

Odyssey House

Where recovery gets real

ANNUAL REPORT 2018

WE KEEP THE DOOR OPEN, FOR EVERYONE

For 52 years, Odyssey House has been helping New Yorkers tackle substance abuse and mental health problems so they can start their lives over again.

We run programs that help people rebuild their lives, design and construct facilities where healing and renewal are celebrated, and promote positive messages that support addicts and the mentally ill. We fight stigma.

And in today's world of rising insurance premiums, reduced services, and increased demands, we are doubling down on our commitment to help everyone find lasting recovery, regardless of their ability to pay.

Our mission is to:

Provide comprehensive and innovative services to the broadest range of metro New York's population who:

- Abuse drugs
- Abuse alcohol
- Suffer from mental illness.

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

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 manage the assets of the organization in a professional manner.

BUILDING RESILIENCY AND STRENGTH



As the leader of Odyssey House for 20 years, I am immensely proud of the contributions we have made to improve the lives of New Yorkers, many of whom were given up on by society, by family, even by themselves.

Addiction is a pernicious disease. It strikes people from all walks of life, exposes abusers to dangers, destroys their work and family lives, and creates havoc in communities. It can be a swift and cruel slide into a life of despair, and increasingly, premature death. Without treatment, people face insurmountable odds and many just never recover.

Since the start of the opioid epidemic, more than 400,000 Americans have died from opioid-related overdose.¹ It is a staggering loss of life and potential. The epidemic is being blamed for increased suicide rates, pockets of economic decline, and overwhelming family dysfunction. As the leader of a publicly-funded treatment agency, we are on the front lines of this fight. It couldn't be more serious and there couldn't be more at stake when so many lives – upwards of 130 a day across the country – are being lost.²

But despite the pain and loss, I am optimistic. I know treatment works because I see it every day, and I believe in recovery as a sustainable way of life.

I am heartened that substance abuse disorders are no longer seen as moral failure and treatment is earning respect as a humanistic, mental and physical health process that saves lives and puts people back together stronger than before.

Today, substance abuse is increasingly accepted as a chronically relapsing disorder – much like other behavioral health dependent conditions from diabetes to hypertension – that takes time and understanding to alleviate; not punishment and superhuman willpower to conquer.

While treatment has been the soul of Odyssey House for over 50 years, housing for homeless people living with mental illness is also central to our mission. We now operate 450 units of supportive housing, many in buildings we constructed ourselves.

These buildings stand out for the quality of their architectural design, the dedication of the staff who work in them, and the dignity they bestow on the lives of the tenants. Small in scale, maximized into abandoned lots or seamlessly constructed mid-block, they work within the cityscape and blend in. Much like the people we serve.

Thank you for your support.

Peter Provet, Ph.D.
President & CEO

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PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: SECURING OUR SERVICES



When I talk about Odyssey House I describe it as an organization that has a profound impact on the lives of hundreds of people a year. I explain Odyssey House treats some of the most at-risk individuals in our society: people who are in danger of overdosing on drugs; of losing custody of their children; have experienced homelessness; and been incarcerated for a non-violent drug offense.

From residential treatment to supportive housing, outpatient care to drop-in recovery services, and everything in between, Odyssey House spans a wide network of support.

This is an impressive undertaking. It requires dedication, resources, and planning. As Chairman of Odyssey House Board of Trustees, I am confident the institution is achieving its overall mission, reaching its goals, and securing future services because I am closely involved in the strategic planning process which is our roadmap for the future of the institution.

The Strategic Plan encompasses six key goals that work together to: bolster existing programs; predict future client needs; diversify funding; strengthen administrative and clinical systems; invest in essential infrastructure improvements; and garner philanthropic support for our services. In all these areas Odyssey House strives to maintain the quality of the care it provides vulnerable New Yorkers, while also investing in our employees, and the employee experience, to ensure a strong foundation of continuity of care and staff career development.

I am joined in this effort by an extraordinarily committed group of volunteers who serve alongside me as members of the Boards of Trustees. I cannot thank them and my counterpart Mr. George Rosenfeld, Chairman of Odyssey Foundation, enough for the countless hours they dedicate to guiding and supporting our cause.

I am also grateful to New York State Commissioners Arlene Gonzalez-Sanchez, Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services, and Dr. Martha Sullivan, Office of Mental Health, along with their respective teams. I appreciate the support we receive from colleagues at the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision to address addiction in the criminal justice arena; New York City Human Resources Administration and the Department of Housing Preservation and Development; elected representatives, neighborhood associations, other social services providers, and our public health and safety representatives.

On the national level we thank our partners at the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Finally, I thank the clinical, administrative, and management staffs; our philanthropic, corporate, and Foundation partners; and the many friends of Odyssey House who support us year after year.

Thank you for joining our cause.

Richard C. O'Connor
Chairman, Odyssey House



The cover art is a detail of the painting *Water* by Louis G., (below), a member of the Odyssey House Art Program.

Louis created this painting for a special project sponsored by New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene to visually depict the harms caused by sugary drinks and the benefits of drinking water. The project culminated in an exhibition, *Consumed*, on display at the Odyssey House Haven Art Gallery.

Since 2002, men and women in recovery from substance abuse and mental health disorders have created more than 350 pieces of art, exhibited their work in nine shows, and received numerous awards. In 2014, we published a pictorial book, *Release. An Odyssey of Art and Recovery*, depicting many of our artists and their profound works.



WHAT WE CAN DO TOGETHER

In 2018, Odyssey House provided:



262,435

DAYS OF RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT



17,327

OUTPATIENT VISITS



11,607

PRIMARY MEDICAL CARE AND DENTAL VISITS



454

SUBSIDIZED SUPPORTIVE HOUSING APARTMENTS



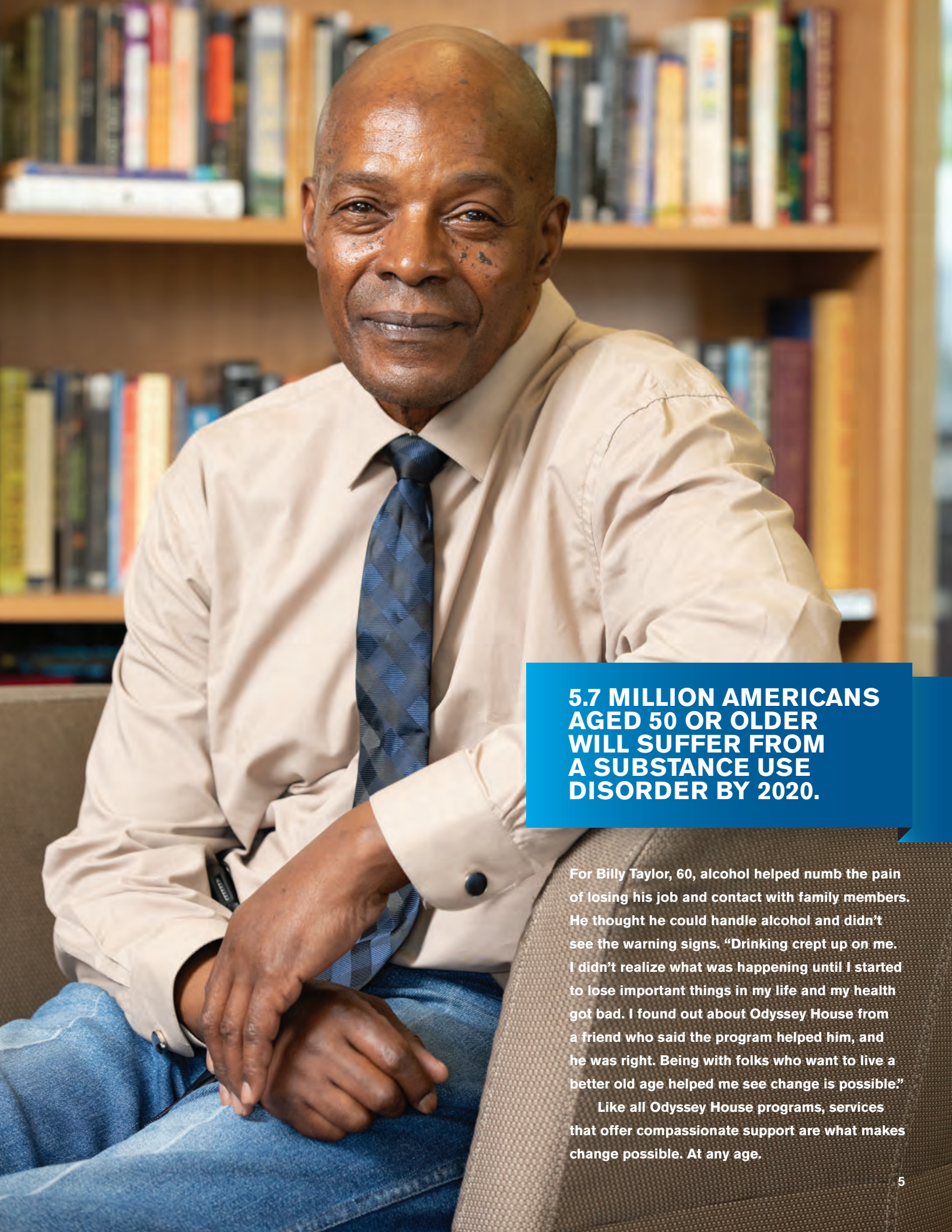
24,800

MENTAL HEALTH HOUSING CASE
MANAGEMENT HOURS



4,470

CLASSROOM HOURS



**5.7 MILLION AMERICANS
AGED 50 OR OLDER
WILL SUFFER FROM
A SUBSTANCE USE
DISORDER BY 2020.**

For Billy Taylor, 60, alcohol helped numb the pain of losing his job and contact with family members. He thought he could handle alcohol and didn't see the warning signs. "Drinking crept up on me. I didn't realize what was happening until I started to lose important things in my life and my health got bad. I found out about Odyssey House from a friend who said the program helped him, and he was right. Being with folks who want to live a better old age helped me see change is possible."

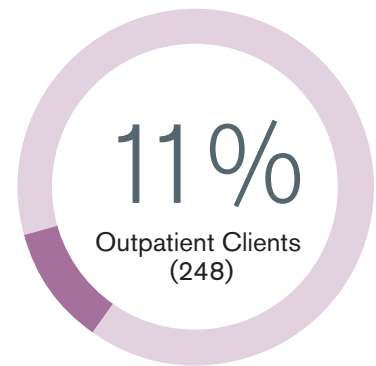
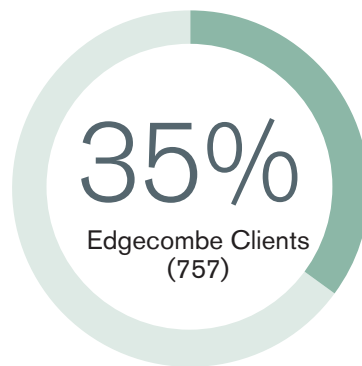
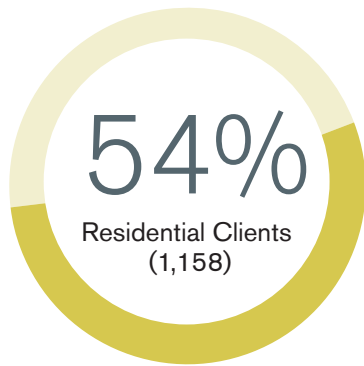
Like all Odyssey House programs, services that offer compassionate support are what makes change possible. At any age.

WHO WE SERVE

Residential, Edgecombe, and Outpatient Treatment*

2018

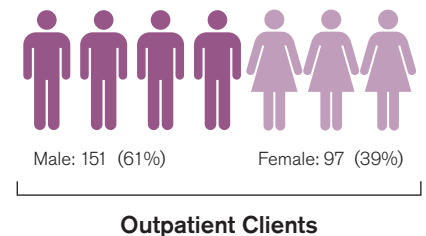
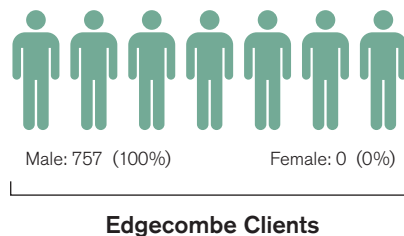
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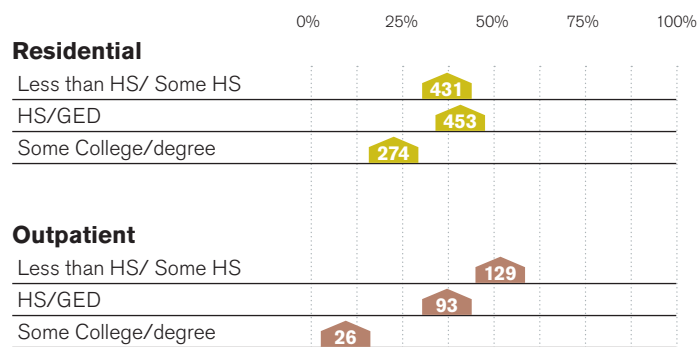
* Edgecombe Specialized Chemical Dependence Services is an Odyssey House-operated, 45-day community supervision program in a medium security correctional facility in Northern Manhattan.

Total clients served 2,163

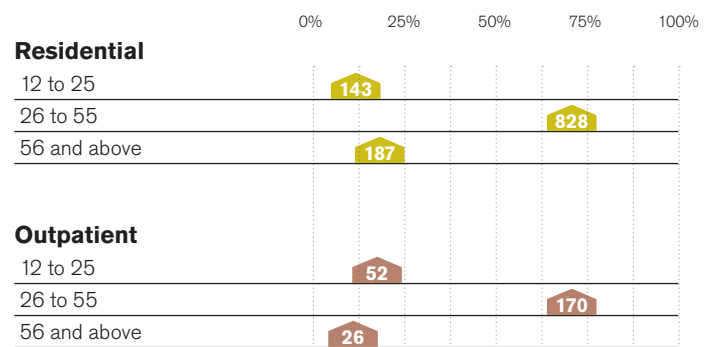
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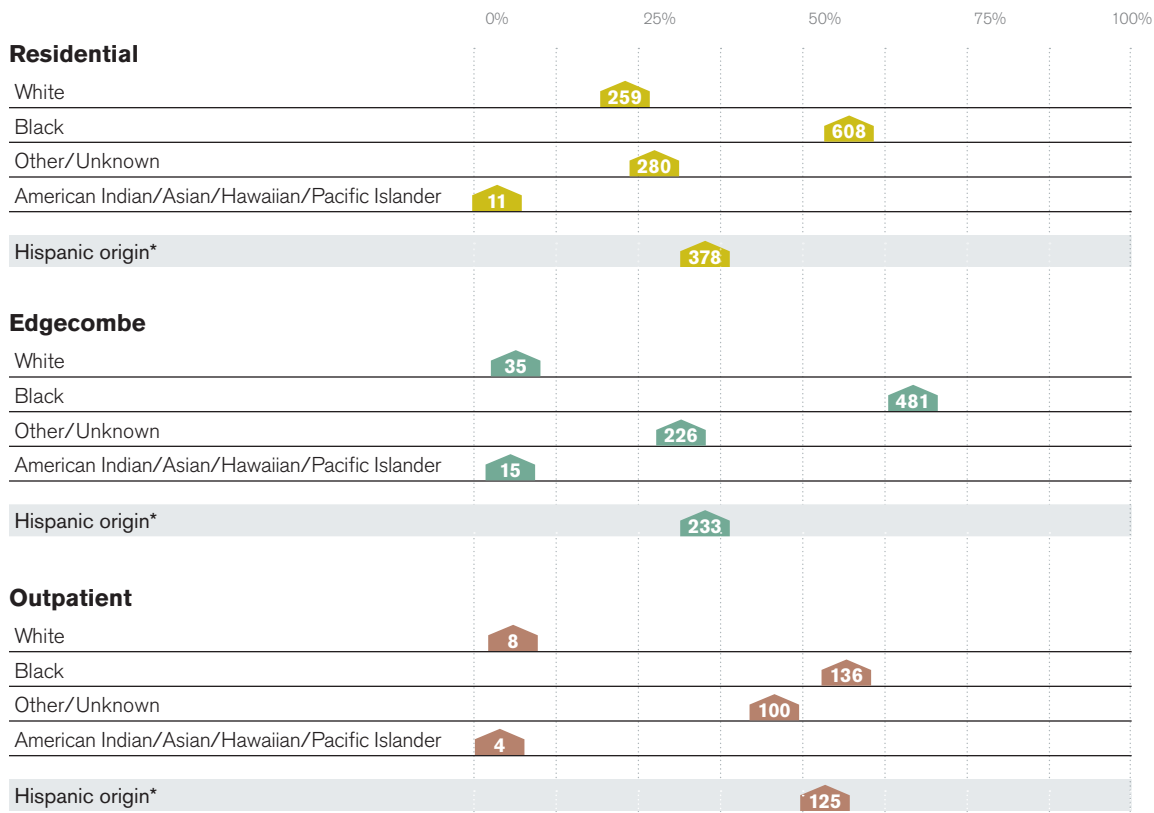
Education at admission



Ages served at admission



Race/ethnicity



*Persons who report themselves as Hispanic can be of any race. US Census Bureau.

2018-19

454 units
supportive housing

Housing services: Odyssey House operates **454 units** of independent supportive housing apartments throughout NYC

2018-19

18% (206)
full time employment

Employment: **18% (206)** of residential clients left treatment with a full time job

2018-19

83%
residential clients met all goals

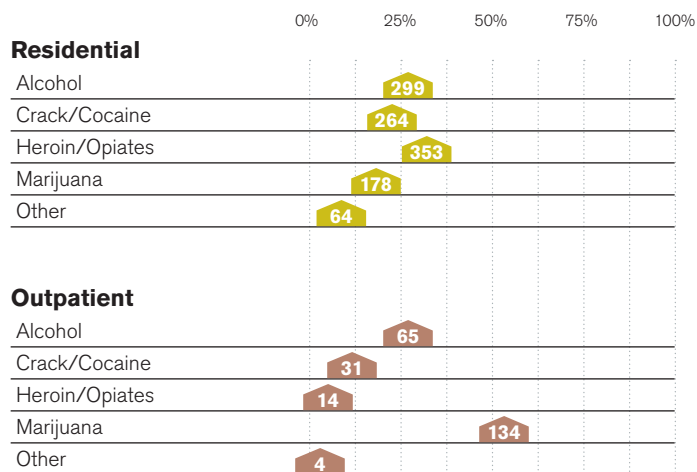
83% of residential clients completed treatment with all goals met

2018-19

Residential: **79%**
Outpatient: **81%**

Reduction in daily drug use at admission vs discharge

Primary drug at admission



Living arrangements prior to admission

Homeless*



Residential **39%** (446)
Edgecombe **14%** (106)
Outpatient **13%** (32)

Private Residence



Residential **43%** (497)
Edgecombe **65.6%** (486)
Outpatient **77%** (192)

Supportive Housing



Residential **14%** (167)
Edgecombe **15.2%** (140)
Outpatient **10%** (24)

Institution



Residential **4%** (48)
Edgecombe **18.6%**
Outpatient **0%**

Homeless

97% of residential clients who were homeless upon admission to treatment (446) were not homeless upon discharge (43).





OPENING THE DOOR TO A **BRIGHTER** FUTURE

*At **Odyssey House** recovery is more than just sobriety, and treatment offers the best way forward to a new life.*

For people with substance abuse and mental health disorders, getting and staying healthy means taking responsibility for their own health, engaging in creative pursuits, preparing for a fulfilling career, and participating positively in the community.

We offer a range of evidence-based behavioral therapies, medication-assisted treatments, supportive housing, job training and educational classes that help people learn and grow. We promote long-term recovery through recreation, wellness education, civic restoration opportunities, and other social activities that give people purpose when they leave treatment.

For 39-year-old Tiffany S., treatment opened doors to a future she didn't believe possible because of her long struggle with cocaine abuse. "I desperately wanted to stop abusing drugs and make something more of my life, but I didn't know how. In treatment my counselors and peers believed in me so much I started to believe in myself, and that made all the difference."

Today, Tiffany is studying for a high school equivalency diploma and enrolled in a Culinary Arts Program – both goals she didn't think possible, but are now within her reach.

A FOCUS ON A FIT AND HEALTHY RECOVERY



Research and our personal experience with countless Odyssey House clients prove becoming physically healthy, staying active, and eating well all contributed to a more successful recovery. That's why we continue to expand our health and fitness offerings and encourage people to maintain healthy, active lifestyles when they leave treatment.

All clients have access to well-equipped gym facilities, including exercise equipment and weights, and organized activities including running, softball, basketball, soccer, yoga, and Pilates. A certified trainer works with program participants to develop a personalized fitness plan and help track their progress. Scientific research increasingly proves our approach work as clients who participate in exercise regimens report feeling more confident and less stressed, strengthening their resolve to resist drugs and alcohol in recovery.

Our popular Run for Your Life program brings residents of all ages together several times a week to walk or run in New York's Central Park. Many of our clients—some who had never run before coming to

Odyssey House—go on to run in the New York City Marathon. Since we started our running program in 2005, more than 500 clients, former clients, staff, and supporters have completed the Marathon, raising awareness and funds for all runners in recovery.

Hand-in-hand with our emphasis on exercise as an aid to recovery is a focus on healthy eating. Because alcohol and drugs can prevent the body from absorbing essential nutrients and breaking down and expelling toxins, we provide healthy meals that help repair damaged functions, restore energy, and help people feel stronger and think more positively.

On-site nutrition classes offered in our supportive housing and treatment programs help participants learn more about food and nutrition, and bring those lessons home to improve the health and happiness of their entire family.

Exercise, healthy food, access to on-site medical practitioners, and an overall emphasis on wellness, work together with intense behavioral therapy services to enhance treatment and lay down the foundation for long-term recovery.

The New York Times

They Were Addicted to Opioids. Now They're Running the New York Marathon.

The sport "replaces the adrenaline that I was looking for when I was using drugs," says a member of the running team at the Odyssey House rehabilitation center.

November 4, 2018



Odyssey House's running team looped the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Reservoir in Central Park during a recent training run. Gabriella Angotti-Jones/The New York Times

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS BOLSTER TREATMENT AND HOUSING SERVICES

Odyssey House is one of the only substance abuse treatment organizations to offer services specifically tailored to the needs of older people. Because the challenges they face are often unique, in 1997 we created an ElderCare program designed for the special needs of men and women 55 years old and above. In the two decades since, and with \$400,000 in private support from the **Mary and Milton B. Rosenback Foundation**, more than 2,000 older New Yorkers have benefited from this unique treatment program.

Our ElderCare participants live and work in an environment that supports a healthy lifestyle while they are in the safety of a residential center but also encourages them to look to the future and develop a support network of family members and peers in recovery for when they leave. Counselors trained in geriatric substance abuse treatment provide services that address underlying behavioral issues in an intensive program that helps older adults develop relapse prevention strategies, reunite with families, and build a supportive peer network.

Families are invited to participate in group sessions, seminars and other therapeutic activities that strengthen relationships and connect them to outpatient and other community-based services.

Many ElderCare clients, however, cannot reconnect with family and the lack of affordable housing is a major barrier to their ability to lead independent lives and maintain a healthy recovery. Almost half of the ElderCare population at Odyssey House (adults age 55 and older) were homeless when they entered treatment, stay in residential care for an average of 100 days longer than younger clients, and 25 percent fail to find independent housing, forcing them to cycle back to institutional living in community residences.

But now, thanks to a two-year \$171,000 grant from the **Fan Fox & Leslie R. Samuels Foundation**, we are helping ElderCare clients transition from residential care into community-based housing and freeing up beds for high-need older people on our waiting list. With this additional funding we are able to hire a full-time housing specialist to work intensively with this high-risk population to help secure affordable housing, provide guidance on living within a limited budget, and manage transition issues clients face when moving into their own homes.

The acute shortage of housing, however, is a barrier for the majority of clients in treatment and we are thankful to the **Empire BlueCross BlueShield Foundation** for coming behind this effort with a grant targeted at our general population of adult men and women. Similar to the Samuels Foundation grant, this one-year award for \$98,000 brings additional resources to help individuals preparing to leave residential treatment secure housing and establish linkages to recovery services in the community.



RECOVERY IN THE COMMUNITY



Our inaugural Mother's Day Awards Breakfast honored women whose commitment to recovery strengthens families throughout NYC. Telemundo 47 consumer/investigative reporter Liz Gonzalez (second from left), Patricia Zuber-Wilson, NYS Office of Alcoholism & Substance Abuse Services (third from right), NYC Councilmember Diana Ayala (second from right), and Jody Silva Falk, AVP, ChemRx/Pharmerica (right) with mothers in treatment at Odyssey House.



Graduation day is a special day at Odyssey House. It's an opportunity for our clients to celebrate their accomplishments and share their future plans with their peers and families. Congratulations to all of our residents who worked so hard to earn their high school equivalency diplomas!

At Odyssey House, recovery is more than just sobriety. Recovery includes taking responsibility for your health, engaging in creative pursuits, preparing yourself for a fulfilling career, and participating in your community. To that end, many of the events and activities we sponsor promote long-term recovery through recreation, wellness education, civic restoration opportunities, and other social activities.

Last year's events included our inaugural Mother's Day Awards Breakfast, celebrating fitness and wellness at our 13th Annual Run for Your Life 5K, a community art project exploring the health harms of sugary drinks, and commemorating our residents' academic achievements. We are also pleased to recognize the members of our community, including our colleagues and Boards of Trustees, for their dedication to the men, women, and children we serve. When committed individuals come together to support our mission, they make a powerful difference in the lives of thousands of New Yorkers.



Our 2018 art show “Consumed” explored the health benefits of drinking water. To promote the outdoor mural accompanying the show, we set up a hydration station for Harlem Run’s weekly Monday night run. Nearly 100 runners – including our own Run for Your Life team – stopped by the station to try our flavored water recipes and view the mural.



By reawakening the artists in adults with drug, alcohol and mental health issues, Odyssey House’s expressive arts program also reawakens their spirits and lives. In support of their creativity, NYS Office of Mental Health (OMH) Commissioner Dr. Ann Marie Sullivan (second from left), chose several pieces of art by our clients to display in her New York City offices. Also seen here in front of *Herberts Faces II*, by Herbert Bowdon, are Dr. Peter Provet; Deputy Director of OMH NYC Field Office Lisa Gilbert; and Odyssey House Expressive Arts Director Jerald Frampton, and Arts Coordinator Chad Porter.



Clients in our Edgecombe Residential Treatment Program, a NYS medium-security prison for parole violators, were treated to a special performance of “The Prisoner.” Written and directed by acclaimed playwright Peter Brook (blue sweater) with his longtime collaborator Marie Hélène Estienne (far right), “The Prisoner” is centered on a criminal whose punishment is to serve his sentence outside, facing a jail. He is technically free to leave, yet he does not. For many of our clients, it was their first time seeing a play, and its themes of atonement and redemption deeply resonated with them.

Our corporate partners are valuable. Loews Corporation staff (right) treated the residents of the George Rosenfeld Center for Recovery (GRCR) to a fun-filled barbecue last summer. Staff from our accounting firm RSM returned for a second year to beautify the grounds of the GRCR with a day of service (below).



We held our 13th Annual Run for Your Life event on September 15th, 2018. More than 1,000 people – individuals in treatment, several major NYC treatment programs, their families and friends, and supporters of recovery services – joined us on Randall’s Island to celebrate a day of health and fitness.



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RLM Finsbury LLC	Beth Bohn	Lorriann Fall	Stuart Hirschtitt	Helen Maguire	Thomas Porrazzo	George Suttles
Rockland Bakery	Karen Bohn	John Fatteross	Rose Marie Holman	Margaret Maher	May Price	Shane Swanson
Roslyn Car Care Center Inc	Vincent Bohn	Debbie & Scott Fein	Lynda Horn-Rosenblatt	Sam Maher	Alise Pulliam	John & Tracy Sweeney
Rotary Supply Corp	Ksenija Boutov	Ross Feinberg	Margo Hotston	Joe Maldonado	Ella Rabayeva	Julie Swinton
Roy Gabay Productions	Jason Bradburn	Joseph Ferdinando	Margaret Houston	Nancy Mancuso	Anoop Rai	Keith Swinton
Run Direct	Mark Bradburn	Lisa Ferguson	Marylee Houston	Sunita Manjekar	Michael Ramirez	Vanassa Swinton
S. J. Shrusole Corp	Neil Brawley	Albert Ferrara	John Howe	John Mann	Rhea Ranavat	Thomas J. Synam
Sanitation Salvage Corp	Bob Brennan	Anthony Ferraro	James Hulett	Don Manning	Noam Raz	Gracie Allen & Phyllis Tahaney
Sapient Global Markets	Faye Brown	Janice Fetsch & Kent	Elizabeth Hunter	Josephine Marini	Maria Reali	Gregory Tanenbaum
Sassoon Realty Management	Joan Brown	Goodwin	Martha Hunter	Susan Markus	Cynthia Reed	Robin Tang
SCS Printing & Office	Stephen Brown	Amir Figueroa	Rachel Hunter	Cheryl Marrow	Konstantin Richter	John Tatlock
Products	Stuart Brown	Peter T. Finelli	Suesan Hunter	Katherine Martin	Angella Ricot	Theresa Taylor
Services for the Underserved	Vanessa Browne	Kevin & Karen Fittinghoff	Susan Hunter	Jannie Mays-Rosado	Ruth Riddick	Stuart Teicher
Smuggler Inc	Lauren Brunk	Patricia Flaherty	Rebecca M. McAdams	Rebecca M. McAdams	West Riggs	Michelle Theurer
Soho West Gallery	Erin L. Buchanan	Mary-Ellen Flatow	James Hyman	John McAvoy	John Riley	Vincent Theurer
Sols Pharmacy	Edward Budill	Jeff Fleming	Aneesa Ible	Kevin McCabe	Christina Rios	Edward Thoma
Steinway Dental Laboratory	Andre Burriesci	Susan Flinn	Patricia Imperiale	William McClure	William Robles	Rogelio Thomas
Sternlieb Cohn Family Fund	Ainsley Burris	William Folis	Ulysses Ivey	Patrick McCormack	Sandra Roche	Monica Thomas
Sue & Eugene Mercy, Jr. Fund	Rosemarie Busse	Michelle Forte	Halim Jabbour	Francis McCorry	Jaime Rodriguez	Channing Thomas
Super Runners Shop	Gary Butchen	Shemaine Foster	Mathew Jabbour	Anna Marie McCullagh	Pablo Rodriguez	Moriah Thompson
Superior Florist	Troy Caines	Todd Foster	Janica Jain	Robert & Sharon McGee	Yashira Rodriguez	Lynn Tiatia
Survey Data Security Corp.	Yosef Caldaron	Thea Fournaris	Dale James	Mary McGown	Rahul Rohatgi	Annette Tilley
Sweet Hospitality Group	Brian Fowler	Christina Japp	Christina Japp	Maureen McLroy	Brian Rooney	The Timmins Family
TE.AM. INCORPORATED	Peter Callas	Sean Fox	Christina Jenks	Jack & Doreen McLaughlin	Elena Roper	Bruce Tindal
TenEleven Group Inc	Thomas Camoia	Richard Frakes	Reuben Jimenez	John & Leah McLaughlin	Julie Rose	John & Diane Todd
Teva Pharmaceuticals	Junnie Campbell	James Frey	Ertuania Jorge	Kristy McLaughlin O'Brien	Sam Rosenberg	Peter Trager
Theraband	Kenneth Campbell	Jimille Frontera	Howard Josepher	Margaret McMahon	George & Nancy Rosenfeld	Adam Troso
Tiano Pharmacy	Cristian Campos	Mark Fuhrman	Ralph Kagle	Don McQueen	Jesse and Adi Rosenfeld	Beth Troy
TJX Companies Inc	Nezira Candelario	Robert Fusco	Abide Kakou	Douglas McQueen	Mitchell Rosenthal, MD	Paul Truex
Traxi Technologies	Karen Carlini	Thomas G. Miglis	Jeffrey & Phyllisann Kalenka	Elizabeth McQueen	Reggie Ross	Gabriel & Maria Tsuboyama
Tristate Apt. Furnishers LLC	Ayodele Carnegie	Patricia Galteri	Rebekka Kamberg	Paul McTigue	William Roth	Patricia Vaughn
Twin Beeches Foundation	Dwain & Erica Carryl	Theodore Garbe	John Kane	Haley Meade	Susan Roth	Ilirjan Vehap
United Bronx Parents	Carol Cassell	Carolina Garcia	Rachael Kantrowitz	Christopher Melleby	Christopher Rothko	Erika Velez
United Recyclers	Raul A. Cerdas	Robert Gardner	Ena & Gary Kaplan	Andrew Mercado	Kate Rothko, MD	John Venza
The Urban Group	Ken Chang	Barry Garr	Jeffrey R. Kaplan	Julie Mercer	Kara Rothschild	Kara Vicinelli
VLuca Provisions	Oscar & Jane Chase	Patrick Garrett	Scott Kasen	Eugene Mercy	Alan Ruben	Kristina Viera
Vendor Corporate Coffee	Joseph Chirumbolo	Lois Gelernt	Ronnie Kauder	Trudy Michaux	Phillip Rubin	Ron Villano
Vincent's Limousine	Lola Chlupsa	Cassidy George	Patricia Kay	Hoda Mitwally	Diane Rush	Sergio Villaverde
Vince's Pasta & Pizza	Barbara Cicalati	Kimberly Gibson	Patricia Keane	Grant & Sydra Miller	Mark Ruskin	Matt Vincent
VIP Community Services	Consolato Ciccio	Samantha Gilbert	Brian & Eleanor Keare	Naomi Miller	Nicholas Russo	Paul Visconti
Visconi Family Chiropractic PC	Maria Ciccone	Patrick Gillespie	Dennis Kelly	Scott Miller	Vincent Russo	Rina Visconti
Vision Moving & Storage	The Clarke Family	Casey Giltner	Donal Kelly	Susan Milne	Debra Ryan	Ellen Viagakos
The Wagner Family	Gary Clements	JoAnn Giordanella	James P. Kelly	Jason Mitchell	Sophie Sa	Geza and Elizabeth Von
Foundation	Raymond D. Coffman	Laura Girsky	Tim & Lana Keppel	Hoda Mitwally	Rocco Sacramone	Habsburg
Warren Elevator Service Co.	Kathryn Cole	Joseph & Georgia Giunta	Jeremy King	Alen Moghaddam	Mahmoud Salaheldin	Alexandra Vought-Bohn
WASA/Studio A	Katy Cole	Lisa and Andrew Glass	Victoria King	Ruth Montgomery	Jennifer Salvaleon	Jeffrey Wacksman
WB Mason	John Connolly	Arne Glimcher	Geraldine Klaum	Antoine Moore	Nekeisha Sandy Afful	Ronnie Wackstein
Weather Wise Conditioning	Kelly Coop Weigel	Stephanie Goldberg	Marian Klein	Madeline Moore	Angel Santiago	Kevin Wadalavage
Corp.	Oberstein Corp	Diane Gomez	Maureen Knowles	Peter Morales	Carmelina Santoro	Brian P. Wade
Wedgwood-Crane & Connolly	Jeanne Cosgrove Garske	Liz Gonzalez	Virginia Kovel	John C. Morris	Peter Sarka	John C. Morris
Williams American Art	Bill Costigan	Roberta Roth Goodman	Rene Kraenzlin	Neha Motwani	David Sassoon	David Warner
Galleries	Constance Cowen	David Goodman	Nancy Kuzmyak	John Mountain	Jennifer Savoy	Danielle Wasiak
Windstream	Shanna Cox	Emily Gordon	Eric N. Lachmansingh	Mr. & Mrs. Hamburg	Rose & Marc Savoy	Derek & Tracy Wasiak
Xerox Corporation USA	Michael Craig	Andrew Gottesman	Tammy Lamendola	Kristine Mui	Harvey & Joyce Savoy	Edward R. & Carol Watson
Ziff Brothers Investment LLC	Margery Cunningham	Linda Gottfried	Grant Lane	Jack & Nina Mule	Kelly Schaber	Edward Watson
	Neil Currie	Jane Grande	Iris Lapidus	Maureen Mullaney	Jesse Schenker	Katie Watson
	Philip Cushman	Dan Greb	Daneli Lara	Teresa Muller	Gary H. Schlesinger	Jason Watters
	Bruce Dalessio	Robert Greco	Antonia Lasicki	Joe Mure	Eric Schmidt	Kevin Webb & Ebony Brooks
	Sonia Dalli	Sally Greene	Mary R. Lasser	Jim Mutton	Michael Schooley	John Webster
	Gaby Darbyshire	Julie Greshin	Toby Laufer	Ana Myster	Michael Scruggs	Parker Weil
	John Darin	Steve Grgas	Andi, Dan & Simone LeBaron	Edward V. Nunes	Edward Secker	Martin Weinbaum
	Susan Davis	Peter Grisafi	Robert Leberman	Maureen O'Brien	Joan Segal	Jeff Weiner
	William Davis	Stephen Gross	Maurice M. Lefkort	Rod O'Callaghan	Robert Seiden	Jordan Weiner
	Natalie Davis	Frank Guida	Tricia Leicht	Maxwell O'Connor	Paula Serani	Sol Weiss
	Mike & Sharon Allen	Angelo Gurino	Christine Leise	Thomas & Jill O'Connor	Kimberly Sheahan	Charles Wentzel
	Elliot Alony	Marianne Guschwan, M.D.	Pamela Lemieux	Richard O'Connor	Tony Shitemi	Sue Whelan
	Sharon Alston	Elvi Guzman	Mary Lennon	Nikita Ogievetsky	Myron Shurgan	Jacob Wieser
	Brian Amabile	Yen Ha	Jerry Leo	Yumi Ogita	David Sica	Robert Wild
	John Amore	Kyle Hadley	Orla, Alan, Liam, Siobhan & Cillian Leonard	Ellen Olsen	Lane Sieman	Chris Wilkins
	Joe Anastasio	William Hallett	Deborah Leone Farrell	James Olsson	Andrew Silberstein	James Williams
	Timothy O. Anderson	John Hamilton	Nicholas Lettire	Terence O'Malley	Jody Silva	Adrienne Wilson
	Andrew D. Angelo	Mark Handsman	Kenneth Levien	Anthony Onorato	Rosalie Silva	Steven Winston
	Douglas Apple	Judith Hanna	David & Philicia Levinson	Philip Onorato	Bella Silvestri	Kathleen Wolf-Leger
	Oleg Arkhipov	Kimberly Hardy	Robert Lindsay	Yosuke Ota	Gregory Simpson	Dayna Woo
	Jeanie Attie	Peter Harf	Victoria Ljutic	Olawale C. Otegbade	Elizabeth Sinclair	Antoine Woods
	Patricia Bacchus	Arthur Harrison	Julianne Llanes	Crystal Outler	Robert Sine	Whittaker Wright
	Susan Baerwald	Stephen Harrison	Betty Lloyd	Rebecca Oyama	Madeline Singas	Tony Wright
	Kathleen Banks	Alicia Harrison	Joy Loew	Jacqueline Pagel	Donna Smith	Vyacheslav Yakubov
	Marlon Baptiste	Michael Hausman	Margaret Logan	John Paterno	Joshua Smith	Sherry Yim
	Adam Barea	Pamela Hausman	Melissa Loken	Craig Patrick	Douglas Soffey	Bonnie Zamosky-Roth
	Elizabeth Barnes	Herbert Hawkins	Natasha Losanoff	Gillian Patrick	Gary & Sissy Stein	Ken Zinghini
	Lorie Beers & Cedric Legret	Rochelle Haynes	Steven Lowinger	Jacquelyn Payne	Jean Stemm	
	Giuliana Benedicty	Noirin Healy	Peter Lueders	Alberto Perricone	Rochelle Stern	
	Annette Bernhardt	Jillian Heffernan	Barry Lustig	Dinah Peterkin	Ryan Stevens	
	Linda Berti	Erin Hennessy	Jimmy Lynch	Justin Peters	Michael Stiglianese	
	Melinda Bet	Shanna Hennig	Clarissa Lyons	Anastacio Pineda	James Stone	
	Lynn Biel	Elizabeth Escobar	Valerie J. Lyons	Michelangelo Pinto	Peter Stopp	
	Marc Bieler	Jack Esterson	Gerald Macari	Stamatis Pittas	Peggy Stotter	
	William & Mary Jane Blau	Elsa Etcubanas	Sharelle Hicks	Luigi Pizzitola	Elvin Suarez	
	Thomas Block	Emily Evans		Scott M. & Sarah Pollack	Robert Suiter	

Individuals

Shehnaz Abdeljaber
Amanda Abraham
James Abrams
Joe Aguilera
Brian Allain
Mike & Sharon Allen
Elliot Alony
Sharon Alston
Brian Amabile
John Amore
Joe Anastasio
Timothy O. Anderson
Andrew D. Angelo
Douglas Apple
Oleg Arkhipov
Jeanie Attie
Patricia Bacchus
Susan Baerwald
Kathleen Banks
Marlon Baptiste
Adam Barea
Elizabeth Barnes
Lorie Beers & Cedric Legret
Giuliana Benedicty
Annette Bernhardt
Linda Berti
Melinda Bet
Lynn Biel
Marc Bieler
William & Mary Jane Blau
Thomas Block

Consolidated Balance Sheet

Year Ended June 30

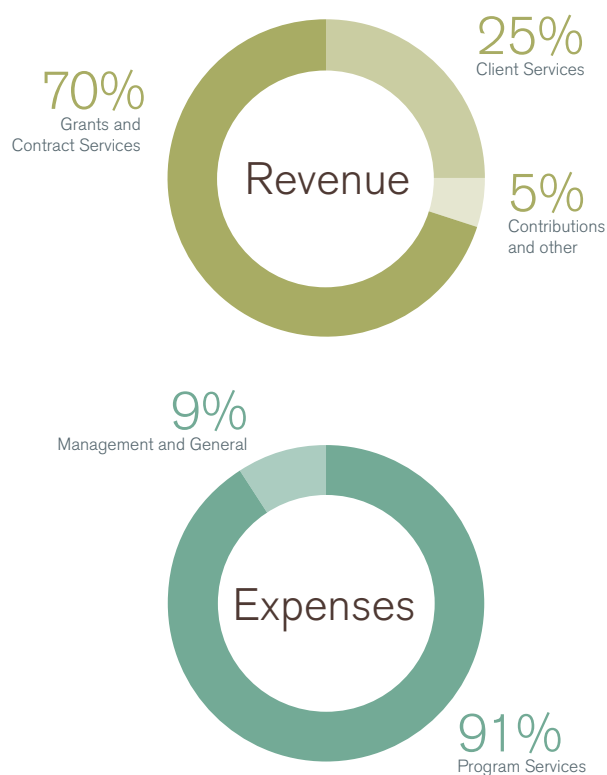
ASSETS	2018	2017
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	9,832,731	11,760,202
Client services receivable	691,876	999,860
Grants and contracts receivable	1,620,021	1,811,511
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	1,290,680	1,133,385
Surety Bond Fund	516,501	516,501
Cash held on behalf of welfare clients	388,199	325,773
Total Current Assets	14,340,008	16,547,232
Interest in Net Assets of Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	145,290	148,771
Property, Plant and Equipment, net	72,781,814	74,375,043
Investments held for deferred compensation plan	1,210,199	1,026,845
Total Assets	88,477,311	92,097,891
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	2,143,488	2,697,828
Accrued compensation	420,867	396,701
Funds held on behalf of welfare clients	388,199	325,773
Current maturities of mortgages payable	1,615,129	1,541,868
Advances from OASAS	832,661	832,661
Refundable advances	9,055,712	9,884,225
Due to third parties	40,530	688,933
Deferred Revenue, current portion	209,178	209,178
Total Current Liabilities	14,705,764	16,577,167
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES:		
Mortgages payable, less current portion	27,143,917	28,759,047
Deferred revenue, less current portion	29,288,656	28,720,350
Due to contractor, less current portion	5,708	-
Loan payable to Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	-	341,312
Deferred compensation	1,210,199	1,026,845
Total Long-term Liabilities	57,648,480	58,506,242
Total Liabilities	72,354,244	75,083,409
NET ASSETS:		
Unrestricted - Controlling interest	20,167,470	18,729,321
Unrestricted - Noncontrolling interest in subsidiaries and limited partnerships	(4,189,693)	(1,863,610)
Temporarily restricted	145,290	148,771
Total Net Assets	16,123,067	17,014,482
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	88,477,311	92,097,891

Currency amounts represented in U.S. dollars (USD).

Consolidated Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

Year Ended June 30

REVENUE	2018	2017
Client services	8,810,964	7,698,155
Grants and contract services	24,724,431	25,026,773
Contributions	101,362	592,845
Other	1,662,474	582,795
Total Revenue	35,299,231	33,900,568
EXPENSES		
Program Services	32,804,407	32,567,102
Management and general	3,382,758	3,278,292
Total Expenses	36,187,165	35,845,394
Decrease in unrestricted net assets	(887,934)	(1,944,826)
Change in interest in Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	(3,481)	8,502
Decrease in net assets before noncontrolling interest	(891,415)	(1,936,324)
Capital Contributions	-	1,914,277
Net decrease in net assets	(891,415)	(22,047)
Net assets at beginning of year	17,014,482	17,036,529
Net Assets at End of Year	\$16,123,067	\$17,014,482



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