happen to have an intellectual or development disability. It’s anyone who engages them, whether it’s at a job, in a store, on a bus or at an arts festival. It’s their employer, their friend, their confidante, their veterinarian and their mail carrier. It’s anyone who recognizes the rights of these individuals to have control over their lives just as the rest of us do. This author, finally, is everyone who sees that we are better and stronger and richer as a community – in every sense of that word – for supporting the freedom and independence of so many people who ask only to be included and treated as equals.

Signed,

Kyle Wayne
Tommy
Barbara
Harry
Jane
Jaylene





— “ —

We are proud to support Hope House and their work because it is so important for our community to be inclusive of all people, and allow every person to pursue their dreams and passions.”

— Claus Ihlemann & Robert Roman
Owners, Decorum; Palace Shops; Palace Station

LINDER LOU
“Hollywood” to her friends (which is everyone she meets), Linder is a prolific painter and sells her work at the Stockley Gardens Art Show. For commissioned work or just a chat, you can take a meeting with Hollywood almost any morning at Fairgrounds, in Ghent.



JAMES

Quiet by nature, James nevertheless loves going to work at Chanello's, and he has spoken to legislators about the civil rights of people with disabilities. He also proudly votes in every election.

69% of people we support have friends who are not supported by Hope House.

26% have a significant other.

100% live, work and play in their communities.



FELICIA

An enthusiastic "beadstress" at the Bead Outlet in Norfolk, Felicia enjoys walking to shops and eateries from her Ocean View apartment.

— “ —

Nowhere is the mission of Hope House better demonstrated than at the annual Stockley Gardens Arts Festival events. Year after year, so many of the men and women Hope House serves attend the show to volunteer, to reacquaint and to meet new friends. Seeing their enthusiasm and spirit – and seeing them able to give back to the organization that provides so much to them – is heartwarming and inspiring.”

— John Freeman, *Committee Member*
Stockley Gardens Arts Festival

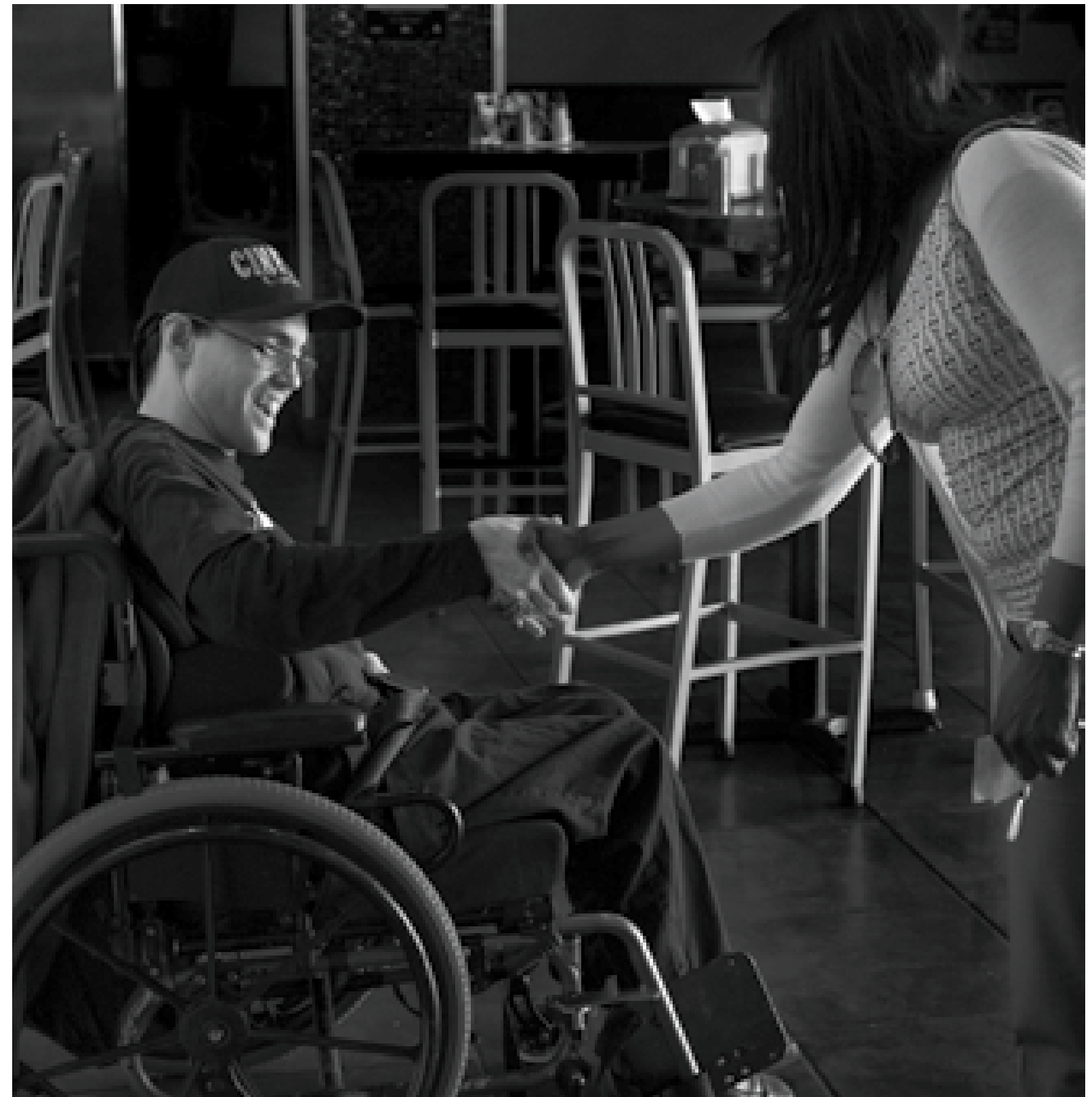


ELVIRA

What's an animal lover and art lover to do? If you're Elvira, you volunteer five days a week at the Norfolk SPCA and the d'ART Center.

————— “ —————
Alex loves being part of the community. Hope House enables him to be on the go all the time and, for Alex, more is always best.”

— Suzanne Ripley, *Mother of Alex*



ALEX

Life with a wheelchair hasn't slowed down Alex too much, who works as a greeter at Cinema Café at the beach. In his time off, Alex loves hanging out at the boardwalk, special events, museums, restaurants and air shows. He's also a member of ARC and People-to-People.



DOROTHY

Having lived in an institution and group homes, Dorothy takes her freedom seriously. She enjoys working as a peer advocate for the Commonwealth of Virginia, and singing (enthusiastically!) at London Bridge Baptist Church. Dorothy also attends advocacy-group meetings for people with disabilities, and she is a Hope House board member.

— “ —

While many organizations provide jobs, Hope House actually helps people have a fulfilling life.”

— Rick Clarke, *President, Mancon, Inc.*

— “ —

Hope House reminds us that by providing a safe, clean living opportunity for all, you create a neighborhood of choice for all. Hope House residents add a layer of diversity that makes our community such a great place to live.”

— Cathee Giagnacovo, *President*
Greater Pinewell Civic League



LINDA & KENNY

Saturday-night karaoke is a standing date for best friends Kenny and Linda, who live in their own apartments in Chesapeake. Does Kenny have a signature song? Oh, yeah: “Proud to be an American,” by Lee Greenwood.



ROSA

Rosa enjoys working hard while others are working out. Her shift is 10 to 2 daily at the Blocker Y in Downtown Norfolk.

— “ —
Without Hope House, adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities would not have the opportunity to live independently and as part of the community. Everyone deserves that right.”

— John Matson, *President*
TowneBank, Norfolk



100,000 families in
Hampton Roads are
affected by intellectual and
developmental disabilities.

HEATHER & BRUCE

Married for three years, Heather and Bruce love the beach life. They live less than a mile from the oceanfront and they practically own a table at the beach restaurant hotspot Mary's, on the weekends.

Numbers of Hope

19%

of individuals supported **use wheelchairs.**

27%

are employed **within the community.**

74%

aspire to have a job.

61%

take part in **leisure activities** such as jewelry making, painting, knitting, pottery & gardening.

37%

have a **formal membership** to a church.

77%

have taken part in **inclusive community activities** such as visiting a theme park, concert, sporting event, ropes course, skydiving, parasailing and educational classes.

27%

have a **membership** to a **club, museum, aquarium, the zoo** or **botanical gardens.**

14%

have a **gym membership.**

“

Stockley Gardens Arts Festival is one of the top two arts festivals in the eastern region.”

– Virginia Living Magazine

Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$575,551	15%
Short-Term Investments	\$1,856,386	48%
Pledges Receivable	\$23,729	1%
Grants Receivable	\$87,980	2%
Other Current Assets	\$1,099,743	29%
Property, Plant and Equipment	\$187,395	5%
Other Assets	\$12,303	0%
Total Assets	\$3,843,087	100%

Liabilities & Net Assets

Liabilities, Current	\$874,830	23%
Liabilities, Long-Term	\$137,500	3%
Net Assets	\$2,830,757	74%
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$3,843,087	100%

Based on the audited Statement of Activities Report, 89% of our funding is derived from contract revenue, which are primarily Medicaid Waivers.

Our administrative costs are 9% of our operating costs.

————— “ —————

We must measure our goodness, not by what we don't do, what we deny ourselves, what we resist, or who we exclude. Instead we should measure ourselves by what we embrace, what we create and who we include.”

— P ere Henri

From our Executive Director



More than three decades ago, I walked into the lives of eight women sharing a group home. I was labeled their “Residential Counselor.” I was 21 and very green – that label fit me as badly as the label of “developmentally disabled” fit these women. Suddenly, we had something in common. Living in that group home for two years changed my life, and my viewpoint on just about everything.

I learned that intellect, which serves people well in many cases, is fairly useless in matters of the heart. Kindness, empathy and wildly interesting observations flew freely in that house, and they came from eight unique perspectives.

Nancy imparted religious wisdom and sang me hymns. She was equally patriotic, however. On July 4th, she would wave a small flag instead of her bible. Linda was young, captivating. Her dreams for her life were so grand, they dwarfed my own. She loved fast cars and good-looking men, but not as much as her dream of what she could become, when she finally caught her break.

Lucinda was my substitute mom. Denise, the rabble-rouser with a fierce yearning for freedom, strained so hard against the rules that I began to understand the depth of pain for those lacking basic civil rights and social justice. And Audrey was my real Southern friend. I laughed more with Audrey in two years than I have since.

Like most everyone at the time, I believed this group home arrangement was good. Surely it was better than the state institutions from which these women had arrived. But eventually, as the ninth resident in this large Ghent home, I got it. Got that grouping people together based on a common label was wrong. And got that labeling people simply by an IQ measurement wasn't just ridiculous, it was inhumane.

Not one of these women had anything in common with the other. Not age or background, not hopes or dreams. Worse, they didn't even have a choice in where they were living, how they spent their days or furnished their rooms.

When I speak with people today who continue to tout group homes, I find a common but very telling thread: none of them has ever lived in one. Their eyes have never been opened.

So if you ask me for one good reason to support Hope House, prepare to hear 120. Thanks to the work we do, that's the number of people who are able to live in their own home and direct their own unique and wondrous life. And, they are enriching the communities in which they live, profoundly. We are, still, the only organization in Virginia that insists upon serving people with disabilities this way. Is it harder to travel the road less taken? You might think so. But for me, there is no question: it is the easier road, by far, as it is the one that leads you to do the right thing.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Lynne Seagle".

Lynne Seagle
Executive Director

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