FLORIDA UNITED METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME
ESTABLISHED 1908

IS NOW

Residing Hope

THE HERALD

VOLUME 36, NO 1, 2026



Empower children and families to experience the transforming love of Christ through evidence-based care and holistic services.



Kitwana McTyer
President & CEO

Volunteers Make It Happen

Volunteers have always been a big part of our ministry. I think it's safe to say that we would not be able to deliver the range of care that we provide if not for all those who donate their time and talents to support our children. Last year, we had 919 volunteers who provided 9,257 hours of service to Residing Hope. That's the equivalent of 4.5 full time employees, and that's big!



Day of Service from UCF Alumni

Our volunteers come from all walks of life with an equally wide range of knowledge and skills. A major source of volunteers come through the many churches that support Residing Hope. Some serve at either the Enterprise campus or our Madison Youth Ranch to work on projects ranging from painting cottages to landscaping. They also bring the resources to host cottage dinners, pool and school related parties, as well as holiday celebrations. Some churches will host their own fundraiser for us like a fish fry or pancake breakfast, volunteering their time and talents without setting foot on one of our campuses.

Some volunteers come to us as part of corporate work groups. In these cases, the employer allows their staff to work in the community for a day of service and many of their employees choose Residing Hope. We've had work groups from companies like Publix, Deloitte, Liberty Mutual, and Correct Craft, just to name a few. They often come on site with all the tools and materials necessary to complete the project at hand.

In addition to church and corporate volunteer teams, we have civic organizations like UCF Alumni and other groups, looking for a way to give back and support the children here at Residing Hope. Last, and certainly not least, are the many individuals who reach out to us to offer their support. This includes individuals working directly with the children or teaching them important life skills, assisting staff in clerical roles, or providing skilled assistance for our facilities team.

Volunteers really are critical to our success at Residing Hope, and we greatly appreciate all who give so selflessly to our ministry. If you're interested in learning more about volunteering or getting more engaged with us, contact Lynn Bellomy, Volunteer Supervisor, at Lynn.Bellomy@ResidingHope.org.





Youth from First UMC Winter Park • Publix employees' day of service



Success In Our Independent Living Program

The Independent Living program at Residing Hope assists young adults as they age out of traditional residential group care, foster care, or need support maintaining stable housing. The law requires that they exit residential care when they turn 18. These young adults need a hand to help them become fully independent, and this program helps them become successful. Housing and life skills training are provided while they work and/or attend school. Mental health therapy also assists residents develop coping skills as they work through any past trauma. Through your support, the program has helped many young adults like Mariano.

Mariano, or MJ, first came to Residing Hope as a child and was part of our Therapeutic Residential Care program. After going into community based foster care, he spent most of his teenage years moving around to various placements. That instability made it difficult for him to prioritize his education, and as a result, he never graduated from high school. Once MJ was over eighteen and on his own, he realized he needed some additional guidance and support, and remembered our Independent Living program. When he first came into the program, he was so far behind academically that a traditional high school placement was no longer an option. MJ attempted to get his GED through evening classes, but it was difficult with his full-time job in construction. Eventually he became discouraged and abandoned his goal of a high school diploma.

One of our Independent Living staff suggested a self-paced, online high school program to MJ as an option that might better fit his schedule. With a renewed sense of hope, MJ enrolled and went right to work. He spent all of his spare time studying, which meant sacrificing social time to earn his diploma. After a few months of hard work, he finally achieved his goal and graduated from high school. MJ's next goal is to get his driver's license, and we're confident he'll be just as successful.



Cluckingham Palace II under construction

The Latest From Our Madison Youth Ranch

Our new horse, Cupcake, joined the stable at our Youth Ranch as part of the Equine Assisted Psychotherapy (EAP) program. EAP is a specialized therapy for those who may have difficulties communicating in a more traditional counseling session. It involves the combined use of horses, a licensed therapist, and a horse specialist, all working with the child to address various individual treatment goals. The child interacts with and cares for the horse from the ground under the supervision of the horse specialist. Alexis Crothers Brown, Child & Family Therapist at the Youth Ranch, explains how well it has worked for our children.



Inset: Cupcake joins the stable

"Equine Assisted Psychotherapy has been an amazing tool to use with the children here. Some have a hard time talking and expressing the challenges they experience. EAP has provided a way for the children to learn therapeutic tools relevant to them based on their interactions with the horses." Positive results are usually seen as soon as the first session.

Cupcake was donated to us by a family who is thrilled to know that she will spend her golden years helping the children. The girls just love Cupcake, especially since they seem to be able to get her to smile on demand.

In addition to the EAP program, the Youth Ranch has a robust agricultural program which features a greenhouse, a large garden, and a chicken coop. The chickens provide a regular supply of eggs while also helping the girls learn responsibility. The program has been so successful that it has outgrown the current coop, affectionately referred to as Cluckingham Palace. An upgraded coop, dubbed Cluckingham Palace II, is currently under construction and will provide space for additional hens



Cluckingham Palace

as well as a special area for hens to brood their chicks.

Your continued support has also impacted the individual lives of the children in our care, creating success stories like Shy. She came to the Youth Ranch about a year ago after the group home she was in had to close. Because of the trauma she had suffered earlier in her life, she was not very trusting of adults. The change from her previous group home to the Youth Ranch did not help, so she was very withdrawn when she arrived. Her grades in school also suffered. Shy avoided participation in extracurricular activities, preferring to stay to herself.

The therapist at the Youth Ranch worked with Shy to create a unique care plan that would help her develop the necessary tools to cope with change and learn to trust others. She also benefited from the EAP program which really helped her to open up to her therapist. Now, her grades are improving and she has become much more outgoing. In fact, she has joined the basketball team at her school and has been playing on both junior varsity and varsity teams. The coach is especially proud of her and how she's developed into a true team player and leader.

There are other activities in which the children are involved, including music. Three of the girls are having a wonderful time playing in their middle school band. At other times, the girls have the opportunity to perform at local churches in the Madison area, either singing or playing handbells with the choir.

Your continued support means that in addition to the specialized therapy and daily needs these children require, they are able to enjoy a range of activities and learning opportunities that will help them become well-rounded and successful.



Game time with Shy



A *Message* of Hope from Outpatient Counseling

New Year, New Beginnings...

It's a phrase we've heard frequently since the new year began. But at Residing Hope, we see beginnings differently. A new beginning isn't always something brand new – it's an opportunity to look clearly at what is, reflect on what was, and imagine what can be through compassion, courage, and Christ-centered care. For years, Residing Hope Outpatient Counseling has carried forward the mission of Residing Hope: To empower children and families to experience the transforming love of Christ through evidence based care and holistic services. As we step into a new year, that mission grows even more vibrant.

In 2025, Residing Hope Outpatient Counseling Services provided trauma informed, evidence based therapeutic treatment to more than 600 individuals across Florida. Many of those we serve are connected to the dependency care system (through DCF) and come to us carrying deep trauma, grief, and uncertainty – yet they also arrive with resilience. We meet them with carefully selected, highly trained clinicians, who are compassionate and utilize evidence based interventions designed to support true healing. Our team helps individuals and families make sense of what was while guiding them toward a future where trauma can be healed and transformation is possible.

Our biweekly Adoption Support Groups continue to flourish, offering a safe and encouraging space for families who have opened their hearts and homes through adoption. Together, these families discover that healing happens, especially when it is paired with patience, support, and a caring community.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to expanding access, removing barriers, and serving more children and families throughout Florida. We are deepening our partnerships with churches and congregations who share our passion for mental health, allowing us to bring outpatient services directly into local communities where support is greatly needed. We are also increasing our in network insurance participation and continuing to accept Medicaid so families have multiple pathways to care.

In addition, we are working to remove financial barriers to care by establishing a fund that will support individuals who are uninsured or underinsured, ensuring that no one is prevented from receiving the essential mental health services they need due to cost. For more information on how you can assist with this fund, please reach out to our Development department.

A new year reminds us that renewal is always possible. Healing is always possible. Transformation is always possible. And with your partnership, prayers, and continued trust, Residing Hope Outpatient Counseling Services will keep walking alongside families as they discover the hope and healing offered through Christ-centered care.

To learn more about Residing Hope Outpatient Counseling Services, scan the QR code or visit ResidingHope.org/outpatient-counseling.

What OBBBA Means To You

The recently passed One Big Beautiful Bill Act (OBBBA) is reshaping how Americans are approaching their charitable giving in 2026 – especially retirees. The legislation introduces a modest above-the-line charitable deduction for those who do not itemize, but limits the benefits of itemizing. This is particularly impactful for higher-income households. As a result, Qualified Charitable Distributions (QCDs) are gaining momentum. For those senior taxpayers who are subject to Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs), the QCD may be the most tax-efficient way to give.

What changed under the OBBBA?

The OBBBA extends key provisions of the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, including significantly higher standard deduction starting in 2025:

- $15,750 for single filers
- $31,500 for joint filers
- Plus, $1,600 per person for individuals over 65
- And, up to $6,000 per person under the new senior deduction (based on Modified Adjusted Gross Income, the phaseout begins at $150,000 for married couples and $75,000 for single filers)

This means that most taxpayers will now benefit more from the standard deduction, making it less beneficial to itemize charitable donations.

Other ways that the OBBBA impacts charitable giving:

- **New Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) Floor.** Itemized charitable deductions now face a 0.5% AGI floor. This means that no deduction applies until charitable gifts exceed 0.5% of AGI.
- **New Cap for High Earners.** Taking effect in 2026, a 35% cap now limits the value of charitable deductions for high-income taxpayers. Even if you're in the 37% bracket, your deduction maxes out at 35%. As an example, a $10,000 gift would previously have yielded a $3,700 deduction would now only provide a $3,500 deduction.
- **Above-the-Line Deduction for All.** Non-itemizers can now deduct up to $1,000 (single) or $2,000 (married) for cash donations.

These changes make it less attractive to itemize charitable gifts, particularly for retirees with stable income and limited itemized deductions. But this does make QCDs more attractive than ever.

Why QCDs Stand Out

A QCD allows individuals aged 70½ or older to transfer up to $108,000 in 2025, and $111,000 in 2026, directly from their IRA to a qualified charity. For married couples with separate IRAs, that limit effectively doubles.

Here's what makes QCDs uniquely effective:

- They count toward your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) but are not included in your taxable income.
- They reduce your AGI, which may reduce your overall tax liability and Medicare premiums, while increasing your eligibility for other deductions or credits.
- They bypass the need to itemize, offering tax advantages even for those taking the standard deduction.
- They avoid the new 0.5% AGI floor and the 35% cap – restrictions that now reduce the effectiveness of itemized charitable gifts.

An Example of How it Might Work

Let's take a look at Howard, age 74, who is charitable and must make a $50,000 RMD from his IRA in 2026. He also has a taxable brokerage account with highly appreciated stock – originally worth $5,000 and now valued at $25,000. He initially plans to donate the stock to Residing Hope to avoid the capital gains while supporting the children.

But here are the issues:

- Howard and his wife take the standard deduction, which – between the base amount, age 65+, and new senior deduction – totals over $40,000 at their income level.
- Since they don't have other significant itemized deductions, Howard's $25,000 charitable gift won't clear the standard deduction threshold, so it yields no additional tax benefit.
- Even if he were able to itemize, under the new 0.5% AGI floor, only the portion above that threshold would qualify.

Instead, Howard opts to make a $25,000 QCD from his IRA. This satisfies half of his RMD, excludes the $25,000 from his taxable income, and delivers a full charitable impact without needing to itemize. For Howard and his wife, the QCD proves to be more tax-efficient than donating appreciated assets now that itemizing is harder to justify.

TRIBUTES

Tributes received between October 1 and December 31, 2025



United Women in Faith at First UMC Bonita Springs hosted a Ladies Tea

Estates & Trusts

Gertrude A. Barnett
Martha F. Boley
Hal K. Bundy
Charles A. Childs
Z. Garland and Content B. Ferguson
Michael and Priscilla Gallagher
Charlotte Gross
Lilburn L. and Carolyn Jonas
Miriam S. Palmore
Tua Ann Degaito Pavone
Janet L. Ray
Barbara F. Steffel
Frank S. Taylor
Betty Hayes Wilson

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Mr. & Mrs. Charley T. Myrick, Jr.
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Ms. Bethany Fisackerly
Taylor Long Fishel
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Rev. Annette & Mr. Scott Pendergrass
George Scott Studebaker
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Showing off creativity with sidewalk art



Rachel Lever, Board Member, and Elisabeth Gadd, Chief Development Officer, at St. Peter UMC's Upward Basketball game

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Ms. Priscilla Ann Hamilton
Joyce Fox
Mrs. Bunny Patton
Barbara Fulmer's 90th Birthday
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Modesta M. Burke-Goldson
Dr. Donna M. Goldson-Piper
Richard Grimes
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Steve Grove
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Ms. Donna M. Dugger
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Mr. & Mrs. Carl Brown
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Mr. & Mrs. Eric Petteway
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