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SERVING A VITAL NEED

While 2018 was in many ways an extension of the innovative work we set out to do in 2017, for us, we knew there was more work to be done on an even bigger platform. This led us to say ‘yes’ to further strengthening our community by helping even more of our vulnerable neighbors find homefulness.

Community LINC was one of five Metro ‘hub’ locations providing homeless services assessments. We served over 700 households beyond our core programming last year, garnering Community LINC the designation of the largest hub in the Metro. This effort translated into a tripling of our annual impact and provided deeper insight into our community’s needs. With 2019 on track to be a similarly-situated communal need year, our work is more vital now than ever. But, to truly end homelessness, a thoughtful and deliberate approach must be applied on the back end.

This year, Community LINC will be one of two Metro-wide housing placement services agencies helping all homeless households exiting their programs to obtain housing. We needed to do more than just connect homeless households to services; we needed to help bring the process full circle. With coordinated exits, as we call them, homeless households will now end their journey in housing; a critical step toward long-term stability.

Despite our successes, there is still opportunity for a heightened focal point this year on mindfully serving this vital need. As we continue to focus on internal and community process improvements, we are setting the course for an amazing year anchored in a community approach of collaboration for shared success. Without the support of community investors, landlords, volunteers, our staff and board members, we could not do this work.

On behalf of our Community LINC family, thank you for your support.

PRECIOUS STARGELL CUSHMAN
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Community LINC’s staff increased community engagements in 2018 by helping shape community policy, speaking at local and national engagements, and participating in service opportunities across the Metro.
90% of our families served have remained housed and self-sufficient for at least five years.
### WHAT WE DO

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A MOTHER. FOUR CHILDREN. NO HOME. NO SUPPORT SYSTEM.
A year ago, Shelby had no idea her life could be completely different. She did not know what it meant to feel safe and cared for, and she had no hope for a better tomorrow.
SHELBY WAS LIKE ANY OTHER CHILD. All she wanted was a normal home with parents who loved and cared for her – a place to belong. She was abused by her parents until the state intervened. After the abuse came eight years of foster homes and then homelessness when Shelby aged-out of the system.

With no job and no home her survival instincts kicked in. She sought refuge in the man who would later father her children. But four children and an abusive relationship later, she found herself living in turmoil and instability. Fearing for her children’s lives, she gathered her strength and fled to a women’s shelter, which eventually led her to Community LINC.

When Shelby and her four little ones arrived at Community LINC, they no longer had to live in one small room – they got their own apartment on our campus. For the first time in a long time they felt safe. Her children found solace in the Children’s Program as Shelby got a full-time job, learned to budget and pay debt, and started saving.

“For the first time ever I experienced a community of people who really cared about me,” Shelby says. “I have been gone about one year and today me and my kids are happy and in our own home at a payment I can afford. My kids are doing very well, I have a great job that I love, and I am enrolled to start taking my nursing prerequisite classes in August! Thank you to the Community LINC staff for believing in me.”

Shelby’s family is an excellent example of what it means to be resilient, persevere, and succeed in the face of adversity. They are why we do what we do.
TWO YEARS AGO, SUBSTANCE ABUSE COST LARISA HER HOME, CUSTODY OF HER SON, AND ALMOST HER FUTURE. Today, she is proof that change is possible with discipline and commitment.
LARISA’S LIFE WAS A CONSTANT STORM OF CHAOS once she found drugs. She used every day until the day she quit but the price was substantial. Addiction cost her custody of her only child, her job, and then her home. She hit rock bottom after a major health scare and checked herself into a treatment program. Larisa realized it was time to put drugs down for good.

After Larisa successfully completed her treatment program, she was able to work towards getting her son back full-time. With shared custody in place, but no home, her treatment team helped connect her to Community LINC.

Once here, Larisa developed a housing plan with her Community LINC case manager to obtain a livable wage instead of minimum wage. After working with our job coach, Larisa accepted a job paying almost double the minimum wage. After a couple of months, Larisa saved enough money to move into her own home in a safe neighborhood that her son adores.

Getting her son back full-time was a monumental accomplishment on her road to self-sufficiency and stability. Larisa has been clean and sober now for almost two years. Today, she’s getting her GED and hopes to one day pay it forward by becoming a drug and treatment counselor. Her advice to others faced with similar circumstances: “Don’t give up, keep fighting. If you fight for it, you can get past it too.”

Larisa’s successful journey is a testament of what can happen when you set goals and work hard to achieve them. She found a better way of life and a future she didn’t think was possible: one with her child living with her.
Homeless families are often hidden in plain sight living in shelters, motels, cars, campgrounds, or doubled up in overcrowded apartments.
On Saturday, October 5, 2019, more than 600 guests will join us for our annual Rent Party at the Sheraton Crown Center Hotel for an evening filled with delicious food, entertainment, and communal change. Your ticket to the Rent Party helps raise critical funding which ensure that homeless children and their families have the opportunity to stabilize and thrive.

The Hometown Hero Award was established in 2018 to illuminate the extraordinary impact an individual, couple, or organization has made to the Greater Kansas City area for the betterment of the lives of our most-vulnerable citizens.

Originally from Alabama, Leo Morton grew up in a small, segregated neighborhood in Birmingham, AL - about one mile from where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. drafted his famous Birmingham Jail letter. This event and others helped Leo develop a deep sense of purpose at an early age, cultivating a passion for equality that directed him to become an active civic and community leader.

From Civil Rights demonstrations in college to championing equal rights as an active, civic-minded community leader, Morton has served in numerous capacities and on several organizations’ Board of Directors in Kansas City. For his work in the community, he has been the recipient of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce Kansas Citian of the Year in 2014, the KC Business Journal Power 100 in 2017, and the Economic Development Corporation of Kansas City Lifetime Achievement Award in 2018.

Leo is currently the Chief Operating Officer of DeBruce Companies.
OUR DEMOGRAPHICS

RACE
- 71% Black/African-American
- 21% White
- 6% Multi-Race
- 2% Other
- American Indian

AGE
- 23% Under 5
- 31% 5 to 12
- 13% 13 to 17
- 5% 18 to 24
- 18% 25 to 34
- 7% 35 to 44
- 3% 45 to 54

Total Children and Youth: 68%

HOUSEHOLD
- 84% Single-Parent
- 16% Two-Parent

GENDER
- 58% Female
- 42% Male
In Greater Kansas City, there are roughly 34 affordable and available rental homes for every 100 extremely low-income households; families paying too much for housing are at immediate risk of homelessness.
Thanks to our landlord partners, 70% of the greatest housing barrier/risk homeless families we served in 2018 successfully graduated our programs. Their success exceeded our expectations by 30%.
SUCCESS COMES IN MANY FORMS. HERE ARE JUST A FEW THINGS WE ACCOMPLISHED TOGETHER LAST YEAR.

1,596 people reached through our programs and community assessment efforts.

772 were children

25,162 total (bed) nights of safe, clean shelter

15,596 homeless individuals impacted through our programs and community assessment efforts since 1988

97% of children served increased their resiliency

89% of our families were permanently housed

304 children in 120 families served with our housing and services – 448 total people
OUR VOLUNTEERS

COMMUNITY LINC’S VOLUNTEERS DONATE THEIR TIME AND EFFORTS PROVIDING SERVICES AND SUPPORT, WHICH ARE INSTRUMENTAL IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES. HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR HEROES.

Adam Sadiq
Children’s Programs

“I think working with kids is one of the most important things I can do in order to make a difference in the world, so the opportunity to be a positive impact for kids who have already been through so much is something I really appreciate having the opportunity to do.”

Mary Davidson
Financial Coaching & Budgeting

“After budgeting for a few sessions with a client, she told me how important she realized budgeting was and that she was going to teach her adult children how to budget... she communicated she truly understood the importance of what we were doing, so much so that she wanted to share her new skills with others.”

Susan Walker
Special Events

“As a child, my family lived a few blocks from Community LINC so I have a very real and personal connection with the neighborhood for which they serve. My belief is that volunteering is integral to our society and helps bring us together as a community.”
Monetary value of hours provided by our volunteers in 2018: $103,708

- **451** unique volunteers working towards our goal of ending homelessness
- **4,034** total volunteer hours
- **1,378 hours** provided leadership, establishing policy, and furthering our mission
- **1,122 hours** working on projects that helped our homeless households thrive
- **378 hours** spent being a positive influence in the lives of children
- **407 hours** donated to keeping our campus safe, clean, and maintained
- **Over 240 hours** donated for our special events which helped raise over 31% of our annual budget
- **Our financial coaches** helped our families retire 73% of their housing-related debts

Value of volunteer impact on the lives of the homeless people we serve: **PRICELESS**
GET INVOLVED

BE AN ORGANIZER

• Hold a fundraiser challenge on Facebook, at school, work, or your congregation
• Host a homeless awareness event
• Organize an In-Kind Donation drive

BE A LIFE TRANSFORMER

• Invest in the future of children today with a monetary donation
• Donate your pre-loved home goods to us
• Volunteer with us
• Advocate for affordable housing to end homelessness
• Make a planned legacy gift to transform the lives of future generations

BE OUR GUEST

• Attend a Way Home Tour and bring friends
• Join us at the Rent Party
• Celebrate Homefulness at Graduations

For more information on how you can get involved, please contact: volunteer@communitylinc.org or visit our website: www.communitylinc.org

If you would like to donate any of the below items, drop-offs are accepted M-Th 8:30am – 4:30pm and until 12:00pm on F. To arrange pickup for large items, contact: volunteer@communitylinc.org

Kitchen:
Microwaves | Crock pots | Dishware sets | Trash cans | Can openers | Casserole dishes | Large pots, pans, skillets | Kitchen tables and chairs

Bath and Beyond:
Toilet brushes | Mattress covers: queen and twin | Bedding: queen and twin | Small couches | Living room tables
OUR COMMITTEES

BOARD GOVERNANCE

Wilma Collado
Chair
Enlighten Operational Excellence
Bob Kroeker
Robert D. Kroeker, Attorney at Law
Teresa Shriver
Enterprise Holdings
Susan Thomas
US Bank
Rita Tiehen
Tiehen Realty – The Tiehen Group
Tina Ussery-Franklin
American Century

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Dan Carroll
Immediate Past Chair
AdPredictive
Wilma Collado
Vice Chair
Enlighten Operational Excellence
Deb Eveans
Treasurer
Meritage Portfolio Management
Teresa Shriver
Secretary
Enterprise Holdings
Tina Ussery-Franklin
Chair
American Century

FINANCE

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Chair
Meritage Portfolio Management
Carol Gilstrap
Community Volunteer
Jay Kimbrough
Country Club Bank
Gerald Ostapko, CPA
Marks Nelson
Dave Raden
Tucker Consulting
Bob Wright
Citizen’s Bank and Trust

HUMAN RESOURCES

Justin Dean
Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak and Steward PC
Wilma Collado
Enlighten Operational Excellence

MARKETING ADVISORY TEAM

Dan Carroll
AdPredictive
Gary Hailes
Union Broadcasting
Jim Hoyt
Bottom Line Consultants, LLC
Nick Kroeker
Cerner
Mike McHugh
ThruLine Marketing
Pat Meads
Community Volunteer
Laura Noll
AdPredictive
Chelsea O’Donnell
Rocket Fuel Partners
Ashley Voss
Community Volunteer

PROGRAMS

Dan Carroll
AdPredictive
Ann Harbin
Chair
Chemical Data Resources, LLC
Jackie Hunter
Program Graduate
Sew In Piece Alterations and Upholstery
Dave Lally
Ascend Learning
PJ Longman
Independent Consultant
Brian Schaefer
Hallmark
Rita Tiehen
Tiehen Realty – The Tiehen Group
Tina Ussery-Franklin
Chair
American Century

RENT PARTY AUCTION

Terry Biggins
Community Volunteer
Michelle Clark
Community Volunteer
Karen Duethman
Tiehen Realty – The Tiehen Group
Carol Gilstrap
Co-Chair
Community Volunteer
Robin Painter
Community Volunteer
Rita Tiehen
Co-Chair
Tiehen Realty – The Tiehen Group

RISK MONITORING

Deb Eveans
Meritage Portfolio Management
Bob Kroeker
Chair
Robert D. Kroeker, Attorney at Law
Bob Wright
Citizen’s Bank and Trust

SUSTAINABILITY

Gary Hailes
Union Broadcasting
Jim Hoyt
Co-Chair
Bottom Line Consultants, LLC
Jackie Hunter
Program Graduate
Sew In Piece Alterations and Upholstery
Brad Korris
Co-Chair
B. Korris Painting
PJ Longman
Independent Consultant
Rita Tiehen
Tiehen Realty – The Tiehen Group
Hello, my name is Tina Ussery-Franklin and I am the 2019 Board Chair for Community LINC. Our board, like the people Community LINC serves, are full of hope and energy as we embark on another year of transformation. Having had the pleasure of serving on the board since 2013, I know our board members are enthusiastic and action-oriented not only in the delivery of our core services but also in the innovation of program expansion on a broader scale. Because of our commitment to ending homelessness for this generation and the next, we know that a community-wide focused effort will be required to further expand our impact and to meet the needs of a larger portion of our community.

Our programs have increased the focus on strengthening the next generation through education and improving resiliency while offering emotional support, and tackling every day issues like how to be a good tenant and learning to live on a budget. These skills and other supportive services were the key to breaking the cycle of homelessness for 144 parents and 304 children in 2018.

Our broader commitment was demonstrated by new efforts started in late 2017 when Community LINC stepped up to become one of five hubs in a Metro-wide effort to implement coordinated entry for any homeless person seeking services.

The passion, commitment, and drive to end homelessness at Community LINC are possible because of a dedicated staff, our engaged board, and most importantly, an involved donor base – all of whom share the goal of making this vision a reality.

While we are excited to be affecting community change on a broader level, we remain resolute in our determination to end homelessness through our core program offerings that break the cycle of poverty. Our commitment to employing strategic and innovative ideas and programs will help end homelessness in Kansas City. We encourage you to continue your support, be involved, engaged, and aware of the work being done right here in our community. Friends, through our combined efforts, I am convinced that together, we WILL “end homelessness in Kansas City for this generation and the next!”

On behalf of the Board of Directors, we thank you for your support.

TINA USSERTY-FRANKLIN
BOARD CHAIR
BOARD COMMITMENT

The board of directors and staff evaluate performance metrics each month. Sound financial stewardship allows for the highest levels of program funding.
YOUR INVESTMENT AT WORK

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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AS A DATA DRIVEN, EVIDENCED-BASED AGENCY, COMMUNITY LINC IS COMMITTED TO TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY WITH FINANCIAL AND PROGRAM PERFORMANCE. AS SUCH, WE MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS BY:

- Regular and timely filings of the IRS 990 Form
- Conducting an independent audit yearly
- Completing external audits by state and federal funders
- Completing annual reviews and approval by Charity Navigator
- Regular review of financials and program performance by the board of directors
- Routine evaluations, and assessments of program services and delivery
2018 REVENUE
$2,079,915
30% Individual
28% Foundations
18% Special Events
11% Corporate
10% Government
2% United Way
1% Other

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28% Foundations
18% Special Events
11% Corporate
10% Government
2% United Way
1% Other

2018 EXPENSES
$2,026,896
81% Program Services
11% Fundraising
8% Administrative

CUMULATIVE ECONOMIC IMPACT SINCE 2012

Represents increase in taxable income and decrease in public assistance assuming job retention.*

CLIENT SELF-SUFFICIENCY IMPACT

*An update to our data collection methods and reporting resulted in a slight variance in the 2017 data reflected in last year's Annual Report.
The three most cited reasons for family homelessness across the U.S. are: 1) lack of affordable housing, 2) unemployment, and 3) multiple dimensions of poverty.
SPECIAL THANKS

WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR THESE PARTNERS WHO HOSTED FUNDRAISING EVENTS AND DONATED THE PROCEEDS TO SUPPORT THE PROGRAMS OF COMMUNITY LINC.

Centurions
Renovation of our Elementary Center

Bacchus Foundation
Bacchus Ball, Bash, & Happy Hours

UPS
Golf Tournament

Enterprise Holdings
Golf Tournament

Tuft & Needle
Store Grand Opening
COMMUNITY MATTERS

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY PARTNERS.

- AAPC of Kansas City
- AARP
- adpredictive
- Advanced Financial Solutions, LLC
- ALPINE Litho-Graphics
- Amazing Traditions, LLC
- AmazonSmile
- American Century
- Amsted Rail
- ancestry ProGenealogists
- ARVEST Foundation
- Aspen Products
- B Korris LLC
- Remodeling & Finishing
- Benevity
- Bank of the Prairie

To learn how to be a Community Partner, please contact Teresa McClain at: tmclain@communitylinc.org or (816) 595-5553.
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THANK YOU
FOR SUPPORTING COMMUNITY LINC IN 2018!

Whether you gave a gift of time, money, or in-kind, YOU made a difference and, for that, we are grateful. Thanks to your contribution, 120 households with 304 children received safe, clean housing and the tools they needed to stabilize and succeed. Additionally, another 1,148 individuals seeking homeless services received an assessment at Community LINC, beginning their journey through critical services and, ultimately, housing to call their own.

Your support is vital to the success of Community LINC and below, we gratefully acknowledge everyone who donated towards our efforts in 2018. While we strive to ensure accuracy in reporting those individuals and organizations who have provided critical support, we sincerely apologize for any inadvertent errors or omissions in our acknowledgment.

Please contact development@communitylinc.org with any corrections needed.

$100,000 AND ABOVE
City of Kansas City, via HUD contracts
Department of Housing and Urban Development
Sunderland Family Foundation

$50,000 TO $99,999
Health Forward Foundation
Karen and Hank Herrmann
McDonnell Foundation, Inc.
Missouri Housing Development Commission
Pfriem Family Fund
Robert F. & Nancy R. Banker Charitable Fund
William G. McGowan Charitable Fund, Inc.

$25,000 TO $49,999
American Century Investments Foundation
Frank and Margaret G. McGee Fund
Graves Family Foundation
The Illig Family Enterprise Company
Oppenstein Brothers Foundation
Toni and Phil Sanders
United Way of Greater Kansas City
Victor E. Speas Foundation

$10,000 TO $24,999
Arvest Foundation
Aspen Products, Inc.
Carolyn Day
Enterprise Holdings
Deborah and Mark Eveans
Deanna and Greg Graves
Ann and Don Harbin
Jackson County Housing Resources Commission
Jacob and Bella Loose Foundation
Kansas City District Council Society of St. Vincent De Paul of Missouri
Missy Bruhn and Brad Korous
The Mazuma Foundation
North American Savings Bank
Parrish Communications
Prime Health Foundation
My Linda and Gil Scott
Denise and Michael Strohm
Rita and Jim Tiehen
Tuft & Needle
UPS Foundation
US Bank
Waddell & Reed Financial, Inc.
Jim Walsh

$5,000 TO $9,999
AdPredictive
Edna Aguyayu
Carol Gilstrap and Dennis Barger
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City
Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS, Inc.
Burns & McDonnell
Teresa and Dan Carroll
Kathy and Scott Chelton
Wilma Collado
DST Systems, Inc.
ECCO Select

$2,500 TO $4,999
Amsted Rail
Denise and Peter Anderson
Bank of the Prairie
Lisa and Greg Bernard
Jessica and Aroyn Borries
Bonnie and Herb Buchbinder
Arline Carroll
Jessica and Jason Chanos
Citizens Bank and Trust
Country Club Bank
Crawford Holdings, LLC
Hilary Taylor and Jordan Crawley
Tammy and Ed Dannewitz
Susan and Doug Depew
Cindy and Bill Dippel
Dunn Family Foundation
Fidelity Charitable
Flo Harris Foundation of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Kansas City
Francis Family Foundation
Tina Ussery-Franklin and Wade Franklin
Molly and Tom Freeman
Kristin and Ford Galvin
Graceway
Hallmark Cards
Diane Canaday and Daniel Hesse
HMF Beaudoin Family Foundation
Jim Hoyt
Hunt Family Foundation
Husch Blackwell LLP
J.M. Fahey Construction
Judge C F Moulton Christmas Poor Trust Fund
KCP&L and Westar, Energy Companies
Cindy and Paul Khoury
Missy and Bob Kroeker
Landmark National Bank
National Christian Foundation
Missy and Jim Neville
ProShred
Regnier Family Foundation
Jeff Reid
Pat and Dave Schongar
Sprint
Bo and Bill Stueck
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