Victory Programs proudly dedicates our 2018 annual report to:

Founder & President Emeritus Jonathan Scott

“The pessimist complains about the wind. The optimist expects it to change. The leader adjusts the sails.”

— John Maxwell

For over 40 years Jonathan Scott has been “adjusting the sails” to serve the most vulnerable and disenfranchised individuals. From HIV/AIDS treatment, harm reduction, urban farming, to most recently the opioid crisis, he has continuously built bridges through mergers and acquisitions, and provided creative, innovative solutions to meet the ever-changing needs of our communities. Jonathan’s unwavering commitment, and his ability to bring people together to create strong partnerships both internally and externally, has been key to growing Victory Programs into the robust agency it is today. Jonathan’s integrity, passion, and ability to communicate with all have elevated the agency into one of the most well-respected providers in Boston and beyond. Jonathan is known within the community as the expert on combining care, hope, and support for the most vulnerable with a successful business model. He has taught us how to live our lives with passion, compassion, and dedication to a cause. He is a role model for all of us to live life to the fullest. Those who know him admire his energy, his expertise, and his Zen. His daily leadership will be sorely missed at Victory Programs.

Victory Programs Mission:

Victory Programs opens doors to recovery, hope, and community for individuals and families facing homelessness, addiction, and chronic illnesses like HIV/AIDS.

Our Yearlong Sponsors:

See our website, vpi.org, for our full list of “Sources of Support”
Keep people alive.

We know based on a 10-year, age-standardized study of homeless adults in Boston that unsheltered individuals living on the street have a mortality rate nearly three times higher than those living in shelters, and almost 10-fold higher than the general population of Massachusetts. We also know that not everyone who uses substances has access to treatment, and many may not be ready to enter treatment. Even among those who do seek treatment, relapse is common. The road to recovery – be it from substances, homelessness, extreme poverty, chronic illness, or a combination of these challenges – is winding. Helping people develop plans to reduce harm to themselves and others, and to protect themselves from risks along that road, is critical to saving lives.

Reduce harm.

We seek to improve laws, policies, and practices, internally and externally, so they are not detrimental to the health and well-being of the individuals and communities we serve. We actively work to reduce stigmatizing language. Words are important. If you want to care for something, call it a flower. If you want to kill something, call it a weed. If you want to help someone thrive, treat them like a person, not a problem.

Encourage positive change.

Across all of the services at Victory Programs, we practice facilitative rather than coercive methods for helping people move beyond crisis. We aim to reinforce positive change in a person’s life, no matter how small or incremental that change may be. Even when someone has only made small steps towards progress, focusing on what a person is doing “right” has a nurturing effect that often fosters continued efforts towards growth. We listen. We learn. We share hope and we model gratitude as much as possible.

One of Jonathan Scott’s greatest legacies to our organization is the staying power of Victory Programs’ basics. They are the same today as they were on the very first day Victory House opened its doors:

- **Keep people alive.**
- **Reduce harm.**
- **Encourage positive change.**

As we prepare to step into the next phase of Victory Programs’ story, our senior staff and Board members are confident of a bright new chapter, built on the overwhelming commitment and skill of each program team. As with any leadership transition, moving forward will mean inevitable changes for Victory Programs. However, as long as we remain rooted in our legacy, and stay true to basics, in many ways, we will always be the same.

We have learned over the years that when the world feels like an emotional rollercoaster, life can be steadied with simple rituals.

Do the dishes. Fold the laundry. Water the plants.

Simplicity attracts wisdom. Go back to basics. In the basics, you’ll remember who you are.

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**Dear friends of Victory Programs**

We appreciate your friendship and support. There have been so many milestones and memories through the years. Thank you for your ongoing commitment to our mission.

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**Sarah Porter**
Interim CEO

**Sara Andrews**
Board Chair

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**Victory House becomes first recovery program in MA to offer recovery services to people with HIV/AIDS**

**Mobile AIDS Resource Team (MART) established as off-shoot of Victory House**

**Jonathan promoted to Executive Director of Victory House**

**Jonathan joins ACT UP for the first National March on Washington, D.C.**

**Jonathan & AIDS Action Committee partner to establish Coalition for AIDS and Addiction Resources**
Types of Housing Support

Permanent Supportive Housing
Subsidized housing with on-site support services where individuals with chronic illnesses like HIV/AIDS and/or a history of chronic homelessness live independently and stay permanently housed.

Rapid Rehousing
Intensive housing search assistance and stabilization support services to help homeless families move into affordable, permanent housing as quickly as possible reducing the amount of time spent in shelter services.

Family Sober Living Program
Provides recovery support alongside stabilization services, housing search, and case management.

Supportive Case Management
Case management and stabilization services for individuals and families who are in recovery and in need of behavioral health care, housing advocacy, benefits counseling, and social supports.

Bobbie White Housing Services
Mobile medical case management for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Family Shelter
Emergency shelter for homeless families which provides stabilization services including case management, housing search assistance, parenting skills, financial empowerment, and daycare services.

Childcare Services
Available for family shelter residents, clients receiving stabilization services, and qualified community members.

Jonathan honored with the “Unsung Hero Award” from AIDS Action Committee

1994

Victory Programs establishes Men’s Transitional House, Cedar Family Home, & Women’s Transitional House in renovated Flynn Properties.

1995

Jonathan honored with the Northern Lights Alternative “AIDS Hero Award”

1996

Shepherd House merges with Victory Programs

Jonathan invited to join the Mayor of Boston’s Special Housing Task Force by Boston Mayor Menino.

Bobbie White House established to provide housing for individuals with substance use disorder & HIV/AIDS; Victory Programs merges with Flynn Christian Fellowship, acquiring new program sites; Victory Programs renovates first Flynn property & renames the program New Victories; The Living & Recovery Community (LARC) opens at the Shattuck Hospital.
In 1975, Victory House was created as a community-based alternative for men recovering from alcoholism to the institutionalized models for treating alcoholism and other substance use disorders common at the time. The founders of Victory House were committed to the then radical idea of opening the “red door” of Victory to offer services and support for everyone, without barriers or exclusions.

During that time, Jonathan Scott, an idealistic 18-year-old student volunteer from the Boston College PULSE program, started volunteering after class at Victory House. The mission touched him to the core.

42 years later, Jonathan will tell you Victory Programs is the longest relationship of his life. “The great honor of leading Victory Programs for four decades is knowing so many outstanding individuals who have supported our mission so completely over the years. That collective willpower, dedication, and vision kept our doors open, our programs secure, and our clients safe as they found their way home again.”

When the AIDS pandemic hit Boston in the mid-80s, it quickly became clear that neither the existing treatment programs nor the newly formed AIDS service organizations, were equipped to provide the high-intensity integrated care individuals afflicted with the life-threatening and traumatic dual diagnosis of substance use disorder and HIV spectrum disease required.

“If people were presenting any opportunistic illness at all they could not get into treatment programs. Our people were desperate and dying and there was no safety net to hold them.” —

Something needed to be done, and Victory House, true to the original promise of “we take everyone,” was ready and willing. In 1985, Victory House became the first residential treatment program in Massachusetts to accept recovery clients with a diagnosis of HIV/AIDS.

Working at Victory House provided a unique insight into the challenges facing individuals with a triple diagnosis of AIDS, substance use disorder, and mental health disorder. Jonathan, by then the Executive Director, established the Commonwealth’s first “bridge” program to close the service gap between substance use disorder treatment and HIV/AIDS.

“I knew all of the recovery programs in the state. Everyone was struggling with how to address AIDS. People were just happy to have someone take the initiative.” —

And so, Victory House became home base for the Mobile AIDS Resource Team (MART), a statewide traveling program staffed by HIV case managers and public health nurses who exclusively treated and compassionately cared for homeless individuals living with both HIV and substance use disorder. However, the ravages of the AIDS epidemic were increasingly devastating, particularly among those also struggling with substance use disorder. In order to effectively stem the tide further action was needed. In 1991, Jonathan established Victory Programs and gave it an expanded mission and urgent mandate to meet the unique challenges faced by those impacted by both substance use disorder and the AIDS epidemic.

Under Jonathan’s leadership, and with the guidance of a newly reconstituted board, Victory Programs operated as an umbrella organization flexible enough to expand or contract based on changing public health needs. Over nearly 30 years, Victory Programs opened a wide array of innovative initiatives including housing first programs, harm reduction

= Jonathan

Victory Programs establishes Wellness Center, a drop-in program for people in recovery; Acclaimed songwriter Judy Collins honored at first Reflections

1998

= Jonathan

Victory Programs purchases building at 965 Massachusetts Avenue through first capital campaign

1999

Jonathan appointed by Mayor Menino onto the Boston Public Health Advisory Council

1997

Jonathan elected Chairperson for the Massachusetts Ryan White Planning Council
services, and other groundbreaking models to address the complex needs of individuals and families faced with challenges like housing insecurity, substance use disorder paired with other diagnoses like HIV and/or mental health, and other barriers to access and care.

“We developed the comprehensive interventions and integrated service models everyone needed, but no one was operating because they were either unprecedented, too difficult to operate, or too challenging to find funding for.”

By the late 90s, contracts for human services were being cut drastically and single program agencies were struggling to survive. Victory Programs’ grass-roots success and effective experience creating new models positioned it with the resources and flexibility to merge with or acquire, service providers facing difficult decisions about program sustainability. Under Jonathan, Victory Programs prioritized preserving the history, mission, and integrity of services and capacity represented by each new acquisition.

“For the most part, robust agencies were not merging with us. Rather, the agencies that sought inclusion in the Victory Programs’ umbrella needed tender loving care, restructuring, forensic accounting, and minute-by-minute attention to keep operating.”

Community organizing has always been one of Jonathan’s core competencies as a leader. During his tenure at Victory Programs, Jonathan served in leadership and founding member roles at the Massachusetts Alcohol and Drug Association, Boston Ryan White Planning Council, Mayor of Boston’s Special Housing Taskforce, Massachusetts Ryan White Planning Council, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Corporation of Massachusetts, Association for Behavioral Healthcare, and on the first board of MassEquality.

“Gathering the support necessary to move a movement or open new services is a long game; one that involves stamina, resilience, and an unwavering belief that every single person deserves care.”

Many of the groundbreaking initiatives Victory Programs is known for today took decades of persistence, sweat, tears, and plain stubborn hope to achieve. Jonathan has stood on the front lines with staff, community partners, and advocates, fighting for public policy changes to stop discriminatory acts. He has led the charge for adequate reimbursement rates for residential services and defended the right for LGBTQ individuals to have equal access to quality treatment and healthcare, pounding on every door in the State House on the way.

For Jonathan, opening and preserving critical services is all in a day’s work. One of Jonathan’s proudest moments before retiring as President & CEO was opening New Joelyn’s Home, a 24-bed residential recovery facility for women sited in a beautifully renovated Victorian home. The program was named after Victory Programs’ Joelyn’s Family Home, a women’s residential recovery program closed when the only bridge to Boston’s Long Island, where it was located, was closed due to safety concerns. When the bridge closed, many believed finding a new site for the beds would be nearly impossible due to the complex nature of permitting, financing, and contracting residential recovery homes. In the end, opening New Joelyn’s Home took just two short years. For Jonathan, this felt like the last mile of the marathon, equal parts exhaustion, tenacity, determination, exhilaration, and ultimate satisfaction.

“The entire Victory Programs’ community worked together and made a miracle happen. Now that’s something.”

Victory Programs opens Administrative Offices at 965 Massachusetts Avenue
Aerosmith honored at Victory Programs 25th Anniversary Celebration
Victory Programs named Outstanding Organization by Greater Boston Business Council
Actor Elaine Stritch honored at Reflections 2002

2000 2001 2002 2003 2004
Jonathan elected Chair of the board of the Mental Health & Substance Abuse Corporation of Massachusetts
Jonathan honored with “Breath of Life Award” by RUAIH, Inc.
Jonathan elected first board Chair of newly founded MassEquality, Inc.
For more than 40 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.

**FY18 Total Adults Served (unduplicated): 2,266**
**FY18 Victory Mobile Prevention Clients (included in total adults): 1,465**
**FY18 Total Children Served: 111**

### Gender

- **Female:** 50%
- **Male:** 49%
- **Other:** <1%
- **Transgender:** 1%

### Age at Admission

- **0-4:** 4%
- **5-8:** 1%
- **9-12:** <1%
- **13-17:** 1%
- **18-24:** 4%
- **25-34:** 23%
- **35-44:** 18%
- **45-54:** 24%
- **55-64:** 21%
- **65+:** 5%
- **Unknown:** 1%

### Target Populations

- **Income Below Federal Poverty Level ($12,140):** 80%
- **Income 200% Below Federal Poverty Level:** 94%
- **HIV+:** 44%
- **Mental Health History:** 64%
- **Homeless (SUD Programs):** 78%
- **People with Identified Disabilities:** 41%
- **Veterans:** 4%
- **History of Substance Use Disorder:** 72%
- **MassHealth/Medicaid, Medicare:** 94%

*Clients with verified insurance*
Statement of Financial Position

**Current Assets**
- Cash and cash equivalents: 725,226
- Accounts receivable: 1,242,792
- Promises to give, current: 255,327
- Inventory: 53,807
- Prepaid expenses: 83,289
- Investments: 381,231
- Other current assets: 24,594
  - **Total current assets**: $2,766,266

**Fixed Assets**
- Property, plant and equipment: 12,160,644
  - Less: accumulated depreciation: (5,063,997)
  - **Total fixed assets**: $7,096,647

**Other Assets**
- Restricted deposits: 74,676
- Promises to give, net of current portion: -
  - **Total other assets**: $74,676

**Total Assets**: $9,937,589

**Current Liabilities**
- Accounts payable: 115,343
- Accrued expenses: 585,210
- Long-term debt, current: 303,345
- Other current liabilities: 19,188
  - **Total current liabilities**: $1,023,086

**Long-Term Liabilities**
- Long-term debt: 5,739,825
- Other long-term liabilities: 28,822
  - **Total long-term liabilities**: $5,768,647

**Total Liabilities**: $6,791,733

**Net Assets**
- Unrestricted: 2,815,529
- Temporarily restricted: 330,327
  - **Total net assets**: $3,145,856

**Total Liabilities & Net Assets**: $9,937,589

**Funds & Other**
- Federal Grants & Contracts $1,362,703 (10%)
- State Grants & Contracts $8,991,574 (68%)
- Fundraising $815,835 (6%)
- Administration $1,747,808 (13%)
- Program Services $10,604,505 (81%)
- Private Grants & Contributions $2,230,809 (17%)
- Other Total $614,167 (5%)

**ReVision Urban Farm**
- Opens a farmstand on Blue Hill Avenue
- Expands to second location on Tucker Street

**Jonathan**
- Honored with “MHSA Cornerstone Award” by the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance
- Gives keynote address at Franklin Square House Foundation annual meeting
- Gives opening remarks at the “International AIDS Vaccine Conference” at Boston Living Center gala
- Honored with “Thomas Duffy Service Award” by Hope House

**Victory Programs**
- Acquires Serenity Supportive Housing, a supportive housing program

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

Numbers are for FY2018: July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018
A year in review

Celebration of Life

Victory Programs’ Boston Living Center’s annual Celebration of Life was a fantastically fun holiday feast served free of charge in the ballroom of the Hynes Convention Center to nearly 600 members of the HIV/AIDS community and their loved ones. The event featured a sit-down dinner served by over 100 volunteers; entertainment by World Premier Band, DJ Ollie and Woza Moya; and a Resource Fair with more than 30 participating organizations. The evening also included the presentation of the Peter Daniel Clark Award for exceptional service to the HIV/AIDS community to Dawn Fukuda, Director of the Office of HIV/AIDS at the Bureau of Infectious Disease and Laboratory Science at the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and the Brenda Bellizaire “BIG” Better it Gets Award to Boston Living Center member Wilson Valencia, for his helpful nature, positive outlook, and welcome personality. In addition to providing a powerful opportunity for people living with HIV/AIDS to gather together, the Celebration of Life serves as the largest fundraiser of the year for vital services at Victory Programs’ Boston Living Center. This year’s event raised more than $140,000 to support programming at the Center! Victory Programs is deeply grateful for all of the generous support of the many people who make this event a success including our corporate supporters, special friends, and amazing volunteers!

Gratitude Dinner

The annual Gratitude Dinner and companion Manny Jefferson Gratitude Awards for volunteerism date back to when our first program, Victory House, was founded in 1975. Clients at Victory House gathered for an impromptu celebration to cook, eat and share stories of gratitude. More than 40 years later, hundreds of Victory Programs clients, members, residents, alumni, staff, board members and special guests still gather every year to share stories of Gratitude from across 19 health, housing, and prevention programs. The event is also an opportunity to recognize the exceptional contributions volunteers have made to Victory Programs through the presentation of the Manny Jefferson Gratitude Awards. In 2018, the awards were presented to John Vines, longtime massage therapist at the Boston Living Center, and the PALS (Playspace Activity Leaders) Program at Horizons for Homeless Children who have created spaces for structured playtime at our family shelters.

Mobile Prevention Team Starts Drop-in Hours

In 2018, Victory Programs’ Mobile Prevention Team started offering drop-in hours at our administrative offices at 965 Massachusetts Avenue in Roxbury. Services available to community members included testing for HIV, STIs, and Hepatitis C; overdose education and naloxone provision; harm reduction education; navigation and connections to care; and peer support. The goal was to reach individuals with low-threshold options to reduce the risk of disease transmission and fatal overdose while also connecting those with additional needs to resources for further care.

Awards and Accolades for Jonathan Scott

As Victory Programs supporters, staff, clients, volunteers, and board members know, our Founder & President Emeritus Jonathan Scott is an exceptional leader. In 2018, Jonathan was recognized for his leadership throughout our broader community. In July, Jonathan was honored with the Dr. Cal Cohen Founder’s Award and spoke at the Community Research Initiative of New England (CRI) Summer Party. He was also invited to give a tribute at the Pilgrim Monument & Museum Flag Raising during the Provincetown Carnival and led the parade past more than 100,000 gathered for “Mardi Gras by the Sea.” In October, his longstanding impact in the field of substance use disorder and behavioral health services was recognized during the Association for Behavioral Healthcare’s “Salute to Excellence” with a Lifetime Achievement Award. Jonathan’s dedication to innovation and preservation have had a lasting impact here at Victory Programs and in the broader health and human services landscape here in Boston.
Voices of Victory

Victory Programs has helped me with my recovery by building a foundation, finding my sponsor, and attending meetings. It has helped me build a network and helped me organize my life for the future. It’s been my inspiration, my motivation, and my determination.

— Samerah, New Victories

When I first came into recovery, the Boston Living Center fed me every day for five and a half years and I will be forever grateful for that.

— Jo Ann, Boston Living Center

I desperately needed furniture. Supportive Housing Program Director Tashonna Simmons immediately put in an application. I’m so grateful for my free living room and dining room furniture!

— Alan, Victory Housing on Warren Street

Since I’ve been here it’s been a great experience. Everybody here is just wonderful people, very respectful. I really like being here.

— Bryanna, Chamblet Family Home

Working in collaboration with the program director and all of the clinicians at New Victories has set me on a path to sobriety and recovery. Without them, I don’t know where I would be. With the help of staff, I am currently enrolled in a training program. I’m also taking college courses in the human services field so that one day I will be able to give back that which was given to me.

— Jermaine, New Victories

Victory by the Numbers
FY2018

98 Families Served in Shelter Programs
179 Clients Received Medical Case Management
908 Individuals Served in Our Substance Use Disorder Programs
34,379 Meals Served at the Boston Living Center
72 New Members Joined the Boston Living Center
604 Hours of One-On-One Peer Support for Boston Living Center Members
7 Youth Employed at ReVision Urban Farm Through the Summer Jobs Program
15,346 Pounds of Fresh Produce Grown and Distributed at ReVision Urban Farm
23,950 Volunteer Hours of Service
21 Workshops Taught at ReVision Urban Farm*

* Farm data is from the 2018 growing season
**Sources of Support**

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Each program and service under the Victory Programs’ umbrella is tangible evidence that we care for everyone, and no one is left alone who needs help.

“I have always believed that I hire people to just be their most creative self and I hired them because I trust them.”

“The magic is we work hard and make things happen. They don’t just happen by magic. None of this happened by accident. It was our blood, our sweat, our tears, and our total, unconditional love, and a belief that what we were doing was so right and so important.”
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When the history of the AIDS pandemic is told, Victory Programs will be remembered as one of the first responders in Boston to offer services and support for those with a dual diagnosis of HIV/AIDS and substance use disorder. We ensured anyone who asked for help was admitted into our programs as a priority, and no one was ever denied help because of a disease.

The keys to Victory Programs’ four decades of success have been being patient, never accepting “no” for an answer, and having the stamina to not give up or give in. Every setback becomes a step forward. Every crisis is a new opportunity. Every loss is another chance to try again.

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Victory Programs would like to give special thanks to the volunteers that have dedicated their time and energy to our many programs. Together they have contributed a combined 23,950 hours; that’s a value of over $345,119!

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City of Boston Department of Neighborhood Development
Housing Opportunities for People with AIDS (HOPWA)

“I feel like Victory Programs is a beloved agency because we bring people home. That is our core mission; we take everyone and we bring people home. To me, that is the full circle of it all. How much more could I ask out of life?”

“We have proven ourselves time and again to be one of the first responders to each new public health crisis, whether it be the catastrophic effects of the AIDS pandemic, homeless families trapped in poverty and living in motels, addressing the isolation caused by stigma against transgender clients, or the devastation of the opioid epidemic, we always found a way to open our doors to everyone.”
“Jonathan and I have been friends for quite some time. This program is one of the very best I have had the privilege to be associated with. I am so impressed with the work that everyone does to help people get back to a life of gratitude and joy without the disease of addiction adding to the weight of life. For all that everyone at Victory Programs does to offer a hand up, I salute you!”

- April Simon

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