

impact report
2019



DEAR FRIEND,

AS SAN FRANCISCO IS STRIVING TO BETTER SERVE ITS CITIZENS IN NEED, ORGANIZATIONS LIKE PRC REDUCE THE BARRIERS TO LIFE-CHANGING SERVICES AND PROGRAMS. OUR GOAL IS TO UPLIFT PEOPLE STRUGGLING TO HOLD BALANCE OR STABILITY BECAUSE OF CHALLENGES RELATED TO SUBSTANCE USE, MENTAL HEALTH, OR HIV/AIDS. WE DRAW UPON A RICH HISTORY OF SHOWING UP FOR THOSE IN NEED. WE'VE SEEN WHAT'S POSSIBLE, AND WE BELIEVE IN THE TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL OF OUR CLIENTS TO IMPROVE THEIR LIVES.

Stopping cycles of poverty, homelessness, and decline is no small feat, and—let's be real—there are no easy solutions. But we are taking bold steps and making critical progress.

Over 5,000 people sought our help last year—across mental health counseling, drug rehabilitation, housing support, health care access, and job reintegration—and you'll read about their individual and collective achievements in the following pages.

PRC's new Integrated Service Center at 170 9th Street is rooting and magnifying our work to connect health-challenged, low income and no income adults to the integrated social, legal, and health services they need to stabilize and elevate their lives.

Substance use, mental health, and HIV/AIDS affect all of us, regardless of place, identity, and affiliation. Yet health inequities are also clearly linked to historically-rooted social and economic isolation, policies of exclusion, and otherness. People experiencing homelessness in San Francisco are disproportionately LGBTQ (30% v. 14%) and African American (35% v. 6%). While we've shrunk new HIV infections by nearly two-thirds in San Francisco over 10 years, 14% of new diagnoses are concentrated in homeless individuals. Where people live, learn, work and play affects their health risks and outcomes, and poverty is the number one risk factor for poor health.

So, we take action. PRC is linking health to income, housing, and community. We're integrating social and treatment services. With public and private partners, we're building stepped up systems of support that meet real people where they are, and we walk with them into the next level of stability and opportunity.

Our community is the impetus, rationale, and focus for our change. Following on the heels of PRC's double merger, it's been a period of growth, stretch, and transition. We wouldn't be here without our many supporters and partners, countless volunteers, dedicated staff, contributors, and ambassadors. Thank you! Together, we are creating change for San Francisco's most marginalized and vulnerable residents.

Onward,



Doug Browning
Board President



Brett Andrews
Chief Executive Officer



DOUG BROWNING



BRETT ANDREWS



“ PROVIDING A CONTINUUM OF CARE AND RESOURCES IN ONE LOCATION IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF OUR EFFORTS TO HELP PEOPLE EXIT HOMELESSNESS AND TO CARE FOR THE CITY’S MOST VULNERABLE POPULATIONS. WE ARE PROUD TO BE PARTNERING WITH PRC, A LEADER IN THE COMMUNITY WHOSE EFFECTIVE, COMPREHENSIVE WRAP-AROUND SERVICES CONTINUE TO MAKE LASTING AND POSITIVE IMPACTS FOR THOSE MOST IN NEED. ”

London Breed, Mayor of San Francisco



Connecting the Dots:

Through a growing set of client-centered, evidence-based, and pragmatically designed services, PRC is interrupting the downward spiral, connecting people to hope and a ladder of resources.



From crisis care and stabilizing interventions to longer term rehabilitation and housing-focused solutions, PRC is lifting people up out of poverty and addiction, illness and stigma, homelessness and decline.

ACROSS 2018, PRC HELPED 5,419 PEOPLE:

STRENGTHEN

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL HEALTH

ACCESS

HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH-RELATED SERVICES

ESTABLISH

AND GROW INCOME

STABILIZE

HOUSING

BUILD

COMMUNITY AND CONNECTION



PRC SERVICES

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING
TRANSITIONAL CO-OP LIVING

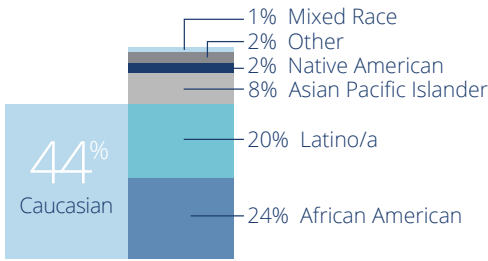
ELEVATING LIVES

PRC clients generate \$4 for every \$1 we spend on employment readiness, training, placement, and retention. Those who were recently employed increase income by 200%.

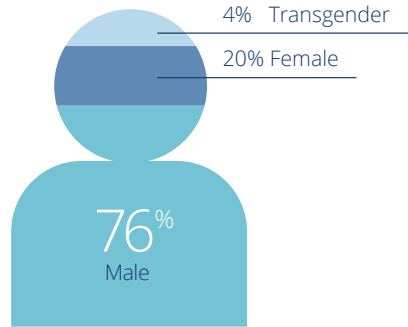
LEGAL ADVOCACY
SUBSTANCE USE AND MENTAL HEALTH
RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT

DEMOGRAPHICS WHO WE SERVE

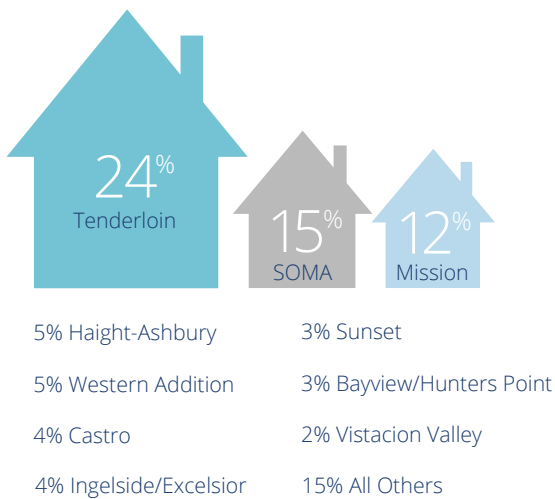
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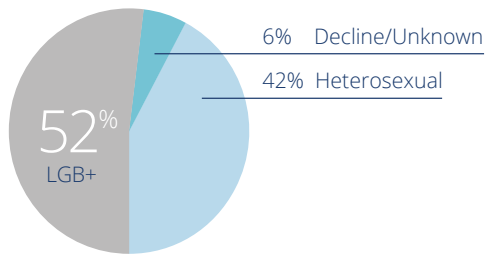
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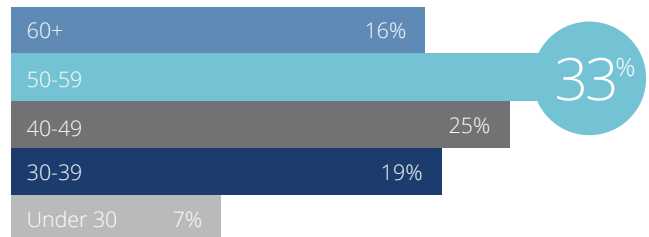
NEIGHBORHOODS



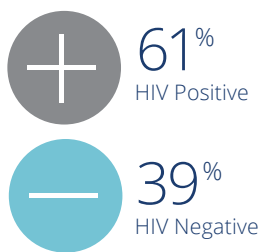
SEXUAL ORIENTATION



AGE



HIV STATUS



INCOME



STABILIZING LIVES

We spend \$1,300 to help a person too ill or disabled to work stabilize her life with public benefit awards totaling \$21,000. The stability results in a \$28,000 net reduction in public expenditures on health and crisis services.

HOMELESS NAVIGATION CENTER
INPATIENT DETOX
EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

SAVING LIVES

\$1 at Joe Healy Detox saves \$11 in local health and emergency service costs. More than 1 out of 3 people navigating through Hummingbird Place, among the City's most chronically homeless individuals, choose a path off the streets.

CLIENT STORIES

“AFTER MY 90-DAYS [OF RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT] AT ACCEPTANCE PLACE, I MOVED INTO A PRC BAKER PLACES CO-OP APARTMENT. WITHIN FOUR MONTHS I WAS WORKING PART-TIME, AND NOW A YEAR LATER I'VE FOUND FULL-TIME PERMANENT WORK. THE CO-OP PROVIDED ME SUPPORT AND COMMUNITY TO PICK THE PIECES OF MY LIFE UP.”

Client, Residential Treatment and Co-op Supported Living

“I CAME TO PRC IN CRISIS, HAVING JUST LOST MY JOB. I QUALIFIED FOR EMERGENCY FUNDS — A MONTH'S RENT TO SECURE MY HOUSING — AND WHEN I CONFIDED THAT MY HISTORY OF SUBSTANCE ABUSE WAS INTERFERING WITH MY ABILITY TO MAINTAIN EMPLOYMENT, PRC CONNECTED ME TO...COUNSELING WHILE MY EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST HELPED ME FIND A BARISTA POSITION AT A PRIVATE CLUB. WITH THE SUPPORT OF PRC AND MY COUNSELOR, I AM CONFIDENT IN KEEPING THIS JOB.”

Client, Workforce Development and Emergency Financial Assistance

John

When John used crystal meth for the first time in 2001, he was a **successful marketing executive** who'd just been chosen to relocate cross country with his firm.

During the ten years of that followed, as his **drug use intensified**, he lost jobs, seroconverted, and became homeless. Although John saw himself traveling down a reckless path, it took an impactful **chance encounter with a fellow addict** for John to finally admit he needed help. He started to attend CMA meetings and John's sponsor referred him to PRC.

While living at Ferguson, John was connected with PRC's Legal Advocacy Program, working with an attorney to access and **stabilize his income** with SSDI. As his **sobriety** settled in and **confidence** grew, John went **back to work** as a consultant and progressively moved into **more independent housing**.

He also knows that he can rely on PRC's services **anytime he needs us**. Most recently in 2018, John reached out for help with the unexpected and mounting costs of prescription medications, and Emergency Financial Assistance helped him bridge the gap. Since 2013, John has much to be proud of: he has found sobriety, become part owner of a small business, sustained consistent housing, and gotten married. "Thanks to PRC, I've made a **new life**."



CRISIS CARE

WE TREAT EVERYONE WHO WALKS THROUGH OUR DOOR WITH RESPECT AND DIGNITY. ILLNESS IS NOT AN IDENTITY, AND DISEASE CAN BEFALL ANYONE. WITH PRC'S SUPPORT, CLIENTS MOVE FROM CRISIS INTO STABILITY, POSITIONING THEMSELVES TO EFFECTIVELY MANAGE THEIR HEALTH CONDITIONS.

JOE HEALY DETOX

PRC's behavioral health treatment programs pioneered the social rehabilitation model. Established in 1964 to stop people who are homeless from dying on the streets as a result of substance abuse, the Joe Healy Detox Center remains a critical resource, serving up to 28 people at a time and offering a 21-day medically-managed stay. **In 2018, 506 people accessed PRC's detox services.**

AT EXIT:



made progress on treatment goals.



exited to more stable, next step housing, i.e. a treatment or support program, living with family, or living on one's own.

SIX MONTHS LATER PARTICIPANTS REPORTED:

INCREASED EMPLOYMENT
from 8% to 20%

DECREASED HOMELESSNESS
from 41% to 20% living in a shelter or on the street

DECREASED ALCOHOL USE AND/OR SUBSTANCE USE
Alcohol use down 89% to 64%.
Substance use down 67% to 36%.



Connecting the Dots:

In 2018, PRC applied our more holistic, behavioral health informed approaches in two new settings. Inside Joe Healy Detox we introduced HIV and hepatitis testing along with prevention education and evidence-based interventions through a U.S. Department of Health Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration funded initiative. Second, to accelerate housing placement and stability among high risk HIV positive individuals, we're piloting Integrative Health Analysis (IHA) — a Special Project of National Significance (SPNS) funded through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration.

Why? 14% of San Francisco's new HIV diagnoses in 2018 occurred among homeless individuals, nearly 3 times the national standard; and homelessness or housing instability is a substantial contributor to HIV transmission and fatality risks.

“ PRC IS TACKLING ISSUES THAT MATTER TO SAN FRANCISCO, AND CREATING NEW AND BETTER PATHS FOR ADULTS STRUGGLING ON OUR STREETS. WE GIVE TO PRC BECAUSE THE ORGANIZATION IS EFFECTIVE, COMPASSIONATE, AND EVERY CONTRIBUTED DOLLAR REALLY COUNTS. ”

Laura Powell, PRC ElevateSF Cabinet Member and Contributor



HUMMINGBIRD PLACE NAVIGATION CENTER

The only homelessness navigation center in San Francisco staffed by behavioral and mental health workers, Hummingbird Place is a key innovation for the most frequent users of San Francisco’s crisis and inpatient emergency services. Operated by PRC and located on the Zuckerberg San Francisco General Hospital campus, Hummingbird is a low-barrier alternative to homelessness, addiction, and unmanaged mental illness. It provides day drop-in services and overnight beds to help chronically homeless individuals — with acute psychiatric and substance use histories — see and choose a path forward off the streets. It’s a safe space to rest, shower, do laundry, and build trust in necessary care systems, like shelter or treatment, for those who are most disconnected and hardest to reach and serve.

Successfully **transitioning 36%** of overnight residents to more stable, next step housing across its first 12-months, the San Francisco Department of Public Health funded program **grew from 15 beds** in 2017 to **29 beds** in 2019.

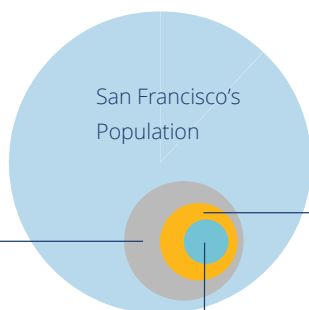
EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

PRC’s Emergency Financial Assistance Program distributes **emergency grants** to help HIV-positive, low income individuals **overcome economic and housing barriers** to care. Eviction Prevention & Housing Stabilization offers up to \$1,500 per year in back rent or move-in expenses. Emergency Support provides up to \$500 per year to meet critical financial needs, like paying an unexpected utility bill, affording prescription medications, or keeping the phone turned on.

Across 2018, 1,882 clients living with HIV accessed \$976,565 in emergency funds. Nearly three-quarters sought help with housing expenses, and 90 days after the emergency fund intervention, 75% remained stably housed.

Housing stability is a key contributor to healthcare access, keeping viral loads low, and preventing new HIV infections.

San Francisco is home to **12% [16,000+]** of California’s population living with HIV.



Over 75% [12,000+] earn less than 50% of area median income and are at high risk of homelessness.

33% of these **[4,000]** are disabled by HIV, unable to work, and have depleted their savings — surviving on less than \$900 per month in social security disability benefits.

Liliana

Seeking refuge and a path forward following her HIV diagnosis, Liliana came to the US from Colombia in 2010. She found work in housekeeping, but the manual labor was physically exhausting and rarely provided enough money to pay her bills.

Connected to PRC's Workforce Development Program, Liliana was **encouraged to enroll** in English as a Second Language (ESL) classes, and she participated in **Next Step Computer Skills Training**. Her employment specialist helped her craft a **resume** showcasing her volunteer experience and course work. With increasing **confidence** in herself, Liliana was coached through interviews for jobs that **merged her skills with her passion** to help others.

With PRC's guidance and her asylum status secured, Liliana has found increasingly **gratifying and stabilizing work** with the City of San Francisco, The Arc San Francisco, and most recently Homebridge. As she continues to pursue and **achieve her potential** – improving her **health**, building economic **security**, and pursuing her **dreams** amid a supportive **community** — PRC will be here to change the landscape of opportunity for the most vulnerable members of our community.

“ PRC TOOK AWAY THE FEAR I HAD ABOUT THE PROCESS AND CHALLENGES OF FILING FOR PERMANENT DISABILITY. I WAS AWARDED SSDI (DISABILITY INCOME) ON MY FIRST APPLICATION FOR WHICH I AM TRULY GRATEFUL. NOW I CAN FOCUS ON MY HEALTH AND WORRY LESS ABOUT MONEY. ”

Client, Legal Advocacy

“ PRC HELPED ME TO BOTH FIND WORK AND APPLY TO THE DEPARTMENT OF REHABILITATION TO OFFSET MY SCHOOL COSTS. AFTER GETTING SET UP WITH ADAP TO COVER MY PRESCRIPTION COSTS, I NEEDED MORE FLEXIBLE WORK TO CONTINUE MY MASTER'S DEGREE. I DID IT, AND I'VE NOW HAD MY OWN SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS FOR OVER 3 YEARS! ”

Client, Workforce Development and Legal Advocacy





STABILIZING SERVICES

AS FIERCE ALLIES AND CONNECTORS, WE WORK TIRELESSLY TO HELP OUR CLIENTS RECLAIM THEIR POTENTIAL. PARTICIPANTS LEARN TO PLAY AN ACTIVE ROLE IN THEIR HEALTH AND WELLNESS AND TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAKING THE DISCOVERIES AND DECISIONS THAT WILL ALLOW FOR THE GREATEST DEGREE OF GROWTH AND PROGRESS.



Connecting the Dots:

PRC launched a new initiative—the SSI Advocacy Trust Pilot—to lift up the most profoundly disconnected adults in San Francisco other systems have not been capable of supporting. This partnership with Bay Area Legal Aid and the San Francisco Human Services Agency seeded by Tipping Point Community—exemplifies how PRC is leveraging its new breadth to break down barriers to care and offer new paths to long-term wellness for people struggling at the intersection of poverty, stigma, and ill-health.

LEGAL ADVOCACY

PRC connects vulnerable individuals — many of whom have historically been wrongfully denied public benefits they are eligible to receive — to baseline income stability and healthcare services, basic building blocks of health.

Across 2018:

- **1,913** vulnerable low income, homeless, or HIV+ individuals gained direct legal representation, advocacy, and government benefits consultations through PRC's Healthcare and Benefits Advocacy Programs.
- **478** uninsured or underinsured individuals secured access to quality health care and services.
- **230** Notices of Award for individuals' supplemental security and disability benefits resulted in \$3,205,638 in retroactive award payments as well as \$239,912 in ongoing monthly income for vulnerable San Franciscans.
- Legal Advocacy boasts a **94%** win rate for all adjudicated cases.

Legal services are also expanding. Through the SSI Advocacy Trust Pilot, PRC is now visiting homeless shelters, navigation centers, and community access points to connect with people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, and we've successfully opened a new door to stabilizing income for 60 people in less than a year. In the Trust Pilot, just like PRC's longstanding Legal Advocacy services, attorneys represent individuals eligible to access federal disability and healthcare benefits in their initial applications as well as in subsequent appeals.

RESIDENTIAL BEHAVIORAL HEALTH TREATMENT PROGRAMS

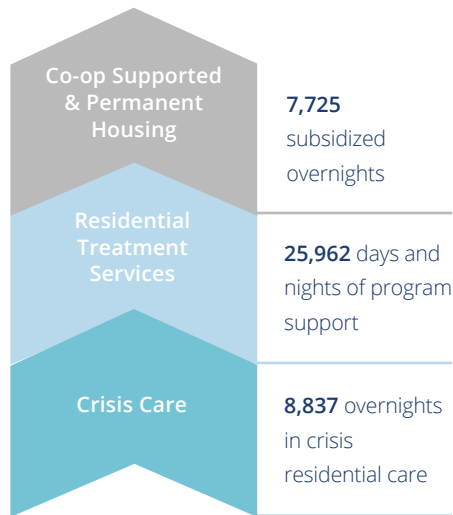
PRC Baker Places offers 88 treatment beds across seven service-rich, home-like environments to help people overcome substance use, mental illness, and co-occurring or dual disorders. Inside each licensed program residents participate in counseling to identify issues that may have placed them at risk in the past. They develop support systems, build independent living skills, and practice self-regulation. One site provides mental health crisis stabilization services for up to 30 days. Two sites focus primarily on substance-use, with competencies in servicing LGBTQ individuals as well as people living with HIV/AIDS for up to a 90-day stay. Four programs prioritize mental health treatment for up to 90 days, rehabilitating clients and transitioning them to stable housing and outpatient treatment.

In 2018, 438 adults accessed PRC's residential substance use and mental health treatment programs. Two-thirds made substantial progress against their treatment goals and a stable exit.

AS A RESULT OF PRC'S CONTINUUM OF RESIDENTIAL SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES:

396 adults eliminated or significantly reduced substance use

408 adults demonstrated improved mental health and daily functioning



“AN IMPORTANT PART OF KAISER PERMANENTE’S MISSION IS TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF THE COMMUNITIES WE SERVE. WE DO THAT BY PARTNERING WITH OUTSTANDING NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS LIKE PRC THAT ADDRESS THE SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH FOR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE EACH YEAR WHO STRUGGLE WITH DISABLING MENTAL ILLNESS, SUBSTANCE USE, AND HIV/AIDS.”

Jim Illig, Kaiser Permanente
Community Benefit Manager





ELEVATION SERVICES

WITH PRC'S SUPPORT, CLIENTS MOVE FROM CRISIS TO STABILITY, POSITIONING THEMSELVES TO EFFECTIVELY MANAGE THEIR HEALTH CONDITIONS — AND TO THRIVE.



PRC's Workforce Development is nationally recognized as a model community rehabilitation program for people living with HIV and accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).



Program Partners

H+R Block	Target
Whole Foods	Starbucks
Blue Apron	Hyatt
Genentech	Uber
Alaska Airlines	Salesforce
Apple	Old Navy

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

PRC helps people with mental and physical disabilities get back to work at more than twice the statewide average. We offer a full spectrum of individualized coaching and support services including vocational assessment, rehabilitation, career navigation, counseling, and job search assistance with clear results.

In 2018, PRC helped 653 adults with mental health or physical disabilities **reinvigorate their livelihoods, independence, and self-esteem.** Job seekers with recent work histories increase their income by more than 200%. On average, PRC's clients earn \$21.71 — that's 145% of San Francisco's minimum wage. They're also entering and re-entering the workforce across a variety of industries, most frequently retail, nonprofit, healthcare, government, and hospitality. In 2018, participants earned over \$1,000,000 in wages through PRC's job placements.

PRC also equips job-seekers through **two accredited trainings: the Next Step Computer Certificate Program** establishes up-to-date computer skills across 90 hours of hands-on learning. The **Clerical Skills Certificate Program** develops administrative and occupational facility across 50-hours of pre-employment skill-building like answering and routing calls and using office machinery. Of 94 enrollees in 2018, 92% earned Certificates, and half of active job seekers found living wage employment within one year, increasing their annual income almost 300%.



The new Integrated Service Center includes a **24-user** computer lab, an exciting upgrade in technology and more than twice our previous computer lab's capacity. The result? New opportunities for clients to learn skills and increase employability.

The lab is right next door to four **self-serve computer terminals**

for client-led job searching and PRC's new **12-student learning center**, for financial literacy classes, retirement planning clinics, interview skills workshops, and the like. Under one roof we can open more doors to stabilizing and increasing income.

TRANSITIONAL CO-OP LIVING & PERMANENT SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

In over 20 PRC-managed co-ops across the City, PRC helps people reclaim their path and potential, pairing time-limited rental subsidies with case management. Co-ops are shared multi-bedroom apartments, where graduates of substance use and mental health treatment programs can build up confidence making healthy choices, practice independent living, and take their next steps into health. Connecting residents to vocational, educational, social service, and recreational resources, PRC Co-op Supported Living helps people seize the opportunity to grow and thrive.

Given the Bay Area's high costs of living and dearth of affordable housing options, it's true that taking the next step into independent living and self-driven follow up care is increasingly difficult for co-op residents. Leaving San Francisco can mean leaving one's support network behind. Housing resources that keep people healthfully in community — including each of PRC's 111 Co-op Living beds — are critical.

IN 2018, 179 PEOPLE ACCESSED PRC'S CO-OP SUPPORTED LIVING PROGRAM. NINE OUT OF TEN MADE A POSITIVE EXIT.

The Odyssey House is a permanent and supportive home for ten African-American adults with extensive histories of institutionalization, homelessness, mental illness, and substance use. Unique in San Francisco, PRC's skilled, compassionate staff are onsite 24 hours a day. Residents build community linkages and maximize self-sufficiency.

At PRC, we know that some people need a little help and some people need a lot. All are valued members of our community. PRC is always a place where you can feel safe and welcome.

IMPROVING OUR CONTINUUM OF SOLUTIONS

An active voice and collaborator, PRC is on the frontlines advocating for constituent needs and upending inequities in health care needs, social supports, and outcomes resulting from historical and discriminatory policies and practices. **We work in concert with over 50 public and private partners**, fighting for social and economic justice among health challenged, low-income, and disabled populations. Improving access, quantity, and quality of needed treatment services is a priority. Addressing the nexus of poverty, stigma, discrimination, and isolation is key to more positive health outcomes. PRC continues to lead conversations about San Francisco's Getting to Zero Initiative—a UNAIDS inspired commitment to zero new HIV infections, zero HIV deaths, and zero HIV stigma by 2020—and champion all of our clients' needs.

175 former clients and community members stand side by side with us through community-building and volunteer activities year round. 571 health workers, providers, and consumers learned how to better access critical health programs through technical assistance and training.



FINANCIAL POSITION

YEAR END 2018

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	2018
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	2,395,350
Cash held by others	9,200
Accounts receivable, net	3,408,304
Government grants receivable	455,479
Pledges and grants receivable	137,543
Prepaid expenses	265,454
Restricted cash	48,107
Total current assets	6,719,437
OTHER ASSETS	
Investments	1,621,596
Property and equipment, net	18,607,931
Intangibles, net	615,477
Deposit	592,300
Total assets	28,156,741
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	2,577,740
Accrued compensation	841,598
Deferred revenue	1,909,507
Unemployment trust	9,200
Current portion of capital leases	41,136
Current portion of long-term debt	34,976
Line of credit	-
Total current liabilities	5,414,157
Accrued interest	793,325
Deferred revenue, net of current portion	1,618,618
Deferred rent	984,104
Capital leases, net of current portion	11,767
Long-term debt, net of current	1,997,462
Other liabilities	196,548
Total liabilities	11,015,981
NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	17,140,760
With donor restrictions	-
Total net assets	17,140,760
Total liabilities and net assets	28,156,741

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

OPERATING ACTIVITIES	2018
REVENUE AND SUPPORT	
Government awards	20,628,914
Program fees	1,056,641
Foundation and corporate grants	566,330
Contributions	511,873
Fundraising event, net	399,676
Client rent	346,391
Other	242,368
Total revenue and support	23,752,193
EXPENSES	
Program	19,620,130
Management and general	2,664,141
Fundraising	1,339,345
Total expenses	23,623,616
Change in net assets from operations	128,577
NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Investment loss, net	(132,038)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	
Net assets, beginning of year	17,144,221
Net assets, end of year	17,140,760

These 2018 financials reflect the audit report for PRC (Positive Resource Center) which is comprised of consolidated financial statements that include a financial accounting of Baker Places, Inc. (BP), a subsidiary of PRC. As PRC is a sole corporate member of BP due to having a controlling financial interest in BP, FASB ASC 958-810-25-2 requires that PRC consolidate financials with BP in order to remain in accordance with U.S GAAP. However, PRC and BP remain separate 501(c)(3) organizations with separate 990 filings.

“ THE WORK OF PRC IS VITAL TO ADDRESSING THE NEEDS OF SOME OF OUR MOST VULNERABLE NEIGHBORS. I AM PROUD TO SUPPORT PRC'S PROGRAMS HELPING PEOPLE IN THE BAY AREA IMPACTED BY HIV/AIDS, SUBSTANCE USE OR MENTAL HEALTH CHALLENGES TO OVERCOME STIGMA AND OTHER SOCIAL BARRIERS TO IMPROVED HEALTH. ”

Ryan McKeel, PRC Board Member
Senior Director Public Affairs, Gilead Sciences, Inc.

“ I SUPPORT PRC BECAUSE OF ITS IMPACT AND ITS FIERCE ADVOCACY FOR THE VISIBLY-INVISIBLE AND THE MOST VULNERABLE MEMBERS OF OUR COMMUNITY. ITS UNIQUE MODEL DELIVERS BOTH TRIAGE SUPPORT FOR INDIVIDUAL STABILIZATION AND A CONTINUUM OF CARE FOR LONG-TERM SUCCESS THAT IS GROUNDED IN A RICH HISTORY OF HELPING THOSE WITH HIV/AIDS, SUBSTANCE ABUSE, AND MENTAL HEALTH ISSUES GAIN ACCESS TO CRITICAL RESOURCES THAT TRANSFORM LIVES. TED AND I BELIEVE IN PRC'S VISION AND ITS ABILITY TO CONTINUE INNOVATING AND IMPLEMENTING PROGRAMS THAT ADDRESS THE COMMUNITY'S CURRENT AND FUTURE CHALLENGES. ”

Derek Barnes, Horizons Foundation
Board Member and g-dii Enterprises COO/CTO

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\$5,000,000+

San Francisco Department of Public Health, Behavioral Health Services, Mental Health Program

\$2,500,000+

San Francisco Department of Public Health, Behavioral Health Services, Substance Use Program

\$1,000,000+

San Francisco Department of Public Health, Behavioral Health Services
San Francisco Department of Public Health, General Health, Behavioral Health Center
San Francisco Department of Public Health, Housing and Urban Health
San Francisco Department of Public Health, Ryan White Part A

\$250,000+

San Francisco Department of Public Health
San Francisco Department of Public Health, Technology Modernization Initiative
San Francisco Department of Public Health, HIV Health Services
Tipping Point Community
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration
U.S. Department of Veterans Residential Mental Health Program

\$100,000+

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Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman*
San Francisco Department of Public Health
San Francisco Health Network
Health Plan, Behavioral Health Services
San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development

\$50,000+

AIDS Walk San Francisco Foundation
California Department of Rehabilitation
GRGR West, Real Bad
Northern California Community Loan Fund,
Nonprofit Stabilization Fund, a program of the San Francisco Office of Economic and Workforce Development
Kent M. Roger and Daniel S. Hancock

\$25,000+

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Tito's Handmade Vodka**
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Revel Architecture & Design*
Target Corporation
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Zendesk*

\$10,000+

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Gary Nichols
Laura Powell and Chuck Byce
Gayle Roberts
SF Eagle Bar
The Sundance Association for Country-Western Dancing
Joseph Tuohy
WHM Creative*

\$1,000+

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Through a uniquely integrated service continuum PRC fights to reduce the social, health, and economic disparities facing our community. We're linking the wellness, income, and housing ladders so vulnerable adults—affected by mental health, substance use, and HIV/AIDS—and their families can break overlapping cycles of poverty, stigma, homelessness, and decline. Over 5,000 people access our services each year, gaining a lifeline and a path to long term stability and success.

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