New Hope received a $20,000 grant from the Batchelor Foundation to be utilized as match for Project Regeneration. Project Regeneration is a 24 bed residential substance abuse treatment project funded by HUD though the Miami-Dade County Homeless Trust. The project provides housing and a range of social services to homeless individuals for a period of 6 to 9 months. The total cost of the project is $539,740 per year. The funder provides $425,391 and New Hope is required to raise $114,349 per year in matching dollars.

The Batchelor Foundation was formed in 1990 in memory of George E. Batchelor. The Batchelor Foundation supports food banks and organizations involved with arts and culture, education, the environment, animals and wildlife, health, human services, and economically disadvantaged people.

“When I got to New Hope I was busted and disgusted, emotionally run down and physically drained,” said Omar Hernandez. He explained that he began using marijuana when he was 18, but was able to function socially and go to school. At 21 he tried cocaine, he liked it and “in six or seven months it destroyed me.” He managed to stop using for a while, he relapsed, then stopped again.

During the next 10 years, Omar got involved in a romantic relationship that meant a lot to him. He worked hard and benefited from the real estate boom. He was able to create two flourishing businesses. He purchased a building and owned an electrical company.

“When I arrived at New Hope, I was at the lowest point in my life. I was emotionally, spiritually and economically broken,” said Fernando Rondon, owner of a successful mechanic shop. “To me, New Hope was a true blessing that defined my life into “before” and “after” because there I learned to identify my defects of character. I learned to follow rules (before I only followed my own rules). I began to establish a relationship with God and I got connected with Narcotics Anonymous (NA) and Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). Today these fellowships are a very important part of my social and spiritual life.”
A LETTER FROM:

In 1998 I had the privilege of being invited to join the Board of Directors of New Hope C.O.R.P.S. It was the beginning of many highs and lows with daily functions of New Hope. At that time, Manny Alvarez, the founder and guiding light of New Hope, was our inspirational leader. The immediate problems facing New Hope were to secure a permanent building to house and rehabilitate our clients and, as with all not-for-profits, the ever present need for reliable funding to keep the organization viable and moving forward.

When situations seemed bleak, our prayers were always answered and New Hope survived to carry on another week – month – year. God is awesome.

Since that time, New Hope has purchased a suitable building to house and educate our clients. Currently, 55 clients are being rehabilitated.

The dedicated and professional staff, CEO and Board of Directors are especially proud that those clients who complete the program have an 80% success rate of rejoining and responsibly contributing to society. Imagine the impact that offers to the caring families.

Sincerely,

A. Paul Bismarck
President BOD

Our Board of Directors is comprised of a full spectrum of working and retired individuals who are dedicated to the success of New Hope. The Board of Directors is forever looking for additional individuals who would be able to serve and bring new perspectives to the overall success of New Hope. If you or your friends would like to make a difference and join our Board, contact us at any time.

In recent years, through the extraordinary efforts of new board members, New Hope has been able to raise much needed monies through donations, grants and community functions. Without their tireless efforts, New Hope would not be in the stable financial position we are today.

However, we cannot rest on our past achievements, but must constantly strive to ensure the future is even more secure financially. New Hope gladly welcomes any and all assistance.

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…continued from front page: “Omar and His Thriving Electrical Company”

Money was not an issue; life seemed to be awesome. But, Omar began making some bad decisions and his relationship of 10 years failed.

To ease the pain from the crumbling relationship and the economic stresses that began to appear during the downturn of the real estate market and economic slowdown, Omar began using drugs again. “That was the worst mistake ever, it sped up the fall and in a couple of months everything was gone... the relationship, the building and the electrical company, everything I worked so hard to build was gone in what seemed to me like the blink of an eye.” New Hope, he added, “was like a second life opportunity, it gave me a chance to come back as a productive member of society; it gave me the necessary tools to begin to move forward again, and for that I will always be grateful.” After completing his rehabilitative treatment, Omar worked hard and was able to rebuild his company. The first person he hired was Osmani Serrano (left), a fellow New Hope client who was very much in need of both a job and a friend. “I hired Osmani because I think God put him in my way so I could help him, and in so doing I helped myself. When I had lost everything, New Hope helped me get my life back and I want to do the same thing with others.”

Abel Rodriguez
November 2012
Successful Business and Family Man

Abel Rodriguez is forever grateful that New Hope helped him get his family and his life back after he lost everything. Thanks to that help, today he is a caring husband, responsible father and a productive member of our society.

“I have learned that challenges are part of life, they are present now as they were before, the difference is

John Nickel
2011 Miami Herald Happily Working, Clean and Sober

Like most people who receive residential substance abuse treatment in New Hope, John Nickel arrived at the agency’s Regeneration program when he was at the lowest point of his life. According to an article published in the Miami Herald on August 28, 2011, “He was angry, grieving and on court order to sober up after 40 years of addiction.”

In New Hope, says Nickel, “I learned different coping skills than going out and getting high. I have continued to use them and they continue to work for me.”
Fernando Rodon (left) appears here in his mechanic shop working on a car with former New Hope client, Angel Garcia

Fernando was born and raised in Cuba. His family highly values education. He is the youngest of six children, all of whom have earned college degrees. At age 21, before his arrival to the United States, Fernando obtained a Bachelor’s Degree in physical therapy with a specialization in children’s corrective therapy. He loved his profession. He practiced those skills for a short time in Cuba but has never practiced in the United States.

Self-proclaimed rebel by nature, young Fernando had issues with the Cuban government. In order to avoid serious problems regarding Fidel Castro’s regime, his family forced him to come to the United States in 1995 where he received political asylum. Although his father became a U.S. citizen in 1959, Fernando was the first of the children to arrive in the United States.

Fernando got a job at National Car Rental Company where he learned about automobile mechanics. He was making $19 per hour at a time when the minimum wage was $4.25. Fernando found himself making good money at a young age. He began spending a lot of time in bars. He got married and life seemed good for a while. One day Fernando was fishing with a friend. His friend invited him to try cocaine. That was the beginning of an addiction nightmare that would eventually cost him everything. Cocaine took over Fernando’s life. His daughter was born in 1999. Fernando says, “When my daughter was born I tried to stop using drugs but I couldn’t. From there came the divorce, problems with the law, a suspended license, problems with immigration, etc.” By the time Fernando arrived at New Hope, he felt hopeless and broken. He was alone and homeless.

New Hope rehabilitative services helped Fernando quit using drugs. He got a job as a mechanic thanks to New Hope’s job placement program. He happily worked very hard, saved money and eventually bought a mechanic shop. Today Fernando is a successful business owner; however, he has not forgotten where his healing began. Whenever possible, he hires mechanics who are receiving or have received residential addiction treatment in New Hope. “New Hope opened all the doors that were closed to me. They taught me integrity, the importance of being honest with my clients and all my relationships and that made all the difference in my life. I want to do the same for others. I want to help others who are in the same place I was when New Hope helped me. I want to open doors for them - that they now see as closed”.
New Hope Board of Directors Attend Health Foundation Event

Members of New Hope’s Board of Directors and executive staff are pictured here while attending the Health Foundation 20th Anniversary event held in The Parrot Jungle. Left to right: Paul Bismarck, Keith Young, Cynthia Lee, Michael Daily, President of HFSF Dr. Steve Marcus, Maritza Henriquez-Carvajal, Edward Scehnowicz, Mike Compo, Stephen Alvarez and Lonnie Richardson.

New Hope Successes in the Last 12 Months

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92% of New Hope participants (144/156) were placed in permanent housing upon discharge.

Upon discharge, 65% of New Hope participants (101/156) obtained income in benefits or employment.

82% of New Hope’s substance-abusing clients (127/156) completed treatment with no alcohol or other drug use for at least one month prior to discharge.

These Are Our Strategic Priorities
Committees Would You Like to Join One?

Strategic Priority 1
BOARD RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE
Paul Bismarck
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Cynthia Lee

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FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE
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Stephen Alvarez

Strategic Priority 3
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Dr. Edward Scehnowicz

Strategic Priority 4
FACILITY RENOVATION AND EXPANSION
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Mike Compo
Carmen Alvarez
Stephen Alvarez
Keith Young

Strategic Priority 5
MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE
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Stephen Alvarez
Lonnie Richardson

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Dr. Edward Scehnowicz
Interim Executive Director
New Hope Staff celebrated the arrival of new members of their team: Clinical Director, Margaret Reeves and Counselor/Therapist, Lani Thomason. Reeves and Thomason offered brief introductions and professional bios.

Veteran La-Rue Price
“New Hope saved my life”

“When I came to New Hope I was broken inside, I did not want to live, I no longer cared about my life and I thought that I did not want to continue living because of my use of drugs and all the suffering I was experiencing from the ravages of my then undiagnosed Post Traumatic Stress Disorder,” said La-Rue Price, a U.S. Military Veteran who received Substance Abuse residential treatment in New Hope.

La-Rue was in the military for over 18 years. During his military life, he traveled around the world. He learned a lot about other cultures and felt good because he was serving his country. La-Rue observed many distressing events including the violent death of one of his fellow military friends. He encountered many others who were critically injured. The stress produced by those events caused him to suffer Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). Sadly, his disease went undiagnosed for many years.

In an effort to cope with the symptoms of PTSD La-Rue turned to drugs and alcohol. He spiraled down until he hit bottom. “Now I know that part of my addiction was because I did not want to think about the difficult events that took place during my military life. I used drugs in an effort to anesthetize myself and not think about those events which caused me a great deal of pain and guilt. I thought that using drugs would help me escape my thoughts, fears and depression. For a short time, it did. But things got worse and I gave up on life,” said La-Rue.

Looking for Volunteers
Please consider volunteering several hours a week to drive our clients in our vehicles to AA/NA groups, church events, appointments, etc.

Call Stephen at New Hope C.O.R.P.S. (786) 243-1003
The Protestant Foundation of The Ocean Reef Chapel, Inc. Donates Walk-In Freezer

The Protestant Foundation of The Ocean Reef Chapel, Inc. awarded New Hope a $20,000 grant to replace 12 worn out refrigerators with a new walk-in freezer/cooler and enclosure. In addition to freeing up valuable space, the donated walk-in freezer allows New Hope to provide 60,000 meals per year, manage food inventory more efficiently and provides significant savings in cost of utilities.

Thank you to the foundation’s representatives Ronald Harrington, Rich Miller, Cal Philips and Lacy Rice for their site visit, where they saw first hand the needs of New Hope and decided on their much welcomed donation.

We would also like to thank the various companies that assisted New Hope with the walk in freezer project. These companies went above and beyond, providing significant savings to make this project a reality. Thank you Jade Electric – Electrical Contractor; Constant Cooling – AC Refrigeration Contractor; FX Outdoors - Sheds; Eco Cooler – Walk-In Cooler Manufacturer.

Hope Chest News

The 1st Hope Chest sale was held on September 19, 2013 at 1020 N. Krome Ave. The Staff and clients of New Hope organized this shopping bazaar for the members of their Homestead community. The selection of items for sale, ranged from hand painted tiles, beautiful furniture, bedding, televisions and much more. You can visit our virtual store at www.newhopecorp.org.

The proceeds from this sale were applied to the Match that is required for our HUD Regeneration program. We accept donations and are happy to pick up your items. Please contact Stephen Alvarez at 786-243-1 003 or www.newhopecorp.org.

New Hope C.O.R.P.S. is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization.

Wish List

Client Needs
Mattresses
Pillows
Sheets
Comforters
Bath towels
Wash cloths
Hygiene products
(toothpaste, tooth brushes, soap and toiletries)
Men's Clothing
Folding tables (3) and folding chairs (20)

Capital Equipment
New A/C central air unit for dining room ($3,500)
Ice Maker
New transportation vehicles
New Lawn Equipment and Chipping Hammer
Office Supplies
Inventory Software
High Volume Scanner

Facility Furniture and Fixtures
Dressers
Matching blinds
Commercial bunk beds
Mattress Cleaner
The financial support of the following donors has enabled New Hope to provide quality care while maintaining its vision and its mission.

**New Hope’s Mission:**
“To dedicate ourselves to the re-entry into society of those individuals struggling with substance abuse, alcohol abuse and mental health disorders, utilizing a faith-based and therapeutic rehabilitative approach.”

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Upcoming Events:

2014 Third Annual Non-Party Event Kick-off - February 1, 2014
- Funds raised will be restricted for Program Regeneration match. Program Regeneration is a 24-bed project funded by HUD through the Miami-Dade County Homeless Trust. We must raise $114,349 annually to receive a $426,000 grant. Funds are expended in accordance with the HUD-approved budget. Your contribution will help us continue to serve this vulnerable population. Thank you for investing in people’s lives.

2014 Open House
- New Hope’s main facility renovations are well underway and expected to be completed in the spring of 2014. Upon completion of this project, we will celebrate with an open house party. Stay tuned for details.
- We need your help to help those in need. Kindly remember to include New Hope on your holiday gift list. Donations of cash, goods or volunteer time are appreciated and needed. New Hope currently houses 55 homeless adult males who are struggling with addictions and/or mental health diagnoses.

Visit us at www.newhopecorp.org

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