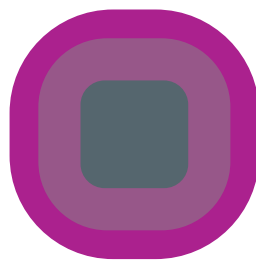




Annual Report 2011



Odyssey House
Where recovery lives

It is the mission of Odyssey House:

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

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 manage the assets of the organization in a professional manner.

Life Changing Recovery

Odyssey House recognizes that recovery is a process and that while it is different for every individual, the goals are the same: abstinence from addictive substances, improved health and wellness, independence and engagement in family and community life.

In 2011, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) created a working definition of recovery from mental disorders and/or substance abuse that incorporated many of the tenets that define treatment and recovery at Odyssey House.

Through the Recovery Support Strategic Initiative, SAMHSA described four major components that support a life in recovery:

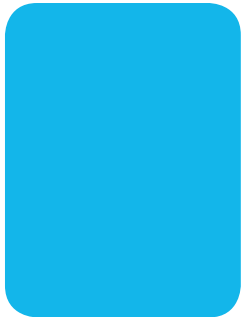
HEALTH: overcoming or managing one's disease(s) or symptoms – for example, abstaining from use of alcohol, illicit drugs, and non-prescribed medications if one has an addiction problem – and for everyone in recovery, making informed, healthy choices that support physical and emotional well-being;

HOME: a secure and safe place to live;

PURPOSE: meaningful daily activities, such as a job, school, volunteerism, family caretaking, or creative endeavors, and the independence, income and resources to participate in society; and

COMMUNITY: relationships and social networks that provide support, friendship, love, and hope.

In this annual report we look at how our programs and services prepare people to embrace health, create a home, find purpose, and foster community.



The Future of Recovery

Odyssey House continues to broaden its efforts in important new areas. Our initiatives in supportive housing, family services, community-based peer mentoring, mental health care and wellness programs all provide a greater range of options for clients. We have also diversified our funding streams through expanded partnerships with government agencies, health care providers, and corporate and private foundations.

We provide the clinical and social supports individuals need to manage their disorders and lead stable lives. Although substance abuse and mental health disorders are increasingly understood as chronic, treatable conditions analogous to diabetes and hypertension, the perception persists that drug addiction is the result of moral failings, rather than a chronic relapsing disorder. As a result, our clients still suffer from stigma associated with addiction and mental illness and face discrimination as they seek jobs, housing, and education. Our task is to consistently demonstrate the efficacy of treatment.

The essential building blocks for robust recovery from substance abuse and other mental health disorders are treatment programs that foster personal growth, accountability, and independence. We believe the future of recovery must entail a melding of diverse treatment models meeting the needs of each individual and incorporating all aspects of a person's movement towards wellness. The one-size-fits-all approach of earlier programs has evolved into a multi-service system that offers a range of treatment options that engage the whole person. While the self-help methods of the early Therapeutic Community are valued for their proven abilities to promote personal responsibility and reduce negative behaviors, today's Odyssey House programs go several steps further and seek to enlist clients as partners capable—with clinical support—to craft and implement their own recovery.

We are grateful to the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services and the Office of Mental Health for their leadership in funding our efforts and for making recovery and safe housing possible for so many struggling New Yorkers. We also appreciate the partnership of our colleagues in treatment and recovery communities; and of our friends at the many foundations who support us, including Aetna, UPS, The Elizabeth and Baretts O. Benjamin Foundation, Broadway Cares/Equity Fights Aids, CVS Caremark and the Rosenback Foundation. We also extend thanks to the Boards of Trustees of Odyssey House and Odyssey Foundation for their stewardship of the organization's mission and to our dedicated clinical and administrative staff.

This annual report presents some of the notable achievements of the past year and introduces future initiatives, such as nutrition and exercise regimens, which strengthen recovery from substance abuse and mental health disorders.



Richard C. O'Connor

Chairman
Odyssey House



George Rosenfeld

Chairman
Odyssey Foundation



Peter Provet, Ph.D.

President and Chief Executive Officer
Odyssey House and Odyssey Foundation

Building Blocks of a Sustainable Recovery

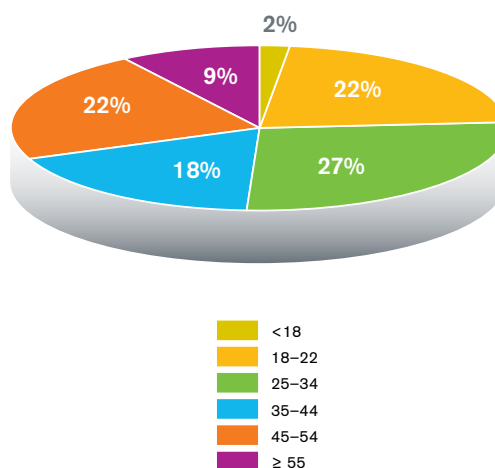
Odyssey House Admissions Department: Where Recovery Begins

One of the busiest places at Odyssey House is the Admissions Office on East 121st Street. Located on the ground floor of our biggest treatment center, The Manor Family Center of Excellence, these offices provide the first glimpse of what treatment looks like to individuals seeking help for substance use disorders. Trained admissions specialists guide close to 1,000 people a year suffering from the emotional and physical trauma of substance abuse to find the best treatment programs for their needs.

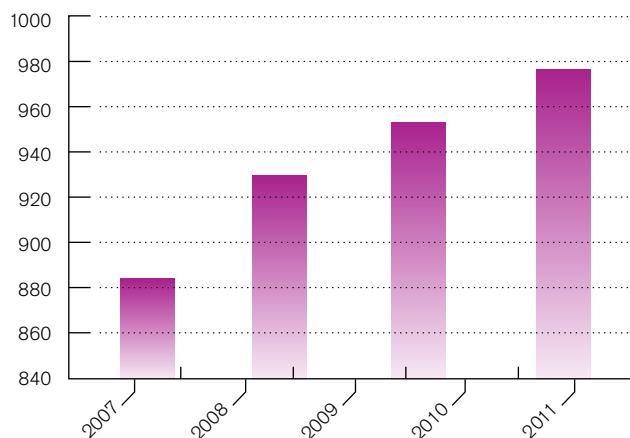
At their disposal are a range of services purposely designed for special populations, from pregnant women and women with young children, to older teens, young adults, and seniors. Finding the right fit for an individual or family in need of treatment services is an essential first step in the recovery process. Admissions staff understand how difficult it is for someone to admit they need help with a substance use disorder and then commit to entering a residential treatment center or intensive outpatient program.

The following figures provide a brief overview of who is admitted into Odyssey House and how the treatment community is continuing to change as we meet the needs of special populations.

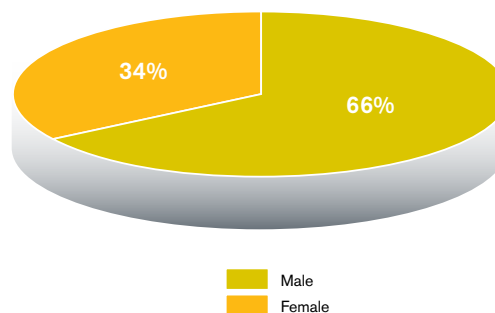
Odyssey House Admissions by Age Group CY 2011
(OASAS Residential and Outpatient)



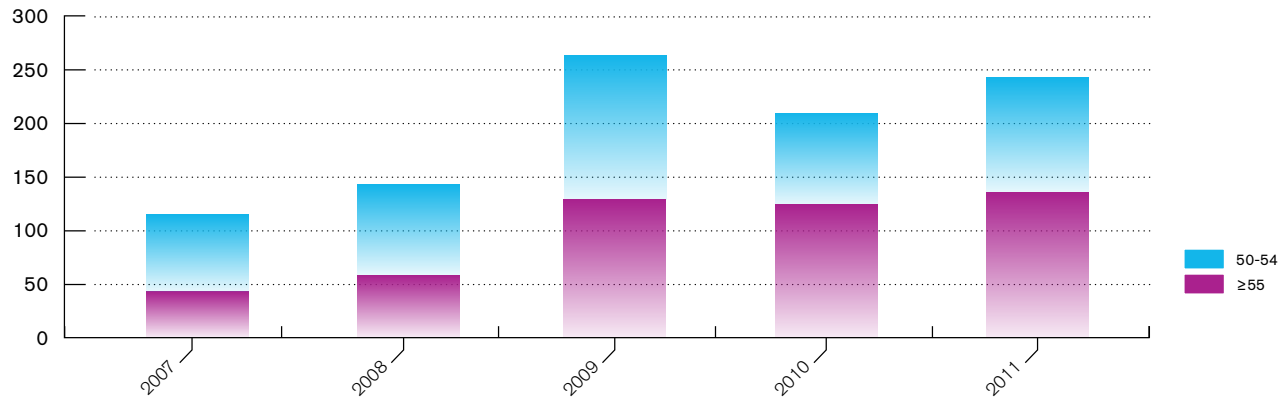
Number of Odyssey House OASAS Residential Admissions
from 2007-2011



Odyssey House Admissions by Gender CY 2011
(OASAS Residential and Outpatient)



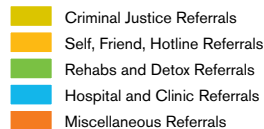
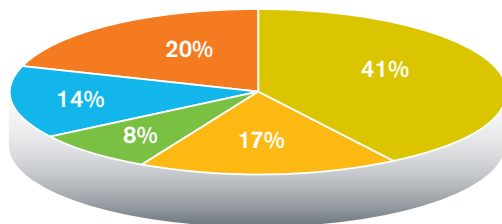
Number of Clients Aged 50 and Older Admitted to Odyssey House from 2007-2011



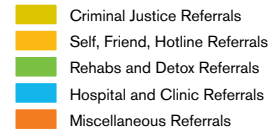
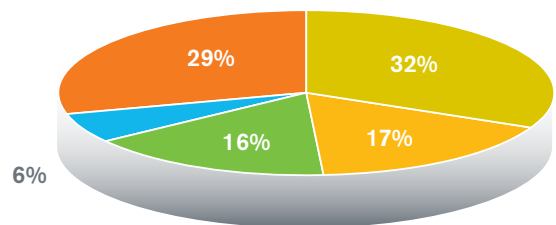
The largest proportion of residents are referred to Odyssey House by parole or probation officers through alternative to incarceration programs or mandated to treatment by family court judges. These individuals have typically been arrested for low-level, nonviolent, drug-related offenses, which they committed to support their addiction. Odyssey House court liaison counselors work with criminal justice agencies to admit people to appropriate levels of care.

The charts below show how admissions to Odyssey House have changed with the evolution of criminal justice policy in New York State away from incarceration (a result of the recent reform of the Rockefeller Drug Laws) and mandatory long-term residential treatment, towards a more varied mix of residential and outpatient treatment. Other changes in referral sources include an increase in clients from rehabilitation and detox centers, homeless shelters, child welfare agencies, and crisis centers.

Referral Sources to Odyssey House
Residential Treatment 2008



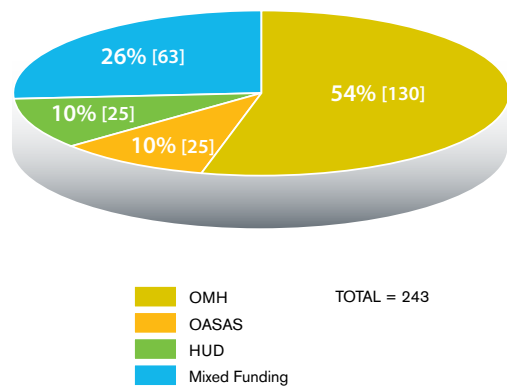
Referral Sources to Odyssey House
Residential Treatment 2011



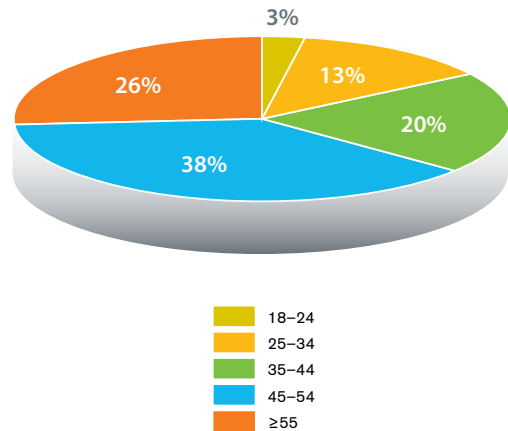
As the treatment population changes, services evolve to meet those needs. One of the most pressing problems facing individuals in early recovery is finding safe and secure housing. Over the last several years Odyssey House, with its partners in State and City government, has increased the number of supportive housing slots for individuals and families leaving treatment and/or mental health facilities. By 2014 the number of housing units will increase by 35 percent with the construction of two new apartment buildings funded by New York State Office of Mental Health, and new family apartments funded by New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services.

By far the larger share of supportive housing slots developed and operated by Odyssey House is for homeless men and women living with mental illness. In the last decade, New York State has constructed more than 43,000 units of housing, the majority for vulnerable individuals with mental health challenges and disabilities who in previous generations would have lived in institutional or hospital-based care. Most of the supportive housing population at Odyssey House is single, older men who have struggled with mental illness and substance abuse problems since their early adulthood and have cycled through episodes of psychiatric hospital care.

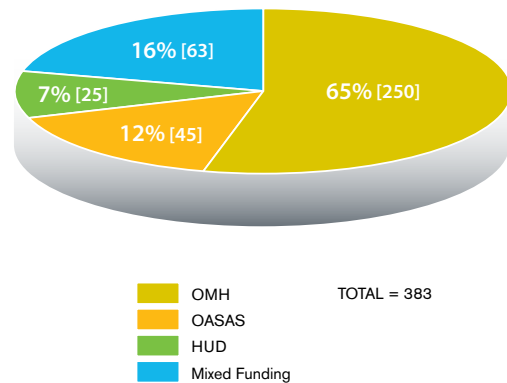
Number of Supportive Housing Slots 2011



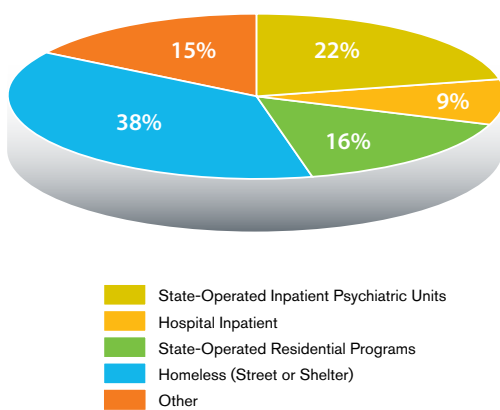
Odyssey House Supportive Housing Demographics 2011



Number of Supportive Housing Slots 2014 (Projected)



Odyssey House Supportive Housing Referral Sources 2011

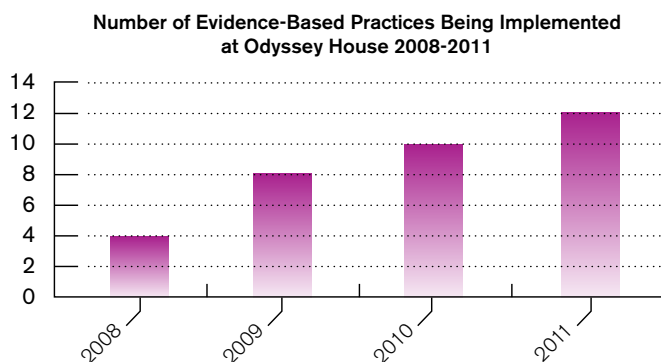


Community Keeps Us Together

Finding a purpose and embracing a community are essential tasks for individuals with substance use disorders. While treatment at Odyssey House is informed by the therapeutic community principles, where ‘addicts help addicts,’ trained professional staff representing a range of therapeutic, educational, health and wellness disciplines support this proven self-help model with a rich array of evidence-based practices.

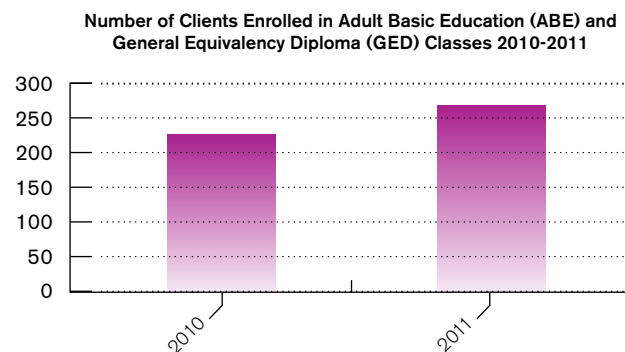
Over the last several years the number of evidence-based practices available to clients in residential and outpatient treatment at Odyssey House has tripled. These cutting-edge practices, approved by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), include therapeutic treatment approaches to: address the effects of physical and emotional trauma among Family Center residents and incarcerated male parolees; connect alienated youth to family and community resources; consolidate the positive behavioral changes clients develop in treatment; and promote wellness self-management among clients with co-occurring mental illness and substance use disorders.

Evidence-based practices using motivational therapies and incentive-based techniques are also incorporated into community-based programs such as Recovery Coaching. Funded by SAMHSA, OHROCS (Odyssey House Recovery Oriented Care System) is an innovative peer mentoring program available to individuals in early recovery who are in transition from a structured treatment environment to fully independent living.



Leading the Way in Wellness

Treatment is changing. This change is reflected in our holistic approach to recovery that includes emotional, behavioral and physical support. Bringing wellness into



treatment programs and the workplace is a natural development at Odyssey House, where our mission is to promote a healthy recovery for individuals and families facing a range of life challenges from substance use disorders, mental illness, homelessness and chronic medical conditions.

We focus on all aspects of an individual’s health and functioning and require our counselors to actively engage clients as coaches and partners. As research studies continue to support the importance of physical exercise in treating addiction, we have incorporated health and fitness into our regular treatment regimen and have recently launched a pilot program to look at the impact on clients. Each of our residential treatment centers has an onsite gym and a daily roster of exercise classes open to all clients. We also sponsor basketball and baseball competitions, yoga, running groups, and an intensive marathon training program that each year fields a team of 40 runners in the NYC Marathon.

Interacting with clients at this level is mentally and physically demanding and counselors’ skills are tested every day to live up to the challenge. In 2011, we extended our commitment to health and physical fitness by offering a free, voluntary wellness program to all agency staff. Now in its second year, this cost-effective initiative uses a mix of in-person health screenings and exercise classes with online health coaching and monitoring services to help employees create and follow their individual health goals.

Being a role model is a fundamental responsibility that is embraced by all staff who work at Odyssey House. Counselors, teachers, administrators, food service and maintenance workers all understand the important position they hold as role models for individuals in treatment for substance abuse and mental health problems.

Working for Recovery

The Odyssey House story is one of individuals working together to make their lives better. Our rehabilitation programs provide people with substance use disorders and related challenges of mental illness, homelessness, family dysfunction and poverty, with the opportunity to rebuild their lives. Because whatever the obstacles, our ultimate goal is to help men, women, and adolescents take control of their lives and move beyond addiction to a life of purpose and fulfillment.

Achieving this takes work. It also takes:

- understanding that drug addiction is a chronic relapsing disorder that should be treated like any other chronic illness (such as diabetes, hypertension, and asthma), with relapse serving as a trigger for renewed intervention;
- developing a support network of peers who sustain each other throughout the many challenges of being in recovery;
- re-engaging with family and loved ones in a healthy way that allows for growth and trust;
- nurturing a positive attitude with short-term and longer-term goals that bring focus and self-confidence; and
- making a commitment to stick with a demanding treatment process that is as strenuous as it is rewarding.

This is the work of Odyssey House and these are some of the people in treatment who are doing that work.



“I came into Odyssey House because I was living the negative street life. I got the chance to go back to school and took advantage of it. Thanks to this program and the teachers I got my GED and am hoping to go to college for business. I am also learning a trade to get some experience in a career. My goals for the future are to completely change my life around and be a positive man in the world. To remain drug free, be a role model to my 3-year-old son and the younger members of my family, and show them that you don’t need drugs to be happy.”

— **Gregory H.**

(Age: 24), Odyssey House Leadership Center

► 23 million

In 2010, 23 million Americans aged 12 or older (9 percent of the population) abused illicit drugs and met treatment criteria.¹

► 11%

And 2.6 million substance abusers (11 percent) received treatment but 20.6 million do not get the help they needed.¹



“I didn’t realize how far my life was spinning out of control until I came to Odyssey House. I thought I was handling everything just fine. But I was a mess. I’d split up with my children’s father and was lonely. I felt like my world was falling apart and I wasn’t comfortable being by myself. To feel better I started hanging out and partying. I hadn’t used drugs since I smoked a little pot when I was a teen and didn’t consider myself an addict, but this time it was different. I started abusing cocaine and PCP and couldn’t stop. Eventually my family staged an intervention and gave me an ultimatum, go into a program or we’re taking the kids. Looking back I’m one of the lucky ones. I’d lost my job as a personal assistant in a brokerage firm and was in danger of losing my house, but at least I didn’t lose my two kids. My younger one came into Odyssey House with me because he’s only four years old, but I couldn’t bring my 11-year-old daughter. Knowing that we’ll soon be reunited keeps me going. I’ve learned so much about myself and what it means to be a parent. I’m never going back to my old life, and I’m never bringing chaos into their lives again.”

— **Brook M.**

(Age: 30), Family Center of Excellence



“I’m in treatment to learn how to live a sober life and live on life’s terms. For me this means being a positive role model for my daughter, giving her guidance and a firm foundation, and showing her the care and concern a mother gives her child. I’m also learning to confront my fears and reflect on my own behavior. The groups really help me with that and I’ve learned how to handle negative people. I recently worked on a Women’s Day project that looked at all the different roles women fill as mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends and it sparked a profound new meaning in my life. I saw that women do so many things, that we aren’t just ordinary, but are miracles. When I look at famous women who have battled addiction and suffered from low self-esteem, they give me hope to feel better about myself and the choices and changes I’m making in my life.”

— **Lakisha B.**

(Age: 23), Lafayette Avenue, young adult program

► 30 yrs

Marijuana use among teens rose in 2011 for the fourth straight year—a sharp contrast to the considerable decline that had occurred in the preceding decade. Marijuana use is now at a 30-year peak among high school seniors with one in 15 using on a daily or near daily basis. ²



“I like to think my time here has been put to good use. I came into Odyssey House seeking help to try and regain some semblance of order in my life, which was rapidly spiraling out of control. I was bereft of hope, spiritually bankrupt and in bad physical shape. I want to spend what’s left of my life working on leaving a legacy for my family that is not one of addiction. This is my motivation in treatment and I am thankful to my family for sticking with me through thick and thin and for the staff at Odyssey House for helping me to change for the better at this late stage in life. Being in treatment is a lifesaver for me. Being in treatment with people my own age is a plus.”

— **Jose C.**

(Age: 65), Odyssey House ElderCare Program



“Since coming to Odyssey House 10 months ago I feel like I’ve grown into an entirely new person. Over time my peers at Odyssey House have become like family. We all come from different backgrounds but they’ve been my biggest support. It’s amazing how much people can help each other when we work towards one common goal: bettering our lives and ourselves. I’m working towards a new life now. My dream is to go to college and earn a degree in business management. I’m ready to leave behind my old negative behaviors and have a bright future.”

— **Bryan O.**

(Age: 21), Odyssey House Leadership Center

► 1 in 9

In 2010, about 1 in 9 youth or 11.4 percent of young people aged 12 to 25 used prescription drugs non-medically within the past year.¹

► 45%

And among adults with a past year substance use disorder, 45 percent have a co-occurring mental illness. In comparison, among adults without a substance use disorder, 17.6 percent had mental illness.³



“I came to Odyssey House to learn how to live a drug-free life. When I leave here I want to live a decent life, get a job, get my family a house for us all to live in, and live a happy life with my wife and grandchildren.”

— **William S.**
(Age: 56), Odyssey House ElderCare Program



“This program opened my eyes to a better way of life. I’d been using drugs since I was a teenager. I’d get high to escape reality and for something to do. But a year ago reality hit me hard when I found out I was pregnant. I didn’t know how I was going to do it, I was homeless, hiding from my family and scared but I desperately wanted my baby to be healthy. I knew I needed help, fast. I went to a drop-in center I knew about in Brooklyn and they quickly got me into Odyssey House. It was the best decision I’ve ever made. I feel so lucky to be here. I’ve learned to appreciate the little things in life, to look forward to raising my daughter and being a good mother. I didn’t realize my life could be so good.”

— **Kneekya R.**
(Age: 30), Family Center of Excellence

► 100%

Among those aged 50 to 59, the rate of past month illicit drug use doubled from 3 percent in 2002 to 6 percent in 2010.¹

► 4.3 million

In 2010, an estimated 4.3 million adults aged 50 or older, or 5 percent of adults in that age range, had used an illicit drug in the past year.¹

► \$1

Every dollar invested in addiction treatment programs yields a return of between \$4 and \$7 in reduced drug-related crime, criminal justice costs, and theft. When savings related to health care are included, total savings can exceed costs by a ratio of 12 to 1.⁴

Sources:

- 1: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Results from the 2010 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Summary of National Findings, NSDUH Series H-41, HHS Publication No. (SMA) 11-4658. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 2011.
- 2: Johnston, L. D., O’Malley, P. M., Bachman, J. G., & Schulenberg, J. E. (2012). Monitoring the Future national results on adolescent drug use: Overview of key findings, 2011. Ann Arbor: Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan.
- 3: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Results from the 2010 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Mental Health Findings, NSDUH Series H-42, HHS Publication No. (SMA) 11-4667. Rockville, MD: Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 2012.
- 4: California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs. California Drug and Alcohol Treatment Assessment (CALDATA), 1991-1993.

Recovery in the Community

Treatment and recovery at Odyssey House are active pursuits that engage the whole community in working towards health and fitness, educational and vocational achievement, and art and creative expression.

Many of the activities we sponsor celebrate the ways in which people overcome drug abuse and develop healthy new lives, take control of debilitating mental health challenges, and contribute to their communities. Our signature event, the “Run for Your Life” 5K now in its seventh year, promotes the benefits of exercise as a component of treatment and running in particular as an accessible and low-cost fitness regimen. Research studies looking at the power of this model to enhance treatment outcomes are being conducted by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and we expect the results to conclusively find in favor of our approach.

Along with physical fitness and eating a healthy diet, clients in treatment are also encouraged to explore various creative disciplines from painting and photography to writing and performance. Works of art by members of the Odyssey House Art Project are selected for display in exhibitions at our own Haven Art Gallery and loaned to recovery-focused art shows around the state.

These are some of the events we were proud to share with our supporters in 2011.



Odyssey House residents are offered a variety of extracurricular activities to keep them engaged in treatment and enrich their experience. Young adults had the opportunity to write and perform an original play as part of the Odyssey House Theatre Project.

Our 2011 art exhibition, *Seeking Wholeness*, explored mandalas as symbols of recovery and community. Jack C. with “The Alchemist,” one of three paintings he created for the exhibition. Jose C. begins work on one of his pieces.





More than 1,000 people came out to Icahn Stadium on September 24, 2011 to show their support for men and women in treatment for substance use and mental health disorders at the 6th Annual Run for Your Life 5K Run & Recovery Walk. The event also featured children's races and activities.



Since 2001, more than 300 people have run the NYC Marathon in support of Odyssey House. In 2011, Karen and Kevin Fittinghoff (seen here with their daughter Katie) raised \$4,000 for treatment and recovery services. Joining them in this pre-race day photo are Odyssey House Marathon Team members: John Tavalacci, chief operating officer and executive vice president with his son Dylan, and Andre Matthews, recreational coordinator.



Commemorating significant milestones in our residents' recovery: Terice L. proudly shows off her GED diploma and program graduates at the Manor Family Center commencement ceremony.



We have partnered with community organizations to further our commitment to supporting healthy families, including the Carver Community Garden, where children living in the Manor Family Center have been planting vegetables and packing produce bags for the homeless. We also partnered with Nourishing NYC to provide onsite healthy eating classes to our Family Center and ElderCare clients.



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GIFTS OF \$5,000-\$10,000

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Nationwide Vending
NDRI
New York Therapeutic Communities,
INC. (Stay'n Out)

North Fork Contractors Inc.
NSM Insurance Group
Odyssey House of Utah
OFI, Inc.
Outreach Project Inc.
Owenoke Foundation
Palladia, Inc.
Parkview Sports Inc.
Phoenix Houses of New York, Inc.
Pumpkin Foundation
Raskin Carpets
Rockland Bakery
Rotary Supply Corp.
Samaritan Village, Inc.
SCS Printing & Office Products, Inc.
SOHO West Gallery
Sols Pharmacy
Super Runners Shop, Inc.
Survey Data Security Corp.
Tahoe Development
TenEleven Group Inc.
Tiano Pharmacy
Traxi Technologies
Tri State Apt. Furnishers, LLC
Twin Beeches Foundation
United Recyclers
The University of Georgia
Vincent's Limousine
The Wagner Family Foundation
Wank Adams Slavin Assoc.
Warren Elevator Service Co.
Weather Wise Conditioning Corp.
Wedgwood-Crane & Connolly
The Weeks-Lerman Group, LLC
Williams American Art Galleries
ZBI

Individuals

Anna Adelson	Donald Duberstein	Lynn Jaeger	Michelle Misiti	Harvey & Joyce Savoy
Rona Affoumado	Craig Dubitsky	John James	Jason Mitchell	Ira & Linda Savoy
Werner Ahlers	David Duthie	LaTonya Johnson	Kara Mitchell	Rose & Marc Savoy
Akiko Akyei	Joyce Edward	Elise Junn	Rabia Mitchell	Stephen P. Scaring
Craig Albert	Catherine Edwards	Ralph Kagle	Robert J. Mitchell	Nicholas Scharlatt
Carol Androccio Lewitt	Kari & Kamal Elias	Robert Kahn	Ronald Mitchell	Daniel Schwab
Jason & Jessica Anthony	Douglas Ellenoff	Ena & Gary Kaplan	Elena Miteva	Nancy Schwartz
Margaret Archer	Steven Elliot	John Kelleher	Michele Moffat	Cecilia Scott Croff
Linsey Arnold	John & Diana Engel	Dorothy Keller, Esq	Alen Moghaddam	Mark Secrest
Shaye Arnold	Jarett Epstein	Albert & Lauren Kenney	Craig Montalbano	Carl Shapiro
Verna Atkins	Mark Epstein	Tim Keppel	Lisa Moran	Steven Shapiro
Harrie Bakst	Ann Louise Erickson	Sean Kilbride	Maureen Moriarty	Jeff Sharon
Michael Balogh	Warren Esanu	Elena Kim	Nena Motwani	Tom Sheridan
Karen Ballard	Bruce & Adele Fader	Jean King	Mark Mozeson	Mark Shulman
Edward Bank	Peter Falvey	V. King	Thomas Muller	Myron Shurgan
Kathleen Banks	Michael Farber	David Kirsch	Michael Murphy	Jerry & Rosalie Silva
Charles & Catherine Bashaw	Walter Farley	Richard & Frida Klinghoffe	Frederick Naddad	Jody Silva
Robert Bass	Mary Anne Farrell	Ruthel Koehler	Jonathan Nadler	David Silver
Paul Basta	Carl Feinman	Evan K. Kornrich	Joseph Naggar	Michael S. Smith
Karen Bayona	Jeffrey S. Feinman	Andrew Kronenberg	Mari Nakachi	Ira Smolens
Melissa Beach	Janice Fetsch	Allison Kronick	Brett Nelson	Myra Smolev
Stephen Becker	Paul & Peggy Fetsch	Sooin Kwon	Shuk Ching Ng	Harold & Melanie Snedcof
Marilee Bella	Robert Fili	Peter Labaki	Rose Ann Nielsen	Brian Snyder
Hilary Bertisch	Greg Fittinghoff	Michael Lamoly	Richard O'Connor	Richard & Stacey Solby
Kamlesh Bhatia	Sean Fitzgerald	Stewart J. Langhaus	Thomas & Jill O'Connor	Cheryl Solit
Jonathan Biele	Scott & Anne Flamm	Herman & Linda Laret	Eileen O'Grady	Rachel Solow
Sandra Birnback	Mary Flatow	Amy Larovere	Terrence Omalley	Diane Spiegel
Kimberly Bishop	Geoffrey Flynn	Alexis Lasser	Pat Palowy	Rachelle Spielvogel
Anne Board	Kathleen Fogarty	Peter Lasser	Leslie Patent	Rocco Spota
Elizabeth Bogner	Fiorenza Fontana	Sylvie Lefloch	Patricia Patent	Gary & Sissy Stein
Beth Bohn	Madeline Ford	Adam Leitman Bailey	Marie Claire Payawal	Marcy Stein
Vincent Bohn	Laura Forte	Kenneth Levien	Daryl Peagler	Ari Storch
Jason D. Boroff	Les Frank	Alan Levine	Andrew Peikon	James Streator
Jayne & Edward Brand	Stacey Freeman	David Levinson	Amy Pepe	Adam Stulberger
Neil Brawley	James Frey	Julie Levinson	Katherine Perot	Eric Sundin
Deborah Brinkley	Eileen & Dennis Galanakis	Benjamin Levy	Justin Peters	Erika Sutherland
Paul Brisson	Joseph Garcia	Kristin Litvak	Anna Pinedo	Halina Taketa
Mary & Alberto Brizzi	Keith Gardner	Frances Lucy	Andrew Pippa	James Tanenbaum
Karlin Brooks	Gregory Gayle	Kendrick Luse	David Plaza	Martha Taylor, Esq
Ben Brown	Terry Gedan	Sandra Luyando	Yolanda Plaza-Charres	Meg Tepler
Jeffrey Brown	Corey Geis	Sherill Lybrook	Tracy Pogue	Melissa Thompson
Joan Brown	Michelle Gentile	Valerie J. Lyons	Claire Poll	Michael & Kristin Tiffany
Sally Brown	Leslie & Andrew Germaine	Lawrence & Vilma Males	Ann & Peter Pollack	John & Diane Todd
Theodore Cancel	Caroline Ghigliotty	Claire Mann	Michael & Sybil Pollet	Toby Tong
John Carman	William & Kathleen Gibson	Don Manning	Daniel Polowy	Ruth Torres
Robert P. Carollo	Daniel Gildin	Lynne Manning	Michael Polowy	Julius Towers
Karen Carpenter-Palumbo	Matthew & Christina Gilmartin	Michael Marchicha	Naomi Press	Gabriel & Maria Tsuboyama
Lisa Beth Carroll	Joseph & Georgia Giunta	Ira Marion	Supriya Ramamurthy	Robert Tucker
Stephen Cassam	James Glenn	Justin Marsac	Dandraj & Senita Rambrich	Jeffrey Wacksman
Oscar & Jane Chase	Lois Gold	Yvonne & Michael Marsh	Karel Ramirez	Kevin Wadalavage
James Chea	Lewis Goldberg	Paul Marshall	Marc Ramirez	Brian Wade
Bruce & Jill Cheriff	Daniel & Sally Goldreyer	Brian Martin	Krici Ramos	Christopher Walsh
Bangchee Chi	Arlene & Thomas Gonnella	Cecelia Martori	Ruth Rathblott	Pamela Walsh
Jeffrey Citron	Roberta Roth Goodman	Christopher Mason	Susan & Donald Reed	Arlene & Michael Walters
David Cohen	Kent Goodwin	Ellen Masseur	Kevin Reynolds	Anne Watt
Ron Cohen	Andrew Gottesman	Jennifer Mayer	David Rich	Ralph & Jennifer Watts
Sandra Cohen	Charles Graber	Kevin McCarthy	Kathleen Riddle	Sally Waxman
Sharon Colburn	Nancy Grebey	Andrew McLaren	Joshua Rievman	Linda Webb
Robert Collins	Sally Greene	Eugene & Patrica McLaughlin	Sandra Roche	Jeffrey Weil
Bridget Colman	Andrew Groosnickle	Kristy McLaughlin	David & Joanne Rodgers	Marc Weil
Rebecca Cone	Stephen Gross	Scott McMillen	Paul Rodman	Laurence Werfel
Roger & Kathleen Cope	Robert Grosser	Brian McNamara	Lisa Roos	Robert & Laurie Wertalik
Karen Corey-Malik	Ronojoy Gupta	David & Anne McQueen	Angel Rosado	Jeffrey White
Constance Cowen	Marianne Gushwahn	Barry Medintz	George & Nancy Rosenfeld	Sara Wight
Cheryl Cumberbatch	Barbara Hanlon	Patricia Melissari	Jesse Rosenfeld	Linda Willet
Hugh Cummings	Caroline Harris	Sue & Eugene Mercy Jr.	Melvyn Roth P.C.	Mark Wolff
Joseph & Diana Davi	Ronald Hellman	Kelly Mertz	William H. Roth	Jeffrey Wu
Ryan Daws	Edward Ho	Andrew Meyer	Peter & Phyllis Rothman	Peter Wunsch
James DeBlanc	Karen Horowitz	Paula Michas	John Rotrosen, M.D.	Sanford & Rella Wurmfeld
Andres DeLasa	Mary Howard	Gene & Marie Michaud	Michael & Tammi Rubin	Ning Yao
Mark Dempster	Gary Howe	Don Middleberg	Danielle Ruggiero	Richard & Margaret Zeldes
Patrick & Anna Diffley	Michelle Huey	Cheryl Miller	David Russell	Sohail Ziauddin
Robert Doe	Thomas Humphrey	David Miller	Amy Sabat	Kenneth Zinghini
Allen & Madeleine Dorkin	Ann & Martin Itzkowitz	Grant & Sydra Miller	Mark Salzberg	Sam Zises
	Job Itzkowitz	Scott Miller	Benjamin & Shirley Sanders	
	Lawrence & Hannah Jacobs		Bonnie & Steven Savoy	

Odyssey House, Inc. (New York) And Subsidiaries

Consolidated Balance Sheet

June 30

ASSETS	2011	2010
<i>Current Assets:</i>		
Cash and cash equivalents	6,448,021	7,534,699
Client services receivable	3,831,979	3,691,575
Grants and contracts receivable	824,372	960,614
Due from affiliate	7,801	120,658
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	501,477	266,011
Surety bond fund	516,501	516,501
Cash held on behalf of welfare clients	121,183	98,953

Total Current Assets	12,251,334	13,189,011
Loan receivable from Office of Mental Health	-	360,057
Interest in net assets of Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	210,780	168,916
Property, plant and equipment, net	35,355,519	35,057,484
Investments held for deferred compensation plan	386,309	262,063
Total Assets	48,203,942	49,037,531

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

<i>Current Liabilities:</i>		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	1,772,423	2,710,732
Accrued compensation	525,343	754,279
Funds held on behalf of welfare clients	121,183	98,953
Current maturities of mortgages payable	1,308,149	1,231,103
Advances from OASAS	832,661	832,661
Refundable advances	5,549,206	5,318,724
Due to third parties	1,408,147	1,630,153
Deferred revenue, current portion	209,178	209,178

Total Current Liabilities	11,726,290	12,785,783
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<i>Long-term Liabilities:</i>		
Mortgages payable, less current portion	13,742,091	15,047,876
Deferred revenue, net of current portion	12,675,837	12,069,846
Due to contractor	236,111	236,111
Deferred compensation	386,309	262,063

Total Long-term Liabilities	27,040,348	27,615,896
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Total Liabilities	38,766,638	40,401,679
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Noncontrolling Interest in Consolidated Subsidiaries	3,107,487	3,418,498
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<i>Net Assets:</i>		
Unrestricted	6,119,037	5,048,438
Temporarily restricted	210,780	168,916

Total Net Assets	6,329,817	5,217,354
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets	48,203,942	49,037,531
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Currency amounts represented in U.S. dollars.

Consolidated Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

Year Ended June 30

REVENUE	2011	2010
Client services	\$9,865,486	\$9,917,832
Grants and contract services	17,859,839	17,173,452
Contributions	234,309	71,134
Other	445,245	279,569

Total Revenue	28,404,879	27,441,987
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EXPENSES	2011	2010
Program Services	24,692,652	23,849,622
Management and general	3,299,871	3,122,267

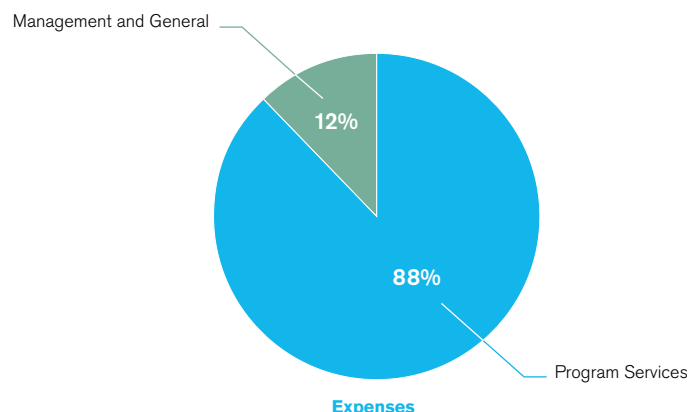
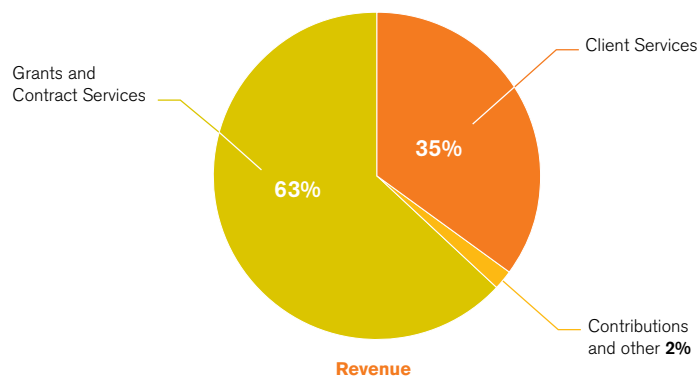
Total Expenses	27,992,523	26,971,889
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Increase in unrestricted net assets	412,356	470,098
Change in interest in Odyssey Foundation of New York, Inc.	41,864	(2,068)

Increase in net assets before noncontrolling interest	454,220	468,030
Capital contributions	347,232	3,499,650
Noncontrolling interest in consolidated subsidiaries	311,011	(3,231,267)

Net increase in net assets	1,112,463	736,413
Net assets at beginning of year	5,217,354	4,480,941

Net Assets at End of Year	\$6,329,817	\$5,217,354
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Treatment Centers

Adolescent Treatment

Odyssey House Teen Leadership Center
309-311 6th Street
New York, NY 10003
212-780-1515

Odyssey House Lafayette Avenue
1264 Lafayette Avenue
Bronx, NY 10474
718-378-8671

Adult Treatment Services

Odyssey House Manor Family Center
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
212-987-5120

Odyssey House Engagement Unit
Bldg #13
Ward's Island, NY 10035
212-426-6677

Odyssey House ElderCare Program
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
212-987-5120

Edgecombe Residential Treatment Facility
611 Edgecombe Avenue
New York, NY 10032
212-923-2575

Family Centers Of Excellence

Odyssey House Manor Family Center
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
212-987-5120

Odyssey House Mabon
Bldg #13
Ward's Island, NY 10035
212-426-6677

Family Re-Entry

Odyssey House Family Re-Entry
1328 Clinton Avenue, Suite 1A
Bronx, NY 10456
718-378-8995

Homeless Services

Odyssey House Haven
239 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
917-492-2582

Housing

Odyssey House Shelter Plus Care
1328 Clinton Avenue, Suite 1A
Bronx, NY 10456
917-492-2582

Mental Health Services

Odyssey House Harbor
246 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
212-987-5151

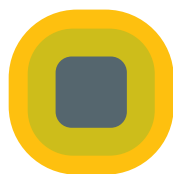
Odyssey House Park Avenue
113 East 123rd Street
New York, NY 10035
646-794-6240

Outpatient Services

Odyssey House Outpatient Services
953 Southern Blvd
Bronx, NY 10459
718-860-2994

Medical & Dental Services

Odyssey House Health Care Clinics
219 East 121st Street
New York, NY 10035
212-987-5133



Odyssey House
Where recovery lives

CORPORATE OFFICE
120 Wall Street, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10005
212-361-1600

ODYSSEY FOUNDATION
120 Wall Street, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10005
212-361-1612

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

www.odysseyhouseinc.org