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| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS                  |           |           |
| Current Liabilities                        |           |           |
| Accounts Payable                           | 22,174    | 20,303    |
| Accrued Payroll and Withheld Taxes         | 15,465    | 13,183    |
| Accrued Annual Leave                       | 21,465    | 18,839    |
| Grant Funds Received In Advance            | 7,198     | 3,994     |
| Other Current Liabilities                  | 15,595    | 15,544    |
| **Total Current Liabilities**              | **81,897**| **71,863**|
| Net Assets                                 |           |           |
| Unrestricted                               |           |           |
| Unrestricted                               | 1,929,066 | 2,081,897 |
| Designated                                 | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| **Total Unrestricted**                     | **2,929,066**| **3,081,897**|
| Temporarily Restricted                     | 134,310   | 118,565   |
| Permanently Restricted                     | 554,199   | 554,199   |
| **Total Net Assets**                       | **3,617,575**| **3,754,661**|
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**       | **$ 3,699,472**| **$ 3,826,524**|

**83% of funds raised goes directly back into our community to help our most vulnerable citizens.**
## SUPPORT AND REVENUES

### Support

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### TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUES

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## EXPENSES

### Program Service Expenses

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Isaiah Gardner loves the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. At four years old, he has already decided that he wants to be a scientist, and never turns down a chance to go to the park with his mom.

When Isaiah was an infant though, his family’s life was very different. His mom, Virginia, was trying to escape a relationship with a partner whose life had been consumed by drugs. Not long after Isaiah was born, Virginia fled her home in search of a safer place to raise her son. Strapped for cash because of her ex’s expensive drug habit, she and Isaiah were forced to live out of her car for three days before finally moving into a friend’s house.

Even though she had a roof over her head, paying for basic amenities like food and rent quickly became a daily struggle for Virginia. For various reasons, the young mom didn’t have a relationship with her family and thus was unable to ask them for help. She didn’t trust her friends to take care of Isaiah either, so she had no other option than to stay home with him rather than searching for work. One day, she finally caved in and allowed a friend to take care of Isaiah for a few hours while she was out. And then she got a phone call.

Remembers Virginia, “That day, I got a call from the police saying that if I didn’t get there in five minutes he’d be taken by CPS because I guess my friend was drinking.” Fearful for her custody of her son, Virginia raced back home to care for him. Soon after, deciding that she’d had enough, she reached out to Covenant House and was placed in an apartment in their Housing First program. No longer worrying about how to pay rent, Virginia was able to purchase a car and pay off the remaining fines related to financial trouble incurred during her last relationship.

Inspired by her own negative experience as a child who was taken into protective custody, Virginia hopes to possibly pursue a career as a defense attorney for children who are taken by Child Protective Services. As she watches her son grow, Virginia strives to make a more and more positive life for him, haunted by memories of the time when she almost had to give him up.

After falling on tough times, Jimbo, his wife, and his brother-in-law, Mickey, became homeless. Lacking any other option, they resorted to living in a tent on the banks of the Elk River where they lived for nearly three years.

Jimbo’s wife was in a wheelchair, so transporting her was difficult, especially during an ice storm that devastated their camp. Sometimes Jimbo and Mickey had to push her wheelchair sideways to move from their post by the interstate back to the river bank. They camped through ice storms and downpours, suffering through extreme cold and heat. They panhandled for money, making enough to survive but never able to make quite enough to better their situation.

After several years of living in tents on the banks of the Elk River, the family received notification from the Covenant House’s Housing First Program that they would be able to move into a house of their own. According to Jimbo, his wife was overjoyed. “My wife was really tickled - she was so happy. We’re here - we’ve got a home, we’ve got utilities, we’ve got food, and we wouldn’t have any of this if it wasn’t for Covenant House. She had her little home, her little picket fence, and she was tickled to death.”

Jimbo’s wife died in July 2013, and he was hospitalized soon after. Once recovered, Jimbo decided to go back to school: the staff at Covenant House first set him up with a certificate program in Integrative Mental Health at the Garnet Career Center (he graduated with a 98%), and he has since moved on to pursue a bachelor’s degree online in Criminal Justice from Colorado Technical University. Says Jimbo, “Now I’m going to school, I’m getting higher education. I just want to prove that I can do it. Without Covenant House, I’d be still out on the roads flying my sign and panhandling.”
For almost 36 years, Covenant House has served as a hub for direct services, local networking, interagency cooperation, and social justice activism that improves the lives of people in Charleston and the greater Kanawha Valley. Since our founding as the city’s only day shelter/Drop In Center, Covenant House has evolved into a multi-faceted community organization providing a variety of support services that are reducing homelessness.

While Covenant House’s annual total economic impact to the local economy is over $1.6M, the most impressive impact is the less traditional economics of contributing to individual and community well-being. While harder to quantify than direct spending, one knows intuitively and unequivocally that providing permanent and long-term housing to someone who has lived in cars, riverbanks and campgrounds for years is a good thing. These are undoubtedly the most important and life changing long-term results achieved by Covenant House.

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2015 Annual Impact on Community Wealth and Well-being

- 48 once chronically homeless individuals live in permanent housing.

- 619 people living below the poverty line received direct housing assistance to secure or maintain permanent housing, including over 300 living with HIV/AIDS.

- 9,679 people received food and supplemental nutrition.

- 286 people enrolled into health care and Medicaid Expansion.

- 29 people enrolled into SNAP benefits.

- 300 plus people living with HIV/AIDS were connected to health care and lifesaving medications through the HOPWA program and our collaboration with the Ryan White Program at CAMC.

- 1,758 people received emergency financial assistance helping avoid eviction and creating housing stabilization.

You may want to read the full report at:
Covenant House—Contributions to the Local Economy and Discussion of Impact on Community Wealth in the Charleston Area, click on the link:
http://issuu.com/wvcovenanthouse/docs/covenanthouse-report-economic-and-c/1
or email Ellen Allen at eallen@wvcovenanthouse.org

We are honored to report to you, our community, the impact your generous support spreads throughout our beloved city and valley. Transformative impact of this magnitude only happens through the power of collaboration. We are only a part of a broader community network committed to social change through seeking social justice. Thank you for supporting these collective efforts. As promised, we pledge responsible and transparent leadership. For the third consecutive year, 83% of every dollar donated goes directly back into helping our most vulnerable citizens. Meet Virginia, Isaiah and Jimbo through their stories on the back page of the annual report. They will tell you how your belief in and support of the Covenant House mission transformed their lives.

Daniel Lattanzi
President, Covenant House Board of Directors

Ellen Allen
Executive Director
Covenant House was founded in 1981 to help people with the fewest resources meet their basic needs: food, clothing, and shelter. After 35 years, our core mission remains the same. Whether a person is homeless, facing eviction, or needs food for their table, Covenant House is a safety net, an advocate, and a safe haven in times of crisis.

Covenant House Principles of Unity

This year, the Covenant House staff and Board of Directors identified the core beliefs that guide our work and allocation of resources. The Board voted unanimously to adopt the following Principles of Unity.

• **We believe poverty can be eliminated by creating genuine wealth and well-being in our community.** We commit ourselves to providing direct services, education and advocacy that will help alleviate poverty and reduce suffering for those living in poverty.

• **We believe education is integral to ending the cycle of poverty.**

• **We believe every person has the right to food, clothing, a clean and safe place to live, clean water, and access to basic health care.**

• **We believe in ethical and responsible stewardship of resources.**

• **We believe in leading with integrity that includes equality for all and advocacy of inclusiveness regardless of race, color, gender, national origin, age, religious beliefs, disability, and sexual orientation or identity.**

• **We believe in the cultivation of economic security and well-being for our community.** We will do this by developing and retaining a core staff of advocates at Covenant House through prioritizing living wages, health care, professional development, and paid time away from work.

• **We believe in healthy and positive partnering/collaborating/organizing with other organizations and projects to build community well-being.**
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Welcome
Chef Rich Arbaugh and Anne Arbaugh, owners of South Hills Market and Café,
~ TO YOUR FIRST CHEF’S CHALLENGE ~
SAVE THE DATE!
March 17-21, 2017

NEW for 2017
Our first ever **NIGHT BUILD**.
March 17, 2017
6 pm - 12 midnight

Kick Off Informational Meeting
October 13, 2016 - 6:30 pm

Canned food is donated to the Covenant House Food Pantry

Contact Angie Douglas at adouglas@wvcovenanthouse.org
for more information
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Charles Bockway
Charles R. Carter Jr
Charles Schade
Charles Young
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Charleston Friends Meeting
Charleston Gazette Charities
Charleston Gold Dome Lions Club
Charleston Memorial Eye Clinic Fund
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Chester and Amy Brenan
Chief Justice Margaret Workman
Children's Dentistry
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Chris Hedges and Thomas Whittier
Christ Church United Methodist
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