Annual Impact Statement

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Mission & Values
We treated 655 adolescents struggling with substance use disorder at our residential and outpatient treatment programs. We educated more than 34,000 individuals on the risks associated with marijuana, alcohol, tobacco, and prescription misuse. Newsweek recognized Phoenix House Texas (PHT) as a Best Addiction Treatment Center in Texas for our two outstanding residential facilities, and the NonProfit Times named PHT as one of America’s fifty Best Non-Profits to Work For. These awards inspire us to aim higher and reach for even loftier goals, and as the recent drug overdose statistics demand our attention.

In the previous 12 months, 110,000 Americans died from a drug overdose - a 10% increase from the previous year and 56% more than 5 years ago - continuing a dizzying growth curve that started in 2013 as fentanyl became more common in illicit drugs. Unfortunately, the adolescent community is not immune from this terrifying trend. Last year, there was a 132% surge in adolescent drug overdoses largely due to the fentanyl epidemic. We are meeting this need by expanding our adolescent girls’ residential capacity by 50 percent opening a 16-bed dormitory on our Austin campus.

Under the guidance of the board of directors, we underwent an extensive strategic planning process to connect with community stakeholders, former and current patients, and PHT staff to establish a clear vision to curb the overdose epidemic in our community. The feedback overwhelmingly identified that to be successful we need to create collaborative partnerships, transform our quality metrics, improve the patient and staff experience with updated facilities, and build organizational capacity to meet growing demand.

We are entering the first phase of the Phoenix Forward 2022-2030 strategic plan. During this phase, we are solidifying community partnerships to ensure best in class services and sharing relevant information to make certain client outcomes are holistic. We are hiring and retaining additional counselors and recovery advocates to more effectively treat complex patients with multiple substance use disorders with co-occurring mental health disorders and negative economic and social conditions. Focusing our attention on our two tent-pole communities in Dallas and Austin, we look to expand our outpatient delivery model to remove one of the most common barriers to treatment and expand the number of prevention programs to ensure kids and school districts are educated on the risks associated with substance use. Lastly, to ensure we are always the “right” door to knock on, we plan to complement our current prevention and treatment services with a recovery program to round out the full substance use continuum of care.

These are aspirational goals that will transform the way we operate and positively impact the community. We appreciate your support and look forward to collaborating on creating pathways to opportunities for every teen challenged by substance use or addiction to reach their full potential.
A PATIENT’S STORY* I was born in San Antonio, Texas and lived in a rough neighborhood in a single parent household with my mom and my sister. At the age of eight, I moved to Boerne, Texas, which was a huge change in location and way of living compared to the environment I was in before. I was bullied and outcasted because I was a lot different and less wealthy than the other kids in the school system, so through the years I tended to get in a lot of trouble due to hanging out with certain kids and looking for some way to release my pain. At thirteen years old, I started using Adderall and marijuana very frequently. At the time, nobody really understood how bad I was on drugs or if I was even on them. For the next two years, I went to different mental hospitals and went in and out of alternative school. Then, at fifteen years old, I ended up in a rehab and juvenile detention. The next two years, I spent in and out of institutions and AA. I could never get away fully from the drug no matter what I tried. One day CPS showed up and told me I needed to go to rehab because I couldn’t stop using drugs, but instead I decided to run. I was homeless for a week, living in a meth house closet smoking weed and doing pills. Eventually, I decided I needed to turn myself in and I stayed in CPS placements for six months which came with a lot of trauma and abuse. I finally went back to living with my mom and again, started using after just a month. I was blacking out on Xanax and completely messed up off of dxm, Adderall, and weed. My mother was constantly fighting with me and telling CPS I was using again. I decided to come to Phoenix House, initially just to get my mom’s trust to be able to start using again once I left. But, now that I’m here, I’ve met so many people who truly seem happy not using. Every single person here makes me feel cared for, which is something I never expected to find. When people mess up at PHT, we don’t get punished. We get support and help from our counselors. The support my counselors have shown me has changed my mind about treatment and recovery. I already see the results in my recovery, and I am so excited to get to step twelve and offer this miracle I’ve been given to someone else. I am thankful for Phoenix House Texas and what they provide for me, a community with compassion and support in my recovery.

*This story is an amalgamation of multiple PHT patient stories
94% INCREASE
Fatal overdoses for 14-18 year-olds
2019 to 2020

20% INCREASE AGAIN
and again from 2020 to 2021

INDIVIDUALS SERVED
275 | Residential
380 | Outpatient & Wrap Around Services
34,493 | Prevention

63% | Hispanic or LatinX
26% | Black or African American
5% | Other
5% | White, Non-Hispanic
1% | Multi-Racial

1 in 7
People struggle with substance use disorders, but only 1 in 10 of those will seek treatment

Phoenix House Texas partners with several agencies to provide effective and informative prevention education classes. One of these partnerships includes the Community Coalition Partnership (CCP). CCP is funded through HHSC and targets area is Spring Branch. The purpose of our coalition, CoSAP, is to encourage community mobilization and bring awareness to underage drinking, marijuana and prescription drug use. Studies show that youth that misuse prescription medications, obtain access from someone close to them. “Two-thirds of teens who misused pain relievers in the past year say that they got them from family and friends, including their home’s medicine cabinets, making it important to safeguard medicine in the home…” (Partnership to End Addiction, 2021) Prescription drug use is on a rise and reducing access to youth is one of CoSAP’s priority. The environmental strategy utilized, to address prescription drug misuse, is for our coalition to participate in the DEA’s, National Drug Take Back Day, which is held biannually. On the campus of HCC- Spring Branch, CoSAP, hosts the Drug Take Back Day and educates the community of the dangers of prescription medication. This past year, CoSAP collected over 800 lbs. of unused, unwanted, or expired medication from the surrounding area.
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Unaudited as of June 30, 2022

(1) Includes $1,015,600 revenue recognition for the forgiveness of the Small Business Administration’s Paycheck Protection Program.

REVENUE
$10.2 MILLION
- 40% Government Grants
- 27% Patient Service
- 15% Other (1)
- 12% Contributions
- 6% Donated Goods & Services

EXPENSES
$9.6 MILLION
- 51% Residential Treatment Centers
- 7% Outpatient Services
- 17% Prevention
- 21% General & Administrative
- 4% Fundraising

ASSETS
$6,441,256
- 2,209,730 Cash & Cash Equivalents
- 801,854 Accounts Receivable
- 437,500 Contributions Receivable
- 129,969 Prepaid Expenses & Other Assets
- 2,862,203 Property & Equipment, Net

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS
$6,441,256
- 174,425 Accounts Payable
- 573,183 Accrued Expenses
- 105,075 Other Liabilities
- 5,588,573 Net Assets
VISIONARY : $200,000+
Truman & Anita Arnold Foundation

LEADER : $100,000+
James C. & Norma I. Smith Foundation
Success Foods Management Group, LLC - Torchy's Tacos
Constantin Foundation

HERO : $50,000+
Hellas Construction &
The Seaton Family Foundation
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LUMINARY : $25,000+
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Charlie Brindell
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CHAMPION : $10,000+
Communities Foundation of Texas, Inc.
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ADVOCATE : $5,000+
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Ann Mahowald –
in honor of Kathy Crow & Amy Ware
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in honor of Hill A. Feinberg
Susan Wayne Strauss
Charitable Foundation
Amy A. Ware

PARTNER : $2,500+
Anonymous
The Greg & Belinda Burns Fund –
In honor of Becky Burns
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Marguerite and Michael Marz
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BELIEVER : $1,000+
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Gifts received July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022

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As of November 2022

Sherry Walton
Secretary of the Board,
Executive Coordinator
Phoenix Houses of Texas, Inc.

COMMITMENT
We are committed to helping people live extraordinary lives in recovery.
Drug use is highest among persons between the ages of 18-25.

VALUES

Integrity
the quality of being honest, fair, true

Collaboration
a genuine spirit and practice of teamwork

Appreciation
cultivating and celebrating success of our patients, employees, and community

Respect
treating others as they want to be treated, with dignity

Excellence
holding ourselves to the highest standards in everything we do

Forward-Thinking
enjoying discovering new ideas and finding innovative solutions

MISSION

Our mission is straightforward and focused:
We are passionate about healing individuals, families, and communities challenged by substance use disorders and related mental health conditions.

EQUITY STATEMENT

At Phoenix House Texas, our youth are at the core of who we are and what we do. Since addiction does not discriminate, we provide services to a wide range of patients from all types of communities. As an organization, we work to be respectful of the wide range of cultural behaviors, reduce opportunities for bias and help our work to better resonate with all partners. PHT recognizes and works to address the disparity in access to healthcare that disproportionately hurts communities of color and LGBTQIA+ individuals. We are passionate about healing individuals, families, and communities challenged by substance use disorders and related mental health conditions.

LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT

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If you know of someone that needs help, contact us and begin the road to recovery.

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*TIN: 13-3810073*

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