

If you're thinking...

“Hope sounds wonderful, but my loved one wouldn't want to go there,”

we know how to help:

Almost every Hope family has started out worrying that their loved one would be apprehensive about coming to the center, and they're often right. But our experienced staff members know how to help people get past those natural fears and feel welcome at Hope. We have strategies that have successfully turned many people's initial concerns into enthusiastic acceptance.

Edward Cornell of Cranston had this experience when his wife first came to Hope:

She resisted going at first, but a staff member would greet her by name, put an arm around her and ask for her help with some task in the center. Feeling like she was needed made it easier. With just a few days of that loving care she's been up early and ready to go ever since.”

If you believe Hope Alzheimer's Center might be part of a richer life for your loved one but you're concerned about how to get started, call one of our case managers at 401-946-9220 for advice.

“When he's there I don't have to worry...”

At Hope our team of skilled and caring people includes Registered Nurses, Certified Nursing Assistants, Activity Program Specialists, a wide range of community artists, musicians and therapists eager to share the benefits of their disciplines, and carefully trained volunteers. So you can put your mind at ease, knowing your loved one is safe and well cared for.

Families can also count on help and resource information from our Case Managers and Support Groups.

The staff at Hope has a wonderful, caring attitude. They're innovative and creative, always coming up with new ways to keep my husband and the others occupied and focused. It's particularly comforting and reassuring to know there's an RN checking on him; every time they've suggested that he needs further medical attention they've been right.

Bob enjoys going to Hope. He loves the staff and enjoys socializing with the other men.

When he's there I don't have to worry because they care about his wellbeing. I'll keep sending him to Hope as long as I can.”

--Sue Ranone, Johnston



Hope  Alzheimer's Center

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Directions: From I-95 take Route 37 West (exit 14) to Route 2 South (Oaklawn exit). Go through one traffic light at Garden Hills Pkwy. Stay in right hand lane. At fork bear right to Brayton Avenue. At bottom of ramp turn right onto Brayton Avenue, then immediate right into Brayton Park. Follow the signs to the Hope Center.

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If you want your loved one with Alzheimer's to continue living at home, now there's hope.

Hope  Alzheimer's Center

The combination of your love and our special care offers the best of both worlds.



Since 1995 Hope Alzheimer's Center has helped thousands of husbands, wives and children keep their

loved ones with Alzheimer's or other forms of memory loss living at home.

The family provides the love, familiarity and security of home, with the opportunity to share dinners and pleasant evenings. Hope and its

dedicated, compassionate staff members provide days filled with companionship,

mentally stimulating activities and close medical supervision.

Working together, we give people with memory loss **Brighter Hours, Fuller Days** and **Richer Lives**.

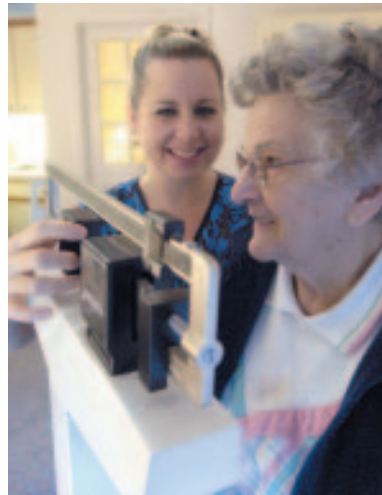


Brighter Hours...

A smile, a hug, a hot breakfast and a cup of coffee at the old-fashioned 'lunch counter' start the day at Hope. Then it's off to art or music, a craft or a game of checkers, the kitchen or the garden. In addition to helping people at all stages of memory loss enjoy their activities, staff members constantly monitor each participant's health, referring them to one of our nurses or informing the family if problems arise. The hours spent at Hope are filled with enjoyment, affection and truly professional care.

Hope has been a savior for me and my mom. Between my good tending and theirs she's doing very well at age 95. Hope has been an important part of keeping Mom at home with me and not needing to send her to a nursing home."

--Joan Plaziak
North Providence



Fuller Days...



I can't say enough good about Mom's experience at Hope. It gives structure to her day, a reason to get up and dress nicely. I know if she were at home her days would be empty; she'd just be sitting on the couch staring into space, but at the center she's enjoying activities with friends and being cared for by professionals. They know that people with Alzheimer's have needs that are continually changing; they anticipate the changes and meet the needs at every stage.

The staff people are so well trained and they have the most wonderful way about them. The warmth, the caring, they go out of their way to engage my mother and the others. And if anything is wrong – a temperature, a change in behavior – they're right on top of it, sending a note home or calling me on the phone if something needs attention right away. I have total peace of mind when Mom is at Hope and I'm at work.

It's because of Hope that I'm able to keep my mother at home – you can't put a price on that."

--Kathy Loiselle, Cranston



Being in the relatively early stage of Alzheimer's, my mother is continuing an active life at Hope. She's eager to go every morning and practically runs from the car to the door, where the staff acts like they were just waiting for her to arrive. I have great peace of mind knowing she's happy at Hope."

--Sheila McCarty, Warwick

Richer Lives.



Visit Hope and see for yourself. For an appointment or additional information, call 401-946-9220