

Welcome Aboard

Joseph House

For

Homeless Veterans



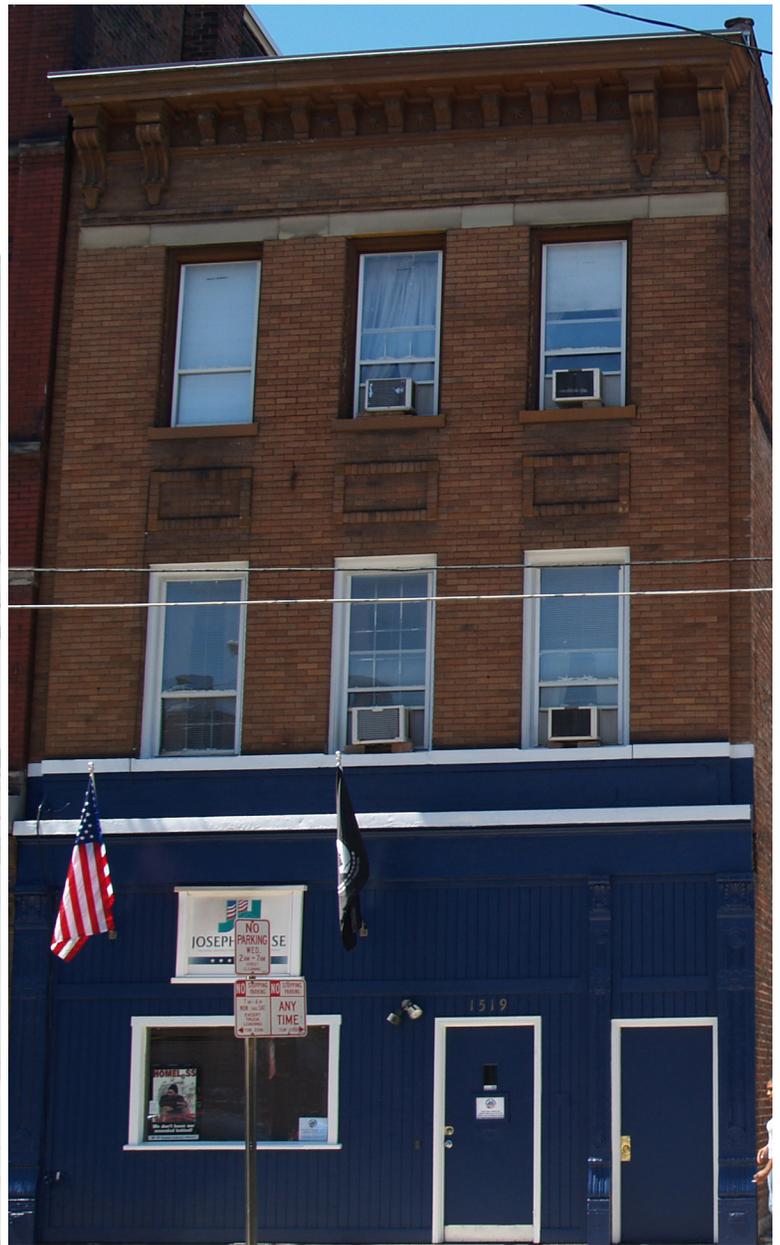


1522 - 1526 Republic Street
The Captain Robert S. Marx Veterans Recovery Center

You are entering through the Landing Zone Outreach Program located in 1526 Republic. If Joseph House can meet your needs, we will accept you into our 30 bed State-Certified Halfway House program. Your length of stay will be determined by our clinical staff but is usually a minimum of 90 days. This period of time is to allow you to get clean and sober and to provide you the tools to recover from substance abuse and addiction.



1207 Elm Street
The Beaty House of Honor



1519 Vine Street
The Original Joseph House

At some point the clinical staff will phase you up and you will move to our transitional housing. Transitional housing is located at 1519 Vine Street, 1440 Pleasant Street and 1207 Elm Street. **You may stay in our transitional housing as long as you need to become economically stable and solid in your recovery.** During this time we only ask that you follow our rules for a safe, supportive, abstinence based recovery environment, and stay engaged in our outpatient program and your own recovery program.



1522 Republic Street - Part of the Captain Robert S. Marx Veterans Recovery Center



1440 Pleasant Street - Hawkins House of Honor



1530 Republic Street - The Shaw House of Honor



Court Yard of Shaw House of Honor

After one to two years you may decide to remain on campus in our *Ready & Forward* permanent housing program. Our *Ready & Forward* program for long term residents includes the six bed Shaw House and 34 additional bedrooms scattered in various buildings on our campus.

The cost for you to reside in our safe, supportive, abstinence based recovery environment is approximately \$55 per day. The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) support Joseph House through grants that together provide approximately 70 % of this cost. The remainder of the cost of your staying at Joseph House is provided through donations from fellow veterans, veterans organizations, your fellow citizens who want to help you recover, from our annual golf outing and donations from businesses and foundations. You will also be asked to pay a nominal monthly *“Ready & Forward”* fee when you are able to do so. The residents’ monthly program fees account for about 10 % of the total costs to operate and improve the agency.



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We name our buildings to memorialize local citizens who achieved success in military service and became significant for heroic actions on behalf of their fellow soldiers. Our residents are connected to these men through the common ground of military service and the attitude expressed in the motto of the 9th Cavalry - WE CAN, WE WILL !



Captain Robert S. Marx



A local attorney, Captain Marx served as an Infantry Officer and was wounded in France in 1918. In 1921 he founded the Disabled American Veterans at Memorial Hall on Elm Street. He did this for the purpose of insuring his fellow veterans could access the health care and services promised to the veterans by the federal government. The DAV Charitable Trust, Chapters, and members of the DAV are generous supporters of our program. (In July 2003 Admiral Michael Mullins, US Navy, Chief of Naval Operations, dedicated the Marx Center.)



Sgt. Major Thomas Hawkins



Born in Cincinnati in 1840, Thomas Hawkins took up the trade of plastering. He joined the Union Army and because he was well educated in the Cincinnati Public Schools, was immediately promoted to the rank of Sgt. Major. He participated in 16 battles, was wounded at least three times, and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions at the Battle of New Market Heights in Virginia, 29 September 1864. After the war he became a government clerk in Washington. He died of his wounds in 1870. A nephew of Hawkins became the first African American Rhodes Scholar.



1st Sgt. Powhattan Beaty



Born into slavery in Virginia, Powhattan Beaty escaped and became a farmer in Ohio. He joined the Union Army and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic actions at the Battle of New Market Heights in Virginia, 29 September 1864. After the war he lived in Cincinnati until his death in 1916. At one time he was the Assistant Engineer of the Cincinnati Water Works, and he was a well known Shakespearean actor. His son became the federal attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, but was never permitted to join the Bar Association. Descendants of Beaty reside in the Cincinnati area



1st Sgt. Thomas Shaw



Born in Covington into slavery, Thomas Shaw joined the Union Army as a teenager and saw combat in the liberation of Louisiana from the rebels. He remained in the Army after the Civil War and served for over 20 years in the 9th Cavalry Buffalo Soldiers. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for saving his wounded comrades in combat in New Mexico in 1881. He retired from the Army in 1894 and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. (In May 2005 General Colin Powell, US Army (Retired), placed the Shaw House "In Commission".)

Joseph House Fact Sheet

MISSION: TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR NATION'S HOMELESS VETERANS.

Joseph House started in 1994 as a 501.c.3 non-profit charity. The operation began by offering counseling to veterans living on the streets. In 1995 the agency began offering housing to 5 homeless veterans.

Today (Spring 2009) the Joseph House campus has 7 buildings and can provide housing and services to 100 homeless veterans.

Joseph House is certified by the State of Ohio to operate a 30-bed Halfway House Program and an Outpatient Program.

In addition to our Halfway House Program, we offer 54 beds of transitional housing and permanent housing. Veterans can reside on our campus for as long as they need, we require only that they comply with our rules, seek economic stability through employment, and make progress in recovery.

The clinical staff includes 4 full-time and 2 part-time licensed counselors and 5 full-time staff who support the clinical program including 24/7 supervision of the campus. Four full-time staff executes the agency's administration and the campus maintenance.

Joseph House has a \$1,000,000 annual budget that includes the operational and capital improvement needs of the agency.

The US Department of Veterans Affairs and HUD provide approximately 70% of the funding. Our residents contribute about 10%, and the balance (approximately \$200,000) of funding comes from foundations, fundraising events, and donations.

Since April 2002 Joseph House has accepted over 700 homeless veterans into our program. Over 2/3 have achieved 90 or more consecutive days of staying clean and sober.

Of those who have achieved 90 consecutive days of sobriety, their average length of stay has been over 10 months. Over 90% of those who stay in our safe, supportive, abstinence based recovery environment for 12 months or longer achieve economic stability through regular employment and leave to reside in permanent housing. There are currently 46 residents with over six months of residing on our campus, and 18 of them have been with us 2 years or longer.