

CHANGING THE WORLD
FOR

Homeless

YOUTH

2017

ANNUAL



REPORT

MISSION STATEMENT

CHANGING THE WORLD FOR HOMELESS YOUTH IN ONE COMMUNITY AFTER ANOTHER

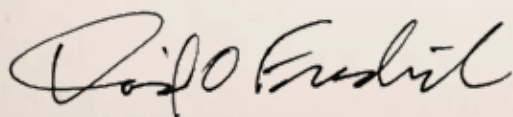
through evidence-based youth
programs supported by sustainable
coffee businesses.

Dear Partner,

2017 left us amazed at God's goodness! Amazed at the generosity and support of you all, both old and new friends. Amazed at the impact all of us together were able to have on lots of hurting and broken young people. It was all "above and beyond what I could ever ask or imagine" and yet it happened. Thank you for making last year incredible!

2018 is off and running! Fasten your seat belts and let's see what God has in store: Strengthening existing programs in Kitsap County through the addition of crucial staff. Adding an express business location in Silverdale and a mobile Coffee Truck to serve special events and build community awareness. Opening the Kingston Café and Oasis Center ASAP in order to better serve our county's North End. Continuing conversations and building relationships in Mason County in order to establish The Coffee Oasis in Belfair. Beginning conversations about establishing a Coffee Oasis in Tacoma to serve the vast needs of homeless youth in Pierce County.

Thanks so much for continuing to stand with us as we seek to "change the world for homeless youth"!

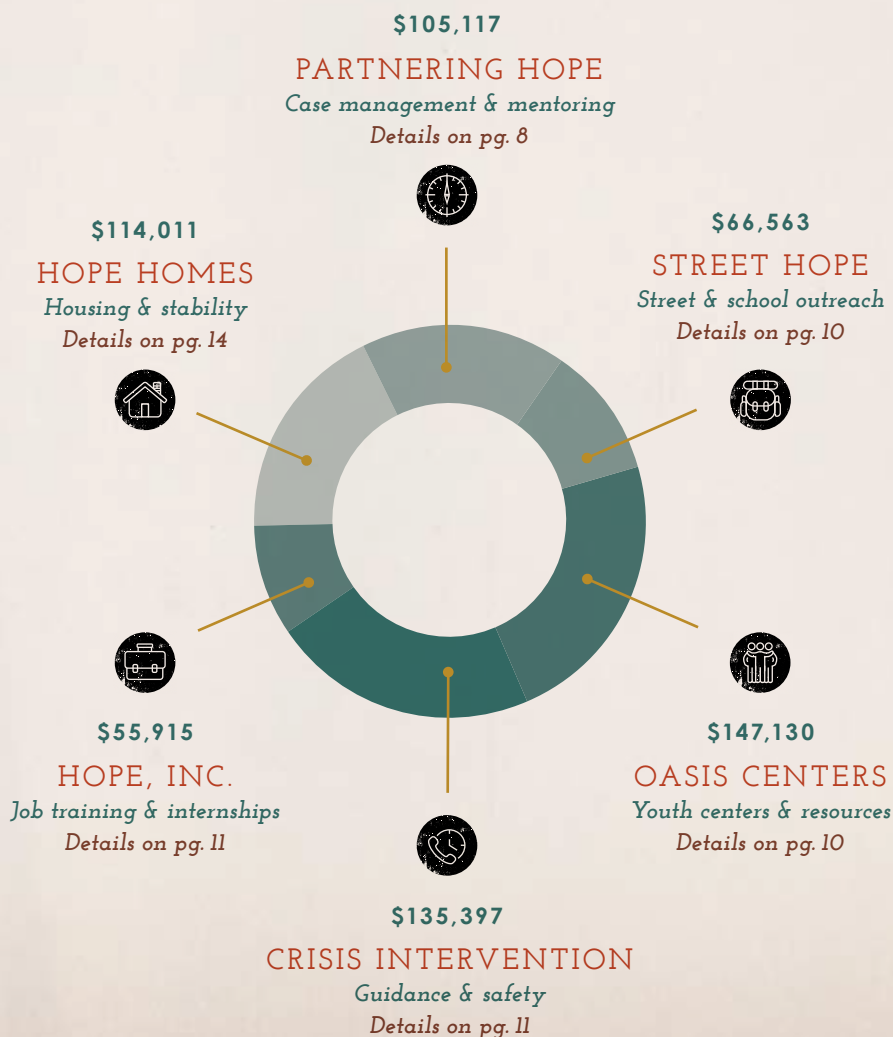


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YOUTH PROGRAMS

EXPENSES

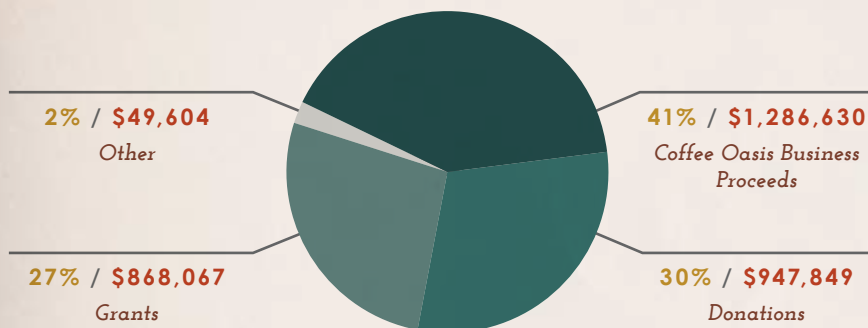
Each Oasis Youth Program plays a key role in creating a continuum of services for homeless youth. Take a look at how the programs offer hope and opportunity for change!



Financial OVERVIEW

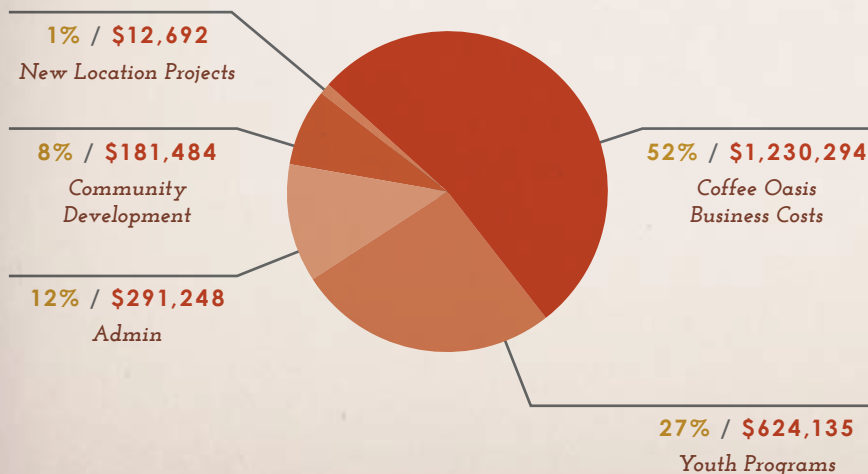
TOTAL 2017 INCOME

\$3,152,150



TOTAL 2017 EXPENSES

\$2,357,640



The Coffee Oasis Cafes play a vital role in making The Coffee Oasis sustainable. All business proceeds go directly to the Oasis Youth Programs. As each new Coffee Oasis location opens, the vision is for the business to sustain the programs serving homeless youth in that community!

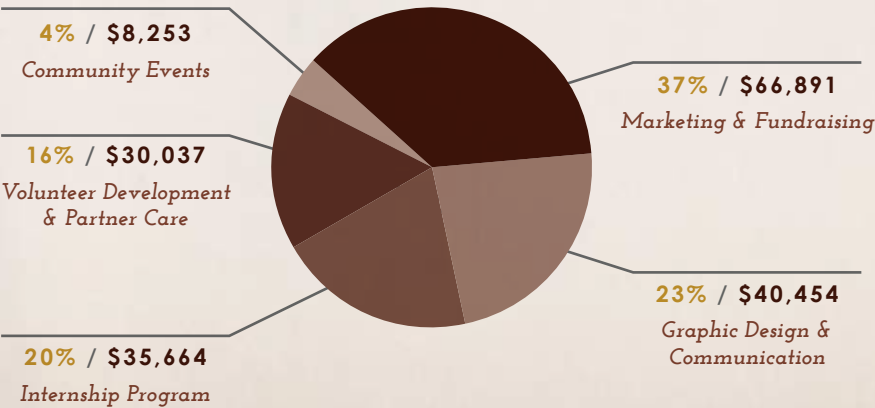
BUSINESS

Income & Expenses



Community Development

EXPENSES



BUSINESS *Growth*



HIGHLIGHTS:

Kingston Café
Renovation

CO-Cups

Community
Impact Award

KINGSTON RENOVATION

Growth isn't possible without the support of passionate community members. In 2017, renovation on the long-awaited Kingston Coffee Oasis began! The dedicated team who worked to fund the project also coordinated renovation work. Electricians, plumbers, and a host of volunteers gave their time and skills to the project. Renovation continues and the location is scheduled to open in 2018!

6

BUSINESS LOCATIONS SERVED
THE COMMUNITY
(KINGSTON WILL OPEN IN 2018)

30,241

LATTES WERE MADE



CO CUPS LAUNCH

New business ventures mean new ways to create opportunities for homeless youth. The Coffee Oasis launched CO Cups, single-serve cups for Keurig machines! Three Oasis blends are available in the cups. It's an exciting opportunity to grow the Coffee Oasis business, and to partner with local businesses wanting to serve coffee that gives back to their community.

SEATTLE BUSINESS MAG AWARD

The Coffee Oasis was nominated by Seattle Business Magazine for their 2017 Community Impact Awards! It was nominated as one of 3 finalists in the Workforce Development category. Oasis businesses develop the local workforce in two ways. First, business proceeds support youth programs like HOPE INC (pg. 11) that help homeless youth enter the workforce. Second, the businesses themselves host job internships for homeless youth!

Criminal history. Heroin addict. No high school diploma. Homeless. These were the barriers that Alex was facing in 2017.

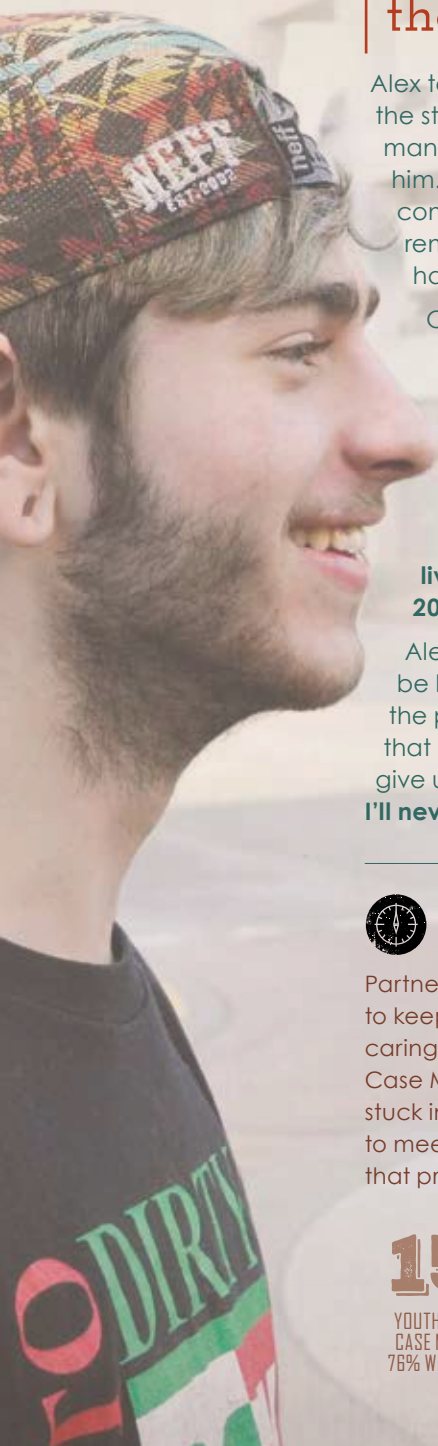
"I was miserable in my life, not even human. I didn't know what to do. I was just an 18 year old kid on my own."

HOW, you might ask, does an 18-year old end up here?

Alex experienced trauma from an early age. Alex's father was a drug addict. He abused Alex, then died when he was 9. **"The only thing that made sense was to get high, to numb the pain."**

Alex started smoking weed. He experimented with pills in high school, which led to him getting expelled. There were run-ins with the law. After a few years smoking weed it just wasn't enough to numb the pain anymore. **"Next thing I knew, I was under a bridge in Seattle getting introduced to heroin. It was a downward spiral I never saw coming."** Alex started using heroin when he was 16. By the time he was 18, his addiction was full-blown and he was homeless. His mother tried to care for him, but after Alex repeatedly stole, nearly overdosed, and lied, she was at a loss. "It got to the point where my mom didn't know how to help me," Alex shared.

In January 2017, Alex was living in a trailer in the Walmart parking lot with several other homeless youth. The trailer had no electricity and according to Alex was "like an icebox on wheels." He desperately needed a place to take a shower, do laundry, and be warm. He doesn't remember who, but someone told him he could do all those things at the Coffee Oasis in Poulsbo.



The Coffee Oasis was the beginning of hope.

Alex took a shower, hung out at the center, met the staff and other kids. He met Kerrey, the case manager, and she began to build trust with him. Slowly, Alex was introduced to a different community, a different perspective on life. He remembers beginning to consider things he hadn't thought about: a job, finishing school.

Over the next year, Alex was in and out of case management with Kerrey. Change is hard.

Trauma doesn't heal overnight. But as Alex said, "I was sick of being sick." He worked on getting clean. Kerrey constantly encouraged him and helped him search for housing. **One of the biggest barriers was his criminal history, but Kerrey found a sober living house that would accept him. In January 2018, Alex moved in.**

Alex is still adapting. Many days it seems easier to be homeless and addicted than to fight through the pain and change. But he knows he's not alone, that he is valued, and that The Coffee Oasis won't give up on him. He shared with Kerrey, **"I know now I'll never be alone. I have a community."**



PARTNERING HOPE

Case management & mentoring

Partnering Hope added more case management staff to keep up with the demands of youth! A big leap in caring for homeless youth was continued in the Jail Case Management begun late 2016. Youth who get stuck in the incarceration cycle now have opportunity to meet with a case manager and make connections that prevent them from exiting into homelessness.

156

YOUTH ENROLLED IN
CASE MANAGEMENT.
76% WERE HOMELESS

56

YOUTH WERE CONNECTED
TO CASE MANAGEMENT
WHILE IN JAIL

56

YOUTH EXITED OUT OF
HOMELESSNESS THROUGH
CASE MANAGEMENT



928

YOUTH WERE CONNECTED
WITH ON OUTREACH

88

YOUTH PARTICIPATED
IN OASIS ASSIST AT 10
DIFFERENT SCHOOLS



STREET HOPE

Street & school outreach

This year Street Hope connected with hundreds of homeless and at-risk youth through outreach, inviting them to the community and resources of the Coffee Oasis. Street Hope's Oasis Assist program grew too, meeting with homeless students to support them in staying engaged in school.

237

YOUTH ATTENDED LIFE
SKILLS CLASSES IN
THE CENTER, LEARNING
VALUABLE SKILLS LIKE
MONEY MANAGEMENT AND
CONFLICT RESOLUTION

362

YOUTH RECEIVED
RESOURCES LIKE TENTS,
HYGIENE ITEMS, OR
LAUNDRY



OASIS CENTERS

Youth centers & resources

In 2017, 1,331 youth came into the Oasis Centers in Poulsbo, Port Orchard, and Bremerton. Youth received resources, built friendships, shared dinner, played games on Late Nights, and had a place where they could belong and be part of a family.



CRISIS INTERVENTION

Guidance & safety

Many youth have no safe adult to turn to when they are experiencing a crisis. Besides having the Youth Line to call when needing support, adding a counselor to the Crisis Intervention team gave youth opportunity to have a safe adult to guide and support them.

200

YOUTH WERE CONNECTED
WITH THROUGH CRISIS
INTERVENTION OUTREACH

87

YOUTH MET WITH AN
ONSITE THERAPIST



HOPE, INC.

Job training & internships

Barriers like criminal history, poverty, and no work experience prevent many youth from becoming employed. But through hard work many youth made steps towards self-sufficiency and a career, gaining confidence and experience through job classes and internships.

60

YOUTH COMPLETED JOB
SKILLS CLASSES

20

YOUTH COMPLETED
JOB INTERNSHIPS

100%

OF YOUTH EMPLOYED WITHIN 6 MONTHS OF
PARTICIPATING IN PROGRAM

“IT CHANGES PEOPLE SLEEP OUT ON THE S

Nick* was scared of being homeless in winter. If it wasn't for the Oasis Youth Shelter (pg. 14) that's exactly where he would have been.

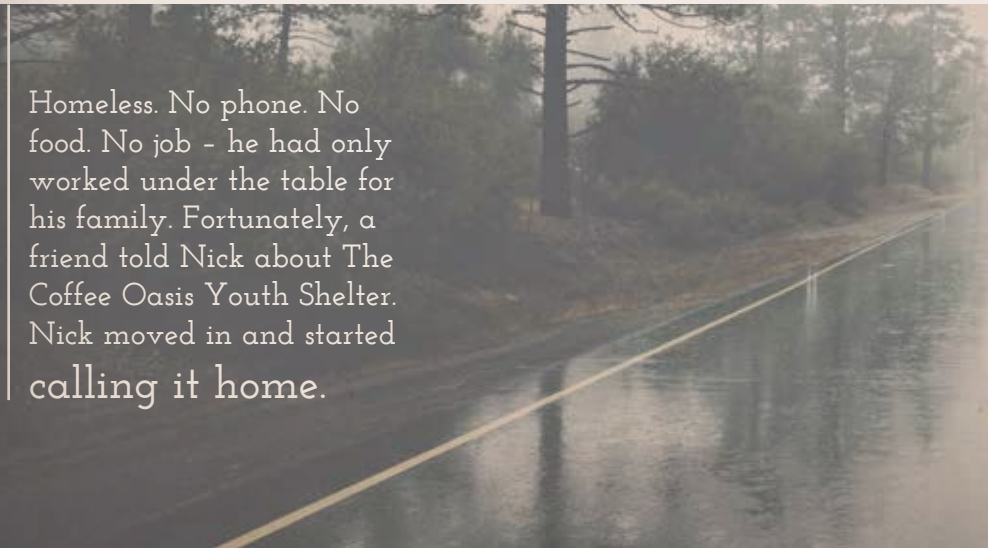
Nick was 20 years old when his parents kicked him out of the house. "I respect my dad, but we just don't get along." Nick's parents are from Eastern Europe and hold to their cultural traditions more than he does. In high school, Nick became addicted to pills and alcohol but did his best to stay out of trouble. He quit pills and drinking before he turned 20. He worked for the family business but didn't get paid, leading to constant arguments with his father. Tensions mounted and in July 2017 he was kicked out of the house.

Homeless. No phone. No food. No job – he had only worked under the table for his family. Fortunately, a friend told Nick about The Coffee Oasis Youth

Shelter. Nick moved in and started calling it home.

Nick and the Oasis staff got to know each other. His case manager (pg. 9) helped him get a phone and food card. He also did some job skills classes and began to learn about the employment process. After a few weeks at the shelter and talks with his family, Nick moved back home in mid-August.

But things hadn't changed. The same tensions were still there. One rainy November day Nick and his dad were driving back from a job site. They argued in the car. Both grew heated. **Nick was left standing on the side of the road, stranded in Belfair with the rain pouring down. He was homeless again and it was winter.** Nick walked to a grocery store and called the one place he could think of: The Coffee Oasis. That same night he



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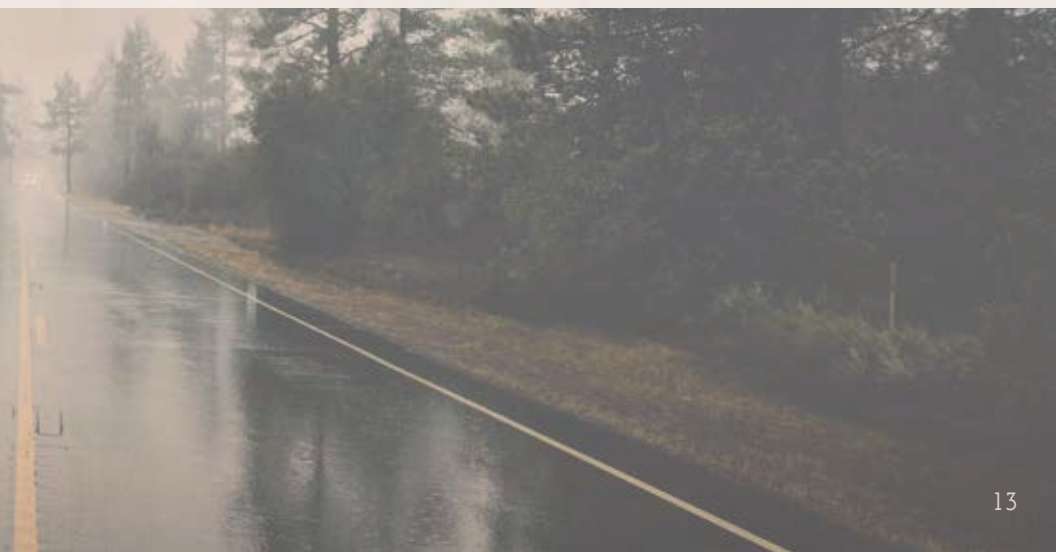
Now there was a different challenge. The shelter is licensed to serve youth up to age 20 and Nick was almost 21. With the help of his case manager he applied to and was accepted by Job Corp. But he didn't have a start date and was very worried about becoming homeless in winter.

Enter Paul's House, a Coffee Oasis Supportive House (pg. 14) for young men. A room opened up and Nick leaped at the chance. **In January he turned 21 and moved into a house he could call his own!** As of January 2018 he was wrapping up a Coffee Oasis job internship and waiting to get his placement date for Job Corp.

Nick is now facing the future with a lot more certainty. He shared in January, “Things have been hella crazy for me these last months but I try and not let it get to me...” □

“...I had some help from some really nice people at The Coffee Oasis. They really gave me hope, I don't know what I would have done if they didn't help me. They believed in me and gave me a chance to not end up on the streets in the cold.”

*youth's name changed to respect identity



YOUTH SHELTER

6 beds

Serves male & female,
age 16-20

SUPPORTIVE HOMES

3 homes, 5 beds each

Serves male, female,
and female victims of sex
trafficking, age 18-25

HOST HOMES

Living situations offered
by Host Families

1,368

BED NIGHTS WERE SPENT AT THE
OASIS YOUTH SHELTER

35

YOUTH EXITED HOMELESSNESS
THROUGH THE HOPE HOMES PROGRAM

12

YOUTH ACCESSED OASIS
SUPPORTIVE HOUSING



HOPE HOMES

Housing & stability

There is a desperate need for housing in Kitsap County. Hope Homes expanded its housing options to meet this need, contracting two new Supportive Homes and launching a Host Homes program. Because of these housing options many youth were able to get off the streets and move into long-term housing.

"It was like finding
a second family.
That's what
finding the Oasis
meant to me."

- Zack

A Coffee Oasis youth



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\$25

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