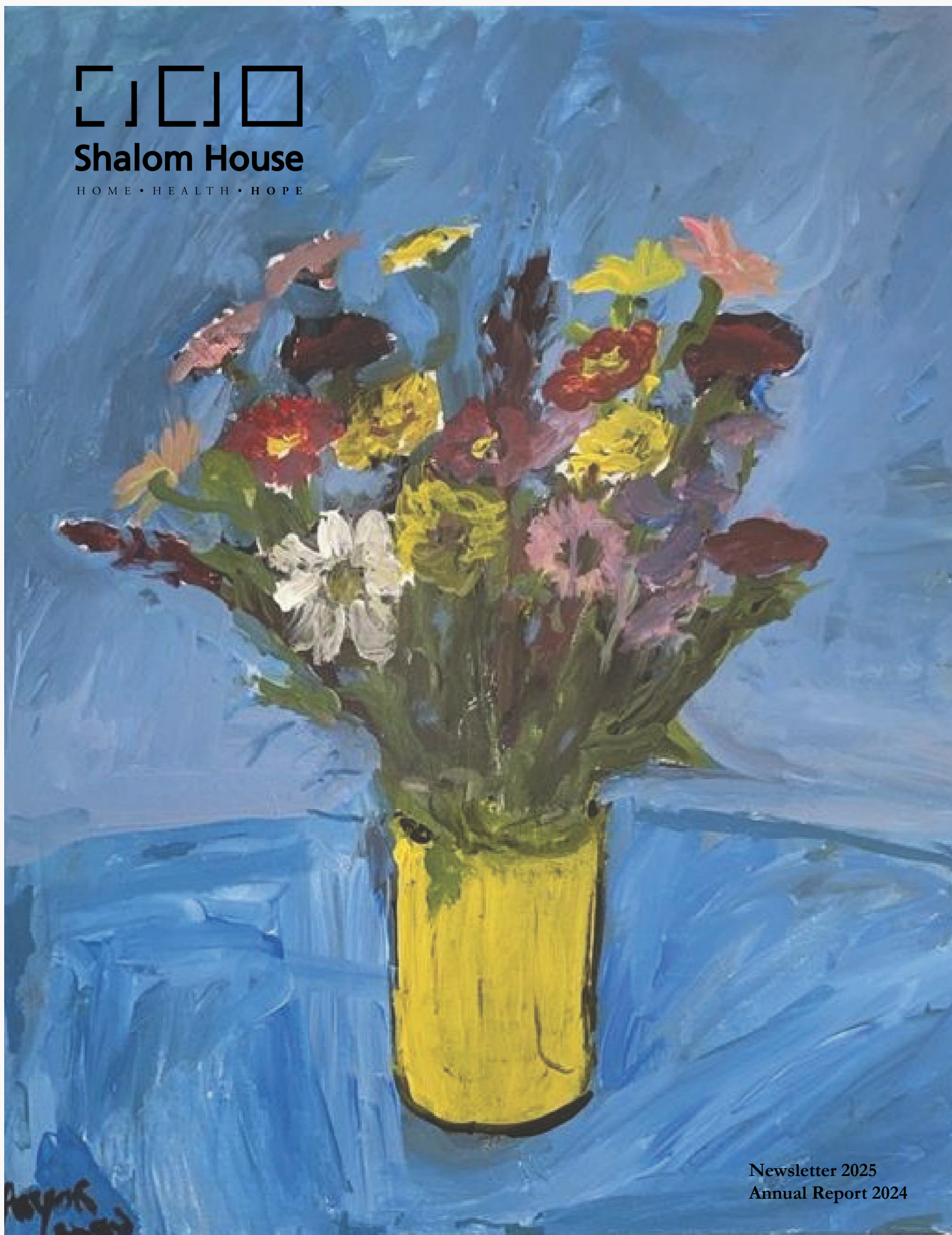




Shalom House

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Newsletter 2025
Annual Report 2024

A Message from Leadership

Mary Haynes-Rodgers, Executive Director and Mark Adelson, Board President

When I write the letter for our Annual Report, I always want it to be filled with gratitude, good news, and hope. I must be honest, this year I have struggled. As while I have so many positive things in my mind, we are also coping with incredibly difficult times.

The unpredictability we are living with day in and day out impacts every aspect of Shalom. From our clients and staff feeling unsure and scared, to mixed messages from funding and governing sources, to the daily struggle for so many to make ends meet. It is a tough time.

Chaos seems to be becoming the norm, and our job is to see past it. Our job is to make sense of our world and make sure we continue to deliver highly effective, caring services to our clients while also being as supportive of our staff as we can. This weekend I read this quote “If you connect the dots the chaos may disappear and something else may appear”. It spoke to me in a very clear and profound manner as I feel that is exactly what the staff, Board, and supporters of Shalom are trying to do.

With your help, we are trying to make sense when things seem nonsensical, hold onto hope when it feels bleak, and find creative responses to what seems absurd, as for now it is our reality. I love quotes, they help me see the light and to step back and take a breath. Others profound words help me refocus myself and keep on going.

With all of this in mind, we have had some amazing changes in the last couple of years at Shalom. We have added amazing new leadership, added positions that have long been dreamed about, and further enhanced all the departments within the agency. We are working smarter, not just harder, and the work our staff does should make all of us proud. And to you, our loyal supporters, thank you for believing in us and giving your ongoing support in so many ways. Please take good care of yourselves, those you love and keep the beacon of hope alive in your own lives.



Over the past year, the Shalom House Board of Directors and staff leadership have made a conscious effort to ensure the agency's infrastructure of policies, finances, technology, and staffing, were up to date and operating smoothly. We did this in the face of uncertainty, considering the potential challenges we may encounter as it relates to state and federal funding.

In a sense, we took a step back to ensure we're prepared for what the future brings. I am pleased to say that Shalom House leadership and staff have made substantial progress toward this goal. It is always a work in progress, but a great deal has been accomplished. This work and preparation was done while managing day-to-day tasks and providing excellent services to those who need them most.

I am always impressed with the amazing work the staff at Shalom House does day in and day out, month after month, and year after year. As we see in the media, as well as first-hand with family and friends, mental health issues of every type exist throughout our communities. Shalom House is here to serve the most vulnerable and most impacted by severe mental illness; providing housing and services to individuals with mental illness is difficult and sensitive work, but our staff do it with great care and diligence. This is an essential service that reaches every part of Maine, from Aroostook and Washington Counties to southern York.

The one thing we do know about the future is that the demand and seriousness of mental health issues will continue to grow. Funding cuts, and demanding more with less, will only serve to exasperate challenges of serving our clients. Luckily, I am confident that Shalom House will be ready to face whatever the future brings and will continue to provide these resources to support our clients and our communities.

I want to thank all of the Shalom House staff, from the leadership team to the front-line personnel, for their hard work and commitment to the Shalom House mission. I am also extending a huge thank you to our donors, for their constant and generous support. This work could not be done without you.



Thank You To Our Donors

We are grateful for the public and private financial and in-kind support received from July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2025 that enables us to deliver our mission.

Annual Appeal

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American Legion Post 149
Atlantic Federal Credit Union
BerryDunn
Biddeford Housing Authority
Crede Associates, LLC
Forman
Lebel & Harriman
Loranger Door & Window Co., Inc.
Make A Wish Foundation
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Norway Savings Bank
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Peoples Choice Credit Union
Pine State Elevator Company
Progressive Insurance
RITCCA
Saco & Biddeford Savings
Saco Bay Rotary Foundation
United Way of Southern Maine
UNUM Provident
USI Insurance Services Inc.

Art Program

Anonymous
Kathy Brown
Margaret Cressey

Wesley & Kathleen Daniel
Rita De Fio
Mary Haynes-Rodgers
Heidi Lachapelle
Danielle Miller
Robert & Cheryl Ramsay
Catherine Satchell
Lori Voornas

Basic Needs Fund

Holly Burbank
Joan Gleason
John and Beverly Haynes
Robert & Catherine Jarratt
Harry Krigman
Gary & Sheila Mayberry
John and Nancy Moncure
Noah Morgan
Stephen & Melissa Pizzolato
Robert & Cheryl Ramsay
Nadine Robin
Sharyl White
Ronnie Zabelin

Honorarium Gifts

In Honor of Mark Adelson
Robert & Liz Wagner
In Honor of Benjamin Bernard
David & Priscilla Bernard
In Honor of Steve Bridges
Elayne Haggan & Tom Robbins
In Honor of Margaret Myhaver
Mr. & Mrs. Jackson

Memorial Gifts

In Memory of Dr. Harry Bliss & Ellis Bliss
Anonymous
Margaret & Peter Weiss
In Memory of Jane Bliss
Richard Curran
In Memory of Joseph Brannigan
Stephen & Katherine Etre
In Memory of Barbara Burd
Ruth Cohen
In Memory of Ben Burr
Pam Smith
In Memory of Robert Chenery
Mr. & Mrs. Michel Francoeur
In Memory of Lynn Davis
Joan Bakker
In Memory of Terri Hansen & Angus McDuffie
Pine State Elevator Company
In Memory of Kitty Harmon
Karen Canter
In Memory of Jane Hasson
Lorraine Donnelly Rava
In Memory of Seth Jordan
Bob & Nancy Jordan
In Memory of Cheryl Kane
Brian Kilgallen
In Memory of Lori Krigman
Anonymous
Mr. & Mrs. Forman
Harry Kirgman
In Memory of Peter Jay Manuel

Martha Ahonen
In Memory of Matthew Merservey
Wesley & Kathleen Daniel
Susan Foster
In Memory of Derek Ramsay
Valerie Adams
Chris Aronhalt
Mr. & Mrs. Benoit
Elaine Breau
Lisa Copland
Linda Young-Cormier
Nancy Egan & John Otey Smith
Tony and Sarah Everdell
Tim & Lisa Gilbride
Nancy Heiser
James Howard
Mr. & Mrs. Jarratt
Dorothy Jones
Aimee Labbe
Mae Lheureux
Mr. & Mrs. Moncure
Beth Munzing
Amy Van Paepeghem
Mr. & Mrs. Pizzolato
Michael Pooler
Tricia Sierra
Laurie St. Pierre
Marc and Wendy Tardif
Paul Tardif
Jennifer Thompson
Kelley Vaillancourt
Donna Young
Brunswick Pickleball
Midcoast Pickleball
In Memory of Derek Ramsay & Sienna Probert
Sharyl White
In Memory of Brett Staples
Janet Diaz
In Memory of Jane Zis
Stephen Zis

Foundation Funding

Art Program

CWG Fund c/o Maine Community Foundation
Fisher Charitable Foundation
Wrendy Hayne Mental Health Fund
The Smith Family Charitable Trust

Basic Needs Fund

Bangor Savings Bank
Marstine Family Foundation
Roy A. Hunt Foundation
Sam L. Cohen Foundation
The John T. Gorman Foundation

Additional Funding Sources

Bangor Savings Bank
City of Portland
Evernorth and NNEHIF
Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston
Genesis Community Loan Fund
MaineCare
Maine DHHS
MaineHousing
Norway Savings Bank
TD Bank
U.S. Department of HUD

FY 2024 Financial Report

Board of Directors

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Bangor Housing

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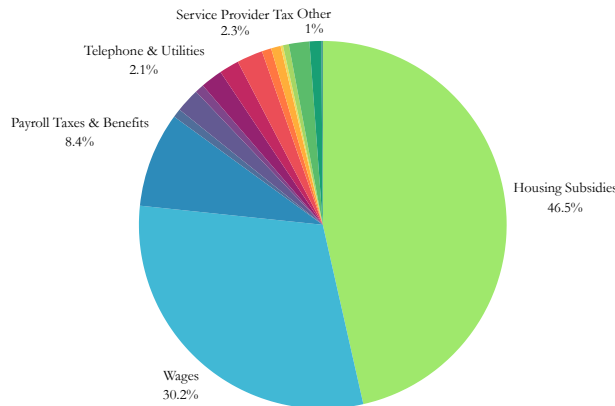
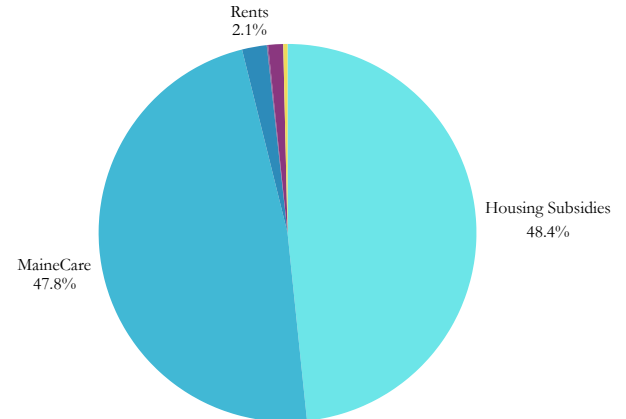
Haley Pogachefsky
Hummingbird OT

Gary Rogers
Retired

Michael Sprague
Evernoth

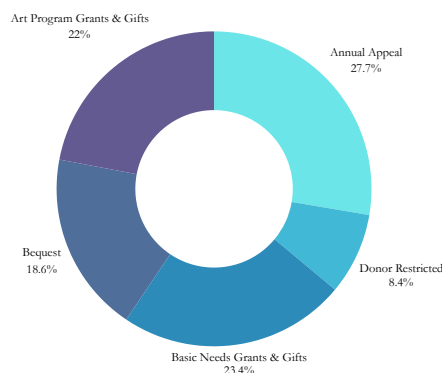
Jennifer Yahr
Psychotherapist

Revenue	7/1/23-6/30/24
Housing Subsidies	\$18,648,676
MaineCare	\$18,423,840
Rents and Client Self Pay	\$814,599
Maine Department of Health & Human Services Grant	\$492,593
Miscellaneous Other	\$17,292
Donations & Foundation Grants	\$28,677
Other Income	\$140,024
Interest Income & Debt Forgiveness	\$22,434
Total Revenue	\$38,588,135



Expenses	7/1/23-6/30/24
Housing Subsidies	\$17,955,639
Wages	\$11,672,038
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	\$3,228,041
Other Housing and Occupancy Costs	\$295,654
Telephone and Utilities	\$816,074
Interest Expense	\$307,879
Depreciation	\$743,696
Supplies and Expensed Equipment	\$673,862
Service Provider Tax	\$880,583
Food, Recreation, and Client Asst.	\$321,352
Audit, Consultants, Payroll Service	\$326,503
Travel	\$83,177
Insurance	\$198,175
Maintenance	\$697,695
Other	\$399,421
Staff Training and Conferences	\$48,600
Total Expenses	\$38,648,389

Fundraising	7/1/23-6/30/24
Annual Appeal	\$37,251
Donor Restricted	\$11,300
Basic Needs Grants & Gifts	\$31,443
Bequest	\$25,000
Art Program Grants & Gifts	\$29,650
Total Fundraising Income	\$134,644



Foundation Grant Detail	7/1/23-6/30/24
Art Program (\$29,000)	
Fisher Family Foundation	\$5,000
Wrendy Hayne Mental Health Fund	\$6,000
Smith Family Charitable Fund	\$4,000
CWG Fund c/o Maine Community Foundation	\$14,000
Basic Needs Fund (\$25,500)	
Marstine Family Foundation	\$7,500
Roy A. Hunt Foundation	\$3,000
John T. Gorman Foundation	\$15,000
Total	\$54,500

FY 2024 Financial Report

Statement of Financial Position

Assets	6/30/2024
Current Assets	
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,460,398
Accounts Receivable, Net	\$2,313,008
Prepaid Expenses	\$156,176
Due from Related Parties	\$88,571
Total Current Assets	\$4,018,153
Noncurrent Assets	
Property and Equipment, Net	\$16,184,679
Restricted Deposits & Funded Reserves	\$2,630,993
Right-of-Use Assets	\$915,824
Endowment Fund	\$ 525,111
Replacement Reserves & Escrows	\$1,338,445
Total Noncurrent Assets	\$20,256,607
Total Assets	\$24,274,760

Liabilities and Net Assets	6/30/2024
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$1,287,398
Estimated Third-Party Payor Settlements	\$112,638
Current Portion of Lease Liabilities	\$143,686
Current Portion of Long-term Debt	\$824,932
Total Current Liabilities	\$2,368,654
Long-term Liabilities	
Lease Liabilities	\$778,551
Long-term Debt Less Current Portion	\$13,600,666
Total Long-Term Liabilities	\$14,379,217
Total Liabilities	\$16,747,871
Net Assets	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$6,970,279
With Donor Restrictions	\$556,610
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$7,526,889
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$24,274,760

Mental Health Services

Art Program
Community Rehabilitation Services
Resident Support Services

Subsidy Services

Bridging Rental Assistance Program
Permanent Supportive Housing Program
Statewide Central Administrative Agency
Local Administrative Agency for Cumberland & York Counties

Residential Treatment

(PNMI)

Group Living

Adams Street, Biddeford
Auburn House, Portland
Blanchard House, Portland
Gilman House, Portland
Mellen Street, Portland
North Street, Saco
Park Street, Portland
Read Street, Portland
Seth Jordan House, Portland
Wilson Street, South Portland
Woodford Street, Portland

Supported Apartments

Center Street, Biddeford
Congress West, Portland (Leased)
School Street, Saco

Supported Housing

Brackett Street, Portland
Brannigan House, Portland
Congress Street East, Portland
Spring Street, Portland

Independent Living

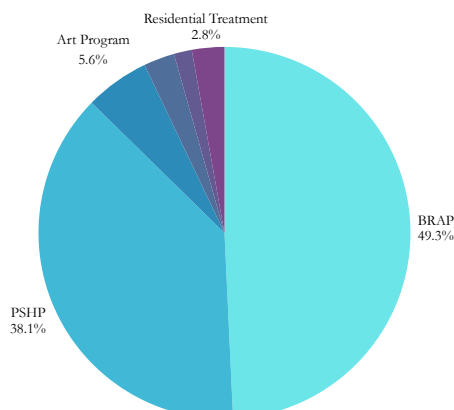
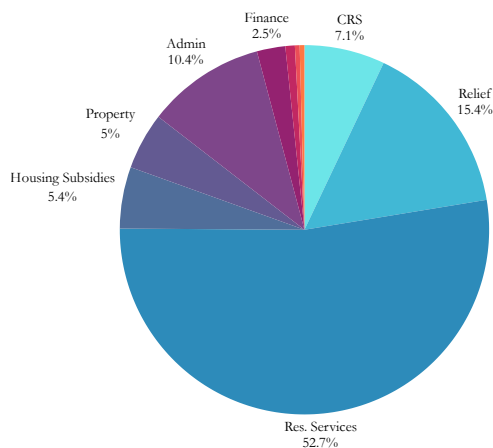
Church Street, Westbrook
Croquet Lane, Portland
Danforth Street, Portland
Main Street, Westbrook
Parris Street, Portland
Shalom Apartments, Portland
Stevens Avenue, Portland
Valley Street Apartments, Portland

Other Properties

Shalom House, Inc.
at The Tom Gorman Center

Program and Agency Statistics

Department	# of Staff
Community Rehabilitation Services (CRS)	17
Relief	37
Residential Services	127
Housing Subsidies	13
Property Management	12
Administrative Department	25
Finance Department	6
Nursing	2
Intake	1
Art Program	1
Total Employees	241



Programs	# Served
BRAP & PSHP	1,101/851
Art Program	125
Community Rehabilitation Services	60
Supported Housing	35
Residential Treatment	63
Total Served	2,235

Our Work in Practice

One-on-One with Woodford Street Program Manager

To shed light on a piece of our work that often goes unseen, we asked Marlene, Program Manager of our Woodford house, to chat with us about her work and her perspective on caring for those living with mental illness.

As I walked through the door where we lovingly call “Woodford” I am led upstairs to participate in a staff meeting. Conversations bounced between transportation for clients, how to handle escalations as they come up, managing comorbidities, and creating medical and crisis plans. Marlene masterfully answers each question thrown at her, building a plan for each client off the top of her head (pretty impressively, I should add). As we wrapped up the staff meeting, I was able to sit down with Marlene one-on-one to hear her thoughts.

We started with the basics, what do Program Managers day-to-day? The answer is not simple. Marlene’s days and weeks change depending on client needs. She is the backbone of support staff, there to listen and strategize, providing guidance and forward-thinking plans, but all in all, her leadership and direction depends on the needs of staff and clients at the time. Between supervision and clinical meetings, leading MANDT Trainings, and handling treatment plans and assessments, Marlene is grateful to have a strong support staff to ensure clients are getting top-notch care, resources, and encouragement, even if she is unavailable.

We talked for a while about our clients and what they experience when living in residential support settings. Many, if not all, residents in this program have experienced long term hospitalization. This means that they have spent weeks, or even months, in a hospital recovering from what may have been a traumatic event. For many, Woodford is their first home after long periods of being unhoused or hospitalized. We chatted about the commonalities she sees in new and old clients, including a history of substance abuse and little to no outside support system. Because of this, said Marlene, Shalom staff are an important part of every client’s recovery. Because many residents do not have family or support, Shalom steps into that role to provide encouragement, assistance, and a listening ear. Marlene shared that this is a big reason she does this work --- “it starts with us.”



She emphasized the importance of connecting with residents, working to understand their perspectives and the lived experiences that have brought them to Shalom House. By laying this groundwork, residents are able to let down their guard and begin putting trust in our staff.

Trust is something Marlene and I teased apart for a while. She shared with me that many clients come into care with a high distrust of our systems and our staff. The staff begin as strangers and must do the work to create an environment that fosters assurance. Marlene spoke of the routines they help set for clients; breakfast and dinner times, medicine times, and staff schedules are all systems created to form some stability. When clients trust their environment and are offered predictability, they are more likely to begin to form a relationship with staff. This is how we break down barriers and begin to offer thorough care and support.

Marlene and I ended our conversation by discussing what this work does for her. She shared with me her belief in the cycle of hope and support, and how enriching the lives of those we serve also enriches her life. After 11 years at Shalom House, Marlene has never been happier to do this work and to continue to support those who need it most.

Art Program

Clients Building Community

The Shalom House Art Program is a pillar of our work in supporting those living with mental illness. By providing a space where artists can spark creativity and connect with others who share their lived experiences, we have created a space that feels like home to many. We had a conversation with three of our artists to learn more about their time in the program and how it has impacted their lives. Peter, Sharon, and Jennifer were all candid with their stories.

Peter: Peter and I spoke about his time in the Art Program, after 16 or 17 years, no one is 100% sure how long Peter has been attending, but it's as long as our Art Instructor, Tenney, can remember. Peter talked to me about how the Art Program has been his "savior." The Program has allowed him to be creative and has given his life much more structure, something that helps to keep him regulated while living with schizophrenia.

Each morning Peter wakes up before the sun, walks for four miles, comes home for breakfast, and on Thursdays and Fridays, makes his way over to Art Program. This routine is a key component in Peter's recovery, but is a very different life than he led 20 years ago.



We talked for a while about his time in the military in the 80's, falling in love, and then the years of hospitalization that followed due to his illness.

After many years, Peter began living independently in 2004, and the Art Program has been paramount in keeping it that way. Peter finds that his time in the Program has allowed him to connect with the things most important to him: his faith (from which he derives his artistic inspiration), and his recovery.

Tenney asked Peter if he thought his art would stand the test of time, and Peter said, *"I'm not sure, but I'm happy."*

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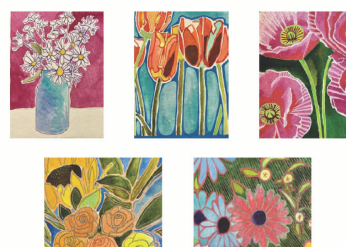
New Art Card Sets

Art cards designed by Peter, Sharon, and Jennifer are now available. Purchase online at: ShalomHouseInc.org/Shop or call 207-874-1080

Art by Peter
10 Card Set



Art by Jennifer
10 Card Set



Art by Sharon
10 Card Set



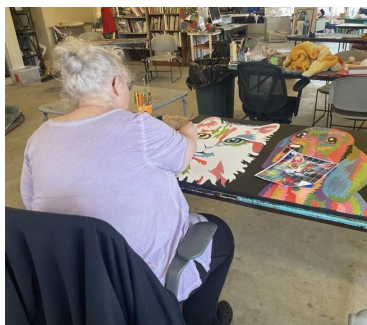
Art Program

Continued: Clients Building Community

Sharon: Sharon talked to me about her journey moving to Southern Maine in 2020, at the peak of the pandemic. Lonely, isolated, and wanting to elevate her art, she heard about the Shalom House Art Program from a friend. Sharon started attending. Now, she says that it feels good for her to work closely with other artists in a place that feels safe and supportive, as opposed to other common spaces that could put her recovery at risk.

We talked about how the Program has improved her social skills and has made her a stronger communicator. Sharon told me that she feels like she has built a community with those that attend the Program, and that has improved her self-confidence. Sharon's dream is to make a living through her art, and hopes that exposure through the Program will help her to do that.

Jennifer: Jennifer has been attending the Art Program for two months. After a partial hospitalization, she was referred to the Program and is so grateful for it. Jennifer shared that the Art



Program has given her structure and friendships that she did not have before. She loves that she has met interesting people who share her lived experience with mental illness, and each day in the Program is like choosing her own adventure.

The Art Program is a 100% donor funded program that serves 125+ individuals each year, allowing them to create art, attend exhibits, and build community.

If you or someone you know could benefit from art-as-therapy, contact Tenney Swift, Art Instructor, at 207-874-1080 x169.

Did you know Shalom House is a dog-friendly organization?

We recognize that dogs can enhance the work in our offices and homes, and are an important part of employees' lives.



Charlie, our Art Program assistant!

Thank you to our major Art Program donors!

The Shalom House Art Program is fully funded through community members, local businesses, and charitable foundation grants. These gifts allow us to provide all materials, events, and publicity at no cost to our artists. We are extending a huge thanks to these funders.

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Onion Foundation

Smith Family Charitable Foundation
CWG Fund C/O Maine Community Foundation
Wrendy Hayne Mental Health Fund

Join Our Team!

Shalom House is actively seeking qualified candidates for multiple roles. Can you see yourself supporting those living with mental illness? Are you friendly, passionate, and highly organized? Then we may be the organization for you!

Shalom House staff are eligible for health, vision, and dental insurance, short and long-term disability insurances, 401K with matching option, and a wide range of free mental health and healthcare trainings.

We are currently hiring for the following roles:

- *Living Skills Specialist*: support our clients by creating treatment plans and coordinating with community partners.
- *Residential Support Worker*: support and build connections with clients.

In an effort to provide well-rounded and thorough care to those we serve, Shalom House employees participate in a variety of trainings each year. We welcome members of the community to participate in our trainings!

Upcoming 2025 Trainings:

- Brain Injuries and their Impact on Functioning
- Understanding the Impact of Trauma
- Suicide Prevention Training
- Navigating Boundaries & Ethics in Mental Health
- The 12 Steps & Recovery
- Cultivating Resilience

Questions regarding our trainings? Call 207-874-1080.

Scan here to view open positions.



Seeking Board Members!

We are seeking board members who are passionate about supporting those with mental illness! Those with lived experience are encouraged to reach out. You will join a board that is full of experience and commitment to those we serve, as well as provides a flexible schedule.

Interested? Email Emily at Emily.Mitchell@ShalomHouseInc.org or call 207-245-3530.

Community Support

Local Partners Supporting Clients

We have been honored to receive financial and in-kind support to benefit the Shalom House Basic Need Fund throughout the past year.

The Basic Needs Fund is a pool of resources available to our clients when they are faced with a financial emergency. Community partners, local businesses, community members, and charitable foundations are helping to bridge the gap between those we serve and the resources they need to pursue hope, independence, and recovery.

Clients may access the Basic Needs Fund if they are in need of:

- Clothing
- Healthy food
- Household items
- Medication
- Cost of living expenses

Support of this Fund ensures that the most vulnerable in our community receive the resources they need. Thank you to these incredible organizations for their contributions.



 **Roy A Hunt
Foundation**


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Looking to Help?

Donations from community members help to connect clients to the resources they need to reach stability, build confidence, and eventually recover from their illness. We are always looking for donations to support those we serve. Only new, unused items, please.

Support our houses:

- Hygiene products
- Clothing (larger sizes)
- Socks and shoes
- Home goods (dishes, cups, pots and pans, silverware, towels)
- Bedding (including pillows, sheets, blankets)

Support the Art Program:

- Stretched canvases
- Paints and paint brushes
- - Adult coloring books and adult art kits
- - Sketch pads and pencils

Check out our Amazon wishlist!



Long time supporter, Cheryl, dropping off donations in memory of her son.

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