

STANDUP FOR KIDS

ANNUAL REPORT

2017



FROM THE 2018 CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Your support and involvement in our mission has helped make 2017 a standout year for StandUp For Kids.

Our central responsibility is to our nation's young people faced with homelessness, whether temporary or longer term. No matter the circumstances that got them there. No matter the work that needs to be done to help them transition into safe, stable chapters of their lives. We are deeply humbled by this responsibility, and held fiercely to it through the political tumult of 2017. When some of our youth felt unwelcome, we stood taller to welcome them.

Our accomplishments tell the story of dedicated volunteers and staff who never lose sight of the potential of our young people.

Your continued support is vital so we can transform our national program support operations to serve more youth more comprehensively. We are ending the cycle of youth homelessness and moving America into a place where all youth know care, feel loved, and can move quickly from surviving to thriving. It's a radical vision for 2018, our 28th year, but for us there is no alternative.

Our social contract is one that needs you. We are indebted to you for your support of StandUp For Kids!



Eddy Ameen, PhD



*"Never doubt
that a small
group of
thoughtful,
committed
people can
change the
world. Indeed, it
is the only thing
that ever has."*

*- Margaret
Mead*



Our Mission:

Ending the cycle of youth homelessness, one youth at a time.



Our Vision:

We strive to build communities where all youth know care, feel loved, and have a support system to help them move quickly from surviving to thriving.





Our Values:

- We believe in promoting a way of treating homeless youth that is unique and infectious.
- Our role is to be care advocates, not case managers; friends, not service providers; community organizers, not the sole source of respite.
- We treat each youth as an individual capable of making one's own decisions.
- We provide all youth with voice and choice.
- We respect the individual diversity, beliefs and decisions of each youth.
- We possess integrity and commitment. We aim never to make a promise we cannot keep.
- We interact as role models.
- We find creative and frugal solutions to a wide range of individual and community needs.
- We forge connections and empower local communities and our nation to help homeless youth.
- We are humble about our role as volunteers; tireless in our efforts to help youth in need; and dedicated to our mission and vision.



About StandUp For Kids

STANDUP FOR KIDS is a 501(c)3 national, nonprofit organization founded in 1990 by a group of concerned individuals.

We are an organization run almost entirely by volunteers and employ a small office staff in Atlanta, Georgia.

Volunteers fill a variety of positions, including local Executive Directors and other vital leadership roles.

We have 18 chapters in cities across the country. We intervene in the lives of homeless and at-risk youth and young adults from the ages of 12 to 24 in hopes of assisting them in getting off of the street and into stable and secure housing, school, and/or employment.

We rely on the generosity of individuals, charitable foundations, businesses, and other organizations to fund our operations. As a charitable organization, monetary donations, Gifts-In-Kind, grants, and endowments help fund operational expenses at the national and local levels. Eighty-six cents from each dollar goes directly to support local efforts on the streets. Eight cents goes to administrative support and six cents to fundraising.

For the impact and scope of our programs, we have been recognized by the administrations of President Barack Obama, George W. Bush, and Bill Clinton, as well as the U.S. Department of Justice.



About The Kids We Serve

Each year, more than 1.3 million homeless and street youth are living in cities, towns, and suburbs across the United States.

There is no one definition of homelessness.

Our kids have been displaced from their homes due to conflict, abuse, or neglect. Some have been experiencing homelessness in the short-term, while for others, it has been years. Some cannot return home, while others refuse to. Some stay in cheap hotels, outside in parks, or in abandoned buildings, and others couch-surf or stay in homeless shelters not designed to meet the needs of young adults.

Each kid we meet on the street has a unique story. Our job is to listen.

Histories of the youth we serve:

- Sexual exploitation
- Identification as a member of the LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer/Questioning) community
- Untreated and/or undiagnosed cognitive and physical disabilities
- Untreated and/or undiagnosed mental health problems
- Involvement with juvenile justice and foster care systems
- Identification as an undocumented immigrant
- Family economic instability

Survival on the streets exposes youth to:

- Human trafficking and sexual and physical assault
- Acute diseases
- Unwanted pregnancies
- Drugs and alcohol misuse
- Suicide

As Marcus says, "I grew up in my mother's house but fought with her constantly. At the age of 14, I decided my best option was to move out. I was their first kid at the Center when it opened it and stayed a regular, coming every week. They have helped me with ID, making sure I have clothes for job interviews and have referred me to housing. I saw the nurse for some of my health concerns. I now have my own place and a steady job. I still talk to my mom, and sometimes she lets me stay overnight, but we just don't get along well enough for me to stay too long."





2017 Nationwide Impact

462

Young adults (ages 18-24) housed

1,379

Youth and young adults mentored

2,249

New youth served

19,000+

Meals provided

36,000+

Instances of support

44,000+

Volunteer hours logged

As Makaila says, "I was introduced to StandUp For Kids by a family friend, one of the mentors in the program.

They assisted me in getting into a rehab facility, with groceries, hygiene products, job readiness, goal setting, and overall emotional support. The apartment support program helped me learn how to manage my life with work and budgeting. The organization helps kids like me get out of trouble. Now, I work full time, have my own car, and live on my own. I also volunteer as a counselor in training. To other people in my shoes, know there is help, and you can accomplish your dreams."



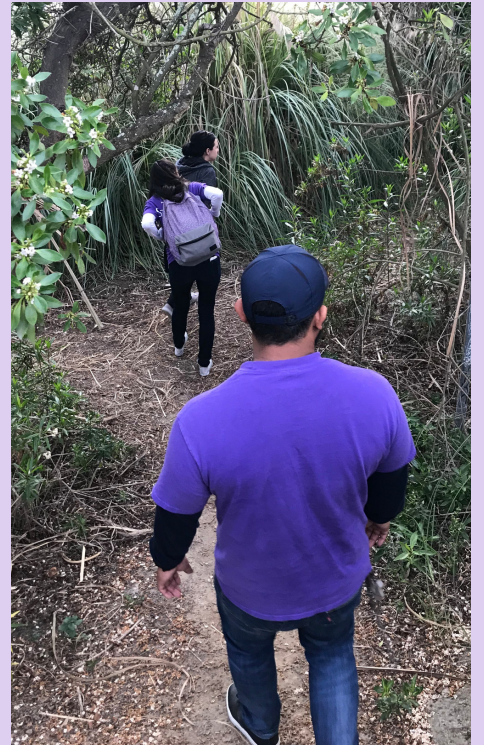
Our Programs

To engage in our mission of ending the cycle of youth homelessness, we have built four core programs: **Street Outreach**, **Outreach Centers**, **Apartment Support**, and **Mentoring**.

1. Street Outreach

Street Outreach counselors go directly to the streets to reach homeless kids. Volunteers walk the streets in known “hotspots” and other areas where youth congregate, in order to distribute food, clothing, hygiene products, resource information, and referrals. Our volunteers make it a point to be accessible at consistent times each week in order to build relationships with homeless youth. Our volunteers ensure the youth get connected to the other programs we provide, as well as to trusted community resources.

A viable street outreach program is not solely concerned with finding homeless kids who are interested in staying in a shelter. While identifying kids who may require shelter assistance, support must also be provided to those who, for one reason or another: (1) Have to live on the streets; (2) aren't ready for more of the establishment; (3) are afraid to go to a shelter; (4) have a police record and fear of incarceration; or (5) are afraid that they will be sent home.



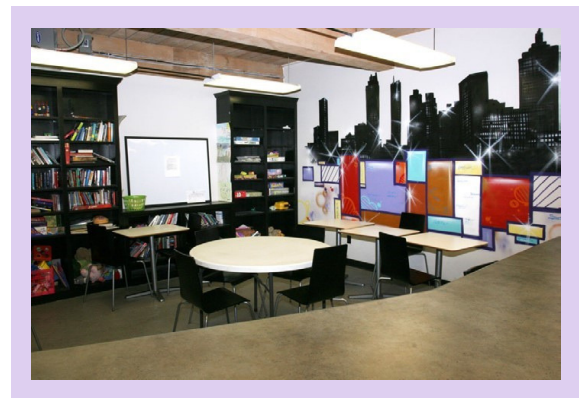
2. Outreach Centers

The intent and purpose of StandUp For Kids Outreach Centers are to provide safe and protective environments for homeless and at-risk youth.

An Outreach Center helps provide the support network of basic human needs and development through educational programs, one-on-one counseling, and an ongoing atmosphere of hope and concern.

Some highlights include:

- A safe environment to rest
- A safe place to make meaningful relationships with caring adults
- Referral services for available programs in the community
- Meals and snacks
- Telephone messages and mail service
- Job referral services
- Apartment finding services (and assistance with furnishing an apartment)
- Identification services (Birth Certificates, Social Security Cards, etc.)
- Structured life-skills and other wellness activities



3. Apartment Support

Once we're successful in helping kids get off the streets, the real test begins. If it takes several months to get someone into housing, it may take twice that long working with them in an apartment environment before they feel fully capable and comfortable with taking care of themselves. Apartment Support teams will monitor their situations, and help young renters build a life centered around their community.

Apartment Support may include, but is not limited to, helping with the following:

- Assistance in locating and taking care of an apartment
- Life skills training, including the fundamentals of living alone and supporting one's self
- Developing a follow-up plan after being placed in an independent living situation
- Weekly food baskets
- Clothes
- Furniture
- Counseling and moral support
- Referrals for medical and dental support
- Housing stipends



4. Mentoring

During mentoring sessions, youth develop a goal plan and mentors help them prioritize and execute their plan. Mentors act as guides, role models, and accountability partners for these youth. Given the diversity of the communities we serve throughout the country, we conduct mentoring in school, after school, and in our Outreach Centers.

After-School Mentoring

The goals of school-based mentoring are to increase high school graduation rates and foster a love for learning. Mentors provide stability, friendship and support by developing an effective study plan, providing tutoring, and processing the challenges experienced due to unstable housing. To support our mentees, we provide weekly life and career counseling, computer access, and homework help.



Small-Group Mentoring

Many StandUp For Kids locations utilize the small group mentoring model in their Outreach Centers. There, young adults ages 18 through age 24, are provided with resources and support needed to overcome challenging situations.

Mentors assist with educational support, resume and interview preparation, obtaining birth certificates and developing life skills. Mentors set goals, assign homework and obtain referrals to other professionals who are needed to assist with each youth's specific needs.



Where We Are

| Location (year founded) | Street Outreach | Outreach Center | Apartment Support | Mentoring Program |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Arizona | | | | |
| Tucson (2004) | X | | | |
| California | | | | |
| Oceanside (2001) | X | X | | |
| Orange County (2003) | X | X | X | X |
| San Diego (1990) | X | X | X | X |
| Silicon Valley (2008) | X | X | | X |
| Colorado | | | | |
| Denver (1991) | X | | | |
| Florida | | | | |
| Miami (2004) | X | | | |
| Georgia | | | | |
| Atlanta (2003) | X | | | X |
| Illinois | | | | |
| Chicago (2004) | X | X | | X |
| Massachusetts | | | | |
| Worcester (2008) | X | X | X | |
| Ohio | | | | |
| Cleveland (2006) | X | | | |
| Texas | | | | |
| Houston (2005) | X | X | X | |
| San Antonio (2006) | X | | X | X |
| Virginia | | | | |
| Hampton Roads (1991) | X | X | X | X |
| District of Columbia | | | | |
| Washington, D.C. (2000) | X | X | | |
| Washington | | | | |
| Kitsap County (1992) | X | | X | |
| Olympia (2010) | X | | | X |
| Seattle (2008) | X | | | |



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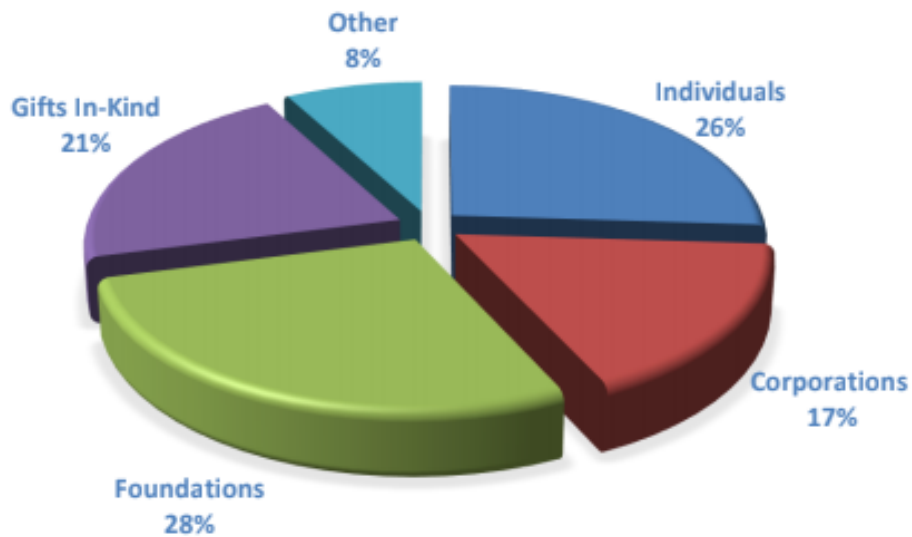
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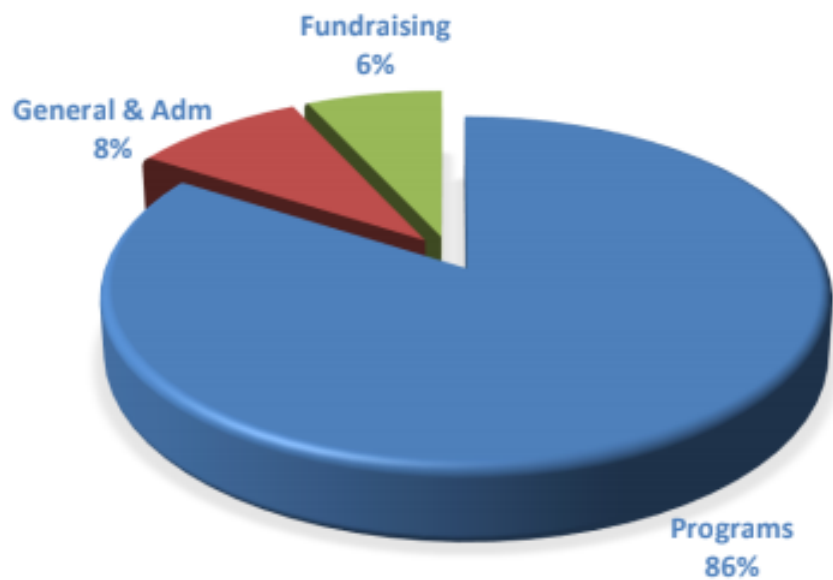
INCOME BY SOURCES

\$1,633,000



EXPENSES BY FUNCTION

\$1,362,000





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