



Project H.O.M.E.'s

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NONE OF US ARE HOME UNTIL ALL OF US ARE HOME

PROJECT H.O.M.E.

(Housing, Opportunities for Employment, Medical Care, Education)

empowers people to break the cycle of homelessness, address the structural causes of poverty, and attain their fullest potential as members of society. Our work is rooted in our conviction of the dignity of each person and our belief that all are entitled to decent, affordable housing and quality education, employment, and health care. We achieve this through street outreach; supportive housing; comprehensive services; community development; employment training and opportunities; adult and youth education; health care; environmental enhancement; and political advocacy.

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Kate's Place, 1929 Sansom St.
Rowan Homes I, 2729-A W. Diamond St.
Rowan Homes II, 1901 N. Judson St.
St. Columba, 4133 Chestnut St.
St. Elizabeth's Recovery, 1850 N. Croskey St.
Women of Change, 21st & Arch Sts.

SUPPORT SERVICES & PROGRAMS

Adult Education, Employment & Arts
Community Development Corporation
Education and Advocacy
Honickman Learning Center and
Comcast Technology Labs
Outreach Coordination Center
Volunteer Program

BUSINESSES

Our Daily Threads Thrift Shop, 215-232-6322
Back Home Café and Catering, 215-232-6311

ADMINISTRATION

215-232-7272

HOMELESS OUTREACH HOTLINE

215-232-1984

HUMAN RESOURCES HOTLINE

215-232-7219 x5200

www.projecthome.org

ON A MISSION

Our Work Is Guided by Values and Vision

SOME SEVENTEEN YEARS ago, folks from the then-fledgling program called Project H.O.M.E. met to reflect together on just what we were doing. A handful of staff members and some of the residents from our emergency shelter and our one transitional residence talked about what it was that drew us together. We defined the nature of the programs we wanted to develop that could empower people

to break the cycle of homelessness. We emphasized the importance of housing, opportunities for employment, medical care, and education – the elements of H.O.M.E.

We also identified the values behind our work. We came up with core principles that were essential to everything we did: for one, what we called “the spiritual conviction of the dignity of each person;” for another, the importance of community and relationships as part of the answer to homelessness. We stated that we believe all persons are entitled to decent housing, education, employment, and health care. And we decided that working to end homelessness enhances the quality of life for everyone in our community.

The mission of Project H.O.M.E. was born.

THIS PAST YEAR, as part of our comprehensive strategic planning process, the Project H.O.M.E. community decided it was time to take a new look at its mission statement. Given our extensive growth and expansion over the years, we sensed a need

to reassess the nature of our work and our values.

This was not something to be undertaken lightly. Over the years, the mission statement of Project H.O.M.E. has been more

than a piece of administrative paperwork. It is our lifeblood, infusing all we do. We try to assure that all of our staff, volunteers, and Board members are committed to the mission, and that all our policies, practices, and programs are guided by our values.

On one hand, Project H.O.M.E. is a professional human services organization, with skilled staff providing a range of services. On the other hand, we also see ourselves as a community of persons formed and animated by a set of values.

We believe that the success of Project H.O.M.E. is due in large part to the fact that we live out and communicate these values, which are actually universal: human dignity, human wholeness in a healthy community. We often hear from residents that the reason they thrive in Project H.O.M.E. rather than the numerous shelters and programs they have been through is that they sense a difference in spirit and attitude. Our sense is that many of our supporters are drawn to Project H.O.M.E. not just out of a charitable impulse to assist the “less fortunate,” but because they resonate with the vision we share of a just and compassionate society.

WE HAVE REVISED and updated our mission statement, which we are excited to share

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Photo by Edwin Lopez

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

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with you below. It represents a recommitment to our guiding values and vision, which have been consistently rejuvenated and reaffirmed throughout these past eighteen years.

Even in situations of profound struggle and brokenness, we have seen the human spirit shining forth in marvelous and moving ways. Even in the most economically ravaged communities, we have witnessed the resilience of neighbors, the wisdom of elders, the indomitable energy of youth. Even in an age marked by much cynicism and apathy, we have experienced people coming together across numerous social divides to act with hope and commitment to rebuild our community.

Thanks to all of you who share our values and our vision. And thanks for all you do to make them come alive in our society.

"I resonate with the mission here. It really keys in to the dignity of people – helping them to fulfill and find their potential as individuals, and doing that through what I see as a holistic range of services. The advocacy component is also important – it really empowers people to participate in demonstrations, to understand policy and how it affects homelessness and the structural causes of poverty. I also like how at Project H.O.M.E., homeless people are not separate from staff or from the community. It is very holistic in the sense that we are all part of the community and each person has as much dignity and worth as the other."

– Carolyn Crouch, Program Manager, Kairos House
(from *Until All of Us Are Home*, see page 5)

THE MISSION STATEMENT OF PROJECT H.O.M.E.

THE VISION OF PROJECT H.O.M.E.

- ◆ None of us are home until all of us are home.

THE MISSION OF PROJECT H.O.M.E.

- ◆ The mission of the Project H.O.M.E. community is to empower adults, children, and families to break the cycle of homelessness and poverty, to alleviate the underlying causes of poverty, and to enable all of us to attain our fullest potential as individuals and as members of the broader society. We strive to create a safe and respectful environment where we support each other in our struggles for self-esteem, recovery, and the confidence to move toward self-actualization.
- ◆ Project H.O.M.E. achieves its mission through a continuum of care comprised of street outreach, a range of supportive housing, and comprehensive services. We address the root causes of homelessness through neighborhood-based affordable housing, economic development, and environmental enhancement programs, as well as through providing access to employment opportunities; adult and youth education; and health care.
- ◆ Project H.O.M.E. is committed to social and political advocacy. An integral part of our work is education about the realities of homelessness and poverty and vigorous advocacy on behalf of and with homeless and low-income persons for more just and humane public policies.
- ◆ Project H.O.M.E. is committed to nurturing a spirit of community among persons from all walks of life, all of whom have a role to play in making this a more just and compassionate society.

THE VALUES OF PROJECT H.O.M.E.

- ◆ The work of Project H.O.M.E. is rooted in our strong spiritual conviction of the dignity of each person.
- ◆ We believe that all persons are entitled to decent, affordable housing and access to quality education, employment, and health care.
- ◆ We believe in the transformational power of building relationships and community as the ultimate answer to the degradation of homelessness and poverty.
- ◆ We believe that working to end homelessness and poverty enhances the quality of life for everyone in our community.
- ◆ We believe that the critical resources entrusted to us to achieve our mission must be managed honorably and professionally.



News from H.O.M.E.

STOMPING TO VICTORY

The North Philadelphia Foot Stompers recently added to their illustrious record of accomplishments. The Foot Stompers are the talented drill team started by Project H.O.M.E. in the 1990s. It is composed of youth living in our target area for community development. In January, they placed second in a national competition, competing against 19 teams from the Tri-State area. In February, they participated in the Youth Drum Core Competition in Brooklyn, New York, where they came away with a First Place Overall, in addition to winning trophies for Good Sportsmanship, Best Dressed, and Bass, Snare & Quad Players.

WELL-DESERVED

Project H.O.M.E.'s co-founder Sister Mary Scullion will be awarded an honorary degree from Saint Mary's College, a prominent Catholic women's college in Notre Dame, Indiana, on May 19, 2007. Sister Mary is being honored for her years of advocacy on behalf of persons who are homeless and those with mental illness.

ROYAL TREATMENT

Sister Mary was also honored with an invitation to a private meeting with Prince Charles during his visit to Philadelphia in late January. Sister Mary, along with four other Philadelphians involved in solving urban problems, joined the Prince on a private train for a ride from Philadelphia to New York. During the 45-minute trip, they discussed issues of urban revitalization and youth empowerment. "What impressed me was the breadth and depth of his knowledge," Sister Mary said. "He was particularly interested in eco-



Sister Mary Scullion (far right), along with other Philadelphia community leaders, meets with Prince Charles during his recent trip to Philadelphia.

nomically diverse communities and in the issue of homelessness."

INTERNATIONAL CONCERNS

Our young people in the Kindergarten – Sixth Grade and Teen Programs at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs have been reaching out in compassion from their North Philadelphia neighborhood to around the world. In January, the youth honored Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a "Day of Service" that included a "Socks for Tots and Soldiers" campaign, collecting 250 pairs of socks for the U.S. troops serving in Iraq and for Iraqi children, each pair packed with a CD and a highly adorned, handmade message of peace, protection, and friendship. In February, our young people celebrated Black History Month by raising funds for refugees in Darfur, Sudan – because, as staff member Chris Whaley articulated it, "No child should go to bed without being fed, with no book to be read, with no mother's lap to hold their head."

BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Recent kudos were also given to the *North Philly Metropolis*, the community newspaper produced by the youth at Project H.O.M.E.'s Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. The February 7 issue of the *Philadelphia Weekly* called the *Metro* "a cultural, generational look at the world that

everyone in the city should be listening to." The latest edition features a youth perspective on the state of Philadelphia's educational system. For copies, contact Steve Bozzone at 215-235-2900, ext. 6316, or sbozzone@projecthome.org. Or you can view the *NPM* online at www.northphillyteens.com.

YOUTHFUL TALENT

We are also busy nurturing the skills of our youngest students. The Kindergarten – Sixth Grade After School Program at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs has launched a new website, featuring the students' remarkable work. See for yourself at www.projecthomek6visions.org.

A CARING WOMAN

Congratulations to Board Member Lynne Honickman, who was recently honored with the United Way of Southeastern Pennsylvania's 2007 "Women Caring About What Matters Award."

IN THE NEWS

Project H.O.M.E. was profiled by CBS News on December 24. To see the video, visit www.projecthome.org.

To read the February 21 complimentary coverage of our Back Home Café from the *Philadelphia City Paper*, see www.citypaper.net/articles/2007/02/22/home-at-last.

The same edition of *City Paper* also highlighted our homeownership development in North Philadelphia. See www.citypaper.net/articles/2007/02/22/inside-homes-project.

The *Philadelphia Inquirer's* February 24 front page reported on the Grace Café and the two other drop-in centers for homeless persons. See www.philly.com/mld/philly/living/health/16772076.htm.



Young Scholars

URBAN, SUBURBAN KIDS BRIDGE THE DIVIDE TO BUILD COMMUNITY

THE CROSS BRIDGE SCHOLARS PROGRAM continues to thrive at Project H.O.M.E. Now in its second year, CBSP is an academically rigorous enrichment program committed to building an extended community in Philadelphia through a unique collaborative program between the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs and Episcopal Academy. It is made possible through the support of the John C. and Chara C. Haas Charitable Trust. Encouraging a cooperative learning experience between students, the Scholars design multimedia projects and an online magazine, through which they explore a range of issues affecting their respective communities.

During the winter quarter, Scholars reflected on the theme of “love and relationships,” using poetry, plays, and

other creative writing. One poetry project, entitled “Where I’m From,” served as a vehicle for the scholars to learn more about each other and connect their experiences together.

Last fall, the Scholars produced video debates on the state of education in Philadelphia and the United States. These debates covered issues, problems, and solutions around such hot topics as affirmative action, grading, lengthening/shortening the school year, social problems in schools, same-sex classes, and more. These debates were printed in

the *North Philly Metropolis* and are featured on the teens’ website, www.northphillyteens.com.

More information on the CBSP program, including the students’ profiles, writings, and videos, are featured on its website at www.crossbridgescholars.org.



Where I’m From

By TED HALL

Where I’m from I have potential to be what ever
I’m from help and from hope I’m from people who are clever
I’m from inspiration I’m from motivation
I’m from the past I’m from learning I’m from waiting

I’m from mom’s good cooking like chicken and rice
I’m from vegetables and fruits I’m from water with no ice
I’m from laughing at the table and sharing our days
I’m from Christmas dinners and Thanksgiving days

I’m from parents who are strong with morals that are stronger
I’m from a school where day is long and the nights are even longer
I’m from football practice, fitness, and knee injuries
I’m from leaving school exhausted of all energy

I’m from friends who are distant I’m from friends who are close
I’m from conservative friends I’m from friends who boast
I’m from hanging out at night with cousins who laugh
I’m from a complex future and a humbling past

I’m from complexity but also simplicity
I’m from full clarity but I’m a complete mystery
I’m from self education ‘cause I’m from very poor schools
I’m from being foolish but not liking fools

I’m from the outside looking in but also looking out
I’m from being sure of who I am but also having some doubts
I’m from trying to fit in trying to laugh through my pain
I’m from being different but being different is me being the same.

Ted Hall is a Cross Bridge Scholar at Project H.O.M.E.’s Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. He is a junior at The Episcopal Academy and lives in West Philadelphia.

Getting to Know Us...

TWO NEW RESOURCES PROVIDE
INSIGHTS ON PROJECT H.O.M.E.

PROJECT H.O.M.E. IS FEATURED in a new video produced by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services’ Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The video, *Transformation, Recovery and Revitalization: Project H.O.M.E.’s Community Partnerships*, highlights how Project H.O.M.E. uses a variety of partnerships with businesses, political officials, and other service providers in order to develop effective solutions to chronic homelessness, particularly for persons with mental health problems. To see the video trailer or to learn how to order a free copy, visit our website at www.projecthome.org.

Project H.O.M.E. was also the subject of an ethnographic study that focused on our understanding and practice of community leadership. *Until All Of Us Are Home: The Process of Leadership at Project H.O.M.E.* includes insightful text by Professor Kathleen Hall from and University of Pennsylvania and researcher Jaskiran Dhillon, with marvelous documentary photography by Harvey Finkle that conveys much of the history and spirit of Project H.O.M.E. You can download the report from our website, www.projecthome.org.



LEADERSHIP TO END HOMELESSNESS?

MAYORAL CANDIDATES WILL ADDRESS HOUSING, JOBS, AND SERVICES AT FORUM

THE SIX MAJOR candidates vying to be Philadelphia's next Mayor will talk about their plans to address homelessness and poverty in a candidates forum sponsored by the *Election 2007: Vote For Homes!* coalition. Five Democrat candidates and one Republican will address a questions on issues of affordable housing, living-wage jobs, health care, and related topics.

Vote for Homes! is a citywide non-partisan coalition of providers, activists, and allies working to ensure that issues of housing, jobs, and services are included in the upcoming Mayoral election. Project H.O.M.E. is a leading



MAYORAL CANDIDATES FORUM

Thursday, April 26
6:30 - 8:00 pm
Arch Street United
Methodist Church
(Broad & Arch Streets,
Center City)

organizer for *Vote for Homes!*, which currently includes more than 50 sponsoring organizations.

The forum is a critical opportunity to make sure that homelessness and poverty are on the political

agenda and that the candidates pay attention to homeless and low-income voters. Please join us to show the candidates that Philadelphians from all walks of life care about these issues.

If you want more information or to volunteer to do voter registration, mobilization, and education for *Vote for Homes!* please call Megan Kiesel at 215-232-7272, ext. 3106, or visit

www.projecthome.org/vote.

Project H.O.M.E.'s effort to register homeless and low-income voters through Vote For Homes! was covered in the March 13 Philadelphia Inquirer. See www.projecthome.org/advocacy/news.php.

IN FROM THE COLD

OUTREACH TEAMS BRING FOLKS IN FROM THE WINTRY STREETS

PROJECT H.O.M.E.'s Outreach Coordination Center (OCC) has been very busy working to get folks safe and off of the streets this winter. February proved to be especially harsh, with 23 consecutive "code blue" days. ("Code blue" is an official designation that the weather is potentially life-threatening.) Teams from Project H.O.M.E. and other organizations have been working diligently to get people into emergency housing, hospitals, drop-in centers, and treatment programs.

The OCC responded to the winter challenge by coordinating with various outreach teams to increase coverage on the streets. Project H.O.M.E. also facilitated the opening of overnight drop-in centers (or "cafés") for the most vulnerable street homeless population. The cafés have been helpful in getting people safe and warm who would not otherwise choose to come inside. Grace Café, run by Project H.O.M.E. in partnership with Arch Street United Methodist Church, is in its second year. We also assisted our friends at Bethesda Project and Broad Street Ministry to open a similar model. Another café, run by St. John's Hospice, opened last winter and has remained open since. In addition, since there were few safe, hospitable options during the daytime, Project H.O.M.E. assisted Holy Communion Church to open a daytime Welcome Center. All centers have done an excellent job of providing a place for warmth, rest, and companionship.

On January 25, the OCC undertook its annual winter street census, counting 283 people sleeping on Center City streets – a 19 percent increase compared to last winter. We

are continuing to try to understand the situation and the needs of persons on the street, so we can advocate for effective solutions.

Our winter outreach efforts would not be possible without many tremendous partnerships with a range of organizations throughout the city. See a complete list on page 7.

HOTLINE TO HELP

Project H.O.M.E.'s Outreach Coordination Center has a new toll-free phone number:

1-877-222-1984



This new number is a special hotline for persons on the streets who need services from the OCC but do not have the resources to contact us via phone. Please help spread the word to people who might need this number.

Concerned citizens can continue to use our regular hotline number – **215-232-1984** – to call the OCC when you see a homeless person on the street who needs help.



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PHENOMENAL FRIENDS



Who: Saint Thomas of Villanova Parish
Volunteer since: 1995
Volunteer Position: GED tutors at Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs

Saint Thomas of Villanova is a Catholic church strongly rooted in social justice. As a community, they commit to sharing their time, talent, and treasure. About 12 years ago, thanks to a connection made by our Board member and Saint Thomas parishioner Bob Downing, they began sharing their gifts with the Project H.O.M.E. community. A dedicated crew of volunteers came every Monday to prepare and serve lunch at our Saint Columba residence. They built wonderful relationships with the residents, and enabled the kitchen staff to stretch the food budget.

About a year ago, members of the parish were introduced to the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. After hearing about the long waiting list of GED students requesting tutors, Saint Thomas responded to the need. Currently, nine parish volunteers visit the HLCCTL every Wednesday, building relationships which are transformative for both the volunteer and the learner. Most of the volunteers are educators, including former school teachers and a current university professor.

Parishioner Helen Viggiano appreciates her connection with the parish community, but she feels as though she is learning much from the students she tutors. Thom Donahue is responding to a call to serve, and he is happy to dedicate a day's worth of free time to the students at the HLCCTL. Fran Johannes feels more connected to Philadelphia since she has connected with her student over the past few months, even meeting members of her tutee's family!

From financial donations, to meals for residents, to GED help, the contribution of the Saint Thomas of Villanova community is truly making a difference.

BRINGING OUR MISSION TO LIFE

THE WORK OF PROJECT H.O.M.E. is only possible because of the generosity of so many remarkable friends. We would like to especially thank the following donors, whose outpouring of support during the past fall and winter season helped us build solutions to homelessness and poverty:

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Significant gifts were made in memory of longtime friends and community members:

- Ms. Karen Bennett
- Mrs. Barbara Cawley
- Mr. George Parker
- Mrs. Christine Herling

Special thanks to Dunkin Donuts for their generous supply of breakfast foods and drink this winter to the men and women served by The Grace Café.



HONORING CIVIC INVOLVEMENT

THIS PAST DECEMBER, Project H.O.M.E. inaugurated a new tradition: The Fran Egan Civic Award. Fran was a dear friend of the Project H.O.M.E. community who passed away in 2005. Her family has established this annual award, which goes to an adult or teen member of the Project H.O.M.E. community who intends to use his or her education to improve civic life in Philadelphia. The award includes a monetary gift, totaling up to \$5,000 each year.

This year we honored two members of the Project H.O.M.E. community. Frank Bradley is a resident of In Community, who serves as a Peer Leader of In Community's Mental Health Recovery Group. Jennine Miller is Project H.O.M.E.'s Coordinator of Education and Advocacy, and organizes much of our political action.

We are deeply grateful to Fran's family and friends for making this award possible and for keeping Fran's spirit of civic involvement alive.

For more information on the Fran Egan Civic Award, contact Will O'Brien, Special Projects Coordinator, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3047, or willobrien@projecthome.org.

WISH LIST

WE CAN USE donations of the following items: bottled water; SEPTA tokens; new twin sized bed sheet sets, blankets, comforters, and pillows; toiletries, including deodorant and bar soap; new underwear and socks for adults (larger sizes); new washcloths and towels.

For health reasons, Project H.O.M.E. cannot accept most used linens, toys, or dishes. Please contact Gilbert Oh, Development Associate/Data Entry Specialist, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3057, or gilbertoh@projecthome.org to donate items. Thanks so much!

FOUL WEATHER FRIENDS

PROJECT H.O.M.E.'S Outreach Coordination Center is grateful to the following organizations who partnered with them to provide services this winter (see the article on page 5):

Access to Alternative Housing • Amtrak Police Department • Arch Street United Methodist Church • Bethesda Project • Broad Street Ministry • Center City District • City of Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health Addiction Services • City of Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health Homeless Services • City of Philadelphia Office of Supportive Housing • Community Behavioral Health • Gaudenzia • Hall Mercer • Holy Communion Church • Homeless Advocacy Project • Horizon House • Mental Health Association/ACCESS • One Day At A Time • Philadelphia Committee to End Homelessness • Philadelphia Health Management Corporation/Mary Howard Health Center • Philadelphia Police Department • Prevention Point Philadelphia • Resources for Human Development • Salvation Army • Self, Inc. • SEPTA Police Department • Somerset • St. John's Hospice • St. Vincent's Face-to-Face • Traveler's Aid Society • Veterans Administration

"In every community there is work to be done. In every nation, there are wounds to heal. In every heart there is the power to do it."

— Marianne Williamson



Phoenix Salon and Spa: Women Empowering Women Event

Monday, May 7 · 6:00 - 9:00 pm

The Phoenix, 1600 Arch Street, Center City Philadelphia

Join us for the second annual **Phoenix Salon and Spa Women Empowering Women Event**, to benefit Project H.O.M.E. The event will build on last year's success of more than 300 attendees, significant media coverage, and linking inspiring Philadelphia women and their stories. Women Empowering Women strives to bring compelling, intelligent, and diverse women from all walks of life together for an evening of inspiration, empowerment, and entertainment.

For more information on the event or to request an invitation, please contact Callie Lytton, Manager of Annual Giving, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3045, or clytton@projecthome.org.

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or call 215-232-6311.

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9:00 am – 5:00 pm*

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remind you to be kind, generous,
and to reach out to those who
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*Or visit our website,
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