



Hospice Caring, Inc.

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- Community Education



2015 Annual Report

July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015





Our Mission

Hospice Caring provides caring, compassionate, practical and high-quality, non-medical support services, without charge, to Montgomery County adults and children facing a life-threatening illness or grieving the death of a loved one.

Our Vision

Hospice Caring envisions a community that accepts death as a part of life; where the processes of dying and grieving are embraced without stigma; where everyone has access to support services without charge; and where no patient dies alone and no one grieves without support.

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Programs

Volunteer Helping Hands (Caregiving)

Volunteer Helping Hands, Hospice Caring's patient and family program, offers short-term, practical, social and emotional support for people of all ages with a serious illness and no reasonable prospect of a cure.

Services include but are not limited to: companionship and emotional support, assistance with household tasks, respite care, patient advocacy, and limited transportation to appointments. Hospice Caring is licensed by the state of Maryland as a limited hospice care program. While we do not provide medical services, we supplement medical hospice and we also support patients who are still pursuing curative treatment.

Bereavement Services

Adult Support Groups

Bereavement support groups, facilitated by trained volunteers, allow participants to meet others who are also grieving, share their stories, and learn from one another. Specialized groups include adult child loss, parent loss, sibling or friend loss, spousal loss, and suicide loss. Additional groups are formed based on community need.

Good Grief Clubs for Children

These seven- week support groups help children in grades K-12 explore their feelings, develop healthy coping strategies, and find comfort and safety in learning that they are not alone. These groups are facilitated by trained Hospice Caring volunteers in partnership Montgomery County Schools, independent schools, and other community-based organizations.

Camp Caring for Children

This overnight weekend camp for grieving children, grades 2-5, includes age-appropriate discussions and fun-filled creative experiences designed to help children share their feelings with their peers. Camp Caring is offered in partnership between Hospice Caring and Bar-T, a premier childcare provider.

Community Education

Our Community Education program works to raise awareness and better equip people to address end-of-life and grief-related issues. We host an educational series called Seasons of Caring, teach lessons on loss and grief in schools, offer continuing education (CEU) workshops for professionals, and facilitate dialogue on relevant topics in the community.





Dear Friends,

In 1989, Hospice Caring, Inc. was formed by a group of community members, some of whom had recently experienced the loss of a loved one and had nowhere to go locally for assistance. In 2015, 25 years later, Hospice Caring continues to use this community-based approach to provide county-wide support services for people with life-limiting illnesses, their families, and those who are grieving. We are delighted that after 25 years, Penny Gladhill, one of our original founders, is still a strong force for the organization. Volunteers have been instrumental in bringing all of our programs to life and providing administrative support and fundraising.

This year's annual report focuses on service impact and community. Whether creating our new system of program outcome measurements, building meaningful and synergistic partnerships with other community organizations, or launching our new website, we couldn't have done it without you. Together, we have worked tirelessly to demonstrate the impact our services have on our patients' and clients' lives. We have built our brand and visibility and expanded our focus on community-wide collaboration while also maintaining our identity and uniquely warm and nurturing community for our patients, group members, volunteers, and staff.

This report contains evidence and anecdotes of just a sample of the work we are doing to make Montgomery County better, every single day, and we would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to those that make it happen. We would not be the organization we are today without the support of our donors, volunteers, partners, and friends. We will continue to honor our commitment to you by ensuring that we continue developing services that meet community needs and ensuring that the services are high quality and make a positive impact on the lives of Montgomery County residents who are dying and their families, as well as those who are grieving.

With Sincere Gratitude,



Nancy Richardson
Nancy Richardson, RN
Chair, Board of Directors



Allison Stearns
Allison K. Stearns, LCPC, MPH
Executive Director

Volunteers add Value!

316 volunteers served **11,703 hours** in Fiscal Year 2015

\$309,076.23 is the monetary value of volunteer time*

38 to 1 is our **volunteer-to-staff ratio**

47 volunteers completed our **New Volunteer Training**

38% of our active program volunteers **speak two or more languages**

*Based on Maryland statistic from Independent Sector

Thank you to our administrative, event, and garden volunteers!

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2015 Impact

Measuring our Impact

All Hospice Caring programs currently have some procedures and tools for assessing program performance, with a specific focus on participant feedback. Hospice Caring has wanted to strengthen its evaluation system for several years. This was made possible, in part, by Carol Walsh, a volunteer with skills in program performance measurement, who began serving Hospice Caring in November 2014. She joined an already active volunteer, Toni Robinson, who has expertise in data collection software.

Hospice Caring is adopting Mark Friedman's Results-Based Accountability (RBA) Framework, which has three questions to guide program performance measurement:

- 1) How Much Did We Do?** measures outputs or service statistics
- 2) How Well Did We Do It?** measures adherence to effective practices and industry standards
- 3) Did It Make a Difference to Those Served?** measures the impact or change in participant behavior

Volunteer Spotlights

Carol Walsh joined Hospice Caring's team of volunteers after retiring from her position as Executive Director for the Montgomery County Collaboration Council for Children, Youth and Families, Inc., where she facilitated collaborative program design and secured public and private funds for systems development/change and/or direct services. She brings more than 35 years of senior level management experience in the nonprofit sector.

Toni Robinson has been volunteering with Hospice Caring since 1999, when she started teaching a segment on Touch at the 3 day new volunteer training as a massage therapist. She has supported almost every major event since then. Since retiring from Lockheed Martin as a database architect in 2013, she has been using her technical skills to develop our new website and maintain and re-design our operational database. Toni also volunteers as a Camp Caring Big Buddy and photographer.

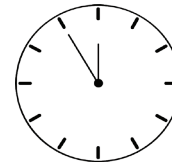
Patient & Family Services

98 patients were served by **Hospice Caring volunteers**

180 family members received **respite and other support services**

100% of families served would **recommend Hospice Caring**

59% of patients **relied only on Hospice Caring** and were not served by a medical hospice



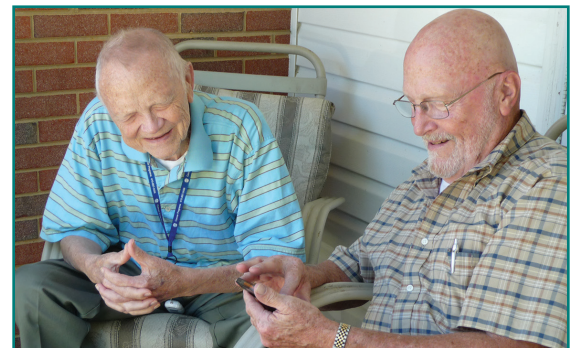
2,147 hours of service to patients and families

Our patients are served for an average of 28 weeks each



"All of us who have the privilege of volunteering at Hospice Caring, discover early on that we, not our patients, are often the chief beneficiaries. Through their courage and optimism, we gain new perspectives on how to live our own lives."

– Ray, caregiver volunteer



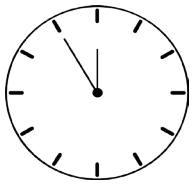
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2015 Impact

Bereavement Support

124 adults participated in **peer support groups**



867
hours of
adult peer
support



78 adults
attended our
Tree of Love
memorial ceremony

173 children participated in **Good Grief Clubs**
in 31 schools in Montgomery County

97% of students who participated in a Good Grief Club
reported knowing more ways to deal with their feelings
as a result of participating

100% of school counselors who worked with
Hospice Caring to co-facilitate a Good Grief Club **observed**
the activities and discussions in the group to be effective

32 grieving children,
ages 8 to 12, **attended**
Camp Caring in May 2015

94% of children reported
feeling less isolated and
gaining new coping strategies
as a result of attending Camp



“She was very reserved and apprehensive at the beginning. It took a while but she opened up and was more willing to share her story. Most importantly, she realized that she wasn't the only child with such a big loss.”

– Camp Volunteer



Rachel's Story



Rachel has an honesty about her that immediately draws you in. Her eyes bare pain, but also hope.

She was first referred to Hospice Caring in 2013 by Montgomery County's ACCESS program in Behavioral Health Services. It

had been a decade since her younger brother, Matthew, had died by suicide, and she thought she had dealt with it.

“I was getting individual mental health counseling and was on anti-depressants but I was still struggling,” said Rachel. “I had suppressed his suicide for a decade. My family avoided talking about it so I could only think about him when I was alone.”

Compounding the difficulty of Matthew's death, Rachel's mother was battling cancer at the same time. “I pretended I was okay,” said Rachel. “I had to be the strong one in the family.”

When her mother died, Rachel said she “didn't know how to breathe or put one foot in front of the other.” Rachel lost friends, left her job, and moved back to Maryland from Los Angeles. She needed help.

“When I arrived at Hospice Caring, I immediately knew I was in a compassionate place,” said Rachel. “I was nervous to join the suicide survivors support group because I was the only one whose loss occurred so long ago. I was anticipating some judgement, but I received the opposite. The group gave me a safe place to feel my pain. I didn't have to be the strong one here, I just had to be strong enough to share my story.

“Someone who hasn't lost a loved one to suicide can't understand how it feels. Everyone in my group shared that experience. It's a totally different deep, deep, deep pain that never goes away but you learn to deal with it. The group gave me a sense of peace because it was so profound.

“Hospice Caring's facilitators set the stage and provided a safe space for us, but they let the group set the tone for how we wanted to talk about the suicides. There was flexibility regarding content, time, and the level of emotion we could delve into. We made our own rules so we could share our own way. The group provided a level of nurturing that one could never get in a solution oriented therapy group.

“I am a social worker by training, so I understood grief intellectually, but until I came to Hospice Caring I couldn't make it work for me emotionally. In being able to receive compassion, I was able to give compassion. We all felt the sadness and we were all able to lift each other up.”

Community Partnerships

Serving on Collaborative Committees

Hospice Caring understands the importance of participating in cross-sector efforts to solve community problems. We are proud to have representation on the following County-based committees and task forces:

- **Child Fatality Review Team**
- **Community Action Team**
- **End-of-Life-Coalition**
- **Schools and Communities United in Partnership (SCUP)**

Hosting a Liberties Promise Intern

In Fall 2014, Hospice Caring hosted a Liberty's Promise intern. Jackeline, a Gaithersburg High School Senior, helped us translate documents into Spanish and provided general office support. Liberty's Promise supports young immigrants in need while encouraging them to be active and conscientious American citizens.



Jackeline with Hospice Caring volunteer Esther Kravtitz

Embracing Mental Health First Aid

Thanks to the Mental Health Association, Hospice Caring had the chance to train numerous staff and volunteers in Mental Health First Aid, an evidence-based, award winning, certification program that educates individuals on how to help someone in a mental health crisis. This training has helped us improve our capacity to connect those in crisis with appropriate support.

Sharing our Expertise

Mary Washington Hospice, in Fredericksburg, VA., engaged Hospice Caring for consultation, training and technical assistance while they were updating their volunteer training program. Our staff provided two full days of training on our volunteer model for their team of staff and volunteers.

Adolescents and Young Adults Project

This year, Hospice Caring partnered with the Brendan Ogg Memorial Foundation and the Smith Center for Healing and the Arts to assist in collecting background information needed to develop a program to help friends of adolescents and young adults (AYA) with cancer get better informed, prepared and involved in the cancer journey.

Three focus group discussions with 29 AYAs were held. All participants had received an initial diagnosis of cancer between 15 and 39 years old and were anywhere from 1 to 9 years into survivorship. The data collected validates the need for a support program for this population. Hospice Caring compiled some of the data into a publication titled "Supporting Young Adult Friends with Cancer" (below). Under the leadership of Jackie Ogg, MSW, LGSW, the project has since drawn national recognition.

Friends Supporting Young Adults with Cancer

Hospice Caring, Inc. and The Smith Center have collaborated to hold focus groups to explore the ways in which friends can be most supportive when a young person is diagnosed with cancer. The following list was developed using feedback from focus group participants.

DO

- Reach out but don't expect – or even ask for – an answer when you call me
- Keep your help simple and practical
- Listen, hold space, just be present
- Try to understand just how life altering this is for me
- Try to understand that you may just not "get it" enough or in the same way those with cancer will
- Ask yourself: "What if it were me?"
- Get informed
- Find others to support you; I can't
- Understand that your life will go forward and mine will be on hold
- Realize that where I thought I was heading in my life may not be where I want to go now
- Support my interest in finding new friends who have been where I am now

DON'T

- Expect an answer from me but know that I do appreciate your reaching out
- Wait for me to ask for help
- Be superficial but do help me keep it light or humorous when I want to
- Minimize the fact that I have cancer in the prime of my life
- Say "I know how you feel" unless you have had cancer and really do
- Negate my fears and worries
- Expect me to inform you on every aspect of my treatment
- Get jealous or hurt with the attention I receive; I didn't ask for this
- Deny the physical impact or changes of the disease or treatment
- Rely on me to know what I want – I've never been here before
- Get jealous or hurt when I start to gravitate to others who have had cancer



Hospice Caring, Inc.
Holding Hands and Healing Hearts since 1989



**SMITH CENTER
FOR HEALING AND THE ARTS**
community, creativity, cancer support

Brendan Ogg
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Community Education

New in 2015, **Hospice Caring's Community Education program** works to raise awareness and better equip people to address end-of-life and grief-related issues. We host an educational series called Seasons of Caring, teach lessons on loss and grief in schools, offer continuing education (CEU) workshops for professionals, and facilitate dialogue on relevant topics in the community.

Empathy in Patient Care Training

Medical and mental health professionals, hospice volunteers, and community members came together to attend our June 4 training on Empathy in Patient Care: When Treating People with Life Threatening Illnesses. The collaborative effort between Hospice Caring, Aspire Counseling, and the Universities at Shady Grove provided participants with the opportunity to reflect on their own healthcare experiences and how they affect their interactions with patients. This event was the official launch of Hospice Caring, Inc.'s Community Education program.

"One of the top three CEU trainings I've ever attended in 40 years"



Nancy Ebb, Director of Aspire Counseling and Allison Stearns, Executive Director of Hospice Caring, Inc.



"I'm grateful to the Millers for sharing their story. The use of stories is an excellent way to convey a message, especially such an important one as being empathetic."



Community Education Impact

150 professionals were trained to have a deeper understanding of the importance of empathy in patient care

691 tenth grade students in Montgomery County Public schools received a lesson on "Loss and Grief" fulfilling the health curriculum requirement



Left to Right: Sarah Staley, Kenneth Miller and Joan Miller

Volunteer Spotlights

Kenneth D. Miller, MD, is a cancer survivorship expert with the Division of Hematology and Medical Oncology at the Alvin & Lois Lapidus Cancer Institute at Sinai Hospital of Baltimore. He is a board-certified specialist in medical oncology (cancer), and a sub-specialist in hematology (blood disease). He is the author of "Choices in Breast Cancer" (Johns Hopkins Press, 2008), "Medical and Psychosocial Care of the Cancer Survivor" (Jones & Bartlett Publishers, 2009), and "Excellent Care for Cancer Survivors" (Praeger Press, 2011).

Sarah Staley, PhD, MPH, is the PCMH Chief Clinical Officer and Clinical Psychologist for Rockville Internal Medicine Group (RIMG) located just outside of Washington, D.C. In her leadership role at RIMG, Dr. Staley uses evidence based best strategies to maximize care coordination, communication, and organizational innovations in healthcare. She developed and implemented the Behavioral Health Department at RIMG and also works in a clinical capacity alongside primary care, specialty medicine, and nutrition providers.

Joan Miller, MEd, has worked with Hospice Caring, Inc. since 2002 as a patient and family caregiver, children and family grief support group facilitator, and trustee. With the support of Hospice Caring, Inc., The Cove Center for Grieving Children, Inc. and the National Alliance for Grieving Children, she developed a program for students grieving the death of a loved one in schools throughout Connecticut. As a survivor of leukemia and breast cancer, Joan tells her own story about grief, loss, and recovery in her memoir "Healing Grief - A Story of Survivorship." 7

Events



Jeffrey Slavin and Michelle Freeman at the Silver Linings Gala

Spotlights

Michelle Freeman

Our 25th Anniversary Gala honored Michelle Freeman of the Carl M. Freeman Associates, Inc. in memory of her late husband Joshua.

The Carl M. Freeman Foundation provided funding to Hospice Caring, Inc. just prior to Joshua's tragic death in 2006.

"Our grief was turned into someone else's comfort" said Michelle during her acceptance speech at the gala.

Jeffrey Slavin

Jeffrey hosted our Raise Your Glass wine tasting in April 2015.

"When my father died last December, I experienced first-hand just how meaningful it is to have caring support at the end of life," said Slavin. "Hospice Caring is a treasure in our community."

Jeffrey Slavin is a former Montgomery County Community Foundation board member and a founding board member of the Nonprofit Village. He serves as vice president of the Sanford and Doris Slavin Foundation and has been the Mayor of the Town of Somerset since his election in 2008.



Ken Cook, Co-President & CEO of Revere Bank with Allison Stearns, Executive Director of Hospice Caring, Inc. Ken & Julie Cook and Revere Bank were the lead sponsors of Raise Your Glass

July

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Youth Bowling Team at the Bowl-a-Thon

Silver Linings Gala

Bowl-a-thon sponsored by Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker, P.A.
Sugarloaf Craft Festival

Sugarloaf Craft Festival

Tree of Love Memorial Service
Volunteer Appreciation Brunch
Holiday Gift Boutique
Gift Wrapping at Barnes & Noble



Gift Wrapping Volunteers

Red Tea for Cottage Volunteers

Concert for Caring

Raise Your Glass Wine Tasting
Outback Steakhouse Luncheon
Sugarloaf Craft Festival



The Bobby Lewis Blues Band at the Concert for Caring

Camp Caring

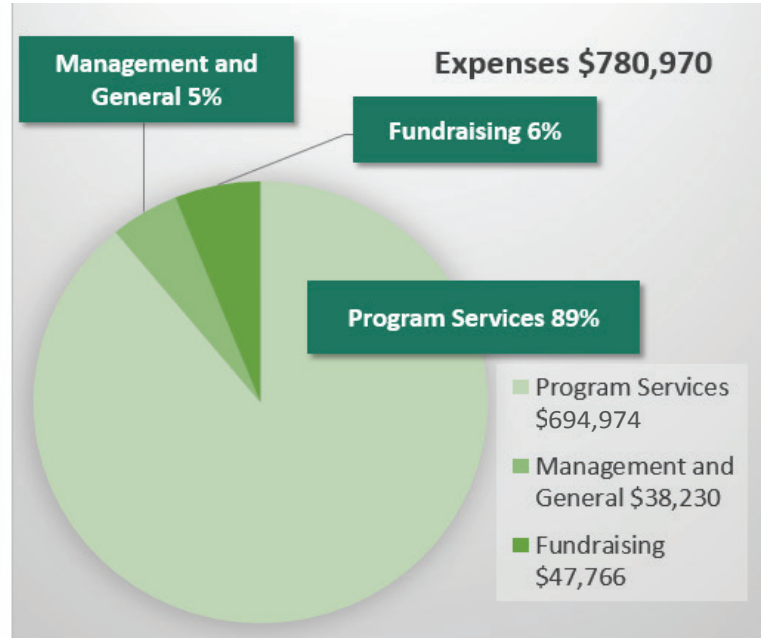
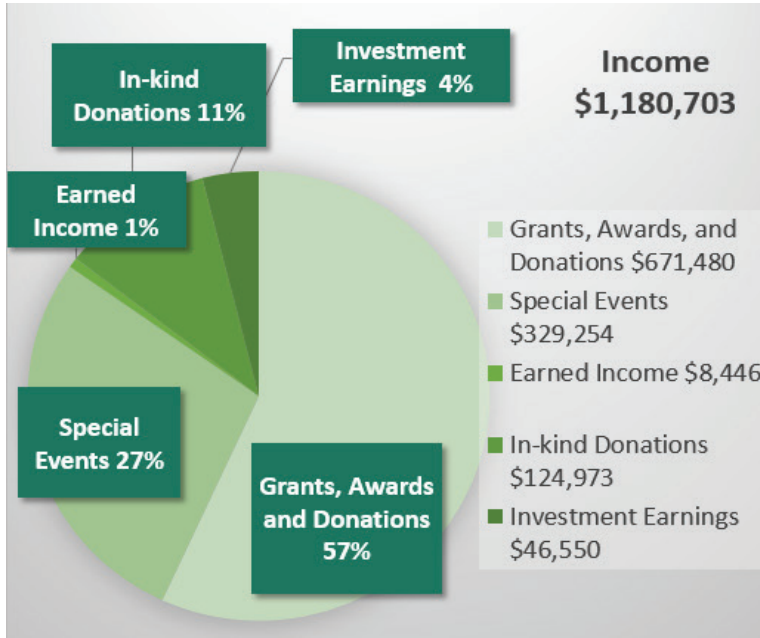
Empathy in Patient Care Training
Big Train Baseball Volunteer Appreciation



Hospice Caring table at Big Train Baseball Game



Financials



Balance Sheet

ASSETS

	2015	2014 (Restated)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 85,581	\$ 2,041,123
Contributions receivable	48,426	5,000
Inventory	2,625	2,883
Prepaid expenses and other assets	7,402	14,826
Total current assets	144,034	2,063,832
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net	96,643	112,569
OTHER ASSETS		
Investment securities	2,994,184	640,113
Certificates of deposit	93,713	92,746
Cemetery plots	51,979	51,979
Cash surrender value - life insurance	11,930	10,687
Total other assets	3,151,806	795,525
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 3,392,483	\$ 2,971,926

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 32,969	\$ 29,145
Deferred revenue	22,500	5,500
Total current liabilities	55,469	34,645
NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	227,065	242,884
Unrestricted -Board designated for special projects	3,042,316	2,640,126
Temporarily restricted	67,633	54,271
Total net assets	3,337,014	2,937,281
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 3,392,483	\$ 2,971,926

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Community Group Donors

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