

Inspired

By

HOPE

MISSION

Porchlight strives to reduce homelessness in Dane County by collaborating with the community to provide shelter, affordable housing, and supportive services that eliminate barriers and empower the individuals and families we serve.

VISION

Porchlight envisions a community without homelessness. In keeping with our mission and values, we create innovative solutions, vibrant partnerships, and opportunities for those we serve.

VALUES

Porchlight fosters an organizational culture that values respect for program participants and our staff, advocacy in the community, accountability, and diversity of persons and thought that encourages self-determination for all whom we serve.

PORCHLIGHT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Members of the Porchlight Board bring a rich mixture of skills, resources, perspectives, and backgrounds to their tasks as directors. They represent Madison's business, education, and social service communities. The Board directs the activities of Porchlight, Inc., overseeing operations and monitoring management of its programs.

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SAVE THE DATES

**2019
Annual Dinner
November 12**

**Isthmus Brass
Concert
December 12**

**Chef's Tasting
February 2020**

Partnering For a Purpose, Providing More Affordable Housing

2018 brought a frigid, long winter full of challenges, but also a **humbling outpouring of compassion from our community**. Our many volunteer groups were unfazed by the harsh Wisconsin winter; therefore, the meal service at the shelter went uninterrupted.

We began the year celebrating the successful campaign to capture ongoing funding for Safe Haven, a housing location for men with mental health needs. Dane County provided a much-needed \$200,000 and the community another \$50,000 to continue the Safe Haven program through 2019.

We successfully implemented a crisis stabilization program on-site. Crisis stabilization staff provide intensive case management services to the residents and guests and are able to bill at Medicaid rates to generate enhanced revenue for services performed. **The Crisis Stabilization program is reducing expensive emergency room visits, preventing illness and saving the health care system tremendous expense.**

We purchased another property of six one-bedroom units. This brings our affordable housing total to 350 units. We have been providing property management, maintenance and supportive services for these residents for 30 years. **Our ultimate goal is to provide solutions to homelessness and feel this is best accomplished through the provision of affordable housing. Affordable housing creates a more stable and fulfilling life for our clients.** They are more self-sufficient and upbeat in meeting life's daily challenges.

In 2018, Porchlight was the beneficiary of many events. Porchlight would like to recognize everyone who donated their time and talent to create community gatherings, concerts, golf outings, plays, BBQs, and all-around unique occasions that **make a difference in the lives of those who need a helping hand.**

Additionally, donated services and silent auction items have made our Annual Recognition Dinner and Chef Tasting events a tremendous success. **In 2018, we raised more than \$154,000 from these two events alone.**

We have groups and individuals who not only donate their money, but also their time, strength, and personal connections to help us continue our mission. **Our residents, guests, and staff thank everyone who contributes to Porchlight.**



Karla Thennes
Executive Director, Porchlight

Karla Thennes

MEN'S EMERGENCY DROP-IN SHELTER

What We Do, Sheltering Men with Nowhere To Go

The Men's Drop-In Shelter is the only emergency shelter for single men experiencing homelessness in Dane County. In 2018, we provided shelter services to 1,202 men who were experiencing homelessness, serving approximately 75 men on a nightly basis in the summer and 160 to 190 men during the winter months. When demand becomes higher in the cold winter, there are three shelter sites available: Grace Episcopal Church, Saint John's Lutheran Church, and First United Methodist Church.

Shelter guests are provided dinner and breakfast, showers (including free soap, shampoo, conditioner, lotion, and clean towels), and the use of washers and dryers (including free laundry detergent). Guests are also able to obtain new socks, underwear, and pants. In the cold season they can receive winter coats, hats, gloves, scarves, sweaters, and hand warmers. On Tuesday evenings, shelter guests are able to receive immediate medical care through a clinic that is operated by the generosity of medical professionals and students from the UW School of Medicine and Public Health.

Inspired by Hope, Serving Meals to the Hungry

Our Drop-In Shelter volunteer network of 70-plus organizations and more than 1,200 people has been an incredible contributor to the lives and health of those we serve.

These organizations provide dinner and many also provide the following morning breakfast to the guests, 365 days a year.

We would like to thank the many individuals who stepped up this winter by donating in kind supplies such as coffee and cereal, specifically to our men's shelter. When the very cold temps reach us, we truly are in desperate need of basic necessities to restore human dignity to those we serve. To view our list of needed items, visit our Amazon Wish List at <https://amzn.to/2WxyA6e>.



This winter, staff found dozens of hats and scarves attached to the trees surrounding the men's shelter.



Shelter meal volunteers being celebrated during the Volunteer Appreciation Brunch held every April.

SAFE HAVEN



What We Do, Building Connections to Mental Health Resources

Safe Haven had humble beginnings in a house located on Roth Street, where it opened in 1995 as a drop-in shelter and transitional residence for homeless adults with mental illness. [Safe Haven has served over 888 clients in the past 23 years.](#) In 2018, Porchlight converted the 14 transitional rooms to [permanent rental housing units](#) for individuals who are homeless and suffering from a mental illness. The day program continues seven days per week with expanded services.

In 2012, Porchlight built a new state-of-the-art facility on Nakoosa Trail. This facility features a commercial kitchen that provides three meals a day and a day program for guests. Safe Haven serves hot meals, provides laundry service, shower facilities, mail service, and [connects shelter guests with housing and community resources.](#) Safe Haven served 207 day guests in 2018.

Inspired by Hope, Success Through Independence

Before discovering Safe Haven, Oliver had

never heard of Porchlight. For many years, he found himself living with what would eventually be diagnosed as anxiety. This anxiety stemmed from being taken advantage of by those he thought cared for him, losing his job and going through a divorce. During this difficult time, he was referred to a community mental health agency where he still goes today.

After discovering Porchlight, Oliver moved into a room at Safe Haven and started working in the on-site kitchen. [The staff at Safe Haven helped him apply for disability benefits and referred him to other social service agencies to address his various needs.](#) He eventually transitioned into his own efficiency apartment through Porchlight.

He [spends his time working, volunteering and attending groups](#) related to video games, biking and walking. Oliver says he never could have imagined that he would be where he is now and loves living somewhere where he can be himself and surround himself with people who have his best interest in mind.



HOUSING PROGRAMS



What We Do, A Safe Place for Recovery

The Veterans Transitional Housing Program (VTHP) is a collaborative endeavor between Porchlight and the Veterans Administration Grant and Per Diem (GPD) Program. It is a 24-bed, single-room occupancy, transitional housing program for single men who are military veterans and are homeless or at risk of homelessness. A case manager, peer support specialist, and a Veterans Administration social worker are available to assist with money management, alcohol and drug abuse recovery support, referrals to community services/support systems, legal support, medical care, and counseling. [These systems keep people, many of whom were formerly incarcerated, from returning to prison; lowering the rate of recidivism saves tax payers approximately \\$30,000 annually per person.](#) The program provides a continuum of care while preparing the veterans to transition into permanent housing. The VTHP served 49 veterans in 2018.

Inspired by Hope, Overcoming Day-to-Day Obstacles

Cedric was homeless and couch surfing when he came to the Veterans Transitional Housing Program (VTHP). He had gone to prison for two years, and his wife passed away while he was serving time. Cedric had no home after getting out of prison and no foundation to begin building a stable life upon. A friend told Cedric that Porchlight's (VTHP) would be a good place to help him get back on his feet.

When Cedric arrived at VTHP, he faced unemployment, no sober support system, and untreated PTSD. Robin, Case Manager for the program, [helped Cedric reach the personal goals he set](#) and Loran, the Peer Specialist, talked with Cedric to overcome day-to-day obstacles. [He was able to resolve his financial instability, physical and mental health issues, and develop a sober friend base to assist him in maintaining sobriety.](#) Now, Cedric is creating a meaningful life by restoring his sense of self-worth.

He said, "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. Robin and Loran did everything they could to make sure I was in a better place when I left than when I arrived. They helped me see that if someone does me wrong, I don't need to respond. I need to Act; not React."

What We Do, Keeping Families in their Homes

Porchlight's Dwelling Intervention Grants & Sustainance (DIGS) eviction prevention program started in January 1999 with a mission to help homeless, recently homeless, and at-risk people with modest rent, security deposit, and utility payments. In addition to housing assistance, DIGS offers "collateral help" of five types: moving costs, storage fees, car repairs, medical needs, and child-related needs. **The goal of the program is to keep families housed** by providing help when it can be most effective.

DIGS began as a grassroots program with no formal funding. Now, almost 20 years later, DIGS is one of the largest and best-known emergency housing assistance programs in Dane County. It receives ongoing funds from FEMA, United Way, City of Madison, Downtown Rotary, and local faith communities. Our partners in the faith community are too numerous to list here, but they include churches of many different denominations, including Baptist, Episcopal, Evangelical, Lutheran, Unitarian, and the United Church of Christ.

Porchlight collaborates on an ad-hoc basis with just about every homeless service provider in Madison to "pull together" a package of assistance. **In 2018, Porchlight helped 364 households with rent, 119 with security deposit and 217 with other housing-related needs, with an average grant of \$242.**

Inspired by Hope, Creating Support Systems

Mary came to Porchlight in 2017. She suffered from depression and had trouble sleeping at night. Mary moved to Madison from Chicago to be closer to her only family, who she lived with. Due to a change in ownership of the apartment complex where they lived, her family had to move. Unfortunately, her family was unable to find a place big enough for everyone. As a result, Mary became homeless. She was able to stay at the Salvation Army emergency shelter for several months before moving to permanent housing within Porchlight.

Mary met with her Porchlight case manager, Lauri, on a weekly basis. **They worked on budgeting, establishing a support system and other ways to help Mary manage her depression.** Mary is ready for her next step, moving to Capital Centre Apartments. **She is overjoyed to have an apartment** with her own bathroom and kitchen. She is most looking forward to being able to have guests over such as her young nieces and nephews.



PORCHLIGHT PRODUCTS



Pictured is Doug, employee of the Porchlight Products program, chopping green beans for one of his favorite products, pickled dilly beans

What We Do, Building Self-Esteem Through Hard Work

Porchlight Products is a vocational rehabilitation program for disabled and formerly homeless individuals. Employees in the training program learn important job and life skills, helping them develop a sense of purpose, accomplishment, and satisfaction in their lives that contributes to their stability and independence. In 2018, Porchlight Products employed 19 individuals in its training program. Employees learn to make jams, pickled items, and dry baking mixes in the new production kitchen that opened in the spring of 2017, located on Porchlight's beautiful new Thierer Road campus. Porchlight Products works with local farmers who supply the ingredients needed to make our products. As crops come into season, we turn them into quality canned and preserved artisan products that can be sold and enjoyed the rest of the year.

Inspired by Hope, Growing Through Partnerships

In 2018, Porchlight Board Member, Ron Luskin, opened a dialogue with the leadership of University of Wisconsin–Madison's Wisconsin Union, Memorial Union and Union South, to discuss a possible partnership. Porchlight Products began providing locally sourced sauerkraut at brat stands on the Memorial Union Terrace.

“The relationship with Porchlight has been mutually beneficial, said Carl Korz, Associate Director, Wisconsin Union, Dining and Hospitality. He added, “We provide work experiences in the hospitality industry that help build skills, both work skills and coping skills in a diverse, active environment. We are very pleased to be part of this collaboration with Porchlight.”



Purchase Porchlight Products at your local Metcalf's, Willy St. Co-Op, Hy-Vee and many more. For a complete list visit www.porchlightinc.org

2018 FUNDING SOURCES AND EXPENSES

2018 REVENUE*	Drop-In Shelter	Housing	Emergency Services	Housing Support Services	Safe Haven	Brooks Street
United Way	\$-	\$228,211	\$53,700	\$14,153	\$36,100	\$-
Madison Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$70,899	\$197,015	\$85,500	-	\$2,500	\$26,516
Dane County	\$189,443	\$390,777	-	-	\$127,882	\$26,285
State of Wisconsin	\$52,900	-	-	-	-	-
Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)	\$16,424	-	-	\$288,245	-	-
Other Government	-	-	\$11,908	\$323,294	-	-
Grants	-	-	\$6,267	-	-	-
Rent	-	\$911,249	-	\$170,473	\$46,111	\$384,964
Contributions	\$170,339	\$283,169	\$40,946	\$189,120	\$187,883	\$272,575
Other	-	\$8,900	-	\$65,086	\$113	\$23,520
TOTAL	\$500,005	\$2,019,321	\$198,321	\$1,050,371	\$400,589	\$733,860

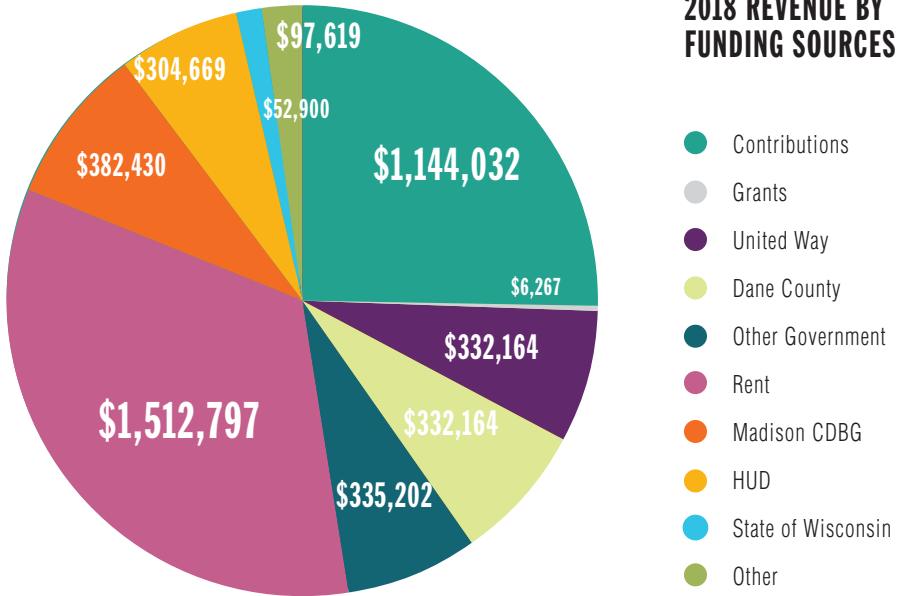
2018 EXPENSES*	Drop-In Shelter	Housing	Emergency Services	Housing Support Services	Safe Haven	Brooks Street
Personnel	\$413,176	\$1,022,188	\$91,387	\$526,984	\$276,829	\$238,980
Operating	\$47,346	\$195,145	\$6,071	\$149,530	\$43,662	\$204,205
Space	38,483	\$705,328	\$1,472	\$357,625	\$71,398	\$231,117
Special Costs	\$1,000	\$96,660	\$99,391	\$16,232	\$8,700	\$8,517
TOTAL	\$500,005	\$2,019,321	\$198,321	\$1,050,371	\$400,589	\$682,819

Total Agency Revenue for 2018:	\$4,902,467
Total Agency Expenses for 2018:	\$4,851,426
Capital Expenditures for 2018:	\$66,245
Total Restricted Revenue for 2018:	\$84,728

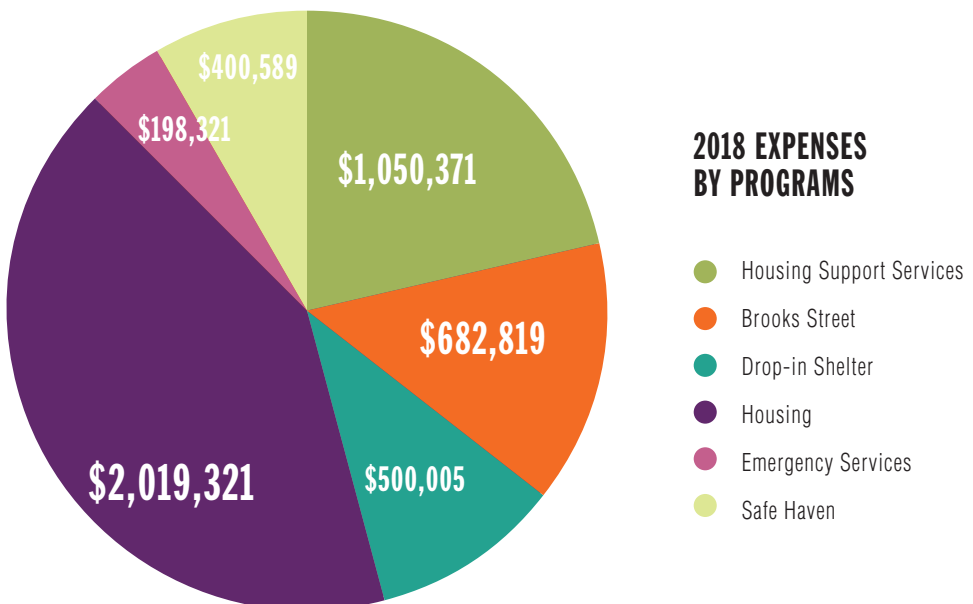
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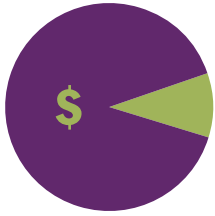
2018 REVENUE BY FUNDING SOURCES & EXPENSES BY PROGRAM

2018 REVENUE BY FUNDING SOURCES



2018 EXPENSES BY PROGRAMS





**90% OF CONTRIBUTIONS
GO TO FUND DIRECT PROGRAMS**

364

evictions prevented by
DIGS program in 2018



700

households experiencing a crisis
affecting their housing stability
resolved the crisis and remained in
their housing after assistance from
the DIGS program

97%

of Porchlight households,
receiving case
management, maintain
stable housing for a
minimum of
12 months



Volunteers have prepared and served

25,550 MEALS

since the inception of the men's shelter

1,202 MEN

served at shelter in 2018

35,299 NIGHTS

of shelter provided in 2018

207 PEOPLE

Received Drop-In Services at
Safe Haven in 2018

49 VETERANS

served by Veterans Transitional
Housing program in 2018

30 VETERANS

with other disabilities served

22 VETERANS

with a mental health
diagnosis served

122 PEOPLE

moved into housing by Porchlight outreach team in 2018

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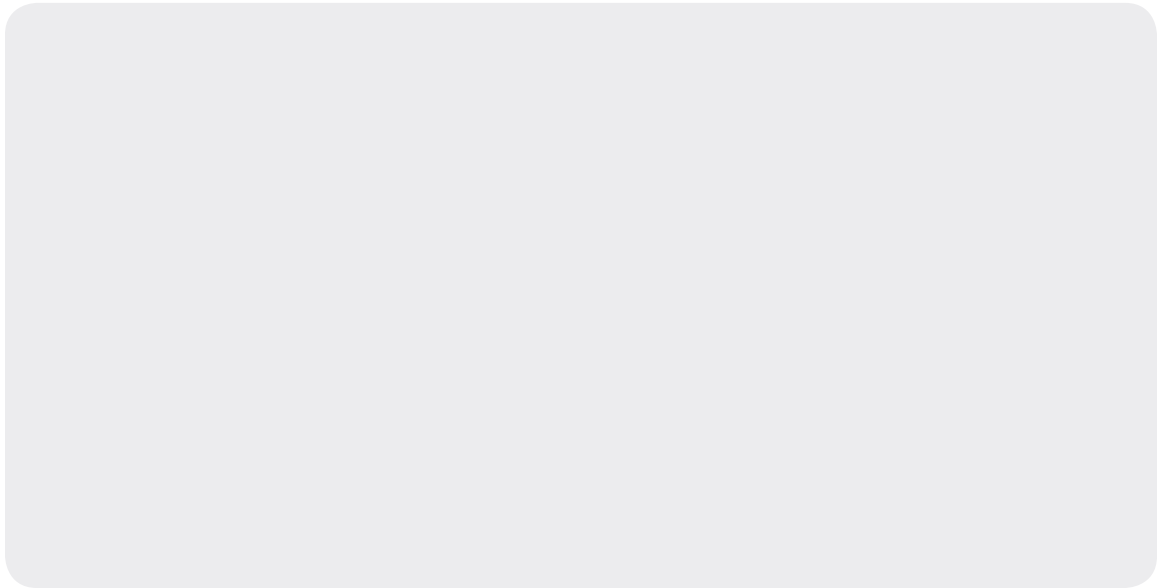
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