



Transitional Resources

hope. opportunity. recovery.

2006-2007 ANNUAL REPORT & NEWSLETTER

On our way to ...

Recovery



Respecting Individuals with Mental Illness through Innovative Programs

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GRANT GUSTAFSON & SARAH HEATH

CO-PRESIDENTS,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Sarah and I are very proud to be Board Co-Chairs of this remarkable organization. It is a true privilege to work on behalf of men and women who are valiantly struggling to achieve recovery from mental illness.

Mental illness affects all of us. For example, you may have a neighbor, friend, co-worker, acquaintance or family member who has mental illness. We both have family members affected by this disease. Grant's mother had Schizophrenia and Sarah's great aunt had Bipolar illness.

We understand on a personal level what services are beneficial to those with mental illness. As we reflect on the health and well being of our loved ones, we wish that an organization like TR had been available to our family members.

Today TR is providing vital services to people, similar to our loved ones, who are in great need of housing, relationship building and life skills, medication management, vocational training, and other support services.

We are grateful for your commitment to bettering the lives of those with mental illness. Together we can ensure that our neighbors, friends, co-workers, acquaintances and family members with mental illness have the opportunity to achieve recovery and gain a sense of hope.

Thank you for your support of Transitional Resources. We assure you that every contribution you make to this organization directly improves the lives of the clients of Transitional Resources.

MISSION: Respecting Autonomy, Dignity, Integrity, and Recovery

Transitional Resources provides recovery-oriented services and affordable housing to adults with the most serious and persistent forms of mental illness who would otherwise be incarcerated, hospitalized, or homeless. In addition, we advocate against discrimination toward those with mental illness.

DARCELL SLOVEK-WALKER CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S REPORT



After celebrating our 30th anniversary last fall, Transitional Resources renewed its mission to provide innovative and personalized care to people with the most serious and persistent forms of mental illness. Our continued commitment has been rewarded with exciting opportunities and successes. In the past year, we have:

Implemented a comprehensive wellness program for agency consumers to aid in their recovery, encourage long-term stability and increase personal empowerment.

Improved our physical space with new flooring and furniture at both TRY House and at a supported living house.

Partnered with a non-profit housing developer to build a 14-unit studio apartment building and clubhouse near TRY House with expected completion in 2010.

Received a grant to provide PACT services, an evidenced based model of intensive case management, in conjunction with our partners at Highline West Seattle Mental Health and Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation.

Substantially increased fundraising activities that will allow us to continue providing highly individualized care to consumers in an environment of decreased mental health funding.

Despite having much to celebrate, challenges continue to lie ahead for TR. Public funding alone simply does not support the quality of care provided to consumers at Transitional Resources. We need your continued support in order to stop the vicious cycle of homelessness and institutionalization many consumers have experienced.

We know our services make a positive difference in the lives of consumers and their families. With our support, consumers are able to find work and have a home, often for the first time in years. Just as importantly, family members report that they can sleep better at night knowing that TR staff are available to help their loved ones 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Together, we can offer individuals with mental illness a safe place to live and the assistance they need to be healthy and to continue on the path to recovery from mental illness. Thank you for making this important mission a possibility.

We value the same things that those with mental illness do:

- To have decent housing;
- To feel needed and wanted; and
- To be a part of a community.

TR achieves this for our clients with a remarkably committed and motivated staff and Board. We are attuned to the individuals we serve, and continue to partner with them and their families, as well as engage informal and formal systems to meet the client's needs.

Community Programs:

By Mindy Maxwell, M.A., Clinical Program Supervisor and Donna Nickelberry, M.S.W., Outpatient Program Manager



Intensive Congregate Care Program

Intensive Congregate Care Program (ICCP) or TRY House, our intensive residential mental health treatment facility, services fifteen clients who otherwise would face extended institutionalization or homelessness. Unlike other residential facilities, consumers living at TRY house maintain a cooperatively run household. With the close participation of 24-hour professional staff, consumers shop, prepare three meals a day, keep the household clean and organized, and plan for and carry out community activities and outings.

Despite working with some of the most challenging cases being served in King County, the program has had outstanding outcomes. In 2006, nine clients transitioned into independent housing with 38% participating in some form of competitive employment. The TRY House clients have been inspired many times over this year by seeing their peers successfully transition into the community and obtain employment.

TRY House not only provides comprehensive, recovery oriented services to individuals living at TR, it acts as a refuge for those who have completed the program who return to use the facility for support 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Crisis Services

Through a contract with King County, TR provides a positive and highly effective alternative to involuntary psychiatric hospitalization. This sixteenth bed available in TRY house is known as the hospital diversion or “guest bed”. Designed to rapidly stabilize a psychiatric crisis, the “guest” often returns home within 3-5 days.

A similar contract with Highline West Seattle Mental Health offers a short-term crisis apartment where our “guest” can participate in the residential program and engage in crisis intervention services to avoid hospitalization.

Transitional Resources’ hospital diversion program is extremely successful at helping individuals in crisis get the services they need and avoid costly hospitalization. In 2006, 96% of all guests admitted into the King County hospital diversion bed and 100% of all guests admitted into the Highline crisis apartment were diverted from the hospital. These kind of results are phenomenal and demonstrate that community based services can make a powerful difference.

Expanded Community Services Program

The Expanded Community Services program (ECS) recently celebrated its fourth year in existence. ECS is an intensive case management program designed to reintegrate consumers who have spent many years in Western State Hospital into the community. This program provides a full array of support services, including access to a hospital diversion bed, co-occurring mental illness/substance abuse services, and vocational services. The consumers live in houses and apartments in the community in close proximity to TRY House and the 24-hour services it provides. Because each case manager only manages four clients, this is a highly personalized way for consumers to transition into the community.

Commitment to Innovation

This past year we have seen significant improvements in client outcomes in the ECS program. More clients are volunteering or are working on finding employment and there has been a marked increase in client participation in recovery and wellness activities. As a result, we have seen a decrease in the number of clients involuntarily hospitalized from previous years and in fact, so far there have been no involuntary hospitalizations in 2007. This is a significant accomplishment.

Puget Sound Networks Case Management Program

Puget Sound Networks (PSN), the outreach case management program serves 75 consumers who are living in the community. The program continues to offer hope to those consumers who have never lived independently in the community or who have been unsuccessful living independently due to the severity of their mental illness.

The program strives to maintain a caseload of 35 clients for full-time case managers. Having a small caseload enables case managers to focus on the specific needs of each consumer and promotes the development of a therapeutic relationship between the client and case manager. We believe that helping clients return to work or participate in other meaningful adult activities is fundamental to recovery. We offer wellness classes and access to a vocational counselor to assist in finding employment, educational opportunities or volunteer work.

Supported Housing Program

Our housing program has helped 68 clients live in safe, decent and affordable housing in the last year. Currently, 94% of our clients live independently in the community. Other clients live in adult family homes or with family members.

This program currently includes our 15 unit apartment building, Avalon Mutual Housing, located right next to TRY house, as well as ten group houses serving 3-5 clients



each that are either agency owned or rented. Consumers support each other in an independent living environment with regular contact and assistance from Transitional Resources' staff. Consumers receive as much or as little support as needed to be successful in independent living.

Transitional Resources continues to work in collaboration with the Plymouth Housing Shelter Plus Care program, other government housing entities and private foundations to help our clients be able to afford to live in the community.

Puget Sound Employment

Puget Sound Employment (PSE), our vocational program, leads clients toward the road to recovery by providing pre-vocational groups, supported employment placements, volunteer placements, and job development and retention assistance. The program works collaboratively with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation to better serve our clients. In the past year, over 45% of clients enrolled in the PSE program have returned to work, gained valuable volunteer experience or sought educational opportunities in the community.

Client Stories



Vernon

For ten years, Western State Hospital was home for Vernon. When it was time for him to leave the hospital, he had nowhere to go. Faced with few skills and a deep fear for the future, Vernon knew he needed help to make the transition to the community.

Vernon was a perfect candidate for TR's Expanded Community Services Program designed to help people transition out of the state hospital and into homes of their own. With TR's help, Vernon moved into a home near TRY house. He settled in quickly and began the process of rebuilding his life.

Like most people, finding work and something meaningful to do was part of the recovery process for Vernon. "I have succeeded in becoming productive again. I have a part-time job volunteering at the food bank." Vernon is rightfully proud of his success and is looking forward to having a paid job in the future. When he is not volunteering, Vernon enjoys taking his mother out to lunch and growing potatoes. Just like his garden, Vernon is thriving in his new home.

Homeless for four years, Jackie found herself bouncing back and forth between the streets and psychiatric hospitals. After being committed to Western State Hospital for a second time, Jackie realized she was tired of life on the streets. Determined to pull her life together, she agreed to come to TRY house, TR's residential program.

Once at TR, Jackie enrolled in the agency's Wellness classes and began attending Recovery Circle, a daily group aimed at supporting consumers in recovery. With her case manager, she developed a plan to get her own place so that she can eventually regain custody of her children.

Jackie's hard work and determination have paid off. Next month she is moving out of TRY house and into one of TR's supported living houses. There she will get whatever help she needs to move to the next level of success. With Jackie's resolve, we expect great things for her future.

Jackie



John

John came to TR's residential program when he was just 20 years old. When he entered the program he was severely depressed and feeling hopeless about his future. The deaths of several close friends hit him hard and he was medicating himself with drugs.

The first few years in treatment were hard for John. It was the first time he had been away from home and although he tried working, he was unsuccessful at keeping a job. Gradually, though, John began to get better. When he was ready, he moved into one of TR's supported living homes and enrolled in TR's outpatient case management program, Puget Sound Networks (PSN).

It was during this time that John really began to blossom. He tried working again, and this time, he was successful. He got his driver's license and bought a car. As his confidence grew, he built new friendships. The periods of complete despair were no longer a daily experience.

Although John is doing much better, he continues to use TR's services like the Wellness Recovery Action Plan Training. He credits the class with helping him to understand about his mental illness and states "it's nice to know that other people are going through the same things you are." Although his journey isn't over, it is inspiring.

TRAC (Transitional Resources Activity Center) is a hybrid program that is a cross between a clubhouse and a drop-in center. It is a safe and welcoming place where both residents and graduates of TRY house come to socialize, gain peer support and learn new skills that will help them in their recovery. The following articles describe a few of the classes offered through TRAC.

Team Solutions to Recovery

by group participants

“Solutions to recovery included the many aspects of mental illness and schizophrenia. The information in this class was very helpful with learning to use the many different resources in problem solving and coping with crisis. It reminds us that we are not alone in dealing with this disease and that counselors and family and friends can help with the rough spots, while knowledge is just as important as having caring parents and relatives.”



WRAP Class

by Bruno Nardizzi and Michelene Felker

In May 2007, Transitional Resources launched a new program called WRAP. WRAP stands for Wellness Action Recovery Plan and is based on the recovery concepts of hope, personal responsibility, education, self-advocacy, and support. WRAP is peer driven with the understanding that most people have experienced some form of pain, illness, or grief that has impacted their mental health.

Consumers reported enjoying the course and "learning a lot about themselves." WRAP group and others like it will continue to be offered as part of TR's mission to educate, support and spread hope throughout the community. WRAP is a Wellness Action Recovery Plan developed by Mary Ellen Copeland. For more information about her story as a mental health services consumer and WRAP resources, go to www.mentalhealthrecovery.com.

Yoga Group

by Cathy Stulik

I have been doing yoga for nine years now and being able to share that with the clients was something I've long wanted to do. The time that we share each week is about more than just exercising, it's about tranquility and acceptance of self. Yoga is not a competitive sport, it teaches patience and presence of mind. For clients to have that hour each week, to be proud warriors (a favorite asana in our group), breathing and recognizing the strength in their bodies, is powerful. At the end of group we say namaste, which means the divine in me recognizes the divine in you. Yoga group would like to send out a special namaste to all friends of TR.



Employment

Establishing a Foundation for Success

By Amy Maxwell, Vocational Specialist

Each year, TR helps numerous clients find meaningful employment, volunteer opportunities and educational experiences through the Puget Sound Employment (PSE) program. Many of our clients have a strong desire to work. With encouragement and assistance, these determined clients are able to transition into the workforce at a pace that is customized to their needs and into jobs that are suited to their strengths and interests.

Because of this, many of our clients are now working in jobs they love. After being laid off from a job that he held for two years, our client Garrett says, “TR helped me get a new job at Positively Espresso, where I am a barista. Everything is going great.” Our clients take pride in their work and the dedication that got them hired. We have clients who have begun volunteering after many years away from the workforce and others who are celebrating their second or third year of successful employment. No matter where the clients are in the process, TR is there to support their efforts, increasing their chance of success.



Growing Solutions: A Time of Transition



Growing Solutions, Transitional Resources’ organic garden and mobile work crew is undergoing significant changes. After more than ten years of successfully providing yard maintenance and gardening services to the Greater Seattle area, the mobile work crew is coming to an end. Recent funding cuts made it necessary to make this difficult decision. We thank Kent Richards and the entire mobile lawn crew for their many years of outstanding service.



Although we are forced to say goodbye to an important part of Growing Solutions, we are pleased to announce that the organic garden is alive and thriving. In addition to growing organic greens and vegetables, the garden is experimenting with growing cut flowers to sell to an increasing number of businesses interested in organic blooms. If having a beautiful garden is any measure of success, one would say we are having a banner year. Transitional Resources’ organic garden not only provides an inviting gathering space for the TR community, it offers volunteer and employment opportunities for consumers.

Inspiring Hope

Through Annual Events



Enrique Henao Benefit Concert for TR

Originally from South America, Enrique combines his mastery as a composer, arranger, singer and guitarist. This concert is open to the public and Transitional Resources welcomes community support.

When: 7pm-8:30pm, October 27

Where: Seattle Art Museum

Suggested Donation: \$25

For more information, please contact
Karyn Mikkelsen at 206-883-0640 or
KarynM@transitionalresources.org

Welcome to our Fall Breakfast!

Serving up some inspiration with your morning coffee!

Last year TR celebrated 30 years of award-winning service to the mental health community at the Center for Urban Horticulture. We enjoyed a wonderful evening with Enrique Cerna serving as Master of Ceremonies.

This year's Annual Fall Event was at Town Hall in Downtown Seattle. Breakfast was prepared by Gourmondo Catering and sponsored by Washington Mutual. Once more, Enrique Cerna was Master of Ceremonies and we also had a special guest appearance by Enrique Henao – world-renowned classical guitarist and composer.

Thank you for joining us for your cup of morning coffee and breakfast! We are glad so many joined us in celebrating the successes of our clients as they find their way to Hope, Opportunity and Recovery!



3rd Annual Garden Party

Our 3rd Annual Garden Party took place on Saturday, June 2nd from 9am-4pm. TR clients, staff, Board members and community supporters put their green thumbs to work! Seattle Councilmember David Della even stopped by for a special tour of TR during our Garden Party.

We spent the day preparing the garden, the smallest certified organic garden in Seattle, for planting. We took a break to enjoy our lunch, which was donated by West Seattle's Husky Deli.



TR would like to thank all who participated or donated to make our 3rd Annual Garden Party a success. Thank you to Starbucks Coffee, Bel-R Greenhouse, Junction TruValue, Dave DuPuy at Safeway in West Seattle, and Husky Deli.

Volunteers and Community Supporters

Ron Williams, Jesuit Volunteer Corps and Cara Clausing, Lutheran Volunteer Corps



Transitional Resources was extremely fortunate this year to not only have a Jesuit Volunteer, but also a volunteer from the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. Volunteers from these agencies commit a year of full-time service to working in non-profit settings in exchange for a modest room-and-board stipend. Individuals from these agencies exemplify compassion and commitment to improving our community.

Both Ron and Cara have made countless contributions to Transitional Resources in their year with the agency. The success of our programs is positively impacted by their gift of volunteerism. We wish them the best as they move onto the next chapter in their lives.

How Can I Become a TR Volunteer?

Transitional Resources invites you to come share your time and talent with our clients. In the past, volunteers have taught classes on everything from nutrition to makeup application.

We are always looking for volunteers to come and share their knowledge with our clients in the form of 'classes', such as a cooking, knitting, poetry, etc.

If you have any questions about volunteer opportunities, please contact Karyn at (206) 883-0640.



Community Volunteers

Judy Brown and Lauren Sayoc have provided tireless support to Transitional Resources for many years now. These two outstanding volunteers demonstrate the true meaning of selflessness. Thank you both for your incredible commitment to TR. It is inspirational to all of those around you!

Thanks also to Doug Herta who continues to share his special talents each year by assisting TR clients in completing their tax returns. His work is appreciated by many.

Building Lasting Partnerships

A Very Special Thank You to CPRS!

Comprehensive Payment Recovery Service, Inc. (CPRS) delivered an unexpected and heartfelt holiday gift to the clients of TR. In December of 2006, CPRS collected and purchased household supplies, snacks, groceries, pillows, blankets, clothing, headphones, books... Enough presents to fill the TR garage! Our clients were overwhelmed and so grateful for the items. Thank you, CPRS, for adding to the holiday joy of our clients.



King County Generosity Benefits Transitional Resources



Transitional Resources was the fortunate recipient of a retired eight-passenger Metro Transit Vanpool van. This wonderful donation was made possible through the recommendation of Metropolitan King County Councilmember Dow Constantine. The staff and clients of Transitional

Resources were overjoyed with the new van, which was sorely needed to assist in consumer transportation.

Thanks to The Boeing Company Employees Community Fund!

In the fall of 2006, TR received a grant from Boeing's Employees Community Fund to replace the flooring and furniture in TRY House. This project resulted in an improved facility for the many residents and clients who use TRY house and its community center on a daily basis. The building improvements provide an environment conducive to recovery.



A big thank you to The Boeing Company Employees Community Fund for their support in helping people on their way to a better life!

Great Neighbors

Shannon and Jon Felix of Avalon Glassworks donated some beautiful items to the silent auction portion of our Annual Fall Breakfast.

TR is lucky to have such great neighbors! Avalon Glassworks recently won the West Seattle Business of the Year Award. The West Seattle Chamber of Commerce honored Avalon Glassworks for outstanding business, creativity, community involvement, and passion for the craft.

Their community involvement shines through with this donation to our Fall Breakfast! Thank you Avalon Glassworks!



How You Can Help

Invest in Making a Difference

Buying or Selling Your Home? Transitional Resources has created a Community Partnership with Sharon Carlsen of Coldwell Banker Bain.

If you mention TR when contacting Sharon, she will donate an amount equal to 10 percent of her commission from the transaction to TR! This applies to anyone affiliated with us in any way, including staff, volunteers, donors, board members, program participants, or any of their friends or relatives.

Since we established this partnership in 2005, Sharon and Coldwell Banker Bain have donated more than \$6,700 to Transitional Resources. Sharon works primarily in the Seattle area, but she also has access to Coldwell Banker Bain's national network to provide referrals in other parts of the country. In such cases, Sharon will provide a donation equivalent to 10 percent of any referral fee.

Please visit Sharon Carlsen's website at www.happiesthomes.com to learn more or give her a call directly at (206) 979-1844. Tell her that TR sent you!



TR Giving – How Can I Support the Award-Winning Programs at TR?

Because of friends like you, we are able to provide those who are most in need with safe and affordable housing, the support necessary to be successful, and the opportunity to return to work.

Here are ways that you can donate to TR:

- Online Giving, go to www.transitionalresources.org and click DONATE NOW
- Workplace Giving
- In Kind Donations
- Wills and Bequests
- Corporate Sponsorship
- Volunteering



In order to continue providing award-winning care and housing to those most in need, Transitional Resources needs additional funding support.

When you make a donation directly to the agency, this is how your contribution helps us run our programs:

- \$100 will provide a day of residential treatment.
- \$250 will purchase items for our Clubhouse.
- \$1,000 will provide a week of job coaching.
- \$5,000 will support a low-income client in housing for 1 year.
- \$50,000 will allow us to remodel our residential program.

What's New and Exciting at TR

New Website and Logo

TR has teamed up with Seattle Central Community College students to redesign our website, which went live in mid-August! Lisa Sandoval, the Program Manager of Information Technology Programs, paired TR with students in the Website Design program.

The team also developed a whole new 'How Can I Support TR' section and 'Volunteer' section on the site – go to www.transitionalresources.org to check it out!

We are so pleased with our new website and the service we received from Amanda, Dan, Tiana and their instructor Mike Sinkula! Thank you so much!



The web designing team is made up of Amanda Parkhurst, who acted as the Project Manager, Dan Siddoway, who worked on the technical aspects of the web site, and Tiana Alporque, who also designed TR's new logo.

Tour of Hope

TR has recently started tours open to the public. Our tours are called the Tour of Hope! We invite you to come see how we operate on a daily basis — from clients working in our organic garden to the hard work of caring and dedicated staff.

We have monthly tours, one Wednesday morning per month from 8-9am. If this time does not work out for you, please contact Karyn at KarynM@transitionalresources.org or at 206-883-0640 to schedule a special tour for you or your group. Come and see what TR is doing to strengthen the community by providing hope, opportunity and recovery to Seattle-area people living with mental illness — Join us for the Tour of Hope!



Garden Certification

TR's garden has recently been certified by the National Wildlife Federation's Certified Wildlife Habitat program. With our client's help tending to our garden, we were able to show that TR's garden provides a Food Source, a Water Source, Places for Cover, Places to Raise Young, and that we practice Sustainable Gardening. These five requirements for wildlife habitat made us eligible for certification. A special thanks to Maria Agne, our TR garden specialist, Dolly Vinal of Urban Retreats, and all of the TR clients who look after the garden.



For more information about how you can be certified, go to www.nwf.org.

2006 United Way Day of Caring

On September 15, 2006 a group of volunteers from the Washington Mutual

FC Network Sales & Training Division arrived at Transitional Resources, for the third year in a row, to amaze us with their talents. The project this year was to paint the interior of one of our supportive living houses, home to four of our women clients.



The house had been in dire need of repainting for quite some time. The clients were in awe as they saw their home transform into a warmer and cleaner environment. We did not think the project could actually be completed in one day, however, the team of volunteers were insistent that they would get it done, and they did!



For days following the completion of the project the women from the house continued to tell us how "beautiful" their home looks and how thankful they are to the volunteers who made it all happen. — Thank you again Washington Mutual FC Network Sales & Training Division, you are AWESOME!

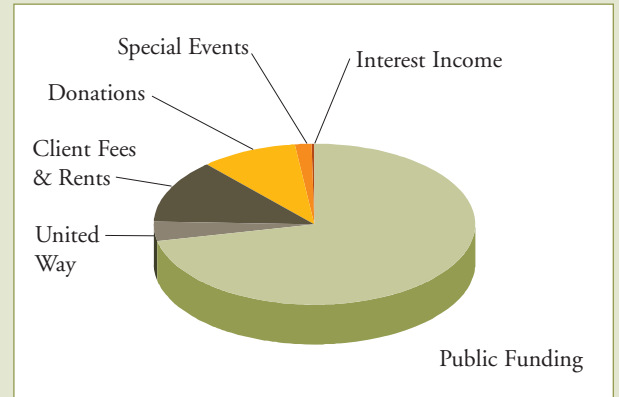
2006 FINANCIALS

Fiscal year: January 1 - December 31

Revenue

Public Funding	1,312,884
United Way	73,156
Client Fees & Rents	233,449
Donations	177,712
Special Events	31,338
Interest Income	6,734

TOTAL REVENUE \$ 1,835,273

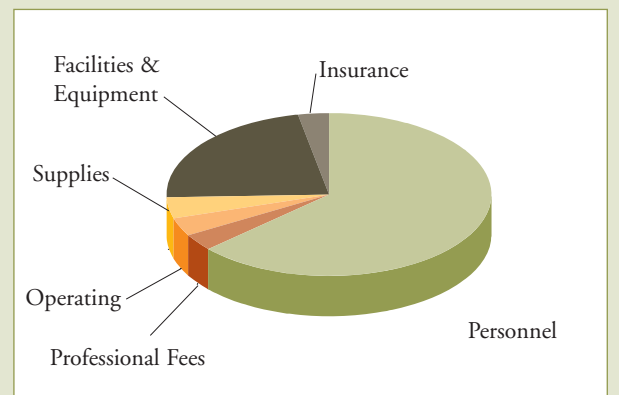


Expenses

Personnel	1,128,204
Professional Fees	57,808
Direct Operating	65,855
Supplies	72,353
Facilities & Equipment	403,985
Insurance	53,269

TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$1,781,474

SURPLUS \$ 53,799



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