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2016 Annual Report

THE POWER OF PLACE

I have been thinking about the word “place” a lot lately.

Earl’s Place and Prospect Place, are places to live. But they are also the place the men find themselves in life due to circumstances and situations. Their social state is often seen as one to be looked down on, after all who wants to experience homelessness or live in a shelter.

William says, *“Prospect Place has given me an overwhelming feeling of security—having a place of my own that I can call home. A place I don’t have to sneak in and out of, a place where I can close my eyes and feel safe, where I’ll have time to have a pleasant dream as I sleep. For a long time I felt like less of a man because I cried on a daily basis because I was tired of the living a life that wasn’t mine. Prospect Place helped get some of me back.”*

Gene, a resident at Earl’s Place, shared his gratitude to a group of donors and then said, *“One day I hope to be sitting where you are sitting and give back to this place that has given me so much.”*

Whether we are housed or homeless, whether we are financially stable or living in poverty, we all want the same things. A safe place to call home and a respected place in society. Thanks to you, the men we work with are achieving both. During 2016, 25 men were housed at Earl’s Place. Of those, seven moved to permanent housing, 17 remained at Earl’s Place, and only one was not successful. Eight of the 25 were employed, two continued their education by working on their GED, and one worked toward obtaining his Commercial Driver’s License thanks to a scholarship from Central Scholarship. Only one of the original residents at Prospect Place left during the year; the other 11 continue to work with Pam, our case manager, to rebuild their lives. *Sheila*

Formed in 1993, United Ministries continues to provide housing and support services to men experiencing homelessness. On average 30-35 men are housed in our transitional program, Earl’s Place. Prospect Place provides a home to an additional 12 men each of whom has his own efficiency apartment.

Our Mission: United Ministries, a housing and social justice organization, is both dedicated to assisting men experiencing homelessness, who want to change their lives, and to changing community attitudes toward homelessness.

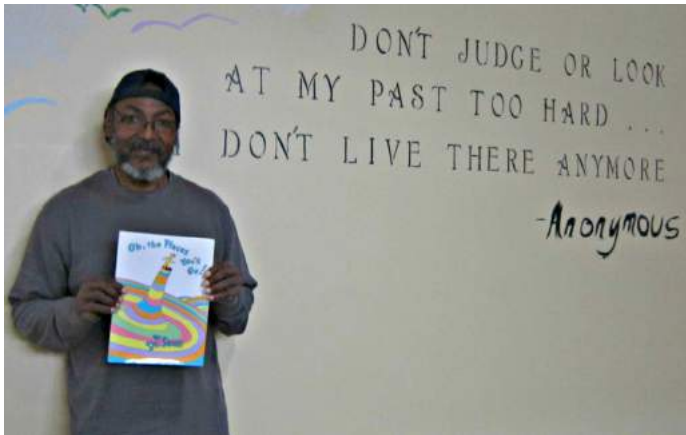
Our Vision: United Ministries stands as a source of hope and change in the Baltimore Community. Through successful partnerships, homelessness will be reduced in both its magnitude and severity. All people will be treated with dignity and have access to both the services and housing that they and their families need.

Earl's Place

Many people are surprised to learn that the average age of our residents at Earl's Place is 53 years old. However, older persons are a growing number of individuals experiencing homelessness.

There are a number of factors that lead to homelessness. Poverty and a lack of affordable housing play a big part. Gino is one of these older individuals who successfully moved to permanent housing in April 2016.

He says, "We come here to get our lives together. I still have some work to do, but I am an alumnus now! I loved it at Earl's Place."



Gino is 58 years old and came to Earl's Place in April 2015. Most recently, he had been homeless since July 2014, but he had not had a lease in his name in over 30 years.

Prior to moving to Earl's Place, he was diagnosed with cancer. Being here afforded him the flexibility and support he needed to go through surgery and treatments.

Things were not always so good.

Gino grew up around constant partying. His parents liked to drink and early on, he found that he did too. He liked the warmth it gave him and then the giddiness. As teenagers, Gino and his friends would sit outside bars and give people money to buy them beer, with the hopes that the people would not just slip out the back door with

their money. His drinking escalated with age and eventually he had to drink to not feel sick, depressed or anxious.

Addiction was not kind to Gino.

He would miss work and stay out all night drinking in the alley with the "bums". When his girlfriend asked him to leave, he landed on the streets. Homelessness had its own burdens including the fact that he could not own more than he could carry. "I just felt miserable," he says.

Eventually he became tired of his lifestyle and decided to seek treatment. He realized he needed to start taking better care of himself - he was not eating right and certainly not living a healthy lifestyle.

He says he went through many programs, though none of them ever stuck because, as he puts it, he was not ready.

Today, he is living independently. He is saving money and taking care of his business. His health is better and he likes the way he feels.

Now when he has thoughts about drinking, he counters them by remembering the painful lifestyle he was in and all the friends he has lost to alcohol and the streets.

"I gave myself a raise by getting sober", he says.

Prospect Place



Building A contains office space and two resident apartments.



Building B contains a commercial kitchen, lounge area, laundry, computer room, and 10 apartments.

Prospect Place opened in November 2015 and at the end of 2016, eleven of the original 12 residents were still in the program and we welcomed one new resident.

Two residents obtained employment at the Walmart across the street and all now have a source of income. All have medical insurance and eight participated in mental health treatment.

Prospect Place uses a housing first model and provides permanent supportive housing to men who are chronically homeless when they enter Prospect Place.

“This is the first time I have lived alone in my entire life.” M.I.

Having housing is a mixed blessing for some of the men. They are grateful to have a safe home, but many of their friends are still experiencing homelessness. One of the men spends several nights a week outside with his girlfriend who, although she is employed, is not housed.

Pamela Pryor, the case manager, works diligently with the men to help them adjust to housing after many years of homelessness. This can include assisting the men in locating health or mental health services, encouraging substance abuse or alcohol treatment, helping with budgeting and employment.

William, who you heard from earlier in this report goes on to say, *“I’m truly thankful and blessed that I was chosen and given another chance. What can I want more, this home has given me a gift that was truly inspired by God. Of all the things in life there is to help and support you choose to support homeless men. I thought we were looked at as a lost cause until I was sent here. I have food, a furnished apartment, air, heat and a wonderful case manager who does all she can whenever we need her.”*



Sample apartment

YOUR IMPACT

Our success depends on the support and generosity of so many in the community. Here is a snapshot of some of the people who donated, volunteered, and spent time with us.



The United Street Riders joined us for a tour and delivered items from our wish list.



Rev. Beth O'Malley, students and faculty from Hood College helped with cleaning up and landscaping at Prospect Place.



Everyone enjoys a meal that they do not have to cook! We are appreciative to Hunt's Memorial United Methodist Church for providing delicious casseroles throughout the year.





The holidays wouldn't be the same without our annual dinner and sing-a-long with members of Towson Unitarian Universalist Church. We are also so grateful to those who purchase gifts for the men at the holidays, it means so much to all of us.



M.B. Harmon and students from the English as a Second Language program joined us for conversation on homelessness here and in other countries.



We were pleased to welcome Jennifer and her daughter, Rory to Earl's Place during their Just Say Hello tour. Jennifer and Rory traveled the country saying "hello" to people who were experiencing homelessness. They lived in their van, volunteered, and did outreach while telling the stories of those they met on Facebook.

Our intern, Marlee, asked (begged really) them to include us on the tour and we are so glad they did. Not only did we learn a lot about their travels, but they gave us the opportunity to share about ourselves and the state of homelessness in Baltimore City.

You can find more information and the stories at justsayhello.com.



Our partnership with Goucher College continues to go strong.

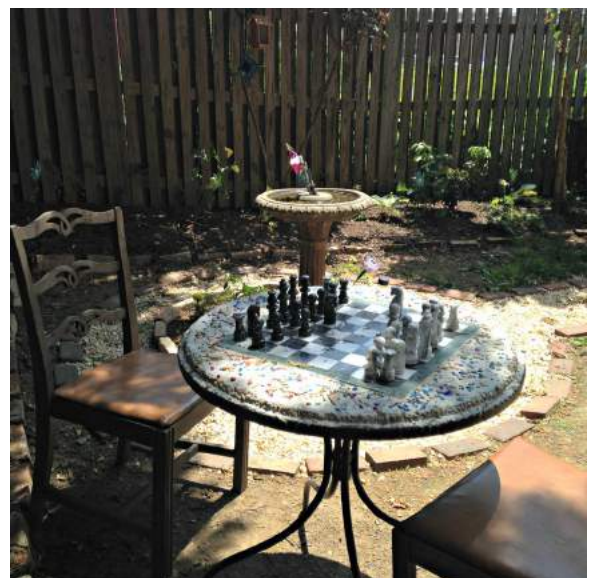
The visits from the students and the art projects have become a very important part of our life at Earl's Place.



Working with the theme, **PERSONAL SHRINES AND PUBLIC POLICY**, the men and students documented things of importance in their lives and shared the results in an art show and reception at Goucher College.



Several of the residents and students also worked on projects in our garden.



DINING ROOM MAKEOVER

If you have visited Earl's Place in the past, you may have noticed that our dining room included several mismatched tables and chairs in various configurations with some much the worse for wear.

Not anymore!

Thanks to the Caroline Fredricka Holdship Charitable Trust through PNC Bank we now have a beautiful and sturdy dining room set with plenty of seating where the men can enjoy their meals as a community.



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Largest Team: Upper Fell's Point Improvement Association

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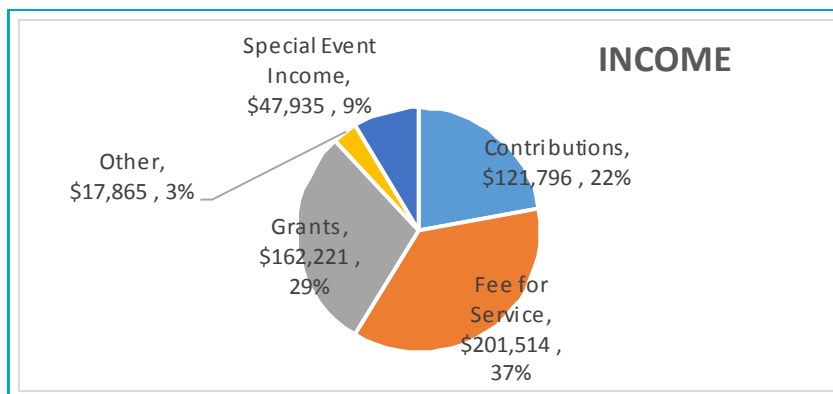
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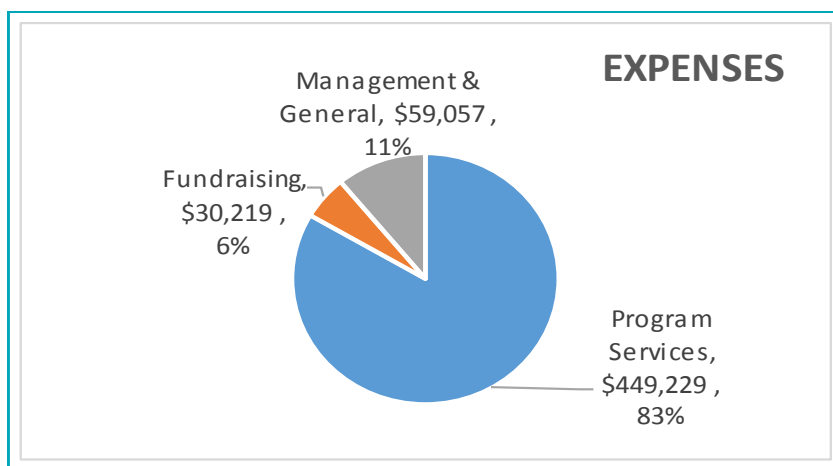
ASSETS

Current Assets	\$ 89,596
Other Current Assets	\$ 64,618
Fixed Assets	\$468,514
Total Assets	\$622,728



LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Current Liabilities	\$ 73,599
Long Term Liabilities	\$ 11,008
Total Liabilities	\$ 84,607
Equity	\$538,121
Total Liabilities & Equity	\$622,728



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