



The Voice  
Indianapolis

The month of  
**MARCH**

March 2018

SPONSORED BY: THE CREATIVE CHANGE PROJECT

HIGHLIGHTS IN THIS ISSUE

# Welcome!

By: Us

The Voice is a newsletter by the homeless voices of our community. We thank you for your ongoing support and commitment to change.

The purpose of this newsletter is to raise awareness and educate the general public on real homeless issues and the truth about living homeless.

Our hope is that we can persuade readers to facilitate or attend a Cultural Competency Presentation which will profoundly change the way you view homelessness.

We hope you enjoy our work!

## WELCOME

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# In the news...



"A Homeless Camp in Our Back Yard? Please, a University Says"

By: Kirk Johnson  
The New York Times  
*February/ 2018*

SEATTLE — For months, 65 homeless people lived in tents they set up in a parking lot behind the Seattle Pacific University bookstore, with a row of portable toilets and layers of clothes to guard against the damp chill of winter. It was a homeless camp like so many that crop up along roads and ramshackle lots in some American cities, except that this one had been invited here by the university administration.

So Genny Deserley, 14, who became homeless with her mother, Krissy, last year when the rent on their apartment doubled, sometimes curled up in the university library or the student union with a book on rainy afternoons. And Emma Goehle, a Seattle Pacific



sophomore studying global development and sociology, spent hours meeting with people in the tent city and conducting interviews for a university research project on homelessness.

Homeless encampments are bleakly familiar fixtures in cities. But here in the Puget Sound area of Washington State, which struggles with one of the nation's worst homelessness problems, an unusual arrangement took root: homeless camps with rights and rules, and given government protection from the raids, sweeps and indignity of life in the shadows.

Some other cities grappling with homelessness, especially on the West Coast, have set aside places to allow camps or have opted not to enforce laws on outdoor camping for periods of time. But the Seattle area went further into

the experiment: It has, over the course of more than a decade, gradually allowed 11 camps to become permanent features of the landscape.

This tent city in the university parking lot was orderly — it even had a front desk where visitors were expected to check in — and the arrangement generated intense conversations about homelessness across the campus. But the approved encampments also raise questions among people who say the problem needs a much larger, more permanent solution.

Are the Seattle area tent cities a crutch that takes pressure off demands that government provide permanent affordable housing? Or are they true steppingstones into the mainstream, with their internally enforced rules aimed at sobriety and

participation in camp security and democracy?

“It worked,” said Frederick Brewer, 55, one of the five elected leaders of the camp here, known as Tent City 3 or TC3, which is one of three tent cities managed by a nonprofit group of homeless and formerly homeless people called Share/Wheel. But, Mr. Brewer said, “it didn’t solve the problem.”

National advocates for the homeless say much the same thing. The city of Seattle helps fund some tent camps, they said, through financial or logistical support, but the city also continues practices of sweeps and evictions for unsanctioned camps that it doesn’t want.

“Seattle is doing some things that are fairly innovative,” said Maria Foscarinis, the executive director of the National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty, a nonprofit legal group in Washington, D.C. “But the encampments are there because of the failure to create affordable, decent housing. I absolutely fear that they will be seen as the solution.”

Still, over the 15 years that the Seattle area has allowed some camps — some anchored in one place, others, like TC3, roving from host to host — the arrangement has often affected the permanent residents they wound up living beside. Nowhere was that more true than at Seattle Pacific. The idea of a university hosting the

homeless at all, let alone for months, is all but unheard-of around the nation, education experts said.

The university, which was founded by Free Methodist Church members in 1891, has allowed TC3 on campus for three 90-day stays over the last six years. Two other Seattle schools, the University of Washington and Seattle University, have also hosted camps.

“It does change the institutional DNA,” said Nate Mouttet, Seattle Pacific’s vice president for enrollment management and marketing. Prospective students, he said, know right from the time they first tour the campus that “sometime in their experience here, they’re going to encounter what it means to be around homelessness.” And homeless people, who in some cases come from generations of poverty, can be changed as well.

“The students have become our friends,” Ms. Deserley said. She said that she and her daughter had fled an abusive relationship, and that it made her hopeful seeing Genny explore the campus and understand what education might offer.

But on a religious university campus where discussions of theology and morality are part of the curriculum, interactions across the camp/campus line were complicated, too.

“We want people to know about tent cities,” said Karen

Snedker, an associate professor of sociology. “We’re trying to do it with no exploitation if at all possible,” she said. “But there is a power differential, there is a status differential, and you can’t completely get away from that.”

Sally J. Clark, a former member of the Seattle City Council, said she had long wrestled with the question of whether supporting sanctioned camps was an openhearted city response, or a failure that looked good only in the moment. The population of the 11 sanctioned camps fluctuates, but their total capacity of about 500 to 600 people constitutes only a small fraction of the need here. Experts say that there are more than 11,000 homeless people in the region. Some say the sanctioned camps have created something of a hierarchy among the homeless, between people in the permitted tent cities and those in camps deemed illegal.

“My thinking has evolved,” Ms. Clark said. “If the world were a better place, I would never support funding or policies that make outdoor camping — tent cities — a permanent part of the response to homelessness.”

She added, “But as I look around at the scale of the crisis in the Seattle area, I don’t have a better solution.”

Inside TC3, alcohol or drug intoxication, violence, or failure to work volunteer

security shifts can get residents banished by camp leaders, one of the relatively elaborate camp rules that cover 14 pages.

Still, sometimes there is no clear path. Last fall, when Micailah Moore, a 20-year-old sociology major, arrived in the camp for an interview with a resident who was living there with his 6-year-old daughter, she found that the father had taken ill and was headed by ambulance to the hospital.

He pleaded with Ms. Moore: Could she drive his daughter there and meet them? She immediately said yes, but on the way, she became unsure about the ethics and liability at issue. She knew that her professors were having a meeting that day in a nearby doughnut shop, so she pulled over and ran in.

“I said, ‘What do I do?’” Ms. Moore said.

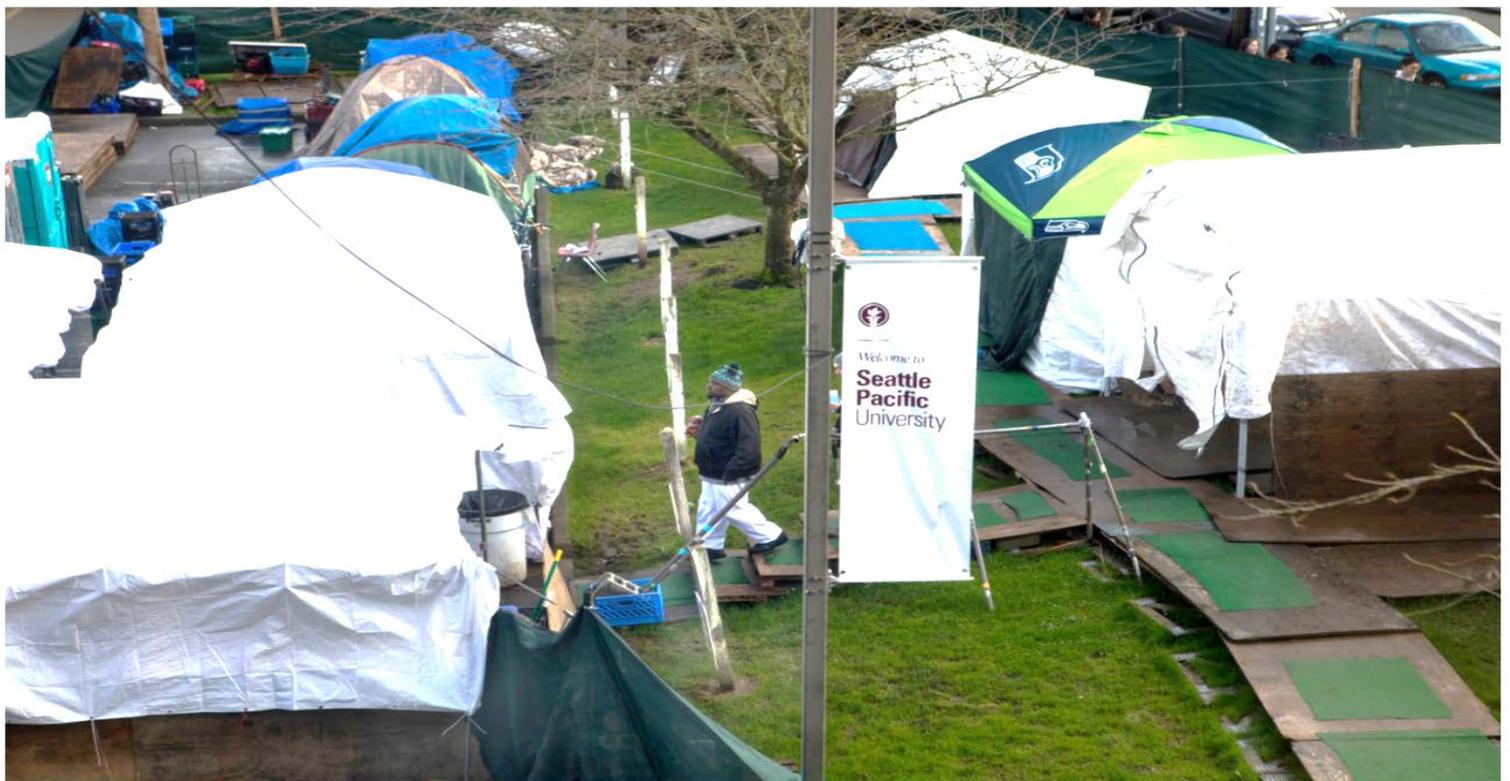
The situation was soon resolved. The little girl got a doughnut and was reunited with her father, who recovered from what turned out to be food poisoning.

But a bigger problem, Ms. Moore said, emerged more gradually, as she spent more time in the camp. She was raised Baptist in North Carolina, the daughter of a pastor. But now, she said, she was identifying with members of the tent camp and beginning to have questions about her faith.

“I’m a Christian, and I think it’s O.K. to struggle and have doubts, but I’ve had a lot more,” she said. “I want so badly for these people to be miraculously helped — I’ve gone through placing that blame on God, and being frustrated.”

Patricia Malone, 57, a TC3 resident who has been through four moves now, leaned against a stack of boxes as the camp broke down at Seattle Pacific University on a recent Saturday morning.

Ms. Malone spent 40 years waiting tables, which she said took a toll on her back and legs. She came to Seattle in 2012 seeking better medical care and has been homeless on and off since. Around her, student volunteers were helping to load the trucks for the camp’s next home — a grassy lot owned by a small Baptist church across town. “Hard, and getting harder,” Ms. Malone said, of life on the move.





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Making Men **Suitable** for Job Success

Danny's Closet of Hope  
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Danny's Closet of Hope is a non-profit, faith and community-based organization committed to demonstrating the love of God to men in Marion and surrounding counties in the state of Indiana who seek assistance in obtaining adequate clothing for interviewing, gaining and maintaining employment, and building hope for a new future.

## OUR OPERATION IS SIMPLE

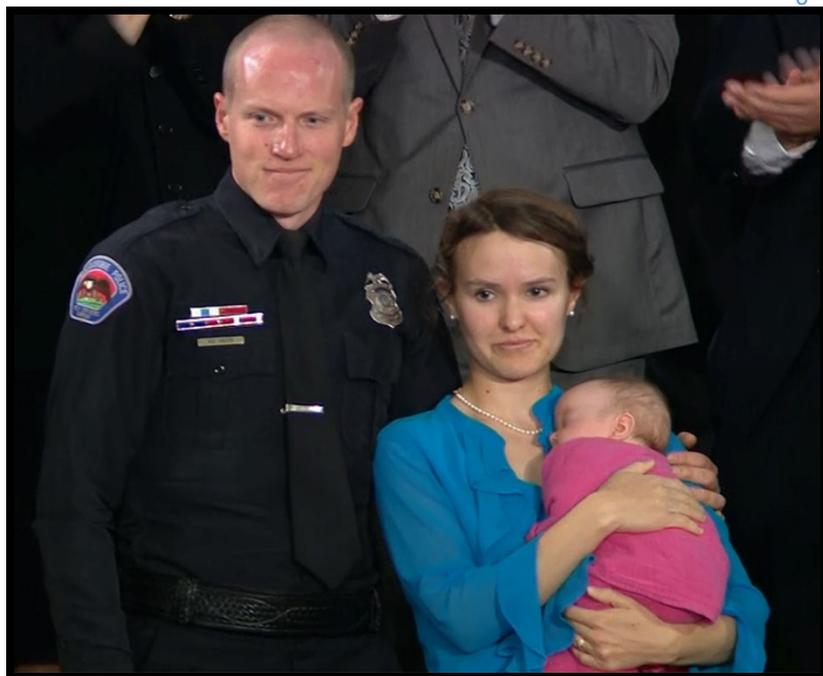
We are dedicated to building hope for a new future and want every client feeling more confident about their job interview when they leave with a new great fitting interview suit.

For more information contact:

<https://www.stvincent.org/how-we-are-different/dannys-closet-of-hope>

# “Good Intentions Do Not End Homelessness: What We Must Learn From a Baby Named Hope”

By: Ben Cattell Noll  
National Alliance to End Homelessness (Feb/2018)



## Her name is Crystal Champ.

One week ago, however, during the State of the Union address, she was reduced to “a pregnant homeless woman preparing to inject heroin.”

It is rare that homelessness or addiction find themselves in the spotlight of a national speech. But there were Ryan and Rebecca Holets, the adoptive parents of Crystal Champ’s baby, seated next to the First Lady.

The story goes that Officer Holets encountered Ms. Champ while on patrol with the Albuquerque Police Department. He told her she would harm her baby if she continued to use. “She told him she didn’t know where to turn, but badly wanted a safe home for her baby,” President Trump recounted. Officer Holets returned home to his wife and told her this story, and they decided to pursue adopting the child.

The Holets’ did adopt the baby, and named her Hope. She was there in her adoptive mother’s arms, right beside the First Lady. We never learned her birth mother’s name,

though, or what became of her after her interaction with Officer Holets.

In his address, President Trump said that “the most difficult challenges bring out the best in America.” This is surely true of the Holets family, whose act of kindness helped provide safety and stability for this child.

**But kindness is not a scalable intervention. Good intentions do not end homelessness. Housing does. And connecting vulnerable children — and their parents — with a safe home should not have to fall on the shoulders of good-hearted citizens alone. The most difficult challenges may bring out the best in American citizens, but they must also bring out the best in America: bold, federal interventions to end homelessness, accessible treatment for people with opioid use disorders, and real solutions to poverty.**

We know that housing is healthcare. We know that the stability of a home ensures the best outcomes for people living with

addictions. We know that proven, best practices include: access to safe, low-barrier emergency shelter; a path to permanent housing; and quality health care with immediate access to life-saving substance abuse treatment.

Homelessness and addiction are not intractable problems. While they are not easy to solve on the individual level, we know generally what works. Unfortunately, these solutions are chronically underfunded. In fact, federal homeless assistance grants will require significantly increased investment in the 2018 budget just to keep up with rising demand for services.

If we really care about Crystal Champ and other families in similar, devastating, situations then we must continue to prioritize and sufficiently fund effective interventions.



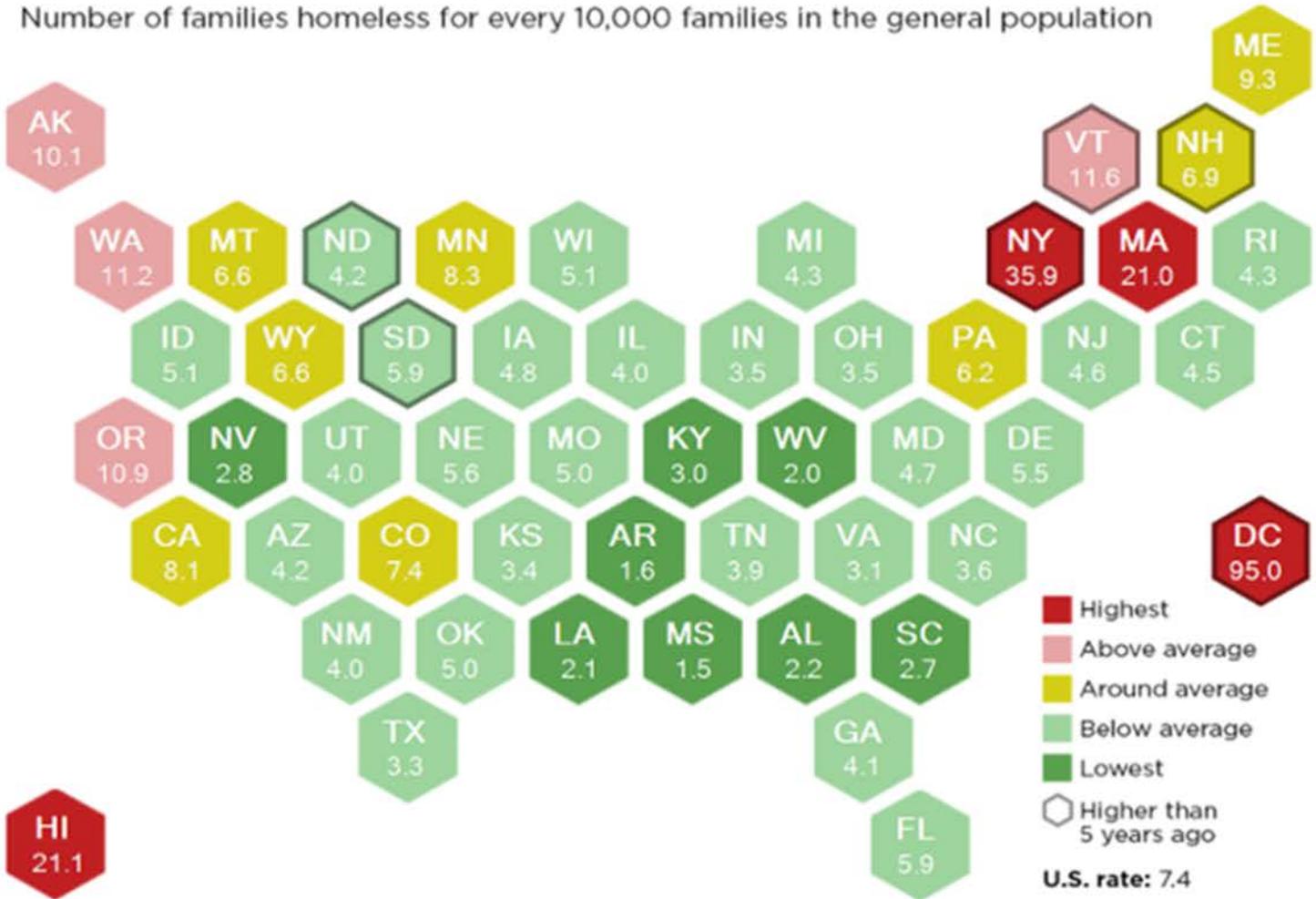
# CHARTING THE WAY

# Homeless statistics



## On Any Given Night in the US, Nearly 60,000 Families Are Without a Home

Number of families homeless for every 10,000 families in the general population



Source: Homelessness data are from the 2017 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress, Part 1. Population data are from the American Community Survey 2016 1-year estimates, available on American FactFinder.

# Homeless Experience:

**Alumni – Casey K.**

Not sure how I underestimated how much walking would occur during this homeless weekend experience but I totally did miscalculate it. Walk, walk, walk and walk, every day and to every place we went – more walking. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy walking but when it's for leisure. When it's out of necessity however, and all the day long, I am not a big fan.



All this walking created in me a new appreciation for sitting and resting. Whenever we arrived at a destination, I was the first one sitting down because it became clear to me whatever was next on the agenda – we had to walk to it! One day it rained most of the day and I thought we would go easy on the walking but nope we didn't. We still had to eat. We still had to find a place to get out of the rain. We still had to go back to our sleeping location and we still had to grab our things that we had hid away (at a different location).

Overall, the weekend experience was intense for me. Primarily, trying to mentally adapt to sleeping outside (in a park) in a metropolitan / urban setting situated downtown was rough. The fear of "what could" happen was very overpowering. The first night I probably did more 10 to 15 minute "cat-naps" all night than actually resting or comfortably sleeping. In contrast, I was so tired the next night from all the walking and stuff we had done that day that I passed right out when we got to our sleeping spot. When I woke-up the sun was up and the day had already started without me. So basically, it was a struggle to sleep Friday going into Saturday but Saturday going into Sunday I was too exhausted to care.

It did help that we were a group of five. I found some truth in the saying that there is "strength in numbers." For me it was more "confidence" in numbers. Also, everyone in our group was on the same page with "living out" for the first time. We actually had some interesting conversations before bedding down each night and during the day while walking.

The weekend's experiences, specifically, sleeping in the same shared spaces and eating every meal together (daily) created a real sense of comradery among us. I didn't see that coming. It felt like I was processing the weekend through a group perspective instead of a personal one. What a learning enhancement! I am happy that I went on this excursion. I genuinely encourage others to try and "spend time outside of your comfort zone sometime," it can be a REAL humbling experience.

# FREE HEALTH INSURANCE

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No Address?  
No Income?**

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No Health Insurance?

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Health Coverage • Peace of Mind



**Are you homeless?  
We can help!**



**Medical, Dental and Vision Coverage**



**Bring:**

**1. IDENTIFIATION**

**WEDNESDAY'S @  
CENTRAL LIBRARY  
10:30am**

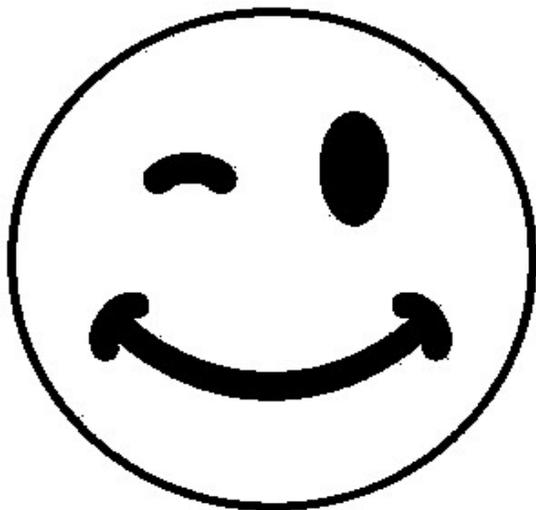
# Did You **KNOW**



**Did you know** many people experiencing homelessness have literally no choice but to live outside and in public places? Sadly, laws and enforcement practices punishing the presence of “visibly homeless people” in public spaces continue to grow. Homeless people, like all people, must engage in activities such as sleeping or sitting down to survive. Yet, in communities across the nation, these harmless, unavoidable behaviors are punished as crimes or civil violations.

(Source: National Law Center on Homelessness & Poverty)

## a bit of Humor....





What do you really know about Homelessness?

# Cultural Competency PRESENTATION



<https://www.facebook.com/The-Creative-Change-Project-303593586466151/>



**COMING SOON!**

**C A L E N D A R 2018**

**01 January**

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# The **HOMELESS** **EXPERIENCE**



**DATE: TO BE ANNOUNCED (tba)**

**TIME: 5pm Friday (Begin) – 2pm Sunday (End)**

**LOCATION: Downtown Indianapolis**

**WALK  
A MILE  
IN MY SHOES**

Have you ever wondered what it's really like to be homeless and live out on the streets? Come see firsthand the situations that homeless individuals face daily by "[Walking a Mile in my Shoes.](#)" This new program will allow you to:

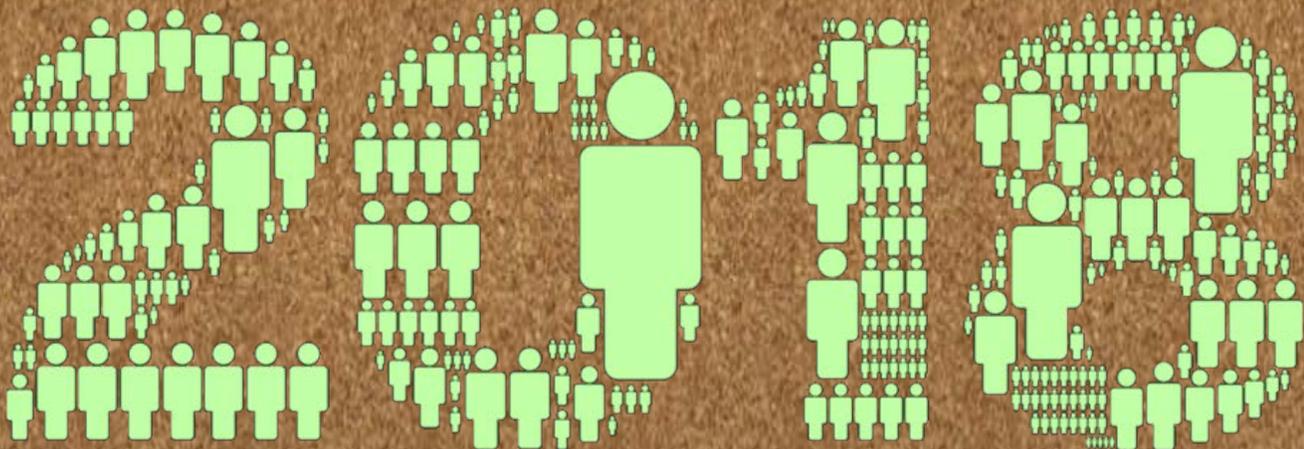
1. Engage with the homeless of our community
2. Meet those who serve the homeless community
3. Acquire knowledge regarding the growing crisis of homelessness and
4. Become aware of the public's attitudes towards people who are homeless

Space is limited, so visit our website to sign up for this rare experience. A general itinerary is listed on our website for preview.

# UPCOMING EVENTS



# March EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

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## Do you qualify?

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If you made **\$66,000** or less in **2017**, you may qualify for **FREE Tax Preparation Services.**

**You must be able to provide all of the following information:**

- Valid picture ID
- Social security cards or ITIN cards for all persons on return
- Copy of last year's tax return\*
- W2 forms for all employment during **2017**
- Interest and dividend statements
- Form 1095-A if you purchased health insurance through HealthCare.gov in **2017** and/or all 1095-A, B, C forms or exemptions
- All 1099 forms received, including 1099 SSA from the Social Security Administration and unemployment statements
- Education expense receipts and 1098 form
- Child care receipts, along with provider's address and Social Security number/employer identification number
- Real estate property tax receipts
- Landlord name and address
- Bank routing number and account number for direct deposit

\*Not required but helpful to have

Taxpayers receive 100% of their refunds with no fees or interest charged.

**Direct deposit refunds can be received within 21 days**

**Refunds by mail can be received anywhere within 28 days**

**PLEASE NOTE:**

Free tax preparation service is not available if, in **2017** You owned or sold rental property, sold a business, had more than \$10,000 in business expenses, or bought/sold stocks, bonds or mutual funds.

**Feb 12, 2018 (1-6PM), Feb 26, 2018 (1-6PM), Mar 12, 2018 (1-6PM), Mar 26, 2018 (1-6PM), Apr 9, 2018 (1-6PM), & Feb 10, 2018 (10AM-4PM).**  
Call 2-1-1 or visit [IndyFreeTaxprep.com](http://IndyFreeTaxprep.com) to find a site near you.

# BASIC NEEDS PROGRAMMING

FOR LGBTQ YOUTH IN NEED OF RESOURCES AND A HELPING HAND

IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 12 AND 20 YEARS OLD AND IN NEED OF ...

- FOOD
- TRANSPORTATION
- SHOWER
- HOUSING
- CLOTHING
- MENTAL HEALTH
- EDUCATION
- CASE MANAGEMENT
- COMMUNITY
- SAFE SPACE

**9AM-12PM  
WEDNESDAY**

**3733 N MERIDIAN ST.  
INDIANAPOLIS IN 46208**

317-5418726

PosterMyWall.com



# DO YOU WANT TO CLEAR YOUR CRIMINAL RECORD?

EXPUNGEMENT HELP DESK

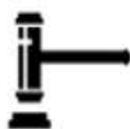
CITY COUNTY BUILDING – ROOM B2

OPEN WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

9:15 AM – 3:45 PM

TUESDAY

NOON – 4 PM



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PLEASE CALL 317-429-4131 X 164 TO VERIFY SCHEDULE / HELP DESK SERVICES ARE PROVIDED FREE OF CHARGE

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- RECEIVE BASIC INFO REGARDING THE INDIANA EXPUNGEMENT LAW & ANSWERS TO GENERAL QUESTIONS
- RECEIVE INFO AS TO HOW TO GATHER & UNDERSTAND YOUR CRIMINAL RECORD INFORMATION
- RECEIVE ASSISTANCE IN COMPLETING EXPUNGEMENT FORMS FOR FILING WITH THE COURT



# H.O.P.E. TEAM MONTHLY MEETING



## Join Us!

Tuesday, March 13, 2018

**Indiana Interchurch Center**

1100 W 42<sup>nd</sup> Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

**Host:**

2<sup>nd</sup> Floor Conference Rm

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**Founder:** Kim Boyd, President

[klb2600@gmail.com](mailto:klb2600@gmail.com)



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**GET REDi** Traditional employment may be difficult to find if you have a criminal history. Fortunately, entrepreneurship is a viable option.

**GET SET** Get set by learning the skills and tools necessary to start your own business. BOI's ReEntry Entrepreneurship Development Initiative provides a free six-week intensive business course and free one-on-one business coaching. Clients do not need to complete the course to enroll in coaching. If you're interested in coaching, visit <https://indychamber.com/entrepreneurship/coaching/find-your-coach/>.

## NEXT COURSE: Week of Monday, March 19, 2018

**Tuesdays and Thursdays - 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.**  
*John H. Boner Community Center, 2236 East 10th St., Indianapolis, IN*

**Mondays and Wednesdays - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.**  
*PACE Indy, 2855 N. Keystone Ave., Indianapolis, IN*

1

**Empathize**

**Courses:**  
*Entrepreneurship 101  
Start with an Idea*

2

**Define**

**Courses:**  
*Market Research  
Marketing & Sales*

3

**Brainstorm**

**Courses:**  
*Business Models I  
Business Models II*

4

**Feasibility**

**Courses:**  
*Financial Planning  
Business Accounting*

5

**Test**

**Courses:**  
*Cash Flow Projections  
Launch Your Venture*

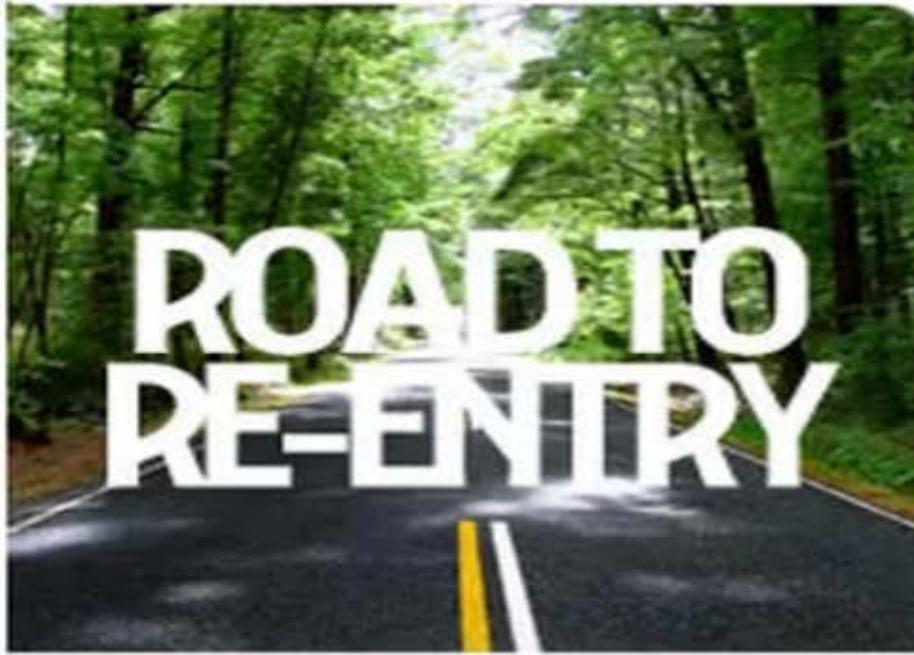
6

**Pitch**

**Courses:**  
*The Plan  
The Pitch*

**GO** Enroll today to gain the skills you need to start your own business!  
To enroll, fill out an online enrollment form at [indychamber.com/entrepreneurship/redi](https://indychamber.com/entrepreneurship/redi).

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT  
[WWW.INDYCHAMBER.COM/ENTREPRENEURSHIP/REDI/](http://WWW.INDYCHAMBER.COM/ENTREPRENEURSHIP/REDI/)



**ROBERT H. MCKINNEY SCHOOL OF LAW AND UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE'S 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL RE-ENTRY JOB AND RESOURCE FAIR**

**FRIDAY APRIL 6, 2018  
10:00AM-2:00PM**

**Resources Provided:**

- Expungement • GED/College Information
- License Reinstatement • Housing Information
- Resume Drafting Assistance • BMV Issuing License
- Child Support • Interview Dress and Technique
- SNAP and HIP2.0 Application Assistance



Robert H. McKinney School of Law



United States Attorney's Office (S.D. Ind.)



PACE



Second Chance Re-Entry Assistance Program



Black Law Student Association

**Employers are looking for YOU**

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Penske • Anthem • City of Indianapolis

—  
**And Even More Employers**

—  
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—  
And So Much More!!!!

**LOCATION:**

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# Don't forget!!!



<http://bit.ly/Hand-of-Hope->



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## Homeless Resource & Services

"The world is beautiful outside when there is stability inside"



The purpose of this site is to share resources and services with those advocating for individuals transitioning "in or out" of homelessness. We need your help to keep this guide current. If there are agencies to be added or removed, information updates or changes, please contact us at [indy26aug@gmail.com](mailto:indy26aug@gmail.com). Or call (317) 762-5890. Thanks!



The  
Voice  
Indianapolis

Downtown Indy  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
46204



[CreativeChangeProject.com](http://CreativeChangeProject.com)



The Creative Change Project

125 W South Street, #2927  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206