



# A Legacy of Hope

**20  
23** **IMPACT  
REPORT**



HOPE through HOUSING®  
FOUNDATION

# 25 years of transforming lives and communities



2023 marked an extraordinary year for residents supported by Hope through Housing Foundation, thanks to the unwavering dedication of our supporters, volunteers and donors.

Together, we delivered a record level of after-school programs, financial coaching, health and wellness activities and life skills support to tens of thousands of residents across California, Florida and Texas.

But that doesn't come close to capturing the real achievement of 2023.

With programs across the nation, we are creating a legacy of hope that prompts children to imagine new futures, families to build financially secure lives, seniors to engage and thrive and formerly homeless residents to reclaim their lives and reconnect with their communities.

It only happens because of you, our supporters, our volunteers and our donors.

From Los Angeles to Pensacola, San Ysidro to San Antonio, your contributions of time, spirit, passion and resources have been phenomenal.

It's an impressive way for Hope through Housing to celebrate our 25th year – and a dramatic message of how far we've come from our beginnings, with one child at a vacant apartment at Rancho Verde Village in 1998.

The impact of our collective efforts is evident in the numbers, the faces and the voices you'll encounter within these pages – a mere glimpse of the countless lives you have helped transform.

Thank you for creating a world of new possibilities and creating a legacy of hope for so many.

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, reading 'Alyssa Cotter'.

Alyssa Cotter  
Vice President  
Hope through Housing Foundation

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# 10,271

# 148,380

# \$1 Million

## Our Impact

It's easy to measure impact in dollars and cents, in participation numbers and meals and groceries.

Take the number **10,271**. That's how many bags of groceries and meals Hope through Housing distributed to residents of National CORE communities in 2023. That's more than enough food to feed 100 people for a year.

Or how about **148,380**? That's the number of interactions Hope through Housing had with 30,000 residents at National CORE's more than 100 communities across the U.S. On its face, it's a staggering number.

And then there is **\$1 million**. That's the record amount of money donors gave to our Building Bright Futures program, which provides free after-school programs, summer enrichment and scholarships for K-12 children.





The numbers are incredibly impressive, but they pale in comparison to the real-life impact on our residents' lives.

Meet Taja. Like many of our residents, Taja is a single mom. In 2021, she moved to Vista Verde in Ontario, a community served by Hope through Housing.

"Hope through Housing has given me a helping hand in so many ways," Taja said.

She is a participant in Hope through Housing's financial literacy program and a two-time recipient of the Building Bright Futures scholarship. She has used the tools she gained from the financial counseling program to strengthen her family's finances, learn about the path to homeownership and begin planning for retirement.

She also is studying veterinary science as a full-time student at Mt. San Antonio College while caring for her 1-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son. She anticipates completing her education at a four-year college, possibly Cal Poly Pomona.

"If I wasn't in the program, my life would be very different. I would not have made it this far," Taja said. "Being able to pursue my dreams – that will affect every area of my life moving forward and every aspect of my children's lives. I'm now able to give them better opportunities."

## 2023 Snapshot

# 584

youths enrolled in after-school,  
pre-school, teen clubs and  
mentorship programs at 31 sites

# 42

back-to-school events

# 2,000

backpacks and school  
supplies distributed

# \$34,000

in scholarships awarded to  
graduating high school seniors  
and adult learners



## BUILDING BRIGHT FUTURES

**Building Bright Futures** is our flagship program – originating 25 years ago at the inception of Hope through Housing. At its core is our free after-school initiative, a critical resource addressing the declining accessibility of enrichment programs nationwide.

With nearly 25 million children facing barriers to such opportunities, especially low-income families, our programs play a vital role. Our supervised learning environments, homework assistance, nutritious snacks and exposure to college and career pathways equip children for success.

Mountainside resident Ana, 13, for example, knows what she wants to do with her life – help those in need by becoming a doctor. It's a decision inspired by pediatric ER nurse Celine Tuazon during a Hope through Housing Career Conversations event.

"It was fun to be able to think about what my dream career will look like," Ana said.

Sebastian, who grew up at Arbor Villas in Yorba Linda, received similar inspiration as he considered his future. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame and now works as a software engineer for Apple.

"If we didn't live here, I don't know what we would have done. Living here was a real blessing for me and my mom," Sebastian said.



Scan to see the impact our after-school  
program had on Sebastian

## Teen Clubs

expanded to include two new  
communities in Houston

# 37%

2023 SPENDING ALLOCATION

## Building Bright Futures



## Scholarship Programs

Jocelyn, a first-generation college student from Vista Verde in Ontario, is starting her third year at UCLA, where she is studying psychology – with a little extra help from Hope through Housing. Jocelyn is one of 40 residents to receive \$34,000 in scholarships as part of Hope through Housing's third annual Building Bright Futures scholarship program.

"It makes me proud to realize that all the hard work that I put in as well as my mother's sacrifices are helping me to acquire an undergraduate education and soon my master's," she said.

She plans to pursue a career in educational psychology, possibly as a social worker or school psychologist.

"I want to be able to offer resources to individuals of lower socioeconomic statuses that I wish I had when I was younger," she added. "I want to give back to my community in a way I feel most passionate about."



## Summer Programs

Research shows that without summer learning engagement, children can regress academically, losing up to two months in reading and three months in math, with even greater impacts on those from low-income backgrounds.

Our solution: Keep children engaged daily with Hope through Housing's summer enrichment program.

Last summer, children gleefully tie-dyed shirts while learning about chemical bonds. They attached balloons and makeshift wheels to water bottles to demonstrate kinetic and potential energy. They made colorful renditions of pop art while learning about Andy Warhol's iconic use of complementary colors.

Eva, a mother at Mountainside, said her children love the summer program.

"If it were up to them; they would be here every day. They love doing all the activities," Eva said. "Here they learn a lot of things that I wouldn't be able to teach them on my own."

## After-school Program Outcomes

**94%** of children reported doing better in school

**96%** of children say staff provided needed listening and help

**93%** of children reported completing their homework on time

**80%** of children learned something new about college or careers



## Back-To-School Supply Drive

In 2023, Hope through Housing supplied over 2,000 backpacks and school supplies to children in underserved California and Texas communities. With 42 events and 105 volunteers, we gathered almost \$1,300 in donations, enhancing our efforts. Generous partners like Target and Walmart contributed pencils, pens, folders and notebooks, ensuring our backpacks were well-equipped.

## 2023 Snapshot

**314**

residents attended short-term  
individual financial  
counseling sessions

**100%**

created a household budget

**100%**

were connected with additional  
resources and individual assistance

**89**

residents received long-term  
individual financial coaching

**38%**

of participants reduced debt

**29%**

of participants increased  
their income

**43%**

of participants increased  
their credit score

## **PATHWAYS** TO ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

**Pathways to Economic Empowerment** aids individuals and families in financial literacy, increasing savings and income, reducing debt, repairing credit, conducting employment searches, building resumes and acquiring knowledge about home ownership.

In 2023, 826 residents engaged in economic mobility education programs.

We often emphasize that our affordable housing communities are launching pads, not landing pads. Pathways plays a crucial role in this vision by equipping residents with the tools to improve their financial well-being.

Charles, a Navy veteran who lives at Veterans Park, took advantage of the financial counseling program to create a more stable foundation for his family's future.

"We want to be comfortable, happy and have a place of our own one day," Charles said. "Through all of the financial and personal workshops Hope through Housing puts on, we understand what that process will look like when it happens."

### Workforce Development

Hope through Housing's workforce development program facilitates career exploration while addressing immediate needs such as job placement, resume building, and interview skills.

In 2023, we assisted nearly 3,500 residents with job searches, applications, interview preparation, readiness skills and training. Additionally, we connect residents to opportunities in our CORE Academy, which offers property management and resident services technician training.







CORE Academy, initially an in-house initiative, expanded its reach by launching classes at Chaffey College, providing free training to the surrounding community. Graduates of the program quickly find themselves on the fast track to new employment opportunities, as demonstrated by the 26 students who graduated with Property Management & Leasing certificates in December in our inaugural cohort.

Andy, 29, is poised to start a new career path thanks to the expertise he gained from the class.

"Most people just say to go to college and get a degree and that could possibly lead to a job," Andy said. "However, CORE Academy has actually provided me with real-world applications to get a job in property management or leasing so that I can make a positive change in the world."

The resident services technician program completed its first cohort in 2023; four of seven graduates are residents of National CORE communities.

## Emergency Aid

Life's unpredictable nature can throw us off balance – from sudden spikes in utility prices to malfunctioning appliances and unexpected car troubles. Even minor setbacks can disrupt our savings plans, forcing us to rely on credit cards or cut back on essentials. In such moments, a little extra help can make all the difference in pursuing our dreams.

That's where Hope through Housing's emergency assistance program steps in. Assistance can be as simple as providing a bed – something that helped change the life of Fountains at Sierra resident Jeffrey.

Jeffrey lives on a fixed income and couldn't afford a bed – so he was sleeping on a box spring on his floor. Hope through Housing worked with a partner, NVC Logistics Group, which donated a new mattress. Then, service coordinators dipped into emergency funds to buy him a bed base.

The result?

"I have never slept in a bed this comfortable," Jeffrey said.

At Vista Verde, Citlali had run into a barrier as she pursued a new career goal. She earned her Associate of Arts in occupational therapy but lacked the funds to pay for her certifying exam.

Her service coordinator provided \$500 to cover the cost. The assistance had a ripple effect, allowing Citlali to obtain a better-paying full-time job, which in turn helped her to improve her credit score. Those successes prompted her to enroll in the Money Match program and build an emergency fund of \$2,400.



## Money Match

The Pathways program's signature element, Money Match, educates residents on financial stability and offers a 1:1 dollar savings match of up to \$1,200.

In October, 34 successful program graduates saved \$1,200 each, resulting in a total of \$40,800 in matching funds.

Eileen, a resident of National CORE's Corona de Oro community, solidified a plan to lower her debt.

"At first, it was hard to set money aside, as I was used to living check to check each month," Eileen said. "Now I have the confidence and discipline to increase my savings each month."

Lisa, a Cape Cod Senior Villas resident, is excited to finally have an emergency savings fund.

"Thank you to Pathways to Economic Empowerment for providing me with the Money Match program. I felt so purposeful, successful and secure as I watched my savings grow," Lisa said.

## 2023 Snapshot



# 500

seniors participated in fitness classes or exercise programs

# 400

seniors participated in mental health activities

# 3,363

groceries and meals distributed

# 329

wellness checks on residents

# 1,000

residents participated in health education workshops

Seniors face a pressing crisis marked by health issues, chronic illness and cognitive decline, and compounded by growing financial challenges and an epidemic of loneliness. These concerns are further exacerbated by a lack of affordable housing, dwindling retirement benefits, limited access to medical care and a troubling trend toward isolation.

With the number of seniors in the U.S. projected to surge from 52 million to 71 million by 2030, the urgency of the situation cannot be overstated. Alarming, half of all senior Americans live on incomes of \$30,000 or less, with 23% earning between \$10,000 and \$19,999, according to the National Retirement Risk Index.

Recognizing this critical need, we established **Connections to Care** to provide essential support and services to our senior community.

Our Senior Fit program – led by Coach Evan Russo – strengthens flexibility, mobility and steadiness to prevent health-endangering falls. The program is offered at eight communities in the Inland Empire; expansion plans are underway for 2024.

We also foster mental and social engagement through activities such as dance classes, bingo games, holiday dinners and movie nights.

Dedicated service coordinators and case management workers connect seniors to counseling services, transportation to medical services, local shops and markets, and help them secure benefits.

Russ, 67, is a resident of Valley Senior Village, which opened in 2023. He gathered with his neighbors for a Thanksgiving meal that brought his new community together.

"I feel welcomed here," Russ said. "The staff is so accommodating and being able to talk to other residents is always a fun time – and the free meals don't hurt either!"

# 18%

2023 SPENDING ALLOCATION

## Connections to Care





# UNLOCKING OPPORTUNITIES

2023  
Snapshot

America is confronted with a critical issue surrounding affordable housing and homelessness, evidenced by a significant rise in individuals, including seniors, experiencing homelessness. California, at the forefront of this crisis, reported a distressing 40% increase in the unhoused population over five years, reaching 181,399 individuals in 2023.

In response, **Unlocking Opportunities** offers direct services and comprehensive case management, partnering with a team of service providers for special needs and formerly homeless residents across 613 permanent supportive housing (PSH) apartments at 24 National CORE communities. Our services equip residents with the life skills and practices they need to remain housed. Additionally, we collaborate with case management partners to facilitate access to mental and physical health services, benefits, and substance abuse counseling.

In 2024, Hope through Housing will extend support to an additional 200 individuals and families, many transitioning from homelessness. By 2027, we will address the urgent need for housing assistance and supportive services to 516 more households.

Residents will include individuals like Brian, 61, who lives at Mountain View in Lake Forest.

Brian, who worked as a landscaper, ran into health challenges after injuring his arm. Divorce, chronic pain and substance abuse drove him into homelessness. Even after recovery and four years of sobriety, he couldn't find a home – until Mountain View.

"Now that I have my new home, I don't have to worry about being robbed and I'm not so anxious anymore. I feel like my life is beginning again," he said. "I'll never go back to the way I was."

613

permanent supportive housing (PSH) apartment homes in the National CORE portfolio serving vulnerable populations, including individuals who experienced homelessness

195

PSH apartments opening in 2024

91.5%

housing retention rate for residents served by Hope through Housing and our case management partners

100+

Welcome Home kits provided to new PSH residents

144

partners within Hope through Housing's Service Partnership Network

11%

2023 SPENDING ALLOCATION

Unlocking Opportunities





## A Legacy of Hope: Our Origin Story

The Story of Hope is one of individual and community transformation that is a result of two organizations, National CORE and Hope through Housing working as one to provide more than shelter to low-income children, families and seniors. National CORE brings investment to communities, building beautiful homes and creating a safe place for families and seniors to live. Hope through Housing concentrates on resident services, partnerships and other resources that help children, families and seniors thrive. Together they create a platform of stability, hope and opportunity that has changed the lives of hundreds of thousands of individuals.

It all began with a desire to help a child who was struggling in school. That one child became the catalyst for Hope through Housing's very first after-school program at Rancho Verde Village in Rancho Cucamonga.

Kellie Burum and Blenda Wright, wives of our founders, Jeff and Andy, respectively, converted a vacant two-bedroom apartment into a haven for children during the critical after-school hours. With second-hand furniture, donated computers and lots of love, they created a space where children could receive help with their homework, have a filling snack and enjoy structured activities.

"We wanted to create a homey environment for the children who did not have parents at home after school," Kellie said. "A place of their own, where they could be a child and have the love and support they needed to grow."

It allowed Blenda to live out a dream she had long stopped pursuing, being a teacher. During her nine years at Rancho Verde Village, she learned how poverty created barriers for the children who came to the program. Things that most of us take for granted, such as having food in our bellies, receiving gifts on holidays and experiencing life beyond the communities where we live.

To offer the children moments that would create memories, the after-school program started celebrating birthdays, hosting barbecues and swimming parties and organizing field trips. One of Blenda's favorite memories is taking the children to see *The Lion King* at the Pantages Theater in Los Angeles.

"Before going to see *Lion King* and for weeks after, we would play the soundtrack and the kids would sing," Blenda said. "It brought such joy to my heart."

Blenda also remembers working with a young girl who was struggling to read. After reaching out to a friend who taught kindergarten, Blenda was able to help the girl with her reading through a variety of activities.

"I was so happy to learn that that little girl had graduated from high school with honors and was the first in her family to graduate from college," Blenda said. "It was a blessing to have been able to be there for her during such a critical time in her life."

Over the years, AmeriCorps volunteers and one extraordinary resident, Lari Penn, became an integral part of the after-school program, adding another layer of support and mentorship for the children. Ms. Lari, as she was known, became a powerful voice for the community, advocating for the families and keeping watch over the children.





In 2009, as part of the grand opening of Rancho Verde Village II, the new 5,500-square-foot community center, was named and dedicated to Blenda Wright for her long-time service.

"She was there from the beginning when we had limited resources with great ambitions," Founder and Chairman of the Board Jeff Burum said. "She helped us remain true to our mission, our goals and our commitment to the children in our communities."

"What we did was simple. We embraced the uniqueness of each child and made them feel special and seen," Blenda said. "We did not have much, but we were here every day and we cared."

What they did was create magic.

A powerful program that would eventually lead to the Building Bright Futures Initiative. A program that addresses the whole child and offers something so intangible that the result only can be transformative.



## 100+ Locations in Three States

### CALIFORNIA

Anaheim ●●  
Bell ●  
Bell Gardens ●  
Buena Park ●●  
Cathedral City (2) ●●●●  
Corona (2) ●●  
Downey ●●  
Escondido (3) ●●●●  
Fairfield ●  
Fontana (4) ●●  
Glendale ●  
Hawthorne ●●  
Indio ●●

### La Quinta ●●

Lake Forest ●●●●  
Los Angeles (5) ●●●●●  
Montclair (4) ●●●●  
National City ●  
Oceanside (4) ●●●●  
Ontario ●●  
Palmdale (2) ●●  
Panorama City ●●  
Pasadena ●●●●  
Placentia ●●  
Pomona ●●●●  
Rancho Cucamonga (8) ●●●●●●●●  
Rialto (5) ●●●●●

### Riverside (3) ●●●●

San Bernardino (3) ●●●  
San Diego (5) ●●●●●  
San Marcos (5) ●●●●●  
San Pedro ●●●●  
San Ysidro (2) ●●  
Santa Ana ●●●●●  
Santee ●●  
Spring Valley ●●  
Victorville (2) ●●  
West Covina ●●●●●  
Yorba Linda (4) ●●●●  
Yucca Valley ●

### FLORIDA

Gainesville ●●  
Orlando ●●  
Pensacola (2) ●●  
Tarpon Springs ●●

### TEXAS

Angleton ●●  
Houston ●●  
Humble (2) ●●  
San Antonio ●●●●

## Program Snapshot

# \$118,000

funds raised for  
Building Bright Futures

# 350

hours volunteered

# \$5,400

in-kind donations generated



Since 2019, our **Women of Hope** affinity group has nurtured educational success among children and fostered a love of reading. Championing the Building Bright Futures initiative, Women of Hope raises funds, contributes hundreds of volunteer hours and supports Back-to-School Drives, holiday celebrations and special events. With their help, we are empowering the next generation of world changers.

Sonja Coffee, a Realtor and dedicated Woman of Hope since 2020, volunteers for an array of programs, including Hope through Housing's Read with Kids program – in which children independently read while volunteers like Sonja offer support when necessary.

"Investing our time and energy into these kids' literacy is investing in their future," Sonja said. "Volunteering as a Woman of Hope means making a direct and positive impact on children's lives because by sharing the gift of reading, we sow the seeds of confidence, opportunity, imagination and empathy."



## Women of Hope

Liliana Andriani  
Angel Baltazar, MSW  
Susan Barajas  
Lucy Bender  
Adrianna Bluhm  
Jacqui Bradbard  
Juanita Braunwalder  
Paulette Bremond  
Dorrie Bryan  
Beatriz Bucelo  
Carina Bursese  
Susan Burton  
Kellie Burum  
Michaelynn Cashion  
Sheila Cavalier  
Rita Clemons  
Sonja Coffee  
Alyssa Cotter  
Sally Crebs  
Martha Cuevas  
Kelly Decker  
Becky DeMarie  
Thigpen  
Heather Dickerson  
Sheri Dill  
Pamela Easter

Tracy Elefante  
Zeinab Fakih  
Jillian Fowler  
Lori Ginex-Orinion  
Cathy Gonzalez  
Lesli Gooch  
Bibiana Grajales  
Claire Grobler  
Mayra Guillen  
Lesley Hampton  
Janet Harms  
Michelle Hartman  
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Jill Kendrick  
Lynne Kennedy  
Melissa Killian  
Lorraine Kindred  
Juanita King  
Patti Kingston  
Laura Kuhns  
Mary Kwolek  
Lisbeth Labrada  
Dena Larson

Tina Ledford  
Nefertiti Long  
Ines Lopez-Blanco  
Venus Lujan  
Shelby Mallory  
Sandra Martinez  
Kelly Maxwell  
Megan McCormick  
Nora Mendez  
Engie Guirguis  
Barbara Mollohan  
Tracie Moran  
Jennifer Oglesby  
Diane Olivera  
Courtney O'Steen  
Victoria Ostermann  
Jenny Padilla  
Heather Parsons  
Amber Peralta  
Vanessa Peterson  
Victoria PonTel  
Paula Poppen  
Andrea Prante  
Christina Previti  
Tracy Pride

Julie Robertson  
Lauren Robles  
Brenda Rodriguez  
Angel Rogers  
Heather Sanchez  
Minnie Santillan  
Jovita Schofield  
Michelle Sciortino  
Karen Scott  
Kristine Scott  
Julia Seiker  
Kristinna Sellers  
Carol Sevilla  
Toni Seymour  
Sheridan Solis  
Suzanne Sproul  
M'lissa Swift  
Celine Tuazon  
Jill Van Balen  
Shelley Van Noy  
JoAnne Venter  
Cecilia Vest  
Alexa Washburn  
Blenda Wright  
Elizette Zait



# Community Partnerships and Volunteers

# History Snapshot

From Women of Hope to Wells Fargo, UPS to SoCal Gas and Target, community supporters champion our mission through their unwavering service to our residents.

Take Southern California Gas. Volunteers from the company renovated a community center at Citrus Grove in Rialto, transforming a cramped storage area into a reading nook that brims with books, pillows, a bean bag chair and a whimsical reading tree.

SoCalGas Senior Public Affairs Manager Kristine Scott said part of the company’s mission is to create safer and more equitable communities by providing grants that can fulfill people’s needs and forge opportunities.

“We are all about giving back to the community,” Kristine said. “We feel like we will not succeed as a business unless the community that we serve succeeds.”

Mother and daughter Myra Guiellen and Lisbeth Labrada, both Women of Hope members, can be spotted filling backpacks with back-to-school necessities in summer, plating hot meals during the holidays and supporting Hope through Housing at events such as the annual Gala and Beauty, Bubbles & Bites.

Together, the two dedicated more than 75 hours of their time in 2023 to impacting the lives of children, families and seniors. They lead a cadre of volunteers who provided 3,392 hours of volunteer service in 2023.

“We love devoting our time to the residents,” Myra said.

10,186

hours provided by all volunteers,  
a value of \$323,914.80

5,100

hours volunteered by three  
full-time AmeriCorps Fellows

1,600

hours volunteered by two interns  
in programs focused on  
social work

746

individuals who volunteered for  
events, such as school drives,  
holiday events and career  
conversations

## 2023 Volunteer Partners



- |                               |   |                            |                                       |   |
|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| Amazon                        | College Corps UCR   | Golden State Bank          | Ontario City Library                  | SoCal Gas                                   |
| Asian Real Estate Association | CO-OP Financial   | Hillside Church            | Pacific Western Bank                  | Target                                      |
| Aylus                         | CTBC Bank   | IEHP                       | Pacific Premier Bank                  | Thunder and Lightning Service Center for IL |
| Bank of America               | CVS Health  | Impact Networking          | PromiseCorps                          | TrueCare                                    |
| BBSI                          | Double Tree   | Junior League of San Diego | Safelite                              | UPS   |
| California Bank and Trust     | Dr. Bell Dental   | Los Osos High School       | San Diego PACE /San Ysidro health     | UPS Emerging Leaders                        |
| Chaffey Federal Credit Union  | Empire Strykers   | National Honors Society    | San Diego Workforce Partnership       | Verve Community Church                      |
| Chase Bank                    | Executive Leadership Council of the Inland Empire and San Diego | Mira Costa College         | San Bernardino County Fire Department |   |
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## HERO OF HOPE

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Yet, our work is far from over. As we look ahead, we see a future filled with even greater challenges and opportunities to make a meaningful impact on the lives of those we serve. We remain committed to evolving, expanding, and innovating because we believe that everyone deserves to have a wonderful life.

Together, let's continue to build upon the foundation laid over the past 25 years, as we strive toward a future where hope, housing, and opportunity are accessible to all. Our journey continues, and we invite you to join us as we write the next chapter of our story.





# A Legacy of Hope

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Share the gift of your time and talent with children, families and seniors through one of our many volunteer programs.

Women of Hope Affinity Group  
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Career Conversations  
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Contact: **Jaclyn Murphy** at [jmurphy@hthf.org](mailto:jmurphy@hthf.org)

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