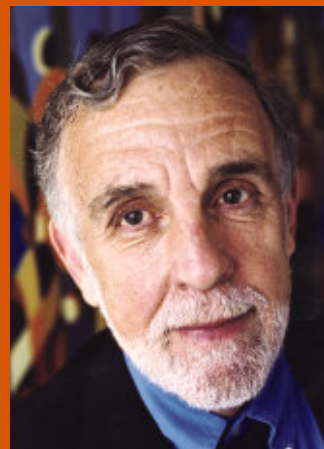


STRENGTH IN COMMUNITY

Every day Odyssey House helps people in recovery
give back in ways that make them stronger
and their communities richer.
A sense of belonging, a belief in each other,
and the ability to work together
make change possible.
Hope is found.
Possibilities are discovered.
Lives are saved.



WORKING TOGETHER TO SUPPORT RECOVERY

George ROSENFELD
Chairman
Odyssey House and Odyssey Foundation
Board of Trustees

AT ODYSSEY HOUSE WE ARE FORTUNATE TO BE embraced by a committed community of supporters and advocates, whose generous contributions, recognition, and ongoing funding enhance the treatment experience for thousands of clients. This community of government partners, private foundations, board members, family members and community leaders all come together to support people in recovery.

Both ongoing and new programs further Odyssey House's mission of offering long-term, intensive services that address the substance abuse problems and mental health needs of New Yorkers. We continue to offer programs such as the following:

- Our comprehensive medical services include on-site New York City Department of Health licensed Article 28 clinics that provide primary and specialist care as well as referrals to leading New York City hospitals.
- At our Teen Leadership Center in Manhattan, in addition to substance abuse counseling, we provide a New York City Board of Education licensed academic program for teenagers, which promotes learning and provides young people with options when they leave treatment.
- Adult education and literacy services, as well as vocational counseling and training programs provide men and women with essential job skills.

In 2004, Odyssey House expanded the reach of our community. We:

- opened an outpatient clinic in the South Bronx;
- began construction on a 16-bed adolescent facility, also located in the South Bronx; and
- secured community support for a 50-bed supportive housing facility in East Harlem.

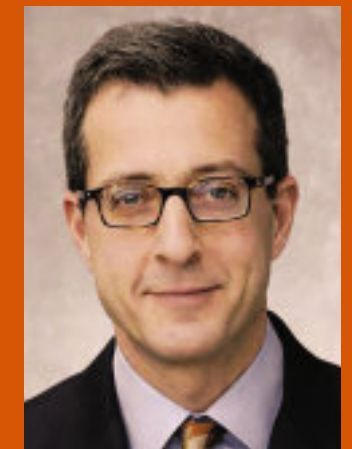
These new community-based programs, along with enrichments to existing residential services such as the Odyssey House Family Center of Excellence, would not be possible without the backing of our valued public and private partnerships.

Following the mandate of our long-term strategic plan, we are looking for public funds to enhance our programs. Board members and staff have combined efforts to seek contributions from friends and foundations. An exhibit of client art in May 2005 and an art auction at Sotheby's in June are exciting new fundraising initiatives.

Our current Boards comprise 18 members, representing a wide variety of interests and talents. The strength of both the Odyssey House and Odyssey Foundation Board of Trustees resides in their diversity and strong sense of teamwork. The next challenge we face is to help the staff to bring local and national recognition to Odyssey House and, especially, to help locate interested private funding to enhance our new and continuing programs. In 2004 and 2005 we were pleased to welcome Ronald P. Mitchell and Michael N. Pollet as members of the Board of Trustees for both Odyssey House and Odyssey Foundation.

COMMUNITY IS OUR STRENGTH

Peter PROVET, Ph.D.
President and Chief Executive Officer



CREATING A STRONG COMMUNITY WHERE PEOPLE feel supported and encouraged to change their lives is an essential element of treatment at Odyssey House. Each day, men, women, and children whose lives have been devastated by substance abuse are given the chance to seize upon a new way of living that offers them opportunities and hope for the future.

Change is not an easy process and comes slowly to clients, some of whom may have been abusing drugs and alcohol for decades. But over the course of several months a transformation occurs and individuals whose drug-abusing lifestyle isolated them from society, begin to reach out and trust one another. In treatment we tell clients "you can do it, but you can't do it alone."

But the real test of our programs is how well our clients maintain sobriety, pursue their goals, and become trusted citizens.

In 2004, to address this challenge, we established a full-service outpatient clinic in the South Bronx, a facility that provides ongoing group and individual counseling for former clients who are now living in the community. The clinic also offers services to people with substance abuse problems who do not currently need residential treatment. In addition, the clinic has established an innovative program designed to address the specific needs of chemically dependent senior citizens. Funded by the Samuels Foundation, this feature of our new facility provides a continuum of care for graduates of our residential ElderCare program.

At Odyssey House we place a high value on being good neighbors to the people who live and work near our facilities. For us, being a good neighbor means keeping a welcome mat outside our front doors. Local people, including families with young children, senior citizens, business owners and community leaders, regularly visit our programs and meet the men and women in treatment and the staff who are supporting their efforts to change their lives. Encouraging residents to talk about their success in overcoming addiction and mental illness helps break down the stigma that surrounds drug abusers and the mentally ill.

Not only do we invite the neighbors over, we also take our services to them. During 2004, Odyssey House resident volunteers participated in neighborhood clean-up days, planted flowers in city parks, watered the trees on the sidewalks outside our buildings, manned information desks at health fairs, staffed NYC Marathon East Harlem water stations, marched against drugs in "Take Back the Night" events, and performed in concerts at senior centers, schools, and local churches.

Fostering a culture of openness, encouraging good citizenship, and promoting an environment where people feel understood and supported, creates a cohesive community. At Odyssey House, community is our strength, and nurturing communities is our goal.



EMBRACING COMMUNITIES

At Odyssey House treatment is a shared experience with success measured one person at a time.

Men, women, and teens who enter treatment are immersed in a supportive community of peers who work together to achieve a sustained sobriety under the guidance of professional substance abuse counselors. Known as a 'therapeutic community', this social learning methodology is the basis of Odyssey House's successful long-term treatment model.

At its core the therapeutic community is a microcosm of society. Many of the men and women who enter substance abuse treatment are isolated from family and friends and have lost the ability to connect with others in a healthy way. The therapeutic community embraces them in a safe and nurturing environment that guides them towards a new way of living - one that encourages openness, prosocial values, sharing of responsibilities, and promotes self-reliance.

In this annual report we celebrate the powerful role community plays in enriching the lives of men and women in recovery. From counselors and teachers, healthcare professionals and employers, neighborhood leaders, government funders, and families and friends, we're grateful to the communities who support us.

ENHANCING TREATMENT

AT ANY ONE TIME MORE THAN 900 MEN, WOMEN, and children are participating in programs tailor-made to address individual and family needs.

Today, this specialized treatment approach pioneered by Odyssey House is known as the Enhanced TC [ETC]. The hallmark of the ETC is its ability to adapt to the needs of diverse treatment groups.

Odyssey House offers multiple programs for a varied population that includes women with children, older adults, adolescents, single homeless adults, people with mental illness, and individuals with chronic medical conditions. By modifying treatment plans Odyssey House is able to offer clients a richer, more individualized experience that leads to shorter lengths of stay and improved treatment outcomes.

Side by side with the development of innovative services are research projects that evaluate the effectiveness of our treatment methods. In the next column are examples of national and industry-led research projects currently underway at Odyssey House.

- Partnership with New York University Medical School in a long-term, federally funded research-to-practice initiative called the National Clinical Trials Network that is investigating the causes and treatment of drug abuse and dependence.

- Collaboration with National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) researchers on the effectiveness of modified group therapy for women admitted into treatment for substance abuse problems who also suffer from post traumatic stress disorder.

- Co-researchers on a study funded by the Lilly Foundation to verify the extent of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) among adult clients addicted to crack/cocaine and the effectiveness of the non-stimulant medication atomoxetine to treat ADHD.

- NIDA-funded testing site for a non-invasive drug test developed by National Development and Research Institutes, Inc., that can quickly detect the presence of crack and cocaine in an addict's system for up to 21 days.

“WE HELP PARENTS SOLVE REAL LIFE PROBLEMS WHICH CAN BE A TRIGGER FOR RELAPSE”

PUTTING THE NEEDS OF FAMILIES FIRST IS A priority at the Odyssey House Family Center of Excellence. Helping parents provide a healthy drug-free home for themselves and their children breaks down the vicious cycle of intergenerational drug abuse, poverty, and crime that can destroy many struggling families.

More than 150 mothers and children live in an Odyssey House family center residence. The majority of young families live in one of the main treatment centers in East Harlem on East 121st Street and on Wards Island. Both facilities offer fully-equipped family-style dormitories, on-site day-care and preschools, medical clinics, adult education classrooms, group meeting rooms, dining rooms, and indoor as well as outdoor recreational areas.

While in treatment, parents receive on-site medical care, clinical counseling and vocational/educational assessment, training and placement. They also participate in domestic violence, relapse prevention, anger management, and parenting workshops. The Family Center's early child care service program includes an on-site nursery, daycare center and preschool which provide young children with age-appropriate stimulation in nurturing and safe environments.



FAMILY-FIRST TREATMENT COMMUNITY

THE FAMILY CENTER'S SUCCESS LIES IN ITS multidisciplinary team approach. The Center provides high quality, holistic treatment that impacts all major spheres of life: psychological, physical, social, family, educational, and spiritual.

“We deal with more than the addiction,” Cecilia Scott, program director, says. “We help the parents solve real life problems which can be a trigger for relapse.” Scott explains that if a mother is worried about getting her child out of foster care or her inability to find gainful employment, it is difficult to successfully complete treatment and maintain recovery.

“The Family Center community philosophy is instrumental in letting parents know that they have a lot of support here,” Scott says.

The Center emphasizes independent living and makes sure that parents have a comprehensive life plan in place before they leave treatment. Helping a parent create a life plan can be as simple as arranging day care or as complicated as securing stable housing.

Kim Birkette can attest to the program's success. She

abused crack for 25 years before entering treatment at the Odyssey House Family Center in December 2000. She entered treatment so she could get custody of her infant son and ended up altering the course of her life. Birkette, who is currently the office manager at a facility that provides services to ex-convicts with substance abuse problems, now lives in her own apartment with her 4-year-old son. She proudly notes that she is also building a savings account.

“I never thought I needed Odyssey House, but I probably wouldn't even be alive if I did not get the help I received while there,” Birkette says.

For parents, the transition period from treatment to independent living is particularly crucial. To help former residents navigate the complex roles of parent and worker, Odyssey House provides a limited number of supportive housing apartments. Clustered around centralized child-care, case management, and vocational services, the Bronx-based Family Re-Entry and Shelter Plus Care programs afford a level of support that can make the difference between a parent's ability to provide a healthy family life or a return to dysfunction.

“TREATMENT WAS A BIG STEP FOR ME, BUT IT WAS WELL WORTH IT.”

CREATING A SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITY FOR adolescents to grow into healthy young adults is the goal of the Odyssey House Leadership Center – an enhanced treatment environment that specializes in helping teens with substance abuse and related life problems.

The Leadership Center combines counseling, family therapy, education, and vocational training to create a rich mix of services that promotes self-reliance, academic accomplishment and a drug-free lifestyle.

Teens have access to an on-site Board of Education school that offers high school diploma courses and GED classes. In 2004, the Leadership Center had a 100 percent success rate with its GED program. As well as academic classes, the Center also offers a comprehensive range of on-site services including: vocational training and college placement; primary medical care and health seminars; group and family therapy; and an indoor gym and games room.



TEEN TREATMENT TEACHES SUCCESS

ALSO IN 2004, A LANDMARK STUDY BY THE RAND Corporation's Drug Policy Research Center reported that teens who received comprehensive treatment were more likely to curb their drug use and have better psychological health than their peers who received other probation services such as camps, detention, or long-term placements that were not focused on treating substance abuse. The study further indicated that the teens who participated in treatment programs developed coping skills that helped them even after they left the program.

“These teens think the way they live in the street is the only way,” Cesar Sepulveda, program director, says. “We emphasize education and behavior change. When they sit down with our teachers and counselors they begin to realize there is another way.”

Louis Kroon began abusing marijuana when he was 12 years old. At the age of 15 he dropped out of high school to sell drugs and get high. He entered treatment at the Leadership Center in December 2003. While in treatment, Louis became actively involved in the vocational and educational services program. He secured his GED and devoted time to tutoring his

peers. He is currently enrolled at Kingsborough Community College.

Louis is one of the lucky ones. He decided to seek treatment when he realized his life was on a downward spiral and that criminal activity associated with substance abuse could lead to a life of incarceration. “I knew I needed to make a big change. Treatment was a big step for me, but it was well worth it,” he said.

Family involvement is a critical component of the teen treatment program. Family members are invited to attend weekly support groups where counselors educate them about drug treatment and encourage families to be actively involved in the recovery process.

For Louis's mother, Martha Salgado, being involved in treatment has brought her closer to a son she thought she'd lost. “Finding out your child is a drug addict is something no parent should have to go through. With the support of the counselors we learned to be more honest and open with each other. We've all come a long way,” she said.



FAMILY-FOCUSED MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

BALANCING THE NEEDS OF MEN AND WOMEN with mental illness and substance abuse problems requires a specialized mix of psychiatric and therapeutic community treatment.

The 60-bed Odyssey Behavioral Health Care Residence (OBHCR), funded by New York State's Office of Mental Health, is a unique program that provides services for individuals suffering from severe and persistent mental illness, homelessness and chemical dependency.

Residents at OBHCR undergo intensive substance abuse and mental health counseling in a treatment milieu that focuses on individual and family therapy, vocational/educational services, and psycho-social peer group mentoring that helps prepare residents to successfully re-enter society.

Amy Schneider, program director, says it is important to educate the family about their loved one's treatment program and mental illness, because family members play an integral part in the recovery process. Positive familial relationships are a stabilizing factor for an individual with a mental health

disorder and a chemical dependency problem.

For OBHCR resident Nigel Lobban the family groups made it possible for him to reunite with his mother after 16 years. His mother now visits him on the weekends and attends the group sessions.

Tina Hardwell, another OBHCR resident, also attends the group. After years of abusing crack/cocaine and spending time in the psychiatric wards of state hospitals, Tina has rebuilt a relationship with her estranged mother during the group meetings.

"Before coming to Odyssey House I avoided my mother and kids," Tina says. "Our relationship has changed a lot since I have been in treatment. We hug now."

Most of the mentally ill individuals in treatment for substance abuse problems have been disaffiliated from their home, family, schools, and other community institutions. Without a strong community of peers, counselors and family to support them, their chances of staying drug-free and managing their mental health are less certain. Nigel and Tina are the fortunate ones.



ON-SITE PRIMARY CARE MEDICAL CLINICS

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MEDICAL PROBLEMS ARE often interrelated and both need to be addressed to maximize the effectiveness of treatment.

At Odyssey House on-site medical clinics expand the level of services we can provide residents and allow us to increase treatment accessibility to people with multiple or chronic medical conditions.

"Pre-existing medical conditions often inhibit the success of a drug treatment program. A lot of residents can't focus on substance abuse treatment when they have a serious medical problem," says Robert Raicht, M.D., medical director. "Once their condition is under control they are more engaged in treatment and able to maintain sobriety."

All Odyssey House residents undergo a thorough physical exam and medical history during their first few weeks of treatment. Each resident is also assigned a medical provider, who remains their primary clinician throughout treatment. Medical conditions that are treated include: asthma, children with no vaccinations, diabetes, Hepatitis B or C, HIV, mental health disorders (anxiety, depression, post trauma-

tic stress disorder), sexually transmitted diseases, and tuberculosis.

"Most residents are very receptive to medical care," Diane de Carolis, nurse supervisor, explains. "They really want to be clean and sober and take better care of themselves."

An untreated health condition is often a relapse trigger for an individual in recovery. Therefore Odyssey House's medical services emphasize health education. Medical providers and counselors equip residents with knowledge about healthcare treatment and prevention.

Medical services offered in our primary care clinics include: psychiatric consultations, well baby and child services, health education seminars, nutritional counseling, HIV testing and counseling, asthma management, and smoking cessation programs.

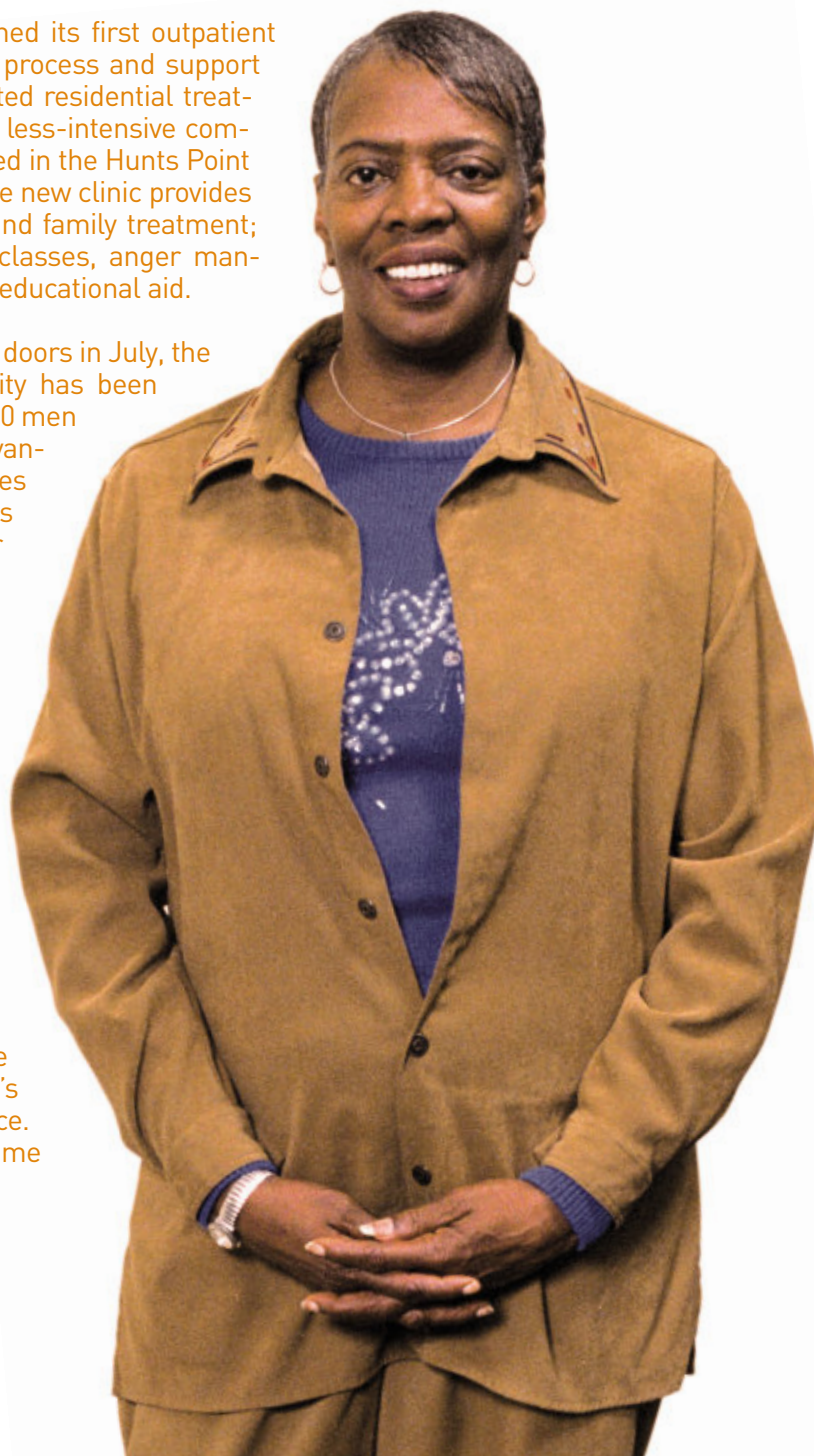
“I DID THE WORK I NEEDED TO GET CLEAN IN TREATMENT, NOW IT’S UP TO ME TO PUT IT, INTO PRACTICE.”

THE SUCCESS OF ODYSSEY HOUSE TREATMENT programs is tested in homes and businesses across New York City as men and women who complete treatment move on to new lives as productive members of society. Having overcome the obstacle of drug addiction many are now able to provide healthy homes for their children, join the workforce, and make positive contributions to their communities.

In 2004, Odyssey House opened its first outpatient program to help bolster this process and support individuals who have completed residential treatment, and those who require less-intensive community-based support. Located in the Hunts Point section of the South Bronx, the new clinic provides bi-lingual individual, group, and family treatment; health education; parenting classes, anger management; and vocational and educational aid.

Since the program opened its doors in July, the response from the community has been overwhelming. As many as 500 men and women a month take advantage of the treatment services offered at the clinic. Clients like Anna Rodriguez, a former resident of Odyssey House Family Center of Excellence, says the opportunity to stay connected with her peers is helping her stay drug-free and focused on her goals of working and providing a home for her family.

“I abused drugs for 30 years, but I’ve been sober for nearly two. Knowing that I can always come back to Odyssey House is very important. I did the work I needed to get clean in the residential program. Now it’s up to me to put it into practice. Being in outpatient is helping me do that.”



OUTPATIENT SERVICES FOR DIVERSE POPULATIONS

THE OUTPATIENT CLINIC IS ALSO THE SITE OF AN innovative new program that addresses the hidden epidemic of drug and alcohol abuse among older Americans. Officially underway in the fall of 2004, this program was made possible by a \$200,000 grant from the Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation, and is a community-based extension to the ElderCare residential program.

Data from the latest U.S. census report predict people 65 years and older will, for the next 25 years, be the country’s fastest growing age group. Within this population are unprecedented numbers of individuals in need of substance abuse treatment services, a group so overlooked and underserved that researchers call it a “hidden epidemic.”

In New York State alone, the number of people 60 years of age and older admitted to treatment programs is growing by 20 percent a year. Keeping up with the demand for services is a challenge for communities throughout New York.

In 2000, only 13,500 elders received treatment for drug abuse, a small proportion of the 630,000 older New Yorkers who have an alcohol or drug problem.

Odyssey House responded swiftly to these growing needs by opening the first residential treatment program specifically designed for senior citizens. Established in 1997 with the help of an innovative private supporter, the Rosenback Foundation, in tandem with New York State’s Office of Alcohol and Substance Abuse Services, the Odyssey House ElderCare program has grown from 40 beds to today offering intensive residential treatment to as many as 70 older men and women.

Because many elderly people are at risk of being cut off from their communities as they age, the treatment focus of ElderCare services is to encourage isolated older people to develop a social support network among their peers in recovery.

SUPPORTING ODYSSEY HOUSE



Dedication ceremony, MABON children's playground, June 2004. Mary Lasser with Odyssey House Board members (left to right), Craig J. Montalbano, George Rosenfeld (Chairman), and Stephen C. Gross.

ODYSSEY FOUNDATION RAISES PRIVATE FUNDS to support and enhance Odyssey House programs and services. The Foundation consists of Board of Trustee members who look for ways to increase the support base of individuals who are committed to helping people in recovery.

A two-year, \$200,000 grant from The Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation, Inc. allows us to provide intensive outpatient treatment to older Americans who are either in transition from residential treatment, or require community-based services.

The construction of a new playground at the MABON facility is largely thanks to the efforts of Mary Lasser, Trustee for the Elizabeth and Barets O. Benjamin Charitable Foundation, whose gift of \$25,000 made the refurbishment possible. Rosie O'Donnell's For All Kids Foundation, donated \$7,000 towards the purchase of new books for the children's library at the Manor facility.

Odyssey Foundation recently introduced a new contribution initiative, the "Friends Campaign." To date, members have contributed more than \$20,000 to program services.

Led by Chief Operating Officer John Tavalacci, residents from the teen and adult programs trained and completed the New York City Marathon in November. Sponsorship efforts raised \$7,500 for recreation programs.

In addition to contributions from all Board Members, Officers, and Vice Presidents, we are pleased to thank the following supporters of the Odyssey Foundation:

GIFTS OF MORE THAN \$100,000
Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation
Rosenback Foundation
Tiger Foundation

GIFTS OF \$50,001 - \$100,000
J.T. Tai & Co. Foundation
United Way of New York City

GIFTS OF \$10,001 - \$50,000
BEA Foundation
Elizabeth and Barets O. Benjamin Charitable Foundation
Heckscher Foundation for Children
J.P. Morgan Chase Foundation
UPS Foundation
Verizon Foundation

GIFTS OF \$5,000 - \$10,000
American Chai Trust
Baird Family Fund
Jayen Welfare Foundation
Gannett Foundation
James N. Jarvie Commonweal Service
Overbrook Foundation
Rosie's For All Kids Foundation
TIAA-CREF

GIFTS OF UP TO \$5,000
Aetna Foundation
American Express Tax and Business Services
Apple Bank for Savings
Art and Frame 2000
ARTEC
AT&T
Atlantic Express
Barplex
Bell Medical Services
Belmont Arthur Avenue Local Development Corp.
Broad Street Florist
Caligor
Canon Business Solutions
Celtic General Contractor
Charitable Lead Unit Trust
Coffee Distributing Corp.

Con Edison
Cosco Enterprises
CostCo
Cypress Motors of Ridgewood
Daffy's Foundation
Day Care Council of New York
Decker and Decker Attorneys
Derle Farms
Downtown, NYC, LLC
Duso Food Distributors
Emma J. Adams Memorial Fund
Europa
Ferrari Driving School
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Fordham Supply Co.
Galaxy Office Products
Garfunkel, Wild & Travis, P.C.
Glickenhause Foundation
Grad Foundation
Green Inn Landing Condos
Healthfirst
HSBC
Hyco Restaurant
James A. Macdonald Foundation
Jayen Chemical Supplies
John Todd
King Solomon Food
Knight Marketing Corp. of NY
K.R. Home Medical Equip. Co.
Laura B. Vogler Foundation
MasterCard
Michael Tuch Foundation
Mivla Foods
Mormax Company
MPPI Insurance Services
Pathmark
Proskauer Rose
RAMAC Corporation
Rockefeller Foundation
Rockland Bakery
Rotary Supply Corp.
Solon E. Summerfield Foundation
Sols Pharmacy
Spalding Foundation
Spear, Leeds & Kellogg
Super Runners Shop West
Swiss American Securities
Twin Beeches Foundation
Urban Architectural Initiatives
Warren Elevator Service Co.

ODYSSEY HOUSE (H) ODYSSEY FOUNDATION (F) BOARD OF TRUSTEES & OFFICERS

Weather Wise Conditioning
Wedgwood-Crane and Connolly
Weeks Lerman Group
Willa and Robert Bernhard Fund

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT

Darryl Abraham
Paul Addeo, D.M.D., P.C.
Philip Altheim
David and Dorothy Andrews
Michael Angeliades
Robert and Gloria Appicelli
Maria Arrufat-Millan
Wilder D. and Vanda Baker
Iris Baranof
Sylvia Bernstein
Kim and Craig Berry
William and Kitty Bessette
Norma Nieves Blas
Mela Brandt
Barbara Bronfman
Joan Brown
Anthony and Mary Ellen Burriesci
Kerry Charles Cargill
Oscar and Jane Chase
Christine Claffey
Edith G. Clifford
Penelope A. Collins
David and Alice Conway
Alice Jane Coomes
Ed and Connie Cowen, Jr.
Patrick Croff
Robert Davey
A.M. Davis
Pat Diffley
Ralph and Justine Donnelly
Diana and John Engel
Gloria Feinman
Thomas and Elizabeth Fox
James Frey
Lois Gelernt
Mr. and Mrs. William Gill
Carl Ginsburg
Roberta Roth Goodman
Lorraine Gordon
Susan and Andrew Gottesman
Jana Handwerk
Victor Helinsky
H. Winston Holt, IV and Jennifer T. Holt
Ann Hurwitz
Ira Inemer
Madeline Rudin Johnson
Melvin S. Katz
Lois Kinney, Ph.D.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Knapp
Ruthel Koehler
Eric and Halima Lachmansingh
Charles and Eleanor Lachmansingh
Arthur M. Landy
Mary Lasser

Peter Lasser
Robert L. Lenzner
Kathryn Lince
Jimmy Lynch
Indira Manjrekar
Pamela and James Mattel
Tiffany and Stephen McLaud
Eugene Mercy, Jr.
Grant C. Miller
Jane H. Moore
John C. Mountain
Michael Neuwirth
Eileen and Charles O'Connor
George and Dolores Pandel
Rodman W. Paul
Barbara Peskin
Peter Pollack
Michael N. Pollet
Kenneth Rizzio
Mary Rosenfeld
Arthur Rosenthal
John Rotrosen, M.D.
Robert Salmon, D.S.W.
Louis Sammet
Benjamin Sanders
Marta Salgado
Richard M. Sarles
Lisa Sartorius
Harvey Savoy
William H. Schaap
Nicholas Scharlatt
Richard R. Schmaltz
Rita and David Silver
Michael Steven Smith
Suzanne and Steven Smith
Marcy M. Stein
Louise E. Steinfirt
Harris and Lynn Stratney
Suzanne Sullivan
Martha Taylor
James and Beverly Tevnan
David Tobis
Kevin Wadalavage
Clifford Wagner
Anne Watt
John W. Webster
Michael and Vicki Wein
Lawrence Werfel, A.I.A.
Sam Zambardino

GEORGE ROSENFELD (H/F)
Board Chairman

RICHARD C. O'CONNOR (H/F)
Vice Chairman
Vice President Strategic Marketing
Consumer Markets
AETNA, Inc.

C. LAMAR STOCKMAN (H/F)
Vice Chairman
Human Resources Manager
UPS Information Services

NEIL BRAWLEY (H/F)
Human Resources Systems Manager
United Parcel Service

MARIA BRIZZI (H)
President/Owner
Grace Costumes, Inc.

JOHN R. DUGAN, Jr., Esq. (H)
Dean of Faculty & Staff
Relations and Counsel to the President
Baruch College,
The City University of New York

STEPHEN C. GROSS (H/F)
Independent Financial Services
Sales

MARIANNE T. GUSCHWAN, M.D.(H)
Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry
NYU School of Medicine

DEBORAH M. HURLEY (F)
President
Hurley Jones, Ltd.

HUGH M. JONES (H/F)
Senior Vice-President
IntrinsiQ Research

ROBERT K. McMILLAN (H/F)
Consultant

DANA MELTZER (H/F)
Director
Weiser, LLP

ROBERT J. MITCHELL, M.D. (H)
Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry
NYU School of Medicine

RONALD P. MITCHELL (H/F)
CEO
Alumni Sports Enterprises, LLC

CRAIG J. MONTALBANO (H/F)
Director, Special Projects
NYC Department of Housing
Preservation and Development

JOHN M. MURDOCK, ESQ. (H/F)
Partner
Epstein Becker & Green, P.C.

MICHAEL N. POLLET (H/F)
Pollet & Pollet

EVE STUART (H/F)
Founder
Sports for All Children

OFFICERS AND VICE PRESIDENTS
PETER PROVET, Ph.D.
President
Chief Executive Officer

JOHN TAVOLACCI
Senior Vice President
Chief Operating Officer

DURGA VALLABHANENI
Senior Vice President
Chief Financial & Administrative Officer

FRANK DOMINELLI, D.P.M.
Vice President
Director of Health Care & Clinical Support Services

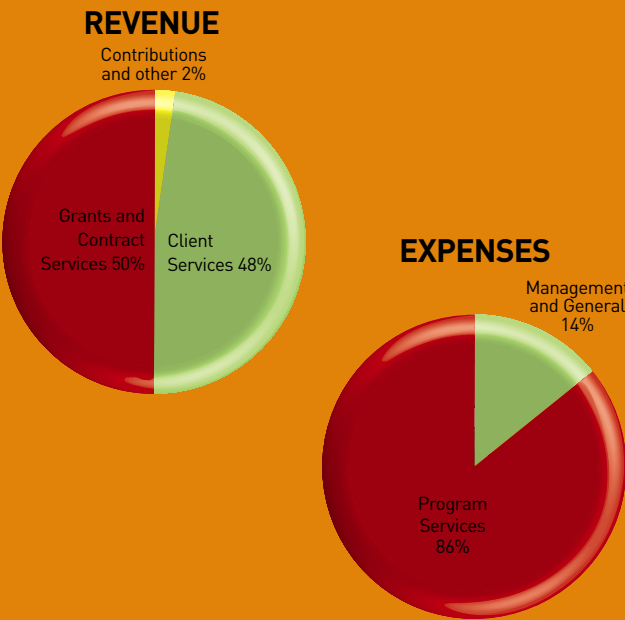
ROBERT RAICHT, M.D.
Vice President
Medical Director

ISOBELLE SURFACE
Vice President
Director of Communications

ARNOLD UNTERBACH
Vice President
Director of Mental Health Services

FINANCIAL DATA

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET JUNE 30			CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS		
	2004	2003			
ASSETS			YEAR ENDED JUNE 30		
CURRENT ASSETS:			REVENUE		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,359,212	\$ 6,052,323	Client services	\$ 10,253,355	\$ 9,386,961
Client services receivable	4,307,469	3,424,744	Grants and contract services	10,491,711	10,477,964
Grants and contracts receivable	1,783,242	1,500,763	Contributions	177,360	88,122
Due from affiliate	29,027	9,242	Other	253,242	360,720
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	224,690	203,583	Total Revenue	21,175,668	20,313,767
Surety Bond Fund	516,501	516,501	EXPENSES		
Cash held on behalf of welfare clients	28,555	45,470	Program services	17,988,277	17,289,432
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	12,248,696	11,752,626	Management and general	2,886,248	2,823,065
Interest in Net Assets of Odyssey Foundation of NY, Inc.	174,986	254,623	Total Expenses	20,874,525	20,112,497
Property, Plant and Equipment, net	17,385,474	17,892,003			
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 29,809,156	\$ 29,899,252	Increase in unrestricted net assets	301,143	201,270
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS			Change in interest in Odyssey Foundation of NY, Inc.	(79,637)	14,628
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			Increase in net assets	221,506	215,898
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 1,989,573	\$ 1,885,203	Net assets at beginning of year	2,017,718	1,801,820
Accrued compensation	904,612	729,191	NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$ 2,239,224	\$ 2,017,718
Funds held on behalf of welfare clients	28,555	45,470			
Current maturities of mortgages payable	664,177	631,836			
Refundable advances	4,175,887	4,164,238			
Due to third parties	3,269,394	3,085,156			
Deferred revenue, current portion	202,469	-			
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 11,234,667	\$ 10,541,094			
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES:					
Mortgages payable, less current portion	10,627,277	11,291,455			
Deferred revenue, net of current portion	5,707,988	6,048,985			
TOTAL LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	16,335,265	17,340,440			
TOTAL LIABILITIES	27,569,932	27,881,534			
NET ASSETS:					
Unrestricted	2,064,238	1,763,095			
Temporarily restricted	174,986	254,623			
TOTAL NET ASSETS	2,239,224	2,017,718			
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$ 29,809,156	\$ 29,899,252			



ODYSSEY HOUSE PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES

CORPORATE OFFICE
95 Pine Street, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10005
(212) 361-1600
www.odysseyhouseinc.org

ODYSSEY FOUNDATION
95 Pine Street, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10005
(212) 361-1609

ODYSSEY HOUSE ADMISSIONS
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(212) 987-5100

TREATMENT CENTERS
ADOLESCENT TREATMENT
ODYSSEY HOUSE TEEN LEADERSHIP CENTER
309-311 6th Street
New York, NY 10003
(212) 780-1515

ADULT TREATMENT SERVICES
ODYSSEY HOUSE MANOR FACILITY
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(212) 987-5120

ODYSSEY HOUSE ENGAGEMENT UNIT
Bldg. #13
Wards Island, NY 10035
(212) 426-6695

ODYSSEY HOUSE ELDERCARE PROGRAM
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(212) 987-5120

FAMILY CENTER OF EXCELLENCE
ODYSSEY HOUSE MANOR FAMILY CENTER
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(212) 987-5120

ODYSSEY HOUSE MABON
Bldg. #13
Wards Island, NY 10035
(212) 426-6695

FAMILY RE-ENTRY
SHELTER PLUS CARE & FAMILY RE-ENTRY
970 Prospect Avenue
Bronx, NY 10459
(718) 378-8995

HOMELESS SERVICES
ODYSSEY HOUSE HAVEN
239 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(917) 492-2582

ODYSSEY HOUSE CAMP LAGUARDIA
1 LaGuardia Road
Chester, NY 10918
(845) 469-6214

HOUSING
SHELTER PLUS CARE & FAMILY RE-ENTRY
970 Prospect Avenue
Bronx, NY 10459
(718) 378-8995

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
ODYSSEY BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CARE RESIDENCE
246 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
(212) 987-5151

ODYSSEY HOUSE OUTPATIENT SERVICES
953 Southern Blvd.
Bronx, NY 10459
(718) 860-2994

