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A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



... a year of *hope, progress, transition and change.*

This past year has been a good one for Calcutta House... it has been a year full of hope, progress, transition and change.

This year marks our first full year of operation at Serenity Court, our new nine-bed facility dedicated to the care of our most fragile residents. There, we have seen miracles – as residents thought close to death at admission return to life. Others, frail and suffering from AIDS and the scars of lives lived on the fringe of society, have found solace and peace in their final months. The sun filled rooms, dedication of staff and spirit of our residents make it a very inviting, warm and comfortable place.

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Independence Place, our 18-bed “flagship” facility at 1601 Girard Avenue is now more active than ever, as residents come and go to classes and activities in the community, or gather with one another, volunteers, family and friends. It is heartening to note that this facility, designed ten years ago to care for individuals in need of end-stage palliative care, is now the home of many whose lives have virtually come full circle. Where once, Calcutta House was the last home for many, we now see larger and larger numbers of residents successfully transition to independence and a new place to live in the community (see story and graphic, pages 2 and 3). Others, whose frailty and often multiple disabilities prevent them from independent living, benefit amazingly from our programs and care and lead active lives in spite of their conditions.

This year also marks new trends and challenges for us. When Calcutta House first opened its doors in 1987, we had no female residents with AIDS. Yet after working for several years with an increasing numbers of

women, and witnessing dramatically different mortality rates for our female residents relative to their male counterparts, we have come to recognize a number of factors which increase the vulnerability, and diminish the ability to thrive for women with AIDS. To address this health disparity, we have recently launched efforts to create our Women’s Health Initiative, an intensive, holistic, physical and behavioral health approach to helping our female residents overcome the damage inflicted by years of abuse, dependence, homelessness and shattered families.

To keep pace with our growth and programs, our staff has also changed and grown. This past September, we welcome former Board member Bruce Flannery, a veteran of 15 years in HIV services and advocacy, as our new Director of Development. His energy, vision and dedication to our mission will position us to move effectively into the future. And as we plan for that future, we look forward to continuing our work in the community by responding to the complex health and psychosocial needs of the courageous men and women who call Calcutta House their home. The quality of their lives is a reflection of your good will. I hope we will continue to merit your faith and support.

Warm regards,

Steve M. Peura
Executive Director

**JOIN US FOR A
SPECIAL SUNDAY
BRUNCH & SILENT AUCTION
TO BENEFIT CALCUTTA HOUSE**

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“I can now dream again.”

The very long journey of one man from Zambia to Calcutta House

A native of Zambia, Charles N's journey to Calcutta House was not an easy one. Following the outbreak of political unrest in his country, in which Charles' father had once served in an earlier government, Charles' previously comfortable life changed overnight. He and his wife were forced to flee to Hamilton, Ontario where they settled in 1992 and soon had two daughters.

In 1994, with civil unrest forcing Zambia deeper into chaos, Charles' brother was killed by the opposition and Charles was forced to return to his homeland to take care of family business. Unfortunately, Charles himself was then arrested and thrown into jail by the ruling party. Charles remained incarcerated for four years until he and four other political prisoners made a daring escape during which two of the men were shot and killed while crossing the Zambezi River under cover of darkness.

Traveling the length of Namibia, Charles eventually arrived in Johannesburg. With few resources and no travel documents, Charles wife managed to send a ticket for him to fly to New York, from which he hoped to transit by rail into Canada. However, at the border in the United States, he was informed he could not travel on and would need to request asylum in the US or he would be immediately returned to South Africa. After five long months of waiting in detention for his hearing, during which he desperately attempted to negotiate re-entry into Canada, the Canadian Consulate repeatedly denied him entry, and with it the hope of reuniting with his wife and daughters. Ultimately, stuck between two nations, Charles was finally granted political asylum in the US.

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Charles' difficulties were hardly over; he next moved to Buffalo, NY and tried unsuccessfully for years to join his wife and daughters with the help of the US and Canadian press. But Canadian officials stonewalled all attempts to allow Charles to cross the border. Settled for nearly a decade in Hamilton, Charles' family could visit him, but not stay in the US. Alone, on the wrong side of the border, he was forced by political circumstance to accept the realities and recreate his life in the US. Soon after, he arrived in Philadelphia, and drawing on his university background, he found work as a high school math teacher.



Charles purchased a bicycle for \$8, and began traveling throughout the city.

In 2003 Charles became very sick, eventually discovering that he had AIDS. Increasingly sick, he soon found himself unable to hold down his job. In failing health, and without any means of support, he lost his apartment and was forced to live in a shelter. There, with clinical care difficult to access, medication available to him erratically, and his sense of self rapidly eroding, Charles life seemed over.

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Just when it seemed things could get no worse, Charles visited a city health clinic where a social worker recognized that his living situation was killing him. Familiar with Calcutta House, she arranged for him to come for an interview, where our nursing and social work staff recognized that Charles was a miracle waiting to happen.

Almost immediately after admission, Charles gained strength and confidence. He made friends easily, grew in spirit, and with regular meals, medications and the support of staff and his fellow residents, he embarked on a new journey. Within months, he had completed a computer training program at the Comcast Center at Project Home, where he soon hopes to become an instructor. He purchased a bicycle for \$8, and began traveling throughout the city.

Today, after spending less than a year with us at Calcutta House, Charles is living independently, the newest tenant in our subsidized apartments. Yet despite the many losses, setbacks and insurmountable challenges he has faced over the years, Charles attitude is remarkably positive, his outlook bright. Says Charles, “Throughout my ordeals of politics and separation, I never lost hope, never lost sight of my goals and dreams. Yet of all the mountains I was forced to climb over the last 15 years, only AIDS was able to take that hope from me. Calcutta House restored me. I am thankful that I was able to come here, and learn to live again. I can now dream again.”

Smoke Free Calcutta House!

Motivated by health and safety concerns, and after years of having a policy allowing smoking only in the common room at Independence Place, the name now given to our main facility on Girard Avenue, Calcutta House officially went smoke free effective July 1, 2005.

Historically, a significant number of Calcutta House residents have been cigarette smokers—not a big surprise in light of many residents' background. And though residents must be substance free to gain admission to Calcutta House, cigarette smoking has been and remains a permissible activity. Of course, nowadays only so long as it is limited to the large deck on the rear of the building.

To soften the blow of the change in "rules," Sister Kate McManus, our Occupational Therapist, arranged for Mercy Hospital's Cynthia Wright, RN, to provide a smoking cessation class in advance of the change. The class was attended by four residents, one of whom remains smoke free to this day. And in an effort to build on this success, Sister Kate recently repeated the class, with even more takers.

Though virtually all staff and many residents were in favor of the move, Steve Peura, Executive Director, admits to having early trepidation about the initiative. "I was concerned that for those long term residents who smoke, the change might be unappreciated—even actively ignored. This is, after all, their home . . . but owing to the timing, preparation, smoking

cessation class and recognition among residents that smoking is bad for both themselves and others, the transition went incredibly smoothly."

Added Associate Director Kim McGrory, "In a community like ours, with adults of many backgrounds, experiences and lifestyles, there are times when life presents its challenges. But our common understanding is that this is a community, and that we must accommodate others' needs. Being respectful of our mutual "air space" was not a foreign concept for Calcutta House residents. Ultimately, this is a welcome change."

Watch for news as not just our residence, but also our residents, go smoke free!



BEFORE, DURING AND AFTER, Resident Data Points to Life After Calcutta House

Total Served between Feb 1, 1987 and Present	336	89	At Walnut Street	26%
		224	At Independence Place	67%
		23	At Serenity Court	7%
Number served between July 1, 1999 and Present	151	7/1/99 is the date we established database for resident outcomes		
Current number of residents at Calcutta House	25	of 27 total beds		
Died during residence at Calcutta House	42	28%		
Residents discharged to Community between July 1, 1999 and Present	84			
Discharged Residents Progress - July 1, 1999 to Present				
Doing well	46	55%		
Died after leaving Calcutta House	19	15%		
Not Doing Well	10	12%		
No contact since discharge	6	7%		
Returned to Calcutta House & died	3	4%		
			Lived 6-9mos before dying	12 63%
			Lived 9-12mos before dying	4 21%
			Lived 12-18mos before dying	1 5%
			Lived 18-24 mos before dying	2 11%
			Number due to return to drugs	6 60%
			Number due to mental illness	3 30%
			Number due to decline in health	1 10%
			Lived independently for 6 mos before returning	1 33%
			Lived independently for 24 mos before returning	1 33%
			Lived independently for 36 mos before returning	1 33%

data collected through December 31, 2005

Three Volunteers, More than 50 years of Service

Since our founding Calcutta House has been fortunate to receive generous support from a large cadre of volunteers. This diverse group ranges in age from high school students to senior citizens, and pretty much covers the map in terms of experience and background, united by the common belief that by helping, they are themselves helped.

Richard Rasmindrya and his partner were living a half block away from the original Calcutta House in University City when they decided to volunteer here after reading about Calcutta House in an article in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Every other Friday they would cook and serve dinner, then spend some quality time with the residents, whose favorite foods were sure to appear on the menu shortly after their arrival at Calcutta House. Given our growth over the years, dinner preparation has outgrown their kitchen, but they continue to this day to provide homemade desserts for our residents at Independence Place and Serenity Court once a month.

Since 1988, members of the congregation of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Whitemarsh have prepared breakfast on the last Saturday of every month at Calcutta House

Shortly after her brother Thomas died from AIDS-related complications in 1987, Diane Bones began volunteering at Calcutta House. Diane wanted to find a hands-on means of providing support to those living with HIV/AIDS to honor the memory of her brother. So once a month she cooked a meal for residents to ease the burden of meal prep on the small staff. Though Calcutta House a monthly dinner has grown beyond Diane's budget and abilities, her commitment never stopped. To this day she continues to provide our residents with monthly desserts that she personally

bakes and puts in her refrigerator with a "Hands Off" sign for her husband. Diane is grateful for Calcutta House, she enjoys seeing the residents and it makes her feel good to do it.

Since 1988, members of the congregation of St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Whitemarsh have prepared breakfast on the last Saturday of every month at Calcutta House, thanks to the vision of Avery Tatnall, who started the St. Thomas ministry at Calcutta House. At the time Avery had been tutoring in a prison in Montgomery County and wanted to extend her personal ministry and reach out to those less fortunate and in need. She recruited a group of volunteers to cook, serve and spend time with the residents and staff. Over the years, friendships were forged and grew over breakfast. And each time that Calcutta House relocated or expanded, the ministry took on a larger role, deciding to prepare and serve holiday meals for the residents. In November, following Avery's decision to move South, the residents and staff honored Avery for her 17 years of dedicated service to Calcutta House. "I will always treasure my years here," Avery recently said. "The time I spent with the residents was, and remains, a deeply meaningful part of my life." Though Avery has moved on, St. Thomas remains a part of the Calcutta House family.

Calcutta House wishes to extend our sincere thanks to all of our volunteers for your continued support. Whether you cooked a meal, baked desserts, answered phones, assisted residents to appointments, held a hand or became a companion to the residents and staff, your compassion and service have never gone unnoticed.

If you are interested in volunteering at Calcutta House, please call Rose Dorvil at 215-684-0480 or register online at www.calcuttahouse.org.

Volunteers Making A Diference





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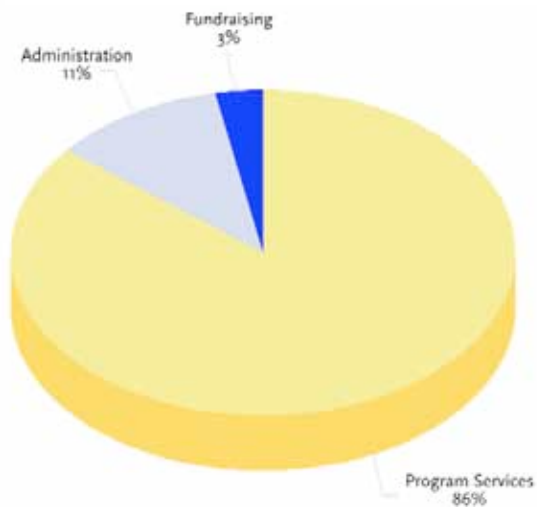
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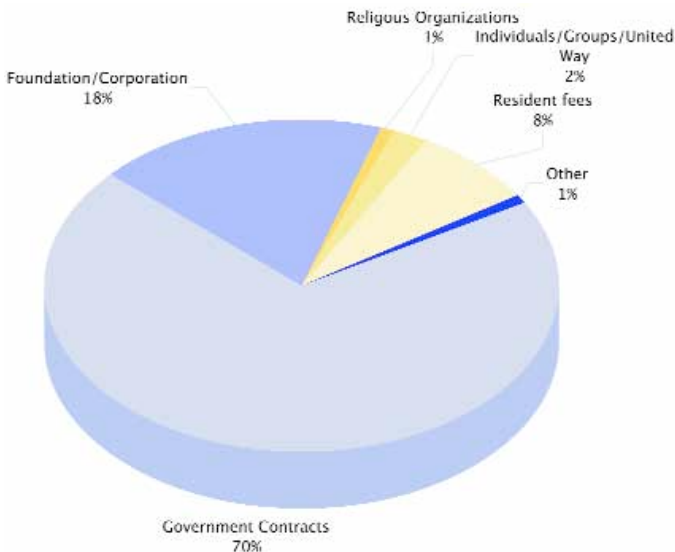
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Expenses - Total \$2,221,641



Sources Of Income - Total \$2,123,959



**Statement of Financial Position:
 June 30, 2005**

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 682,616
Accounts Receivable	\$ 426,202
Prepaid Expenses	\$ 36,954
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,145,772

PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT

Buildings	\$ 4,269,379
Equipment, Furniture & Fixtures	\$ 566,673
Vehicle	\$ 58,259
	<u>\$ 4,894,311</u>
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(951,494)
	<u>\$ 3,942,817</u>

OTHER ASSETS

Deposits	\$ 2,366
Total Assets	\$ 5,090,955

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$ 14,588
Accrued Expenses	\$ 17,016
Refundable Advance	\$ 850
	<u>\$ 32,454</u>
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 32,454

OTHER LIABILITIES

Notes Payable	\$ 2,013,089
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NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$ 2,341,215
Unrestricted – Designated	\$ 500,000
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 204,197
	<u>\$ 3,045,412</u>
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 5,090,955

The accounts and records of Calcutta House are audited by certified public accountants, whose report is available for inspection at our office located at 1601 West Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, PA.



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continue to support us
financially and in other
ways throughout the year.*

*Please forgive us if we have
inadvertently misspelled or
omitted your name from
the list.*



CALCUTTA HOUSE: OUR TIMELINE

19 Years serving those most in need

Calcutta House has more than 19 years of experience in working with vulnerable adults with AIDS in meeting their housing, nutritional, nursing, health, counseling, and educational needs. By anticipating trends and adapting services to a changing world, Calcutta House has been recognized both locally and nationally in the supportive housing arena for its model approach to providing, flexible, cost-efficient care. Throughout our history, we have been on the cutting edge of AIDS housing.

Listed below is a timeline of how we have evolved:



1987 – Calcutta House opens its doors at our original home, a rented row house in University City.

1993 – Calcutta House secured over \$2 million and was selected by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development as one of five national models for AIDS housing that would meet the needs of people at different stages of AIDS.



1996 – Calcutta House relocated to a newly constructed 12-bed personal care facility at 1601 West Girard Avenue

1997-1998 – We acquired the adjacent abandoned house at 1607 West Girard Avenue and raised over \$500,000 to create six new bedrooms for homeless adults with AIDS, increasing our capacity by 50%.



1998 – Calcutta House is awarded its first GlaxoSmith-Kline Community Impact Award for its excellence as a small non-profit making a difference in the community serving under served populations living AIDS.

1999 – Calcutta House is selected as one of sixteen projects from HUD's Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS Special Projects of National

Significance and secured a \$1,055,500 grant to develop and operate Serenity Court, a 9-bed facility to provide palliative care for persons with AIDS.



2001 – Secured \$1,985,756 from foundations corporations, individual donors and federal and state sources to complete Serenity Court.

2002 – Groundbreaking Ceremony takes place at the Serenity Court site.

2003 – Construction of Serenity Court begins.

2003 – Calcutta House receives its second GlaxoSmithKline Community Impact Award recognizing the agency's innovative leadership as a small non-profit healthcare organization.



2004 – Serenity Court, a 9-bed personal care facility opens its doors to serve the extremely medically fragile and residents requiring hospice care.

2004 – Calcutta House is selected to receive the Citizens Bank /NBC-10's Summer 2004 Community Champion Award for its service in the community and the difference it has made in the lives of homeless adults living with AIDS.

2005 – Calcutta House is named a Department of Housing and Urban Development Special Project of National Significance and awarded a grant of \$741,268 to support services at Serenity Court.



Our Staff-at Work & Play with Residents

Donors Make A Difference!

Calcutta House wishes to thank all those who already contributed to us this year. Because of dedicated friends like you we are able to provide compassionate and quality care to those living with AIDS and lack the resources and skills to care for themselves.

If you are able, please take a moment to make a donation and mail in the envelope provided. Or make a secure online donation by visiting our website at www.calcutta-house.org. It is not too late to make a donation before the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 2006! And your contributions are vital to our programs.



If you wish to speak to someone in regards to making a gift to Calcutta House or need additional information, please contact Bruce Flannery, Director of Development, at 215-684-0480 or bwflannery@calcuttahouse.org.

Matching Gift Program

Do you wish you could increase your gift to Calcutta House? Your employer can help you double your donation if they have a matching gift program. It is an easy process, inquire within your company, pick up the form and mail it in with your donation. We will take care of the rest for you! Many of our donors have been successful in maximizing their donation through the matching gift program.

United Way

United Way is committed to providing financial support to nonprofit organizations. The United Way's Donor Choice Program is another way to support Calcutta House. If you choose to give through the United Way you can request that Calcutta House receive your donation. Our Donor Choice Number is: 08739

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With your gift to Calcutta House you can provide our residents the following services and opportunities:

\$15 provides recreational activity for an entire month for a resident (bowling, movies, cultural events, etc).

\$25 provides a resident meals and snacks for a full week.

\$30 provides transportation to and from medical appointments, counseling and other outside activities for one month per resident.

\$80 provides a resident with heat and hot water for one month.



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