



DAYSPRING PROGRAMS, INC.

2019 Annual Report

Dear Friends,

This has been another challenging year for Dayspring and our families, as they work to overcome barriers of homelessness and addiction to become productive members of our east Baltimore community.

Dayspring has a long history with east Baltimore. We are pleased that this year with a generous grant from The Abell Foundation, we were able to expand our service to our community. The grant is helping us initiate the Dayspring Intensive Outpatient Program (IOP) that provides substance abuse and mental health treatment services to local citizens.



Dayspring has been working in east Baltimore even before receiving its classification as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. We began programming as part of the YWCA with scattered site permanent housing units while a facility was built for transitional housing. Today we continue our permanent housing program using the Housing First model. Dayspring provides case management, treatment services and other supports to help recovering parents build the capacity to provide a secure future for their children. They are supported to increase their ability to be good tenants and to contribute to their neighborhoods. These families not only stabilize their own situation but also bring more stability to the whole community.


In 2001 when the facility was completed on Collington Avenue, we added transitional housing, providing comprehensive support services for families. In 2007 we became accredited as a residential treatment center with treatment services for substance abuse and mental health.

Our Head Start program provides a safe place for preschool children. Our children are growing and learning, preparing for public school on a better foundation so they can look forward to a more promising future.

The move from our original location on Collington Avenue to Patterson Park Avenue solidified our place in east Baltimore. We were so fortunate to be able to renovate and save an historic school building that was standing vacant. We added a wing and settled into our new facility in 2012. With the hands-on work of volunteers from the First Unitarian Church, a beautiful garden was added behind our building that brightened our location in east Baltimore. With new additions each year, this continues to be an oasis of calmness in a area struggling to regain its footing after years of neglect. Neighbors often sit on the garden benches to enjoy the setting. The volunteers, staff and residents have been able to secure additional lots to expand this green space and plant fruit trees.

It is inspiring to hear from former Dayspring residents who tell us their success stories: their jobs, their own homes, their children in college. They are productive members of their communities.

We wish to thank local foundations and funders like The Abell Foundation who have supported and helped increase resources for the east Baltimore region and have given support to the Dayspring families for the twenty-three years of our service in east Baltimore. We are so grateful to all our staff, funders, volunteers, supporters, and neighborhood partners who make possible the large and small steps toward a better future for Dayspring, our families and the east Baltimore community, our home.


Pamela Talabis, Ph.D., Executive Director

Volunteers Are An Important Asset To Dayspring

The Head Start and Housing programs utilize numerous volunteers to enrich services to families. This past year over 400 volunteers participated in a variety of activities:

- Sixteen nursing students from JHH School of Nursing worked with 8 families in transitional/ long-term residential program.
- Three interns from Universities worked with transitional families
- Over 30 volunteers worked in the Dayspring Garden and facilitated activities with the children in Safari Club
- One volunteer tutor helped children in transitional housing with homework
- Nine volunteers served on the board of directors
- One nurse from Dayspring's partnership with the SOURCE program at Hopkins facilitated a program for children in our transitional housing treatment program.
- Over 50 volunteers from various agencies and churches provided holiday gifts and activities during the holiday season
- About 300 Head Start parents participated in various activities with their children
- Head Start has ten foster grandparents working in classrooms with the children
- Four volunteers from the church Beyond Walls provided arts and crafts activities for children and groups for parents



Dayspring Volunteers





Fond Memories



Dayspring Head Start

Child Outcome Report #2 Child Outcome Data Analysis 2018-2019 Program Year

Introduction:

During period 2 Dayspring Head Start serviced 584 children throughout Baltimore City with nine sites located in Northeast and West Baltimore. The program is diverse in that we have children speaking several different languages.

This Report will describe the following:

- A. A summary of the outcomes for three- year old children for the second marking period.
- B. The developmental level of three- year old for the second marking period.
- C. A summary of the outcomes for four- year old children for the second marking period.
- D. The developmental level of four- year old for the second marking period.
- E. Recommended program action steps.



A) A summary of the outcomes for three- year old children for the second marking period.

Domain	Number of three- year old children assessed as “emerging”	Number of three-year old children assessed as “approaching”	Number of three- year old children assessed as “ready”
Approaches to Learning	79	0	331
Social & Emotional	73	10	331
Language Development	81	4	330
Cognition	72	13	330
Physical	42	13	359

***This data represents 435 three- year old children.

B) The developmental level of three-year-old for the second marking period.

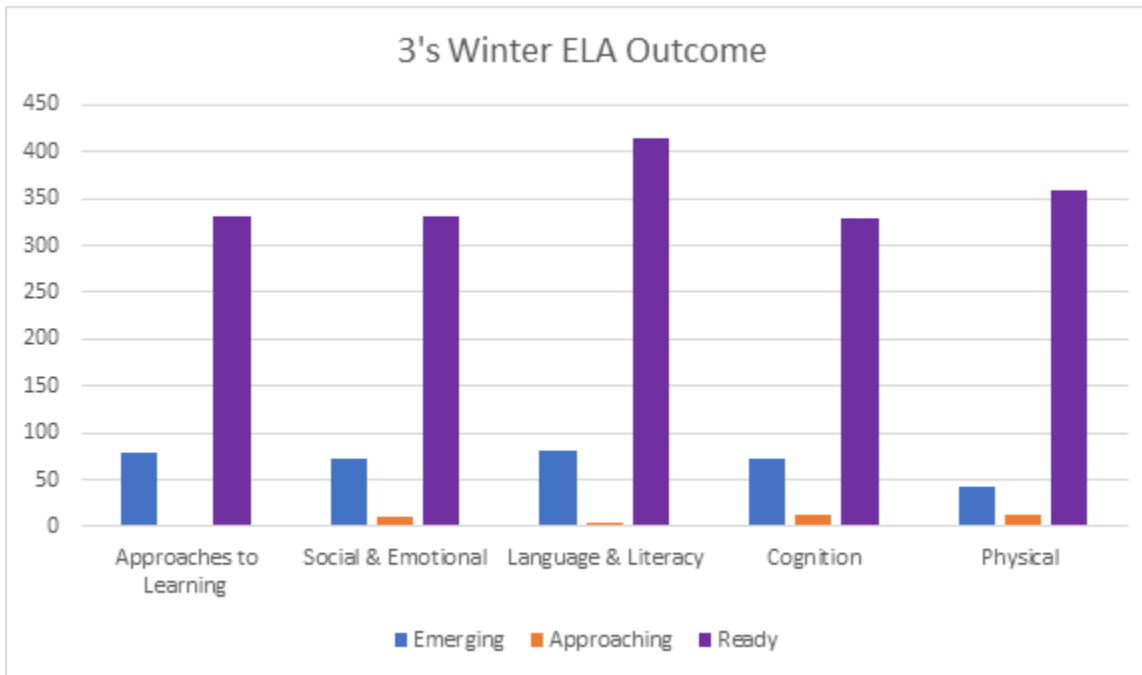
Period 2 data demonstrates our 3-year-old children performed at level 1 “ready” or greater.

The percentages of the 3 - year old children who performed at level 1 “ready” or greater are as follows:

Social Emotional	79%
Approaches to Learning	81%
Language and Literacy	80%
Cognition	80%
Physical	87%

Several factors impacted the success of these 3 - year-old period two outcomes. The teacher’s participation in the curriculum collaboration meetings as well as the assessment work groups specifically targeted specific ELA domains that contributed to our success. Additionally, teachers plan daily lessons and activities that intentionally focused on SKB’s.

Teachers have been provided additional training based on the previous outcomes which impacted the growth of our children in these skills. We will continue to expose our 3 - year old children to quality interactions which will lead them to our goal to achieve school readiness.



C) A summary of the outcomes for four- year old children for the first marking period.

Domain	Number of four- year old children assessed as “emerging”	Number of four-year old children assessed as “approaching”	Number of four- year old children assessed as “ready”
Approaches to Learning	61	15	73
Social & Emotional	52	25	72
Language Development	53	36	60
Cognition	60	31	58
Physical	38	31	80

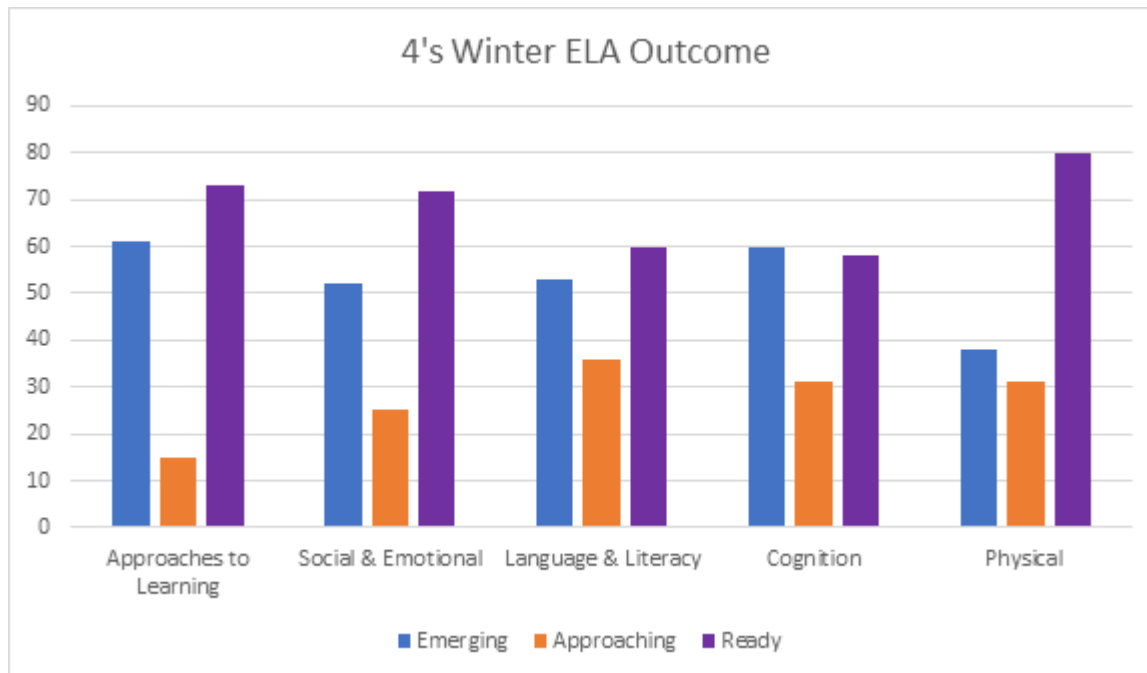
***This data represents 149 four -year old children.

D) The developmental level of four-year-old children in the second marking period

The percentages of 4-year-old children who performed at Level 4 or greater is as follows:

Social Emotional	48%
Approaches to Learning	49%
Language and Literacy	40%
Cognition	39%
Physical	54%

Similarly, as with the 3-year-old outcomes; the 4-year-old successes were influenced by teacher trainings with specific emphasis on ELA domains and continued implementation of assessment workgroups. While we have surpassed the initial goal of 3-year old children “ready” in this second marking period we are still in progress with this goal and are strategically progressing our 4-year old children toward the year end goal of 80% “ready”.



Dayspring Housing Programs

Transitional Housing/Residential Treatment Outcomes

Success is measured by the percentage of families who meet program goals, the number of individuals who regularly attend appropriate workshops and groups, results of pre-post-tests from some curricula, the number of adults receiving referrals and connecting with mainstream resources. Outcomes expected are: homeless families are drug free and ready to move and maintain permanent housing, parents maintain sobriety, mental health patients are compliant with medication, families improve their economic situation, parents increase their nurturing behavior when interacting with their children and families in which parent/child attachment is improved and children overcome trauma and improve attendance and achievement in school.

Utilization statistics will be collected on all group and individual treatment sessions and on all Dayspring support service activities, including number and demographics of participants, participation in various service program opportunities. Client records will document number of clients served and hours of service provided by treatment staff.

Outcomes for 2019:

- 1) 8 families moved to permanent rental assisted housing.
- 2) 55% of clients remained drug free as documented by random urine drug screens.
- 3) 90% of clients participated in workshops specific to the prevention of opioid addiction.
- 4) 50% of mental health clients maintained medical compliance as documented by the mental health therapist.
- 5) 90% of children who are enrolled in school attend regularly.
- 6) 100% of clients accessed support services as documented by staff.

Other accomplishments include three clients working.



Dayspring Housing Programs (continued)

Permanent Supportive Housing

Moving to permanent housing is a dream comes true for homeless families. Dayspring's permanent supportive housing program serves 64 families in scattered-site, rent-subsidized supportive housing. Case managers assist families to work cooperatively with their landlords, maintain their homes, seek or maintain employment, develop goals for themselves and their families and provide a nurturing environment for their children. Parents are encouraged to participate in their children's school or pre-school programs and to become engaged community members.

Case managers visit weekly or as needed. Participants are required to participate in support groups, office and home visits and to meet the goals in their family plan.

Dayspring supportive housing accomplishments in 2019 include:

- Eighty-two percent (82%) are either working, in school, or enrolled in job training programs.
- Eighty-five (85%) remain drug free.
- Seventy-five (75%) increase or maintain income



DAYSPRING PROGRAMS FINANCIALS

Statement of Financial position Summarized at June 30

Assets	<u>FY 2019</u>	<u>FY 2018</u>
Current Assets	887,373	1,500,826
Patterson Park Project Receivable		
Net Property and Equipment	8,988,509	9,050,554
Total Assets	9,875,882	10,551,380
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities	992,841	898,390
Patterson Park Project Payable		
Loans Payable	2,661,212	3,250,000
Total Liabilities	3,654,053	4,148,390
Noncontrolling Ownership Interest in Subsidiaries		3,893,855
Net Assets – Unrestricted	6,221,829	1,963,022
Net Assets – Restricted		546,113
Total Net Assets	6,221,829	6,402,990
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	9,875,882	10,551,380

Statement Of Activities And Changes In Net Assets Summarized

CHANGES IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	<u>FY 2019</u>	<u>FY 2018</u>
Total Unrestricted Public Support and Revenue	9,006,986	7,860,219
Expenses		
Program Services	8,088,671	7,735,845
Management and General	447,990	383,463
Total Unrestricted Expenses	8,536,661	8,119,308
Loss Allocated to Noncontrolling Ownership Interest in Subsidiaries		10,777
Increase (Decrease) Change in Unrestricted Net Assets	4,258,807	(248,312)
CHANGES IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS		
Contributions – Foundations and Individuals	—	—
Interest Income		6,818
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	(546,113)	(5,274)
Increase (Decrease) in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	(546,113)	1,544
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE NONCONTROLLING INTEREST	3,712,694	(246,768)
NONCONTROLLING OWNERSHIP INTEREST IN SUBSIDIARIES		
Equity Contributions During the Year	—	—
Loss Allocated to Noncontrolling Ownership Interest in Subsidiaries	—	(10,777)
Loss on exercise of the tax credit partnership	(3,893,855)	
Change in Noncontrolling Ownership Interest	(3,893,855)	(10,777)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	(181,161)	(257,545)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	6,402,990	6,660,535
Net Assets at End of Year	6,221,829	6,402,990

Dayspring Programs, Inc. is a 501 (c)(3) not-for-profit charitable organization, contributions to which are tax-deductible in accordance with the law. A copy of the most recent audited financial statement may be obtained by contacting Dayspring Programs, Inc., 1125 N. Patterson Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland 21213, 410-563-3459. Documents and information submitted under Title BR, Section 6-601 may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of State, State House, Annapolis, Maryland 21401, 410-974-5521, for the cost of copying and postage. Dayspring Programs, Inc. is registered in the State of Maryland as a charitable organization. This registration in no way serves as an endorsement of Dayspring Programs, Inc. by the State.

FUNDING AND DONORS

We thank our donors for their generosity and commitment to the work of Dayspring. These gifts make a huge difference in the lives of our families—they not only provide needed resources but also demonstrate that families are supported by the community as they struggle to regain stability and build a new and better life for their children. *July 1, 2018 – June 30, 2019 Thank You!*

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God's Jewels
I Support the Girls



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“To improve the lives of children and families affected by substance abuse, homelessness and poverty.”

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