INTRODUCTION
As the Executive Director of Jesus House, it is my pleasure to submit to you the annual report of the corporation at the Annual Meeting of the Jesus House Board Directors on April 15, 2016. This report provides an overview of operations for the 2015 fiscal year.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF THE CORPORATION
The mission of the corporation is expressly Christian focused. The corporate bylaws state as follows with respect to our mission:

Section 2.02: Mission. The mission of the Corporation is to help persons who find themselves in situations of adversity, by providing a variety of services, such as food, clothing, shelter, employment search, educational assistance, and career counseling. The focus of the stated mission is through Spiritual renewal through Christian prayer and counseling made available to those who desire to be lead in the faith of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

The following items were established in 2012 to specifically promote and preserve the Christian mission of the Corporation. All of these sessions are voluntary for patrons of Jesus House:

- Sunday Morning Chapel Service
- Wednesday Evening Chapel Service
- Prayer Warriors
- Weekly Daytime Scripture Class
- Weekly Spiritual Development and Growth
- Discipleship Group (D-Group)
- Spiritual Mentors
- Spiritual Goals Coaches
- Other Christ centered studies, classes, groups on a rotational and/or special basis

The organization also fulfills its commitment to an explicitly Christian mission by affiliation with the Association of Gospel Rescue Missions (“AGRM”) since 2012 and accreditation from the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (“ECFA”) beginning in 2013.
Meet Alexis Buchalski, Jesus House Graduate January 2015

I came to the Jesus House after being in my addiction for twelve years. I lost all of my children and hit my rock bottom. When I first came into Jesus House I was broken and had no hope for my future. The Jesus House changed my life in so many ways. I found God, hope, and a purpose for my life. After graduation, I moved to The Baptist Children’s Home where I received custody of one of my children. I began working diligently to receive custody of my other two children. This has been a blessing in my life because the thought of being a mother helped me get my sobriety. Now I can help other people obtain their sobriety. After a year of sobriety I was offered a job as Case Management Assistant at The Jesus House. God’s blessings continue to pour into my life. Working here reminds me every day of where I started and just how far I’ve come. Now, I am living the life God intended for me and I have custody of all my children. This never would have been possible without the services provided for me at Jesus House.

Sincerely,

Alexis Buchalski,
Proud Graduate of Jesus House, Life Transformation Program
Meet Randy Stephens Jesus House Graduate June 2014

I started using drugs socially at age 14 to get me out of my shell. I was always quiet and shy as a kid. Recovery has taught me that I’m not shy; I’m full of fear and insecurity. I relied on drugs and other people to make me feel more comfortable in my own skin. Today, I only rely on God. God has never failed me. I first found recovery in the year 2000 after basically being sick and tired of being sick and tired. I no longer used drugs because I wanted to, I used out of necessity. I wanted to quit and knew I could have a much better life but I just couldn’t stop. For almost 12 years I became a chronic relapse. I would get a little bit of clean time then I would relapse. I was trapped in a vicious cycle, and I didn’t know how to get myself out of it.

I stumbled into Jesus House after trying to find a meal on Christmas Day 2012. I had been homeless for months and was sleeping on a mat at the City Rescue Mission. All the other shelters were out of food and Jesus House had a line around the block but I got in line anyway. After eating, the front desk worker asked if I wanted to stay in the overnight shelter. It was a long cold walk back to the mission, so I agreed. That night in the chapel, all the overnight guests received gifts from the staff. It felt nice to be around people who treated you like a human being. The next morning I found out more about the program and decided to go through the intake process. I could feel the presence of God from day one. I was assigned a position in the warehouse for my work therapy. I loved it, I felt a feeling of self worth I hadn’t felt in a long time. I attended prayer warriors in the morning then recovery meetings in the evening. I got a sponsor and began working the steps. As I progressed through the program I was able to get my license back and graduated with a job and housing. It has not been an easy path, and I did stumble, but by the grace of God I got through it. My sobriety date is February 11, 2013. I continue to facilitate the Jesus House Cocaine Anonymous meeting every Sunday night. It is such a blessing in my life. I also sponsor male clients there and take them through the steps. It’s an opportunity to give back what was freely given to me. Jesus House restored my hope, and I will be forever grateful.

Sincerely,

Randy Stephens
Proud Jesus House Graduate
REPORT ON PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The Jesus House mission and objective of the corporation has been, and continues to be accomplished through programs serving the mentally-ill and addicted homeless and other homeless and low income families of Oklahoma City.

The programs currently in place to accomplish this mission are as follows:

**Life Transformation Program (LTP) (Est. 2012).** The LTP is still the main focus of Jesus House by providing a structured recovery for persons enrolled at Jesus House. The LTP is unique when compared to other shelter based programs because it is based on self-investment and choice with structured accountability instead offering a rigid, one-size-fits-all program. The “custom” aspect of the LTP makes the program popular with both the persons seeking shelter at Jesus House and our referrers of services.

**LTP BUILDING BLOCKS**

The LTP is a sobriety and mental stability based recovery and transitional program for individual homeless applicants 18 years of age and older. Applicants must be homeless and dually diagnosed with co-occurring mental illness and substance addiction issues at the time of entry into the program. LTP clients must be committed to sobriety and mental stability and agree to follow the rules and structure of the program. The LTP will normally take at least 10 to 12 months to complete, sometimes longer depending upon the needs of the participant.

**The first prong of LTP** substance abuse recovery services requires a proactive commitment to a sober lifestyle utilizing 12 step recovery resources made available on-site and off campus along with other substance abuse recovery resources made available from partner organizations.

- 12 Step Recovery Group (including of AA, CA, NA and others)
- Mustard Seed Big Book AA
- NorthCare
- 12 Steps to Change
- Red Rock Behavioral Health Services
- Department of Veterans Affairs
- OCARTA
- Adult Children of Alcoholics
- Good Fight Ministries
- Freedom Reigns 12 step group
- Celebrate Recovery
- NorthCare

**The second prong** of LTP mental health services requires the clients to work with off-site partner organizations to maintain and improve mental stability. This includes obtaining and maintaining mental illness medications, counseling and other behavioral health treatments as determined by our off-site service providers. LTP encourages clients to strictly comply with the orders and instructions of their behavioral health service providers.

- NorthCare
- Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services
- Red Rock Behavioral Health Services
- Oklahoma State Department of Health
- Oklahoma City/Count Crisis Center
- Various Other Mental Health Clinics in the OKC
- Griffin Memorial Hospital
- Metro
- Department of Veterans Affairs

**The third prong** of LTP Individual Service Plan (ISP) requires clients to set and accomplish personal responsibility and development goals to facilitate their transition with a case manager. Jesus House staff and volunteers serve as goals coaches. Goals established vary according to the client but can range from simple goals such as securing the appropriate identification to become employable, to securing...
employment in a desired field. The second to the last goal in the LTP is JH Exit Plan which identifies the client’s plan of employment and housing.

Upward Transitions (ID assistance)  Goodwill Industries (job resource services)  
Healing Hands Medical Clinic (no cost medical services, some prescriptions)  Oklahoma City Public Schools (GED)  
City Care’s Pershing Center (transitional housing)  Metro Transit of Oklahoma City (bus passes)  
Oklahoma County Pharmacy (prescriptions)  OCARTA (job resource services)  
CVS Pharmacy (prescriptions)  Skyline Urban Ministries (eye glass clinic)  
Heart Menders International (family relationship restoration)  Oklahoma Baptist Mission Center (emergency dental services)  
Goodwill Industries (job resource services)  Guiding Right (HIV testing and education)  

The LTP produced 35 graduates in 2015, down from 43 graduates in 2014 (due to an enhancement to the LTP program). The organization has set a goal of 40 graduates for 2016. LTP clients attended 22,662 hours of recovery meetings in 2015.

**Life Transformation Program for Veterans (Est. 2013)** The LTP for Veterans program works exactly like the standard LTP but works closely with the Veterans Administration and other service providers for veterans to help take the load off of VA service work loads and shelter resources. By relaxing the dual diagnosis requirements for qualified veterans, Jesus House provides meals and shelter to veterans while they get essential social services and skills support from the VA. Certain programs of the VA social services platform are counted as credit for the Jesus House LTP. This fosters a good partnership between the two organizations in helping to serve Veterans. A significant result of this partnership is the VA’s six bed emergency shelter facility can serve more people in the Oklahoma City area. Homeless veterans made up approximately 11% of LTP clients in 2015.

**Overnight Shelter (Historic Program)** The Jesus House provides overnight shelter to sober, homeless men in the event of cold or undesirable weather conditions. 14 to 16 beds are made available on the chapel floor during cold weather shelter operations. While cold weather shelter policy applies when the temperature or the wind chill is below 32 degrees, staff generally keeps cold weather shelter open out of necessity for the period of Thanksgiving to Easter.

**Food Line or Soup Kitchen (Historic Program)** The Jesus House food line served over 117,064 meals in 2015. Based on total food line expenditures of $45,600 in 2015, the approximate cost for the Food Line Program in 2015 equated about $0.39 per meal up from $0.34 per meal in 2014. Note that this number goes beyond food supplies and includes certification, licenses, kitchen sanitation supplies, special equipment, etc.  
Active Food Line Program partners include, Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma, Feed the Children, Braums Ice Cream and Dairy Stores, Wal-Mart, Buy 4 Less, Crest, Sam’s Club, Uptown Market and private donations.

**Food Baskets (Historic Program)** The Jesus House Food Basket Program distributes groceries to low income households in Oklahoma City Monday, Wednesday and Fridays of every week; as a distribution center in partnership with Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma. The Jesus House Food Basket Program helps many families including those with children by providing access to nutritious and quality grocery items. This helps to sustain participants in the program during periods of low or no income.
The Food Basket Program is particularly popular during the “big three” holidays in the calendar year. The Thanksgiving Food Basket distribution event is the most popular, distributing 1500 food baskets with a frozen turkey or ham in the 3 days prior to Thanksgiving in 2015. The Christmas and Easter distributions saw over 805 single day basket distributions, compared to the average of 100 food basket distributions on a normal non-holiday distribution day.

In 2015, Jesus House distributed 20,882 food baskets, up from 18,287 in 2014. 2015 food baskets fed 66,651 persons in low income households (37,703 adults and 28,948 children) at a conservative estimated average of 56 meals per food basket (2 meals per day, times 7 days, times 4 persons), 2015 Jesus House food baskets equated to approximately 1,169,392 meals for hungry persons in 2015. Based on total food basket expenditures of $4000 in 2015, the approximate estimated cash costs amounted to about $0.18 per food basket, down from $0.20 per food basket in 2014.

Active Food Basket Program supporters include Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma and various private donors and businesses.

**Street Ministry (Est. 2011).** The Jesus House Street Ministry Program takes breakfast to the unsheltered on the street in downtown Oklahoma City each Saturday. Jesus House volunteers and LTP clients work together to encourage the street homeless who qualify for admission at Jesus House to forsake the street for LTP. Each Street Ministry Saturday involves the preparation of 80 to 100 servings of breakfast biscuit sandwiches and five gallons of coffee. All food and service supplies are included in the food line expense budget item, but in the end, the cost is nominal. Bottled water, donuts, hats, gloves, coats and bibles are also distributed on the street when such items are donated. The lead volunteer group for Street Ministry is Community of Christ church from Edmond, Oklahoma, which staffs this outreach weekly.

At any given time there is usually at least one person in the Jesus House Life Transformation Program which was encouraged to forsake the street life through the Jesus House Street Ministry outreach. The Jesus House Street Ministry has also guided persons off of the street using programs other than Jesus House, specifically Hope House and Homeless Alliance. Street Ministry also provides a platform for Jesus House LTP clients to gain confidence and self-worth by volunteering to interact with those living on the streets and communicating to the street homeless how programs like the Jesus House LTP work.
**Adopt-A-Block (Est. 2012)** The Jesus House Adopt-A-Block Program (AAB) uses volunteer teams on Saturdays to perform outreach activities in the two low income neighborhoods near Jesus House (Orchard Park and West Lawn Gardens). The program serves two crucial purposes: 1.) to connect people in need near Jesus House with food and clothing resources provided by the Jesus House Community Outreach Operations Center (warehouse). 2.) To provide a platform for Jesus House Life Transformation Program clients to gain confidence and self-worth by volunteerism and performing service work for others.

Each week, the AAB Program provides food baskets, clothing and other items to families and elderly shut-ins in the neighborhoods nearby. Fire-safe space heaters, smoke detectors, fans and window unit air conditioners were all delivered to persons in need in 2015 by the Jesus House AAB program. Volunteers also occasionally perform yard work and minor chores for persons in need or in common areas in the neighborhoods. Adopt-A-Block is performed at a nominal cost. Often, gasoline for vehicles and mowers amounts to the only expenditure as the items distributed are donated.

**Clothing and Household Goods (Historic Program)** Jesus House receives many donations of used clothing and household goods each year. The receipt of these goods supports two existing programs, specifically the Life Transformation Program and Adopt-A-Block. Surplus clothes and goods are offered free of charge to the community on most weekday afternoons. Surplus clothing or goods which cannot be given away are sold by the pound to buyers of such goods.

**REPORT ON STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS**

**Staff** Jesus House started the year of 2012 with two paid employees: An Executive Director and an Operations Manager. A third employee position, a Volunteer Coordinator/Administrative Assistant was added in early 2012. A full time case manager and case management assistant were added in 2013. As of the date of this report (calendar/fiscal year 2015), Jesus House staff has grown to 7, with a budget for a total of 7 employees. The payroll budget for 2015 including taxes is $232,254
Volunteers  The volunteer corps at Jesus House has been a key factor in sustaining the viability of the organization during my tenure. Volunteers are generally categorized into one of 3 areas: administrative, ministry or general. Administrative and ministry volunteers are typically regular volunteers of the organization who work with employees of the organization in conducting operations and may be assigned recurring responsibilities in helping to effectuate the mission of the corporation. General volunteers are utilized in one-time or recurring circumstances and work closely with the staff or clients in performing routine tasks or services. Jesus House was the benefactor of near 4,043 volunteer and community service hours in 2015 made possible by 1,154 volunteers. Note that tracking of volunteer and community service hours for statistics reporting and valuation commenced in May of 2013.

REPORT ON MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS

2015 saw the continued improvement of the public image of the corporation since the reconstitution of the board and staff. In 2015, the organization received favorable media coverage for the following events and activities:

- Cold Weather Shelter and Services
- Fan drive
- Adopt A Block Party
- Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Baskets
- GED building construction and parking lot upgrade
- 12 new computers for GED Test and Job Search/Résumé building and online college courses
- Christmas Store
- ESSCO Grant and Award

Press coverage of the organization successfully executing its mission remains the most cost friendly and effective avenue of positive public exposure. To ensure continued positive press coverage, a strategy of seeking positive press opportunities will continue.

In 2015, the organization engaged in a 4th quarter marketing campaign for the third year in a row. This campaign utilized a variety of marketing media, including billboards (Lamar Advertising), radio (Magic 104.1 and 97.1), direct mail and print advertising (Tinker Take Off). In addition to adding positive public exposure during the peak donation season, the campaign again helped the organization in securing a strong 4th quarter in 2015.

2015 also saw healthy growth of the organization’s pages on Social Media using Face book and Twitter. The Jesus House Face book currently has 3,230 up from 2,445 likes in 2014 also known as followers or subscribers.

REPORT ON ORGANIZATIONAL FINANCES

The gross cash income trends of the organization for the past Eight years are as follows:

- 2015 Total: $639,058
- 2014 Total: $756,080
- 2013 Total: $685,555
- 2012 Total: $603,179
- 2011 Total: $524,523
- 2010 Total: $1.035M
- 2009 Total: $1.9M
- 2008 Total: $1.2M
REPORT ON ORGANIZATIONAL AUDIT

The organization expects to continue our trend of an excellent audit report with no comments for fiscal year 2015. The organization fully implemented an improved process of receiving and distributing in-kind donations on April 1, 2013, which includes weighing donated goods and recording an inventory of goods at year end. This new policy was the final step which led to the organization’s accreditation by the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (“ECFA”) in February of 2013.

REPORT ON FACILITIES AND EQUIPMENT

In 2013, the organization obtained an appraisal on the value of the real properties located at 1335 W. Sheridan (main building) and 1401 W. Sheridan (Community Outreach Center).

The appraisal, performed by Parsons & Associates of Edmond, OK, concluded as follows:

Shelter and Corporate Office: $1,654,000.00
Community Outreach Operations Center: $180,000.00
Total Value: $1,834,000.00

The primary property and the condition of the primary property of the organization, is as follows:

Real Property and Buildings:

Shelter and Corporate Office, 1335 W. Sheridan, condition is fair, but repairs and improvements are needed.
Community Outreach Operations Center (warehouse), 1401 W. Sheridan, condition is fair, but repairs and improvements are needed.
Other Properties:
Miscellaneous lots currently being held but not used.
1308 W. Sheridan OKC, OK
1312 W. Sheridan OKC, OK

Vehicles:

2001 Chevrolet Passenger Van (acquired in 2012) Condition is fair.
2001 Ford Expedition (acquired in 2012) Condition is fair.
2007 Chevrolet Cargo Van Condition is good.
2005 Dodge Ram Quad Cab Truck (acquired in 2012) Condition is good.
2011 Dodge Ram Quad Cab Truck (acquired in 2014) Condition is good.

REPORT ON MAJOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN 2015

The following represent examples of major accomplishments of the organization in 2015:

35 clients graduated our Life Transformation Program
Completed construction on our GED building / Education Building
Served well over 100,000 meals to families and the homeless
Replacement of all our plumbing lines throughout our facility
We have restructured our program as a Recovery Facility of 10 to 12 months.
2007 food baskets given away for Thanksgiving and Christmas that fed 8,028 people
Gave away over 2200 toys for Christmas
We have an 86% success rate of graduation once a client passes their 45 day restriction.
We have an 81% success rate of graduates remaining sober for 1 year that Graduate our Life
transformation Program.
We were the 2015 Bill Phillips grant recipient from ESSCO
Painted and decorated our facility along with our Community Outreach Center.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTORS COMMENTS ON POSITIONING THE JESUS HOUSE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OKC’s
HOMELESS, ADDICTED AND MENTALLY DIAGNOSED MEN AND WOMEN

After completing its 43rd year of service, Jesus House continues earning the respect of other missions,
mental health providers, County Courts, and recovery centers across the State and the Country. We
receive calls from all over the United States of men, women and Case Managers inquiring about our
program and availability. Our dual diagnosis program is like none other in the State of Oklahoma. What
separates us from other facilities is we actually journey with our client through our Life Transformation
Program (LTP). Our program concentrates on the individual needs of our clients through their Individual
Service Plans (ISP). They begin meeting with their outside mental health case managers through many
of our partner agencies such as NorthCare, Red Rock Behavioral, OKC Crisis Unit, Griffin Memorial
Hospital, Hope, and the VA. Jesus House plans on implementing an Outcome Measurement System
(OMS) in the year 2016. This will allow us to keep track of our Graduates post Jesus House in
Employment, Housing, Recovery and their Mental Stability.

Observation of Jesus House’s Role in Services to the Homeless
Jesus House is currently the second largest shelter in the OKC metro area and the only shelter in the city
which focuses its mission on the dually diagnosed homeless. With this specific mission, Jesus House is
committed to the most difficult demographic of homeless to meaningfully assist with long term change.

Since its implementation, the Life Transformation Program has been praised and commended by peers
such as other shelters and the Homeless Alliance, as well as natural strategic partners such as the
Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services, Griffin Memorial Hospital, the
Oklahoma City/County Crisis Center, the Pershing Center and others. What we are doing is working
remarkably well and our graduates are thriving at Pershing Center and other transitional housing
facilities upon graduation.

Jesus House enjoys as much or more credibility than anyone in the community with respect to the dually
diagnosed homeless. Our occupancy rate, even accounting for seasonal fluctuations, is rivaled by no
one in OKC. Additionally, our program is challenging and our accountability structure is strong. When
you consider that we are a voluntary facility and our resident-guests can leave at any time, we are
enjoying remarkable program success evidenced by our consistently high occupancy.
Note on 100,000 Homes and Unified Shelters for Homeless Solutions

The purpose of the group is to work together to know more about each other, to better educate the media and the public about what we do and our value to the community and to provide a more unified interaction with the Homeless Alliance and other homeless service providers.

The group’s first effort was to take control of the Point in Time survey conducted at our own shelter sites, a task which was previously undertaken by the Homeless Alliance. While it might only be a coincidence, this year’s homeless numbers are predicted to be higher than previous surveys, breaking a trend of apparently decreasing homelessness in OKC.

Efforts on the horizon for the Unified Shelters for Homeless Solutions group include creating a central source of information for the media and public desiring or needing more information on shelters, representation on the Homeless Alliance Board of Directors (something that was initially offered when the Homeless Alliance was created but has since been discontinued) and coordinating an educational campaign to the public which focuses on the fact that shelters have consistently provided upwards of 70% of the homeless services in OKC for the past several years.

As to Jesus House specifically, we have begun to offer a closer relationship with the Homeless Alliance. In addition to continued participation on the Homeless Alliance’s Shelter Directors’ Committee, Jesus House case managers visit the Homeless Alliance Day Shelter once per week to educate the patrons there on what we can offer them. We have also offered to refer Jesus House graduate candidates to the 100,000 Homes campaign to the extent that they meet criteria and are well suited for that program. We have not yet heard a response on this last offer. However, we will continue to be on the lookout for other opportunities to work together with the Homeless Alliance, just as we do with other organizations in the realm of homeless services in OKC.

Observation of Jesus House’s Role in Services to the Homeless and low-income families:

This section focuses primarily on the Jesus House Food Basket Program. While our food line and clothing ministry programs also impact the homeless and low-income families, those programs also support our shelter program. The Food Basket Program, on the other hand, caters specifically and only to low income households.

The Jesus House Food Basket Program is one of many food basket programs throughout OKC which is supported by Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma. However, the holiday food baskets events make Jesus House standout from those other distribution locations. Although several agencies have made attempts to replicate our holiday food basket events during my tenure, the tradition attributed to Jesus House and the media exposure given to Jesus House are unequaled in OKC. In fact, as indicated in a recent survey from our PR firm, our Thanksgiving food basket program generates significant value in media exposure that we could only otherwise obtain with paid advertising. Morning TV programs broadcast live from our site, and we commonly make the front page of the paper with these events which increases overall support of the organization.
GED Program plan for 2016:

The addition of our GED building to our facility in 2015 gives us an excitement here at Jesus House moving into 2016. This program will allow us to better serve our clients by meeting a need of accomplishment. We have found that through addiction and mental health issues our clients have been hindered in receiving a basic High School education. When a client enters our program and does not have a GED or HS Diploma we challenge them by requiring them to get into our GED program and start working their way to achieving their High School Equivalency Test (HISET). This program is already showing to be beneficial to 5 of our clients in just a month and a half; these five have tested 2/3rds of their required skills. We are anticipating that these 5 will be taking their HISET soon and passing to obtain their Diploma in the year 2016. On average a person that does not have a High School Diploma or GED earns $10,000 less annually than someone with a Diploma or GED. This will allow our clients to apply for better employment opportunities, trade schools or even attend college. This enables them to have a better self worth as they are connected back with their families and engage in their communities. What a great addition to our program in meeting the needs of the people we serve.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve this wonderful organization and for your hard work in serving on the Board of Directors. To see this organization operate through the many compassionate hearts collectively involved is to truly observe the hand of God in helping his people. I appreciate your leadership, direction, oversight and contributions. Because of you, love truly does live here. I am very much looking forward to a blessed, strong and Christ-centered 2015 at Jesus House as we continue to serve the neediest of Oklahomans!

Many Blessings

Mike Bateman
Executive Director
Charts and Graphs

Jesus House
Life Transformation Program
Intake Overview, Sources, Capacity & Occupancy

Criteria for Admission

- Homeless
- Addicted to drugs or alcohol
- Mental Illness

Intake Process
- Application (Streamlined process for referral partners)
- Interview
- Assessment
- Public Records Check (cannot accept sex offenders; do not accept certain violent offenders)
- Decision

Program Capacity (beds and occupancy samples)

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Types of Graduates

Program Graduate: Successfully completes the entire Transitional Goals Program.

Transitional Graduate in Good Standing: Life Transformation Program participant who secures housing, employment, sobriety, mental health stability and other supportive resources such as sponsors and mentors and a Church home before actually completing the entire program at Jesus House. Must have sufficient goals progress, leave in good standing.
Jesus House Life Transformation Program Total Intakes per Year

Jesus House Transitional Goals Program Total Separations by Year
Most Common Reasons for Separations

Voluntary: Client-guest withdrawals from the program for personal reasons. Staff may or may not be informed of such reasons. Reasons can range from inability to resist relapse urges, family emergency, and preference for another shelter or other reasons. Sometimes applicants come into the program until such time as they receive their next benefits check and then leave.

Involuntary: Client-guest is expelled from the program for disciplinary such as violation of house rules or other reasons such as needing care or services which are beyond the ability of the organization to provide.

Jesus House Food Line Program Meals by Month

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