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# A. WHAT IS FUTURE HOPE?

Since 2011, Future Hope has supported men who demonstrate commitment in their own rehabilitation, during their time of incarceration and once returned in the community, by providing social support, healing, and safe, affordable housing.

## **B. WHAT IS A VALUE CASE?**

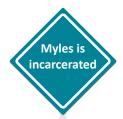
A value case demonstrates the value Future Hope provides to individuals leaving incarceration and reintegrating into community living. It clarifies and monetizes selected aspects of a Future Hope participant's journey toward rehabilitation and demonstrates the broader social value of Future Hope.

Through his journey with Future Hope, Myles built the self-efficacy, skills and pathways needed to live independently in the community.

The monetizable proxy value

for the support provided to Myles through Future Hope is ~ \$21,000. Myles moves from a situation of social institutional cost (\$120,571) to one of in community social value creation of \$69,300. Therefore, the total social value of Myles' independent life away from federal incarceration is \$189,871.

### C. WHO IS MYLES? WHAT IS HIS LIFE JOURNEY?





# Myles is released

He spends ~ 3 years in a federal halfway house. He is not supported to attend meetings/gatherings through Jehovah's Witness congregation. His situation deteriorates and life shocks (house fire) cause him to lose everything. He reaches out to federal halfway house, but is refused.

### Myles is incarcerated

Myles is convicted and given a life sentence. He serves 17 years in federal incarceration where he connects with a Jehovah's Witness congregation.

# Myles is reincarcerated

Charges and 'deteriorating factors' cause reincarceration in a federal facility. Myles was incarcerated for another 5 years. He meets Next Step for the first time, and begins his support journey with Future Hope. He is supported through second parole application and is successful.



Myles

is living inde-

pendently

Myles leaves federal incarceration a second time and spends ~ 1 year in a federal halfway house. He is supported through Next Step, spends ~ 1 year at Quixote House and ~ 4 years at Massie House. Myles now lives independently, is employed, pays taxes and rent. He says "I am not going back to the way I was before."

Myles is independent

### D. HOW DOES FUTURE HOPE SUPPORT MYLES?

The social value of what Future Hope provided for Myles enables his transition from a lengthy period of federal incarceration to living independently in the community by supporting:

- Healing and overcoming the trauma of his early life
- Providing safe, affordable and substance-free housing where Myles overcomes the institutionalized self-concept and behaviours and learns to cope with community life after 23 years of incarceration
- Providing social support and a sense of belonging and 'family'



### E. MYLES MOVES FROM SOCIAL COST TO SOCIAL VALUE

Financial proxies can help monetize the social value of the support that Future Hope provided. Myles has moved away from a life of incarceration to a pro-social life where he works full-time and supports himself independently. In 2017/18, it cost \$120,571 per year to keep a federally sentenced individual behind bars, according to Statistics Canada.¹ Now, through living an independent life, Myles creates a social value of almost \$70,000.



This value case demonstrates that Future Hope's support of Myles not being incarcerated and living an independent life has a social value of almost \$190,000.





<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Zinger, I. (2019). 2018-2019 Office of the Correctional Investigator Annual Report, reference to Statistics Canada, page 4.

