# Staying the Course

ANNUAL REPORT ° FISCAL YEAR 2018





#### **OUR DEDICATED TEAM**

Nearly 175 people are employed by the Bridge Family Center. Youth workers, nurses, mentors, therapists, parent educators, program directors and many more are on the front lines of our work every day. A strong leadership team and engaged Board of Directors support them and steer our course. We thank our entire team for their tireless commitment to the children, adults and families in our community.

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"We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It's easy to say, 'It's not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem.' Then there are those who see the needs and respond. I consider those people my heroes."



# Staying the Course

This year, the Bridge is celebrating our 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary as an organization. So many things have changed in our world over the past 50 years, but many things remain the same.

In 1969, a group of courageous, compassionate, committed and bold people saw a need in the community of West Hartford and chose not to look the other way and hope that someone else would handle the situation. Instead, they stepped in, rolled up their sleeves, and opened their hearts, minds, and checkbooks to make a difference in their community.



Margaret A. Hann, Executive Director

The Bridge started as a coffee house in the basement of First Church in West Hartford, offering teenagers a safe place to hang out and discuss their problems. Soon, the Bridge learned that many of these young people experienced challenging conditions at home—they were either moving from one friend's house to another or living in a bad situation.

As legend has it, in 1978 a number of women on the Bridge Board of Directors decided that these young people needed a safe place to live until they could work things out in their lives. During that year, a group of courageous people overcame a great deal of adversity as they fought to open Junction 1019, the Bridge's first shelter for young people in West Hartford. On Christmas Eve of 1978, the Bridge

opened the shelter's doors for our first residents.

Today, 50 years later, the Bridge has six residential programs with a total of 45 beds located throughout Connecticut. We have three licensed mental health clinics and serve as the Town of West Hartford's Youth Service Bureau. The Bridge responds to many needs in the West Hartford schools, including unspeakable tragedies. The Bridge Family Resource Center occupies a place of prominence in the beautiful new Charter Oak International Academy.

Our work continues because of the brave, committed and bold people who did not give up. We have always been inspired by our founders, but today, in our chaotic world, we are even more inspired by their perseverance.



"Children and families continue to be the center of our work. We offer shelter, guidance, and acceptance. We work hard. We do not give up easily. We make it happen."

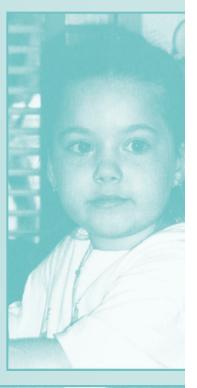
- Margaret Hann, Executive Director















# A Legacy of Building Bridges

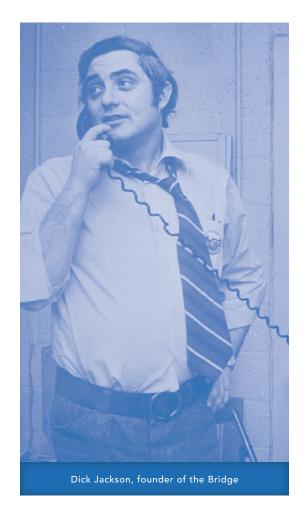
For 50 years, the Bridge Family Center has dedicated itself to enhancing and changing the lives of those who come to us seeking care, hope and healing.

Some find their way to the Bridge through our comprehensive Counseling Centers, others through our safe shelters or dynamic Family Resource Center, and some come to know the Bridge through the varied and diverse Independent Living and Youth and Family Services programs we offer.

While there are many paths to the Bridge, and each journey is personal, the destination remains constant. We provide a time, place or means of connection or transition—in fact, this is the very definition of a bridge—for every individual we encounter. It is the principle on which we were founded five decades ago, and it continues to serve as our guiding light today.

The Bridge was born as Educational Resources, Inc. in 1969, a time of war, social unrest, and generational strife. An inspiring group of community residents, led by the Bridge's first Executive Director Dick Jackson, began training volunteers and peer counselors to work with troubled youth. A year later, a drop-in center was opened to provide a social alternative to the drug culture and become a place where young people and adults could meet, talk, and solve problems. About 1,000 young people visited the Bridge in its first year.

Our distinction as a responsive social service agency began with a simple coffeehouse and flourished under the direction of Executive Director Ruth Freymann. After a four-year arduous effort to establish a regional shelter for teens, her vision was finally realized with the opening of Junction 1019 on Christmas

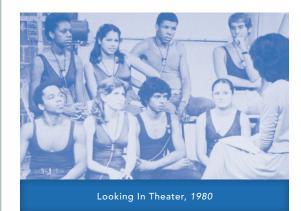


Eve in 1978. It was immediately occupied by struggling youth, many who were homeless or runaways. Although the name has changed from Junction 1019 to the Bridge Youth Shelter to Freymann House, in honor of its founder, the basic principles of the shelter remain the same decades later. We are here for youth who have experienced significant trauma in their challenging lives. While bad circumstances have brought them to us, significant and positive changes can be made during their stay.

Today, the Bridge operates four shelters, or Short-Term Assessment and Respite (STAR) homes, in West Hartford, Southington, Wolcott and Harwinton for boys and girls aged 11-18. All the shelters are holistic in nature, serving the total child and providing or advocating for every need a child has when she or he comes to us. As one would imagine, these needs are great and include shelter, food, clothing, medical and dental care, counseling and family reconciliation support, primary education, life skills training, drug and sex education, and recreational and social activities.

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By the end of its first decade, the Bridge was operating a shelter, two drop-in centers and a counseling center. It was also functioning as the Youth Service Bureau for West Hartford, a role we continue to fulfill today. Through numerous and strong collaborations with the schools, police, community agencies, and town officials, we provide prevention



and intervention services and are responsible for assessment, resource development, community involvement, and advocacy on behalf of children, youth and families.

Our presence in the West Hartford schools today ensures students at all grade levels have access to positive youth development programs that foster a sense of competence, usefulness and belonging. Through support groups, we help young people develop life skills and explore a variety of topics including decision-making, stress and anger management, and problem-solving. Our Teen Center, which was recently renamed "The Base," is housed in the Elmwood Community Center and is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. A safe, supervised, substance-free drop-in center, The Base offers a variety of activities including basketball, billiards, and monthly special events to West Hartford high schoolers.

When Selma Lobel took over as Executive Director in 1980, she brought with her a pioneering teen acting company called Looking In Theatre. This innovative troupe performed skits in area schools dramatizing real-life issues facing youth.

Wayne Starkey became the fourth Executive Director of the Bridge in 1987 and inaugurated the Independent Living Program to assist youths in State care become self-

#### 50 YEARS OF SERVICE AT THE BRIDGE



Bridge founder and first 1969
Executive Director Dick
Jackson reaches out to
alienated young people
in West Hartford.

1975 Ruth Freymann becomes the second Executive Director of the Bridge.

The Junction 1019 shelter opens on 1978 Farmington Avenue in West Hartford.

1979 The Bridge becomes the Youth Service Bureau for the Town of West Hartford.



Selma Lobel becomes the third  $1980\,$  GEXECUTIVE Director of the Bridge.

1987 Wayne Starkey becomes the fourth Executive Director.

The Independent Living Program begins. 1988

1991 The Family Resource Center opens at Charter Oak School.

David Johnston becomes the fifth 1994 Executive Director of the Bridge.

1998 Margaret Hann becomes the sixth Executive Director of the Bridge.



Youth in Transition begins to serve 2004 characteristics homeless youth ages 16 to 21.



The Bridge opens a 2008 of STAR Home in Wolcott, CT, named for George Hastings, for adolescent boys ages 11-18.

The Bridge opens Bridge East, a 2011 counseling center in Rockville, CT.

2007 The Bridge converts its West Hartford youth shelter to the STAR Home model for adolescent girls and opens three additional homes.

2009 The Bridge is licensed as an outpatient psychiatric clinic for children and adolescents.

2015 The Bridge opens Bridge West, our third counseling center, in Avon, CT.

The Children's Charity Ball 2019 6 celebrates its 20th Anniversary.

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supporting and responsible adults. This program has advanced over the years and is instrumental in helping thousands of disadvantaged youths make informed, constructive decisions about their future.

Our Community Based Life Skills, Community Housing Assistance Program, and Youth in Transition programs support male and female adolescents ages 16 and older to develop a high level of self-sufficiency as they move from dependent to independent living.

Once again responding to the needs of the community, the Bridge opened the Family Resource Center (FRC) at Charter Oak Academy in 1991. Since its inception, the FRC has nurtured the development of healthy families, created connections between families and schools, and built a network of support for children from birth to age 11. It quickly earned a national reputation for excellence and has earned several awards and designations, including being selected as a "School of the 21st Century – National Demonstration Site" by the Yale Zigler Center in Child Development and Social



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Policy, and as one of the ten best programs in the country by Working Mother magazine.

Walking through the doors of the Family Resource Center today, one finds a warm, caring, bustling center of activity offering programs for young children, school-age children, parents, and caregivers. Days begin with PEACE Place, a before- and afterschool care center for preschoolers, and continue with family literacy programs, early learning playgroups, peer support groups and after-school enrichment classes. Many evenings the FRC hosts parent education and leadership programs. While multiple languages are spoken at the Center, everyone experiences the universal feelings of support and acceptance.

Shortly after David Johnston was appointed Executive Director in 1994, the Bridge's administrative office and Counseling Center moved to Farmington Avenue, where they reside today. Johnston provided a deepening visibility of the Bridge in the community, and in 1995 the Bridge was officially renamed to the Bridge Family Center.

Under the current Executive Director, Margaret Hann, who was appointed to the position in 1998, the Bridge has experienced tremendous growth, evolving and thriving as it continues to respond to the ever-changing needs of the communities we serve. The



Bridge has undergone multiple strategic planning processes that have fortified the internal structure of the organization while ensuring the strength and vitality of our programs and services.

Our counseling programs have expanded to offer a broad range of services to children, adults, couples and families in the Greater Hartford region. Recognizing that easy access to our skilled therapists is essential to productive and successful treatment, the Bridge opened Bridge East, a counseling center in Rockville, in 2011, and Bridge West, a counseling center in Avon, in 2015. Our multidisciplinary team addresses complex issues such as depression, anxiety, grief, divorce, substance abuse and self-destructive behaviors in a supportive and caring environment.

Our resiliency, strength and commitment have enabled us to touch the lives of more than 400,000 individuals since 1969. From

our start as a teen drop-in center to our evolution as a multi-service family agency today, our history is rich and our roots are deep. As we reflect on what we have accomplished, it is with profound gratitude. We are grateful to the people who not only saw, but responded, to a pressing need in our community. As we look forward, it is with great optimism and confidence. Our programs and services are robust and critical. Through our relationships with the State, the towns we serve, and our philanthropic partners, we know we will continue to realize our vision of serving Every child, every family, every time.

## Mary and Paul Butler

Giving of Themselves to Make a Difference



From the Bridge's beginnings 50 years ago, generous community members have contributed their "time, talent, and treasure" to fulfill our mission of helping children and families overcome life's challenges and build fulfilling lives. Mary and Paul Butler have given of themselves in countless ways to help realize our vision of serving Every family, every child, every time.

"As a parent, I had heard of the Bridge through school flyers and posters for *Tune-In to Life Week*," Mary relates, "but I didn't know much about what the Bridge does in the community. My neighbor Judy Bierly [retired community services director for the Bridge] asked me to put together a table for the first Ball in 2000. We had so much fun, and the next year I joined the Ball committee along with some other friends." Since then, Mary has run the Ball auction, joined the Bridge board, chaired the development committee, and served as board president.

What really deepened her involvement was attending a View of the Bridge breakfast, where staff describe what they do and its impact on kids and families. The View spurred Mary to more actively recruit new Ball committee members, because she saw how important the gala is to raising critical funds for the Bridge's work. Paul, a successful entrepreneur, has joined her in supporting the Ball as Platinum sponsors and auction donors, including their vacation homes on Cape Cod and Pinehurst, North Carolina. They also are charter members of the Bridge Leadership Circle.









Paul and Mary both have been deeply moved by the *Bridge Evening* at donors' homes and graciously hosted one of these events. "Hearing clients tell their stories in person is very powerful," Paul states. "When you meet people whose lives have been changed by the Bridge, you see up close the difference your support is making."

Between them, Mary and Paul have been involved with various PTO and community boards, planning committees, and nonprofit organizations over the years. "The Bridge's staff is incredibly passionate and committed," says Mary. "Margaret Hann and the board are proactive at planning to meet the evolving needs of our clients and the community." She is particularly impressed by the thoroughness, knowledge, and care put into the Bridge's strategic planning to anticipate and meet those needs.

"It's important to know that when you contribute, your donation is going to good use – and with the Bridge, you can see it," notes Paul. "The Bridge is still a bit of a hidden gem in the community," says Mary. "I'd like to encourage people to contact the Bridge, attend a View or the Ball, and learn more. Once you know the impact you can make, you'll be glad to get involved."

Please join Mary and Paul in supporting the Bridge to build a brighter future for our families and community.



# The 20th Children's Charity Ball

The 20th Anniversary of our Children's Charity Ball was a tremendous success, raising over \$230,000 to sustain and enhance our vital programs and services. The theme for the event was "growth", to honor how the Bridge has steadily grown as an advocate and protector of children and families over the past 50 years. Thank you to our exceptional committee, generous sponsors and amazing guests for making this possible!

#### **20-YEAR BALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS**

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Top Left: Scot Haney, Emcee

Top Right: Milind Kamdar and Shrina Faldu

Middle: 2019 Children's Charity Ball Committee

Bottom Right: Guests enjoy the Photo Booth







Top: Honorary Chairs Debbie and Bob Katz and Rob and Dawn Koff

Aiddle Left: Justice Page, aileene Arriaga, Jessica Garza nd Jason Goddard

Bottom Left: Veronica Badiola and Deanna Appleton

Bottom Right: Board President Susan Hamilton (second from left with her husband, Paul, daughter Laura and Laura's boyfriend Matt Corrigan.





## Bridge Leadership Circle

As a group of our most distinguished donors, *Bridge Leadership Circle* members are committed to ensuring a bright future for children and families in our community by pledging \$1,000 or more annually for three years. Their outstanding commitment is helping to build a solid foundation the Bridge can count on for its critical work.

Leadership Circle members receive invitations to special events, program tours with executive director Margaret Hann, insider information updates, and recognition in our annual report and at our Annual Meeting.

#### MEMBERS OF THE LEADERSHIP CIRCLE ARE:

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To learn about the *Leadership Circle* and how *you* can make a difference for children and families, please contact Martha Rennie, Director of Development, at 860.521.8035 ext. 1105 or martha@bridgefamilycenter.org.

# Thanks to our special donors who are supporting the Bridge's future.

## Builders for the Future

The Bridge's Planned Giving Society, *Builders for the Future*, honors donors who have made a bequest or other planned gift to support our future and leave a legacy for many generations to come. Joining is simple: just include us in your will and let us know you have done so. No gift is too small for permanent membership, and the impact will be deep and long-lasting. We are grateful for this most profound level of support for the Bridge and are proud to recognize the members of *Builders for the Future*:

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## The Bridge Family Center Fund

The Bridge is also pleased to recognize the generous donors to **The Bridge Family Center Fund**, our endowment fund at the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. Along with members of *Builders for the Future*, these donors are committed to ensuring our ability to meet the needs of children and families far into the future. Contributors this year are:

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Robert and Barbara Burke

Mitchell and Ann Cohen

Joan K. Hagan

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You can make a lasting difference for the children and families of our community by making an outright or planned gift, such as a bequest, to **The Bridge Family Center Fund**. The Hartford Foundation provides management expertise, is a resource for advice on planned giving to the Bridge, and can work directly with you and your advisors on structuring a gift to the Fund.

To learn more about giving to The Bridge Family Center Fund or joining *Builders for the Future*, please contact Martha Rennie, Director of Development, at (860) 521-8035 ext. 1105 or martha@bridgefamilycenter. org. More information is available on our website, www.bridgefamilycenter.org.

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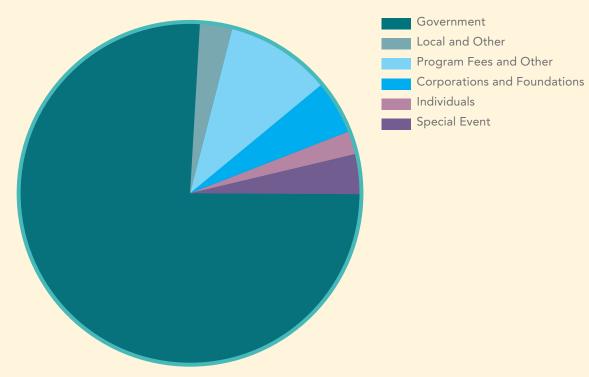
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Year Ending June 30, 2018 | The Bridge Family Center, Inc.

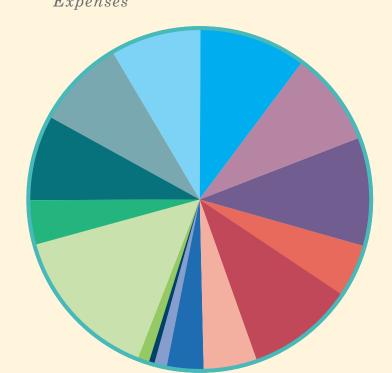
INCOME	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
REVENUE			
Government	5,992,047		5,992,047
Local and Other	245,932		245,932
Program Fees and Other	786,834		786,834
Net assets released from restriction-			
satisfaction of program purposes	416,368	(416,368)	0
CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS			
Corporations and Foundations	115,132	281,575	396,707
Individuals	176,338		176,338
Special Event	297,075		297,075
TOTAL INCOME	8,029,726	(134,793)	7,894,933

EXPENSES				
PROGRAM SERVICES				
STAR West Hartford	632,319		632,319	
STAR Southington	663,997		663,997	
STAR Harwinton	669,853		669,853	
STAR Wolcott	795,837		795,837	
Transitional Living/Supportive Work Educ.	702,120		702,120	
Therapeutic Group Home	806,924		806,924	
Youth and Family Services	392,719	392,719		
Outpatient Clinics	795,108	795,108		
Family Resource Center	407,774	407,774		
Community Housing Assistance Program	275,234		275,234	
Youth in Transition	105,137		105,137	
Community Based Life Skills	21,644		21,644	
Basic Center	81,616		81,616	
TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES	6,350,282		6,350,282	
SUPPORTING SERVICES				
Management and General	1,173,768		1,173,768	
Fundraising	325,557	325,557		
TOTAL SUPPORTING SERVICES	1,499,325		1,499,325	
TOTAL EXPENSES	7,849,607		7,849,607	
Change in Net Assets	180,119	(134,793)	45,326	
NET ASSETS, beginning of the year NET ASSETS, end of the year	2,772,859 2,952,978	393,936 259,143	3,166,795 3,212,121	





## Expenses



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STAR West Hartford STAR Southington STAR Harwinton STAR Wolcott Transitional Living/

Outpatient Clinics Family Resource Center Community Housing Assistance Program

Youth in Transition

Basic Center

Fundraising

Community Based Life Skills

Management and General

Supportive Work Educ. Therapeutic Group Home Youth and Family Services DONORS DONORS

## Thank you, generous donors. You helped us serve nearly 9,000 children, adults, and families in FY 2018 (July 1, 2017 - June 30, 2018).

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