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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.
Dear Friends:

This year was a special year at Integrity House – we celebrated our 50th anniversary.

Since 1968, Integrity House has rebuilt the lives of thousands of individuals and their families through addiction treatment and social support services that make long-term recovery possible. In addition to providing life-saving care, we are especially proud of the work we have done to become an anchor institution. 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 neighborhoods, reunited families, hosted community events, partnered with local organizations, supported community initiatives, informed addiction treatment policies, employed individuals in recovery and even changed attitudes about persons living with addiction.

The 2018 Annual Report highlights our organization’s most recent achievements, financials, major funders and donors, and treatment outcomes. It also includes organizational milestones that are important to the history of Integrity House and identifies our strategic goals for continued success.

The unwavering support of our Board of Trustees, staff and friends like you makes it possible for Integrity House to help so many achieve addiction recovery and lead happy, healthy and fulfilling lives. Thank you.

Robert J. Budsock
President & CEO

Christine Baker, Ph.D.
Board Chair
INTEGRITY HOUSE  HISTORY

In the mid-1960s, a Newark parole officer by the name of Dave Kerr identified a critical need for addiction treatment for the parolees on his caseload. 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. With the help of his cousin and Integrity House co-founder Richard Grossklaus, Dave 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 persons living with addiction. On August 23, 1968, Integrity, Inc. became incorporated.

Integrity House started off as a therapeutic community (TC): a highly structured recovery environment, focusing on the whole person and overall lifestyle changes, not just substance abstinence. The TC focuses on re-establishing healthy functioning, skills and values in a long-term residential treatment setting that incorporates house meetings, counseling, personal time and recreation. The TC reinforces responsibility and the importance of respect for self and the larger community through a component that is unique to other modalities: work. With a “community as method” approach where 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.

As addiction treatment evolved over the decades, Integrity House enhanced its offerings to meet the unique needs of its program participants. In addition to long-term residential treatment in a therapeutic community, Integrity House offers short-term, outpatient and medication-assisted treatments. From its very humble beginnings at Newark’s 45 Lincoln Park, Integrity House has grown to serve approximately 3,000 individuals annually from all of New Jersey’s 21 counties across its Newark, Secaucus, Jersey City, Toms River, Morris Plains, Kearny and Paramus locations.
Integrity House founders Richard Grossklaus (left) & Dave Kerr (right) with President & CEO Robert J. Budsock during a recognition ceremony at Newark’s 103 Lincoln Park on the 50th anniversary of Integrity’s incorporation – Aug. 23, 2018
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

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

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

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

1999
- With funding from Office of Treatment Improvement in Washington D.C., Bate Adolescent Program opens at 97 Lincoln Park

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 Cocoziello 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 & The 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

2013
- In preparation for Affordable Care Act, Integrity House gets IRIS, a universal electronic healthcare record system

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

2014
• Through expansion of NJ Drug Court Program, 18-bed recovery 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 criminal justice 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
GOALS GUIDED BY INTEGRITY HOUSE VALUES

The Integrity House 2018-2020 Strategic Plan is our roadmap for success over the next two years. The plan, consistent with our organizational values of integrity, commitment, compassion, excellence and teamwork, prioritizes three goals.
MEET PATRICIA

“I was at my bottom. I asked God to help me. Two days later, I got arrested and was offered a chance to get treatment at Integrity House. Then I graduated from TC [therapeutic community]... home was still a trigger for me. I went to an Integrity [recovery] house and then moved to Integrity’s women’s housing.”

Today, thanks to Integrity’s full continuum of care that includes long-term residential treatment in a therapeutic community, Patricia has a degree in human and social services and is working towards becoming a licensed counselor and author.
2018 HIGHLIGHTS

JANUARY
• Integrity’s Toms River Outpatient Program begins individualized case management & support service delivery for individuals with OUD as Ocean County Support Team for Addiction Recovery (STAR)

![STAR program participants volunteer regularly at The JBJ Soul Foundation Soul Kitchen](image)

• Integrity House Pres. & CEO Robert J. Budsock is a panelist on Newark Regional Business Partnership’s Eye Opener, “Opioids…Marijuana…How can employers and health providers respond?”

MARCH
• Integrity House welcomes the Bergen County Sheriff’s & Prosecutor’s Offices at Newark campus to discuss addiction treatment resources for Bergen County residents

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• 2018-2020 strategic planning process begins

MAY
• Integrity House Pres. & CEO Robert J. Budsock is a panelist on NJTV’s “Healthy NJ: New Jersey’s Drug Addiction Crisis”

• Newark Public Safety holds “Coffee with a Cop,” a police & community relationship-building initiative, at Integrity’s Harrison A. Williams Academy

• Bi-weekly staff trainings on the therapeutic community begin

• Integrity House Pres. & CEO Robert J. Budsock, CarePlus NJ Pres. & CEO Joseph Masciandaro & New Bridge Medical Center COO Aaron Hajart showcase NBMC’s integrated care model at NatCon18

• NJ Attorney General Gurbir S. Grewal visits Integrity House to discuss law enforcement’s role in state’s opioid public health crisis
• Integrity House hosts annual Golf Classic at Essex County Country Club

JUNE
• Integrity House Pres. & CEO Robert J. Budsock goes “One-on-One” with Steve Adubato

JULY
• Program participants awarded certificates for successfully completing treatment at Integrity House during Recognition Celebration
• Integrity House is a partner at the NJ Congressional Reception (Hill Day) in advocacy of supportive housing programs & funding

AUGUST
• The Horizon Foundation for New Jersey awards Integrity House $25,000 to implement prevention program at Irvington Public Schools

SEPTEMBER
• Integrity House Pres. & CEO Robert J. Budsock is a panelist at U.S. District Court for the District of NJ’s Opioid Symposium
• Integrity House hosts Leadership Newark’s Health and Human Services Summit on Newark campus
• Integrity House secures $1.5 million of competitive, federal funding from SAMHSA to expand MAT delivery through 2020

OCTOBER
• Prevention program at Irvington Public Schools begins
• Integrity House hosts annual 5K: Newark Corporate Run

NOVEMBER
• Integrity House Dir. of Quality Improvement Eman Gibson joins ASAM’s Dr. Mee-Lee & NJ Dept. of Health’s Valerie Mielke to discuss ASAM criteria & outcome improvements in managed care settings
• Integrity House honors former NJ Governors Chris Christie & Jim McGreevey at 50th Anniversary Golden Gala
INTEGRITY HOUSE TREATMENT

PROGRAMS
Intensive Short-term Residential & Withdrawal Management
Long-term Residential
Recovery House
Outpatient, Intensive Outpatient & Partial Care
Supportive Housing
Prevention
Residential Treatment in a Correctional Setting

SERVICES
Assessment: Participant-centered drug & alcohol assessment, treatment planning and psychiatric evaluations
Care Coordination: Referrals to addiction treatment after medical detoxification, outpatient and short-term care at New Bridge Medical Center
Family Program: Weekly sessions with program participants & families and family group sessions followed by visitation
Medical: Primary care, medication-assisted treatment and medication monitoring
Mental Health: Evidence-based interventions, individual & group counseling and therapy
Recovery Resources: Didactic training in refusal & avoidance skills, NA and AA
Reintegration: GED prep, testing, resume writing, interview prep and vocational resources
MEET THE INDIVIDUALS WE SERVE

TOTAL ADMISSIONS: 3,481

GENDER BREAKDOWN

Male: 68.5%
Female: 31.3%

COUNTIES OF RESIDENCE

Atlantic: 3.7%
Bergen: 2.6%
Burlington: 2.2%
Camden: 2.6%
Cape May: 1.4%
Cumberland: .8%
Essex: 19.3%
Gloucester: 1.9%
Hudson: 28.2%
Hunterdon: 1%
Mercer: 2%
Middlesex: 3%
Monmouth: 2.2%
Morris: 9.3%
Ocean: 10.1%
Passaic: 4.1%
Salem: .3%
Somerset: 1%
Sussex: 1.2%
Union: 2.3%
Warren: .9%

PRIMARY DRUG

16.6% Alcohol
14.1% Marijuana
54.3% Heroin & Other Opiates
5.9% Other Drugs
8.6% Cocaine/Crack

LEVEL OF CARE

49.6% Outpatient (PC, IOP, OP)
32.9% Long-term Residential
10.6% Short-term Residential
6.9% Recovery House

DISCHARGE DATA

Integrity House
State Average

## INTEGRITY, INC. FINANCIALS

### REVENUE

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**PHOTO:** Integrity House president & CEO, founder, board trustees & staffers with NJ Senate President Steve Sweeney, NJ Senator Teresa Ruiz & former NJ Senator Raymond Lesniak during state Senate session–Oct. 29, 2018
## MAJOR GOVERNMENT FUNDERS

| City of Newark | State of New Jersey Department of Children and Families | State of New Jersey Juvenile Justice Commission |
| City of Essex | State of New Jersey Department of Community Affairs | U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development |
| County of Hudson | State of New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services | U.S. District Court Probation Officer/Pretrial Services Agency |
| County of Morris | State of New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health and Addiction Services | U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration |
| County of Ocean | State of New Jersey Department of Human Services, Division of Family Development | |
| New Jersey Judiciary, Administrative Office of the Courts | | |
| New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency | | |
### INDIVIDUAL, CORPORATE & FOUNDATION GIVING

#### $60,000 AND UP
- Ammon Labs

#### $20,000 TO $29,999
- Sandy Hill Foundation
- Lois & David Sherwin
- The Horizon Foundation for New Jersey

#### $10,000 TO $19,999
- Ronald Andrews
- Care Plus Foundation
- Debbie & Matt Chanin
- Marion Monteverdi Roberts
- New Bridge Medical Center
- NJM Insurance Group
- Prudential Financial
- Quest Diagnostics
- RWJBarnabas Health - Newark Beth Israel Medical Center
- University Physician Associates of New Jersey
- Marybeth & Joseph Walsh

#### $5,000 TO $9,999
- Debra & Stuart Berson
- Ann & Bernie Flynn
- Hartz Mountain Industries
- Katharine & Joseph Hayden, Jr.
- Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey
- Cheryl Ann Kennedy, M.D.
- Torcon, Inc.

#### $2,500 TO $4,999
- Adelphi Research
- Bayview Fund of the Community Foundation of New Jersey
- Beacon Health Options
- Berson & Corrado
- Core Solutions
- Corporate Synergies
- Fuentes Dental Consulting, LLC
- Glen Ridge Congregational Church
- Meg & Howard Jacobs
- John MacEvoy
- Mark Kirschner & Associates
- McCarter & English
- O’Toole Scivo Fernandez Weiner
- Van Lieu, LLC
- Perselay Associates Inc.
- Princeton Hosted Solutions
- PSE&G
- R&J Strategic Communications
- Sherwin & Associates
- Suburban Propane
- The Benevity Community Impact Fund
- The Hampshire Companies
- The Patricia and Douglas Sacks Charitable Fund
- Visiting Angels Home Care

#### $1,000 TO $2,499
- Christine Baker & Matthew Johnson
- Belair Transport
- Andrea Biggs & George Farina
- Cory Booker
- Trish & Robert Budsock
- Chubb Charitable Foundation
- Columbia Bank Foundation
- David G. Kostinas & Associates
- Daytop Village of NJ
- Debbie Turi Antiques LLC
- Edison Properties Newark Foundation
- Chris Garavante
- Genova Burns
- Goldman Sachs
- Gerri & Victor Gomperts
- David Goodman
- Richard Grossklaus
- Hall & Partners
- Joseph & Robyn Bier Family Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation
- Emily Karp
- David MacNeil
- Mast Construction
- MCJ Amelior Foundation
- McManimon, Scotland & Baumann
- Meeker Shardy Associates
- Mary Jo & Thomas Moran
- New Jersey Hospital Association
- Notre Dame of Mount Carmel Church
- NW Financial Group, LLC
- Mary Elizabeth O’Connor & Marsha Anderson
- Orange Dental Group
- Irene Orginos
- Parsippany Pharmacy, Inc.
- Roger Parsley
- Pashman Stein Waider Hayden
- Donald Rebovich
- Nelson Reyes
- Robert Half International
- Schlesinger Associates
- Schreck, Bavaro & Company LLC
- Amy & Kent Schwarz
- The Competitive Advantage Companies
- The James and Nancy Pierson Foundation
- Wendy & Joseph Vasquez
- Eleanor & William C. Vince
- WB Mason

#### $500 TO $999
- Anheuser-Busch
- Atlantic Diagnostic Laboratories
- Candy Blau
- Donna Boles
- John Bosslett
- John Bree
- Helen & Kimberly Brzozowski
- Stephen Carlidge
$250 to $499
- Tunisia Allen
- Bloomfield Presbyterian Church
- Bridgeway Rehabilitation Services
- Cheryl & William Brown
- Gloria Caseiro
- Barbara Coletti
- Ann Cummis
- Nancy DeMoss Wolgemuth
- Flemington Circle Park Associates
- Mandeep Gill
- Howard Goldberg
- Neely Hackett
- Lori Krebs-Smith & Kenneth Smith
- Lynda & John Lonsdorf
- Deirdre Malloy
- Daniel McCarthy
- Susan & William McConnell
- Barbara Melone
- Iris & Michael Meyerkopf
- Denise Muglia
- Network for Good
- NJN Associates
- Naipaul Rambaran
- Frank Russo
- Subir Saha
- Superior Office Supply
- Cherelle Tolor
- Vincent Marconi ENT., Inc.
- Regina Vitti
- Westfield Collision
- Edward Young

$100 TO $249
- Connie & Edward Baker
- Barnert Temple Men’s Club
- Ethel Biensach
- Kathleen M. Boozang
- Lorraine Brown
- Tara Brown
- Eleni Constantinides
- Ana Cordeiro
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