

Transition program: In 2016, our transition program really got off the ground. After students finish our CHI program successfully, they have the chance to practice their work and independent living skills in our transition program. They continue to work off campus and live in an apartment setting with minimal supervision. This is a self-funded program and the student gets real world experience in working, paying bills and living independently. Right now, we have 13 students in our transition program both on campus and in off campus apartments with a waiting list as the program expanded in 2017.



Chapel Services: In January of 2016 our Chaplain, Carrie Land, worked to restore the chapel and provide weekly chapel services to our staff, students and community. Through Carrie's hard work, and dedication, chapel services have grown and she now provides a Sunday service as well as a weekly service. Students, who choose so, actively participate in the choir, band, and Christmas and Easter services.



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Community; there is nothing like it. Webster defines community as; “a body of people having common rights, privileges or interests, or living in the same place with ascribed rules.” Webster also offers words related to community and these include affiliation, association, and bonds of harmony, brotherly love, collaboration, common interests, sharing, pooling of resources, synergy, teamwork, union, united action, dwellers, identity, fellowship, like-mindedness, organization oneness and pulling together.

It warms my heart knowing that Providence Place is all of that and more. We are a community working together to eliminate barriers for young adults with disabilities and people on the adoption journey.

During 2016, we expanded our community with the implementation of a transitional housing program for students completing the Center for Higher Independence program. We also launched the Volino Center for Children, Youth and Families, and expanded services to birth mothers choosing to parent, birth fathers, and adoptive families. We gave the chapel a face-lift with the help from the United Methodist Churches, local businesses, Latter Day Saints, and invited the community to

participate in Thursday afternoon praise and worship experiences.

We did more than invite the community to our campus – we also participated in the larger community. Our students regularly volunteered at the Wounded Warrior Garden, Humane Society, and Food Bank. Our staff served as ambassadors and interfaced with other non-profits and community leaders by participating in the Non-Profit Council, numerous Rotary and Chamber of Commerce events and activities.

At Providence Place, we believe in community. We dedicated much time and energy during 2016 to multiply and magnify our community presence. Thank you for supporting our efforts.

How good and pleasant it is
when God’s people live together in unity!

Psalm 133:1

In peace and unity,

Judith Bell, President & CEO

Summary of Operations Year Ended December 31, 2016

	2016	2015
Operating Revenues	\$5,454,489	\$4,295,171
Operating Expenses	(4,913,486)	(4,192,158)
Non-Operating Income (Expenses)	343,103	(74,366)
Interest and Depreciation	(446,301)	(478,365)
Change in Net Assets	\$437,805	(\$449,718)
Current Assets	\$3,039,554	\$2,389,106
Campus Facilities, net of depreciation	5,936,702	6,084,674
Temporarily Restricted Funds	18,299	26,239
Endowment Funds	3,231,154	3,229,354
Other Assets ¹	374,832	374,832
Total Assets	\$12,600,541	\$12,104,205
Current Liabilities	587,662	459,112
Long-Term Debt	218,895	288,914
Net Assets	\$11,793,984	\$11,356,179

¹Includes Medicaid contract rights

2016 Donations Church Donations by Conference²

Texas	45,062
Northwest Texas	18,568
North Texas	13,693
Central Texas	17,224
New Mexico	4,768
Rio Grande	42,763
Church Total	\$142,078

Providence Place does not received apportionments
³Designated Contributions \$179,613
Endowment Contributions \$1,800

Sources of Revenue

Contributions ³	616,920	11.3%
Fees for Services	4,610,618	84.5%
Grants and Corporations	25,515	0.5%
Investments and Royalties	57,638	1.1%
Other Income	143,798	2.6%
Total Operating Revenue	\$5,454,489	100%

Operating Expenses

Program Services	3,777,635	76.8%
Management & General	788,311	16.1%
Fundraising	347,540	7.1%
Total Operating Expenses	\$4,913,486	100.0%

(Does not include interest & depreciation)

Year in Review

Program Outreach: In 2016 through restructuring, we added a full time position that focuses on outreach for both the CHI and Adoption programs. We attended 55 conferences, school transition fairs and gave presentations throughout the state of Texas and surrounding states. We targeted Autism, Intellectual disabilities (ID), Deaf (hearing impaired) and visual impairment venues to broaden our service to young adults with all disabilities. For adoption, we attended conferences and contacted family planning clinics throughout Texas and New Mexico, to talk about our services for birth mothers and open adoption. There were more than 66 outreach opportunities for adoption in 2016.

CHI waiting list: In 2016, we ended the year at capacity with 8 young men on a waiting list for admission.

ABA therapist: Almost half of the young people that come to CHI are on the Autism Spectrum, and they have special learning needs that are different than our other students. In 2016, we were able to add an ABA therapist to our staff. The ABA therapist works with our young people on the Autism spectrum and helps our staff assist young adults with Autism to control their behavior and increase their social skills capacity. This has allowed us to move towards a program that specializes in serving Autism Spectrum Disorder, in much the same way that we already specialize in serving the Deaf/ Hearing Impaired.

Volunteers: In 2016 our volunteers accomplished amazing things! Our volunteers served 12,781 volunteer hours; we had 50 new volunteer groups; volunteers assisted with 5 major campus renovations; we had 9 new interns; 140 new individual volunteers (a 400% increase from 2015); 16 local organizations and businesses adopted and sponsored special projects; 6 projects expanded campus ADA accessibility, and 22 active board members steered the organization towards a sustainable future and ensuring we have adequate resources to advance our mission. We love our volunteers, and appreciate you partnering alongside us to build bright futures and rewrite future stories!

Year in Review