

Windermere Foundation Annual Golf Tournament benefitting Housing Hope's ChildHope Initiative

Thank you very much for your generous support of our 2017 Windermere Golf Tournament benefitting Housing Hope's ChildHope Initiative. Together, we raised \$31,000 to help children experiencing homelessness.

Families with children make up an increasingly large proportion of the homeless population, and Housing Hope focuses its housing and service programs on families with children.

We know that poverty and homelessness often leave children with significant developmental and emotional delays that can impact their futures. We also know that early intervention helps these children succeed in school and in life. Families who come to Housing Hope have a chance to rebuild their lives and give their children brighter futures.

Housing Hope's ChildHope initiative features four components:

In home Child and Family Specialist at Housing Hope Properties

Two Child and Family Specialists are available to serve family housing units throughout Snohomish County, as well as children at Tomorrow's Hope Child Development Center.

Parent Education at College of Hope

Housing Hope's College of Hope program offers a series of evening courses in its family life education academy. These courses help parents and children thrive.

Tomorrow's Hope Child Development Center

Tomorrow's Hope is the only center designed to provide trauma-informed child development for homeless and low-income children in Snohomish County.

Homeless Teen and Young Parents at New Century Village

Provides subsidized independent living apartments dedicated to homeless teen and young parents aged 16 to 24 years and their babies.

The annual Windermere Foundation Golf Tournament supporting ChildHope will take place on July 18th at Cedarcrest Golf Course in Marysville. I've attached 2018 sponsorship information for your review, and I hope you can join us again this year. Together, we can break the cycle of poverty and homeless for children, and support this pivotal program in our community.

Thank you,

Kay Frederickson

