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Jennifer Sample, Providence Place CEO, does a 'happy dance' after receiving a check from Bishop Dorff, right.



Jim Cullum, center, leads his jazz band in celebrating Providence Place's new name.

Methodist Mission Home Formally Becomes Providence Place

Unlike the warm, sunny mornings the days before and after the event, the morning of Providence Place's interdenominational Renaming Celebration on April 10 dawned cold and blustery, unseasonably chilly conditions that didn't let up until the festivities were well over. But that didn't deter the guests or speakers, draped in coats and scarves, who crowded enthusiastically into the outdoor seating.

Board member Austin Frederick, who headed the committee to organize the celebration, was pleased with the outcome.

"Our purpose was both to remind us of our faith tradition, and for longtime supporters to honor Methodist Mission Home and celebrate a future that will be Providence Place. And we did that."

Jennifer Sample, President and Chief Executive Officer, moved the ceremony along, welcoming Bishop Dorff of the Southwest Texas and Rio Grande Conferences as keynote speaker. She also recognized elected officials, board members, the new advisory board and Jim Cullum and his Jazz Group who performed for the audience, generating appreciative applause with some of the numbers they played.

Board member Mario Barrera, who is also an adoptive parent with Providence Place, led the Call to Worship and Chaplain Carol Williams followed, introducing the Signs of the Times Choir, who charmed the audience with their performance. Board Chair Kent Leighton was visibly pleased with the formal announcement of the new name, which he said reflected the agency's broadening mission. Other speakers included Michael Guerra of the San Antonio Food Bank, one of Providence Place's earliest partners, District 7 City Councilman Cris Medina and Bexar County Commissioner Kevin Wolff, both of whom recognized Providence Place for its work over more than a century.

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Adopting our new name, Providence Place, will help us expand the number of people we serve in new and different ways. Read the story on page 3.

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From My *heart*

Isaiah 62:2 The nations shall see your righteousness, and all the kings your glory, and you shall be called by a new name that the mouth of the LORD will give.



This first summer under our new name, Providence Place, as we travel out to the conferences meeting old friends and new in the places we visit, we will be sharing our news of an expanded mission and more people served.

As I have said in many presentations over the three months since we announced the adoption of our new name on March 1, we are simply expanding the number of God's people we serve in new and different ways. We are staying true

to our core mission of serving women and children, and young adults with disabilities.

So many exciting new developments and plans are unfolding at Providence Place, and some of them are stories in this issue of Bright Futures that we are proud to share with you. The refurbishment of our LIGHT dormitory, a large building in the very center of our campus, reminds me every day of the huge strides we have been able to make at Providence Place – with God's blessing and the financial and volunteer support of so many people. We feel beloved and encouraged, empowered to reach out to a broader segment of people in our communities across Texas.

We are learning new ways to reach the confused and vulnerable teens and expectant moms considering adoption, finding new approaches to helping young adults with disabilities learn the work and life skills that help them toward lives with income and independence. You will read on page 3 of our broader career tracks that will help our students find a range of jobs to suit their different interests and capabilities. It is an exciting time at Providence Place. Formalizing Ectropia as a definitive entity on our campus is already bringing in new partners and the vitality that comes from an increasingly diverse community.

We could not have reached this point without your confidence, trust and support and, moving forward, our newly formed advisory board will play an important role in helping us raise awareness and establish new partnerships for Providence Place.

So, I thank you from my heart for your generous contributions and prayers, your encouragement and belief in us. Together we will make our ministry broader and more able to help those who need our support and services.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Sample, *President & CEO*

Providence Place

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2012: A Momentous Year

The decisions we reached in 2012 made it truly a momentous year and one that, when we look back, we will probably regard as opening doors for so many new opportunities. Our new name, Providence Place, will help us expand the number of people we serve.

We were fortunate to have unanimous Board approval of our new name at our June meeting. It came at the conclusion of almost a year's work. Our brand consultant helped us develop a 'brand character statement' that defined our purpose, said who we are and honored our Methodist foundation. After communicating about the change to our important stakeholders with visits and phone calls, we announced the adoption of our new name on March 1 this year.

In many other ways, 2012 was an outstanding year. We formalized Ectopia as a distinct entity at Providence Place. It is already bringing important new initiatives to our campus, including our new horticulture training center and ministries such as Deborah's House, a

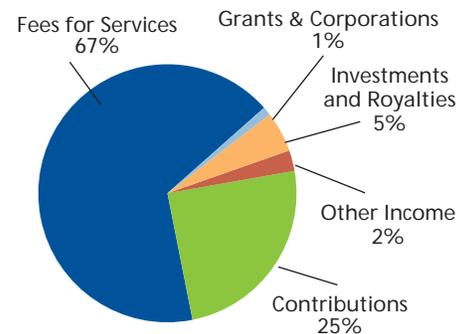
Travis Park United Methodist Church initiative, which works with homeless female veterans, offering housing and support until they find jobs and get back on their feet.

We were proud to serve 134 pregnant teens and young women considering adoption, enrolling 37 as birth moms, of whom nearly 40 percent placed babies with loving families. In all, we placed 19 babies and children with families in 2012. We provided adoption information to almost 2,200 at-risk youth, health care professionals, teens and young women, as well as post-adoption services to more than 450 adoptees, adoptive parents, birth parents and others.

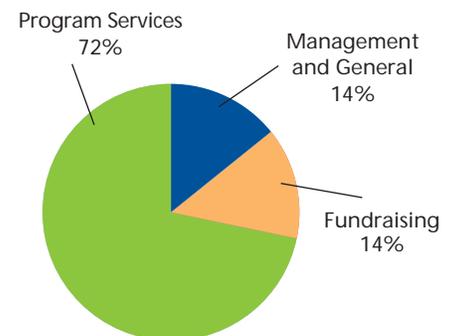
We provided life and work skills training to 125 young adults with disabilities, helping them achieve a new level of independence. We believe career-track education will make the time students stay with us closer to the average of 18 months and ensure their last three months will emphasize job and interview skills to enable them to move successfully into the workplace. ■

Sources of Revenues & Expenses

Revenues



Expenses



Celebration (from p1)

Bishop Dorff praised the successes and achievements of the 118-year-old organization and its long history of community involvement and strong Methodist tradition. He was followed by Advisory Board Member Katherine Shields, who led the Act of Naming, and by Chief Operating Officer Judith Bell.

Rabbi Crystal of Temple Beth El made closing remarks before Bishop Dorff took center stage again to present a check for close to \$45,000 from the Southwest Texas Conference to CEO Jennifer Sample. The funds had come to the Conference from the estate of a longtime Methodist with instructions the funds should go to a Methodist-related institution that helps children.

Jennifer was positively gleeful in her acceptance and the resounding applause made for a very happy ending to the ceremony. ■

It's Easy to 'Like' Us — And We Hope You Do

Did you know you can get interactive updates from Providence Place online? Through our brand new, freshly designed website and well established social media pages, you can now find out about all the neat things happening on campus and interact with us from your computer or smart device.

As a supporter, these photo friendly updates can be both rewarding and encouraging, just as they are for our CHI students, birth moms and adoptive families – you'll see all the great things your support generates.

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CHI Director Talks about Career Tracks and Big Plans



Regina Murphy, center, with students Afton May, left, and Kevin Hermozi

Regina Murphy isn't known for having modest goals.

"Looking to the future, I want us – CHI and Providence Place – to be the standard across the United States for working with people with disabilities in innovative ways," she said recently. She was describing her work in career-track education for students at the Center for Higher Independence to ready them for jobs in the workplace.

Regina, who arrived at Providence Place in March as CHI Director, leaves no one in doubt she wants to move fast. By April, she was refining the three career tracks already in place at CHI – ensuring students benefit from a broad experience before settling on a work skill that suits their interests and capabilities. By the July rotation, students will be able to select from four three-month career track options – clerical, housekeeping, culinary and horticulture training – after their initial 90-day assessment and core classes.

While core classes focus on everyday essentials – personal hygiene, managing

money, cleaning and punctuality – everything is job-focused, taking each student's particular disabilities, previous environment and expectations into consideration. Repetition is constant, as is positive reinforcement.

"We work with our students on an individual level. Being in class is the same as if they were going to a job," Regina explained. "We really want them to know – and we emphasize it again and again – if a class starts at 8:15, you are expected to be there, ready to go, at 8:10. And we build this into our reward system."

Besides punctuality, being clean-shaven is another job requirement. If a male student arrives at class having forgotten to shave, he has to return to the dorm to shave. If a student doesn't remember he or she should shower or use deodorants every day, there's a gentle reminder repeated again and again as long as it takes.

Regina admits that they are still making adjustments to the curriculum. Culinary training in collaboration with San Antonio Food Bank (SAFB) is an example.

"We had compressed a four-month program into three, but students really need more time," she said. "Now, the SAFB Chef has tailored the program for CHI students offering culinary training over six months in two three-month career tracks."

Instilling pride in their work is a key component of the training, and reinforced by instructors and supervisors who work with the students.

"We want them to be proud of learning to file, or of something they learned on the computer," she said. "This is a vital part of the training effort." She sees students taking great pride in their white culinary Chef's coats, as they do in horticulture planting and harvesting their vegetables.

Many students are referrals from the Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services, or DARS. Regina's previous background at DARS gives her particular insight into the importance of all training being job-focused.

"DARS looks at functional limitations, the gap between the disability and what is expected in the job, and that's what we train for," she said. "We are building our assessments and courses around the main areas that DARS emphasizes."

She explained the partnership with DARS is a two-way relationship based on good communication.

"They know times change and often they look to us since we are on the front line," she said. Her years at DARS make her very familiar with its philosophy and goals, and she is in a unique position to integrate her vision for CHI and Providence Place in ways that work well for both organizations.

Long-term, Regina is dreaming big dreams. She dreams of inviting veterans to mentor students, and to offer college-level courses on campus for students who do not function well in a typical college environment. "There are so many exciting directions," she said. ■

Spring Veg Crop Makes Horticulture Students High Achievers

The first pilot of the new horticulture training course yielded spectacular results with students harvesting a wide array of spring vegetables and learning to cook their produce. (Left) Against a backdrop of lush corn ready to harvest, Geno Fernandez, a CHI student, digs a plentiful crop of red potatoes; (middle) Student Victoria Vining works with HTC Manager Bob Kwiatkowski preparing green beans in the cafeteria kitchen; (right) Students Corey Smitheman, Abnom Faulk, Geno Fernandez, Michael Matheus, Jason Enloe and Zeb Parsons show off a truckload of freshly dug onions and potatoes.



Street Banners and OMG! Strategy Pay Off for Action Adoption

"Just from the inquiries since December," said Kristina Garza, Action Adoption Outreach Coordinator, recently. "The banners have already opened up so many doors for us."

Kristina was talking about Providence Place's new street banners, the first of which was installed last December in San Antonio at SW Military and Commercial, it read, 'Pregnant? Now What? We offer hope...Adoption. Text or call Providence Place.' Part of a new marketing strategy, there are six of them around town, three now asking another question, 'Parenting 2 Hard? Open Adoption...A Loving Option.'

"Late last year, adoption agencies were in a real crisis," Kristina explained. "Very few birth mothers were inquiring about adoption and we knew we needed another approach."

The team took note of the many street banners all over San Antonio, and began to research what seemed to be a promising avenue. They were convinced after talking with Child Advocates San Antonio, which has had success advertising through street banners.

"The information they shared was so helpful we called to get set up the next day," Kristina said. "We soon had banners up in three locations."

The goal was simple – to develop a direct connection with prospective birth mothers.

The results in the first month alone were outstanding – a mix of 25 texts and phone calls.

Even better news was that hard-to-reach Hispanic and African American audiences, groups culturally difficult to interest in adoption, were noticing the banners.

Also producing results is Providence Place's OMG! strategy, also targeted to teens and young women facing an unplanned pregnancy. Business cards and flyers using texting abbreviations and compressed wording – 'OMG! You're Pregnant Again?' and 'OMG! Parenting harder than you thought?' – are catching the attention of the young people Providence Place is set up to help.

"We know teens are more comfortable getting and exchanging information through texting, QR codes and social media," Kristina said. "Our target audience speaks and communicates differently from the way kids did 10 years ago, and to reach them, we had to adapt."

The team hands out flyers and cards at a wide range of events and the convenient wallet-size cards find many takers, far beyond initial expectations, with the result Providence Place is constantly upping its print order.

"We find both women and men, of all demographics, come to speak to us and end up taking our cards and flyers," Kristina said enthusiastically. "That never used to happen, so we're doing something right."

Whoever takes the cards, Providence Place's goal is to make sure teens and expectant moms and their families have



Kristina Garza, right, with COO Judith Bell

Email (kristina@provplace.org) or text (210.421.0172) for a supply of OMG! cards to reach out to pregnant teens in your neighborhood, school and community.

a place to call to get the facts about adoption, Kristina said. Many expectant mothers choose to parent initially. However, as Action Adoption team members find out time and again, increasingly, these young mothers find parenting more difficult than they had thought. Sometimes they reconsider, seeing adoption may be the best option both for themselves and their babies. Action Adoption is licensed to place babies up to age two with an adoptive family. So, teen moms can choose an adoptive family through open adoption rather than getting to the point where Child Protective Services removes the child permanently.

"Our goal with this campaign is to make sure every woman facing an unplanned pregnancy knows about all her options," Kristina smiled. "There is always hope with adoption and this campaign helps us share that." ■





Happy faces show students' enjoyment of the 17th annual WWJ

CHI Students Find Spiritual Guidance in *Walk With Jesus*

For the 14 walkers and three returning angels at the 17th annual *Walk with Jesus* retreat, almost everyone was aware of a sense of God's presence with them.

"Overwhelming is the best word to describe it," smiled Providence Place Development Officer, Sarah Reiter. "To see that many people realizing God's love for us was just amazing."

Giving students with disabilities the opportunity to begin a relationship with God, the three-day retreat in March made for a life-changing experience for all walkers, angels and volunteers.

"I learned that Jesus loves me no matter what," said first time WWJ walker, Jennifer Alvarez.

Regina Murphy, Providence Place's new CHI Director, in attendance for the first time, shared how blessed she felt to be a part of something so special.

"It was a very moving and reflective few days, and I would recommend it to anyone," she said.

On the second day of the retreat, at an event called Clown Communion, two people dressed as clowns mimed their way through communion. As they held a swaddled blanket that appeared to be 'Baby Jesus,' they passed it around, allowing all walkers and angels to embrace it. Eventually, taking the tiny figure away, one of the clowns pierced the blanket, revealing a loaf of bread, symbolizing the body of Christ, nailed to a cross and representing the crucifixion.

"I've been a part of WWJ for the past six years and every year it touches my heart more to see how heavily affected by the crucifixion our students are," said Providence Place Chaplain Carol Williams. "You can feel and see the pain they experience when the bread is nailed to the cross."

It's been more than a month since the retreat and CHI students continue to wear their WWJ t-shirts and necklaces, Sarah, still moved by the experience, spoke for most of the participants.

"I can't wait for next year's retreat," she said. "I wouldn't miss it for the world." ■

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The Signs of the Times Choir sings Katy Perry's "Firework" at the April Star Achievers ceremony.



CHI student Michelle McGuire runs for first base during a game of kickball.



Volunteers from Kingwood UMC help label and stuff envelopes for the Providence Place Easter appeal.



CHI students Nisreen Munezel, Jennifer Alvarez, Kayleigh Guinn and Kimberly Carpenter pose for a photo with Yellow Lab Chance, Providence Place's official mascot.