



Project H.O.M.E.'s

Dwelling Place

OCTOBER 2006

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.

RESIDENCES

1515 and 1523 Fairmount Avenue
Diamond Street Residences, 2826-29 Diamond St.
In Community, 1229 Chestnut St.
Kairos House, 1440 N. Broad St.
Kate's Place, 1929 Sansom St.
Rowan I, 2729-A W. Diamond St.
Rowan 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

A COMMUNITY OF HOPE

New Challenges, Renewed Commitment

AT PROJECT H.O.M.E., we have always put a high premium on speaking and acting truthfully as we seek to respond to the struggles around us and build a community of hope. Sometimes, however, the truth stings.

This past August, our Outreach Coordination Center undertook its annual summer census of persons living on the streets in Center City. The street census is a critical tool in our efforts to understand and respond

effectively to the situation of homelessness. This year's count was a jolt to us: 550 persons on the streets. This is the highest number since the OCC began regular street counts in 1999, at a time when the numbers were declining. (A 1997 police count tallied 824 persons.) It confirmed what our street outreach experience was suggesting – that many new people are becoming homeless. This count comes at a time when the shelter system is overcrowded, and there have been reports of families being denied shelter.

Homeless advocates and city officials have long touted Philadelphia's remarkable success in lowering the numbers of persons living on the streets. Our sophisticated and well coordinated programs are a model for

many cities around the country. All of which makes this high number all the more demoralizing. Especially at the time when the City has adopted an ambitious Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness, these numbers suggest we are falling behind rather than moving forward.

WE CAN'T SHY AWAY from this hard truth. Instead, we have to understand what is behind this dramatic increase in the num-

ber of persons on the streets. We are working on getting to know the men and women out there, trying to understand their situations and their needs. We are assessing the availability of services,

working with the city, the private sector, and the faith community to try and best match the needs and the resources. We are in dialogue with community and neighborhood groups on how we can work together to address the crisis.

We know that the poverty rate in the United States, after falling steadily through the 1990s, rose by 20 percent between 2000 and 2004. This year's count, just released by the Census Bureau, shows that the poverty rate stabilized in 2005 at about 37 mil-

(continued on page 2)



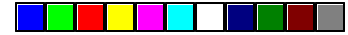
Photo by Harvey Finkle

DONATE TO PROJECT H.O.M.E.

THROUGH YOUR COMPANY'S UNITED WAY DONOR CHOICE CAMPAIGN!

Project H.O.M.E. United Way Donor Choice #09843

We will *only* receive United Way funds if you designate Project H.O.M.E. as the recipient of your gift. For more information, contact Callie Lytton, Project H.O.M.E.'s Manager of Annual Giving, at 215-232-7272 ext. 3045 or donate directly to Project H.O.M.E. online at www.projecthome.org.



A COMMUNITY OF HOPE *(continued from page 1)*

lion Americans. Meanwhile, the number of Americans defined as living in “severe poverty” – that is, at or below half the poverty income – is at an all-time high. The harsh news for us locally is that Philadelphia had the highest poverty rate among all large cities, more than 24 percent. Clearly, if poverty is rising, so will homelessness.

We also know that federal funding for cities, federal housing programs, and various critical social services have been cut over the past six years. It is striking that the city’s dramatic decline in homelessness in the late 1990s happened at a time of significant federal investment in housing and services for Philadelphia.

AS DISCOURAGING as the recent census numbers are, this is no time to lose heart. We need to remind ourselves that Philadelphia *has* made tremendous strides in the struggle against homelessness. Even with this setback, Philadelphia is still far beyond other major cities in the progress we have made. We have a proven track record of successful programs. Thousands of Philadelphians bear witness to trans-

formed lives. We know what works. We know what our community is capable of when we work together.

The challenges before us are clear: We need to advocate for public policies that foster equitable economic opportunity and increase the pool of affordable housing. We need to provide economic support to those on the lower end of the economic ladder, many of whom face potential homelessness due to the squeeze of high rent and utility costs. We need to prevent future homelessness by strengthening our educational system and equipping young people for a secure future.

Most of all, we cannot afford to succumb to discouragement. This is a moment to renew our commitment and redouble our efforts. We need to expand the kinds of resources and programs that have proven successful. We need more people to join a community of hope, adding their talents, energy, and creativity to the cause of making homelessness a thing of the past. Now more than ever, we cannot and will not accept a society that allows men, women, and children to live on the streets. We won’t be satisfied until the number of persons on our streets is zero.

LOOKING BACK: SOMETHING SPECIAL AT KAIROS HOUSE



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KAIROS IS AN ANCIENT Greek word meaning the “right or opportune moment.” The ancient Greeks had two words for time, *chronos* and *kairos*. While the former refers to chronological or sequential time, the latter signifies “a time in between,” an undetermined period of time in which “something” special happens.

Kairos. It’s that time which breaks through the *chronos* with a shock of joy, that time we do not recognize while we are experiencing it, but only afterwards, because *kairos* has nothing to do with chronological time. In *kairos* we are completely unselfconscious, and yet paradoxically far more real than we can ever be when we’re constantly checking our watches for chronological time.

Project H.O.M.E.’s Kairos House is a transitional residence for formerly homeless men and women with a mental health diagnosis. Residents come from varying backgrounds with a variety of personalities, and together they create the harmonious whole of the Kairos community.

Built in 1892, the historic building at 1440 N. Broad Street began as a Jewish school, lasting through the 1970’s. When Project H.O.M.E. first spotted it in 1991, it had been vacant for many years (though homeless persons had squatted in the building, making for a natural connection). In the winter of 1991-1992, volunteer work crews miraculously transformed the dingy, dirty property into a safe and welcoming emergency shelter for men on the first floor. The following year, a more extensive renovation was undertaken, and the



Photo by Harvey Finkle

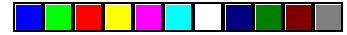
HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros visited Kairos House in 1994 and used the occasion to announce new federal housing funds for Philadelphia.

top two floors opened as a specialized mental health residence for men and women, operated in conjunction with the City of Philadelphia’s Office of Mental Health. In 1993, residents temporarily relocated while the building went through a great transformation, re-opening in 1994 as a transitional progressive demand residence where formerly and chronically homeless residents work towards moving to more independent living.

There is no set limit to the amount of time it takes to become more independent, and Kairos residents are at all different levels of independent living. But every day something special happens: a resident starts a job, facilitates a recovery group, or organizes a block clean up day. Often the ordinary seems extraordinary at Kairos House. Those are the times such as when a resident who has been on the streets off and on for over a

decade suddenly realizes he’s lived at Kairos House for a year now, the longest he’s ever lived at one location in all of his adult life. Or when a resident begins to take medication for the first time in her life at age 70, allowing her to finally experience a day without symptoms such as voices that constantly interfere with her interactions.

Kairos House is a place where residents create new goals, renewing their mind, body, and spirit. Residents and members of the community participate in the new creation each and every day, building their next steps in life while reinventing ways to uphold the dignity of each resident, no matter where they are on their path to recovery.



News from H.O.M.E.

GRAND FAMILIES

Countless activities are constantly buzzing at Project H.O.M.E.'s Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs, but our latest offering is the GrandFamily Resource Center. The program, in partnership with Supportive Older Women's Network (SOWN), will provide a range of services and programs, including peer support groups, individual counseling, and case management, to meet the needs of grandparents who are raising at-risk children. This unique new program, funded through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation with matching funds from local foundations, will be a vital resource to many families in our community.



Hundreds of neighbors came out to celebrate Annual Day on Saturday, August 26, in the neighborhood where Project H.O.M.E. does community development. For 12 years, this has been a marvelous community celebration, featuring a drill parade, vendors, a health fair, and other activities. Mayor John Street was the Grand Master of the parade. Police Commissioner Sylvester Johnson and local police captains were also in attendance. Above, Project H.O.M.E.'s North Philly Footstompers Drill Team performs for the crowd.

dent school program for talented neighborhood children at our state-of-the-art facility.

PARTNERSHIP FOR JOBS

The Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs is hosting another new program. The Customer Service Training Partnership with Comcast Corporation and the Urban League of Philadelphia aims to prepare 32 adults in the coming year for careers in customer service. The program, which supports Comcast's goal to create a diverse group of qualified candidates for call center positions, will include outreach, assessment, prerequisite computer and basic skills training, business communication training, customer service training, career preparation training, job search training, job placement assistance, and post-employment support.

CREATING BRIGHT FUTURES

Germantown Academy opened the doors of the Community Partnership School (CPS) for the first day of school on September 7. Located at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs, the CPS will provide an innovative indepen-

ROCKING FOR JUSTICE

Rock star Jon Bon Jovi has joined forces with Project H.O.M.E. to help build solutions to homelessness and poverty. Bon Jovi has come to our sites to meet residents and youth in our education programs. He recently donated four jerseys from his Philadelphia Soul football team featuring signatures from numerous film and music celebrities, which were placed on auction to raise funds for Project H.O.M.E. We are grateful for his friendship and his commitment to improving our community.

ARTFUL DINING

The main dining room of our Back Home Café (pictured at right) has a dazzling new look, thanks to the tremendous contribution of the Mural Arts Program and youth from around the city. The walls are adorned with a brightly painted mural with etched glass, thanks to



a project coordinated by artists from the Mural Arts program. They worked with youth from Project H.O.M.E.'s Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs as well as from community programs in West and South Philadelphia. The mural represents a "visual dialogue on conditions of poverty, homelessness, and comfort and security," according to lead artist Delia King. The students in the program, along with producing the art, participated in discussions on social class structures. Be sure and stop by the Café to see this marvelous new art.

NOT SO ARTFUL DINING

Project H.O.M.E.'s

Executive Director Sister Mary Scullion got a first-hand encounter with food insecurity as part of a local education initiative on hunger. Sister Mary took part this summer in the Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger's Food Stamp Challenge. Participants were asked to limit their food budget for one week to the allotted amount and restrictions of the federal food stamp program. The experience was eye-opening, she said. "It's important that we understand at a human level the stresses and struggles so many persons face so we can be effective advocates." Find out more about the Food Stamp Challenge at www.hungercoalition.org.



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UNTITLED

By Ajia Cauthen

When I look into the eyes of the hood
I seek killers and drug dealers,
Drinkers and young stealers,
People without a life.
No home.
No money.
No job.
Just a lifeless person.

When I look into the eyes of hip hop
I see women degrading men
And men degrading women.
Rappers only talk about money,
Violence, drugs, and luxury.
Women show off their bodies,
Causing all the boys and men to start drooling.

When I look into the eyes of the young community
I see people treating people cruelly,
Talking rudely,
Using language their parents use around them,
And nothing but sex surrounds them,
From around the way acting violent.

When I look into the eyes of myself
I see a young black teen trying to make a living,
Despite the fact there's a lot of killing,
Despite the fact of people trying to bring me down,
Despite the fact they act like clowns.
I see a young black teen trying to make a difference.



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Ajia Cauthen participates in the Teen Program at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. This poem also appeared in the North Philly Metropolitan, the community newspaper produced by the teens. The latest issue focuses on hip hop. To get a copy, contact Steve Bozzone, Instructor, at 215-235-2900 or stevebozzone@projecthome.org.

NOTICE TO READERS

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that each of the last three issues of *Dwelling Place* included notices of events that had already happened by the time most readers received their issue. We have been plagued (as have many others) by problems at Philadelphia's new postal distribution center that have resulted in serious delays in mailing. Under normal circumstances, each issue should have arrived in plenty of time for the advertised events. We are very sorry for the inconvenience.

However, if you want to receive timely notices about Project H.O.M.E. events via email, please let us know. We can put you on our email list for special announcements. Please contact Jennine Miller, Coordinator of Education and Advocacy, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3042, or jenninemiller@projecthome.org.

BREAKING BARRIERS

NEW INITIATIVE BRINGS MEDICAL CARE TO THE STREETS

WITH YEARS OF COMMITMENT and service, Project H.O.M.E.'s Outreach Coordination Center (OCC) has worked to develop mutual respect with many of the homeless men and women who live on the streets of Center City Philadelphia. Through hard work and dedication, the OCC staff strives to respond to the needs of a changing population. The goal of outreach has been to empower homeless persons to stabilize their lives through the acceptance of a variety of resources.

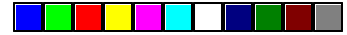
Recently, more critically needed resources have been made available. Working in coalition with the Department of Family and Community Medicine at Thomas Jefferson University, the OCC has broadened its scope of services to provide medical care to those men and women living on the street. This initiative attempts to break the barriers of health care and provide medical services to individuals who have faced challenges accessing "the system." A prominent obstacle of health care in our country is access, and this is no different for those who are homeless.

In order to deliver this service, family medicine resident physicians spend Fridays with the OCC in search of men and women on the streets who are in need of and accepting of medical care. Outfitted with a stethoscope, blood pressure cuff, prescription pad, and a hodge-podge of medical supplies, the team offers exams, treatment, and advice to those in need. A medical record is maintained to allow for adequate follow-up care on a weekly basis.

Many homeless persons face a myriad of barriers, including lack of insurance, mental illness, and mistrust of the medical community. An emergency room is often the first and last resource for someone living on the street. The acute issue is managed, but often there are limited resources to assure follow-up, continuing a vicious cycle of ongoing medical problems and frustration. Going to the street to care for this population in their own environment allows us as physicians to better understand the dynamics and complexities of being homeless. This understanding will lead to delivery of more effective health care. The new program will work to bridge the gap between the medical community and those who are homeless. Conversation, education, and screening exams will allow recognition of medical ailments early in their course and prevent their progression to more serious, life-altering conditions.

The Department of Family and Community Medicine at Thomas Jefferson University is grateful to the Outreach Coordination Center and to the men and women on the streets for this remarkable opportunity to offer service, and improve our skills as physicians, to provide care for this vulnerable community.

— Written by Drs. Jason Womack and Lara Carson Weinstein, both from Thomas Jefferson University and part of the medical team that partners with the Outreach Coordination Center.



RAISING ISSUES OF HOMELESSNESS AND POVERTY IN THE ELECTION YEAR

ONCE AGAIN, **PROJECT H.O.M.E.** is spearheading the *Election 2006: Vote for Homes!* Coalition to get homelessness and poverty on the political agenda during the campaign. *Vote for Homes!* is a nonpartisan effort to register and mobilize homeless and low-income voters to get involved in the election, and to educate voters and candidates about critical issues of housing, jobs, and services. This year, we are focusing on the races for U.S. Senate and Pennsylvania Governor.

✓ Our **2006 Voters Guide** features the positions of the candidates for both races on the critical issues that face us. We will be distributing 25,000 copies of this Guide. Please contact us for your own copy or if you can help distribute them.

✓ As we go to press, we are scheduling a **Candidates Forum**. We have invited Senator Rick Santorum and Bob Casey to speak to the issues of poverty and homelessness. We

anticipate a crowd of several hundred low-income and homeless persons as well as their allies and supporters. Please join us!

✓ A voting rights fact sheet, posters, sponsorship form, and **other election materials and information** are available at www.projecthome.org/vote.

✓ We need **volunteers** to help with voter education and to help get people to the polls on Election Day.

To get involved, contact Jennine Miller, Coordinator of Education and Advocacy, at 215-232-7272, ext. 3042, or jenninemiller@projecthome.org.



GOOD NEWS... IN THE SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS



INCLUSIONARY HOUSING policy, a requirement that developers set-aside units or funds for affordable housing, is making progress in Philadelphia. Over 300 municipalities around the country have already implemented such policies and created thousands of affordable homes. Project H.O.M.E. and the Philadelphia Campaign for Housing Justice are working to ensure that the lowest-income Philadelphians are included. Councilmembers Clarke and DiCicco have called hearings for October. To participate, please call Jennine Miller at 215-232-7272.

RESEARCH FROM YALE University School of Medicine shows that homeless people with mental illness manage better if they live in cities and towns with high levels of social capital or community activism. For one year, researchers tracked the progress of over 2,500 mentally ill homeless people from 18 towns and cities in the United

States. They analyzed community voting records, participation in volunteer work or community projects, and the cohesiveness of the various agencies that help homeless people in these communities. The majority of those who had found stable housing were from areas with high levels of social capital. "The more community residents vote, participate in volunteer activities and attend meetings in their communities, the more they experience trusting relationships that allow people from different agencies to work together," said one of the researchers.

IN CALIFORNIA, GOVERNOR Arnold Schwarzenegger announced the second phase of his Initiative to End Chronic Homelessness, which will leverage up to \$75 million per year in funding from the Mental Health Services Act (MHSA) to build supportive housing for homeless Californians with mental illness and their families. Over time, these funds will be leveraged to secure an estimated \$4.5 billion to build more than 10,000 units. The funds come from a one percent tax on incomes above \$1 million to provide funding for the creation and expansion of mental health services and programs. The MHSA funds will be leveraged with other sources, including tax credits, local government affordable housing funds, below-market rate financing from the Cali-

fornia Housing Finance Agency and philanthropic funds.

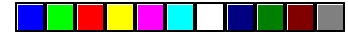
ONE HOUSE AT A TIME: This photo (below) was part of a *Philadelphia Inquirer* series covering Mayor Street's Neighborhood Transformation Initiative. Neighbor William Smith sits on the steps of one of 15 units currently being developed by Project H.O.M.E. for affordable homeownership. These units, due to open in summer 2007, will bring the two blocks of 1800 and 1900 N. 23rd Street to full occupancy. By 2010, Project H.O.M.E. plans to have developed 100 new homes in the community.



Photo by Eric Mencher



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H.O.M.E. BUILDERS - Working

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PHENOMENAL FRIENDS



Who: Liberty Property Trust
Volunteer since: 2004
Volunteer Activities: Physical space improvement projects

For every volunteer who assists Project H.O.M.E., there is a different reason for their generous donation of time and talent. Liberty Property Trust, a property management and real estate development company, has a special motivation for their volunteer efforts: preserving the legacy of their founder, Willard Rouse.

During his life, Bill (pictured above) led his company with a generous spirit, and many of the properties developed under his leadership demonstrate his commitment to the residents and city of Philadelphia. When he passed away in 2003, those staff who knew him were inspired to celebrate the memory of the boss who made it an organizational policy that every employee's birthday was a personal holiday by observing Rouse's birthday with a Day of Caring.

This past June, 200 Liberty employees came to our St. Elizabeth's Community Center and the surrounding neighborhood to make several extraordinary improvements. Thanks to their efforts, the Footstompers Drill Team will have a more comfortable space in which to practice, the neighborhood ceramic group will have a better lit room in which to fire their creations, neighbors of the community center will enjoy a comfortable and gorgeous professionally landscaped yard, and the Community Partnership School will have more rooms available for educating their students. The impact on the physical structures is great, but the investment that Liberty has made in the Project H.O.M.E. community is even greater.

A COMMUNITY OF HOPE

Our daily work of building solutions to homelessness and poverty is only possible because of the tremendous generosity and commitment of so many friends. We are especially grateful to the following recent donors and supporters:

- Bread and Roses Community Fund
- Center for Community Change
- Comcast Foundation
- Friends of the Children Foundation
- Greater Philadelphia Coalition Against Hunger
- The Hamilton Family Foundation
- Independence Foundation
- Jon Bon Jovi and The Philadelphia Soul
- In honor of Charles and Barbara Kahn's 60th Anniversary
- In memory of Marion Luciani
- John and Leigh Middleton
- Motorola, Inc.
- Otto Haas Charitable Trust #2
- Penn Stainless Products, Inc.
- Pepsi Cola Company
- Philadelphia Charity Ball, Inc.
- Philadelphia Health Management Corporation
- PNC Bank
- Samsung Telecommunications
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scardino
- Stockton Real Estate Advisors
- Sunoco, Inc. (R&M)
- Mr. and Mrs. Brian Tierney
- United Way of Southeastern PA
- The William Penn Foundation

PEDALING TOWARD HOME

On July 22, 220 bike riders from Project H.O.M.E., the Irish Pub, and all over Philadelphia and the tri-state area rode 65 miles from the Philadelphia Irish Pub to the Atlantic City Irish Pub in the 19th Annual Tour de Shore. Proceeds benefited Project H.O.M.E.'s Kindergarten through Sixth Grade Program at the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs. A heartfelt thanks to the riders for riding through downpours and traffic to raise these critically needed funds! Special thanks to the Irish Pub for their tremendous support and the volunteers, riders, and sponsors for making this event possible. Below is a list of our fabulous individual and corporate sponsors:

Event Sponsors

- Norman Spencer McKernan
- Penn Distributors
- Philadelphia Soul

Shamrock Sponsors

- Lincoln Benefits Group
- Philadelphia Trust Company

In-Kind Contributions

- Affinity Professional Sales Representatives
- Bike Line
- Comcast
- Common Sense

Standard Sponsors

- Allstate
- Engle Martin & Associates, Inc.
- Goldenberg Rosenthal LLP
- Kriegstein, Kim & Wright, P.C.
- Law Offices of Stein & Troiani

- Metropolitan
- New Image
- Sysco Philadelphia
- Towne Paint, Inc.
- WMMR

Together to Provide Solutions to Homelessness



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WEAR YOUR VALUES

*SUPPORT OUR YOUTH ENTREPRENEURS --
NEW T-SHIRTS FOR SALE!*



OUR YOUTH ENTREPRENEURS at the Honickman Learning Center Comcast Technology Labs have rolled out a new line of fantastic Project H.O.M.E. T-shirts. Slogans include "Imagine... a world without violence" and "End homelessness now."

Proceeds from the T-shirt sales support the Harold A. Honickman Youth Entrepreneurial Program, which empowers our young people to create and sustain small businesses.

You can check out the t-shirts at Our Daily Threads or the Honickman Learning Center and Comcast Technology Labs.

For information about shipping, please contact the teens at the Entrepreneurial Program directly at 215-235-2900, ext. 6306.



WISH LIST

- Bottled water
- SEPTA tokens
- New twin bed sheet sets, blankets, comforters, pillows
- New washcloths and towels
- Toiletries: deodorant and toothpaste

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

WE HAVE A NEW WEB PAGE!

Program Information

News and Events

Make Secure Online Donations

Buy Project H.O.M.E. Merchandise

Advocacy Alerts



www.projecthome.org



PROJECT H.O.M.E.'S YOUNG FRIENDS EVENT

Thursday, October 26, 2006, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

The University of the Arts - Great Hall (320 South Broad Street, Philadelphia)

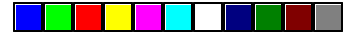
Network with Philadelphia's future leaders from the public and private sectors while learning about Project H.O.M.E.'s work with low-income and homeless men, women, and families. The evening will include:

- ABC's Tamala Edwards, emcee
- Light supper and drinks
- Amazing silent auction
- Artwork and performances by Project H.O.M.E. community members

Tickets: \$100 Young Friends of Project H.O.M.E. (listed in the program)
\$40 General Admission in advance or \$50 at the door

Sponsorship: Opportunities for businesses and individuals are also available (\$500, \$1,000, \$2,500 and \$5,000)

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



Businesses with a Mission

These businesses, located at 1515 Fairmount Avenue, provide employment and job training for formerly homeless men and women.

BACK HOME CAFÉ AND CATERING

Come try our weekly international specials and check out the beautiful new mural in the dining room!

Hours: M – F, 8:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

For more information on the café or catering, email adjuasims@projecthome.org or call 215-232-6311.

OUR DAILY THREADS THRIFT SHOP

“Dollar Days” are the first Tuesday and the third and fourth Friday of each month.

Hours: M – F, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Call 215-232-6322 or email ibergman@projecthome.org to make a donation appointment or get emails on upcoming sales!

Project H.O.M.E. Thanksgiving Service

**Thursday, November 23
10:00 a.m.
1515 Fairmount Avenue**

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



A copy of the official registration and financial information may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll-free, within Pennsylvania, (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.



PROJECT H.O.M.E.
1515 Fairmount Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19130

Join the Project H.O.M.E. Community for:

ART FOR LIFE

OPENING AND SHOW

Over 100 pieces of art by celebrated Philadelphia artists as well as artwork by formerly homeless residents in Project H.O.M.E.'s Art Programs.

Opening: November 2

4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

**Project H.O.M.E. Backspace
1515 Fairmount Avenue**



Painting by James Webster, Art Instructor and Project H.O.M.E. Resident

Show will be on display through the end of the year.

For more information, contact Ilana Bergman, Thrift Store Manager and Art Coordinator, at 215-232-6322, or email ibergman@projecthome.org.

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