

Rebuilding lives for

50

1968

YEARS

2018



INTEGRITY
HOUSE



Newark Mayor Ras Baraka, President Barack Obama & U.S. Senator Cory Booker at Integrity House with staff & clients, 2015



Mural painted on side of Integrity's Men's Long-term Residential Program at 105 Lincoln Park in honor of Dalai Lama visit, 2011

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Integrity House Founder Dave Kerr & Integrity House President & CEO Robert J. Budsock at Kerr's retirement party, 2012

Dear Friends,

Fifty years ago, Integrity House began with the mission of rebuilding the lives of the most vulnerable and least accepted – **the substance addicted.**

In 1968, Integrity House served four paroled individuals at Newark's 45 Lincoln Park. Today, Integrity House serves almost 3,000 individuals in dozens of buildings across several cities. The incredible expansion of Integrity House is due largely to our ability to meet the unique needs of our clients and their families by providing exceptional services in licensed and accredited programs, and our unwavering commitment to helping all communities.

What we know about best addiction treatment practices has certainly changed. What we know about individuals with addiction has not: **they can and do recover.** Integrity House has always maintained that with a loving and supportive environment, compassionate and individualized treatment and employment and education services, long-term recovery from substance use is attainable. Our organization has helped thousands of people achieve recovery and lead happy, healthy and productive lives.

While Integrity House has much to be proud of, we are especially proud of our distinguished reputation as a good neighbor. Our deep devotion to community is embedded in the very foundation of our organization – the therapeutic community. In its 50-year history, Integrity House has restored buildings, cleaned parks, reunited families, hosted community events, partnered with other organizations, supported community initiatives, informed policies and most importantly changed perceptions of what addiction is.

We are incredibly grateful to all who have supported Integrity House throughout its remarkable journey. We look forward to continuing our mission to rebuild lives and urge you to be a part of it.

DAVE KERR
Founder

ROBERT J. BUDSOCK
President & CEO

In the mid-1960s, a Newark parole officer by the name of **Dave Kerr** noticed that addiction was common among the parolees on his caseload. At that time, the recovery resources desperately needed by Dave's parolees were non-existent. With no formal training in what we now call substance use disorder, Dave took it upon himself to learn what he could about addiction.

Through his research, Dave discovered that people with addiction need a safe, supportive and loving environment. He began his own support group that met regularly wherever it could, including in backyards and garages. Eventually, that group became so well-attended that it needed a bigger space. To do that, Dave enlisted the help of his friend and Integrity House co-founder, **Richard Grossklaus**. Their search for a permanent house to provide support took them to Newark, a community where Dave's recovery vision was welcome.

Dave and Rich settled at Newark's **45 Lincoln Park** with four parolees. Deeply devoted to his vision, Dave quit his job to create a non-profit organization with the mission of rebuilding the lives of substance users. On August 23, 1968, **Integrity, Inc.** incorporated.

Dave and Rich faced significant challenges during Integrity's first days. They were mugged several times and 45 Lincoln Park was burglarized. Dave also found that the very people he was trying to help were not always receptive. He questioned whether the organization could sustain itself at the rate it was going. Just as he was about to give up, Integrity House received a \$1,000 check from the Atlantic Foundation in support of its good work. For Dave, this was a sign that Integrity House was destined for great success and so, the work continued.

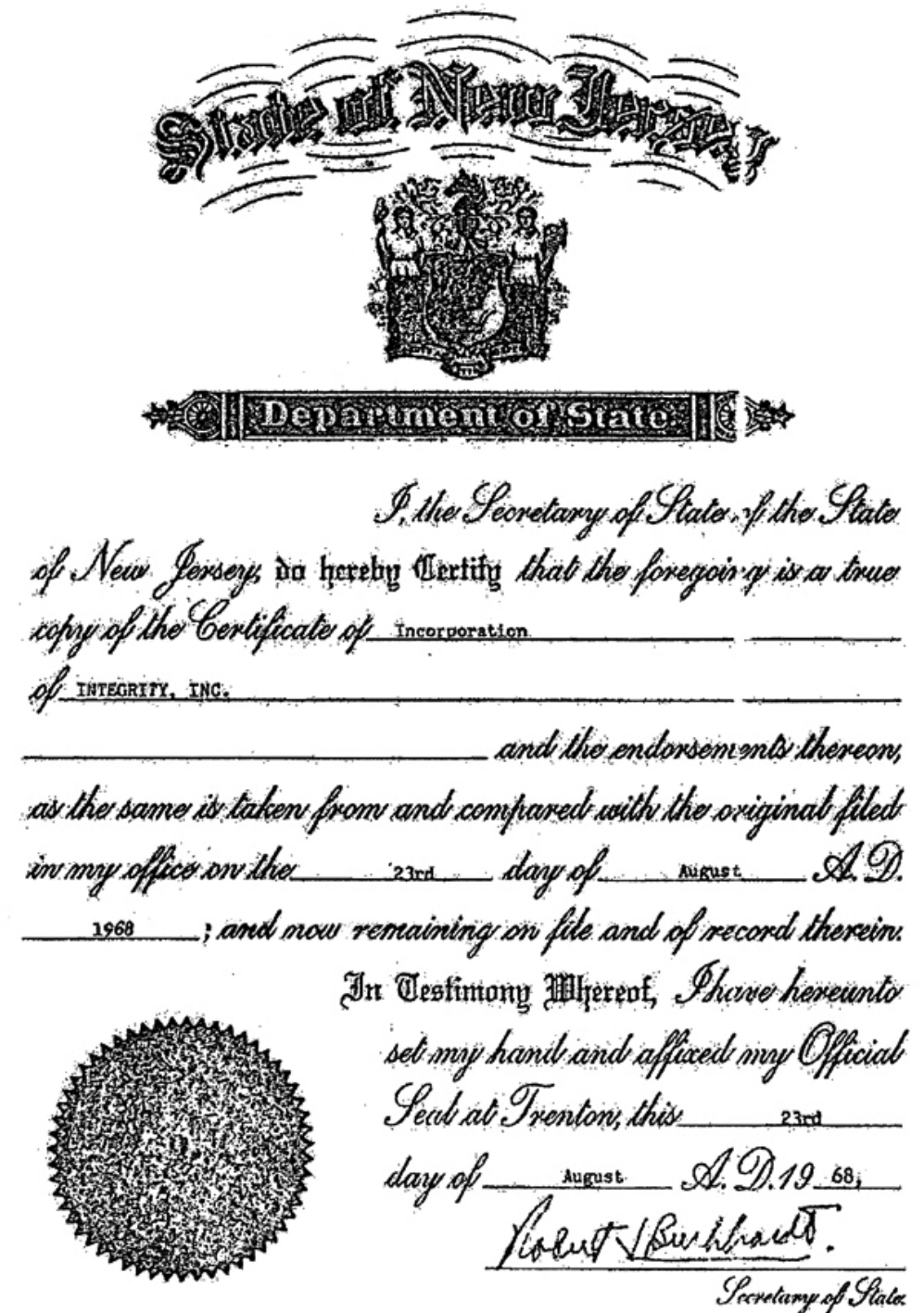
Providing a loving and supportive environment, Dave realized, wouldn't be enough to help people recover. Integrity would have to implement structured programming, too.



Richard Grossklaus & Dave Kerr, 1968

Integrity House became a **therapeutic community**: a highly structured recovery environment, focusing on the whole person and overall lifestyle changes, not just drug abstinence. Gradually, substance addiction destroys an individual's social functioning, education and employment potential and family relationships. It is for this very reason that the therapeutic community (TC) focuses on re-establishing healthy functioning, skills and values in a long-term residential treatment setting.

The TC routine includes morning and evening house meetings, individual and group counseling, scheduled personal time, recreation and a component that is unique to other modalities: work. In the TC, each participant is assigned specific tasks or jobs that reinforce responsibility and the importance of hard work and respect for self and the larger community.



The TC recognizes that addiction is a chronic, relapsing disease and that recovery is a gradual ongoing process that can be achieved with a “**community as method**” approach. The idea is that when people live together in a substance-free, community environment, they can engage in self and mutual help that results in overall lifestyle change. Peer support is key; developing a recovery network offers an individual support during and after treatment.

From its very humble beginnings at Newark's 45 Lincoln Park, Integrity House has grown to serve 3,000 clients annually from all of New Jersey's 21 counties across its **Newark, Secaucus, Jersey City, Toms River, Morris Plains, Kearny and Paramus** locations.

STUDENT DRUG USE IS SURVEYED HERE

College Students Are Given 34,000 Questionnaires

A comprehensive survey of the use of drugs by students began last week at nine major metropolitan schools.

ing, and heightened sexual experience. She said she thought LSD deepened self-understanding, but expressed no interest in trying it.

Dr. Pearlman said that present ideas about drug use "by and large have been found to be grounded on guesswork and subjective estimates," and that what work has been done has concentrated on merely estimating the number of drug users.

He said that there has been "no known correlation of such factors as geographical areas, diversity class, urban-rural and racial class differences, secular or denominational, male, female and coneducational institutions."

The council was formed in May, 1967, with a \$4,200 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health, and is adding \$40,000 more to tabulate results. Publication of findings is not expected before the fall.

Students from each of the colleges helped draft the timeline to insure that the data would reflect student living.

Candidate Hits Welfare Costs

J. Walter Jonkowski, candidate for the Irvington Council Ward seat, today urged that rising welfare costs be taken care of by federal and state authorities.

Jonkowski has already had his welfare bill examined and administered to him, and I feel that we can do better than the Irvington Council. I will offer the same salary as the city owner of a city, Newark.

While the situation is not reaching a point where it is so bad that I do feel that we should act. Welfare at the state level is so bad that it is being paid by all cities. Major percent property owner.

The Parolee

After Jail, The Leash

By BRUCE BARNHURST

He is a member on a well-thumbed juvenile envelope, one of the 5,700 prisoners now en route from New Jersey prisons. 1,800 of them in Essex County alone.

He is from Newark and still relatively young although he is over eight years. His criminal record for two armed robberies he pulled to finance his drug addiction.

He is a member of a growing fraternity. The number of parolees in Essex County has increased every month for the last two years, with 70 per cent of the parolees now living in Newark, according to James Becker, head of the Essex County Parole Office in Newark.

"This increase just reflects the nationwide increase in crime over the last few years," Becker said.

Restrictions

This parolee was released after two years ago, and under conditions of parole.

He is in small, precise type on the back of his parole papers, he must get permission to travel out of state, marry, buy a car, get a driver's license, incur debts, change jobs. He is prohibited from fraternizing with former prison friends or going back on drugs.

He must visit once a month with his parole officer, an inmate, dedicated young man from Verona, who believes in the worth of parole and is studying for an advanced degree in sociology at Columbia University. The officer has a specialized care load of 25 parolees, a few who have killed the bait, and sees the young man's family at least once a week.

His rashness is small in comparison with the other parole officers working out of the office building in Raymond Boulevard, Newark. The ratio is 30 cases to one parole officer. When the parolee left prison,

Continued P. 12, Col. 2

Newark's 45 Lincoln Park

1968

- Integrity, Inc. becomes incorporated on August 23rd
- Kerr, Grossklaus & four parolees move into 45 Lincoln Park in October

1969

- Atlantic Foundation donates \$1,000 to Integrity House in support of its good work
- Integrity House becomes a therapeutic community

1970

- 1st clients to complete program recognized during what is now referred to as “graduation”

1971

- Youth program begins at 661 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd.

1973

- Integrity House opens new facility on grounds of Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights, NJ



- Integrity House begins providing outpatient services at 43 Lincoln Park in Outreach Center

1974

- With new support from State of NJ, youth program moves to 49 Lincoln Park as Will School, a residential program for adolescent males classified as “emotionally disturbed” by NJ Department of Education

1976

- Integrity House gets Medical Department



Dr. Ralph Shapiro became the director of Integrity's Medical Department in 1978. Before then, a nurse provided medical services.

1977

- Pyramid House Program, a halfway house for ex-offenders referred from federal institutions, opens at 45 Lincoln Park



1979

- Through Lincoln Park Association, Integrity House hosts July Fest that attracts 4,000 people in celebration of Newark & highlights organization as key community stakeholder

1981

- With State of NJ contract, Pyramid House Program begins accepting referrals from state institutions

1983

- Integrity House gets its first computer

1984

- Integrity House clients compete against clients in other addiction treatment programs in 1st Sports-A-Thon, series of athletic competitions in track, volleyball, basketball & softball



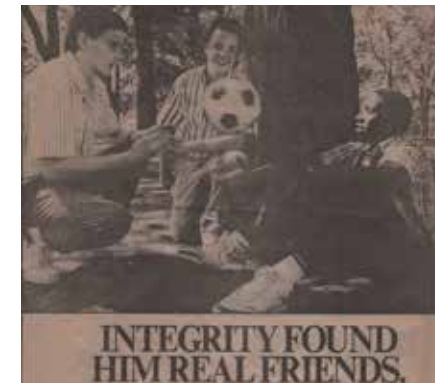
- Rutgers University starts placing Master of Social Work students at Integrity for internship program

1985

- Federal Probation Program begins through referrals from U.S. Probation, Pre-trial Services & Bureau of Prisons
- Integrity House hosts 1st Run for Freedom, a 5-mile race starting from Lincoln Park

1987

- Will School replaced by Prevention, Intervention & Education (PIE), program funded by Essex County Juvenile Court & Essex County Youth Services for adolescents who have used substances but are not substance dependent & considered “high risk”



1990

- Education Department formalizes with renewed focus on helping clients attain General Education Diplomas (GED)
- Secaucus Facility opens at former Meadowview Hospital, offering adult long-term residential, adolescent residential & methadone residential programs & immediately after Integrity leaves Runnells Hospital

- With funding from Office of Treatment Improvement in Washington D.C., Bate Adolescent Program opens at 97 Lincoln Park



1991

- Integrity House is one of five NJ organizations to receive subcontracted funding from NJ Department of Health through “National Treatment Campus” award from federal government
- Souls of Integrity choir organized

1993

- Newark Festival of People selects Integrity House to receive non-profit award stating, “Integrity is an active participant in Newark’s community life assisting other non-profits with programs and special events, taking a leadership role in the maintenance and beautification of Lincoln Park and showcasing its own Gospel Choir and outstanding sports teams.”

1995

- Previously hosted by Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey, Integrity House takes over Newark Corporate Run as event’s annual host

1996

- With support from NJ Department of Corrections, Pyramid Program becomes Program for Offenders Receiving Treatment (PORT), resulting in increased level of care from halfway house to long-term residential treatment
- 26 Longworth St. undergoes \$100,000 renovation, eventually becoming Newark Men’s Outpatient Program

1997

- Integrity House becomes accredited by Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation



2000

- Integrity House creates WEBUS, a comprehensive web-based data system designed for NJ addiction treatment providers & referral agencies allowing sharing of information regarding client services & needs

2002

- Annual budget reaches \$10 million
- At 1st annual gala, Integrity House honors late Clive Cummis & Peter Coccoziello in support of Harrison A. Williams Academy

2003

- Harrison A. Williams Academy opens at 1091 – 1093 Broad St.



2005

- Integrity House hosts 1st Lincoln Park Recovery Festival



2007

- Integrity House hosts 1st annual Golf Classic at Fox Hollow Golf Club in support of capital expansion & improvements for women's programs

2009

- Women's Outpatient Program at 659 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd. renovated, fully funded & open for treatment

2010

- Through competitive grant from Hudson County, Integrity House begins providing treatment to 40 incarcerated females at Hudson County Correctional Center
- Women's Supportive Housing Program opens at 667 Dr. MLK Jr. Blvd., providing eight apartments for women & their children

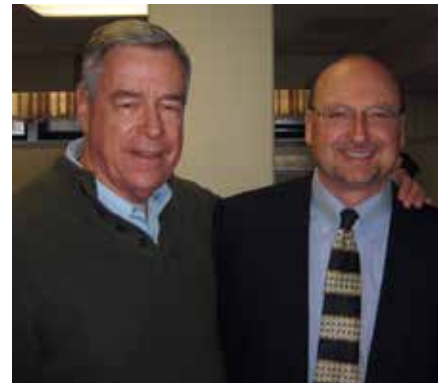


2011

- With major funding from Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey & Horizon Foundation for New Jersey, Integrity House creates Mental Health Program
- Short-term residential & halfway house levels of care added to Secaucus Campus

2012

- Integrity House expands its program at Hudson County Correctional Center by offering treatment to 40 incarcerated males



- Integrity House Founder Dave Kerr retires & Robert J. Budsock becomes President & CEO

- The Joan Riddick House, a 30-bed long-term residential program for women, opens at 43 Lincoln Park



The late Joan Riddick was a long-time Integrity House employee who worked tirelessly to serve our clients.

2013

- In preparation for Affordable Care Act, Integrity House gets IRIS, a universal electronic healthcare record system

- With \$800,000 generated through public & private sources, 49 Lincoln Park is renovated as a 40-bed halfway house for men



2014

- Through expansion of NJ Drug Court Program, 18-bed halfway house for women opens at 37 Lincoln Park
- Rutgers New Jersey Medical School partners with Integrity House to enhance mental health services by sending 4th-year psychiatric residents to provide services to clients
- Through partnership with NJ Reentry Corp., Integrity House begins providing outpatient services at Jersey City's Martin's Place

2015

- Integrity House opens Jersey City Outpatient Program at 30-32 Central Ave.



- President Barack Obama visits Integrity House as part of his incarceration legislation reform tour
- Through expansion of NJ Drug Court Program, The Loft, an 18-bed long-term residential program for young men with opioid use disorder, opens at 101 Lincoln Park
- With major funding from NJHMFA, City of Newark, HUD, Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey & Victoria Foundation, 5-7 Lincoln Park is renovated to provide 24 units of permanent, supportive housing for homeless men



2016

- Integrity House secures new, competitive funding from NJ Department of Community Affairs to renovate 99 Lincoln Park
- Through partnership with CarePlus NJ and federal funding from SAMHSA, Integrity House begins to offer primary care services
- Through partnership with NJ Reentry Corp., Integrity House begins providing outpatient services in Toms River
- Integrity House merges with The Willow Tree Center

2017

- Annual budget reaches \$20 million
- NJ Division of Mental Health Services awards Integrity House new, competitive funding to start Ocean County Support Team for Addiction Recovery (STAR) Program



- Through partnership with CarePlus NJ, Rutgers New Jersey Medical School & County of Bergen, Integrity House becomes 3rd party operator of addiction treatment services at New Bridge Medical Center



U.S. Senator Cory Booker, Integrity House founders, staff & clients at grand opening of Women's Outpatient Program at 659 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., 2009

Prominently located in the historic Lincoln Park District, our **Newark Campus** is where it all humbly began 50 years ago. Since then, it has become a well-regarded local treasure by politicians, journalists, community organizations and neighborhood residents.

Integrity House began rebuilding lives in the Lincoln Park District at its lowest point. Following the Newark civil unrest of 1967, Lincoln Park was left plundered with many of its buildings

abandoned and dilapidated. Unappealing as it was to many in the late '60s, Lincoln Park appealed to Kerr and Grossklaus for two reasons – the area was affordable and they would not face resistance from the community in their venture to help the substance addicted population.

In August of 1968, Kerr and Grossklaus moved to 45 Lincoln Park – Integrity's first property. In the two decades that followed, several buildings and carriage houses were sold to

the organization at very modest amounts. Since Integrity's therapeutic community modality emphasized the importance of commitment to community, our clients and staff worked tirelessly to improve their surroundings by cleaning, renovating and rehabilitating many of Lincoln Park's brownstones back to their original charm. By 1990, Integrity House proudly owned and operated 10 buildings in Newark's Lincoln Park District.

Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey, The MCJ Amelior Foundation (formerly the MCJ Foundation), Prudential, Sandy Hill Foundation, Victoria Foundation, The Kresge Foundation, dozens of other foundations and corporations, the City of Newark and hundreds of Integrity staffers and individual donors, \$2.8 million were raised through a major capital campaign to "Build Integrity." In 2003, Integrity's **Harrison A. Williams Academy** at 1091-1093 Broad St. opened and reinforced our organization's commitment not only to rebuilding lives for those with addiction but its commitment to rebuilding the community, too. Housing our Admissions, Education and Medical Departments, the Academy is an Integrity House landmark that we were eager to showcase to President Barack Obama during his 2015 visit.



Founders Room in Harrison A. Williams Academy at 1091-1093 Broad St.

The **Women and Children's Initiative** was born in 2005 after Integrity House identified a need to provide enhanced addiction services to women. With major funding from the City of Newark, The Oprah Winfrey Foundation, Victoria Foundation, NJ Department of Community Affairs, NJ Department of Human Services, NJ Housing Mortgage Finance Agency, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Loan Bank of New York, County of Essex, Matthew and Debra Chanin, Lois Sherwin and The Hyde and Watson Foundation Integrity House raised almost \$5 million. In 2009, after a \$1 million renovation, Integrity House opened a **Women's Outpatient Program** at 659 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. In 2010, after a \$3.5 million renovation, Integrity House opened a **Women's Supportive Housing Program** with eight apartments that could accommodate up to 40 women and their children at 667 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. In 2012, the Women and Children's initiative was complete with the opening of the **Joan Riddick House**, a 30-bed long-term residential program for women at 43 Lincoln Park.

The most recent upgrade to the Integrity House Newark Campus came in 2015. After securing \$2.2 million from NJ Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency, City of Newark, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Victoria Foundation and The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey, Integrity renovated 5-7 Lincoln Park to provide permanent, supportive housing for men who are homeless and in recovery.

Today, the Integrity House Newark Campus has 208 licensed, residential beds and offers long-term residential and outpatient treatment, halfway houses and supportive housing along with mental health, primary care, education, employment and prevention services and medication assisted treatment to men and women across 14 buildings.



Integrity House Secaucus Campus, 2016

In 1989, Integrity House received notification that the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights, where it had been delivering services since 1973, would not be taking Integrity with it to its new location. Integrity's lease at Runnells expired in 1990, and Union County expected it to be out by then. This devastating news came at a time when there was an increased need for addiction treatment services.

The late U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams, a friend of the organization, introduced Integrity to the then Hudson County Administrator – Geoffrey Perselay. Perselay, who is now an Integrity House Trustee, recommended Hudson County Meadowview Hospital.

In February of 1990, Integrity House began providing services to 16 individuals at the former Meadowview Hospital in Secaucus. That winter, Integrity's staff and clients arrived to an old, rundown and neglected Meadowview rumored to have been haunted by a ghost. Determined to build a place where individuals could recover, the therapeutic community got to work. They cleaned, painted and tiled and within a year of its opening, the **Integrity House Secaucus Campus** was serving 100 residential adult and adolescent clients.

In September of 1991, the federal government awarded the NJ Department of Health \$35 million to implement a treatment campus program. At that time, the National Treatment Campus was the largest competitive grant ever awarded by the federal government for addiction treatment. The project was designed for the NJ Department of Health to research the effectiveness of various treatment approaches located within an addiction treatment campus that included Integrity House and providers New Hope, Straight & Narrow, Turning Point and CURA. With this funding, Integrity House provided long-term residential treatment to several hundred adults and adolescents by 1993.

Integrity House enhanced the levels of care offered on its Secaucus Campus in the 2000s. In 2008, the NJ Department of Health, Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services approved the delivery of intensive outpatient and partial care services. 2013 saw the addition of 29 short-term residential beds with the opening of **The Meadow Program**.

Today, with the support of dozens of referral sources and major funding from the State of New Jersey and County of Hudson, the Integrity House Secaucus Campus has 212 licensed, residential beds and offers long-term and short-term residential treatment and a halfway house, along with mental health, primary care, education and employment services and medication assisted treatment to men and women.



Staff Appreciation Day on Integrity's Secaucus Campus, 2017

In September of 2014, the New Jersey Reentry Corporation invited Integrity House to provide addiction treatment services to its clients at its new Jersey City location at 398 Martin Luther King Dr. – **Martin's Place**. Here, Integrity House began its first Jersey City outpatient program licensed by NJ Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services (DMHAS) with the purpose of serving individuals re-entering the community after completing drug-related sentences at the Hudson County Correctional Center.

In 2015, Integrity House expanded its reach in Jersey City by opening a second DMHAS-licensed outpatient program at 30-32 Central Ave. With regular referrals from Hudson County Drug Court and WorkFirst NJ, the **Integrity House Jersey City Outpatient Program** solidified its reputation as a leading service provider.

In 2010, the County of Hudson, Department of Health and Human Services first awarded Integrity House a grant to provide addiction treatment to economically disadvantaged Hudson County residents. With renewed funding each year over the last eight years, this grant has helped these individuals maintain access to outpatient care in Jersey City.

In the 2018 fiscal year, Integrity House rebuilt the lives of more than 400 individuals in its Jersey City Outpatient Program and at Martin's Place.



Jersey City Mayor Steven Fulop & Integrity House President & CEO Robert J. Budsock at grand opening of Martin's Place, 2014

In May of 2016, Integrity House became licensed to deliver outpatient services at the epicenter of New Jersey's opioid crisis – Ocean County. The **Toms River Outpatient Program** began when Integrity House accepted New Jersey Reentry Corporation's invitation to provide addiction treatment in its Toms River location at 310 Main St.

The Toms River Outpatient Program not only maintains a broad referral network of Ocean County agencies and organizations, but collaborates with law enforcement to help individuals access addiction treatment. Since 2017, Toms River Outpatient Program has served individuals seeking treatment by turning themselves in at the Manchester Township Police Department

through the Blue HART Program, an Ocean County Prosecutor's Office initiative.

In 2017, Integrity House secured almost \$350,000 from the NJ Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services to implement a **Support Team for Addiction Recovery (STAR) Program** at its Toms River Outpatient Program. Toms River Outpatient was the only Ocean County agency to receive this major, competitive funding to provide services to 200 individuals with opioid use disorder.

In the 2018 fiscal year, Toms River Outpatient rebuilt the lives of 178 individuals.



Saying good bye to Sue Nobleman & Charlie Berman (center) at Morris Plains Outpatient, 2017

On July 1, 2016, Integrity House merged with The Willow Tree Center, a not-for-profit agency providing outpatient services in Morris Plains, resulting in the creation of **The Willow Tree Center, a program of Integrity**. Integrity House was eager to add onto The Willow Tree Center's 21-year history of providing licensed outpatient services to the Morris County community and to continue the legacy started by its founders, Sue Nobleman and Charlie Berman. On July 1, 2017, Integrity House said goodbye to Sue and Charlie and became the sole operator of the **Morris Plains Outpatient Program** at 415 Speedwell Ave.

With regular referrals from Morris County's Drug Court, Intoxicated Driver Resource Center and Probation and the NJ Parole Board and Substance Abuse Initiative, the Integrity House Morris Plains Outpatient Program rebuilt the lives of 190 individuals in the 2018 fiscal year.

In 2010, the Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders awarded Integrity House a professional services contract of \$350,000 to begin a 40-bed addiction treatment program for incarcerated women at the **Hudson County Correctional Center**.

The program proved so successful in reducing recidivism among the women that the Hudson County Freeholders not only renewed Integrity's contract, but in 2012 approved a new 40-bed addiction treatment program for incarcerated men, too.

In 2013, the HBO documentary *Fall to Grace* featured former Governor Jim McGreevey's work in Integrity's addiction treatment program at the Hudson County Correctional Center. On March 26, 2013, Integrity co-hosted the New Jersey premiere of the documentary at Kean University.

Most recently, the Hudson County Freeholders renewed Integrity's contract to provide addiction treatment and mental health services for up to 120 incarcerated individuals at a time at the Hudson County Correctional Center with a grant of \$1.16 million.

Licensed by the NJ Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services to provide outpatient treatment in 2011, the Integrity House Program at the Hudson County Correctional Center received its residential license in 2017, making it one of the first licensed residential treatment programs in a jail setting in New Jersey.

In the 2018 fiscal year, Integrity's unique program at Hudson County Correctional Center rebuilt the lives of 368 individuals.



Former NJ Governors Chris Christie & Jim McGreevey at Integrity House Program at Hudson County Correctional Center, 2013



Robert J. Budsock, Deborah Visconi, Bergen County Executive Jim Tedesco, Joseph Masciandaro & Aaron F. Hajart at New Bridge Medical Center, 2017

On October 1, 2017, Integrity House became the third-party operator of addiction treatment services at New Jersey's largest hospital – **New Bridge Medical Center**.

After partnering with CarePlus New Jersey and Rutgers New Jersey Medical School to submit a collaborative proposal, the Bergen County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Improvement Authority accepted Bergen County Executive Jim Tedesco's endorsement of our group to oversee the management and operations of the hospital.

Integrity House and its partners have worked hand in hand with the New Bridge Medical Center staff to expand a wide range of clinical services and ambulatory services, increase the availability of inpatient specialists, integrate medical and

behavioral care, connect patients to community aftercare services and enhance addiction treatment.

As the operator of all addiction treatment services at New Bridge, Integrity is committed to providing a more stable continuum of care for Bergen County residents by enhancing the hospital's addiction treatment offerings, which include an **84-bed medical detoxification unit** and **short-term residential and outpatient treatments**, and connecting its patients to follow-up care in the community.

In the first quarter of 2018, of the 1,776 patients that underwent medical detoxification at New Bridge Medical Center, over 1,160 were connected to varying levels of addiction care across several treatment centers.

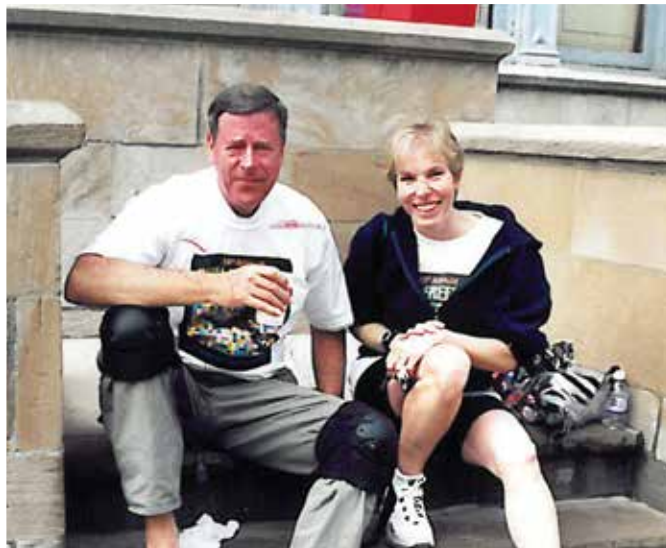
Integrity House Thanksgiving dinner at Newark Symphony Hall, 2017



Integrity House Run for Freedom



Dave Kerr & Alison Schwartz, 1993



"I've learned that I still have a long road to travel but I know I'll have the support I need from Integrity to endure the endeavor." –James

"I've built life-long friendships and was given the opportunity to learn to love myself, one day at a time. Integrity House truly has saved my life."
–Ashley

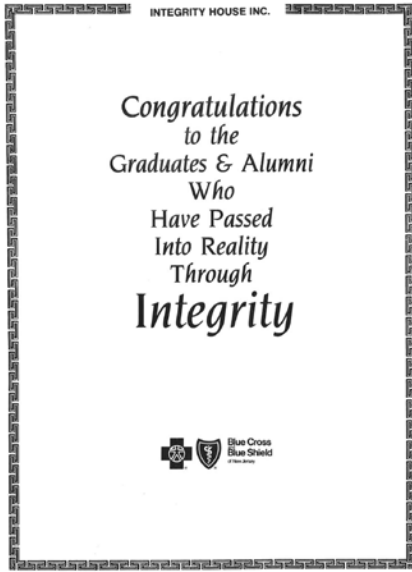
Former NJ Governor Florio, Dave Kerr & Richard Grossklaus, 1991



Integrity House Newsletter, 1978

Dave Kerr & Integrity House Gala Honoree
Cornell Williams Brooks, 2008





Blue Cross Blue Shield ad in Integrity House graduation journal, 1983

Sports-A-Thon, 1993



Former Newark Mayor Sharpe James at client graduation, 1988



“When I came to Integrity House I was hopeless, but today I am responsible, self-sufficient, reliable and most of all drug free!”
–Robin

Newsline

Winter 1993

GROWING PAINS

By Nereida Gonzalez

On September 22, 1993, I celebrated my 12th anniversary of interviewing and assessing clients for Integrity House.

Thousands of faces have passed through my office. Often a face looks familiar, and I find that I have interviewed this person many years before. Even though he has relapsed, I greet him with pleasure; he is still alive.

In the early days we interviewed five people per week and granted admission to one or two of them. Currently we interview 25-30 people per week and admit 5 or 6. During my time at Integrity I have seen expansion in the areas of additional residential beds, male and female day program, day care center for children of addicted women, long and short term federal beds, AIDS residential beds, youth residential programs, and many more.

My favorite experiences are both humorous and horrifying. While interviewing at a jail, I was locked in a cell for two hours while an attempted escape was being investigated. Another time I asked a potential admission if he smoked. The interviewee assured me that he certainly did not because it was such a bad habit. Of course, he had used heroin for twenty years! Through the good and bad times, there has never been a dull moment.

EDUCATIONAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Dawn, Solomon and Scott are three residents who have made significant strides through the Education Program while at Integrity. Dawn describes her achievement of the GED: "I was very surprised when the results came back with a diploma. I was so excited and happy, I didn't know what to do. It was like achieving a major goal in my life, and I knew that I could achieve many more. I was inspired and motivated to take advantage of all life has to offer. I am now attending Chubb Institute for computer study, and I have faith in myself that I

the shot. Oh, so close! But now I can concentrate on the math, and I already have a feel for what the test is actually like. Most of all, my teacher, Debbie is able to tutor me in the areas I need work."

Integrity House Newsletter, 1993

Congressman Pallone visit, 2010



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Volunteer Day, 1995

“Integrity is the foundation of my recovery.” –Julio



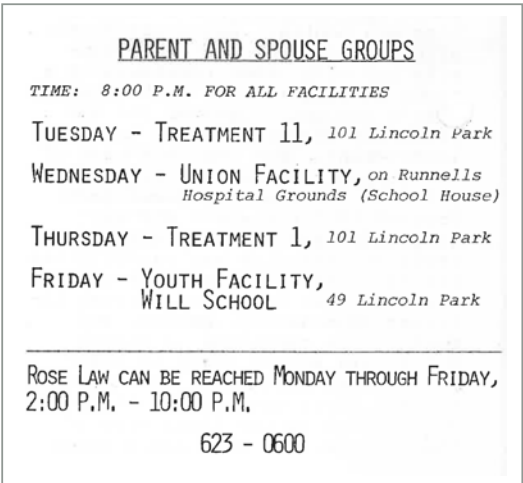
Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield Team at Newark Corporate Run, 2002



Grand opening of Women's Supportive Housing Program, 2010



Charlene Taylor, Marian Smith, Richard Grossklaus & Dina Horton, 2013



Parent & spouse group schedule, 1976

“I want to thank Integrity House from the bottom of my heart for giving me a new life and helping me get my GED.” –David

Christine Baker, Ph.D., Chair
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center

Frederic N. Futterman, Vice Chair
Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey

Lois R. Sherwin, Secretary

Ronald K. Andrews
Prudential

Ron Beit
RBH Group, LLC

Matthew J. Chanin, CFA

Tai M. Cooper
State of New Jersey
Office of the Governor

Daniel DeTrollo
Hartz Mountain Industries, Inc.

Michael Festa, Ph.D.
Essex County Department of Health

Victor Gomperts, Esq.

Neely A. Hackett, Ed.D.
Irvington Public Schools

Joseph A. Hayden Jr., Esq.
Pashman Stein Walder Hayden, P.C.

Cheryl Ann Kennedy, M.D., DFAPA
Rutgers New Jersey Medical School

David G. Kostinas
David G. Kostinas & Associates

Deirdre Malloy
Essex Community Land Trust, Inc.

Barbara L. Melone

Mary Elizabeth O'Connor
Educational Consultant

Geoffrey S. Perselay, Esq.
Perselay Associates, Inc.

Mary E. Rone

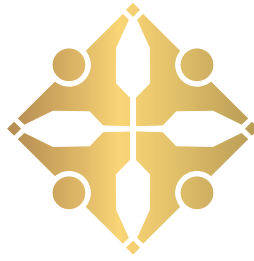
Aakash Shah, M.D.
Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School

Kenneth J. Smith
Torcon, Inc.

Darrell K. Terry, Sr.
Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
Children's Hospital of New Jersey

Joseph W. Walsh

At **Integrity House**, we're committed to helping individuals and families through, comprehensive, integrated addictions treatment and recovery support in a manner that brings about positive, long-term lifestyle change.



**INTEGRITY HOUSE
HEADQUARTERS**

103 Lincoln Park
Newark, NJ 07102

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