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WHITE'S

RESIDENTIAL &
FAMILY SERVICES

Families In Crisis

NO ONE IS EXEMPT FROM TOUGH TIMES.

WE ALL KNOW SOMEONE WE LOVE

WHO IS DEALING WITH

TRAUMA

MENTAL HEALTH CONCERNS

ADDICTIONS

FAMILY OR
RELATIONAL STRUGGLES

WE ARE ALL ASKING FOR SOLUTIONS.

WE ARE ASKING FOR HELP, HOPE, HEALING.

There
Is an
Answer...



YOU DON'T HAVE TO CHOOSE...

**CHRISTIAN
OR
CLINICAL**

YOU CAN HAVE BOTH



WE EXIST TO OFFER...

**HOPE
AND
TRANSFORMATION**

THROUGH CHRIST TO CHILDREN
AND FAMILIES IN CRISIS



2019 Ministry Impact

CHILDREN AND TEENS SERVED

616

TOTAL DAYS OF IMPACT

184,832

THROUGH

FOSTER CARE

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

COMPASS ROSE ACADEMY

2019 Annual Report

2019 CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR SOURCE

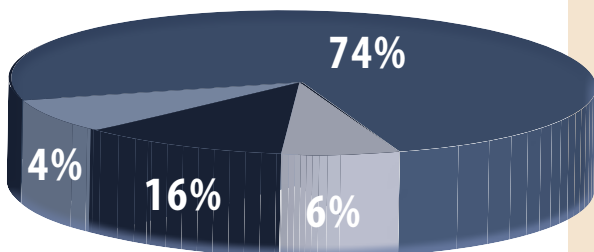
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FOUNDATIONS
16%

CHURCHES/MINISTRIES
4%

BUSINESSES
6%

INDIVIDUALS
74%



WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR LEGACY



JOSIAH WHITE
HERITAGE SOCIETY
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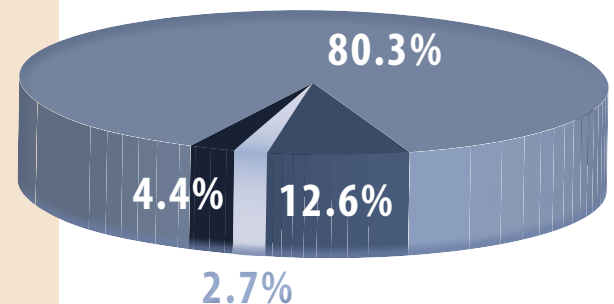
PROGRAMS
80.3%

FARM OPERATION
4.4%

MANAGEMENT/
ADMINISTRATION
12.6%

FUNDRAISING
2.7%

*DATA FROM THIRD PARTY AUDIT REPORT



Spiritual Life

1 Corinthians 1:19 says that, *"The message of the cross is foolish to those who are headed for destruction! But we who are being saved know it is the very power of God."* It is only because of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ that we as believers can have real, tangible eternal hope. And as 2 Corinthians 3:12 states, *"Since we have such a hope, we are very bold."* This is the reason that we can have, and celebrate, what the world would consider a reckless hope.

It is because of this reckless hope that we know our work at White's is never in vain, even when we cannot see the results. It is because of this reckless hope that we know God can reach into any life, no matter what has been done or what may be to come, and change them from the inside out, resulting in present and eternal consequences. And it is because of this reckless hope that we can stand with confidence, knowing God is always in control in the midst of our anxiety and uncertainty - even in the midst of a global pandemic!

The staff has been studying the book of Ephesians and will continue to do so for the remainder of the year. Our theme for this book is "Come Together," and it is a deeper study into what it means to stand in true unity with God and our fellow believers. When we are able to humbly achieve unity, through the power of the Spirit that is living in believers, we will see God work mightily through us individually as well as collectively. It is then that He will receive the glory for the great things He has done and will do!

Since White's was established in 1850, the spiritual growth of our students and staff has been one of our founding principles. This principle drives us to God's Word for wisdom and guidance.





FROM THE WILL OF JOSIAH WHITE

My design and intent being not so much a literary institution or education (however valuable this may be to them) as a *spiritual education*; such an education as a religious Friend, or Quaker, as our ancestors, George Fox, Robert Barclay and Wm. Penn, had professed, and would under the fear of the Lord, feel it their religious duty to give to their own children, had they an opportunity to do so, believing that such a religious education strictly maintained from the early age of 6 to 9 years and keep them up to 15 or 21 years of age would under the blessing of the Saviour and Redeemer, who does so much, and also died for men; be a blessing to many through life, whatever their change in circumstances, and may by the divine blessing be instrumental in leading many souls to Christ, and thus this, or these schools, may be useful to numbers in this world through many ages.

And in proportion as this world is of less importance than the next world, so I hope and frequently pray that those schools, will under the divine blessing be his greater instrument through the present and after ages in *adding souls to Him in His Glorious world to come.*

President's Message

Written 170 years ago, Josiah White's will still guides and propels us daily. We desire to bring that spiritual education that will add souls to His Glorious world to come just as much today as when this was penned. The way we do this is different, but the charge and the mission does not change!

So, what is our (reckless) hope?

Let me share some thoughts I shared at our All-Staff meeting:

I have a reckless hope that White's will be the exemplary mission agency in Indiana and the Midwest in offering hope and transformation through Christ to children and families. We will be the organization that other programs look to as the example. We will be the example of health and wholeness being the norm

for youth in our care, the example of the rebirth of hope for youth and families. We will be the example of doing everything for the glory of Christ.

Reckless hope is a phrase that has "stuck" at White's over the past two years. A recent definition of hope that I learned is: "Hope is the belief that your future can be brighter and better than your past and that you actually have a role to play in making it better."¹

Our reckless hope is that each and every child and family who interacts with the ministry at White's will have a belief that their future on earth and

into eternity will be better and brighter. As you read through the Annual Report, you will see how God is fulfilling this reckless hope!

As we look forward to 2020 and beyond, we will be implementing the highest quality, most-proven methodology of caring for children called the Teaching Family Model; we will continue to expand our private pay program for teen girls, Compass Rose, by adding new facilities; and, we will be entering into Preservation Services, working with families without removing children from the home. Each one of these initiatives will allow us to better fulfill the mission of White's Residential and Family Services and the intent of Josiah White.

Each of us has a valuable part to play, whether it is working directly with children, providing direction and guidance, or funding the mission to bring the gospel to the hundreds of children, youth, and families every year. Thank you for the part you play in bringing hope and transformation through Christ to the children, youth, and families we serve every day.

¹ Hope Rising: How the Science of Hope Can Change Your Life, p.8



RON EVANS
President & CEO

Legacy of Hope

WHITE'S THANKS
JUDY & CLYDE LOVELLETTE



*He walked around campus like the Pied Piper,
and those kids, they followed him everywhere.*

Rich Davis

They could have gone anywhere – Judy and Clyde Lovellette.

Clyde was a star on the basketball court, a famous one at that. He was the first basketball player in history to play on an NCAA championship team (Kansas Jayhawks), an Olympics gold medal basketball team, and an NBA championship squad (Minneapolis Lakers, Boston Celtics). After earning four championship rings, Clyde retired from the game.

Yes, they could have gone anywhere.

In 1979, however, an invitation came. Would Clyde and Judy move 950 miles west of their home in Cape Cod? The invitation was from Rich Davis, then Executive Director of White's Residential & Family Services in Wabash, Indiana. Clyde knew he could have a big impact upon the boys both through teaching science and, of course, through coaching basketball.

"It was funny," Judy said of those first days. "He had never coached kids, and these kids had never played a team sport." She laughed. "The hardest part was keeping the kids from slugging one another."

The struggle showed itself in the team's season ending with just three wins. But, what God was doing inside of Clyde was soon to have an enormous impact on his work with the kids.

"We went to a Friends Church lay witness meeting shortly after we got to White's," Judy said. She described the meeting breaking into small groups for prayer. Clyde would tell Judy later, "I wanted to get up and leave so badly." A small elderly lady took Clyde by the wrist and made it clear to him, she said, "that it was my turn." Judy isn't sure just what this lady said to Clyde, but Clyde came out of that small group and told Rich Davis he wanted to go to the altar.

"He did a 360 after that," Judy said. Clyde told a friend following this experience, "I never had peace until I became a Christian."

Clyde's transformation showed on the court with the boys as well. His last season ended with an 18-2 overall record. Rich Davis said of him, "He walked around campus like the Pied Piper, and those kids, they followed him everywhere."

Judy Lovellette may have walked in the shadow of her 6'9" husband of 46 years, but her impact upon White's was just as powerful. She worked in the business office, assisted in administration, and enjoyed the camaraderie of serving in the Canteen.

Judy and Clyde retired from White's after 16 years of service. Clyde died in 2016. Judy formed an annuity with White's earlier this year. It stands as a testimony to the enormous legacy the couple has already blessed this campus with.

White's is grateful to Judy and Clyde Lovellette for the hope and transformation they brought to White's through their love and obedience to Jesus Christ.



A PLACE FOR HEALING AND GROWTH



COMPASS ROSE

✧ ACADEMY ✧

30 STUDENTS SERVED IN 2019

13 STATES

INDIANA, CALIFORNIA, GEORGIA, KANSAS, MICHIGAN,
MISSOURI, NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, SOUTH CAROLINA,
TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON AND WISCONSIN

3 COUNTRIES

MEXICO, SAUDI ARABIA AND UNITED STATES

Lizzie was adopted from Ukraine at 16 months and grew up with her mom, dad, and adoptive brother on the East coast, having what she'd call a pretty normal childhood. Her family took vacations, she played sports, and she fought with her brother. All the normal stuff. Until middle school – when it all unraveled.

In middle school, Lizzie was bullied by the popular kids. She started caring what everyone else thought about her. She did everything she could to escape her drowning sense of loneliness and despair. Her relationship with her dad evaporated, and her brother disappeared into his own misery. Before long, she was stuck in a cycle of fighting with her parents, using substances, lying, and getting into unhealthy, damaging relationships with guys. Lizzie was sad, lonely, and numb.

Lizzie remembers coming to Compass Rose, driving up and finding herself in the middle of the cornfields of Indiana, not quite knowing what to expect. After a few months, though, she started opening up to the staff, making friends, and she felt like a weight was being lifted off her shoulders. She started to feel and take in a different kind of love than she had ever understood before. She realized that people could love her just for her. . . even with her mistakes.

She took emotional risks, learned to set boundaries, and began to form her life around her values. She says the

most important part of her growth journey at Compass Rose was learning to love herself, all parts, the “good” and “bad” parts.

Lizzie graduated from Compass Rose in the summer of 2019, completing the therapeutic program and earning a high school diploma. She enrolled at a Christian university in Indiana where she recently completed her first year as a Social Work major. Lizzie and her parents have been able to maintain the closeness they built during their time at Compass Rose. As she reflects on her first year of college, she is also thankful for her confidence that she can handle challenges without letting her fears, doubts, or imperfections keep her from thriving. Compass Rose also taught her how to form

healthier relationships and choose whom to trust instead of forming friendships that would lead her downhill. She loves her academic studies and is excited to keep pursuing her dream of helping others.

Compass Rose provided a place for Lizzie to heal, a place for her to grow. The beauty is, that's only the beginning. Lizzie's life will have a ripple effect that touches many others through her story, her relationships, and her future social work career.

Many others just like Lizzie experience healing and growth at Compass Rose and, in turn, they impact those around them as well. We are thankful for all of Compass Rose Academy's supporters and friends who have made it possible for Lizzie and many like her in the future to find a place for healing, a place for growth, right here in the middle of the cornfields of Indiana.



MIKE HAARER
Vice President and
Executive Director



RECOVERING. HEALING. RESTORING.

These are words used to describe the process a student, like Sean, goes through while receiving clinical and therapeutic services while residing at White's.

Sean was in the TREC program and was introduced to a new therapeutic technique: Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing, commonly referred to as EMDR, which relies on a bilateral (right to left) sensory movement, stimulating both sides of a student's brain while the student considers a traumatic event. This movement can involve the student's eyes, as in following a light bar as the lights move back and forth, to feeling the sensation of tappers held in both hands, vibrating intermittently, to sounds through headphones. This evidence based procedure allows the brain to reprocess the charged emotions associated with trauma. Although Sean had multiple traumas, the worst was a car accident he was involved in that killed one of his friends. Before starting EMDR, he believed whole-heartedly that this was something he would never get past.

One goal of EMDR is to change the student's belief about himself or herself that developed or was reinforced by the trauma. An example might be, "I'm a bad person," or, "I am powerless." These statements can be changed into positive thoughts, such as, "I am a good, loving person," or, "I now have choices." Through EMDR, Sean was able to change his beliefs about himself, resolve feelings related to the accident, and reduce the distress he felt about what happened. He was amazed to find he could cope with and feel like the accident was something he could put behind him, talking about it when necessary, without becoming overwhelmed.

Many of our students have lived through difficult life circumstances and have experienced traumatic situations throughout their lives, just like Sean. Our clinical team continues to evolve and invest in training and new clinical approaches to help students heal and recover. Every day students' lives are impacted through the powerful connection and relationship our therapists create with our students as they brave the journey of recovery and growth.



RESIDENTIAL CARE

252 RESIDENTIAL STUDENTS
SERVED IN 2019



MATT RIGGLE
*Vice President
of Residential Services*

FOSTER CARE

334 CHILDREN SERVED IN 2019

20 ADOPTIONS IN 2019

51 NEW LICENSED FOSTER HOMES IN 2019

HOME. OUR MISSION FIELD.

The foster care program of WRFS supports more than 160 foster families, each creating our ability to offer hope and transformation through Christ to children and families. Knowing the love of Christ, these families seek to share that love through the mission field of their own home and family.

Adam and Tanyale Handley are one example of our mission-oriented families. Both felt called to the ministry of foster care after their daughter was born. Within three weeks of licensure, the Handleys welcomed their first child into their home. They worked in concert with the child's parents and DCS, and, eventually, the child was able to be reunified with the parents. Later, when the Handley's would drive past the local DCS office, their 4 year-old daughter would ask about him, recognizing the place they would regularly take him. They would remind her that he was only with them for a season and tell her how much of a blessing it is that he got to go back home. What a blessing to know that he was loved well, in Christ's name, in their home.

As the COVID-19 crisis started, a referral was received for two brothers who needed a home. Without hesitation, Adam and Tanyale said yes again. Like many others, even in the midst of this crisis, they said yes. Together, Adam, Tanyale and their 4 year-old daughter are helping these boys adjust to being in care. They are playing with them, teaching them new things, providing structure, and being the hands and feet of Jesus to these precious brothers. It is an extra blessing that Adam has been able to be home temporarily.

We pray for the Handleys and all of our foster families. We pray for the ministry they provide to vulnerable children. We feel the Lord moving His church in the ministry of foster care and are blessed to see the impact.

In 2019, we were able to recruit, train, and license 51 new families. The impact of this increase in capacity equates to having the right family, in the right place, at the right time to care for vulnerable children. This means we are able to say "yes" when the call comes for children in need. We are thankful for the Lord's provision, and we are thankful for your support, which allows us to serve well.



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We thank and honor those who supported White's ministry during 2019. These groups and individuals gave to provide a better life for the children in our care. Although care was taken to include all who gave, we apologize to anyone we may have unintentionally left out.

Like investing in a 401(k) retirement plan, White's 401(k)ids plan members invest in young lives each month through check, automatic credit card charges, electronic fund transfers or, for White's staff, payroll deductions. This easy way of giving provides enrichment experiences for the children in our care.

We appreciate those donors who wish to remain anonymous.

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