

Commemorate Mental Health Awareness month by joining Mosaic's Create for Recovery campaign. Show your commitment to improving mental health services.



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Gay and Jud Williams support Mosaic
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Gay and Jud Williams know people with mental illness can live, work, and thrive in the community. "I believe if a person is going to be happy and fulfilled, good mental health is their most important asset," says Gay. This truth is evident in their support of Mosaic Community Services. They have served as staff, mentor, board member, volunteer, and advocate for Mosaic since its founding. We are proud to honor them as stewards of Mosaic's future with the establishment of the Gay Williams New Ventures Endowment, which they generously seeded.

"Mosaic is unique in the unwavering dedication of its staff and to its clients. It offers every service needed to make a difference in the lives of those they serve."

"Communities can't thrive and succeed without a population of people who are mentally stable, healthy, and productive," Gay explains. With the Gay Williams New Ventures endowment, Mosaic will continue to build healthy communities.



Show us your creative side!

We are commemorating Mental Health Awareness month creatively and we invite you to join us! This is the inaugural year for our Create for Recovery campaign, which invites artists, amateur and professional, to join a team, make art, and crowdfund

your networks for donations that support Mosaic's art programs. Join as a donor or an artist!



DONATE to an artist's team

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Art is constant in a lifetime of change

Gyorgy had a common Baltimore childhood. The younger of two children, he attended the private school, played lacrosse, rode horses, and was considered a budding artist and poet. He and his family celebrated his acceptance to University of Pennsylvania.

As a young man Gyorgy was "a sensitive, kind person who received good grades and occupied much of his time drawing," said Mr. K., Gyorgy's dad.

It was the summer of his freshman year when the normalcy of Gyorgy's life changed and he experienced his first of many psychiatric hospitalizations. His college education would have to wait.

Diagnosed with schizophrenia, Gyorgy's life required a new routine. With his family's loving support, he built a new life, with positive routines and celebrated milestones. For nearly 25 years Gyorgy lived independently.

"He had quite a good life. I would say a normal life," explains Mr. K. He maintained his own home, had a beautiful Japanese garden in his back yard, maintained a steady relationship with a nice girl, drove a car and pursued his art. In fact, he was not taking a lot of medication during those years.

In 2005, Gyorgy's life would dramatically change once again. "It was an awful day,"



recalls Mr. K. We found Gyorgy at home in need of emergency medical care. While acts of violence cross all socio-economic levels, individuals with mental illness are more likely to be the victim of a crime. It would be a month before Gyorgy was allowed to leave the hospital and another six weeks of intensive rehabilitation.

Today, Gyorgy's life has a new sense of normalcy. He is a member of Mosaic's family, participating in Mosaic's residential and rehabilitation programs. His art remains a focus in his life. Gyorgy's most recent art show was in 2009 and he has had his work shown in "2013 World Calligraphy Biennale of

Jeollabuk-Do."

"Gyorgy is a good man, who has worked hard to build a positive life," states Mr. K. "I think he succeeded."

Provide art supplies to Mosaic's art programs by supporting the Create for Recovery campaign.



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