



ARUNDEL HOUSE OF HOPE WINTER RELIEF REPORT

2015 – 2016 SEASON

On October 12, 2015, Arundel House of Hope’s Day Center opened its doors to welcome the first guests of the Winter Relief (WR) program for our 24th sheltering season. Six months have passed since then. This season of Winter Relief brought challenges and even greater successes.

A heart-felt THANK YOU to all 2015 – 2016 Winter Relief partners

*** Indicates five partners that sheltered two weeks**

Abundant Life	Church of the Crucifixion	Light of the World Ministry	St. Andrew by the Bay Catholic
Agape Deliverance Ministries	Church of Severn Run	Linthicum Heights UM	St. Bernadette Catholic
Annapolis Evangelical Presbyterian	Community UM, Crofton	Mid-Atlantic Community Church	St. Christopher Episcopal
Ark & Dove Presbyterian	Community, Pasadena	Magothy United Methodist	St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic
Arundel Baptist	Eastport United Methodist	Mount Olive United Methodist	St. Joseph's, Odenton Catholic
Arundel Christian *	Emmaus Center	Mt. Zion UM, Annapolis	St. Margaret Episcopal
Asbury Annapolis	Faith Baptist, Edgewater	Mt. Zion UM, Pasadena	St. Martins in the Field United Methodist
Asbury Arnold	First Baptist, Annapolis	Nichols Bethel United Methodist	St. Mary's Catholic
Asbury Broadneck UM *	First Baptist, Edgewater	Our Lady of the Chesapeake Cath.	St. Paul's Lutheran
Asbury Town Neck UM	First Presbyterian	Our Lady of the Fields Catholic	St. Philips Episcopal
Bay Area Christian	Glen Burnie United Methodist	Our Redeemer Lutheran	Temple Beth Shalom
Bay Area Community Church	Gloria Dei Lutheran	Our Shepherd Catholic	Trinity United Methodist *
Bay Ridge Christian	Good Shepherd Catholic	Pasadena Assembly of God	Woods Memorial Presbyterian
Beacon Light SDA	Harundale Presbyterian	Pasadena United Methodist	
Broadneck Baptist	Holy Family Catholic	Peace Lutheran	
Broadneck Evangelical Presbyterian	Holy Trinity Catholic	Riva Trace Baptist	
Calvary United Methodist *	Jenkins Memorial	Severn Christian	
Cape St. Claire United Methodist	John Wesley United Methodist	Severna Park United Methodist *	
Chesapeake Christian Fellowship	Light House	St. Andrews Episcopal, Pasadena	

THE BIG PICTURE

This shelter year resulted in greater quality improvements, as guests increased usage of comprehensive support services provided through the larger organization, Arundel House of Hope. These services are designed to offer wrap-around resources to help stabilize guests’ living conditions long-term, when ready. Services include shelter, hot meals and showers, amenities with which you may be most familiar; as well as onsite intensive case management, medical care, recovery support services, literacy training, workforce development and transitional employment. There is also opportunity for clients to move from the WR shelter to onsite transitional and permanent housing, as well as receive assistance with securing housing for independent living. Access to services has resulted in a number of guests obtaining housing and employment, and achieving critical outcomes prior to leaving the shelter, such as recovery from alcohol and substance addiction.

Days of Operation (Glen Burnie) 175

Days of Operation (Annapolis) 147

Total Number of Guests Served 373

	2014 - 2015	2015 - 2016
Days of Operation	175	175
Bed-Nights	14,599	13,868
Meals Served	58,396	57,698
Max # of Guests Per Night	112	101
Avg # of Guests Per Night	84	79
# of Guests on the Last Day of Operating Year	50	56
# of WR Guests Engaging in Alcohol & Substance Addiction Treatment	13	32



At age 47, Michael Ferry entered WR this shelter season. He spent 2 years in prison and most of his life addicted to heroin. With assistance from Arundel House of Hope, Michael has obtained employment with Giant Supermarket, and he is seeking to transition to a job closer to the recovery house in which he now lives independently. Michael continues to participate in AHOP's Intensive Outpatient Treatment Program to remain sober. He is seen in the above photo proudly showing off his employee badge and shirt.

WHO DID WE SERVE

This year produced a similar pattern of guests served as last year. The guests came to our shelter from incredibly fragile and poor situations, but situations that fit patterns from previous years; albeit, during this shelter year, a shift in trend is the increased number of guests accessing support services for reintegration into independent and sober living. Information on this year's guests is shown below.

