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BROOKLINE COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH CENTER ANNUAL REPORT 2014

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Outstanding mental health care makes every story possible.



Every child can grow up to be a healthy, well-functioning adult. Every person can live life to its fullest potential. Brookline can be a community that makes all of this possible.

Every family can access affordable, outstanding mental health care.

from ... TRAUMA to HEALING CRISIS to STABILITY ILLNESS to WELLBEING ISOLATION to connection DESPAIR to HOPE

we believe in possibility

Because you believe in the importance of mental health, the Brookline Center can provide outstanding care that transforms lives. In these pages we present real stories of Center clients who've discovered hope, healing, and new possibilities thanks to the generosity of donors like you.

ANOTHER CHANCE AT

"Why am I still here?" A year ago, this was Trudie's constant refrain. Severe depression coupled with numerous medical concerns prompted a string of hospitalizations, and none of the treatments she tried helped. Trudie struggled to get out of bed, missed appointments, and had lost an alarming amount of weight. Concerned, Trudie's doctors at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center referred her to the Brookline Center's Healthy Lives program.

"I feel like I'm stuck between a rock and a headstone," Trudie told Healthy Lives nurse Hannah Scott, Never married, Trudie had always been a part of an active group of friends. Her depression only emerged after retirement when, as friends passed away, she became increasingly isolated.

Hannah took stock of Trudie's complete health picture and, communicating directly with Trudie's doctors, ensured she was receiving appropriate services, including adequate psychiatric care and support from a social worker and physical therapist. These caregivers noticed a pattern: Trudie's spirits lightened when she engaged with

TRUDIE always been a people person

others, but as soon as she was alone, depression took over.

Slowly Hannah introduced the idea of a move to an assisted living community to lessen Trudie's isolation. She accompanied Trudie on visits to facilities, helped navigate financial hoops and paperwork, and organized the move from Trudie's beloved Brookline neighborhood to a sunny apartment at Providence House, just a few miles away.

Within a month in her new home. Trudie's depression has waned and she's back to her lively, social self. When she isn't sneaking a sandwich to her friend at the switchboard, she can be found at the reception desk, greeting residents and sorting out everyone's problems. As her 90th birthday approaches, Trudie has another chance at life.

HEALTHY LIVES

Healthy Lives is a pioneering Brookline Center program that helps individuals with serious mental health and medical conditions experience better health and avoid costly hospitalizations. Healthy Lives integrates primary and mental health care with highly personalized care coordination and wellness activities.

IN 2014 THE BROOKLINE CENTER reached 80 INDIVIDUALS WITH **CHRONIC HEALTH NEEDS** made **HOME VISITS** coordinated CARE AMONG **AGENCIES**

IN 2014 THE BROOKLINE CENTER

served

CHILDREN WITH AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDERS

provided 125 one-on-one PARENT MEETINGS & WORKSHOPS led 210 SOCIAL SKILLS SESSIONS

SOCIAL SKILLS GROUPS

The Brookline Center's **social skills groups** help children with autism spectrum and related disorders build critical social interaction and communication skills, connect with peers, and enjoy a sense of belonging. Parent education and direct collaboration with schools are distinguishing features of this Brookline Center program. A PLACE TO belong

From early on, it was clear that Jonah needed more support than his school and parents could provide. Coping with a combination of sensory and communication challenges, his frustration often boiled over in outbursts that caused stress for everyone–Jonah included. A bright and creative child, Jonah desperately wanted to connect with his peers, but social interactions felt confusing and fraught with anxiety.

Jonah's mother, Deb, learned about the Brookline Center's Social Skills Group program through a friend and enrolled Jonah at the first opening. In the weekly sessions, Jonah and his peers played games like the "Cupcake Challenge" that required group problem solving and creativity. Some activities seemed simple on the surface, but required skills–like turn taking–that did not come easily to Jonah. The tools he learned were invaluable, and the friendships he formed were "expansive," says his mom.

Deb benefited as well. She attended several parent workshops on topics like navigating school recess and using praise to increase independence. The friendships she made were just as important as the content: "It was a relief to find other parents who understood my situation and who saw Jonah as a whole child, rather than a set of problems."

"The Brookline Center is incredible—your child gets a safe place to grow, you get access to extremely knowledgeable professionals, and you both become part of a supportive community. Every parent of an 'out-ofthe-box' kid should have a resource like this."

Jonah has made tremendous gains. He still struggles in some social situations, but he's learned how to calm himself when anxiety spikes and handle peer interactions more confidently. Deb hopes that her son's skills will allow him to feel fully accepted at school one day. Until then, Jonah has found a place where he fits perfectly for an hour every week and a group of friends who are always eager for the next play date.

* Identities have been changed in this true story.

JONAH

out-of-the box kid

A FUTURE MADE POSSIble

At 13, Zeny became increasingly uncommunicative at home. When she did interact with her mother Karen, it was explosive. Initially, Karen thought this was typical adolescent angst, but then she discovered that Zeny had been cutting herself in secret. Several serious incidents of self-harm and suicidal thoughts led to six hospitalizations in the year that followed.

Around the time of Zeny's fourth hospitalization, both mother and daughter knew they needed additional help. Karen lived in constant fear, thinking "Am I going to come home one day to something that I couldn't even bear?" When their doctors recommended trying In-Home Therapy, Karen chose the Brookline Center, where th ti gr Two thei the

helped 81 FAMILIES MOVE FROM

CRISIS TO STABILITY

provided 3,970 HOURS OF HOME-BASED THERAPY

ZENY AND KAREN

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she and Zeny already received counseling. She wanted all of their supports coordinated and in one place.

"Two years ago, I didn't think I'd be alive right now. By working with my team and my parents and pushing myself, things have been a million times better. I'm like, wow, I'm going to go places!"

Two clinicians, Kristen and Lilli, visited their home weekly. Lilli also served as a therapeutic mentor for Zeny, planning weekly outings when they could discuss personal concerns in a relaxed setting. The first months were tough–Zeny was hospitalized twice more–until slowly, things began to improve. Zeny still has tough days, but she's learned how to cope without cutting and she hasn't been hospitalized in almost a year.

The biggest changes occurred at home. "Before," Zeny says, "I was so wrapped up in being sad and my own issues. In-Home Therapy helped me recognize that I shouldn't deal with it by myself." Now, Zeny socializes more with her family and tells her mother everything. The change in their relationship was, says Zeny, "like a 180– from we couldn't talk to each other unless we were screaming, to literally, my mom's like my best friend."

IN 2014 THE BROOKLINE CENTER

conducted 325 THERAPEUTIC MENTORING SESSIONS

IN-HOME THERAPY

In-Home Therapy stabilizes Brookline families in crisis so that children and youth with significant social, emotional, or behavioral health needs can live safely at home and function better at school. In-Home Therapy teams provide intensive oneto-one support and strengths-based training that help parents care effectively for their children.

CREATING possibilities

BRYT MILESTONES

Recently recognized with the Gold Achievement Award by the American Psychiatric Association, Bridge to Resilient Youth in Transition (BRYT) celebrates its 10th anniversary this year.

helped more than 600 BROOKLINE STUDENTS **STAY IN SCHOOL** FOLLOWING A MENTAL HEALTH **OR MEDICAL CRISIS**

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dear friends,

We believe in the possibilities within each of us. And you do, too. Thanks to your generous support, Brookline **Community Mental Health Center is** able to provide outstanding care that creates endless possibilities, one life at a time.

Your partnership this year has fueled the growth of innovative, patient-centered programs and the expansion of much-needed mental health and social services, helping adults and children overcome challenges, build resilience, and experience better health.

Philanthropy does more than *expand* access to care, however: it *ensures* access. Today, funding from individual and institutional donors accounts for 23 percent of our operating revenue. With your help, the Center's doors remain open for all who need us, and we will continue to be the place all Brookline residents can count on for outstanding, accessible care.

Why is this so important? Too often, poor mental health inhibits daily functioning, damages relationships, and shuts down future opportunities. Untreated mental illness can lead to great harm. But together, we can improve these outcomes. When individuals get the care they need, lives are transformed.

As awareness grows of the critical importance of access to mental health care, more and more people understand and contribute to the Brookline Center. Your impact is so clear in the client stories featured in this Annual Reportand in so many more of the endless possibilities you have created in our community this year.

We are deeply grateful for all you make possible.

Cynthia D. Mice Mariam

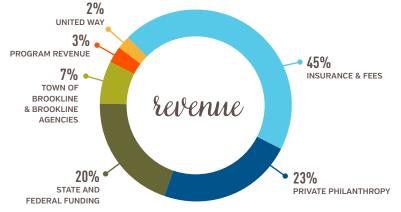
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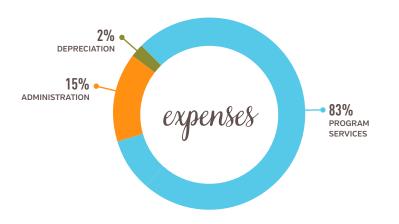




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In 2014, charitable gifts increased by 14 PERCENT, keeping core services running, reducing waiting lists for our most in-demand programs, and expanding outpatient care to reach more individuals in need.



EXPENSES

The average reimbursement by private health insurance is \$77 FOR AN HOUR of mental health care that costs \$138 to deliver.

Although health insurance is mandatory in Massachusetts, low and moderate income individuals and families often experience gaps in coverage, while many others have insurance that does not cover the duration, frequency, or type of care they require.



Your philanthropy bridges critical gaps so that every adult, child, and family in our community can access outstanding care.



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