STATE OF THE MINISTRY REPORT

Nobody can deny that 2012 was another year of economic hard times. However, thanks to the support of a loving and caring community, Greensboro Urban Ministry was able to turn the darkness to light, bad news to good, and blindness to sight.

Through close collaboration with Partners Ending Homelessness and other Guilford County agencies, Greensboro Urban Ministry made significant progress in implementing strategies to reduce and end hunger and homelessness in our community. Our Emergency Assistance Program (EAP) has taken the lead in preventing homeless by helping those in crisis pay their rent, mortgage, or utilities; thus diverting from homelessness by keeping them in their homes. These efforts were dramatically increased thanks to a $1 million grant from the Duke Energy Foundation, which will be used over the course of three years. Also, a collaborative effort between EAP and our Beyond GUM program further assisted by working to rapidly re-house individuals on our shelter waiting lists, avoiding the need for these individuals to move into Weaver House, the Winter Emergency (WE!) Shelters, or Pathways Center.

In Isaiah 58, the Lord tells us to “share our food with the hungry and open our homes to the homeless poor” and to “satisfy those who are in need.” As part of our mission, Urban Ministry works to open the eyes of the materially blessed to see the needs of the poor, hungry, and homeless. As a result of these efforts, many of our Urban Ministry supporters joined the efforts of Bread for the World to lobby Congress to support SNAP (food stamps) and other hunger fighting initiatives, both domestic and international. Indeed, over 7,500 donors and nearly 2,000 volunteers gave more than $3.5 million and 90,000 volunteer hours during 2012! Despite this generosity and support, we experienced a drop in individual giving of fifteen percent in the later part of 2012. Therefore, in the challenging economic times, we are redoubling our effort to spread the message of our mission in 2013. We appreciate your support—Bless you all!

Rev. Mike Aiken
Executive Director
Andrew Chamberlin
Chairman of the Board
DAWN WARD

The ending of a marriage is a terrible thing and is something that can be quite costly for both parties involved, but what happens years after the divorce when children are grown and child support payments end? What if those payments made up two-thirds of your monthly income? And, what if you lost your means of transportation in a car accident?

Those were the questions that single, working mom of two, Dawn, faced when her youngest child was graduating from high school and preparing for college. Dawn admits that life was good before her son graduated. She was working, had a nice apartment, her car was paid off, and she was able to eat out and travel with her friends. However, her son’s graduation meant that her ex-husband was no longer responsible for child support payments—a large portion of her monthly income. Like so many people, Dawn began living outside her means, paying the most pressing bills and leaving others for the next paycheck. Then, she was involved in an automobile accident and her car was totaled. The purchase of a new car brought an increased gas bill and a car payment, leaving Dawn with a budget that no longer worked and the possibility of losing her apartment. With few other resources, Dawn turned to Greensboro Urban Ministry.

With the help of Tyra Clymer, Director of the GUM Emergency Assistance Program, Dawn was able to stay in her apartment. Further assistance from Brent Wilson, Beyond GUM Housing Case Manager, helped Dawn to establish a budget. Luxuries like eating out were cut and Dawn found that she could live within her means and pay her bills when they arrived.

Now, this staffing coordinator is working toward a case management degree and has a bright future. She says that Tyra was an inspiration to her and that Brent gave her the ability to budget and the support to know that she could make things work.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Changes at the Department of Social Services Supplemental Assistance Program (SNAP) in May meant that the demand for food assistance from our Emergency Assistance Program nearly doubled in the subsequent months with the average number of people served each day jumping from 50 in April to over 90 in May.

The support of volunteers, such as Angie Matier shown, and the outpouring of donations from the community, ensured that we were able to meet the needs of everyone seeking food assistance during that time. Says EAP Program Director Tyra Clymer, “We just feel so blessed to be able to help and are so grateful for the support of the community.”

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

13,188 Individuals provided food assistance

348 Individuals provided rent/mortgage assistance

2,161 Individuals provided heating/utility/water assistance

The Emergency Assistance program provides emergency food and financial assistance to individuals in the Greater Greensboro community.

2012 STATISTICS:

BEYOND GUM

31 Individuals assisted:
   30 Weaver House residents
   1 Winter Emergency YWCA site

4 Families assisted through Emergency Assistance

3 Moved into Greensboro Housing Authority apartments

3 Moved to Partnership Village

2 Moved into other subsidized housing

27 Moved into private housing

78 Individuals employed with the assistance of Beyond GUM Employment Specialist

WHAT IS BEYOND GUM?

Beyond GUM, our housing first program, serves individuals and families who are experiencing homelessness, transitioning out of homelessness, or who are facing homelessness. Each individual/family receives case management and supportive services while they are in the program, with the goal of achieving permanent housing stability.

Originally begun in 2008 as Beyond Pathways, the program served families staying at Pathways Center. Since that time, the scope of the program has expanded to include homeless individuals and those facing the threat of homelessness. Beyond GUM now offers not only rapid re-housing services, but also homeless prevention and diversion. This reduces the growing demand for shelter services and also allows case managers to divert individuals from shelters by assisting them in finding permanent housing or preventing homelessness from occurring by providing rental, mortgage, and/or utility assistance.
The likelihood that someone will emerge from homelessness depends upon a number of factors. Generally speaking, those individuals who have lost their homes because of job loss or a serious illness have the greatest ease in returning to stable housing. Conversely, those individuals who become homeless because of a mental illness, substance abuse, or a criminal record typically face the most challenges.

Barry Moore is one such individual who falls into the latter category. Having been in prison for twenty years, Barry knew that he needed to have a plan in place before release if he didn’t want to “fall back into that nature” that resulted in his incarceration. He therefore contacted Partnership Village Case Manager Larry King before his release and shared his desire and need to find a structured program that would help him to reintegrate, while teaching him the life and job skills he would need to be successful.

One of the requirements for residency at Partnership Village is a source of income. Having taken the opportunity to learn several different trades during his incarceration, Barry was able to find employment with a local commercial drapery company and to save enough money to move out of Jericho House and into Partnership Village a month and a half after his release. Upon his arrival, Barry says that he was told “this isn’t an apartment, it’s a program where we set goals and objectives... And, you must have a bank account and savings account.” Skeptical at first, he soon learned the importance of consistency in building residence and employment histories, the value of community, and how to budget his money and set goals.

Attributing his success to this advice and the invaluable workshops, budgeting sessions, and support groups, Barry is a changed man from the individual who went to prison over twenty years ago. He was able to save his money, reconcile with his family, and move into a 3-bedroom rental home not far from where he works. Having taken full advantage of the opportunities offered to him through Partnership Village, Barry says that “you have to do what you’re supposed to do here” but, “when you work the program, you are connected with other programs that help you out.”

A true success story, Barry now returns occasionally to visit with friends still living at Partnership Village and to share with the newcomers that “you have to work the program because this program will work for you!”
John Lennon may have had it right when he sang “love is all you need.” At least, that was what it took for Eric Coble to turn his life around.

Seeking to fill a void in his life, Eric struggled during his youth with addiction, gangs, and drug trafficking. Despite the efforts of his family and repeated attempts to get clean, these habits unfortunately carried over into his adult life as well. The result was an attempted suicide, divorce from his wife, and arrest by his own step-father. Faced with years of incarceration or treatment, Eric entered a religious-based treatment program which he successfully completed fourteen months later.

Having come to have a relationship with God while in treatment, Eric says that he had found meaning and purpose in his life through Christ. However, he now needed to rebuild his life and found himself at Weaver House where he met shelter manager Manny Matos. Eric says that the “love and support of the Weaver House staff transformed [his] perspective” and helped him on his path. With Manny’s assistance, Eric was able to find employment and move into a small house in a quiet neighborhood. He has worked his way up into management and, when not at work, is now serving as a witness to others through mission work in Kenya and the local community.

Of his experience with the staff at Weaver House, Eric shares, “If I did not have these friends in my life who loved on me so much, I wouldn’t be here.” Love may not be all you need, but it certainly can go a long way to changing a life.
The thump of the ball. The squeak of a shoe. The shout from one teammate to another. Perhaps these are not the noises you associate with church. And yet, it is a type of church for the teenage boys who live at Partnership Village thanks to the work of an intern and Greensboro Urban Ministry’s Chaplaincy Program.

While serving as an intern with Greensboro Urban Ministry through the Duke Divinity Program, Dave Strickler sought to connect with the young men of Partnership Village in a way that would be meaningful for them and still allow for a spiritual connection.

Emulating a similar program begun by a fellow intern with the young ladies of PV, Dave brought the young men together once a week to talk. Much to everyone’s astonishment, the young men’s attendance quickly outpaced that of the young women’s—likely thanks to the assistance of Chaplain Andrei Spells and Stephen Minister Mike Sasser who began taking the guys to play basketball each week at Guilford Park Presbyterian Church, where Sasser is a member.

Taking it to the court, a deeper sense of family has developed among the young men who are grateful for the opportunity to engage in a positive activity. Whenever a new participant arrives, they are told the rules: “No fussing, no cussing, sportsmanlike conduct, and we’re in church.” That said, they are a part of a family which extends off the court and into their daily activities where they now watch out for one another.

Says Sasser of the group, “It’s been a joy. They are outstanding, well-mannered, well-behaved young men.”
The services that Rev. Mike Aiken and the Greensboro Urban Ministry (GUM) staff and volunteers provide to people in need in the greater Greensboro area are immeasurable. For many years, my wife Glenda and I have made donations to Greensboro Urban Ministry, either through writing a check or donating appreciated stock. Our motivation to give was driven by the Gospel message of Matthew 25:40 as noted below:


As years went by, we continued to see the significant progress GUM has made in implementing strategies to reduce and end hunger and homelessness in our community. We wanted to be more than just “annual givers” to this great effort. Through our Agape Sunday School Class at Mt. Pisgah United Methodist Church, we participated in preparing and serving meals to the hungry. I started volunteering on Monday mornings, serving breakfast too.

About 10 years ago, I joined the GUM Fundraising Committee to be part of the leadership team that helps identify and address issues and find ways to make GUM even better. Volunteering has been very rewarding to me and allows me to see first-hand the needs within our community. I quickly learned there is no “average day” at GUM. Whether providing support through the Emergency Assistance Program, assisting families with emergency food supplies from the Food Bank, feeding people a hot meal at Potter’s House Community Kitchen, providing shelter and support services at Weaver House and Pathways Center, or feeding the soul through spiritual counseling from the Chaplaincy Program, GUM is anything but an average day! Every day is an extraordinary day!

As we considered those organizations that we wanted to impact as part of our overall estate planning, GUM was indeed an organization that we wanted to include in our planning. The mission of GUM—to express the love of God to people in need through practical action—is a mission that we believe in and want to be part of, both now with our annual giving and active volunteering, and in the future with a gift from our estate.

We encourage others to check out GUM closer and consider including GUM in their will and other estate planning strategies. Together we can make a difference in our community and create a lasting legacy.

Jeff and Glenda Burkett
Greensboro, NC

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BUSINESS $25,000+ Anonymous

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An independent audit of the organization's June 30, 2012 financial statements was performed by McGladrey &Pullen, LLP.
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Robin Walther
Erikne Waltier
Fred Waterhouse
Albertine & Therena Hooks
James Waynick
Iris Waynick
Jake Webb
Sigmund & Cynthia Webb
Johnny Webster
Earlene Webster
Malcolm Weikel
William & Cindy Weikel
Sara Sue Welborn
W D & Katherine Poole
Agnes Westendorf
Robert & Carol Kahrs
Scott Wharton
Ann Patterson
Dorothy Whebede
Charles Whebede
HBD "Bill" Whitcomb
Ema Smith
Jack Rorlock
Bob Wadman
Linda & Pine Crabtree
William C White
Charles Whiteside
Gwendolyn & Gerald Adolph
Howard Willard
Margaret Willard
Marion Willhauck
Eric Hooikstra
Bettie Willhabub
Bob Williams
Darrell & Betty Wright
David Williams
Mary Benton
Peggy Keeling
Ettel Williams
Lon & Dana Key
Joey & Sally Sherrill
Tylor Williams
Irdada Fung
Clem C Wilson
Remco Supply Inc
Peggy Wilson
Merrimon Gravely
Ralph Wilson
Jean Wilson
Randy Wimberley
Barbara Ingold
Robert J Woelk
Steven Wnek
CA Woelker
Pearl Woelker
Joe Wold
Bank of America Associates
Shirley Baroczy
Nesha Fackrell
David & Diana Noer
Charles Wolfe
Frances Wolfe
James J Wood
Grey L Wood
Kyle Wood
Mary Maines
Lois N Wood
Clyde Underwood
Tony Wood
Sarah & Calvin Forrester
Bill Woodlief
Charles Harriss
Carolyn Lthg
Nancy Osbourne
Peggy Woods
Brooks & Lisa Miller
M/M WJ Wosley
S K & Mary Ross Wosley
Xenia & Barbara Crockett
Debs Young
Donald & Janice Young
Jim Young
Robert & Mary Pfister
Helen Zirk
Carol & Ben Parke
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SUPPORT, REVENUE AND EXPENSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

OPERATING AND UTILITY ASSISTANCE FUNDS:

Support and Revenue
- Congregations: $299,607
- Individuals: $1,737,881
- Businesses: $174,339
- Foundations: $1,551,947
- Clubs/Organizations: $25,242
- Government Grants: $172,677
- Contributions - Food Bank: $1,553,780
- CROP Walk: $45,317
- Honor Card: $239,356
- HealthServe Lease: $49,290
- Program/Other: $124,320

Total Support/Revenue: $5,839,172

Expenses
- Emergency Assistance: $329,344
- Utility Assistance: $187,011
- Partnership Village: $361,166
- Pathways Family Center: $729,278
- Weaver House Night Shelter: $793,961
- Greensboro Food Bank: $1,914,016
- Potter's House: $416,760
- Supporting Services: $222,867
- HealthServe Contribution: $49,290
- Chaplaincy: $80,228
- Building Maintenance Fund: $150
- Depreciation: $194,448

Total Operating Expenses: $5,229,229

Operating Surplus of Revenue Over Expenses: $609,943

We take great care in compiling the lists for this report and any errors or omissions are inadvertent. If you find that your name has been omitted, please accept our apology. We would be grateful if you would notify us of any corrections. Please contact: Christine Byrd at 336.553.2656.