**Letter from the President and CEO**

On behalf of our Board of Directors, one hundred dedicated staff and over 1,300 children and single mothers that we are honored to minister to, it is my privilege to present to you the 2019 Reaching Generations magazine and annual report. Another year has passed and, as we at Arms of Hope reflect on what God accomplished through this ministry, we are blessed to rejoice! We rejoice over a Board of Directors that is constantly praying, walking in faith and sizing up our resources to maximize our capabilities. We have seen a 30% increase in numbers served over the past six years and while it saddens us there is such a need, we are truly humbled that God uses us to stand in the gap for these families. We rejoice in whom we get to minister to, our cherished children and courageous single mothers. Our residents come from tough backgrounds of poverty, homelessness, all forms of abuse, neglect and trafficking. They are truly warriors and survivors, who are fighting for a better life. We rejoice in this year’s results! I am ecstatic to report 8 High School Graduates, 25 who achieved their GED/Educational Certificate, 7 Associate Degrees, 3 Bachelor Degrees, 1 Masters Degree and 1,696 college hours completed. Over 6,600 hours of healing therapy was provided by our dedicated counselors and we celebrate with the angels over 20 new followers of Jesus! We rejoice over our supporters who make these life changes possible! Every year we count on your giving hearts and you never disappoint us. We take your generosity very seriously and want you to be proud of the return on your investment. Please come visit one of our campuses or Family Outreach Centers. We would love to show you first-hand the eternal differences you are making! Have a wonderful rest of the year.

Sincerely,

Troy Robertson
President & CEO

Arms of Hope is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit Christian organization that was formed by the consolidation of Medina Children’s Home (est. 1958) and Boles Children’s Home (est. 1924). In addition to Arms of Hope’s residential facilities, Family Outreach Centers in San Antonio, Dallas, Denton and Houston assist individuals and families in need throughout Texas. Arms of Hope offers residential and outreach programs for children and single-mother families who are fleeing poverty, homelessness, abuse, neglect and human trafficking.

**RecycleForChildren.org**

A great way to recycle your usable clothes, furniture and household items to help Arms of Hope.

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**Help AOH by donating today!**
How can you help?

**General Donations** - All general donations support the programs of care provided by Arms of Hope and can be one time gifts or can be scheduled to automatically recur monthly, quarterly or annually.

**Honors & Memorials** - Donations can be contributed as a memorial or to honor a friend or relative. The donor and the recipient or family will receive an acknowledgement.

**Gift-In-Kind Donations** - Your gifts of gently used clothing and household items are either used in our programs or sold, dependent on current needs. Proceeds from the sale of donated items help fund Arms of Hope programs. To schedule a pick-up or identify drop-off locations, please visit RecycleForChildren.org.

**Stock/Equity Gifts** - Make a gift of stocks or equities and learn how you can gain even greater tax advantages with these gifts.

**Matching Gifts** - Ask your employer to determine if matching funds are available. This is a great way to make your gift go even further with no additional personal cost.

**Planned Giving** - Discover new ways to make a gift that also takes into consideration your personal circumstances and the needs of your heirs including Wills, Charitable Gift Annuities, Charitable Remainder Trusts and Charitable Lead Trusts, etc. Explore the value of charitable gifts that require a little thought, but pay off in big benefits to you, your family and Arms of Hope.

**Scholarships** - Many of the children and single-mother families we care for have the desire, ability and need to further their education. You can help Arms of Hope make certain no one in Arms of Hope’s care is ever deprived of quality education by providing funding for scholarships for our residents.

**Sponsor a Child or Family in Our Care** - Sponsorships may include Christmas gifts, a birthday surprise or simply taking care of essential needs like clothing, food, school supplies and household items. Arms of Hope children and families benefit immensely when you show you care by financially supporting the procurement of essential items. Sponsorship programs are available for all giving levels.

**Livestock Donations** - Livestock may be processed for food or converted to cash.

**Vehicle Gifts** - Donate a running vehicle that is in good condition. We can use everything from cars and minivans for the transportation of the children and families in our care to trucks and trailers for use in the maintenance and upkeep of our facilities and operations.

**Wish List** - Check out our wish list at ArmsofHope.org for gift ideas based on our current needs including food, personal care items, household furnishings and other essential items necessary for providing for the children and families we serve.
A huge thank you to Jack and Marie Currey for their decades of amazing generosity to Arms of Hope’s Medina and Boles campuses! Their latest gift was the Baze & Enelma Draper Outdoor Family Complex on the Medina Campus. Consisting of a splash pad, pavilion and pickle ball courts, the complex is a perfect place for mothers and children to have fun in the sun, enjoy fitness activities and experience fellowship with one another, as they thank God for the beautiful outdoors. What an amazing legacy the Currey family is leaving for those in need. Because of additional support, an identical splash pad was constructed at our Boles Campus and we are thrilled that our Boles residents and moms are enjoying the same summer fun in the sun!
At the new Baze & Enelma Draper Outdoor Family Complex
Splash Pad
Pavilion
Pickle Ball Courts
Congratulations to Arms of Hope’s Graduates

“I have loved living at AOH and all my memories are filled with love, community and support. AOH is a place where you learn who your Creator is and a safe place with people who support you and walk alongside of you until you’re ready to be on your own. I have a passion for cooking and baking and would love to attend college to pursue a degree in culinary arts. My life goal is to own a bakery!” Brittany graduated from Medina High School and is currently in a wonderful transitional living program for young adults.

“Arms of Hope has allowed me to successfully become the person that I wanted to be and not let my circumstances dictate my life!” Thomas graduated from Boles High School and is staying in the College & Career Program and will be attending Paris Junior College.

“My boys and I have been at AOH for over a year and my eyes have been opened to help change my life. My children are extremely happy and they are learning how God works in their lives.” Danielle has achieved her GED, graduated from Christian Women Job Corp and has enrolled in college.

“AOH is my home and I love attending church every Sunday. I can now achieve my dreams with the help of God, family and AOH!” Carla graduated from Schreiner University with her bachelor’s degree and is staying at AOH to pursue her master’s degree.

Jose received his welding certification with the help of our Houston Family Outreach Center. He and his brothers also attend our Money Management Class.

“The staff has pushed me to be the best possible version of myself. House parents have shown me what it means to be loved by a family. I am forever grateful.” Sophia graduated from Medina High School and is staying at AOH to pursue her career in nursing.

“AOH has been a place where I have been able to truly grow. It has helped me grow my faith by going to camp and has also connected me with Godly role models.” Matt graduated from Boles High School and is staying in the College & Career Program attending Paris Junior College to pursue a career in welding.
To contact us about supporting our educational programs, please e-mail: Scholarship@ArmsofHope.org

Educational Accomplishments in Fiscal Year 2019

8 High School Graduates
25 GEDs & Educational Cert.
1,696 completed college hours
7 Associates Degrees
3 Bachelors Degrees
1 Masters Degree

“Arms of Hope has given me and my children a future! I am now achieving things I had only imagined in my dreams. I had lost all hope but then Arms of Hope rescued us off the streets and I am surrounded by love and support.” Lacy graduated from Christian Women’s Job Corp and is entering her second semester of college.

Tierra graduated from cosmetology school, received her license and is now working as a hair stylist.

Kim is an amazing single mother on our Medina Campus, who graduated from Lamson Institute with her Phlebotomy Certification. She was on the honor roll and received several awards during her time at Lamson.

Andrew

“At home of Hope’s Graduates

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Andrew

There have been many struggles in my life, but I know I can always call AOH my home. I came to AOH at 5 years old and now I’ve graduated from Medina High School with the help of the love and support of my AOH family.” Andrew is staying at AOH to pursue his degree in Kinesiology.

Amy

“God led me to Arms of Hope and it has been life changing for me and my four beautiful children. I am now excited about my future and will be forever thankful for Arms of Hope and the opportunities they have given me.” Amy graduated from Christian Women’s Job Corp and is now working towards her bachelor’s degree.

Leah

“TIerra graduated from cosmetology school, received her license and is now working as a hair stylist.

Vanessa

“I am so grateful to Arms of Hope for giving me a chance to discover who I really am and for letting me be that person!” Leah graduated from Boles High School and is staying in the College & Career Program to attend Paris Junior College and pursue a career in nursing.

Kim

Vanessa is a single mother of six children and the staff at our San Antonio FOC assisted her through case management, prayer and financial assistance. She received her high school diploma and will go to a community college.

Leah

Kim

Vanessa

Kim is an amazing single mother on our Medina Campus, who graduated from Lamson Institute with her Phlebotomy Certification. She was on the honor roll and received several awards during her time at Lamson.
JaMarcos came to live at Arms of Hope with his mom and two of his siblings. His mother and her four kids were living in poverty and were close to being separated from each other. JaMarcos remembers the police coming to his house multiple times, but he specifically remembers them coming after his dad hit his mom. After more calls to the police, JaMarcos left with his mom and his sisters resulting in their moving around a lot. He says, “I remember getting a friend, and after a few months having to move and losing that friend.”

Arms of Hope’s Together Program was a great fit for JaMarcos’ family. They were able to remain together, while their mom was able to begin working to save money and become equipped with skills for a career. She began a medical assistant program, but decided to take her family and leave our program prematurely. After leaving Arms of Hope, JaMarcos began to struggle again. He remembers being mad about a lot of things and being unable to cope with his emotions. He remembers, “I was just mad about little things.” JaMarcos was kicked out of daycare for behavioral concerns, leaving him to be cared for by inappropriate caregivers. His mother reached out to us again and he and his siblings joined our Residential Child Care Program.

JaMarcos is in the 4th grade and has been thriving in our Residential program for five years. With the help of counseling and case management, he no longer has behavioral problems and now he is stable and happy. He lives in a cottage with his brother and older sister. JaMarcos loves to watch and play all sports, but his favorite sport is basketball. He loves the Spurs, Cowboys and Texas A&M football. You can often find him on the courts or outside playing anything with a ball. JaMarcos raised pigs in our 4-H program this year and won 2nd place in his division.

JaMarcos likes to go to church and he says it reminds him of when his mom would read the Bible to him. “They tell us amazing stories at church, they tell us about God and I started believing in God. We didn’t go to church when I was little, but now we go all the time. I believe he is real, even though I can’t see Him. He’s always with us.” JaMarcos feels like God has been close to his family and has taken care of all of them. “I have learned about forgiveness and sometimes I have to forgive my house mates.” He says, “I pray every night for things I worry about, like asking to have a good day at school, to get better at things, and to one day live with my mom again. I am amazed that God can actually hear us, I mean I’m just a tiny person!”

JaMarcos’ favorite part of living at Arms of Hope is getting to attend a Spurs game. He also loves hiking up the Medina mountain and swimming in the campus pool even when it is cold! He is close to his house parents and he thinks they are funny. They let him do a lot of fun things and he feels very close to them.

JaMarcos now has a bright future filled with hope instead of chaos and anger. What a precious young man who is full of love for the Lord, full of hope for the future, full of potential and full of life.
Living in six different homeless shelters, having 14 siblings and battling the hardships of poverty my entire life, my path to college has been a crazy one. I grew up in extreme poverty in a family of fourteen children and my parents were addicted to drugs, so the idea of college was the farthest thought in my mind. It’s an understatement to say the odds were stacked against me.

When I was seven, I was put into foster care along with my younger siblings. I spent six and a half years in foster care where at least I found a love of school. It was the only place where I felt normal and away from the constant reminder of not having parents.

I was adopted at thirteen but it never developed into a good relationship. I was kicked to the streets and was homeless for three years. God then sent the Chavez family, an amazing family, who showed me love and support. Selma Chavez, who is a current resident in the College & Career Program, told me about AOH and that’s when my life started to have meaning and I was able to see my hope and future!

After coming to Arms of Hope, I was able to get my driver’s license and I’m currently attending college at Alamo Community College with a 3.2 G.P.A. I’m the only one of 14 children in my family to attend college. I plan to transfer to UTSA and earn my degree in Criminal Justice. I know I can accomplish my goals because of God and Arms of Hope! Arms of Hope has brought me closer to God and they are a great help on this wonderful journey.
For a school assignment Ashlee wrote, “I believe we are stronger, smarter, and more powerful than we give ourselves credit for. All of the ups and downs have made us into the people we are today. Even though we may have had to find ourselves again, and maybe even relearn a thing or two, our strength is what gets us through everything.”

Ashlee wrote these words while remembering when her meth addiction had control over her life. She recalls, “I would not have been able to write these encouraging and inspiring words when I was using. I didn’t know it, but I was slowly killing myself”. After nearly losing custody of her daughter, Ashlee sought help at rehab. She spent thirty days in inpatient care, and it was there where she had a conversation with her CPS worker and learned about Arms of Hope’s Together Program.

When Ashlee arrived at Arms of Hope-Boles Campus in January of 2018, she was newly sober and determined to succeed. She was reunited with her daughter and she got to work rebuilding their relationship. Ashlee remembers, “It took me a second to believe this place was real. I have been shown so much grace, which has helped me have grace for myself and others. I was in a destructive cycle and Arms of Hope has helped me break it.” Ashlee obtained her GED, got a job, and purchased her own car. She is now 19 months sober and has become an inspiration to the staff and residents at AOH.

Many of us have never experienced losing so much and have been forced to turn around and fight every day for a better life. Ashlee is a fighter and she is thriving. She has fought for a better life for herself and her daughter. She is looking forward to starting cosmetology school, eventually owning her own business. She states, “My standards are high and now I love myself.” Ashlee realizes that her daughter’s life is better now because she fought to make both of their lives better.
Growing up, I was an angry little girl and I had my heart set on things that little girls shouldn’t be thinking about. I started using self mutilation to ease the pain. Maybe it was a cry for help, but by age 12, I was having sex, using hard drugs and drinking alcohol. This destructive path led me to a place where I completely lost my innocence.

By the age of 14, I was high on a meth binge with a much older drug dealer who ended up shot dead in our hotel room. By 18, I had two small babies under the age of 2. I tried to stay sober, but after the death of two grandparents and a miscarriage, the grief was too much and I would use any pill I could get my hands on. I was stuck, emotionally and physically. I kept leaving and going back to a cycle of drugs, sex, money, abuse and self torture. I even went to jail for ten months.

While I was in jail, I got closer to God, but I wasn’t quite ready to give up my old self. I started working in the clubs and prostituting again. Three months passed and I was worse off than I had been before; I was the walking dead.

I thought I had found my answer when I met my youngest son’s dad and he initially treated me like a princess, but then the verbal and emotional abuse began. One night we had a big blow up and I found myself 1,600 miles away from home, no car, no friends and no family. I felt so alone. I planned on killing myself that night. I was truly hopeless.

I walked to a church and sat on the stairs in the middle of the night calling out to God. I cried and asked him to save me. All I could do is lean on my faith and wait for God to answer my cries. I finally found the courage and strength I needed to leave and try and take control of my life. My three boys and I loaded up the car and drove back home to Texas. We moved in with my dad and my boys and I were sharing a room with a queen size air mattress. There I began looking for ways to help the four of us. I applied to the Arms of Hope Family Outreach Center in Denton and on the same day of the interview for admittance, I received a YES! That acceptance changed the path of my boys’ lives and my life forever!

AOH blessed us with a fully furnished home. It was more than I could have imagined. Since we’ve been in the program, I have gotten a job and a car. I’m in school and my boys and I are in counseling. Now I’m able to get back on my feet and work to pay off my debt!

Not only did Arms of Hope give us a safe place to live, they are giving me the skills to become a better mother and independent woman. I don’t know where I’d be if it wasn’t for Arms of Hope. They saved my life. I’m excited for what the future holds and where the program will lead my family. Arms of Hope really cares about all of us in the program and they work so hard to make sure we have everything we need. Arms of Hope is equipping me with the skills to be a strong Christian woman and these are skills I will carry for the rest of my life.
Eight Years of Service & A Job Well Done

Don & Carol Crisp
After 8 years of outstanding service on Arms of Hope’s Board of Directors, Don Crisp has resigned to spend more time with his beautiful wife, Carol, children and grandchildren. Don and Carol have been instrumental in Arms of Hope’s journey into providing top-tier ministry and support to children and single-mother families in desperate need. Don leaves with high praise for the ministry that he has poured himself into over the past decade.

Don and Carol proudly state, “We are so pleased with the wonderful work being done by Arms of Hope. AOH has developed as an organization that is capable of bringing life changing spiritual and physical stability to the lives of deserving people. The needs of children and families are overwhelming and Christians must respond to the challenge by providing the opportunity for others to experience the love of God.”

Don and Carol have always had a heart for those in desperate need and generously created a non-profit to provide services for those who were homeless, abused, neglected and in poverty. The organization did well, but they wanted to take that ministry to the next level. Don explains: “Arms of Hope has consistently adapted its programs to fit the changing needs of families and children. Many years ago we were involved with a small non-profit called Family Shadetree. It was established to serve the needs of single parent families in Dallas. When we approached Arms of Hope about taking over management and turning it into a Family Outreach Center with expanded services, they eagerly accepted. Since then, they have added expertise and financial strength that would not be possible in a smaller organization. Today, there are now four Family Outreach Centers across the state with plans to add more in the future.”

Don made a lasting impact on fellow board members, staff and residents. He is always an encouragement to all he speaks with and has passionately embraced the ministry that Arms of Hope provides. During his tenure, he served on multiple committees, including: Investment, Nominating & Governance, Strategic Planning and Executive Committees. Don was also a great friend and mentor to the leadership team and other board members. Board Chair, Jerry Cox, offers the following praise, “During Don’s long and distinguished term on the Board of Directors of AOH, he played a vital role in leading the organization to the vibrant and successful Christian ministry it is today. Don is both a visionary and has an elite business sense, both of which were relied upon countless times when critical decisions were being made. But more than anything else, Don has a huge heart and cares deeply for the moms and kids that we serve.”

During Don’s leadership, Arms of Hope experienced substantial growth in multiple areas. A thirty-five percent increase in numbers served, 3 million dollars spent in capital improvements, expansion of services across the state, as well as the enhancement of therapeutic and spiritual resources on the two campuses. Don and Carol will continue to support Arms of Hope at events and through their generosity. Everyone at Arms of Hope thanks Don and Carol for their support and hopes their time with their family will create years and years of precious memories.
Annual Report

Organizational Goals

Still hangin’ on strong!

All figures in this report are based on the Fiscal Year from 7/1/18 to 6/30/19.
Arms of Hope is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit Christian organization that was formed by the consolidation of Medina Children’s Home (est. 1958) and Boles Children’s Home (est. 1924). This partnership holds over 155 years of combined experience in caring for the physical, emotional, educational and spiritual needs of children and single-mother families. Although both organizations were originally created to serve as homes for orphans, Arms of Hope has expanded to serve the growing needs of at-risk children and families. Arms of Hope offers residential and outreach programs for children and single-mother families, who are fleeing poverty, homelessness, abuse, neglect and human trafficking.

The Board of Directors of Arms of Hope operates with a high level of commitment to provide leadership, guidance and finances for the organization. Under the mentorship of the board, Arms of Hope’s leadership team is in constant pursuit of improving program quality and increasing the number of poverty stricken and desperate children and single-mother families that we serve throughout the state of Texas and beyond. All employees are committed and directed to limiting administrative expenses and follow a detailed and well thought out line-item budget to ensure that every donor dollar is spent to best benefit our residents.

Arms of Hope’s annual budget is $8.5 million and the organization depends almost entirely on private monetary and clothing donations from generous individuals, corporations,
foundations and churches for funding these invaluable services.

Most of the residents in Arms of Hope’s programs are from Texas and 91% come from the urban areas and contiguous counties of Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston and San Antonio. The children and single mother families we serve are from all ethnic backgrounds with 47% being Hispanic, 36% African-American and 17% Caucasian. Children and young adults participating in Arms of Hope’s programs range in age from birth to early twenties. The largest population of children in Arms of Hope’s care are twelve years old and younger with 48% being 5 and under. Less than 3% of Arms of Hope’s residents come from homes with two parents. Most placements are a result of poverty, failed adoptions, family members who can no longer take on parental responsibility, single-parent homes filled with abuse and neglect and placements by a Juvenile Probation Office. Arms of Hope helps each resident succeed by having them follow an in-depth “plan of service” that measures a variety of different areas in their life such as health and wellness, emotional stability, social skills and education. 90% now receive better grades in school than when they first arrived in our care with an amazing 32% now on the Honor Roll. 84% of Arms of Hope’s school-aged children are now able to participate in extracurricular activities due to the support and resources provided by our programs and staff. 67% of all AOH residents either experienced positive reunification with their family or graduated from one of our programs. Most of the single mothers and their children who come to Arms of Hope are considered to be homeless and all are poverty stricken. Arms of Hope is truly making a difference in the lives of those in desperate need by providing programs that offer physical, emotional and spiritual transformation.

20-30 Arms of Hope program participants become new followers of Christ each year.
All campus residents receive professional therapy. In Fiscal Year 2019, 6,600 hours of professional therapy were utilized by Arms of Hope residents.

**NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS SERVED IN FISCAL YEAR 2019**

- **College and Career**: 17
- **Boles Children**: 107
- **Medina Children**: 157
- **Boles Together Program Moms**: 37
- **Medina Together Program Moms**: 58
- **Family Outreach Children**: 746
- **Family Outreach Adults**: 303

**EDUCATIONAL GAINS AMONG PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS**

- 25 GED/educational certificate
- 9 high school graduates
- 7 associate degrees
- 3 bachelor's degrees
- 1 master's degree

**AGE OF CHILDREN IN AOH CARE**

- 48% in the 5 & Under age group
- 42% in the 6-12 age group
- 10% in the 13-17 age group
The Residential Child Care Program meets disadvantaged children’s physical, emotional, educational and spiritual needs in a warm family-like atmosphere, where house parents function as mother and father figures. Residents range in age from 5 to 18 and live in cottages with eight to ten children. Arms of Hope provides for children’s basic daily needs including shelter, food, clothing, counseling, supervision and education.

RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The Together Program helps motivated single mothers and their children transition into successful, independent futures by providing counseling, accountability, parenting skills, career training and a home in a peaceful and safe environment. These mothers are fleeing homelessness, domestic violence, human trafficking, abuse or have lost sustainable support when a death, incarceration or divorce have occurred and there are no other means of provision.

TOGETHER PROGRAM

Arms of Hope strongly believes in evangelism and discipleship. Through spiritual opportunities including regular church services, campus devotionals and Christian camps, 20 participants in our Residential Child Care, Together and Family Outreach Center programs became new followers of Christ in Fiscal Year 2019. All residents are given daily opportunities to grow in their faith by encountering house parents, case managers and counselors that show unconditional love and respect. Each campus has a dedicated minister specifically for residents’ spiritual needs and the Arms of Hope-Director of Ministries oversees all spiritual activities and devotional curriculum.

PROBLEMS AREAS UPON ADMISSION TO RESIDENTIAL PROGRAMS

- Emotional Abuse: 86%
- Homeless: 77%
- Major Problems in School: 36%
- Anger Issues: 62%
- Neglect: 56%
- Physical Abuse: 35%
- Human Trafficking: 18%
- Sexual Abuse: 23%
- Legal Issues: 39%
- Drug/Alcohol Abuse: 48%

Family Outreach Centers provide physical, emotional and spiritual assistance to underprivileged children and families in their own neighborhoods, which are some of the most financially distressed urban areas in Texas including Dallas, Denton, Houston and San Antonio. Arms of Hope provides short-term immediate assistance to prevent homelessness, hunger and disconnected utilities. Invaluable long-term resources are also offered to help change a person’s future, such as in-depth case management, needs assessments, counseling and family workshops. All clients receive prayer, Bible study and church referrals. For those suffering from extreme abuse, Arms of Hope residential campuses become their new home.

OUTREACH PROGRAM

The Right Start Program helps expectant single mothers prepare for motherhood, while providing shelter, necessities and skills needed to care for their newborn babies. It serves as an entry point for women coming into the Together Program, who desire to be a parent and learn how to establish a healthy family environment for their children.

RIGHT START PROGRAM

Arms of Hope’s Two Residential Campuses and in its Urban Family Outreach Centers Include:

- RESIDENTIAL CHILD CARE PROGRAM
- TOGETHER PROGRAM
- COLLEGE & CAREER PROGRAM
- OUTREACH PROGRAM

The College and Career Program provides assistance for Arms of Hope high school graduates with support through college, trade school or into their first job and often includes accommodations for graduates, who have not yet found a place to call home.

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How You Can Help

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Organizational Goals for 2019

- Continue to remodel older residences (some more than 50 years old) for children and single mothers.

- Expand and enhance a formal health and wellness program for all residents that has seen significant results concerning nutrition, exercise and eliminating addictive behaviors.

- Implement a formal ministry program in our Family Outreach Centers that concentrates on spiritual outreach and discipleship.

- Work with existing partner churches to create opportunities for congregations to visit a campus and have deeper knowledge of programs and residents.

In Fiscal Year 2019, Arms of Hope hosted 62 different volunteer groups, 1,415 volunteers and 23,342 volunteer hours! Volunteers are an invaluable asset to Arms of Hope whose manual labor and ministry truly make a difference in the lives of our children and single mothers.

Do You Want to Make A Difference by Volunteering?

To bring a group of your friends to Arms of Hope, please inquire online at ArmsofHope.org

View a brief video about volunteer opportunities by scanning this QR:

Learn more about how you can help at ArmsofHope.org

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Twenty plus years ago, Sue’s Dad, my best friend, passed away. He was the anchor, the rock, the spiritual leader of our family and his passing was a tragedy. A tragedy because of all the prayers on his behalf to get well, but often ending a prayer with “Thy will be done”. One day Sue read in a small town church bulletin that Medina Children’s Home was looking for house parents. We prayed about it and ended it with “Thy will be done”.

We were hired and entered this mission field at Arms of Hope on May 18, 1999. Being a house parent means your home is the mission field. We have the ability to make an eternal impact on children in our care. We may only be planting the seed or tilling the ground, but our work is important. The children may be with us for a few days, weeks, months and maybe even years. This work is not for the faint-hearted, but we had the opportunity to help mend broken hearts, shattered lives and see God’s work first hand. Arms of Hope has given us way more than we could ever give back. They have allowed us the opportunity to help raise and love a lot of God’s children.

We parented a girls’ cottage for five years and we have had boys the rest of the time. Our first year, we ministered to a 15 year old young lady and she called Sue “mom” right from the start. We thought that was unusual, but so sweet. After about a year, she changed to “Mrs. Lacy”. She said, “I called you mom because that was the worst cuss word I could say. The word mom did not bring any good feelings or emotions to me. She left us when I was a little girl and hasn’t seen me since. I call you Mrs. Lacy now because I know what a real mom is supposed to be like.”
Our children are like children everywhere. They need the same assurance that their world will be okay. They deserve a home where they are loved, cared for and taught that God loves them no matter what. They need someone to listen and try to feel what they are feeling and a guiding hand to direct and redirect them toward the path they need to go. It is a smile, a hug, a thank you and just being there when they get off the bus. It is listening to each one telling you about their day at school, holding the younger ones as they read to you, praying together, having a meal at a regular time and having enough food for everyone to be full. They need to know they have someone to listen, laugh and cry with them. One young man said, “Mr. and Mrs. Lacy care about me and it isn’t because it is their job. They love us and do things with us to make us a family.”

We have been blessed to have had 180 children come through our home. May we always remember that children are a special gift from God and deserve a home where they are loved and taught that a loving God created them in His image and He always will love them. When we retire in December, we plan on spending more time with our two sons, their Christian spouses and our five grandchildren.

To each and every one of the generous donors who has been a part of these twenty wonderful years, thank you! We are blessed and honored to have been a part of this organization for two decades and we continue to ask for prayers for Arms of Hope’s Board of Directors, for the campuses at Medina and Boles, and the work being done by the amazing staff. “Thy will be done”.

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Over 500 guests enjoyed a great evening of food, fellowship, inspirational stories and an interview with a current NFL legend, Jason Witten. He was a fantastic fit for an evening focusing on helping children and single mother families.

Jason grew up in a single mother household in Tennessee with his siblings and grandfather. He attended the University of Tennessee where he was an All-SEC tight end. A third-round pick by Dallas in the 2003 NFL draft, Jason has played his entire career with the Cowboys. He holds multiple NFL and Cowboys records and was a First-Team All-Pro in 2007 and 2010 while being named to 11 Pro Bowls. Jason played in 239 consecutive games and ranks 4th all-time in NFL history with 1,152 receptions. Jason is a man of extreme faith and integrity and is most proud of receiving the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award in 2012 and the 2018 Roger Staubach Award for the positive impact he has had on the lives of children.

AOH residents were the real heroes with their stories of overcoming abuse, neglect, homelessness and poverty. Daniel shared his amazing testimony to our crowd of supporters saying, "I never met my biological..."
father and he disowned me over the phone when I was 4 years old. From the age of four until I turned ten, I experienced physical abuse, was molested by a family member and experienced sleepless nights on the streets.” Daniel lived on the Boles Campus for eight years, graduated high school and continued his education with support from AOH. He is now in our College & Career Program where he has achieved his bachelor’s degree, is pursuing his master’s degree, works full-time at Lyft and is happily married with a family of his own. Daniel said, “In my senior year of college, I made lifelong commitments to my two best friends, Jesus and Brittany. I was baptized and then married the woman God had created for me! I am who I am today because of the people at Boles who poured into my life. To them I will be eternally grateful. If you want to know the impact from your support of Arms of Hope, they took a young broken boy and shaped him into the man of God you see today.”

Next year’s Dallas Gala looks to be another unbelievable evening. Mark your calendars now for Thursday, October 24th as we hear more stories of hope while enjoying a special time with Dallas NFL Linebackers, Leighton Vander Esch and Jaylon Smith.
Trayveon was born and raised in Houston by his grandfather and started playing football at the age of 5 years old. In 2004, his life was forever changed when he lost his grandfather, but his aunts and uncles finished raising him and he happily calls his four cousins his brothers and sisters. Trayveon graduated high school in Houston and went on to a decorated career at Texas A&M, breaking many SEC records as a star running back. Even though these accomplishments are incredible, Trayveon shared in his interview with Kevin McDonald, AOH Board Member, that he is most proud of his faith and being baptized into Christ in 2014. He was such a great fit as AOH helps children and single mothers who have faced similar circumstances, but do not have the same strong family support system.

Before Trayveon shared his story, the audience was excited to hear about the amazing work at the Houston Family Outreach Center. Jalah is a wonderful mother and a hard working waitress, but she dreamed of more for her family and to make sure their future didn’t include poverty. She came to Arms of Hope for help after her daughter attended our Bible classes. Her vehicle had broken down, she couldn’t attend her community college classes and her dreams for a
better life seemed to be vanishing right before her eyes. Arms of Hope immediately jumped in to save this family! By paying for her tuition, school supplies and vehicle needs, Jalah is now working to complete Nursing School! She is also receiving invaluable wrap around services of case management, counseling and spiritual mentorship.

After Jalah’s testimony, JaMarcos had the crowd laughing and smiling! JaMarcos is ten years old and has lived on the Medina Campus with his brother and sister for the past five years. He remembers the police coming to his home when he was five years old for many different reasons, including his father beating up his mother. They constantly moved around from one shady location to another and finally his mother made the decision that Arms of Hope gave these children the best chance for success. JaMarcos and his siblings do very well in school and he loves all sports. He loves Texas A&M football and enjoyed meeting Trayveon, who is a well known Aggie football player! JaMarcos’ favorite part about living at Arms of Hope is having house parents that love him. He also enjoys meeting new friends in the summer when groups come and work on campus. JaMarcos is one of hundreds of children that Arms of Hope is blessed to minister to each year and his future looks bright. You can read more about JaMarcos’ amazing story on page 7.

Please consider registering to attend Arms of Hope’s next event near you by visiting ArmsofHope.org for details.
An amazing time was had by all at the annual AOH Sporting Clay Tournament in San Antonio at the National Shooting Complex. The event had the highest number of participants in its history and everyone enjoyed a beautiful day and great food provided by our dear friends at Strike. Special thanks to our amazing sponsors: Valero, The Solutions Group, BDI, Strike, Kerrville Title Company and DOCUmation. Our first team place was the Texas Hot Shots: Riley Smothers, Riley Beckham, Montgomery Cain and Colton Roark. Bruce Culver and Shannon Young took home the top adult shooter awards and our top junior awards went to Riley Smothers and Kayli Beckham. Please join us next year on May 30, 2020 for an amazing time!
Sporting Clay Tournament
A wonderful time was had by almost 100 golfers at the Kerrville Golf Tournament at Comanche Trace Golf Club. A big thank you to our sponsors: James Avery (Double Eagle), BDI (Birdie), par sponsors (Ken Stoepel Ford, Patriot Preowned Auto and DOCUMENTATION), and tee box sponsors (Tim Kelly Wortham Insurance, Paul & Jaylean Urban and Texas Heritage Bank). 1st place went to the James Avery Team of: Tom Fierst, BK Cody, Preston Harden and John Matthews. We look forward to another great tournament in April of 2020!
Arms of Hope was blessed to have many groups visit our campuses and shower our children with love during the Holiday Season. Please consider helping by collecting gift cards or coming to a campus to spread some Christmas cheer.
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Arms of Hope Happenings

Arms of Hope-Medina Campus children love the fruits of their labor from their community garden.

Will in our Together Program on the Boles Campus signed up for baseball through our Health and Wellness Services. He had a stellar performance with 13 strikeouts and was awarded the game ball!

When Victoria turned 3 years old, she and her parents decided to have a book drive for the children at Arms of Hope. They collected 86 books for our children.

The Houston Family Outreach Center is blessed to serve Jalalah and her daughter, Angelina. Jalalah tragically became a single mother a couple of years ago and connected with AOH at Vacation Bible School.

Children on the Medina Campus blessed Hilltop Village Nursing Home with their beautiful voices as they sang carols and wished their new friends a Merry Christmas.

The Medina Campus children did an incredible job at the Bandera County Junior Livestock Show.

Congratulations to Michelle on our Boles Campus for achieving the National Society of Leadership and Success.

We are very proud of Tony for his work on the Boles Robotics Team. They took 3rd place at the State competition and then Tony presented his project to the Boles ISD Board of Trustees.

Congratulations to Michelle on our Boles Campus for achieving the National Society of Leadership and Success.

Thank you Boles Angels from Mesquite for blessing AOH with over 5,000 Easter eggs for our hunt.

Congratulations to Brianna, a teen in our Together Program on the Medina Campus. Brianna has been awarded a future classroom teacher award by Our Lady of the Lake University.
Congratulations to our children on the Boles Campus for their award-winning projects at the San Angelo Stockshow and Rodeo.

San Antonio Spurs cheerleaders, Michaela and Victoria, came to the Medina Campus and led a fun cheer camp for a handful of the children on campus.

Marlie McDonald, thank you for making the loving sacrifice of donating “Cookie” to the precious children at the Medina Campus Daycare for great hugs and cuddles.

The Medina Campus Daycare used eggs this Easter to teach our children that Jesus has Risen! Our staff is so honored to daily teach the children about God’s love.

Way to go Michelle, Chantel and Ana from the Denton Family Outreach Center for making the National Honor Society.

The Kerrville Church of Christ provided a wonderful Easter Egg hunt for the children on the Medina Campus.

The employees from KPS Global came to the Boles Campus to help install a donated freezer for our commissary and painted some of our Together Program residences.

Thank you Singing Oaks Church in Denton for blessing Arms of Hope by putting a donation box on your property! If your church or business is interested in helping in this way, please contact us at 830-522-2200.

Thank you donors for helping our children participate in fun extracurricular activities. Ten of our children on the Boles Campus received the joy of youth soccer!

Vic and Cheri Vaughan, thank you for your generous donations of Fitbits for the single mothers on the Medina Campus used to help teach healthy lifestyles for their families.

Arms of Hope-Medina Campus has been blessed to minister to and love Andrew since he was five years old. Andrew was honored at his last home basketball game with his wonderful house parents, Benton and Sue Lacy.

Thank you Ami Gordon and Ballet San Antonio. This group visited the Medina Campus and taught our children some beautiful group dances and then performed an amazing dance before they left.

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Our children had a wonderful time at Trunk-or-Treat celebrations sponsored by our partner churches.

Our Medina Campus children loved to “chicken sit” for a neighbor. The chickens temporarily stayed in our community garden and our children helped take care of them and gathered their eggs.

All of the 140 children and single mothers on the Medina Campus enjoyed an amazing back to school carnival led by our dedicated staff!

The Dallas Family Outreach Center participated in a wonderful community event hosted by Highland Oaks Church of Christ. Our workers were able to provide school uniforms, infant socks, books and referrals to those in need.

First Baptist Church in Alba blessed our Boles Campus with a U-Haul full of clothes and donations.

Thank you Sunnyvale Elementary School for once again blessing the Boles Campus. This amazing group of children gathered up tons of needed hygiene items for the residents at Boles and delivered the items to campus.

Leeza is a former resident and current employee on the Medina Campus who won the Texas Alliance of Child and Family Services Staff of the Year.

Arms of Hope-Boles Campus is so proud of Dakota from our Together Program for receiving her Medical Assistant certification!
Over one hundred children experienced the joy of Christian summer camp. The children made new friends, participated in amazing activities and most importantly, grew closer to Jesus. Six of our Arms of Hope campers became new followers of Christ. We are so thankful to our generous supporters who make camp possible for children who before coming to Arms of Hope, would never have been able to have this life changing week. Please consider continuing or starting your camp support for next summer.

Arms of Hope Youth Interns

Arms of Hope interns led devotionals and Bible studies, organized activities with visiting church groups, chaperoned children on mission trips, wilderness trek and camp and showed the love of Jesus to all of the residents of Arms of Hope!

Boles Campus has been blessed with three amazing young ladies as interns this summer. Kaidyn (left) graduated from Texas A&M Commerce with a degree in Psychology and her passion is to care for and serve children in need. “I want to encourage and nurture children with difficulties of any kind,” said Kaidyn. Rylee (middle) is a sophomore from Mississippi and stated, “I chose to work at Arms of Hope because I love their mission and the broad spectrum of people they serve. I knew there would be so many opportunities to learn more, not only about social work, but also how to love others as well.” Vanessa (right) is a senior at Abilene Christian University and chose Arms of Hope because she shares our vision of being the hands and feet of Jesus to those in need.

Medina Campus intern, Andrea (left) is a senior Bilingual Education major and was excited about working on our resident’s health needs. She said, “I love to do outside activities and had fun encouraging residents to be more active and eat healthier.” Laurel (center) is a sophomore at Texas State University and has loved getting to know the residents and building great relationships with them. Walker is a junior at Texas State University majoring in Recreational Administration and wants all of the children on the Medina Campus to know that they are loved.
Arms of Hope lost a dear friend, visionary and champion for the orphans and widows when Dempsey Simpson passed away in July. Dempsey had the unique blessing of ministering at both Boles Children’s Home and Medina Children's Home.

Born near Sulphur Springs, Texas, Dempsey always had a heart for children. He graduated with his Bachelor of Science from Sam Houston State College and Master’s Degree in Education from East Texas Teacher’s College. In 1949, he began his ministry at Arms of Hope by teaching Vocational Agriculture and managing the Ag Program at Boles Home. Being at Boles also brought him the joy of marrying the love of his life, Jean Davies, from Quinlan in 1951. Dempsey and Jean were house parents for eight years and Dempsey worked, taught and preached at Boles for a total of fifteen years. Dempsey loved preaching the Gospel and helping children from broken homes. Jean still fondly remembers his favorite words of wisdom: "My favorite Bible verse is everything from Genesis to Revelation, but I'm particularly fond of James 1:27."

In 1964, Dempsey and Jean began serving the Medina Home as Dempsey became Executive Director. Bill Brown, former President of the Board remembers that hiring as a monumental moment in the history of Medina.

Bill states, "Dempsey's role was to

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formulate and put in place a development and fund raising program. He accelerated contact with church leaders, foundations and individuals. Growth occurred in our Residential Child Care, cottages were built and infrastructure improvements were made."

One of Dempsey's biggest accomplishments that is still growing to this day was his vision to start a program for single mothers and their children. He knew that by ministering to the mother, generations would be changed for the Kingdom.

Ken Baker, former Board Member and current supporter of Arms of Hope proudly remembers, "Dempsey did it all. He milked the cows, traveled the state raising money, built cottages, hired house parents and staff and preached every day."

Dempsey ministered at Medina for over 30 years, 20 years as Executive Director from 1964-1984 and Director of Public Relations and Development from 1984-1994. Forty five total years of sacrificial love and service to his Lord and to Arms of Hope.

Brown says it best, "Dempsey and Jean loved God first, their children, and the children of Boles and Medina more than anyone could ever imagine. Dempsey's legacy shall never be forgotten. Many will reside in heaven because of their love and using their gifts to further the Kingdom."
Memorials

Grace Bergman
(1923-2018)

Our dear friend and passionate supporter, Grace M. Bergman, went to be with Jesus at the age of 95 years last October. Born in Dallas to Albert and Minnie Cooper, the family soon moved to San Antonio. Grace graduated from Brackenridge High School in 1941 and worked at Friedrich Refrigeration. There she met her husband and love of her life, Stuart. Grace and Stuart raised three children together. Grace is survived by her loving son, Fred, the legacy of 9 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-granddaughter. Grace loved Arms of Hope and supported the children in ways too numerous to count. We were honored to have her support and love. Her son Fred proudly states, “Grace Bergman left a legacy of love and service that will live on in her grandchildren and great grandchildren who knew her and learned from her. Over half of her 95 years were spent in service to Arms of Hope. She loved the administrators, the house parents, and the staff, but most of all she loved the children. She knew the very first children to live on campus, the triplets, Eddie, Teddy and Freddy. She loved them and was proud of the men they became. She knew many other children throughout the years as well, and loved them all. There is something about the loss of a mother that apparently does not go away for a son. It cannot be described; it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave not go away for a son. It cannot be described; it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave no more laughs or smiles - but memories of her have. No more daily phone calls, no more visits, it is simply a wound that does not heal. She gave
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Kleber Lipscomb (K.L.)
Breeden, Jr. (1927-2018)
Kleber Lipscomb (K.L.) Breeden, Jr., a wonderful friend to Boles Children’s Home, is celebrating in heaven with the angels after passing at 91 years old. K.L. was born at the family home in Terrell in 1927. He was blessed with a brother and sister and graduated from Terrell High School in 1946. K.L. loved playing football and participating in Future Farmers of America. After graduating from SMU, K.L. was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force. He married Joanne Wynne (one of his dear friend’s sister) in 1953 and God blessed them with children. K.L. loved trucking and was an active leader in that industry. He also served as President of the Terrell School Board, Director of Terrell State Bank and Board President of Boles Children’s Home. He was a man of many accomplishments, but his greatest was his love for his family. K.L. is survived by his loving wife, children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter.
Everett Rowe Cox was born in Wilburton, OK in 1925 to Geneva and Albert Cox. In high school, he enjoyed the violin, cheerleading and tennis. Everett met his “Babydoll”, Bea Malone, in 1944 at Tinker Air Force Base and they were married in 1946. Everett graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1948 with degrees in Marketing and Finance. He was a hard worker in the oil and gas industry, but loved preaching his entire life. He was blessed to preside over the weddings of his children, grandchildren and numerous others. Everett had the heart of a servant and worked tirelessly raising funds for South African Bible Christian University. He loved his family and was a man of hugs, encouragement and knew no strangers. Everett is survived by his devoted wife of 72 years, three children and their loving spouses, seven grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren. Jerry Browder, married to Everett’s daughter Marcia and current AOH Board member lovingly remembers, “Everett Cox was just one of a kind! If you are or ever expect to be a father-in-law, I would encourage you to commit to being just like him. As the knucklehead who married his only daughter, for over 45 years, I never had a question about whether he was my biggest fan and supporter! Everett believed in me and reminded me how powerful we are when we offer ourselves as a gift, beliefs in another person. I wasn’t alone, though. Everett loved people and went out of his way to encourage them and let them know he believed in them. I hope I can be like him. I miss him greatly.”
The Boles Campus sadly lost one of our own when Sammie DeFratus passed away in June. Sammie was born on March 15th, 1936 in Temple and is preceded in death by her loving husband Harry of 47 years. She is survived by her son, daughter, sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, precious grandchildren and great grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Her sister Chris remembers, “Sammie went to Boles Home at 5 years old in 1941 after our mother passed away. She was a happy girl growing up at Boles, a great basketball player and captain of the team. Sammie graduated from Boles in 1954. When she lived in Irving, she organized a yearly picnic for Boles ex-students and staff in the Dallas area for twenty years. Sammie then lived in Tyler for 21 years where she was active in the Broadway Church of Christ and passionately supported the Karing Kitchen-a food preparation ministry for the homeless in Tyler. She has many friends and family who loved her dearly and will surely be missed. We have peace in our thoughts that Sammie is in a better place after serving our Lord through her compassionate way of living.”

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Barbara Marie Taylor McCormick (1940-2018) was raised in Snyder, Texas, where her family moved to Snyder in 1954 and graduated from Snyder High School in 1958. While attending Abilene Christian College, she met Claude Ellis McCormick (affectionately called “Junior”), and they were married in 1958 and returned to Snyder. Barbara and Junior welcomed three children—Jeanne, Cindy, and Charlie. She committed herself to raising three Godly children and also opened her home to two exchange students that became like family—Inge from Austria and Patricia from Ecuador. Barbara loved Snyder and was a regular volunteer at East Side Church of Christ, where she served faithfully in both women’s Bible study and youth group Bible classes. Barbara was also an instrumental part of the India Mission Fund and went to India several times. Barbara served on the Texas Historical Foundation board and was active with Women for ACU. Barbara may have been best known for her enthusiasm for photography. Her images were regularly published in the local paper. Her generosity and kindness were conveyed through her pictures as she made copies of her images and mailed them to each person pictured, along with a heart-felt letter. Her pictures have been mailed across nations for decades and remain treasured keepsakes for those who received them. She and Junior have been wonderful supporters of Arms of Hope since 1986. She had room in her heart for everyone, and her memory and love will long live on.
Margaret Parks
(1935-2019)

Arms of Hope will miss the love and support of Margaret Parks who passed away in July. Margaret lived in Athens and was born in 1935 in Dierks, Arkansas. She moved to Dallas after graduating high school in Dierks and married Donald Stanford. Margaret and Don had two daughters and lived in DeSoto for 20 years before Don’s passing in 1977. Margaret married Sunny Parks in Irving and moved to Dallas where they worked together running three successful companies. They retired and moved to Athens where they were very involved at Eastern Hills Church of Christ. Margaret grew up knowing about the love of Christ and her grandfather, Jeff Reese, was one of her greatest spiritual mentors. She was baptized at 15 years old and proclaimed The Gospel every day of her life. Her parents taught her that God came first and then family, a lesson Margaret lived out to the fullest. Margaret’s mother taught her by example how to love and care for others and Margaret followed her lead. She was cherished by employees, friends and all of our family. Margaret is survived by her two daughters, a son-in-law, four grandchildren, and three siblings.

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Arms of Hope is honored to walk alongside single moms who enter the Together Program with a new baby on the way. Instead of these mothers having to experience the anxiety and hardship of homelessness, pregnancy and labor alone, they now have a team of support who love them and are excited to hold their hand and celebrate the joy of new life!

In Texas, one in three children are born to single mothers and 40% of single-mother families live in poverty. Arms of Hope works to help these families.

New Births Welcomed on Arms of Hope Campuses

Ashley, Baby Armani & Jovanni
Shelly & Baby Claire
Annie, Baby Luke & Addie
Kristin & Baby Jaxtin
Kisha, Baby Serenity & Myri
Cheyenne & Baby Lilliana

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Fund-A-Need

Daily Needs for Arms of Hope Residents
Includes food, clothing, shelter, school activities, loving house parents, medical/dental care and other necessities. 150 Children per year on the Boles and Medina Campuses
$75 per day per resident, $2,000 per month, $25,000 per year

Counseling for All Program Participants
Christian Licensed Professional Counselors
$70 per session (reduced rate), $280 per month / $2,700 per year

Daycare
Arms of Hope’s Boles & Medina Campuses have 125 children in both state licensed daycares each day, which allows our single mothers to attend college or technical training. The 20 full-time staff members follow a Christian Curriculum and each child participates in devotionals. They receive meals and snacks each day.
$500,000 Per Year Total Operational Cost
Cost Per Year Per Child - $4,000
Cost Per Month Per Child - $350
Cost Per Week Per Child - $80

Family Outreach Center
Support a family’s physical needs in one of Arms of Hope Family Outreach Centers in Dallas, Denton, Houston or San Antonio. Needs range from rental assistance, food, utilities, school supplies, etc. - $1,500 a year / $125 a month
Counseling and Case Management - $500 per family per year

Summer Camp
Over 100 Children participate in week-long, quality Christian Summer Camps each year. Activities include rock climbing, rappelling, zip-lines, Christian devotionals, etc.
Arms of Hope residents attend with nine churches (300 children) from across Texas.
Last year, Arms of Hope had 6 new followers of Christ! Lifelong memories, friends and connections are made for each child and camp is truly an experience of a lifetime.
Cost - $450 Per High School/Junior High
Cost - $150 Per Elementary School Child
What would you do if you had the power to do something remarkable today while making an impact that would last forever, the kind of impact that takes little time and costs you nothing? All of this is possible when you take a moment to review and update the beneficiary designations for your retirement and bank accounts.

If you have any of the following, then you have a great opportunity to leave your own lasting impact:

• IRA, 401(k) or 403(b) retirement accounts
• Investment accounts
• Checking, savings or CD account
• Life insurance you no longer need

The process of naming beneficiaries is easy. It gives you the power and control to tell your administrator who will inherit your accounts when you pass away. With a beneficiary designation, you still own the account and can continue to use it to meet your needs.

To name your beneficiaries, ask your account custodian, insurance agent or bank to send you a beneficiary designation form, fill it out and return it. You can name family, friends or an organization like ours to inherit your account. When you leave a gift to us, we will be able to continue our work.
Reaching Generations Gala & Auction

featuring a special conversation with
Leighton Vander Esch & Jaylon Smith
CURRENT DALLAS PRO FOOTBALL LINEBACKERS

Thursday, October 24, 2019
Registration & Auction - 5:30 p.m.
Dinner & Program - 7:00 p.m.
The Westin Galleria Dallas
13340 Dallas Parkway

Limited seating is available. Register online today!
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Keane Group and its executives support the work of Arms of Hope and are proud to employ a recent Arms of Hope graduate as a field engineer.

We do more than support oil production.
We make a difference in lives.