I am deeply grateful to you, the donors of Hope CommUnity Center, because you have been a key part of my journey. My name is Yunior Ambrocio, and I am honored to share my story with you. My family and I moved to Apopka in 2005, but the transition for me was very difficult. I didn’t know much English and found it difficult to make friends. I even thought about dropping out of school to simply begin working.

In 2006 I joined the tutoring program at Hope. I finally began feeling like I belonged the moment my grades began improving. During that time, I also became involved with Hope’s Sin Fronteras youth group. There I learned how to get more involved with my community; Hope began to feel like my second home.

Hope also encouraged me to attend a college or university. I was motivated to continue my education, but my main obstacle was not having the necessary financial support. My parents could not afford to send me to college. With Hope’s help, I was able to apply for and earn a scholarship, and I was so grateful because I could see my life changing for the better!

After high school, I volunteered in the Citizenship program where I helped other immigrants prepare their U.S. citizenship application. While teaching, I was also learning; I became a U.S. citizen in 2016! Thanks to Hope’s support I have also completed degrees for my Assoc. of Arts, Assoc. of Science, and, in July 2018, my license as a Registered Nurse. My dream is to earn my Master of Science in Nursing. I know I couldn’t have accomplished these goals without the help of everyone at Hope.

Community Partners Nourish Central Florida Leaders

Analley Becerra graduated with an AA from Seminole State College and will be attending Rollins College Hamilton Holt School in the fall of 2018.

Agostina Bellini graduated from UCF and is teaching at a local elementary school.

Eli Garcia graduated with a BSW from UCF, with financial assistance from the HCC Scholarship. Eli is currently a community organizer at Hope.

Juan Carlos Morales graduated with an AA from Seminole State College and will be attending UCF in the fall.

Astrid Rodriguez graduated with a BA from Rollins College Hamilton Holt School. She currently works at State Farm and will serve as a Board member at Hope.

Amber Payne graduated from USF with an MA and is currently working on her PhD. She was a Sin Fronteras Youth Group member and attended Kids Camp.

Carlos Sanchez graduated with a BA from Rollins College Hamilton Holt School and works at Verizon.

Local educational institutions- including Rollins College Hamilton Holt School, Seminole State College and Valencia College; IME becas from the Mexican Consulate in Orlando; and private donors help young leaders achieve their college dreams with scholarships.
212 children participated in summer enrichment programs provided by Hope, including Kids Camp, and Brightwood Summer Camp.

5,871 Second Harvest Food Bank donated 5,871 meals that Hope served to low-income youth during summer programming, 855 meals more than the previous summer.

100+ community members from South Apopka and Central Florida attended a Black History Month celebration featuring Dr. Kitty Oliver’s presentation of story, song and embracing hope for racial understanding.

200 students started off the school year right with donated backpacks and school supplies.

500 community members had a warm, tasty Thanksgiving meal in the company of friends and family thanks to the Flor Foundation.

450 families had a brighter Christmas. For the 43rd consecutive year, families shopped with dignity and raised money for Hope programming at the annual Toy Store.

6,500 people were served at Hope in Fiscal Year 2017-2018. Through social services, education, and advocacy, many lives were transformed!

$155,721 Students accessed $155,721 in scholarship funds, including $62,500 awarded through HCC scholarships, with assistance from Hope’s College & Career Access team.

1,200 Over 1,200 community members learned about their rights at Immigration Fairs, Know Your Rights workshops, and Dignity Plan workshops.

59 HCC Citizenship Class participants became United States Citizens.

9,145 222 Service Learning participants from 16 educational institutions completed 9,145 hours of service.

225 adults learned English-acquisiton skills in HCC’s ESOL program in its first year back since 2015. Of these students, 80% showed measurable improvements in English language proficiency.

Brought Together By This Thing Called Hope

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### REVENUE $1,768,355

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A copy of our audit is available upon request. Current and previous annual reports, as well as a list of funders, are available at hcc-offm.

ESOL volunteer tutor Sergio Delgado congratulates English language learner Edelmira Miramontes for completing a year of classes during the ESOL graduation.

In 1971 three Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur committed to a lifetime of service for immigrant and working poor communities in Central Florida. With strong financials and a strong team of leaders among staff, board, volunteers, and donors, the legacy the Sisters set forth continues stronger than ever.
In the 2017-2018 Fiscal Year, HCC’s board contributed 3,003 hours of volunteer service across HCC’s programs.

Volunteers
HCC is able to fulfill its mission because of thousands of amazing volunteers.

Seven of the 21 Notre Dame AmeriCorps served at HCC, providing 10,200 hours of service.

1,060 volunteers and certified consultants contributed 9,100 hours of service, valued at over $300,000.