



when one door closes another opens

a year of transitions, tragedy and triumph



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programs

OPENING DOORS TO HOPE, HEALTH AND HOUSING

annual report 2014



Our mission

Victory Programs opens doors to recovery, hope and community to individuals and families facing homelessness, addiction or other chronic illnesses.

Our dedication

Victory Programs proudly dedicates our 2014 annual report to:



Gary Sandison, the winner of our 2014 Peter Medoff Award for his leadership in the field of HIV/AIDS. Gary's long compassionate history of advocacy to those living with HIV/AIDS goes back to his role as a founding board member of AIDS Action Committee. In 1993 acting Mayor Thomas Menino appointed Gary to serve as his AIDS Policy Advisor. Gary worked with the Boston Public Health Commission to implement important policies and services including the first Pilot Needle Exchange Program, condom access in the Boston Public Schools and serving as the Mayor's representative for 20 years on the essential Ryan White Planning Council. Gary is a true hero for his 30 years devoted to the care and core services of everyone living with HIV/AIDS; we are proud to always call him a friend.

And...



Eastern Bank for its continued commitment to Victory Programs as a year-long corporate sponsor and its generous emergency support to assist in the resiting of our Joelyn's Family Home. Less than a month after Boston's Long Island was evacuated, the Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation was one of the first to respond to the tragedy by making a \$10,000 donation to Victory Programs to assist with unanticipated financial expenses. Eastern Bank is truly there for our community.

dear friends of victory programs

To open a group home can take years. It's a complex odyssey—a special marathon—requiring a labyrinth of detailed planning, long-term commitments, conviction, patience and stamina. It involves many individuals and scores of organizations; community organizing; neighborhood hearings; massive fundraising; some begging; definitely borrowing and always the endless convincing of skeptics and naysayers as to why it is the most essential priority. To build a group home, as Kip Tiernan, founding board member of Victory Programs, said: "All you need is plain, stubborn hope."

To finally succeed in opening a group home provides the deep satisfaction of reaching the mountaintop. The willpower to open a group home, and the individuals courageous enough to see the process through, have a special drive emanating deep to their core. The power of hope.

For nearly four decades, Victory Programs has opened doors of recovery and hope to dozens of group homes; specialized housing; transitional care; treatment programs; community centers; shelters and unique fundamental community services. We have opened homes for addicts and alcoholics; homes for those with HIV/AIDS; homes for homeless mothers and their children; homes for the most marginalized, neglected, isolated and ignored.


A group home can take years to build, and it can take one hour to end or destroy. To suddenly lose a group home is devastating to the foundation of a non-profit. It's an arrow to the heart.

In 2014, against all odds, we opened two new state-of-the-art group transitional homes on Chamblet Street in Dorchester for 14 homeless families—young mothers and children living in motels, cars or on the street—families desperate only for the simple dream: a stable and permanent place to live—a home of their own.

Also in 2014, on October 8th, with the sudden closing of Boston Harbor's Long Island Bridge by the City of Boston, and the immediate evacuation of all treatment programs sited there, Victory Programs lost all access—in a single hour—to a vital group home for 47 homeless women. Joelyn's Family Home, Massachusetts' largest group home for women in addiction treatment, a program that took years of planning, millions of dollars and the support and help from a multitude of supporters and allies to build, now stands empty and inaccessible.

They say when one door closes, another opens. We know from decades of experience how heartbreaking it is to close one door, and we know how heart healing it is to open another. Victory Programs has the experience, strength and willpower to do what it takes to open a group home, or rebuild one that is lost. Most of all, at Victory Programs' foundation and core is the special drive called "plain, stubborn hope."

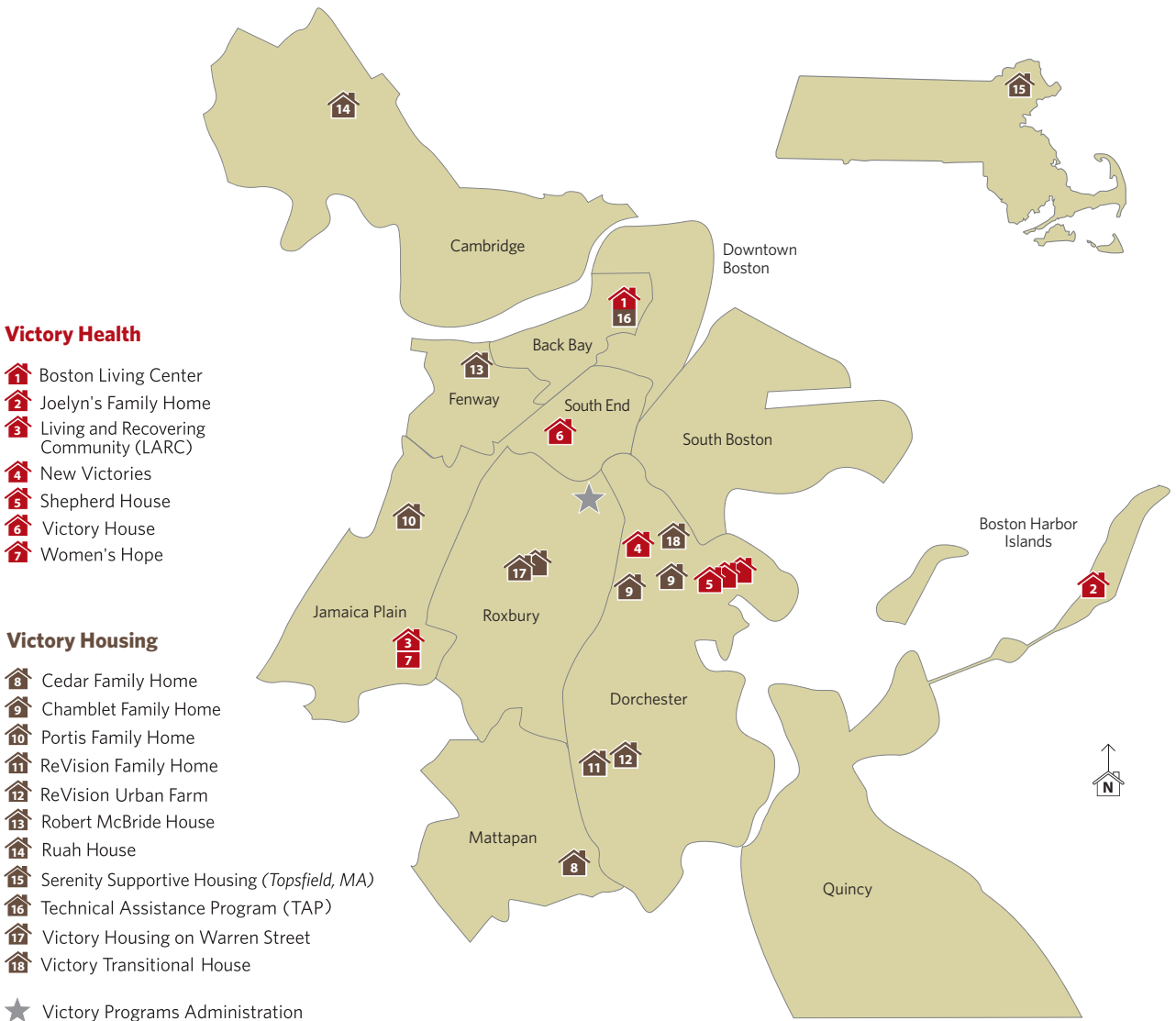



Jonathan D. Scott, *President & CEO*




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victory programs community map





Mayor Thomas M. Menino speaking at the 2013 Celebration of Life Thanksgiving Dinner.

Cherishing Mayor Menino's Life

Mayor Thomas M. Menino's death on October 30, 2014 was the loss of a true friend. During the course of his career as a public servant, Mayor Menino was a staunch supporter of all residents of Boston, including those struggling with homelessness, addiction and chronic illnesses.

Mayor Menino helped us cut the ribbon on vital new programs like Victory Housing on Warren Street, our first permanent housing program for the chronically homeless and our Portis and Joelyn's Family Homes, recovery programs for women.

His dedication to the fight against HIV/AIDS has been well chronicled, and his presence at our Boston Living Center's Celebration of Life Thanksgiving Dinner was always an exciting event for our guests.

Mayor Menino's stewardship of bringing urban farming to Boston, and his role in making our ReVision Urban Farm a dream come true, continue to bring healthy food to Boston residents.

Most of all, Thomas Menino was beloved for his charm, wit, kindness and caring. His dedication to Victory Programs will forever remain in our history and hearts.

when one door closes, another one opens

Since our founding in 1975, Victory Programs has always evolved to meet the needs of our communities—from opening our recovery homes to people living with HIV/AIDS in the early 1980s to expanding our family shelter programming in 2014. This past year has brought numerous changes to our programming—one by design and one by circumstances beyond our control.



Doors Opening...

The recent surge in family homelessness that has occurred in Massachusetts has resulted in more than 2,100 families being housed in hotels and motels due to the lack of permanent housing options and shelters at full capacity. Given the desperate need, Victory Programs rehabbed two vacant facilities on Chamblet Street in Dorchester to grow the capacity of our family shelter programming. This year, we celebrated the opening of Chamblet Family Home, welcoming thirteen pregnant and parenting mothers and their young children to these two new sites. Chamblet Family Home provides our families with a safe, comfortable living environment for them and their children while they focus on finding work, continuing their education and securing more permanent housing.

As we proceed into our 40th anniversary, Victory Programs will continue to evolve, innovate and adapt to the changing needs of our community, ensuring that everyone has access to hope, health and housing.



Door Closing...

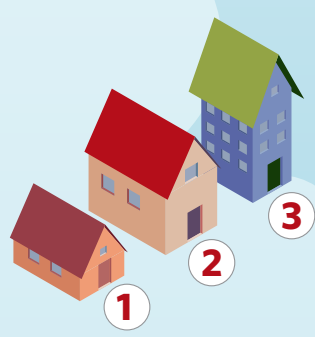
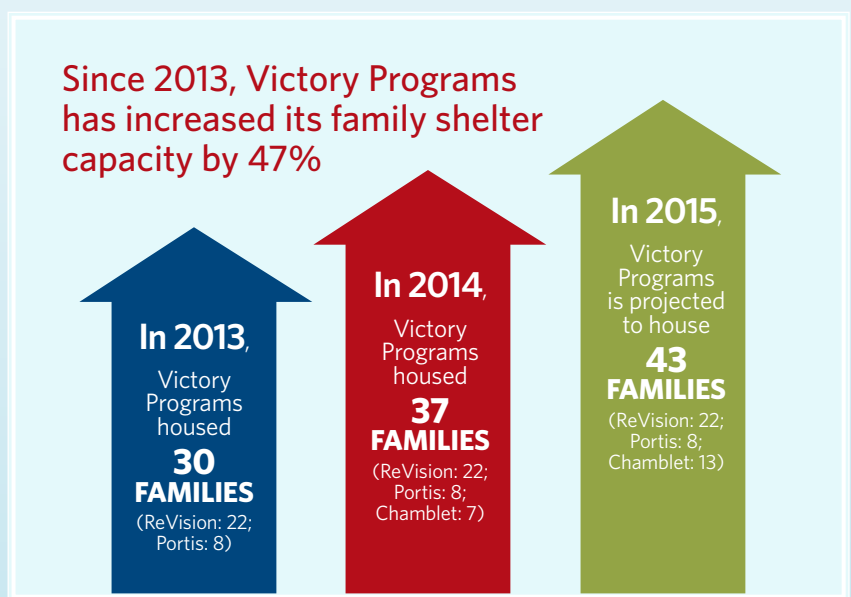
In October, when the City of Boston closed the Long Island Bridge, the only access point to Boston's Long Island, we were forced to evacuate Joelyn's Family Home—one of our essential treatment programs, providing addiction recovery services for up to 47 women at a time, and the only addiction recovery program in Boston designed for women living with HIV/AIDS. The evacuation was swift, unexpected and devastating. Victory Programs' amazing community of supporters have responded to this challenging situation with donations, calls to various political representatives and letters to local papers as we begin the formidable process of locating a new home site in Boston.



Victory Programs Responds to Family Homelessness in Massachusetts




**90%
SUCCESS
RATE**
placing
our clients
in family
housing



Number of Family Shelters operated by Victory Programs

victory programs a year in review



25 Years of Giving Thanks

Every November, the Boston Living Center gathers people living with HIV/AIDS and their loved ones for a traditional Thanksgiving Dinner to celebrate the joy of life. On Tuesday, November 25, the tradition of the Celebration of Life continued at the Hynes Convention Center with more than 700 guests and several hundred volunteers. Guests enjoyed a free, full-course Thanksgiving meal and entertainment by Coro Allegro, Lakia Mondale, Verna Turbulence and Woza Moya. In honor of the 25th anniversary of the Boston Living Center, the annual Peter Daniel Clark Award that is given to individuals who are dedicated to advocating and serving those living with HIV/AIDS was presented to the entire membership of the Boston Living Center and accepted by long-term survivors Joe Lemieux and JoAnn Coull. The Celebration of Life Thanksgiving Dinner is Victory Programs' largest fundraising event of the year, raising more than \$135,000 for our Boston Living Center.



The Boston Living Center Celebrates Silver Anniversary

2014 marked Victory Programs' Boston Living Center's 25th year of serving people living with HIV/AIDS. Throughout the year, we celebrated the BLC's dedication to providing a safe, warm and welcoming environment for HIV positive people to come for meals, workshops and support. In honor of this very special silver anniversary, Victory Programs welcomed supporters, members, staff and friends to "Still Shining at 25" where we launched the Here Until the End Fund, designed specifically to ensure that everyone living with HIV/AIDS who walks through our doors will continue to receive the highest quality of care possible. The Here Until the End Fund raised more than \$30,000 and continues to grow thanks to the generosity of our incredible community.



Annual Homes for the Holidays Breaks Fundraising Record

On Thursday, December 11, Victory Programs held its annual Homes for the Holidays party and fundraiser at Club Café in Boston's Back Bay. This year was particularly special as we celebrated the 20th annual Peter Medoff Awards for excellence in the field of HIV/AIDS. All former Peter Medoff Award winners were invited as we presented the 2014 awards to Gary Sandison and Linda Goldman for their outstanding work in the field. Homes for the Holidays raised a record-breaking \$36,000 for our housing programs.

Thanks to Our Corporate Sponsors!

In 2013, Victory Programs launched a yearlong corporate partnership program in an attempt to streamline the number of sponsorship requests we make to our corporate supporters. The program was such a great success, that we have continued it in 2014 and 2015. We are thrilled to have Eastern Bank, Macy's, Perkins Financial Services and Walgreens as our pioneer yearlong partners. Through this special partnership, corporations pledge to support our five annual fundraisers—Gratitude Dinner, Dinnerfest Party + Auction, Drive for Victory Golf Tournament, Celebration of Life Thanksgiving Dinner and Homes for the Holidays—at various sponsorship levels. In addition to event-specific benefits, the yearlong partners are recognized on our website throughout the year. We are actively seeking to build similar partnerships with other corporations. Those interested in learning more are encouraged to contact Anu Parikh, Assistant Director of Development, at 617-541-0222 x649 or aparikh@vpi.org.

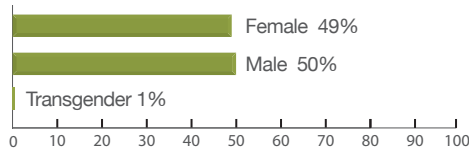


demographics & populations served

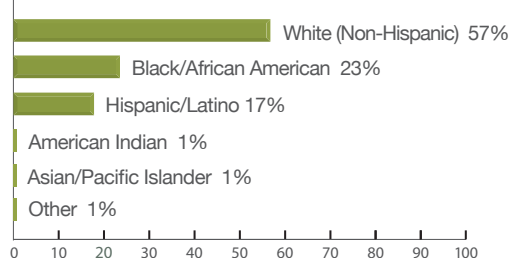
For 39 years, Victory Programs has been committed to providing individuals and families of all races, cultures and sexual orientations with an equal opportunity for shelter, substance use disorder treatment, recovery and wellness. We strive to ensure that appropriate, quality care is available to all underserved populations.

Adult clients served in FY2013 (unduplicated): 2,287
Minors/children served in FY2013 (unduplicated): 77

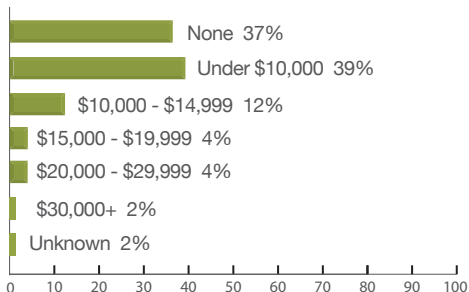
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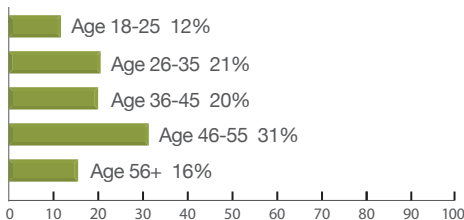


Annual Income

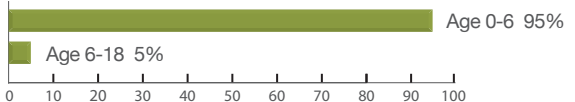


Age at Admission

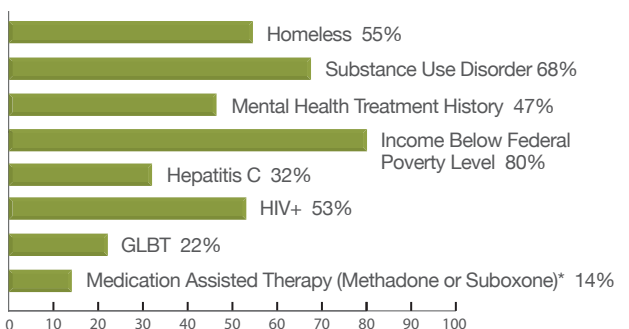
Adult Clients



Minors



Target Populations



*Percentage only includes being treated for Substance Use Disorder

finances

Statement of Financial Position

Current Assets 2014

Cash and cash equivalents	481,035
Accounts receivable	894,187
Promises to give, current	198,521
Inventory	59,134
Prepaid expenses	85,995
Investments	253,715
Other current assets	26,845
Total current assets	\$1,999,432

Fixed Assets

Property, plant and equipment	13,256,917
Less: accumulated depreciation	(5,913,508)
Total fixed assets	\$7,343,409

Other Assets

Restricted deposits	79,222
Deferred financing costs, net	32,439
Promises to give, net of current portion	-
Deposits	-
Work in process	-
Total other assets	\$111,661

Total Assets \$ 9,454,502

Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	132,339
Accrued expenses	641,312
Long-term debt, current	111,198
Other current liabilities	31,357
Total current liabilities	\$916,206

Long Term Liabilities

Long-term debt	4,742,896
Other long-term liabilities	23,321
Total long-term liabilities	\$4,766,217

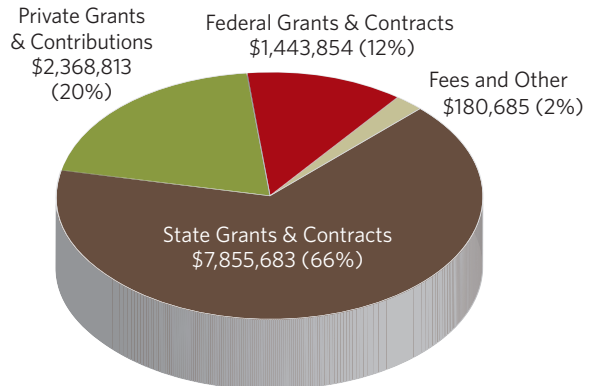
Total Liabilities \$5,682,423

Net Assets

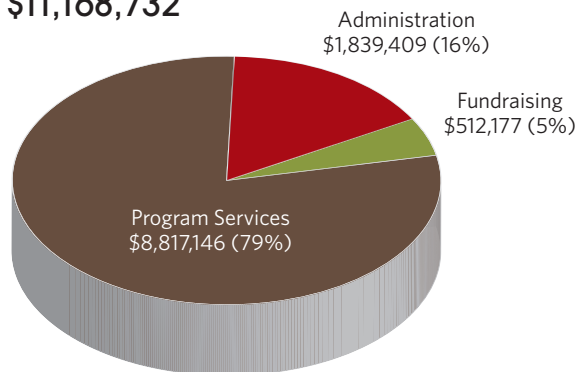
Unrestricted	3,573,558
Temporarily restricted	198,521
Total net assets	\$3,772,079

Total Liabilities & Net Assets \$ 9,454,502

Fiscal Year 2014 Revenue \$11,849,035



Fiscal Year 2014 Expenses \$11,168,732



Victory Programs provided approximately \$94,887 of free client care for the year ending June 30, 2014.

Space limitations preclude a full audit presentation. Full audit statements are available upon request.

sources of support

Victory Programs gratefully acknowledges our supporters for our fiscal year ending June 30, 2014.

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\$75,000 - to the sky!

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