

Highlights of a Quarter Century of Dignity, Community, and Transformation



1990

Project HOME takes over the **Outreach Coordination Center** to coordinate street outreach throughout the City of Philadelphia.

Diamond Street Residence (later called Hope Haven) opens, offering transitional housing for 12 men.

1992

Kairos House transitional residence and **In Community Supported Independent Living Program** open for persons with mental health issues who are homeless.



Project HOME takes over operation of **St. Columba**, an emergency shelter for older, frail men.



1994

Project HOME wins the right to provide housing at **1515 Fairmount Avenue**, after four years of legal and political opposition.

1997

Women of Change opens, a "safe haven" for mentally ill women from the streets.



1999

Project HOME spearheads the "Election '99: Leadership to End Homelessness" coalition, which holds the biggest Mayoral candidates' forum of the election season and kicks off its voter registration, education, and mobilization efforts.

2001

Second phase of **Rowan Homes** on Diamond Street opens, providing housing and services to 8 homeless families.



2004

The **Honickman Learning Center and Comcaast Technology Labs** opens, a 38,000-sq-ft., state-of-the-art learning center.

Kate's Place opens, providing 144 units of affordable housing for low- to moderate-income individuals in Center City.



2009

Sister Mary Scullion is named as one of *TIME Magazine's* "100 Most Influential People."



2011

James Widener Ray Homes opens, providing 53 units of permanent, supportive housing to formerly homeless men, women, and families.



2013

Project HOME announces plans for the **Stephen Klein Wellness Center**, which will provide comprehensive, integrated healthcare services to a low-income North Philadelphia neighborhood.

The **HOME Spun Resale Boutique** opens.



Project HOME launches a **social enterprise program**, including resident-crafted HOME Made products.

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Mother Katherine Drexel Residence opens, an emergency winter shelter for chronically homeless men.

1991

The Crossing opens as a second transitional residence for 10 men. (It later serves women, and closes in 2003.)

Seeds of Hope opens, our first afterschool program in the Diamond Street neighborhood.



Employment counseling, job training, and recovery programs are offered.

Sister Mary Scullion is awarded the Philadelphia Award.

1993

St. Elizabeth's Recovery Residence opens, providing transitional housing for homeless men struggling with addiction.



Several job training and employment initiatives open, including **Back HOME Café**, **Our Daily Threads** thrift store, and an expanded cottage industry program.

1995

Project HOME begins participation in **The Philadelphia Plan**, partnering with Crown Cork & Seal to do comprehensive community development in the Diamond Street and St. Elizabeth's Neighborhood.

1998

First rehabilitated homes are developed and sold to first-time homebuyers. Within three years, Project HOME rehabilitates 40 homes in the Diamond Street /St. E's neighborhood.

Project HOME battles a proposed Sidewalk Behavior Ordinance, ultimately winning both reduced penalties and increased resources for street outreach and entry-level housing programs.



2000

Rowan Homes Judson Street opens, providing housing and services to 31 homeless families.

Project HOME recognized as one of the "100 Best Practices" by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Project HOME recognized by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty with the STAR Award for constructive, creative, innovative, and replicable approaches to ending homelessness.

2002

Joan Dawson McConnon and Sister Mary Scullion receive the Ford Foundation Leadership for a Changing World Award.



2006

President Bill Clinton and Jon Bon Jovi participate in a press conference to announce the next phase of Project HOME's affordable home ownership development.

2010

Connelly House opens, providing 79 units of permanent housing through a unique joint venture with Bethesda Project.



Project HOME and collaborating agencies launch **the Middleton Partnership**, with the catalyst of a major leadership gift from Leigh and John Middleton.

2012

Project HOME opens the first **Hub of Hope**, a winter walk-in engagement center located in the concourse under Center City to provide social and health services to individuals experiencing long-term homelessness.



2014

JB Soul Homes opens, providing 55 units of affordable housing to formerly homeless and low-income persons, including a pilot program of housing and services for youth.

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