During Fiscal Year 2019, we were thrilled to welcome Kervins Jean to Father Bill’s & MainSpring’s Board of Directors. Kervins, Assistant Vice President, Compliance Officer for HarborOne Bank, says he was drawn to FBMS because the agency makes a huge difference in the lives of many people, and he’s excited to join the mission.
FY2019 accomplishments

In FY19, FBMS served 6,740 people in cities and towns across Southern Massachusetts.

- **6,740 people served**
- 339 families avoided shelter due to Prevention/Diversion programs
- 90% of families assisted by Tenancy Preservation Program remained housed
- 2,712 people (adults and children) were provided emergency shelter
- 259,976 meals were served to community members in need, mainly through volunteer power
- 349 individuals exited shelter to housing or other systems of care
- 267 families were sheltered, including 461 children, averaging 133 families per night
- 98 families ended their homelessness and moved into housing
- 356 veterans served by FBMS
- 56 people secured jobs

*Fiscal year 2019 began on July 1, 2018 and ended June 30, 2019*
It’s pretty obvious what a big Red Sox fan Maureen is. When reporting to work for Father Bill’s & MainSpring’s food-service program, she’s always wearing a sweatshirt, hat, or earrings to show support for her hometown team.

Thanks to your support, Maureen now has a home (and TV) where she can cheer on the Sox this season.

Last season, Maureen missed most games because she was staying at Father Bill’s Place, our emergency shelter in Quincy. In 2018, the South Shore native became homeless after losing both of her jobs.

Maureen never thought she’d wind up homeless. She has a degree from a well-known college and she once worked for a prominent Boston hospital before becoming a school teacher and then later a caregiver.

She didn’t have enough saved to pay for an apartment in a region where rents continue to rise. She spent several months sleeping outside near Scituate Harbor. “On my beach chair between two pine trees next to the fisherman’s pier,” she remembers.

As the weather turned cold, she needed shelter and that’s when she started staying at Father Bill’s Place. It was very difficult for Maureen to adjust to a shelter setting, which included sleeping in a bunk bed and sharing space with dozens of other women.

She adjusted and started volunteering around the shelter. In April 2019, she started working for FoodWorks, one of FBMS’ job-training programs.

Through her hard work and with support from FBMS’ re-housing team, she was approved for a housing voucher and found an apartment close to the beach in her hometown of Scituate. But she didn’t have the $5,400 needed to cover first and last month’s rent plus the security deposit.

That’s when FBMS stepped in to help cover the costs.

“It’s amazing,” she said. “I always wanted a little white house with a white picket fence and to be right on the beach, and here I am.”

Even though she’s moved out of the shelter, she still works part-time for FoodWorks at Father Bill’s Place.

“I like it here,” she said. “I have people who I still want to see. I have fun ... and I love to cook.”

In April 2019, Father Bill’s & MainSpring held a Workforce Development Career Fair & Celebration in Randolph, recognizing participants from the agency’s three employment programs: WorkExpress, FoodWorks, and WorkReady Family. This event alone led to more than 75 job interviews and 11 job placements!

In FY2019, FBMS helped 56 people secure jobs. And over the past decade, with your support, we’ve helped more than 1,000 people secure jobs.
Just a few short years ago, Briany and Britney didn't celebrate the holidays. A combination of low wages, high rent, and the increasing costs of childcare meant that Briany could barely afford to pay her bills and keep her job.

Briany was working a minimum-wage job when she gave birth to Britney. After returning to work, Briany found herself trapped in a catch-22. Her job did not pay her enough for her to afford childcare. But staying home to care for her daughter meant she had to quit her job, which resulted in her losing her apartment and becoming homeless.

We're seeing an increasing number of families, particularly single parents, facing this crisis. Fortunately, your generosity allows us to provide emergency shelter to make sure that no family has to sleep outside or in their car. Last year alone, we provided shelter to 267 families, including 461 children.

In 2016, Father Bill's & MainSpring opened up Patti's House, a new permanent supportive housing property for two formerly homeless families. Britney and Briany moved in that summer, and they've been there ever since.

“She has her own room now, so she gets to have her own space to play and express herself,” Briany said of Britney.

Having stability at Patti's House meant that Briany was able to focus on providing a bright future for her family. With the support of her FBMS case manager, she began applying for colleges and finding childcare for Britney.

Today, Briany is a junior Psychology major at a local college and she works full-time for a non-profit organization that works with children. Britney is now in elementary school, and she looks forward to coming home every day – especially around the holidays.

“It has been awesome,” Briany said. “We've been able to have our own Christmas tree. Britney loves it, she expects presents now. She knows about Santa, and she has a room full of toys.”

As part of our agency's strategic plan, Father Bill’s & MainSpring implemented a new model for our family programs that realigned our staff to help more families avoid shelter or get re-housed more quickly. Thanks to your support, we're seeing results!

In FY2019, our prevention and diversion programs helped 339 families avoid shelter. We also helped 98 families end their homelessness and move into housing — a 53% increase from the previous year.

Briany and her young daughter Britney were able to celebrate Christmas in a home of their own this past year, thanks to your support.
When Mike moved into Father Bill’s Place in 2017, he thought he had lost all hope. He had a drinking problem, no place to live, and all of his relationships had fallen apart.

In FY2019, we provided assistance to 356 veterans facing a housing crisis. Across Southern Massachusetts, our agency operates more than 80 permanent supportive housing units for formerly homeless veterans.

But Mike found hope when he moved into The Gateway, a special dorm for veterans at Father Bill’s Place in Quincy. Mike, a Navy veteran, found reasons to keep living; he had encouragement from his case manager and was making new friends with fellow veterans staying at the shelter.

“I had to say to myself that alcohol is killing me,” said Mike. “Not only did I stop drinking alcohol, but I turned everything around.”

Mike said the shelter gave him a place where he felt safe.

“It gave me structure, structure I didn’t have,” he said.

With your support, Father Bill’s & MainSpring was able to open a brand-new permanent supportive housing property in late 2018, providing new units for 23 formerly homeless individuals and veterans. Mike was among the first group of veterans to move in.

In October 2018, public officials and private funders joined Father Bill’s & MainSpring (FBMS) to celebrate the opening of Montello Welcome Home Again, a new permanent supportive housing property for 23 formerly homeless individuals and veterans. That December, tenants started moving in.

Today, FBMS operates more than 550 permanent supportive housing units for formerly homeless individuals, families, and veterans.

“I feel like I’m 17 again,” he said.

Mike’s history of military service is evident when you first step into his apartment. The highlight of the room is the American flag that covers his wall.

“This is my pride and joy,” he said.

Mike is in the process of saving up to buy a reliable vehicle and is applying for a voucher to move into a one-bedroom apartment closer to one of his jobs. From there, he hopes to turn his photography hobby into a small business.

“I can’t describe how I feel now,” he said. “Complete? Whole again? That’s stretching it, maybe, but I feel wonderful.”

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**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

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**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES**

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**Total Change in Net Assets**

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*Contributions and grants received totaled $1,781,195 and is presented above net of special event expenses of $185,797

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**EXPENSES BY FUNCTION**

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