

Charleston Hope's

Impact Report

2020-2021

Charleston Hope's mission is to enhance school culture and climate in Charleston high-poverty, Title 1 schools. Our work centers on creating a support system that helps remove barriers of poverty to see all students, teachers and families thrive.

85+

hours of one-on-one
mental health
counseling provided



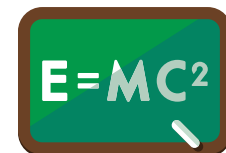
Our work focuses
on these pillars:

Mental Health
Empowerment
Family Engagement
Racial Equity



85%

of students in our math
mentoring program hit
1.5 years growth



72+

hours of anti-bullying &
social and emotional
curriculum taught



800+

pounds of food
distributed to students &
families



4,000

educational supplies
distributed to teachers &
students



Here's why we need your support to close the gaps in our Title 1 schools.

At the end of the 2021 academic year, 63% of students of color were below national average compared to only 20% of white students in Charleston County School District.

The statistics shared above illustrates a glaring inequality between students of color and white students in our District. In our schools, which serve 99% of students of color, and 97% or more live at or below the poverty line, it is evident that additional academic support is critical. We provide one-on-one support for students in math through our Classroom Mentor Program as well as homework support in our Step-In Girls Program. This year, we hope to expand these programs to help more students grow academically.



1 in 5

children living in poverty struggle with mental health

Rates of depression, stress and suicide attempts by students are rising and school leaders are reporting that student mental health issues are a top concern, especially for low-income students. Students living in poverty experience several barriers to receiving treatment and accessing mental health services. Our organization is dedicated to helping remove those barriers and providing in-school mental health counselors and services.



Teachers are expected to do more with less.

Did you know that, on average, teachers spend \$500-\$1,000 a year on supplies for their classroom? Due to low budgets in our high-poverty schools, in order for teachers to have the educational supplies they need to teach, they must pull the money out of their own pocket. We've decided to change that. We provide basic school supplies & educational resources to teachers as they need it so they can stop worrying about how they are going to cover the costs and do what they do best - teach.