



MEASURING SUCCESS



IT IS THE MISSION OF ODYSSEY HOUSE:

To provide comprehensive and innovative services to the broadest range of the metro New York population who:

- Abuse drugs
- Abuse alcohol
- Suffer from mental illness

To provide high-quality, holistic treatment impacting all major life spheres: psychological, physical, social, family, educational, and spiritual.

To support personal rehabilitation, renewal, and family restoration.

In all of its activities Odyssey House undertakes to act as a responsible employer and member of the community, and to manage the assets of the organization in a professional manner.

MEASURING SUCCESS



At Odyssey House helping clients stay drug free is the critical measure of our success. When an individual with a substance use disorder turns to us for help we immediately seize the opportunity to save a life and reclaim a family. For the men, women, and children enrolled in our treatment programs, the implications of this decision to take control of their lives could not be more serious.

The toll drug and alcohol abuse takes is devastating. Most adult residents in long-term treatment have battled substance abuse problems for years, many for decades. Mothers in our family centers may have lost custody of their children and others are at risk of having their children permanently removed from their care. Workers have lost their jobs, householders have lost their homes, and the typical teen in our adolescent programs has dropped out of school, put his future at risk, and lost sight of her dreams.

But with support people can, and do, achieve sustained recoveries from substance abuse and go on to enjoy healthier lives for themselves and their families. We see the results of this commitment to change every day in the choices our clients make to stay in treatment, train for a job, and advance their education.

MAKING RECOVERY POSSIBLE



Helping people achieve a lasting sobriety is only the beginning of the journey we take with them. We are not satisfied our work is done until those who complete treatment are working, in school or training, have a safe home, and are connected to a healthy support network. We hold ourselves to this high standard because so much is at stake.

In this annual report we present the key measurements that help us ensure the delivery of effective, high-quality services for the people we serve.

WHAT IS SUCCESS AT ODYSSEY HOUSE?

CLIENT HEALTH: sobriety, productivity, family engagement, education, healthy lifestyle, independence

INNOVATIVE SERVICES: family center, teen outreach, arts and recreation

MANAGING RESOURCES: careful stewardship of public and private support

FORWARD THINKING: new capital projects, adapting programs to clients' changing needs

ADVOCACY: court liaison, community outreach, online communications and support

ENSURING SUCCESS: QUALITY SERVICES, TRAINED STAFF, SUPPORTIVE BOARD AND COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

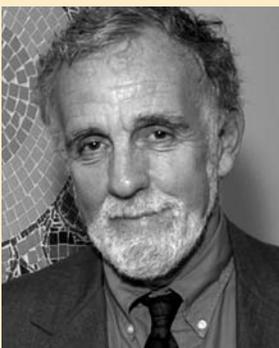
Success at Odyssey House is measured one person and one family at a time. We offer evidence-based programs that are tailor-made to meet the needs of a wide range of at-risk populations—from teens and young families, to senior citizens and people with mental illness. Our services include group and individual counseling, medical and dental care, job skills training and work placement, housing support, family interventions, and physical fitness, running, and art programs.

Thanks to the support of our funders in government, including federal, state and city agencies, we provide individuals and families the comprehensive services they need to rebuild their lives. Recent additions to our program extend treatment options to parolees, outreach to families of at-risk adolescents, and expand community-based services for mothers with young children.

Along with these intensive rehabilitation services, Odyssey House is developing model supportive housing programs. Working in collaboration with the New York State Office of Mental Health, we recently opened a new 50-bed housing development in East Harlem, and are on target later this year to break ground on two similar developments in the Bronx. All told, we will provide 220 new community-based units of housing for people living with mental illness. These housing services are complemented by a variety of apartment-based programs for people in early recovery funded by the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS).

In accordance with our strategic goal to forge new collaborations and diversify our funding to reach more individuals in need of treatment and housing support, we are working with New York State Department of Corrections, and New York State Division of Parole to provide residential services to 100 parolees undergoing short-term intensive treatment at the Edgecombe Residential Facility in Upper Manhattan. With the strong support of OASAS, our primary funder, this innovative collaboration establishes an important replicable model.

We thank the members of our Boards of Trustees for their support and guidance, and our private and corporate funders for helping us provide innovative services that enhance the treatment experience of individuals and families in our programs.



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BUILDING A STRONG FOUNDATION

There is much debate about what constitutes a successful recovery process. It is certainly being drug-free and sober. But it is also about becoming a productive member of society, self-sufficient and independent, taking care of family responsibilities, and maintaining a healthy home and lifestyle.

IN 2009, ODYSSEY HOUSE TREATED 2,400 MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN IN 11 MULTI-SERVICE RESIDENTIAL AND OUTPATIENT SITES ACROSS NEW YORK CITY. OUR CREDENTIALLED TEAM OF PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS WHO NOW NUMBER 160 (A 50 PERCENT INCREASE FROM 2007-2009) DELIVERED 22,000 GROUP AND INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING SESSIONS; BOARD OF EDUCATION CERTIFIED TEACHERS TAUGHT 1000 IN-CLASS INSTRUCTION HOURS TO TEENS IN TREATMENT; AND VOCATIONAL COUNSELORS CONDUCTED 3000 HOURS OF JOB TRAINING AND PLACEMENT.

The majority of referrals to Odyssey House for intensive treatment come from drug court officials, hospital detox centers, health and human services agencies, criminal justice intervention programs, and concerned family members. Each person who enters treatment brings with them a complex set of challenges that must be addressed in tandem with the acute addiction issues that are jeopardizing their lives.

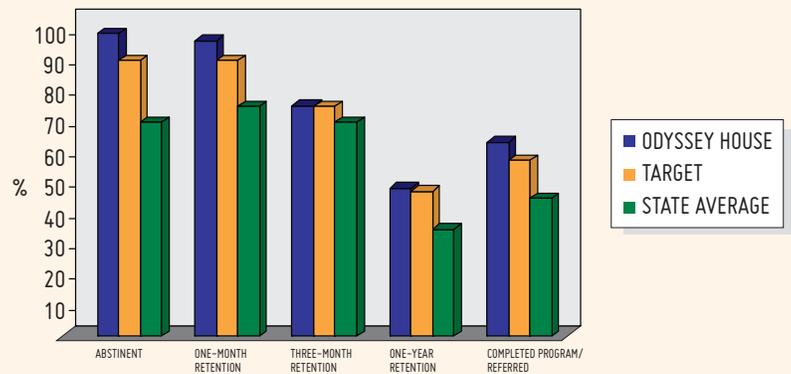
The latest research finds that the most effective treatment modalities for substance abuse problems offer a supportive mix of counseling, education and job training, housing and medical services. All services are designed to provide high need individuals and families with a comprehensive treatment experience that equips them with tools proven to help achieve and support a sustained recovery.

The following graphs provide a snapshot of measurements we use to both assess the progress of our clients and the quality of the services we provide.

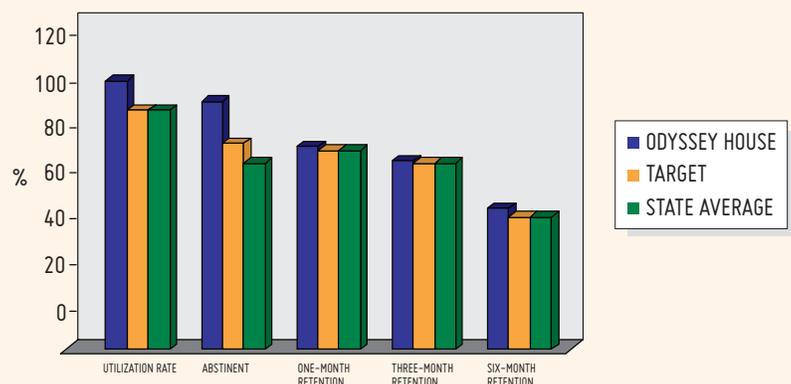
The most reliable indicator of an individual's long-term recovery is the length of time they engage in treatment. For the majority of program participants at Odyssey House, the recommended treatment plan is between 9-18 months. Because addiction is a chronic relapsing condition (akin to other medical problems such as hypertension and diabetes), individuals may require multiple treatment episodes before they can sustain sobriety, and it is common across the industry for people to leave treatment early against medical advice.

In 2009, we exceeded key targets measuring abstinence and length of time clients remained in treatment.

GRAPH 1. ODYSSEY HOUSE ADULT CLIENT OUTCOMES



GRAPH 2. ODYSSEY ADOLESCENT CLIENT OUTCOMES





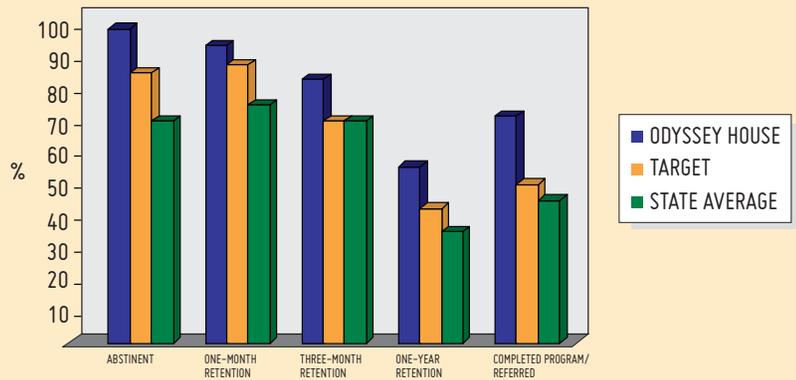
A member of the Odyssey House Theatre Project 2009, Jennifer Oliveras looks back on the unexpected life lessons she learned in treatment, and how taking a risk to share her story helped her move on.

“I was mandated to treatment from a drug court when I was 18 years old. I was doing stupid stuff, hanging out and smoking marijuana. My parents brought me into treatment at Odyssey House Lafayette Avenue, an all-female adolescent and young adult residential center in the Bronx. It took me a while, but honestly, treatment changed my life, especially being involved with the Odyssey House Theatre Project.

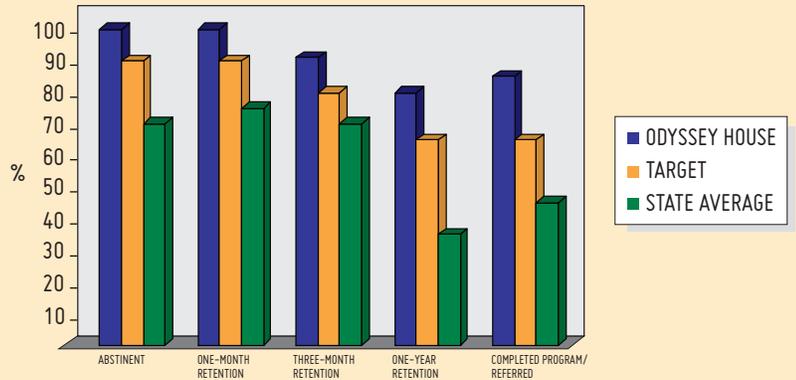
I learned how to work in a team, trust other people and push myself to achieve my goals. We all worked really hard and I am proud of what we did – creating our own show and acting in it on 42nd Street.

Thanks to Odyssey House I know what my triggers are how to take care of myself. I’ve learned to communicate and be more appropriate with other people. And I’ve also mended the broken relationship with my parents and siblings.”

GRAPH 3. ODYSSEY HOUSE FAMILY CENTER CLIENT OUTCOMES



GRAPH 4. ODYSSEY HOUSE ELDERCARE CLIENT OUTCOMES



A few years ago, if someone had asked Shawn Brewer if he would ever be considered a role model, he would have laughed. But now that is exactly what he has become. A resident of the Odyssey House Haven for more than two years, he has overcome drug abuse and addiction to become an inspiration to his neighbors and his community.

A professional hair stylist, he lost everything because of drugs – his business, his partner and friends, and ultimately, his health. He found out he was HIV-positive when he was admitted to a psychiatric hospital, one of several facilities he was admitted to for mental health problems and also for detoxification and rehabilitation.

Despite the obstacles, Mr. Brewer has achieved many of his goals since he arrived at the Haven in January 2007. He has been drug-and alcohol-free for more than a year. He is proactive in maintaining his own health, manages his own medication, and keeps in regular contact with his doctors and caregivers. He also helps his neighbors stay connected and involved in the community. Today, Shawn Brewer is back in school studying veterinary technology and working part-time in a hair salon to pay his bills.

“The Haven is where I need to be. The staff is very kind and supportive and I’ve been able to find a new life that connects me to other people. I’m naturally a quiet person but since living at the Haven I found out that helping others helps me feel better too.”

WRAP-AROUND SERVICES

Preparing people for a lifetime of sobriety requires a service delivery system that addresses health and medical issues, provides educational and work skills, housing support and connections to ongoing community services.

Finding safe and affordable housing is one of the greatest challenges clients face as they prepare to leave treatment. Odyssey House has several housing options available to individuals and families including 70 subsidized Shelter-plus-care and scattered site apartments, 24 transitional family re-entry apartments, and 112 one-bedroom and studios apartments for people with chronic medical and/or mental health problems. From 2007 to 2010, Odyssey House increased the number of supportive housing slots available to special needs clients by 40 percent.

Most clients, however, are forced to seek housing in the competitive private rental market and face substantial barriers, from convincing landlords of their suitability as tenants, to paying security deposits and other fees. To help clients navigate this next step to independence, Odyssey House has a team of specialists in place to help find suitable apartments and negotiate lease terms. Partially funded by a multi-year grant from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, this service has found safe and affordable housing for more than 470 people who completed long-term residential treatment.

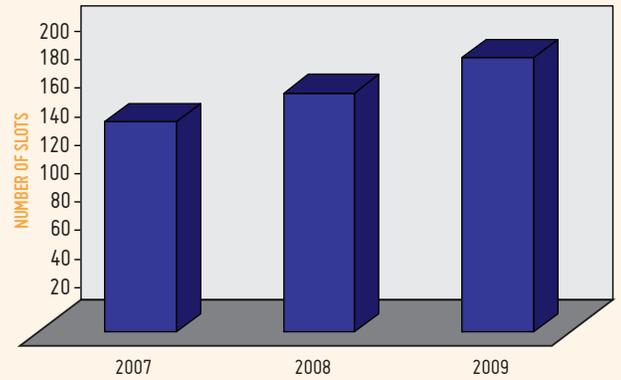
ADULT EDUCATION SERVICES

Along with securing housing, finding employment is a significant obstacle for people preparing to leave treatment. Many lack basic work skills and educational qualifications necessary to compete in a tight job market and these barriers to employment can undermine the progress they made in treatment to becoming a self-supporting, productive adult. This year, Odyssey House vocational rehabilitation services continued its upward trend of increasing enrollment in adult education classes, and despite a difficult job market the number of residents who obtained employment increased by 33 percent (from 82 in 2009 to 112 in the first six months of 2010).

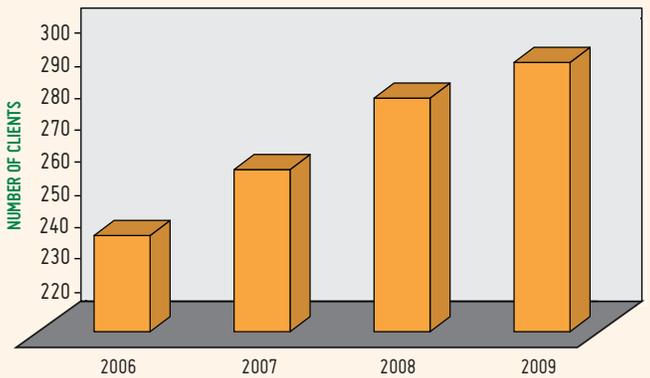
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Along with preparing residents to leave treatment with new skills, Odyssey House is committed to ensuring that program managers, direct service, and support staff have the skills, practical, and technical knowledge necessary to meet the challenges and demands of treating our clients. The more than 350 hours of specialized trainings offered each year exceed the requirements of our regulatory agency, the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS), for trainees seeking Certified Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counselor (CASAC) status.

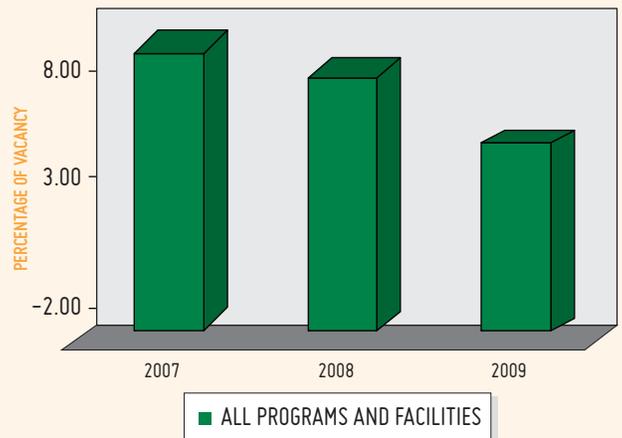
A persistent problem facing treatment organizations across the country is the high job turnover among counseling staff. At Odyssey House we are addressing this industry-wide problem with improved training opportunities and workplace conditions for counseling and other clinical and administrative staff. The results show these efforts are paying off with a 50 percent reduction in turnover in the last three years.



GRAPH 5. TOTAL NUMBER OF SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SLOTS



GRAPH 6. NUMBER OF CLIENTS ENROLLED IN ADULT BASIC EDUCATION AND/OR GED PREPARATION CLASSES



GRAPH 7. STAFF TURNOVER

LAQUANDA EDGEFIELD

SECOND CHANCES



When LaQuanda Edgefield walked into the Odyssey House Family Center of Excellence she was looking for more than a second chance, she was looking for a way to save her life and give her daughter a safe and happy childhood. She worked hard in treatment, learned what she needed to achieve lasting sobriety, trained as a data entry clerk, and left Odyssey House with a job in hand and an affordable apartment for her small family.

“When I was an active addict, I was not in my right state of mind. I would put myself in dangerous situations-I was lost. I came walking through the doors of recovery sick, suffering, tired, and pregnant. It was time for me to put down the drugs, settle down and have a healthy baby. I needed long-term treatment with a lot of guidance, patience and understanding. I can definitely say thank you to Odyssey House for giving me exactly that-even when I didn't want it.

In treatment I earned a GED, completed computer training, and found a job. I learned to survive on my own outside treatment, be a full-time single mom, and even though I experienced painful situations and feelings, I dealt with them without the use of a drink or drug.

I am so grateful and thankful for recovery and residential treatment programs in which to heal. I am no longer lost. I am no longer sick. I have a clear sense of who I am and I love it. The sweetest thing about recovery is having a second chance. I'm so glad I got mine. I just pray others will give themselves a chance to get theirs.”

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DAVID RODRIQUEZ

FINDING A HOME



The men and women who live at the 50-bed Odyssey House Harbor Transitional Housing Program are all diagnosed with co-occurring substance abuse problems and mental illness. They are also homeless and jobless, many have chronic medical conditions and most have lost touch with family members. For David Rodriguez the journey to independent living was difficult and at times overwhelming but ultimately successful. Today David is one of the first tenants to move into his own apartment in the new Odyssey House Park Avenue supportive housing building on East 123rd Street.

“When I first arrived at Odyssey House Harbor, I was pretty much resigned to do my time and move on, any thought of a productive life distant to me. I had attempted suicide and had a history of being in and out of psychiatric hospitals. I had a bumpy time at the Harbor, riddled with relapses, runaways, not being compliant with my medication, and being admitted to a psychiatric hospital. Despite all this, the staff members at Odyssey House were very patient and nurturing. They supported my interest in painting and encouraged me to join the creative arts program, helped me to train in culinary arts and then to get a job as a chef at a local shelter. I'm happy to say, my life is completely turned around.”

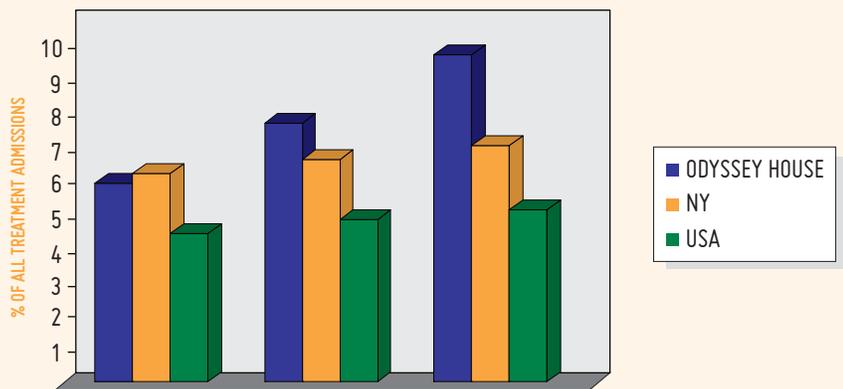
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MEETING CHANGING NEEDS

According to a new report from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the number of older Americans who need substance abuse treatment is set to increase dramatically. Aging baby boomers with high rates of lifetime drug use combined with the large size of that cohort are predicted to double in number by 2020 from a current estimate of 4.3 million people (4.6 percent of US population).

This means that by the end of this decade, treatment organizations must be ready and able to provide services that address issues of aging – physical decline and disability, psychological impairment, and social isolation – more acute in nature than those typically seen in traditional treatment populations.



GRAPH 8. PERCENTAGE OF TREATMENT ADMISSIONS AGED 55 AND OLDER

POPULATION PROFILE: OLDER ADDICTS

At Odyssey House we have been gearing up for this demographic shift since 1997 when we established the first discrete treatment model dedicated to older adults. Created as a pilot program with support from the Mary and Milton B. Rosenbach Foundation, the program helps foster a sense of community among older residents with its own outpatient, medical, dental, and housing services.

Today, more than 100 seniors are in residential treatment and the ElderCare program is one of the most successful and sought after services for older substance abusers in the city. The program consistently scores among the highest retention and completion rates in New York State and is nationally recognized for the quality of its services, including by the American Association of Geriatric Psychiatry which presented Odyssey House with the Award for Diversity for attention to the mental health care needs of elderly minority or underserved populations.

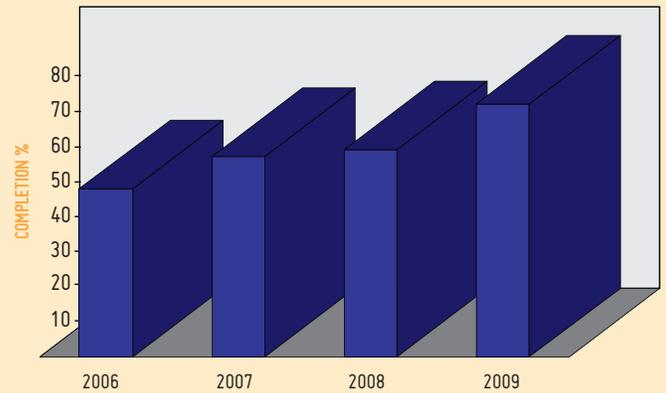
GROWING DEMAND FOR SERVICES

Because of our specialized treatment approach Odyssey House admits a greater number of older addicts than other organizations both nationally and within New York State.

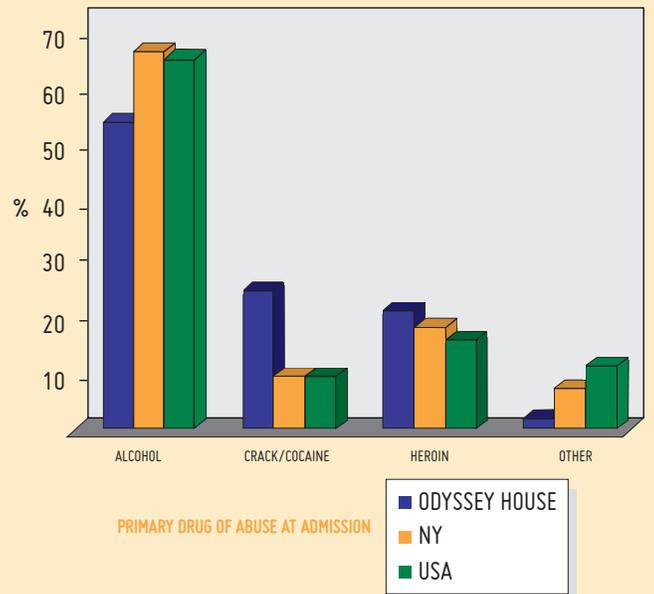
The number of older men and women who complete long-term residential treatment has increased to more than 70 percent of program participants.

While older people with substance abuse disorders in treatment at Odyssey House are more likely to report addiction to cocaine and heroin than their peers across New York State, alcohol abuse is also the number one substance of abuse for this population.

MANOR FAMILY CENTER COMPLETION % 2006-2009



GRAPH 9. ODYSSEY HOUSE ELDERCARE PROGRAM COMPLETION PERCENTAGES



GRAPH 10. PRIMARY DRUG AT ADMISSION AGED 55+ 2008
ODYSSEY HOUSE, NEW YORK STATE, AND NATIONAL DATA

JANICE JEFFERIES

GIVING BACK



Janice just celebrated her fourth anniversary of sobriety. Now 60 years of age, she is an alumnae of ElderCare Services and one of the more than 70 percent of program participants who each year successfully complete the program.

When she entered treatment in 2006 Janice was struggling to recover from 20 years of crack abuse, an addiction that had left her unemployed, homeless, unable to take care of her grandchildren and on her way to prison. For Janice, as soon as she started using crack at the relatively late age of mid-thirties, the decline was swift and devastating. “Crack just took hold of me and didn’t let go. No matter how hard I tried to get off it, it just wouldn’t let me go and things got a loss worse. I hardly recognize myself today. Back then when I was smoking crack I couldn’t keep a job, now I’m working full-time and paying my way with my own place and everything. It’s not easy starting over late in life, but being in a program with older folks helped me keep going. I lost a lot of things that were important to me, but I didn’t lose my family, and I’m grateful for that.”

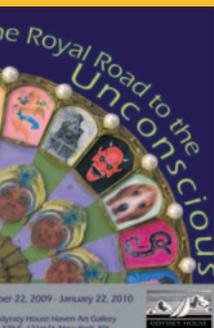
SUPPORTING ODYSSEY HOUSE

Through the generous support of foundations, business and community leaders, and individuals, Odyssey House is able to develop and cultivate programs and projects that enhance our clinical services. In 2009, contributions to the Odyssey Foundation allowed us to offer teens in a treatment a theater workshop; build a playground for children living with their parents in our transitional family housing center; host our fourth citywide 5K “Run for Your Life”; and stage our 5th show of artwork by residents in treatment.

The Odyssey House Theatre Workshop, created for teenagers in our residential programs, engages students in all stages of the playwriting process, from concept development to an evening of performances at Theatre Row Studios in the heart of New York’s theater district. During an intensive 12-week immersion process teens in treatment improve written and oral communications skills, gain insight into their recovery process, and learn to work as a team with assigned tasks and deadlines. Funding for the project is provided by the Elizabeth and Baretts O. Benjamin Charitable Foundation.



“It’s amazing what you can build in a day when everyone pulls together.”



2009 EVENTS

On the wettest June day on record, when the city almost ground to a halt from 24 hours of torrential rain, we built a playground for children living in our family re-entry program in the Bronx. On what was previously an empty concrete backyard, the children and their parents now have a safe new playground. With the help of KaBOOM! (a national nonprofit organization that brings community organizations and corporate supporters together to build playgrounds in underserved neighborhoods), our corporate sponsor KOOL-AID, and hundreds of Odyssey House staff and supporters, the new playground was up and ready in less than 24 hours.

In September, we held our 4th annual “Run for Your Life” 5K fun run. More than 1,500 people joined Odyssey House program participants and supporters in celebration of National Recovery Month. Participants included clients from other NYC-based treatment agencies, friends and family of people in recovery, as well as representatives from New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services and our corporate partners. The event raised funds to support health and fitness programs, which introduce our residents to another component of a richer, more satisfying sober lifestyle.

The Odyssey House Art Project put on its fifth client show, an inspiring exhibit called “The Royal Road to the Unconscious.” The show, by residents of our adolescent, senior citizen, and mental health programs features artworks inspired by dreams, archetypes, and surrealist theory.



“Over the years, residents have created a staggering range of artworks from paintings and sculptures to intricately crafted masks that capture the emotional growth of people engaged in long-term recovery.”



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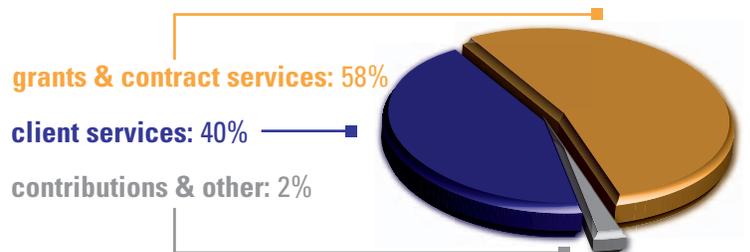
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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30

	2009	2008
ASSETS		
current assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$6,636,314	\$5,009,893
Client services receivable	3,808,906	3,877,070
Grants and contracts receivable	1,654,853	1,700,796
Due from affiliate	62,540	41,317
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	245,075	342,354
Surety Bond Fund	516,501	516,501
Cash held on behalf of welfare clients	107,456	117,185
total current assets	13,031,645	11,605,116
Interest in net assets of Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	170,984	154,154
Property, plant and equipment, net	29,984,066	19,319,907
TOTAL ASSETS	\$43,186,695	\$31,079,177
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$3,349,634	\$2,272,217
Accrued compensation	392,010	1,178,971
Funds held on behalf of welfare clients	107,456	117,185
Current maturities of mortgages payable	1,165,293	1,312,679
Refundable advances	4,763,325	4,503,186
Due to third parties	2,462,814	2,431,626
Deferred revenue, current portion	209,178	209,178
total current liabilities	12,449,710	12,045,042
long-term liabilities:		
Mortgages payable, less current portion	14,322,017	10,857,691
Deferred revenue, net of current portion	11,725,582	4,846,419
Due to Contractor	208,445	-
total long-term liabilities	26,256,044	15,704,110
TOTAL LIABILITIES	38,705,754	27,749,152
net assets:		
Unrestricted	4,309,957	3,175,871
Temporarily restricted	170,984	154,154
TOTAL NET ASSETS	4,480,941	3,330,025
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$43,186,695	\$31,079,177

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30

	2009	2008
REVENUE		
Client services	\$11,258,885	\$11,363,695
Grants and contract services	16,140,838	13,775,369
Contributions	151,343	95,860
Other	301,231	318,371
TOTAL REVENUE	27,852,297	25,553,295
EXPENSES		
Program services	23,671,852	22,212,130
Management and general	3,046,359	3,074,123
TOTAL EXPENSES	26,718,211	25,286,253
Increase in unrestricted net assets	1,134,086	267,042
Change in interest in Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	16,830	2,482
Increase in net assets	1,150,916	269,524
Net assets at beginning of year	3,330,025	3,060,501
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$4,480,941	\$3,330,025





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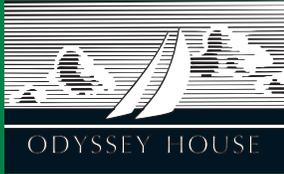
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